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Obituary

## Peter Schick

Peter Schick of 143 Linmore St., Hartford, infant son of William and Tena Cohun Schick died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Kimberly Ann Schick of Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hodge of Manchester and maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cohun of Manchester

Graveside services were held Monday in the East Cemetery, Manchester, with the Rev. Felix Davis, minister of Second Congregational Church officiating.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, was in charge of arrangements.

#### John P. Giblan

John P. Giblan Sr. of 40 Olcott

St., husband of Mrs. Mary Dovle Giblan, died at his home this He was born in Trinidad, West Indies, Jan. 8, 1891. He was the

son of James and Bridget Dunne out the final details. Giblan and resided in Manchester Prior to his retirement in 1959.

he was with the Transportation Department of the Hotel Pierce in New York City. He was a British Army veteran of World

a son, John P. Giblan Jr. of Saigon, sources reported that he Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. cautioned Japanese leaders that Kelley also said college men Manchester, Mrs. Francis Ford a new economic confrontation. inducted before next June 30. of Kenelworth, N.Y. and Mrs. Michael Powers of Ontario, Canada: a brother, Charles Giblan of North Plainfield, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Philippi of Elizabeth, N.J. grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the John Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St., Thursday at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of tinued heavy fighting was he Resurrection at the Church of reported around Quang Tri and in the Assumption at 9.

Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

#### **Personal Notice**

he family of Claudia Dascoli wish to driven off a 300-foot promontory tion will continue through Saturriends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kundnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved mother. Mr and Mrs. Albert (Venna) Gardyne.

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**Ceiling Falling** 

minister. Although Nixon and Tanaka are not expected to discuss the subject at any length, the President will meet there Thursday. morning with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador flying in from Saigon. Also on hand will be Secretary of State William F

Rogers and presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, recently returned from a mission to Saigon that followed talks with Hanoi negotiators in Paris. The 1972 campaign will not be entirely forgotten at Hawaii either Nixon is expected to get a campaign-style welcome at Hickam Air

Force Base. And before welcoming Tanaka, he will attend a "bipartisan reception" for civic leaders arranged by Clare Boothe Luce, a onetime Republican Congress member and U.S. ambassador to Italy during the Eisenhower administration. After two formal conferences and a working dinner with Tanaka Nixon will return to San Clemente Friday night. He will remain at

the Western White House until Sept. 5. He plans to fly back to Washington on that date, making a stop in the San Francisco area:

### 'All-Vol Hawaii Summit Forces

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surplus with Japan estimated at

more than \$3 billion have been a

major irritant between the two

War Action

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miles from the city, and con- compound at Que Son.

highways in the Saigon region claimed that no enemy troops

Monday night, one of them 12 were in the district headquarters

dent Dennis Neeld reported that Evening School fall semester.

North Vietnamese troops were For other classes, mail registra-

called Boulder Hill 11/2 miles east day, and in-person registration

of Que Son, then counterattacked will be held at Manchester High

and regained it a few hours later School Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

countries

the Que Son Valley.

South Vietnamese spokesmen

claimed more than 180 North

Vietnamese killed, with govern-

Associated Press correspon-

Monday night. He said the South

Vietnamese were pounding the

hill with artillery and air strikes

n preparation for another attack.

orces opened the road from the

Although the Saigon command Sept. 12.

and armored vehicles.

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Nixon's special trade representative. Ambassador William success with this pilot bonus Eberle, paved the way for the agreement during July talks with Tanaka and other Japanese offor the infantry, artillery and ficials. This was followed by talks armor, signed up 5,400 men in between U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll and Deputy average monthly needs. Foreign Minister Kiyohiko Tsurumi, who reportedly worked

predominantly black, mercenary volunteer force in the absence of The Nixon administration's el- a draft "are false and unforts to cut down on a trade founded.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley, the Pentagon manpower chief, said black making Oct. 1 the earliest possienlistments range between 10 per ble date on which the auto After Kissinger made a quick cent for the Air Force to 16 to 18 makers could renew their stop in Tokyo Aug. 19 en route per cent for the Army. Blacks pleadings. Survivors, besides his wife, are back to the United States from represent about 11 per cent of the total U.S. population.

Eugene McHugh of East Hart- steps were urgently needed to now holding draft deferments ford, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of reduce the trade deficit and avoid will get off free unless they are

caning in the Manchester Adult

# **Auto Price Hike Denied**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Price Commission today denied tion acknowledged that it would A Police Union request for a work schedule, should have requests by Ford and General be Nov. 1 before a price hike pension change which would per- earlier retirment age.

Grayson Jr. said the request of the two giant auto makers was being denied because the commission has determined that the increases could push the profit margins of the two firms

Ford in a request revised this week had asked for a \$59 or 1.79 per cent increase. The request covered safety equipment and emission controls.

\$54 or 1.53 per cent boost for the same purpose.

Motors also have requests pending before the commission. Gravson said these requests would continue to be suspended

month. He acknowledged, however, that implicit in the decision on was scheduled to speak in New the pension board and the town Laird reported increasing Ford and General Motors was a judgment that Chrysler and plan. The Army, which was American Motors were not apt to having trouble getting volunteers exceed their allowable profit

June-about 400 more than The decision meant that consumers could expect to avoid a The report claimed fears of a price hike on GM and Ford cars at least until November. Grayson said that the two companies may

figures are in for the second quarter of their fiscal year. That quarter ends Sept. 30,

# Four Seek Health Post

the post of health officer for position. applications was yesterday. Town Manager Robert Weiss said he duties in public health and will will set up a board to administer serve as school physician. There applicants. Manchester's Board of Direc-

joint health district.

About Town to take either course. South Windsor has been invited policemen and firemen. Class enrollments have been to contract for the services of the Manchester health officer, however, and will be invited to with a medical degree and, ment losses 18 killed and 47 filled for automobile maintenance 1 and 2 and chair amining board preferably, some experience in public health. maintenance 1 and 2 and chair amining board.

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Grayson in response to a quesrequests by Ford and General Motors for price increases on their 1973 models, De Nov. 1 before a price linke commission reconsider its deci-instead of 55 was discussed Motors for price increases on their 1973 models, De Nov. 1 before a price linke commission reconsider its deci-Motors for price increases on their 1973 models, De Nov. 1 before a price linke commission reconsider its decision in light of new profit infor-mation. On other topic Groups and the pension board by Town Manager Robert Weiss, On other topics, Grayson said union representatives, and the

the commission planned no ma- town's Pension Board. jor steps in the area of food prices The request, left open in con- tion, and to George Elliott, for the canoeing competition, a But he noted the rising price of . to be resolved ultimately by the

wheat and said a meeting was scheduled today with the Directors. American Bakers Association on Before yesterday's meeting their request for price increases. members of the Pension Board Grayson said the commission were handed blank copies of a will not apply a three per cent lid petition now being circulated on services as had been under among town employes other than discussion. He said, however, police or firemen. that fees for professional services The petition, which will evenwere still under consideration tually be submitted to the pen-

and an announcement would be sion board, asks for pension made soon. Grayson was peppered with applied to police or to be applied questions about the political to police under terms of future overtones of his announcement. contracts. Retirement age for He was reminded that employes other than police is Democratic presidential can- now 65. didate Sen. George McGovern The crux of the question facing

York today. administration is whether and to Grayson said that did not play a what degree police, because of part in the decision or the an- the nature or their work and their nouncement. "We are making

Grayson said the four days of Watson Plays public hearings on auto prices At Trinity

"We will go into these hearings fact-finding mission," he said.

ment officials, economists, labor summer carillon series tomorrow Highway operating budget leaders and anyone who has a at 7:15 p.m.

by Handel, "Prelude in C Sharp ment Agency.

Watson is master carillonneur and on the faculty of Samford . University's School of Music in Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, Birmingham, Ala, Before that, he was assistant carillonneur at the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in organ and plano. the town alone, rather than com- trol of preventable diseases. He has also written a book on the bine with South Windsor in a public health education, art of carillon playing, the first textbook of its kind.

> He is a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America and was recently appointed to write standards for carillon tower designs.

Watson's first experience on the carillon came at the age of seven; he learned to play the organ when he was 10; was per mitted to play at church services at 11, when he was designated assistant organist; and became organist at 20. He is a protege of Arthur L. Bigelow of Princeton University, with whom he studied advanced carillon playing and the technical qualities and properties of carillons, bell-tuning, and related subjects.

# magazine, was tooling along the Autobahn in Germany in NSU's Fire Calls

Town firemen extinguished a grass fire at 480 W. Middle Tpke

shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday.



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# nor for gasoline. beyond permissible limits.

General Motors had asked for a

Chrysler Corp. and American

until the commission can hold hearings on auto prices next

margin

resubmit requests after profit

this decision independent of any political dates,"

"We are anxious to hear from carillonneurs, will be guest artist Company

beginning Sept. 12 are still

prices," he said.

Four persons have applied for No salary has been set for the Manchester. The time limit for The health officer will be re- songs by Stephen Foster.

an oral examination to the has not been a full-time school physician in the past. tors decided recently in favor of The new health officer's hiring a full-time health office for responsibilities will include con-

problems of alcoholism and drug New state law required the abuse. The officer will give town to take either course. periodic physical exams to



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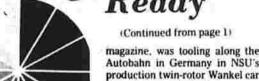
quiet, he didn't know how fran-

tically the engine was turning -

The auto industry's Big Three

the early 1960s, but dismissed it

because its efficiency was still in



# Pension Board Hears **Police Union Request**

an singles canoeing slalom at th

Pierce, retiring as business the 1970-71 academic year, took a manager for the Board of Educa- leave of absence to get in shape superintendent

#### Olympics, plans to return to Yale University this fall after a one McEwan, captian of the Yale granted pensions to Douglas freshman wrestling team during

tract talks for this year, will have retiring as the town's cemetery Yale spokesman said Monday night. NOTICE

#### PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the unicipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, uesday, September 5, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the ollowing

Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 Budget, Educational Special Projects Fund 41 \$58,893.00 Project 77-1, Sec. 10-266c, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 Budget, Educational Special Projects Fund 41 \$88.000.00

Project 77-1. Title I, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 Budget, Educational Special Projects Fund 41 \$11,200.00 Cooperative Teacher Aide Training Project, to be financed from State

Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund ..... \$20,356.00 for Progress Drive, to be financed from funds already received from Green Manor Construction Company

Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 Swere Fund, TRANSFER to Sewer Reserve Fund \$3,500,00 with an open mind. They will be a Richard M. Watson, one of for longitudinal water and sewer easement to service Forest Hills, to be America's youngest professional financed from funds already received from Green Manor Construction

consumers, businessmen, govern. in the final of the Trinity College Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget \$4,000,00 for permanent repair of utility trenches, to be financed from reimbursesubstantial interest in auto His concert will include ment of assessments against contractors.

"Sonata for a Musical Clock" by Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget Handel, "O Thaler weit, O hoen" TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund ..... \$77,006.28 by Mendelssohn, "Water Music" in an amount equal to payment received from Manchester Redevelop-

Minor" by Rachmaninoff, Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget "Etude for Carillon" by Gary TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund ..... \$12,900.00 White, "Pastorale and Toccata for recycling station, to be financed from donation from Lydall Incorporated

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Yale Man Wins NEW HAVEN (AP) - Jamie McEwan, who won a bronze medal Monday in the Canadian

> U.S. Piles Medals At **Olympics**

MUNICH (AP) - American athletes received ovations both in victory and defeat Tuesday in the 20th Summer Olympic Games. For the victors there were gold medals; but for one loser, there is

He 'Lived'

**On A Bike** 

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no Olympic tomorrow. Mark Spitz and Sandra Neilson. a pair of golden California vimmers, raced to victories in the 200-meter men's freestyle and the 100-meter women's freestyle,

But Reggie Jones lost a split decision in the 156-pound boxing match and was eliminated from the remaining competition. Spitz, 22, claimed his third gold

medal in his attempt to win seven Olympic golds for the United States. He set a world mark o 1:52.78 to break his own mark of 1:53.50. His next event will be Thursday night in the 100-meter butterfly and as anchorman in the 800-meter freestyle.

The Carmichael, Calif., predental graduate said after his victory he did not plan on further competition after the Games.

"I have no plans for swimmin anymore at all, really," Spitz told an interviewer. "I won't have the time. I'll swim until Monday (his

Miss Neilson's victory was a surprising one for the American team. One of her opponents was Australian Shane Gould, who won a gold medal Monday and

was seeking her second. "I'm just so excited now I feel great," the 16-year-old El Monte, Calif., swimmer said. "I just wanted to get out there and win it. When I got out there I knew I

could do it." Miss Neilson was clocked in 58,59, a tenth of a second off Miss Gould's world mark. Shirley Babsahoff of Fountain Valley, Calif. finished second and Miss Gould

Jones, a Marine lance corporal from Newark, N.J., unleased a furious attack on his opponent, Russian Valeri Tregubov bloodying his nose in the third round. But when the five judges announced their decision Truegubov was declared the

riot in the boxing stadium. Spectators threw papers, fruit and a few bottles into the ring even though the next match was about to begin. Jones was cheered as he

> 94 Airmen Downed In Enemy Push

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in North Vietnam since the start of the Communist offensive last March 30 that was met by sharp today charged one man with firstescalation of the U.S. air war degree murder and charged five said. Police said they did not men and one woman from the against the North.

the delayed announcement that Long Island man. three fliers and two F4 Phantoms (See Page Twenty) William J. Zilco of Long Island was dead on arrival at W.W. Shortly after the shooting, police cordoned off the area sur-(See Page Twenty)

NEW YORK (AP) - George

McGovern, ditching the much

disputed idea of a \$1,000

"demogrant" for everyone and

saying he would like a conser-

vative Southerner to head the

Treasury in his administration

appeared today to have rein-

forced his bid to moderates in th

Democratic party and the elec

torate at large. The Democratic presidentia

candidate's new proposals

delivered in a tight-packed

speech Tuesday to the New York

an understandably mixed reac

Such tough tax elements as

proposal to end the favorable

treatment of capital gains wen

over, as one analyst put it, like a

lead balloon. But a number of McGovern's

Wall Street audience were in-

trigued by his surprise announce-

ment that, if he were elected, he

Society of Security Analysts, met



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# Acting Like A Baby!!

Reacting like a boy subjecting himself to a day-before- and exhibit changing this month. The 11-foot, 3-inch animal, school-opening face-washing, the Alaskan brown bear at Lutz Junior Museum gets a once-over-not-too-lightly with washing soda and water from Theo R. Badenhuizen, museum director. Glazing the coat is part of maintenance

**Election Order Goes To U.S. Court** 

Democrats claim the plan was court which has been luckiest for Democratic lawyers, apparently unsatisfied with an appeal to the state Supreme Court, plan to go to federal court today in order to Walter J. Sidor on the basis of a

## HARTFORD (AP) - tion from being held in Connec- last year by a state panel. Today's lawsuit will be in the Democratic lawyers, apparently ticut on Nov: 7.

prevent a General Assembly elec- reapportionment plan drawn up Court. SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command reported today that 94 American airmen have been lost

others with conspiracy to commit know Zilco's age or hometown. The toll increased to 94 with murder in shooting death of a and declined to give further details of the shooting.

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Hand Stretched to Mills

and comfortable. McGovern ou lined a plan not unlike President

Nixon's, but with a bigger family income base - \$4,000 for four persons instead of \$2,400. Details were left vague, with the explanation they still were to be worked

McGovern outlined were: -A \$22 billion tax reform package, to be phased in by 1975. Beside taxation of capital gains a regular rates and at the owner's death, it includes a federal subsidy to induce states and cities to discontinue issuance of bonds with tax exempt interest, elimin tion of the present depletion allowance and one-year drilling chargeoff applicable to the petroleum industry, repeal speeded up depreciation, special real estate writeoffs, favorable treatment of income earned b foreign and export subsidiaries nonfarmers' agricultural tax shelters along with, ultimately some tightening of the invest-

-Also proposed, though not as an immediate revenue increase was a new system of estate an gift taxes with rates, like those of the income tax, based on an individual's receipts rather than the size of the estate.

relieve the property tax.

budget.

as low as \$12,000 or \$15,000. He emphasized his belief that, if his present program went into effect, "no American whose in-

would offer the Treasury secretaryship to Rep. Wilbur L Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-Mills, regarded on Capital Hill as a pragmatist but essentially a conservative, was a self-described ong-shot candidate for the

Democratic nomination and was regarded as part of a Southern combine that tried in vain to stop

McGovern's drive. Mills, reached at his home in Kensett, Ark., did not reject out of hand the possibility of serving in a McGovern administration "If he's elected and actuall offered it to me. I'd have to thin about it." Mills aid.

Bank of New York, commente

had not won much support on Wall Street but that the mention

enthusiastically because there is "great respect for Mills in the Dropping the idea of welfare

Arthur M. Moren Jr., invest nent officer for the Chemica

that McGovern's tax proposals of Mills was received

reform through a \$1,000 a person allocation that would be recouped in taxes on the affluent

million unemployed. of Social Security benefits, with

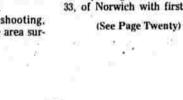
linancing from Treasury general unds, to reduce welfare rolls by 3 million. McGovern said the added costs

of his program would be more than covered by a \$22 billion tax pickup he envisaged for 1975, plus \$30 billion savings he expected to make by then in the defense

come comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny

on. Other elements of the program

**McGovern Ditches Grant Idea** 



club into custody for questioning. only the constitutionality of a They charged James T. Kenny, court-ordered procedure. 33, of Norwich with first-degree

election, won't require three judges to decide the matter because it does not challenge the constitutionality of a state law, There is a new batch of plain-

1,200 pounds and estimated to be 20 years old when taken.

was bagged on Kodiak Island in 1966 by William Sleith, past

president of the museum. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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unconstitutional. But that ruling

was stayed by the U.S. Supreme

Court, which has yet to hear the

-Reduction of the top-bracket tax rate from 70 per cent to 48 per -A \$15 billion federal contribution to the cost of local schools, to

-A \$10 billion federal contract program to stimulate the private sector and a \$6 billion plan to create public service jobs for a -Extension and liberalization

In presenting his new tax pro-jects, McGovern appeared sensitive to criticism of his earlier proposals as bearing heavily not only on the rich, but on incomes

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ment credit.

inancial community.

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Clear and pleasant tonight lows in the mid 50s, Sunny and warm Thursday with highs in the

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#### Japanese **Premier In** Hawaii Talks

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) President Nixon will welcome Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Hawaii tonight for summit talks he hopes will strengthen prospects for peace in the Pacific.

Nixon scheduled a full morning of work at the Western White House here before taking off from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for Honolulu's Hickam Field

While on the island of Oahu, Nixon will spend most of his time with Tanaka. But he will hold a Vietnam conference Thursday with Ellsworth Bunker, U. ambassador to Saigon, and will set aside some time for trying to win friends and influence vol A campaign-style welcome wa readied for him at Hickam, and he planned to mingle with Hawaii's business and civic

ambassador to Italy during the

to visit volunteer service projects and be entertained at a luar She'll spend about seven hours a

Vietnam and politics that date. dominated a 39-minute news conerence Nixon held Tuesday outside his San Clemente home Some of the highlights

Bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its harbors will continue until there is substantial progress toward a settlement of nalted "as an election eve tactic. -Of the controversial bugging of Democratic National Com mittee headquarters, he said: We want the air cleared. We want it cleared as soon as possible." Anyone in government or in his campaign who decline to cooperate with investigators will be fired.

-The President, in seeking a second term, is bidding for "a clear mandate for what I have called change that works." He as well as Republicans

next six weeks in Washington, making only occasional one-day year earlier. campaign trips. But he will step up the tempo in the final three weeks of the campaign, stumping

The new lawsuit, which asks an injunction against the Nov. 7



# - Mysterious Blaze

Fire gutted the interior of this abandoned tenament building in Waterbury Tuesday afternoon. A fireman was treated for smoke inhalation. A similar fire broke out nearby a few minutes later in the North Main St. Area. (AP photo)



PREMIER TANAKA



PRESIDENT NIXON

# **New Troop Cuts** leaders at a reception given by Clare Boothe Luce, who served as ambassador to Italy during the Set To Leave Mrs. Nixon will also do some goodwill hopping, flying to Hilo on the island of Hawaii Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon sources expect the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam to fall to about 25,000 men by Dec. 1, some 2,000 fewer than President Nixon's goal for

These sources also predicted say whether additional Tuesday that the number of withdrawals would follow. troops staying behind will fall to However, Defense Secretary about 20,000 before leveling out Melvin R. Laird said the 27,000 to a minimum force.

The President announced expected to remain in Vietnam Tuesday the latest troop reduc- pending a war settlement, tion, from about 39,000 at present he war. Neither activity will be to 27,000 by Dec. 1. He refused to

HARTFORD (AP) - Bradley for cargo, mail and merchan point of departure or arrival for a Connecticut citizens and record two million air travelers business," said DOT Comduring the 1971-72 fiscal year, the missioner A. Earl Wood, state Department of Transporta-

tion reported Tuesday. The passenger traffic for the traveled on domestic scheduled said he wants to forge a "new 12-month period ended June 30 carriers; 101,987 on charter majority" embracing Democrats represented a 13 per cent in- flights, and 40,725 on commuter, crease over the number of or short haul, regional flights, the -Nixon will spend most of the passengers who moved through department said. ext six weeks in Washington Bradley during the same period a The number of charter

passenger traffic, the airport period, domestic passenger trafserves also as a magnet for fic jumped 10 per cent, and comeconomic growth as a communi- muter passengers increased 19

will not be the minimum force (See Page Twenty)

# **Bradley Hits Two Million**

During the past fiscal year 1.9 million passengers at Bradley

passengers showed a 104 per cent "While Bradley's staple item is increase over the previous fiscal

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# Draft Lottery which men are drafted. To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon says he will allow his authority to draft men expire, but the Selective Service says it will continue to run the lottery by A spokesman for the service said Tuesday "we are required by law" to hold the lottery each ear. He noted that unless Congress takes action the only thing that would expire automatically would be a single

sentence giving the president But as it stands now, men are authority to summon men to Nixon Monday said that the

draft will be ended by next July if Congress helps provide the incentives for an all-volunteer force. And Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely be the solution of the solution o entirely, between January and hele 1073 " entirely, between January and authority to draft men.

required to register with their draft boards during the period 30 days before and after their 18th birthday. Both the Senate and House Armed Services Committee

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B. Rib knit cotton turtleneck, white, red, navy, 7-14 ... 2.50. Argyle acrylic vest, E. Brushed cotton denim jacket, snap front, contrast stitching, blue, green or S-M-L, red/navy . . . \$5. Cotton pinwale corduroy boy cut pant, red, 7-14 .\$8 brown, 8-16 . . . \$8. Matching flare leg jeans, blue, green, brown, 8-16 . . 5.50

... \$8. Cotton ribless corduroy skant, (part pant, part skirt), navy, 7-14 ... \$7. Houndstooth check polyester/cotton flare leg jean, brown, blue, wine, 8-18 .... \$6 London.

All D&L stores open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9, except Bristol closed Tues. Nite and New Britain open Thurs. Nite only till 8:45. All stores open Sat., 10-6.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Three astronauts who start their sixth week today in the confinement of an altitude chamber say they are in good shape but a little tired of the

Astronauts Robert Crippen, Dr. William Thornton and Karl Bobko said in a news conference Skylab, an orbiting space Tuesday that eating the food was - laboratory to be manned by 'like going to the same astronauts for up to 56 days at a restaurant time after time."

Bobko said the astronauts started on the diet used in the confinement experiment a month before the test began on July 26. "After 60 days it begins to get a the bag with a rubber band.

little old," said Bobko The three are taking part in the experiment to test equipment that will be used next year in

Store oily dust cloths in plastic bags. This keeps the dust cloth cleaner, as well as keeping soil off of anything it comes in contact with. Fasten





 $\bigcirc$ Putting it together for Fall '72 is more fun than ever. Mixing and matching prints Getting the rough-and-tumple crew ready for back to school is a little easier for the boys' clothes she buys are long lasting, no-iron and wonderfully easy care. AGE FOUR -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 30, 1972

approve it.

meeting tomorrow night.

The Board of Education budget

for this fiscal year is \$1,997,790

or \$175,240 less than requested

and \$86,557 more than last year,

Prior to the May town meeting,

the school board total request.

cut the budget an additional \$90,-

appropriation to its present level.

New Assessor

duties immediately at a salary of

who retired from the post last

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amination for the post given by

three professional and ex-

perienced assessors. He has been

previously associated with United

The examination was given to

all who applied for the position

who had basic qualifications

Manager Dennis Moore then

chose his recommendation from

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the top three.

Appraisal of East Hartford.

a two-vote margin.

about a 4.5 per cent increase.

# Coventry **Council Defeats Motion To Restore School Funds**

Meeting in special session Mon-day night, the Town Council dilemña that the Town Council efeated a recommendation that discussed with Town Attorney vould have eased the path of the Jack Shea Monday night in a Board of Education in seeking closed meeting. restoration of funds for its 1972-73 Shea told the council that the The council had recommended effect, a tabled motion and could

restoration of \$68,000 at an Aug. 1 be taken up at a Sept. 14 town town meeting, but the motion meeting, when funds for was defeated at the meeting, and volunteer fire department equipwas followed by a motion from ment are scheduled to be disthe floor to restore \$55,000 in- cussed.

This motion was not acted up- sion would apply which states on, however, when a motion to that a two-thirds majority of adjourn the town meeting was voters at the town meeting would made, and because it took have to approve the school board precedence, was acted upon and funds, and that this two-thirds This left town officials in a minimum of 150 people.

Hebron

# GOP Caucus the restoration of the school funds, then a bare majority of any Saturday

The Republican party will caucus Saturday afternoon at Office Building 12:30 at the Town Office Building meeting, but only he and Wesley to select party-endorsed candidates for delegates to the tion. Thus, if the school board Republican Senatorial District onventions and Assembly the restoration, it may do so at istrict conventions. Under the Superior Court man-

Under the Superior Court man-damus issued Aug. 23, Hebron The Board of Education will residents no longer will be in the 52nd District with William O'Neill as its representative. Hebron now is in the 55th Assembly District with Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Marlborough and a small section of Vernon. Although remaining in the Fourth Senatorial District, Sen. Robert Houley is no longer the ncumbent senator since he no onger resides in the district. Other towns in the Fourth District are Glastonbury, South Windsor, East Windsor, Coventry, Andover, Bolton and a section of Manchester. Republican electors will choose three delegates for each of the

#### conventions. PTO

The Hebron PTO is organizing its program for the new school year and, according to its president, Mrs. Carol Pelletier, many workers are needed.

Any mothers or fathers in-Mrs. Pelletier, Loveland Lane, or for Coventry. He will begin his Mrs. William Shipman, West St.

The Men's Fellowship of the \$9,500 a year. Hebron Congregational Church will hold its 13th annual Red Barn Auction on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine. This year, however, the auction will be in the form of a tag sale. The committee is looking for

donations of any type of merchandise, and residents wishing to contribute may contact George Alden, Ronald Saye, Ward Steinmiller or William Under the charter, Town Besides the sale, there will be

efreshments and food sales furnished by the women of the **Recreation Commission** 

The Recreation Commission has voted 'to' look into the feasibility of holding a soap box derby sometime next year eithe in the late spring or early fall. It is also going to investigate the possibility of having fireplaces constructed on th grounds at Grayville Falls, th town's park.

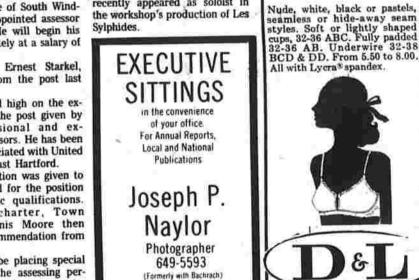


**Attends** Course

Miss Deborah Lawlor, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lawlor of 190 Skinner Rd., Vernon, has recently returned from Washington, D. C. which adopted the 1972-73 budget, the Town Council had where she attended a four-week ballet course at the Academy of recommended a cut of \$84,849 to the Washington Ballet. The academy is the official But at the town meeting, voters school of the National Ballet of Washington. Miss Lawlor, a 391, bringing the school board

appropriation to its present level, The school board termed the School, is a student at the adopted budget inoperable, and Priscilla Gibson School of Dance sought restoration of at least a Arts, Main St., Manchester, portion of the total cut. The where she has received her ballet Town Council then training recommended restoration of \$68,- She has been a member of the

000, and this was taken to the New Haven Civic Ballet Co., has Aug. 1 town meeting, which decided against the restoration by Ballet Festival in New Jersey, and is a member of the Priscilla Gibson Ballet Workshop. She terested in assisting with the program are asked to contact May Balloting Loweland Lane or has been appointed assessor sor has been appointed assessor Subbides Sylphides.



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## South Windsor Franklin Welles Ensign in Navy

Franklin Griswold Wells, 25 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Welles of 623 Avery St., South Windsor, was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Aug. 25 at Newport, R. I. Ens. Wells was honored at a reception Aug. 27 given by his inlaws, Mr. and Mrs. Miner C Friend of South Windsor, at the Colony Room in South Windsor Welles is a 1965 graduate of South Windsor High School. He joined the Navy in 1965, attended basic training at the Great Lakes (Illinois) naval training center, and was stationed on the U.S.S. John W. Weeks in Norforlk, Va., and the U.S.S. Little Rock in Portmouth, Va.

He attended Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Fla., in 1966, studied oceanography at the Naval Facility, Cape Hatteras, N. C., in 1967, and attended Fleet Sonar School again in 1968 when he was accepted in the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP). He graduated first in his class in all the schools he attended while in the Navy, and received the General Dynaics Corp. award for outstanding achievement in the NESEP program.

He graduated with honors from the University of Louisville this month as part of the NESEP program with a BS degree in applied mathematics from the Speed Scientific School. He will attend naval aviation school in Pensacola, Fla.

Welles is married to the former Jocelyn Friend of South Windsor. They have two sons. Frank Jr., and Christopher, 2.



Directions! Color this Mini Page Reader. Color him happy and bright! happy children's Section Our. newspaper Written for - to 10 Will Year olds.

**Rham Expects** 1.120 Students

For the second year in a row the enrollment at Rham High School on opening day, Sept. 6 will exceed 1,000 with an expected turnout of 1,120. Las year's enrollment at the close o the school year totaled 1,037.

In anticipation of the opening, meetings have been held by Principal J. Colin Pushee and the new Assistant Principal Glenn Frank with department coordinators the full staff, and new teachers. A luncheon was also held fo the staff as well as for member of the Regional District 8 Board of Education.

The school lunch program will again be managed by Mrs. Janet Jurovaty. Lunch prices will remain the same as last year: Students, 40 cents and adults 50 cents. Lunch will be served opening day.

Summer maintenance, according to Pushee, has been completed and several areas have been remodeled.

In the science department, the smaller room between the science rooms has been enlarged and in home economics a wall ha been removed and other minor changes made. The only new curriculum add

tion this year will be an indepen dent study program. The new superintendent for the

district, David Cattanach, is ex pected to be on duty by Sept. 11 The duration of his contract is from Sept. 1, 1972 through Jun

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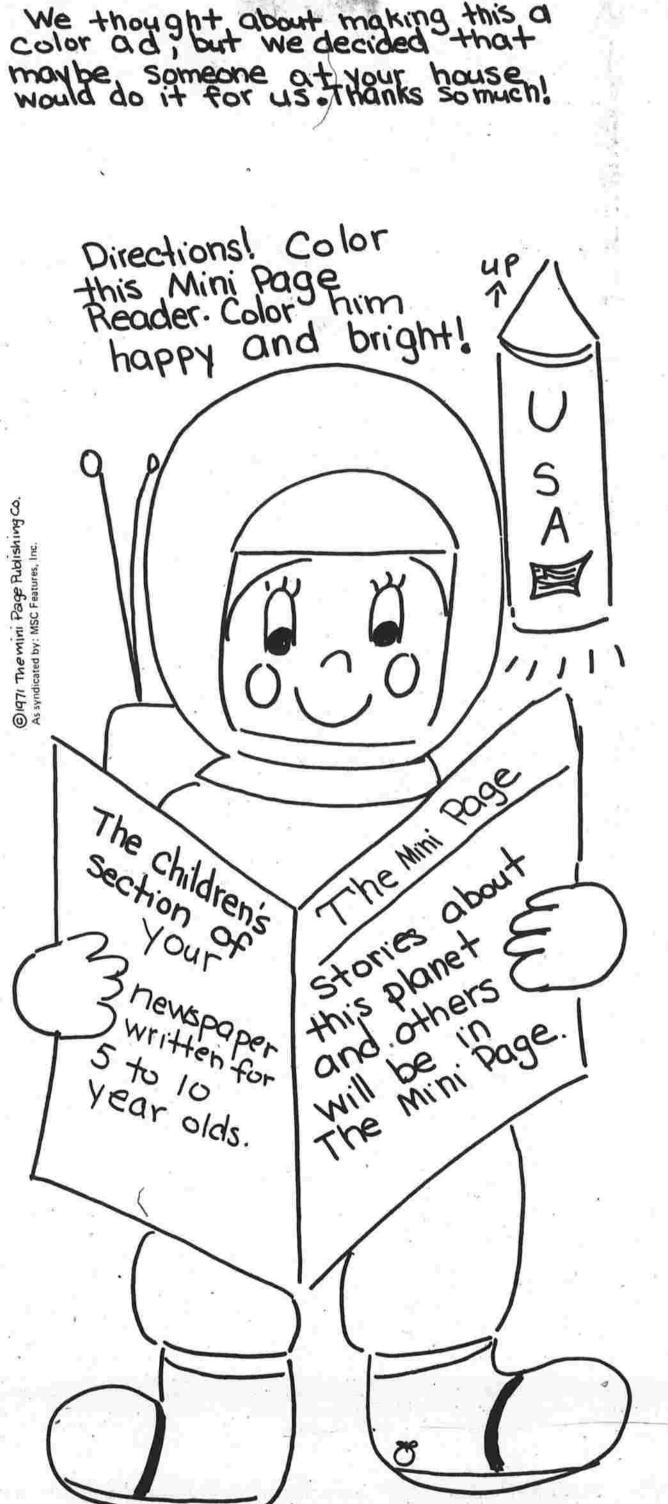
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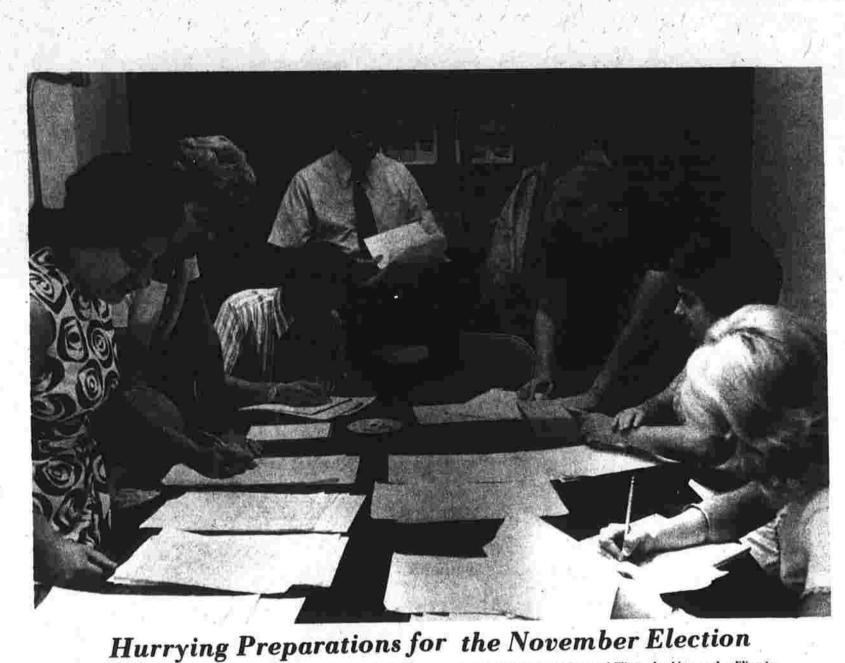
Watch for this new feature appearing every Tuesday starting Sept. 5 in the Herald



for young readers

Especially

The Mini Page



Town election officials and staff are being kept busy these days making a rapid adjustment of the town's voting setup to accommodate the court ordered revamp plan. They are realligning the town's seven voting districts into ten districts which must be arranged so that no one of them straddles an assembly district. A computer is doing a big share of the

work, but there is plenty of filing, checking, and refiling to be done by hand. At work here in the Municipal Building are from left, Joyce Gutman, Rita McCann, Kevin Varney, Herbert Stevenson, who is Democratic registrar of voters, Frances Merola, Dorothy Larsen, and Marty Papps. (Herald photo by Becker)

#### MHS '42 Class Plans Reunion Manchester Area Police

Roger Soucier, 46, of 379 said the driver apparently fell Bidwell St., Manchester, was asleep. No police action was The Manchester High School Wardlow G. Kirkwood, Adella E. Can anything make

influence of liquor . a \$150 non-surety bond.

Thomas Ham, 22, and Harold with a motor vehicle. Donle, 23, both of 71 Berkeley

Building, Henry Park, reported \$70 was taken. fence in the area was also rear window. About \$2 was taken. damaged, police said.

Bolton

MANCHESTER

OFFICES

EVENING HOURS

Middle Turnpike Office

320 Middle Turnpike West

6-8 Thursday

Manchester Green Office

621 Middle Turnpike East

6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office

220 North Main Street

6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office

595 Main Street

6-8 Thursday

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arrested yesterday by Vernon taken against the driver. No in- Class of 1942 will have a 30-year Krauzaitis, Howard LaFleur, themmore lovable Police in connection with the juries were reported but the car reunion on Saturday, Oct. 21, at Arthur Ludwig, Minnie investigation of a two-car acci- was heavily damaged, police said. Willie's Steak House.

nfluence of liquor . Columbia, was arrested Monday Police said the Soucier car night by Coventry Police and struck the rear of a car being charged with speeding and driven by Ethel Harrison of Janet driving with unsafe tires. William anyone with information about Lane, Vernon. No injuries were W. Edwards, 35, of Echo Rd., them is asked to contact Albert Spain, Joseph Tedford, Eleanor reported. Soucier was released on Coventry, was charged yesterday (Yosh) Vincek at 23 S. Alton St.; with making unnecessary noise Randall Brown at 58 Spruce St.; South Windsor

Dr., Vernon, were arrested last South Windsor Police are in- Olive Andrews Fornal, Clyde men were charged with third Cecelia Tedone of 606 Pleasant degree assault and were released Valley Rd., South Windsor, on their promise to appear in reported someone had taped the court. Vernon Police are investigating a break into the Lottie Fisk entered the house. She said about

resterday. Police said some Robert Bossen, owner of noney was taken from the small grocery store at 819 Main building and a bus parked nearby St., reported that someone broke was vandalized. Police said the into the store last night between 6 seats were slashed and the win- and 9:45. Police said entry was dows were sprayed with paint. A gained by cutting a screen in a

**Reason** for Straps State Police said a car driven by Courtney Harned, 18, of Kibbe Rd., Ellington, went off Rt. 6, der pads. Ball carriers had this morning and knocked down straps on their uniforms so 11 wooden guardposts. Police teammates could pull them toward the goal.

There will be a social hour at McMullin, Lucille A. Murphy, dent on Rt. 30. Soucier was charged with operating under the Daniel Naumec, 18, of Rt. 6, 6:30, followed by dinner and dan-George F. Murray, Mary E

cing. Efforts are being made to or Urbane (Bud) House at 123

Ludlow Rd.: night by Vernon Police in connec-tion with the investigation of an night into a home and a small assault on another person. Both grocery store. Police said Mrs. Derby Prentice, Edwin E. Ducy, Dennis R. Gibson, William A.

Also, Doris John

Nielsen Also, Shirley Palmer Wilson, Emma L. Reich, Edna L. Samuelson Schufft, Alfred J B. Thomas, Ernest Weiss and Franklyn B. White.

**Armistice** Car The railway car in which 1927, when it was Paris until transferred to a special shelter in Compeigne Woods.



Shop Rite Drug 587 E. Middle Tpke.



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## Andover **GOP To Caucus On Saturday**

The Republicans in Andover will caucus on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the town office building to elect delegates and alternates to the two state conventions. Both the State Senate and the

State Assembly District conven-tions will be held on Sept. 23., The caucus will elect three delegates and three alternates to the 55th Assembly conventio This district is comprised of the towns of Andover, Bolton Columbia, Hebron and Marlborough. Incumbent' state representative Mrs. Dorothy Miller is expected to run in the newly formed district.

The caucus will also elect three

## Food on Order

SEATTLE (AP) - The order was for a cheeseburger and a glass of water, but Allan Rodan, 17, was talking to another customer at the hamburger stand and had to ask for a rerun.

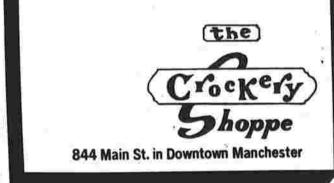
"Get me a cheeseburger," the man repeated Monday, pulling out a gun and shoving it in Allan's face.

Allan did. The man pocketed the gun, paid for the cheeseburger and drove off.

which Andover lies, together with This year, Andover is expected all or portions of the town of to host the 55th Assembly District Coventry and Bolton. State Sen. pected, together with party of-David Odegard from Manchester ficials.

delegates and three alternates to . is presently the incumbent the fourth Senatorial District in some portion of this district. Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, East Windsor, Hebron, delegates and alternates is ex-

> Yesterday a woman was surprised when we offered a choice of three gift wrappings at no extra charge for a gift she had just bought for two dollars. This kind of service, plus our tremendous selection of great gifts in all price ranges, has made us the in place to buy a gift, and we have only been in Manchester for five months. Come see fro yourself, you won't be disappointed.



# WINTER WARM-UP

I week only, entire stock of girls' coats are 20% off. Short or boot length. Wool meltons, cotton corduroys. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14. Values \$23-\$44 .....17.99-34.99 Boys' snorkle coat. Pockets and zippers. Quilt lined. Nylon shell. Green, navy. 8-20. Values \$27 ..... 19.99 Children's, all D&L stores except Vernon, New London.

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#### **Deescalator Turns Enforcer Again**

A simple, condensed history of President Nixon's peace policy in Vietnam might say that he first made a conscientious effort to set the stage for peace by a deliberate, unilateral withdrawal of American land forces from the conflict, but that, when it became apparent that the North Vietnamese scorned and did not accept and reciprocate, he switched back toward a policy of trying to punish the North Vietnamese into a willingness for peace.

This leaves us, and American policy, in a curious stage of contradiction and confusion. For, although it was Lyndon Johnson who sent a half a million American troops into Vietnam, and Richard Nixon who pulls those same troops out, we now have Nixon returning to the same theory which motivated Johnson and his advisers-the theory that the North Vietnamese can be brought to their knees by the application of enough American power.

President Nixon has thus gone back to President Johnson's first recourse.

The difference is in the means selected. Where Johnson escalated with numbers of troops, Nixon escalates with air attacks on North Vietnam.

His first great escalation, in retaliation for Hanoi's action in loosing a new land offensive as its answer to our program of troop ndrawal, was to mine the harbors North Vietnam and to move bombers to direct attack on North Vietnam's prime industrial concentrations.

Now, this week, our bombers have for the first time been given a new target in North Vietnam-a "troop complex" near Hanoi where, according to our intelligence, North Vietnamese troops would be gathering for participation in the campaign in South Viet-

This is the first time we have officially made enemy personnel a target in North Vietnam.

And we can be sure that, aside from whatever actual damage it may accomplish, in the way of destruction of enemy facilities and in casualties among enemy troops, the new escalation of American bombing is intended to be one more warning to Hanoi, from President Nixon, as well as from his negotiators, that we stand willing to apply whatever degree of force it is going to take to bring Hanoi to our idea of reasonableness at the peace table.

At this point, the fateful question becomes again, as it has been all along, the question of whether the escalating application of force can ever accomplish the elemental objective of force, and persuade Hanoi that it must seek peace in order to avoid a continuation of the blows we can deliver.

There is no certain answer to this question. All we know is that, in all its versions, the application of force hasn't worked so far, not in this war, in this territory, against this enemy. Its service, so far, seems to have been limited to denying any old-fashioned victory in the field to that enemy. Perhaps Hanoi is ready to crack tomorrow, as our policy of gradually escalating the punishment must be hoping it will. Perhaps Hanoi is never going to crack, and perhaps, therefore, Richard Nixon is going to wind up mired in the same treacherous quicksand American policy has been in ever since this war began.

If so, there is certain to be disappointed bitterness and chagrin in the White House, and, as well, a great deal of savage criticism of that leadership which, for all its bold and different moves on the world chess board, still finds itself in the same kind of savage draw in Vietnam, with no option except that of making, there, the same old kind of move over and over again.

But, although there may be some who are so wise and intelligent and pure of motive that they feel they have a right to assail the man in the White House for finding himself back in a situation where all he seems able to do is order some new escalation in our

bombing patterns, there is one thing that has to be remembered, not as a solution, but as a matter of justice. President Nixon did actually unilaterally deescalate the war to a point where North Vietnam merely had to join in such a deescalation to reduce the amount of combat of all kinds, including the bombing, to something near zero. At what might have been that hopeful point, Hanoi launched an ambitious new offensive.

This does not prove that, having that much justification on our side, the progressive escalation of our bombing of North Vietnam is going to be anointed with any kind of success. All it illustrates is something that began to be apparent long ago, which is that the war in Vietnam is a mistake and a tragedy bigger than any one man. We do not happen to believe that Nixon the enforcer is going to have any more success in Vietnam than did Nixon the deescalator. We do find it difficult to believe that any other mere mortal in the same position could have made a much better struggle against the war which has made prisoners of us all.

#### **Turning Back To Progress**

Some of the puzzled future students civilization who struggle with the problem of deciphering the 1970's may come up with the theory that this was a time when we made progress by turning back.

Certainly, one of the most heartening and encouraging pieces of progress to hit this particular region in some time is the news that, beginning Sept. 29, there will be a train running up the Connecticut River valley to

Montreal, Canada, Incidentally, of course, this new-old train will offer an additional service between Hartford and New York, as well as service between Hartford and places like White River Junction.

There will even be, on this new service designed to allow Americans from the Eastern Seaboard a rail connection to the magnificent transcontinental rail service maintained by Canada, a revival of an old and almost forgotten convenience-a railroad passenger car so constructed and furnished and organized that people can eat and sleep during their journey.

All this progress is, according to the estimates, going to lose only \$400,000 during its first year of operation, and this is, in comparison to the talents the robber barons of the railroads demonstrated in their prime a most modest kind of deficit.

So the moral is that we should never become too discouraged by those superficial appearances which sometimes indicate that we are an age determined to do everything foolish and nothing sensible. We never know when we are going to be agreeably startled and surprised to find that somebody has headed us back toward progress.

#### And Now To Extravagance

John Foster Dulles once defended i temperate remarks he had himself made during a political campaign on the ground that the American people traditionally allow themselves a quadrennial descent into in temperate and "extravagant" expressions opinions about each other

He was of the opinion that it was a useful even salubrious venting of pressure, tensions, resentments, and hostilities. seemed to feel that everyone was better off when it was all over and people got back to weighing their words with prudence and some concern for the facts.

We have our doubts about how salubrious it is for grown men to throw reason and fairness to the four winds and indulge in two or three months of unrestrained slander and vituperation at each other's expense. In its defense it must be said that it is a tradition among the Anglo-Saxon peoples going back deep into English history and enthusiastically carried on into these times in the United

So, it may or may not be therapeutic but it certainly is customary-and Americans are right now neck deep in the mainstream of another such indulgence in verbal extravagance involving generous quantities of mutual, attempted, character assassination. Two examples are sufficient. George McGovern has likened President Nixon's Vietnam policies to the record of Adolf Hitler and Mr. Nixon has retaliated by implying, not very subtly, that a McGovern victory would mean the United States becoming a "second-rate" country.

The two presentations are equally unjust and unworthy. Mr. McGovern is a sincere and patriotic American just as devoted to the welfare and security of the country as is anyone else in this campaign. And it is a gross slander to suggest that there is the slightest possible equation between Mr. Nixon and the truly evil man which Hitler ndeed was. Mr. Nixon is capable of political uthlessness. He is not evil.

We recognize that American political campaigns are seldom waged over real issues. The appeal is not to the mind but to the motions. This, of course, should not be so. But at least. Americans do have a two-party system which works- no matter how abusive it is to reason in these periodic descents into extravagance. All we do say is that the individual citizen

can spare him or herself some of the anguish nd anxiety of these times by rememberin hat the man on the other side of the political fence is neither traitor, scoundrel, nor imecile. The United States is not headed for ruin whichever side wins. It is not necessary o take literally the picture of impending disaster each is attempting to fasten on the other. ---- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

# Inside Report

MIAMI BEACH - When a young Congressional aide helping conservative forces in the rules fight at the Republican National Convention turned up one morning wearing a "Spiro Is My Mississippi state chairman Clarke Reed ordered him to take it off and stick it in his pocket.

Reed, leading conservatives in the rules fight, did not want their cause to be confused with 1976 Agnew-for-President controversy. Beyond that, Reed is by no means certain Vice Presiden Spiro T. Agrew should succeed President Nixon four years bence. Nor are many other conservative leaders in Miami In their successful fight for

1976 delegate formula overbalanced for conservatives, they definitely were not regarding Agnew as their choice for the succession. On the contrary, they delivered this implicit message to Agnew: You will have to work your passage to 1976 by showing you can be elected; as of now, w doubt it.

In short, just being a conservative is no longer enough. As part of the Republican party's new self-confidence exhibited here, the conservatives insist on a winner. Agnew's serious obstacles in working his passage lie not with beleaguered Republican liberals, pessimistic about the prospective condidacy of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. His problems are in convincing his own conservatives. Except for state chairman L.E. (Tommy) Thomas of Florida, party leaders on the convention loor were not committing themselves to Agnew now. An example is conservative state hairman Kent Shearer of Utah. He could end up for Agnew Shearer told us. But today h prefers Percy to Agnew and yould much rather have Sen James Buckley of New York than Percy or Agnew.

Even more surprising is one plains state leader counted as a supporter by Agnew. An early dvocate of Barry Goldwater, h is haunted by the 1964 catastrophe. "Never again!" he told us. "Agnew looks like another Goldwater." His choice John B. Connally, conservative and electable.

To shed the Goldwaterite label, gnew must abandon his famous hatchet-man's role and, belatedly, build a political staff. His calm not qualified to teach), in Ben- for students was returned to him acceptance speech and press con- nington, Vermont, where there is by the same love and respect. ference here (passing up chances to bait the media and dissenters) indicated his progress toward the 2000 enrollment and it can not years one of the finest junior high former goal. But his Miami field a full high school band, does bands in the New England area. Beach operations revealed not have a high school orchestra This politics in Manchester will problems in achieving the latter. or an Adult Evening School never be able to take away from While the President's own Music program political operatives were keeping hands off the rules fight, Agnew quietly supported the conservatives. In so doing Agnew's political aides pushed hard for a and Western states.

were not impressed by the will stay for more than a couple

political aides representing of years and have the dedication

# Spiro's Passage

#### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Agnew: Roy Goodearle, 41, came midway through the ru Agnew's tour director since the fight when John Sears, Presid 1968 campaign, and David Keene, tial political aide early in the 28, former president of the Nixon administration, suddenly rightist Young Americans for appeared here as an informal Freedom. (YAF). Goodearle, Agnew adviser. Sears was largely emerging as Agnew's top political responsible for Mr. Nixon' aide, is considered a nuts-and- successful preliminary bolts man. Keene is a brainy hunting in 1967, and his unsuryoung ideologue lacking practical passed contacts in the political experience (save an un- Republican party would give successful 1969 race for the Agnew a resource he seriously

Accordingly, Agnew's aides Whether Sears takes enough were little help to the conser- time from his Washington law vatives in the rules fight. Even practice and whether Agnew (a after it became obvious that notoriously bad listener) follows enlargement of the 1976 conven- his advice are in doubt. But tion was needed to win approval Agnew desperately needs a John of the conservative delegate for- Sears to build relationships with nula, Agnew's operatives argued the party he has cavalier against it on grounds it would add neglected as Vice Presiden delegates-potential Even if Human Events and the Agnew. Conservative other right-wing ideologues leaders finally ignored Agnew eagerly accept Agnew solel and supported an enlarged con- because of what he says, the victory-oriented Republica The most favorable portent of a leaders are demanding more than more professional Agnew staff ideology.

**Open** Forum

Manchester youth.

with Manchester students?

he orchestra and stage plays b

Mr. Vater, to the marching and

showmanship of Mr. Macaluso'

has been a treat by anyone in

volved as well as observing.

# Macaluso's Departure

Wisconsin legislature).

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foes

Recently, the Board of Education had a review on a grievance by Mr. Macaluso on why he should not be promoted to the Manchester High School as a Music Educator, The Manchester Evening Herald ran an article on the findings of the Board's rejection of Mr. Macaluso stating that he was not qualified according to the head of the department (Miss Martha White). No sound reasoning came from any of the board members; though a 7-0 vote came from the same.

What I mean by a reasonable answer is, the man asked what areas he was lacking in to fulfill numerable the qualifications times and never once received an honest answer. Is it any wonder why now the Board of Education must find in a very short time someone to replace him. Mr. Macaluso has been offered

a job teaching a High School Band, Orchestra, Adult Evening language." Mr. Macaluso's School and Music History class, (which our Board stated he was to teaching, his love and respec an enrollment of 1400 students. This can be exemplified In Manchester, there is over having under his direction for I

But conservative party leaders ment. I hope the new educator

I hope that Miss White, the As you leave, Mr. Macaluso, as Board of Education, our new a former student I thank you; as a superintendant, and for the first concerned citizen of Manchester, time our two student represen- I thank you; and as a music tatives, who now at least have the listener, I thank you. Wishing you ability to be heard (no voting and your family the best always 1976 convention dispropor-tionately controlled by Southern ability to be heard, (no voting and your family the best always powers), hire someone to fill the and hope that our roads will cross vacancy in our Music Depart- again on a better note.

Respectfully submitted, Stanley H. Ostrinsky



From time to time super markets, as well as many other retailers, conduct readership surveys to see if shoppers are reading their advertisements. It's simply good business and those who don't should look at the possibility. At any rate there had to be a good report on The Herald from at least one shopper because the lady interviewed happened to be Mrs. Duane Edmonds, the wife of our director of advertising and marketing.

A newspaper is always grateful for hometown loyalty. We greatly appreciate the efforts of Stewart Johnston of Dillon Ford who has gone to bat with the Ford Motor Co. and their agency executives in an attempt to secure more advertising for The Herald.

We even appreciate the comment from another reader "If you make any more improvements to The Herald it won't be worth 15 cents." At this point we are about five weeks from moving into our new facility and in the meantime we are making some

The great physical activity of bicycle riding, now being enjoyed by several mothers and fathers as well as the kids, poses some safety problems. Perhaps it would be a good idea if the entire family sat down and reviewed safety lessons in riding a bicycle and coping with automobile traffic. The fact that many of Manchester's streets are narrow also adds to

the hazard. In this day of what many refer to as social turmoil, you might find it of interest that the National Council of Churches reports total church membership rose slightly last year to 131 million and the greatest gains were recorded by undamentalist sects.

now move forward and bring to Manchester a Music Program that was Mr. Macaluso's dream. How can our Board of Education reject a teacher with thirteen years of experience, a Master's Degree, and voted teacher of the the student body and state that he is not qualified? Does the Board of Education

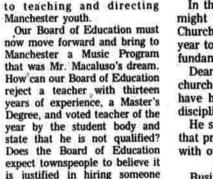
Business Europe, a weekly news publication of Business with a B.A. and one year ex-International Corp., a New York-based research publishing perience to be better qualified and advisory organization, says Japan has made spectacula inroads into the United States and other markets because it The last of a great era in music is turning out high-quality products aimed at qualityin Manchester Public Schools has conscious customers. past. From the mammoth choral Toyota Cars, for example, are selling in Europe works of the late Mr. Pearson, to

Bennett Jr. high school bands, it

We're pleased when any reader calls our attention to some Henry Wadsworth Longfellow advertisement in The Herald which he or she feels might be said, "Music is a universal a bit misleading or perhaps takes advantage of our youngsters or our senior citizens. We're wary of some fundlanguage of music, his dedication raising advertisements or those calling for substantial cash investment. We try to screen such advertisements but frequently a background check is extremely difficult, and so we appreciate readers calling such to our attention.

With the approaching Labor Day weekend, another summer vacation season is at an end. Clubs and organizations will soon begin their regular sessions and we want your meeting notices for our About Town columns and also personal items concerning family and friends. You can handle the same by simply sending us a postcard, rather than telephoning, in fact in many cases the mail works better.

We doubt if you missed it but if so our chamber now has a new name; Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and if some of you businessmen are thinking about securing new letterheads, the chamber board would like to have you use the emblem on your letterhead showing that you are a member. There is no charge for the emblem which may be secured by contacting the chamber.





strides with our new printing process. After the move into our new building, we'll lend our efforts toward the strongest editorial product we can deliver.

Dean M. Kelley of the Council commented that the churches that are gaining members are generally those who have held on to old-time beliefs and who are strong on discipline, zeal, conformity and even fanaticism.

He says the churches that are losing members are those that profess tolerance of diversity and openness to dialogue

substanially higher prices than equivalent European models. While it has been generally thought that labor in Japan is cheap, the publication points out that many countries have lower wages than Japan.

We hated to miss the annual Peach Festival of the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth Utilities District, particularly after we were issued a special invitation but in the switch over to the new printing process there aren't enough hours in the day or night. We hope the firemen will forgive us and in the months ahead we'll do our best to make amends.

In last week's Know Your Chamber Members column, The Herald fouled up again. In the article regarding Butterfield's, we left out the fact that William S. Dunham Sr. is the store's operations manager. We also said the firm employs 30 people, when they actually employ 300 people. Don't blame the chamber, it's all our fault. To 'err is human but there is no doubt we have been over doing it.

# A Thought for Today

"No servant can be the slave of to the exclusion of God, because two masters; he will hate the one we cannot serve both God and and love the other; he will be money. loval to one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God

and money."

meaning

Jesus loved life. He gave

himself to those who needed him

rather than to those who had all

that they needed. He was con-

cerned with a few loves and

fishes, with prophecy and love,

with faith and with flowers. He

cared for these realities because

he sought to reveal life's deepest

We are concerned about the

ood, with heat, with clothes. But

when our concern overtakes us so

that we begin to serve these

realities, then we truly become

Rev. Robert J. Burbank Church of Assumption

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The Rev. James A. Young, pastor of the Church of Nazarene realities of life, with cars, with for seven years, resigns."

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald slaves. And, as slaves, we are compelled to serve these things, did not publish.



Meddling with Merchandise To lift her spirits, Virginia decided to become a bleached

blonde. She stirred two bleaching products together and applied th mixture to her hair. Result: scalp In short order, she demanded damages from one of the manufacturers. But at the trial, th company pointed out that its diections warned against mixing



able for harm inflicted by the products. But if the consume ad substantially tampered with the product before using it, that usually will let the manufacture 'off the hook." This is true even if there is no

specific warning against tamper Another case involved a ladder which collapsed under a man's weight, throwing him to the ground. But before using it, he had nailed strips of wood along the bottom in hopes of giving

greater stability. Because of this alteration which changed the ladder's distri bution of weight, a court ruled that the man could not hold the manufacturer liable for his injury. On the other hand, not every alteration will increase the chance of an accident. In another case, a nunter widened a cartridge slo on his rifle. Later, during an outing, he was hurt when the gun exploded in his hands.

Here too, when the man brought suit, the gun manufacturer relied on "tampering" as a defense. But a firearms expert testified that the explosion was due not to the widening of the slot but to an original defect i

Accordingly, the court held the manufacturer liable. The judge said that in these circumstan the hunter's alteration simply made no difference in the eves the law. A public service feature of the

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HONG KONG (AP) - "Let's face it," said the announcer on the government radio, "Hong Hong Kong badly needs what one government official calls " massive spring-cleaning." Trails of scrap paper and other rubbist line the streets. Ugly refuse bob in the harbor's oily waters. It is not so filthy as some other metropolitan areas in Asia, and mostly falls short of being out right offensive to the nose. But i does not fit the reputation of 'Fragrant Harbor," as the name Hong Kong means in English. The British rulers have launched a \$1.6-million "Keep

Hong Kong Clean" campaign to educate the four million population into throwing rubbish into

Three-man antilitter teams will visit 300,000 households to spread the word. Later they will book offenders for appearance in special courts within three days Legislation is being enacted t provide for a maximum fine of a thousand Hong Kong dollars-worth \$176 U.S-for first offenders and a maximur fine of twice that for anyone who comes up a subsequent time. Those who don't bother to go to court will be liable for arrest and

another fine.

umstances.



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A cleanup drive in Singapore four years ago is the model. Hong Kong is adapting it to suit cir-

"Singapore called upon its People's party with its various suboffices in the districts to ge the people motivated and organized, wanting to clean the place up themselves and also pointing the finger at people who were not toeing the line," said Hector Ross, the civil servan who heads the campaign. "Here we intend to go about it

in a different way. We recognize the need for the kind of community involvement that was the basis of success in Singapore but

our laws take into account all kinds of extenuating circumstances which Singapore law do not. The application of them will not be so absolute." Private participation in the

campaign is being encouraged. About 70 area committees will scour different districts. Crowded resettlement blocks have inade quate garbage collection facilities and are populated largely by refugees from China who ofte don't bother to throw rubbish anywhere except out the window These will be a main target.

Commercial firms have been asked to provide items like beach

bags or youths' shirts bearing cleanup motif.

The number of litter bins is to be more than doubled to about 12,300. The idea is that no one will have to walk more than 3 vards to discard a candy wrapped or streetcar ticket.

against spitting, however. Twice n two weeks spitters were taken to court, an almost unheard-of

Spitting, a traditional feature of life in Hong Kong, is another target, but will not be singled out or special attention. There are signs that the police are beginning to make use of existing law

event, and fined around \$15.

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# **Business Mirror**

# Will Credit Cards **Replace Checks?**

spent the last eight months trying to find out if people like you can bank clearing house was relieved be weaned away from checks and of paperwork.

cept-machines, which would Inc., of San Francisco. But some ubstitute for bank windows and unofficial observations are possitellers-would be scattered ble.

Ohio National Bank of Colum- other.

is trying to figure out if there's paying later, and going to the enough profit in the scheme of bank to deposit pay checks.

Japan, France, Sweden, Den-mark, England, Canada, Puerto Or, perhaps, you write a check

Bank-Americard cards in affluent benefits-perhaps interest on a computer who owns it. The bank also signed up 27 hasn't been worked out. firms and installed card terminals In a way, the bank would be central computer.

of 24 words. You buy. A clerk pushes in the and debits the customer's bank whatever for his card." account with the same amount. In just 14 seconds, the seller as his money. The custome

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - City didn't have to handle cash or National Bank of Columbus has write a check, and the bank ac-

In eight months of this experi City National would give you a ment. \$500,000 in 30,000 transac-magnetized credit card instead. Art Kelly, the young City National officer who is running the experiment says, "Something has to be done to cut both the cost of checking accounts to tions and three said they were customers and to relieve the "marginal about the program." paperwork that is just about out Still to be heard from officially is the customer. That will come In the City National con- out of a report by Field Research

around something like soft drink "Customers just don't want to nachines, perhaps in parking lots be bothered," said Kelly. "They of big industrial plants or in just want to do their shopping without trouble one way or th

bus is moving in the same direc- Officials say they fear customer resistance. People are used to At the moment, City National writing checks, charging now and

the future to make it worthwhile Then there's what the bankers now. Bank-Americard, one of the call "float." You buy a television largest of the credit card firms, is set on your department store a partner with City National in credit card a day or so past you he experiment. Two hundred sixty U.S. banks be billed for a month and will and financial institutions in have the usual 25 days for pay-

Rico and West Germany also on Friday afternoon, knowing it want to know the answers. All can't clear until Monday and by have sent representatives to find then you'll have deposted money out what City National has been to cover it. That's float, Some loing. people call it flying a kite. What City National did last City National figures it may October was to issue magnetized break this habit with replacement

Upper Arlington, a Columbus checking accounts, investing suburb of about 40,000. The savings in mutual funds for magnetic stripe on the back tells greater interest above certain levels, and the like. The format

at their cash registers. Card ter- hiring customers to be their own ninals essentially are push- tellers. "The more work the button telephones hooked up to a customer does the more we can afford to give him," said Kelly. Then the bank made the com- So, the day may come when puter talk back with a vocabulary your firm will deposit your salary by computer transfer to you

sales total. The computer voice In case of theft or loss of cards repeats the charge. If it's correct, said Kelly, the customer phone the computer credits the business the bank and the "computer will with the amount of the purchase refuse to okay any charge

**Phoned Poetry** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Beginning next month, a poem will only be a telephone call away

Thirty poets, some well known,

some aspiring, will record two minute readings of their own

verses which will be available to

The program, called

'Telepoem'' by its inventors, the hiladelphia Museum of Art and

YMCA poetry group, aims to

David Katzive, of the

Museum's education division

said the telephone is "particular

ly appropriate" for poetry and

will, "through its own electronic

The program will feature

end of a 30-day period, the recor-

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**Guitar** Weapon **Brings** Arrest

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) - A Gastonia man has been charged with trying to kill another man

with a guitar. Curtis Ferguson, 51, was charged Sunday with assault with intent to kill Bobby E. Smith, 31. Police said Smith and Ferguson

got into a fight in downtown astonia and Ferguson allegedly hit him over the head with Smith was in unsatisfactor

condition Sunday night at a Charlotte hospital.

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# **Choir To Sing**

At Area Church St. Mary's Children's Choir uner the direction of Eldon B.

singing." The choir is camping at San Juan, Crystal Lake, which is in Grace Church Parish. Following the Eucharist, they will be guests at a pot luck supper in the Guild fall. Their parents have also been invited to attend and bring a overed dish.

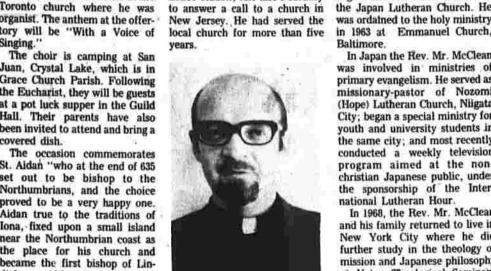
The occasion commemorates t. Aidan "who at the end of 635 et out to be bishop to the Northumbrians, and the choice roved to be a very happy one. Aidan true to the traditions of Iona, fixed upon a small island near the Northumbrian coast as he place for his church and became the first bishop of Linlisfarne. Although not English, he was at any rate British, and he worked in close conjunction with English kings. The conversion of he English and the founding of the English Church is mainly attributed to Aidan who died Aug. 31, 651

# Film for Youth

Shown Tonight "Flip Side," a new full color feature film which takes a candid look at the youth of today and finds them different, will be shown at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke., tonight at 8:30. The midweek service of praver and praise will be held at 7:30. Based on Look Magazine's publication "Youthquake," "Flip begins in a coffee-house world of the "hippie." Connie, a teenager seeking answers, finds herself trapped by sin's terrible penalties. Dave's permissive parents substitute "wheels"(a car) and "bread" (money) for the runs down the middle of the parental discipline he so Pacific Ocean. It follows the deperately needs at the time he 180th meridian most of the turns to drink. Norm, who runs way, but zigzags in several The Flip, powerfully presents the places to avoid having two different calendar days on modern youth with the songs of the same day in a country. folk singer Ray Hildebrand un derscoring his message."Flip Side" is a film with answers for people who dare to face the truth

about today's teens and their parents. It portrays to a generation warped by dope, sex, liquor, broken communication, hipple philosophies and godless leasure, that "Christ is Th It is the latest release of Gospel

offering will be received.



# **Rev. Donald J. McClean**

The Rev. Mr. McClean, a

recently returned missionary from Japan, was born in Baltimore, Md. and was baptized and trained in the christian fair at Emmanuel Lutheran Church under the guidance of the Rev. R. S. Ressmeyer who is the brother-inlaw of the Rev. Eric Pieper former pastor of the local church The Rev. Mr. Ressmeyer's son is Atlantic District president. From 1952 to 1957, the Rev Mr. McLean attended Concordia Preparatory and Junior College at Bronxville, N. Y. and in 1959 alled The Flip, where Angel and received his BA degree at Conami reveal the drug twisted cordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. and was then graduated to

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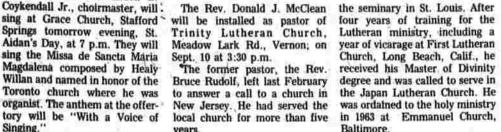
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In Japan the Rev. Mr. McClean was involved in ministries o primary evangelism. He served as missionary-pastor of Nozomi (Hope) Lutheran Church, Niigata City: began a special ministry for youth and university students in the same city; and most recently conducted a weekly television program aimed at the nonchristian Japanese public, under the sponsorship of the International Lutheran Hour. In 1968, the Rev. Mr. McClean and his family returned to live in

New York City where he did further study in the theology of mission and Japanese philosophy at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. Upor completion of the graduate study program he was awarded the Master of Sacred Theology

Mrs. McClean is a 1959 graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. She has taught in Lutheran Schools in New York, Maryland, California and Missouri. The couple has three children, Steven and Susan,

# Vernon **Mrs.** Perry Appointed

**To Human Services Unit** Mrs. Turza Perry of 81 Scott General Hospital, is on the ex-Dr., Vernon, has been appointed ecutive boards of the Lake Street o the commission to plan a and Vernon Center Middle School

Department of Human Services PTO's, and a member of the or the state. The announcement was made by Charles T. Alfano, Council. president pro tempore of the She is also a member of t State Senate.

21 members, has been appointed to make a thorough study of the



Mrs. Turza Perry pertaining to human services provided by the state and to plan and design a new Department of Human Services.

bylaws committee of the PTO

Vernon Friends of Music Club, is The commission, composed of on the executive board of the Vernon Junior Womens Club and is a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon. She is married to A. Allison Perry and the couple has two children, Marshall and Lydia.

The committee will take an inventory of the physical facilities, public and private, presently available for the delivery of human services, and will study the degree of effectiveness of utilization of these facilities. It will also examine the people resources now available for the same purpose. The committee's objective will be to progress toward the preparation of the final report and draft of proposed legislation to be presented to the governor and the

DRINK LOTS OF BEER WIESBADEN, German (AP) - The average West Ger

General Assembly

man drank 136.7 quarts of beer in 1971, an increase of more than three quarts per person Mrs. Perry is a member of the over 1970, the Federal Statistics Democratic Town Committee Office reported. and has been active during Total consumption of political campaigns. She is a was 2337.9 gallons, up 3.4 per olunteer worker at Rockville cent from 1970



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**Church Gets New Pastor** 

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# PAGE TEN-MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 30, 1972 **Family Camping**

# Fun — With The Right Tent

## By BETTY RYDER

you haven't selected the right the Pop tent.

them have learned it pays to be ' said.

just getting away from it all, it's fond of this type of tent,"Farr wheels, is made of sturdy canvas pest you heed the motto "Be remarked. prepared.

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According to James Farr of Farr's in Manchester, he finds many people are buying the nylon in one spot. "These tents vary in size and

pproximately four or five lbs." "They fold up neatly and fit into a backpack without too much

bulk and considerably less weight than many other tents," he

nowadays stay in cabins or lodges causes such unpleasant clamwhen hunting during the winter. miness.

nuch family fun as it sounds, if venient and easy to assemble is As the name implies, the car-

"fussy" when choosing a tent. "They are fairly compact, and crowned roof. You, too, may come down with can be put up in a matter of the raging camping fever-but if minutes with little effort. They you do, whether you're a Boy have a sewn-in floor and people Scout, a sometime sportsman, or who have used them are very covered wagon that's lost its

This particular type of tent is There are lots of tents types to self-supporting and held up by six choose from. Many are complete- figerglass rods that fit into canvas ly new in concept. Whatever your sleeves. With a quick push and a preference, your "camping out" twist, it pops instantly into a halfdays will be brighter if you select sphere shape. Resembling an igloo, the Pop tent is just right for down when the winds start whistling.

There are, of course the old familiar stand-bys, like the wall tent with its sloping roofs and low walls which can stand high winds and lashing rains. These tents in a nine foot by 15 foot size can accommodate six campers with plenty of room for sleeping and that this year with the popularity most popular with those who of backpacking on the increase, enjoy lingering on a long vacation

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By BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter) "Tenting tonight on the old campground" may not be as

top camper is an upper berth "These tents aren't as popular, Functional and compact, it More Americans are camping out on weekends and vacations than ever before and most of said mounted on a flat or high-

> The dome-shaped prairie schooner which looks like a and is held taut by arches of aluminum tubing. There are many other tent

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Select a well-drained level area, free of roots, rocks and Hartford school system. overhanging trees. Try to pitch your tent with the back against prevailing winds and the door facing the morning sun.

There are enough different kinds of camping to suit any taste. If you own an airplane-you can fly off to faraway places. Auto camping for the Packtrain camping can be a memorable experience. Boat camping combines the best of great outdoor experiences.



The engagement of Miss Mrs. John W. Keough of 49

Eileen Carson of West Warwick, R.I., and the late Coit A. Carson. Miss Keough, a graduate of East Catholic High School, received her AB degree in special education from Boston College. She is employed as a special education teacher in the East

Mr. Carson, a graduate of Bishop Hendricken High School, Warwick, R.I., received his BS degree in business administration



Announce Engagements

Kettlersville, Ohio, to Thomas **Robert Barlow of Manchester has** been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shroyer of Kettlersville Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow of 50

Spring St. Miss Shroyer is a graduate of Ohio State University, where she majored in education. She is teaching at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in West Hartford. Mr. Barlow, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, served for four years with the Navy. He has attended the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and the University of Hartford Art School, where he majored in

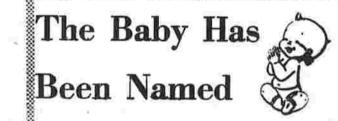
graphic arts. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hart-A December wedding is

planned at the Immanuel Union Church of Christ in Kettlersville.

junior major in criminal justice.







Edwards, Richard Thomas, son of Leonard R. and Lynda Rand Edwards, 188 Lydall St., Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Rand, Manchester. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Edwards, Fort Lauderdale, a. His maternal grand-grandparents are Rourke, Hampton Manor, N.Y.

Kolehmainen, Frederick Elliott, son of Richard L. and Beth Tangarone Kolehmainen, of Barrington, Ill. He was born Aug. 3 in Arlington, III. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tangarone of 29 Harvard Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kolehmainen of Winnetka, III. He has a brother, Mathias, 21/2, and a sister, Sophia, 11/2.

Carmel, Kristine Marie, daughter of Allan and Linda Mae Sears Carmel, 236A New State Rd. She was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna M. Sears of Danbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carmel of West Chesterfield, N.H. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Ruth Maynard of Danbury. She has a brother. James Michael. 5; and a sister, Dawn Lynnettee,

Korn, Kara Marie, daughter of F. Karl and Valerie Laycock Korn, 22B Thompson Rd. She was born Aug. 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laycock of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Korn of Menno, S.D.

Spencer, Chadwick Ralph, son of the Rev. Ralph W. and Lois Henry Spencer, 296 Washington St., Norwich, recently of 120 elmont St., Manchester. He was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry, Toronto, Ont., Can. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer, Nashville, Tenn. He has two brothers, John, 4, and David, 2.

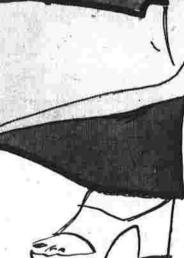
Winot, Scott Douglas, son of Bruce D. and Irene LaChance Winot, 36 Lenox St. He was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaChance, 74 Starkweather St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winot, 181 Glenwood St. His paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Glenn Johnson, West Lebanon, N.H. He has a brother, Gregory Bruce, 51/2; and two sisters, Kimberly ann, 8, and Karen Elizabeth, 61/2.

Jean, Denise Marie, a daughter of Raymond L. and Marianne Pefka Jean, 39 South St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Plefka Sr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tkacz of 55 South St., Rockville. She has a sister, Michelle Lee, 1.

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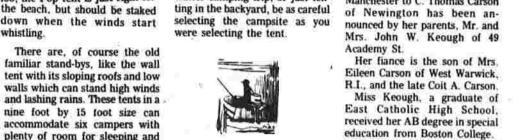


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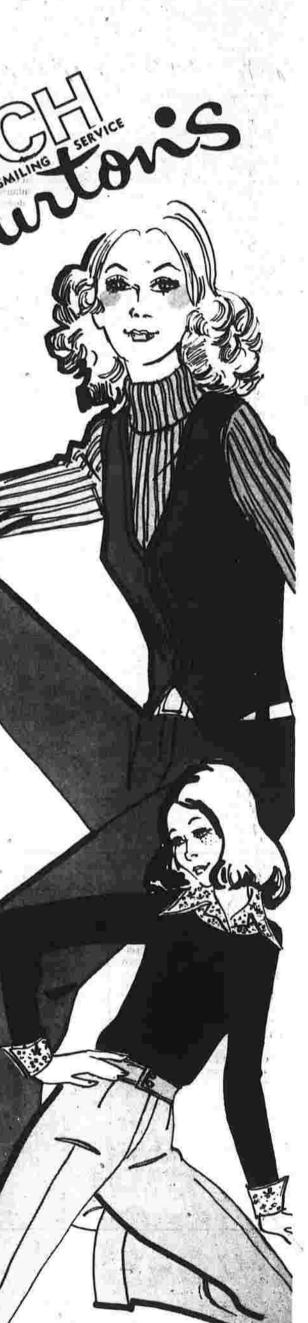
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Edgar Geibel of Stamford

Hospital. Richard Benfer of

Bridgeport Hospital says he

them out with Blue Cross will be

Hospital officials and insurance state hospitals will sign such executives across the state say agreements by Oct. 1.

"I would say we're extremely charges are mounting steadily at nearly all hospitals and they see little prospect of turning back the the tough negotiation is behind price rise -despite a controversial plan to stabilize prices being Although most hospital adpushed by Blue Cross. ministrators seem to think "It's going to slow down, but prospective reimbursement will

it's not going to stop," predicts Edward Kenney, administrator concerned that planning their of Manchester Hospital. "There's just no way to avoid

naving costs go up without cut- a hassle. ting services," says James F. tawlings, director of finance and use a crystal ball and come up development at Bridgeport with some magic number," said Hospital.

Six major Connecticut hospitals report in an Associated Press survey, their daily rate for a worries about "the fairness with typical, semi-private room has which prospective budgets will be jumped by an average of \$4.25 examined," and whether Blue from last year. At least one Connecticut hospital has had two price rises in the past two years and one has seen a \$10, one-year ump in its rate for a typical

A typical room at Hartford Hospital now costs \$69.50 a day, while the rate at Stamford Hospital is \$77.50. Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London charge \$65.44.

The per-day rate at Manchester Hospital is \$62.00 and the charge at Waterbury Hospital is \$72.00. Dennis May, director of finance for the Connecticut Hospital Association, says the cost to a hospital for an average patient stay has increased by 54.7 per cent -- from \$500.27 to \$834 14 -in the past five years. And he predicts, "Costs will continue to ncrease.'

Hospital executives are quick to supply reasons for the moun-

"The basic reason for increases is that 70 per cent of our budget is wages and salaries," says Richard Benfer, assistant administrator a St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven.

Officials point out that health professionals are in short supply and that hospitals have to offer good salaries and benefits to attract competent staffs.

"More and more we have to complete for highly skilled people," says Kenney, "and the only way one gets such people is by paying for them."

The demand for the highly killed is growing in each institution, hospital officials say.

"You constantly are getting more employes because of the vices that are offered to patients," says Robert Johnson isistant comptroller of Hartford Hospital. "Three years ago inhalation therapy here was a relatively small department, and in the last couple of years the whole business in inhalation therapy has expanded."

Johnson says his inhalation therapy department has grown from about 15 persons in 1969 to about 45 now, and still can do only 57 per cent of the work its staff is requested to perform.

Along with the cost of personnel goes the expenses of buying and replacing new equip-

"The second major factor (in price increases) has been the increase in replacement of more expensive equipment," says

"You've got more gadgetry, more drugs," adds Edgar L. Geibel, administrator at Stam-ford Hospital. "When a patient comes in today he gets a lot more care than he used to get."

Rising costs at Connecticut hospitals have increased payments by health insurance programs. At present, insurers eimburse hospitals "after the fact," simply paying out whatever the hospitals charge. But this may change. Medicare and state medical aid authorities have begun scrutinizing hospitals'

price schedules and Connecticut Blue Cross is launching a plan-known as "prospective reimbursement"- that 'it hopes will stabilize its costs. Under prospective reimburse-

ment Blue Cross will go over a hospital's budget at the beginning of each year and try to reach greement with hospital officials on what it should pay for each

patient-day of care. Blue Cross experts and the **Connecticut Hospital Association** will try to get items they consider unnecessary cut from the udgets. "You have your own peers

questioning you about your costs," says Ray Hotchkiss, comptroller of Waterbury Hospital. "You have to defend everything n there."

Once a patient-day rate is approved, the hospital is paid that amount for each day a patient Blue Cross insures is in the institution. The patient-day figure can be recalculated at the end of the year only if the number of patients at the hospital or the amount of time they spend there varies by more than 2 per cent from the hospital's initial predicHospital. Kenney complains that

recalculation of patient-day rates should be permitted if real statistics differ from projected ones by less than 2 per cent. "Even a one per cent deviation

can be a very expensive deviation," he says. Yet despite some of the potential drawbacks of the propsective reimbursement, the administrators seem willing to go along with it-if only because they see it as the most acceptable of several cost-control schemes. Charles M. Scranton, comptroller of Lawrence and

Kenney says, "We're no gets a 25 per cent rate increase necessarily for it but the politics and passes it on to you," says Edward Kenney of Manchester of not signing the contract may be more than we want to be more than we want to withstand.'

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Ernestine C. Brown to Jonathan K. Davis and Christina P. Davis. building at 169 Woodland St. property at 21 Harlan St., con- \$56,000 veyance tax. \$35.75.

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M.O.N.S.; Inc. to Ronald Vincent and Julia A. Vincent, property at 41-43 Holl St., con eyance tax \$38.50. Katherine Gorman and Rober

ta M. O'Connor to Fred P Lea and Albert N. Lea, properties a 76-78 Cottage St. and at 25-27 and 31-33 and 37-39 Maple St., con vevance tax \$110. Robert R. Keeney Jr. to Fre

P. Lea and Albert N. Lea, proper ty at ll2-ll4 Maple St., conveyand tax \$33.50.

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Salvatore A Capuano, trustee against Joseph E. Pacheco and ena Pacheco, and others, oreclosure of mortgage, at 76 Farmstead Dr., South Windson and at 41 Chapel St., Manchester **Release of Attachment** 

Crescent E. DeCiantis against Robert Farrand, property a Cooper and Bank St.

**Marriage Licenses** Michael Edwin Rumley, Camp Cooke, Calif. and Mary Louise McMickle, East Hartford, Church of Christ, Sept. 4. Victor Paul Berardi Marshfield, Mass., and Kathryn

Ann Johnston, South United Methodist Church, Sept. 9. Alan Edward Dunnack, Ar dover, and Patricia Diane Ven

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Dennis and Constance Santoro, for a swimming pool at 397 Spring St., \$2,200. To Jay J. Giles for alterations to a dwelling at 65 Doane St.

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Lechausse, for alterations at 21 Church St., \$900. To Robert E. Jarvis for C. M. Gorman, for an addition at 139 Richmond Rd., \$4,500. To M&M Plumbing and

Heating Co. for C. J. Minicucci, for alterations at 105 Highland St., \$1,500. To Harvey Hollo for Eurger King, for alterations to a

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swimming pool at 53 Tracy Dr., To Robert A. Johnson, Builder, Inc. for Mrs. Walter McCloud, for

an addition at 115 Woodland St. To Mak Construction Co. for Eugene Bailey for an addition at

33 E. Eldridge St., \$7,000. To W. G. Glenney Co. for retaining wall at 336 N. Main St.

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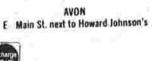
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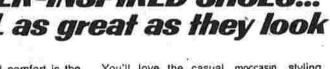
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# **Ethel Singing with Billy Graham**

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -

in nightclubs, on the Broadway Devil best me. stage and on other stages across the country. She introduced "Dinah" in 1924 and 'Stormy Weather'' in 1933.

nection with her autobiography. 'To Me It's Wonderful," which she wrote about her re- experienced. parrass you. You'll be able to that I had in my mind. augh and smile. It is just a uman story."

she says she wrote "to show and programs. The spirit don't

**Ethel Waters** 

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what a person, regardless of always thrive but it was thriv-status, can overcome." always thrive but it was thriv-ing with me then. ed putting it on at a certain time every night. We'd have status, can overcome." Miss Waters, who seldom talks to the press, said, "When ing with me then. "After the first week, I asked if I could get a pass to get in. I ing with me then. "After the first week, I asked talks to the press, said, "When talks to the press, said, "When talks to the press, said, "When ing with me then. "After the first week, I asked talks to the press, said, "When talks talks to the press, said, "When talks ta Ethel Waters, who has spent the crusade came to New York, was so big it was hard to stand most of her life singing I was doing summer stock. My in a crowd every night. They nany different kinds of songs, weight was monstrous. I hated gave me a choir pass so I'd be hese days is singing for the the world and everybody in it. able to sit in the choir. I didn't including me.

where the lyrics had double That's why I laugh so much Eye Is on the Sparrow' there, I

d nam on the radio. I had this inner something lacking in my life that I had once experienced when I was 12 I was lonely I was lonely I She was speaking in con-when I was 12. I was lonely, I wanted to find that right rela-bed of roses. But if I had it all to tionship with God I had once do over again, I'd have done it

"It was the first time I'd An earlier autobiography, been to that kind of thing, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," though I'd worked in benefits

his hair out, he was so elated. intend to sing; I just wanted to

Her first singing jobs, starting. of you, who has the headaches a solo. I knew I had to make a as a teen-ager, were honkytonk, and high blood pressure?...You. decision. I knew if I sang 'His meanings. Since, she has sung now. I'm not going to let the shouldn't sing 'Heat Wave' the next night. I prayed a lot about it. My only livelihood was the "I used to listen to Billy Gra-ham on the radio. I had this

says. "There is nothing in the was talking to me. What he said Love," which she sang on end. I'm tricky."

And she has recreated her role of Bernice in "Member of the Wedding" since 1957. "1 reached my peak in 1971. I drew crowds of people at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago in a blizzard with an entirely amateur cast. What people sensed in that play is the genuine love between the girl and little Brandon and I in that kitchen. You don't find much real love in theaters. What audiences want is reality and honesty and heart."

Miss Waters recalls that sh asked that "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" be sung in that play. As written, it called for Bernic to sing a Russian folk song. Asked to reminisce som more, Miss Waters says, "I in troduced 'Dinah' at the original Plantation Club.'Havin' a Heat Wave' was my signature song before 'Stormy Weather.' / the Cotton Club they spent whole season trying to find somebody to sing 'Stormy Weather.' People kept rehearsing it. They were thinking

of it as rain. "To me it was inside: it wa turmoil: it wasn't the elements. Herman Stark liked it and start-

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sang 'Supper Time.' Irving Berlin was incensed over a lynch-Whenever she can, she sings "Hate is so cancerous. When get in there. with the Billy Graham Crusade. you let your temper get the best "Then they asked me to sing Miss Waters says she is 75 but records have her down as 72, which causes her to get low er Social Security payment "But I get sick of hearing grip es. Life can be more pleas than digging up something to beef about "My color never held m back, either. I've run into as SAVE my decision. It hasn't been a ' many beat-up white people as I have colored. Many a rich woman has cried on my shoulder dedication to God, after a Billy Graham Crusade in New York in 1957. "It is not a Bible," she would have almost though the would have almost though the said ak to scare or annoy or em- seemed to answer questions Broadway in 1941 in "Cabin in whole lot of people. I'm not the Sky," where she also did a going to be a doormat now. But can can choreographed for her by George Balanchine. She dislike people. When you get says. "I slip in 'His love' at the right with Him, you understand Most Degrees The greatest number of honorary degrees awarded to any individual is 85, given to Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United Frompt Dependable Buying Service

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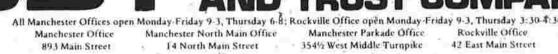


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# **Bay State No-Fault Counts Up Blessings**

year, Massachusetts' first in the nation no-fault automobile in-surance law has resulted in stabilized premiums for stabilized premiums for 50,000 fewer claims filed under insurance commission order skyrocketing rates and claims are the insurance industry legislature last year extended the notorists and a savings of the bodily insurance category nounds of paperwork and \$40 than in 1970, the last year before

for the insurance in- no-fault. That is a reduction of 37 per cent.

fault experience in tions for bodily insurance

**Course** Offered

# In Real Estate

During the fall semester, the 9:30 p. m., starting Sept. 12, business careers division of Room 8 on the Bidwell St. main Manchester Community College campus, Peter Gutterman; will offer four sections of a 12-week course in real estate prin-Sept. 13, Room 207 in the Hartciples and practices on different days of the week. Students may Hohenthal; Thursdays, 7:30 to register for classes on the day of 9:30 p. m., starting Sept. 14, Room 8 on the main campus. The following is a schedule of

providing for a 27 per cent rebate settled faster. from 1971 bodily injury rates. No-fault, as app For its first year, which began Jan. 1, 1971, the no-fault concept compulsory bodily injury in- actual medical expenses total This year, according to Insurance-liability coverage to pay more than \$500. automobile wrecks. This year noand property damage insurance. Premiums for collision and property damage have continued to rise, largely to keep pace with

served to more than offset any elimination of what they regard commissioner, John Ryan, which other increases. The net result for motorists in Massachusatte is that and suffering Massachusatte is that and sufferin other increases. Massachusetts is that auto in- bills demonstrate injury.

high-an under-25 couple in injury claims cost the insurance cent to motorists because the 15 continues to rise. But, Ryan has

No-fault, as applied to com- Massachusetts motorists for com- surance.

for bodily injuries caused by The law also requires out-of- the industry collected \$95 million court settlement of all claims in bodily injury premiums. fault was extended to collision under \$2,000 without fixing blame Premium rates for bodily infor the accident on either party. jury coverage were reduced 15 The motorist's own insurer pays per cent the year no-fault first him regardless of who is at fault. took effect. State insurance officials have . They were reduced another inflation, but the reductions in attributed much of the success of 27.6 per cent this year and, as a action and an order for the in- insurance, which protects the bodily injury section have the 1971 no-fault law to the result of an order by insurance

surance premiums remain During 1970, the 135,000 bodily have to return another 27.6 per because the cost of auto repair year, compared to the 1971 rates

surance Department statistics,

Cowboy's Language **Drawls** On By HAL BOYLE

class nights, hours, places, and instructors: Tuesdays, 7:30 to

MILES CITY, MONT. (AP) -The cowboy is known as a range rider here in "the biggest little cow town on earth," and he is far from a vanished figure. He may ride to work in a

pickup truck or, on occasion, a helicopter. Instead of \$30 or \$40 a month and found, he may now draw \$300 or more, plus his cookies and a place to sling his But he is still at home on the

back of a horse, the work can be every bit as dangerous as it was in the frontier past, and his shop talk is as colorful as that of any American occupation. Some of the range rider's picturesque terms have been collected in "Cowboy Slang," by

Edgar R. Potter, Montana It is a language marked by ariety, vivid expletives, and exggerated comparisons.

For example, the range rider and at least 40 different words to characterize his horse. He called t everything from "bangtail," "broomtail" 'boneyard," "Gut twister" and 'Gotchear,' "Knothead," to "Usin' horse'

And to him a horse could be any of 38 different colors. They included Albino, Blood Bay, Blue Roan. Flea-bitten Grey, Coyote Dunn, skewbald, Strawberry Roan and Zebra Dunn. Saloon keepers called the stuff

they pushed across the bars to cowboys whisky. What the cow boys called it, however, was "buy "gut warmer," "nose "Red eye," "rotgut," 'scamper juice," "snake poison," or "tonsil varnish." When flaring tempers ended in flaming guns, the victim wasn't simply killed. Someone "made

wolf meat out of him," "put a window in his skull," "hung up his hide," "curled him up," or "dabbled in his gore." At the very least he "bit the dust" or someone "blowed out his lamp." A range rider's vocabulary was up to the task of describing ex-

ellence in his craft. A cowhan adept at finding lost dogies could. it was said by his admirers, "find a fly in a current pie," "hunt a whisper in a big wind," or "track a bear through running water or bees in a blizzard."

But withering scorn awaited the hapless unhandy cowhand whom no one wanted to partner with. He wasn't "fit to shoot at when yuh want to unload yore gun. He was "as useless as putting a milk bucket under a bull," as "useless as barking at a knot hole," or as "useless as salting the ocean.

Just as of yore, a range rider at the end of a weary day in the saddle today feels so weak h "can't lick his upper lip" and "so puny he has to lean against a post spit." Often he still is as "homeless as a poker chip" and gets "so drunk he can't hit the with his hat in three

But the cowboy also still is a free man in an imprisoned time, "wears his pants pockets high off the ground," and generally feels "half again higher than a bull buffalo," and that "it would take a steeplejack to look him in the

#### OIL AND HERRING DON'T MIX

SEATTLE (AP) - Experts at the University of Washington say crude oil being spilled from a tanker destroys herring lar-vae, cuts back the size of those that survive and is bad for those who like "kippers" or "bis-marcks" for breakfast. The ndings came from a study after a recent spill at Cherry Point, Wash., where the larvae, floating passively near the sur face, were submerged in oil.



# The final report on the 1971 no- At the same time, rate reduc- in Massachusetts applied only to for "pain and suffering" unless effect.

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After one Massachusetts, now in the coverage have amounted to 42 Boston with a new, medium- industry \$90 million. The final per cent reduction in 1971 was injury no-fault law, the state past. collected about \$150 million from concept to physical damage in-

> pulsory bodily injury insurance in Massachusetts, prohibits claims the year before no-fault took surance mandatory but provides three options with varying degrees of coverage, and rates vary according to the type of coverage, the car model and

where it is garaged. Insurance companies, under the new law, are required to settle claims within 15 days of the filing. Failure to settle within the which protects a motorist when time limit could result in court he is hit, and property damage surance companies to pay double

Supreme Court, companies that property damage went up this ding to officials, saved motorists write bodily injury coverage will year, and Ryan said it was an average of 10 per cent this

to brange anon

for this type of insurance from increasing as rapidly as in the

"The real selling point is the 15-day settlement requirement," said John O'Connor, a spokesman for the casualty insurance in- bathing dustry in Massachusetts.

provision might have been over- dren under 14. Youths from 14 sold," O'Conner said. "Repair to 18 are admitted when accomcosts are the determinant here panied by adults. and they're going up with in-

The effect of the new law is to combine collision coverage motorists against liabilities for damage to another's car.

The combined coverage, accor-

WIESBADEN, Germany

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(AP) - Women and men are getting a chance to swim in the de at the municipal baths of this elegant spa each Monday The city water works board endorsed by 17 to 1 a vote by

regular visitors recently to throw open the bath to nudists Almost 70 per cent of those asked were in favor of nud Prohibited will be swimmin

"The monetary savings of this trunks, bathing suits and chi



# PAGE SIXTEEN -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn.; Wed., Aug. 30, 1972

# **Danbury War Protest Ends**

at the gate of the Federal Correctional Institution ended Tuesday ' fasting to protest the war. morning without incident. 48-hour vigil in protest against the air war in Indochina. Spokesmen said the fast also

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DANBURY (AP) - A two-day who have been transferred to the City, stopping overnight at comncampment of antiwar activists federal prison in Springfield, munities en route to rest and to Mass. The inmates were also present their views. A prison spokesman said the About a dozen young people, vigil had no effect on the prison's fasting from solid food, held the inmates, and Danbury police

All hardwood trees have flowers. The oak has two kinds of flowers—the female reported no adverse encounters with the demonstrators. The protestors said they would was a show of support for 10 leave Wednesday morning for a slender tassel about two ting inmates of the prison, week-long march to New York





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If you have the last digit of a winning number you're eligible to try for the \$100,000 Little Acorn drawing. Remember, the eligibility drawing will be held on September 7th. So buy your lottery tickets throughout the remainder of August . . . . it's a grand old month.



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## This week's drawing will be held at the Trumbull Mall, Thursday, 10:30 A.M.

# Bolton

Flowering Trees

is the size of a little bud and

will turn into an acorn; the

male is in the form of a

inches long.

# **Community Block Dance Planned by Club Women**

Both cars had to be towed.

Transit

transportation- funded by the

state to service all of the state.

Subsidies for present bus com-

panies should be regarded as a

temporary rather than perma

majority opinion emerging from

reject that "specious argument

of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill that

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas

"I certainly know Bridgepor

could not subsidize the bus com

panies," Panuzio said. He said

the legislature must not only

provide a plan but the money

A bus service crisis i

threatened for Sept. 30, when a

union contract with the Connec

ticut Co. which serves Hartford

New Haven and Stamford, ex-

pires. Company officials have

said that not only can they not

salaries, but might have to ask

drivers and mechanics to take a cut in fringe benefits.

the Bridgeport Transit Authority delivered Panuzio's statement

and said on his own behalf that

Weldon called for an interi

The plight of the elderly, who

don't have cars and need bu

Holster of Stratford, legislative

"Subsidy may not be a nice

word, but it is being used all the

time and it is needed here,'

**Couple Sues** 

**Penn** Central

NEW HAVEN (AP) - AI

Ashaway, R.I., couple is suing four trustees of the Penn Central

Fransportation Co. for \$530,000 in

The suit was filed in U.S.

District Court by Robert and

Claudette LaChappelle against trustees George Baker, Richard C. Bond, Jervis Langdon Jr. and

The LaChappelle's claim the

railroad was negligent in not put-

ting the proper\_warnings at a

crossing in Pawcatuck and thus

causing their auto to collide with

LaChappell saw the train ap-

a locomotive on Nov. 20, 1970.

proaching and jumped clear from

the passenger side of the car,

police said at the time. However his wife was unable to free

herself, police said.

damages in connection with a

train-auto collision.

Willard Wirtz.

After Crash

chairman of the Connecticu Council of Senior Citizens.

service, was detailed by William

period of experimentation on

statewide level.

Holsten said.

subsidies are "inconclusive."

Robert Weldon, the director of

afford to pay an increase

required to carry it out.

dwellers.

statement

nore, bus service is

Maryland.

The Bolton Junior Woman's exhibition game against Lebanon Club is sponsoring a community in Lebanon tonight at 8. block dance Sept. 30 from 8 p.m. Auto Collision

to 1 a.m. in the parking area at the town hall. Four persons were injured, none seriously, in an accident Music for the affair, which has which occurred Monday at about been dubbed the "Sock Rock 3:45 p.m. at the junction of Rt. 85 Block Dance," will be provided and Bolton Center Rd. State police report that a car by the band "Circus." Those attending are asked to driven by Mrs. Loretta Laferriere

bring their own beverages. of Harrisville, R.I. struck a car the evening. driven by Omer Lessard of Bran-dy St., Bolton, as the former was ring the evening. Tickets for the event are now pulling out of Blue and White fruit and vegetable stand on Rt.

vailable from club members. Butterfield Resigns The Board of Education Mrs. Laferriere was arrested accepted with regret last week for making an improper left turn

the resignation of school physi- and is scheduled to appear in cian Dr. Robert Butterfield, at an Manchester Circuit Court 12 Sept. executive session. Dr. Butterfield resigned earlier n the year when a conflict arose Mrs. Laferriere and her passengers Janice Laferriere, 14, Michael St. Pierre, 21, and Kim with school board members over the decision to discontinue participation in the Rockville Public Kerrigan, 15, were all taken by

Health Nursing program. The board defended its move Memorial Hospital where they on the basis that the town would were treated and released. save considerable money by hiring its own school nurse. The board urged Dr. Butter-Cpl. Paul Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Barron of Ver-non Rd., is home for a visit after

field to continue in the post at completing a year of service with that time, which he agreed to do. the U.S. Army in Germany. The contents of Dr. Butter- Barron, a heavy equipment field's letter, read at Thursday's operator and mechanic, will meetings, and his reasons for the enroll next month in a six-month resignation were not made college preparatory course administered by the University of

#### Church Basketball Bolton will have a team in the Manchester Evening Herald

boys Manchester Church Basket-ball League this fall, according to Donohue, tel. 649-8409. the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of United Methodist Church. The team which will be spon- Mass sored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will be comprised of boys from the four churches in

A pancake breakfast to raise BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The funds for the team is planned for legislature's Transportation Com-Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m. at United mittee was asked Tuesday night Methodist Church. Details will be to come up with a long range announced next week, the Rev. integrated network of mass Mr. Campbell said.

Library Notes The names of the Hebron Rd. area children who sponsored a tag sale and fair for the benefit of

Bentley Memorial Library last nent solution, according to the week were inadvertently omitted from this column last night. Those who organized and con-thearing. James P. McLoughlin ducted the affair were Debby, Brenda and Earl Carron, Leslie Congress in the 4th District,

and Barry Manna, and Steven and urged committee members t Ann Bates. **Holiday Schedule** The library will be closed cities should help underwrite the

Saturday and Monday in obser- cost of bus service. vance of the Labor Day weekend. "The cities just don't have the **Teenage Dance** money," McLoughlin said. Bolton's teenage coffee house

provided by the rock band "Cir-

will sponsor a dance Friday night at 8 in the basement of St. regional and not a city-only need. Suburban and rural residents Maurice Church. Music will be need buses as much as city

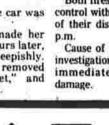
Sports Note Bolton Aces will play Panuzio generally agreed in



BOTTOM'S UP on daddy's oulders so 3-year-old silly Whitehead can get a view of doings at the Lorain Internat val Bazaar in Elyria, Ohio.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE (AP) Barsocchini had her car stolen recently, police found it the following day

gone again. Miss Barsocchini made her p.m. from the "hot sheet," and police had towed it off.





lip handle threaded for ex-

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WATERBURY (AP) - About The Young Democrats Club 0 persons were left homeless will feature a discussion of the 'uesday from one of two fires "Lettuce Boycott" at its next that firemen fought meeting Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the simultaneously. Two firemen were treated and The meeting will be open to the released from a local hospital for public, which is invited to hear smoke inhalation. No other in- George Sheriden explain the aims uries were reported. Firemen said about 20 persons were safely evacuated from the four-story building on North Folklore" film will be shown SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Main Street, which contained 22 When Nancy apartments. The second fire was at a vacant ouilding Both fires were declared under But a day later, the car was control within an hour and a half of their discovery at about 2:30

Friday night dancing will be miss Barsocchin made her report, and several hours later, police called her — sheepishly. Her car hadn't been removed immediate estimate of the Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

# **Both Parties Pick Delegates** Saturday Local Republican and Democratic parties will select delegates to Assembly District Ellington and Somers as in the past. The 35th district breaks up the previous Tolland County

tions Saturday morning. The Democratic Town Com- state. dministration Building to enforse delegates to the 53rd Assembly District convention and to the 35th Senatorial District

Republicans will hold a party caucus at 10 in the Town Hall to endorse delegates for the same

Willington instead of with

and Senatorial District conven-tions Saturday morning nittee will meet at 9 in the . The selection of district convention delegates is based on the "Saden plan" of redistricting which has been contested in state federal courts for many months **Bids** Accepted Bids are being accepted for the

addition to the Merrow Rd. fire station, according to Fire Chief Ronald Littel. Information on building specifications may be obtained by contacting Littel. Youth for Steele The Youth for Steele com-

mittee plans to start calling other Fifty Homeless After Two Fires young people in town to gain workers for Second District Congressman Robert Steele. A voter registration campaign will also be launched. Young Dems

Town Hal of the boycott

**Recreation Activitie** The "Walt Disney Festival of tonight at 8:15 on the tennis courts at Crandall's Park. The third annual Penny Carnival will be held tomorrow afternoon at Crandall's beginning at 1.

featured at the park to the music of the "Fat Chance," from 8 until

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# He 'lived' on a Bike

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#### By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

Soaking wet but with the happy after pedaling over 3,300 miles hrough parts of the United States and Canada, including part way home. The last two days In all, going and coming took

two months and five days and some basic food. driftwood (from inland logging operations) and occasionally a briarpatch complete with mosquitoes and black flies."

It could be summed up as an saved for sleeping.

Linton, 23, of 29 White St., Rockville, a graduate engineer and physicist, found the almost the University of Connecticut to take a cross-country trip through Canada on a bicycle. Many U.S. and Canada youths are doing just that and there

never was any lack of company on the road. Even with years of feeling exhausted.

name-only seems out of place.) at home to the idea of traveling through it.

alone. Visions of a hit-run ento expire in the dust of a lonely postcards arrived describing the distances. One night a group of nigrant workers camp.

#### ... collect hikers and bicyclists.

The Canadian government plus two hot meals for 50 cents. Called "transcient youth hostels," they were mostly established along the Trans-Canada Highway. They were funded by initial grants to the towns which then ran them on the half-dollars collected. They even went out of their way to collect hikers and bicyclists, sending a van out at 8 p.m. to pick up stragglers, returning them to the road the next morning. Those who couldn't pay were also welcome. Forms were filled out and the 50 cents then collected from the welfare epartment

Although hitchhiking is legal in Canada it isn't easy in the summer since most of the traffic consists of overloaded vacationers with little space to

Still, it doesn't compare to attempting to hitchhike with a bicycle at one's side, which was the case coming home and during one stretch in Canada. About the only chance for a ride were emp-

ty vans and Volkswagon cars to which a bike could be easily lashed on the back. Ed's reeting that "Connecticut rain is original plans called for a new mailbox a few days later. The the warmest," Ed Linton racing bike which would weigh story in it ended with "Good swerved into his own driveway about 10 pounds lighter than his Luck, Ed - we don't envy you." three-year-old 10-speed French Astra, but due to the realities of around Lake Superior to Thunder inflation and personal assets, he Bay and to the western border of of the Pacific Coast. The trip also stripped down the old Astra for a Ontario where the advice to included hitchhiking most of the complete overhaul, including the bicyclists was to hitch a ride building of new wheels with the across the plains states of were spent bicycling from 10 pounds made up by juggling Manitoba and Saskatchewan to Morristown, N.J. to that ounces between camping gear, Alberta. Rockville driveway. clothes for a variety of weather Prime reason for this wasn't conditions, repair equipment and simply the lack of scenic wonders

involved a minimum of equip- For camping, he packed a the wind from the west. It blows ment for a maximum amount of small nylon tent, a half-size air hard there drastically reducing camping out, usually beside the mattress, light sleeping bag and a the progress of a lightweight dozens of roads. "We managed to small one-burner gas stove about bike. The reverse situation, to find some really beautiful camp-sites, once a rock 100 feet above 123. It weighed little and was wind "with" one will push the the road, another time on the extremely efficient on three cents bike along quite delightfully, Oregon coast surrounded by worth of white gas. The camping reducing effort to a song. bicyclists weren't known as big spenders at gasoline stations and wind, Ed hitchhiked and had a often got their refills for nothing. most unusual ride in a schoolbus

cluded oatmeal, short grain homes in Ontario, one for boys experience which can only be brown rice, granola, raisins, tea and the other for girls. Some of anslated into total pleasure if and some hiker's plastic tubes them had been in trouble with you happen to be the type to filled with peanut butter. An the law and others were there for limb back into wet clothes in the abundance of local fruits and other reasons. They were on a morning and emerge from a tiny cheeses, yogurt and milk kept up camping trip to the northwest tent smiling. Dry clothes are energy. Supermarkets were the territories. rule, with few stops at restaurants.

Food was still the most expensive item as, accoring to Ed, most impossible job situation a great bicyclists eat rather constantly, excuse to do what he's been spending three or four dollars a hoping to do during five years at day on energy-producing food.

#### ... more necessary than luxurious.

Bicycle gloves and special cleated shoes were more necessary than luxurious. The conditioning. Ed found it took gloves were frequently needed to many days to work up to an run one's hand along the average of 80 miles a day without revolving tires to remove bits of things which stuck to them, such (Since the writer of this piece is as glass and road chips. A great also the mother of its subject, the deal of gravel is used both along common newspaper usage of last- roads and at pull-offs, gas stations and such, and usually a biker will There was only one objection dismount rather than ride

Even so, Ed said he met two counter, and an injured son left Canadian bicyclists on 10-speeds headed for the Alcan Highway, road, wouldn't go away until 600 to 1,000 miles of it in gravel Asked "Can you bike on that?" nany other bicyclists he was Ed said, "I wouldn't say so but meeting and joining for varying they were determined to do it." The shoes firmly connect with them camped in a deserted the pedals and bike and rider stay

gravel, then fishtailed, swinging the saddle bags into the spokes resulting in a bad spill but, most a place to lay one's sleeping bag important to him undamaged saw very few bikes equipped with

Ed left Rockville June 2 and headed toward Niagara Falls across New York State where the impossible appeared around end in the road near Woodstock N.Y. It was "Whiz Bang Quick City 2" - an architectural assemblage of new ideas in in flatibles, geometric structures in foam, cardboard, stretch nylona suddenly new world. It was the subject of a recent issue of Mother Earth News.

After Niagara, Ed traveled north to the Bruce Peninsula in Canada and across to Manitoulin Island where the northern lights were so bright they were reflected in the water. On the way across the farmland of central Ontario, a route apparently neglected by bicyclists, he stopped at the post office in Fergus to escape the rain and after a chat with the postmaster found himself being interviewed

become a Pitor Point

or of camping sites, but rather

Basic food in Ed's case in- full of the occupants of two group

#### ... confrontations relieve pressure.

The group psychology used with these middle teens must be somewhat similar to that which is Ed said he met no bears or basic in our own drug rehabilita- moose as might be expected in tion centers in Connecticut. the mountains, but did avoid a Twice the bus stopped for en- rattlesnake which lashed out at counter sessions because of some the bicyclist ahead of him. He kind of trouble aboard. Ed was surprised a deer which took off invited to participate and said, down the road which was stop when funds hit a low of \$30. "These honest confrontations hemmed in by high rises on each He biked back to Portland, found were perfect for relieving side. The deer surprised an open a ride to Yellowstone, biked the pressures that can build up on a long trip." On a postcard sent home after the busride, he men-by a deer being chased by a tioned he had been given a ride bicycle. Life abounded along the by some "good people."

through passes in the Rocky groundhogs who would pop up on him to New Jersey. Mountains, to Lake Louise and Banff, surrounded by snow- and the many birds of the west. throw, of course.

cherry cider for thirsty riders on mines. couver Island over the Cascade Commerce in a coastal Oregon living on a bicycle."

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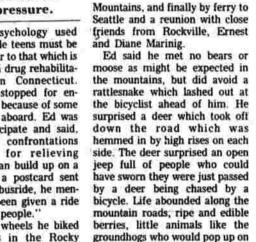
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## Ed Linton with his transportation

tooth.

Oregon coast, the time came to that wherever he was he would cars as protection from the Boulder, Col. and after some exploring of that area found the

topped peaks and sometimes by The perfect silver anniversary into the evening on his first few snow close enough to pick up and present arrived one day at home days at home. As we pondered a piece of silver ore from one riding 80 miles a day on a bicycle, The Okanagan Valley provided of the many silver and uranium Ed explained we'd missed the

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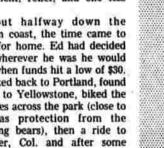
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trip. A request for help from them brought an immediate appointment, relief, and one less About halfway down the

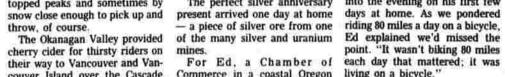
head for home. Ed had decided 80 miles across the park (close to roaming bears), then a ride to

point. "It wasn't biking 80 miles

city came to the rescue when a Seattle and a reunion with close toothache threatened to spoil the



Back on two wheels he biked berries, little animals like the all-important ride which took their hind legs to peep a warning, Dinner tended to extend way



- found out when he left the road to avoid a camper passing too close. The bike skidded in the List 1.95, 24 Ounces J&J Baby Powder List 1.89, 16 Ounces & J Baby Oil! List 1.69 Plus 36's Alka Seltzer! List 2.05 24-Oz. Scope Mouthwash! List 2.25, 13 Ounces protein NEW SUPER! Protein 21 Hair Spray Wed. & Thurs. Fri. hair spray 75° YOUR CHOICE

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LONDON(AP) - Great mense, in themselves they are Britain's Conservative Dally not proof of achievement, the quit his role as informed, voluble Nixon's record "impressive" in Vietnam." while the independent Times Other foreig commented that there was little \commented during the past week new in the President's accep-tance speech at the Miami Beach on the U.S. presidential cam-paign. convention.

"He has got the economy moving," said the Telegraph.". "he has cut inflation by half. Riots in the cities and on the campuses are a thing of the past. He has, in fact, by bold and "Admittedly, the anti-war sen-timents in the United States are appropriate action against both not as intense as they once were. root causes and side effects saved However, Mr. Nixon cannot af-America from the Vietnam rot ford to ignore this fact, and the that was destroying her."

The Times, commenting on the will be greatly influenced by President's Miami speech and developments in Vietnam the war issue, said: "Behind the between now and election day." image of unity, of success, of a "Two months before the greater, happier America, there American election, the strategies was little new in Mr. Nixon's of the two candidates remain slip," as a sign of dismissal

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# **British Paper Hails Nixon** McGovern's major problem is to

Other foreign newspapers also

paign. "While Mr. Nixon seems to be outcome of this year's election

elegraph has called President more so while the war continues and sterile critic to become a real and positive possibility for President...People do not vote for a critic." Rio de Janeiro's columnist Tristao de Athayde, writing in Jornal do Brazil, observed that McGovern's victory in the Democratic party primaries

"represents nothing but the start of a long battle, which will become evident in the gathering of forces by the Republicans...The power of the conservatives is solidly installed in the financial arsenals of Wall Street, which disgracefully still dominate the plutocratic

democracy in effect." "Pink Slip" The expression "pink

speech. His record in foreign mysterious," Le Devpir of Mon-affairs has been marked by bold treal commented." Mr. Nixon color of the slip inserted in initiatives toward Peking and lets fly a thousand and one an employe's pay envelope Moscow. While the gains from statements that raise and support notifying him that his servthese visits could well be im- a thousand interpretations. Sen. ices are no longer needed.

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pe polluted, should be used for

earing Monday night before the aggravate the pollution problem islature's Environment Comoperation would remove

about 185,000 cubic yards of the muddy sediment, according to Vyto Andreliunas, chief of operations for the Corps' New England division. He told the committee that the Corps is trying to reach agree-ment with Stratford and Milford

in landfill operations. If that fails, he said, one of a number of

STRATFORD (AP) - The environmental-impact study on the operation is "in the works." looking for a new home for a layer of silt that is clogging the mouth of the Housatonic. He noted that a study of proposed dredging of Stamford Harbor resulted in indefinite Whether the silt, which could postponement of the project because the sediment is fill or be dumped out in Long - dangerously high in organic island Sound was the focus of a material that would only

> if it were dumped in the Sound. State Sen. John D. Prete, a New Haven Democrat who is cochairman of the committee, questioned the wisdom of dumping Housatonic River silt in the spot off New Haven where, he said, it would increase the total of

sediment dumped there to about five million cubic yards. Andreliunas replied that spot officials for use of the silt locally was only one of several under

consideration. "We've been told by Congress alternatives is dumping it in the Sound off New Haven. to do a job," he told the com-mittee and an audience of about

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# Obituary

Mrs. Monica Vaiciulis Mrs. Monica Baronas Vaiciulis, 83, of Hartford, widow of John Vaiciulis, was struck by a car on Farmington Ave. Monday and

pronounced dead shortly after at St. Francis Hospital. Born in Lithuania, she lived in Hartford more than 25 years. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Society of Holy Trinity Church. Survivors are four sons, William M. Vaiciulis of East Hartford, John J. Vaiciulis of Rockville, and Frank J. Vaiciulis and Leo J. Vaiciulis, both of fanchester; two daughters, Mrs. Aanchester; two daughters, Mrs. Church in South Windsor. Minnie Burba of Hartford and ton. Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Anna G. Blozie, both of South Windsor, White of Buffalo, N.Y.; 19 and James E. Blozie of Windsor; grandchildren and 26 great- three sisters, Miss Carolyn E.

mington Ave., West Hartford, nephews. Cemetery, Bloomfield home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Mrs. Catherine

#### Ferguson

Mrs. Catherine S. Ferguson of dependence, lowa, formerly of anchester, widow of Alexander Ferguson, died Tuesday in Iowa. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 25, 1884, the daughter of Walter and Helen Gollan Stewart. Prior to moving to lowa four years ago, she had resided in Manchester 21 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Scotia.

Survivors are two sons, Alexander Ferguson and Walter police. Ferguson, both of Manchester: one daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Bagley of Independence, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Minna Schekleston of Scotland; and 13 grandchildren Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Watkins

## Personal Notice

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#### Sadly missed.

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. George W. Smith of the Presbyterian, Church of Manchester will officiate. Cemetery.

Miss Helen D. Blozie

Avery St., South Windsor died this morning at her home aftera short illness. Economist She was born in South Windsor. Pierre Rinfret, a Nixon adviser, home.

Minnie Burbaf Vaiciulis, both of municant of St. Margaret Mary proposals." Survivors are three brothers Ars Helen Chezek of Northamp: Alexander G. Blozie and Edward

Blozie and Miss Regina M. Funeral services will be held Blozie, both of South Windsor, likely.

Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Funeral Home, 400 Main St., action not accounted for." South Windsor.

> Friends may call at the funeral Laird, who returned Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Manchester.

#### Gary Bailey

Gary R. Bailey, 21, of 100 Summer St., husband of Jane Surdek Bailey, died Thursday. His body was recovered from the Connecticut River by Rocky Hill

He was born in Hartford on March 9, 1951. He attended elementary schools in Hartford graduated from East Hartford High School in 1969. He is a 1971 graduate of Manchester Com-munity College. He was half-sister, Brenda Bailey, both of employed as a mail and supply East Hartford.

in Hartford. He had resided in Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Manchester since May 1971 mond Bailey of Canton Center; Hartford. his father and stepmother. Mr. Burial will be in Buckland and Mrs. Donald J. Bailey of East Cemetery.

Bailey of Canton Center; a half- from 7 to 9 p.m.

# **Grant Idea** (Continued from Page 1)

more in taxes than he does now."

June 1, 1909. She was employed as said, "It is obvious that the

Cemetery in Broad Brook. nam totaled 543,400.

assignments.

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was rescued.

Command said.

supervisor at Aetna Insurance Co. Funeral services will be held

Survivors, besides his wife, are a Mass of Resurrection at 9 a m his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Ray- at St. Rose's Church in East

cidents at the Pathmark shopping

Police said the arrests

Wilbur J. Beach, 35, of Granb McCabe, RFD 2, Coventry.

Democratic state representatives who are in the same districts under the 1971 plan. They claim

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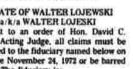
this is my last time around."

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# **Colonial Rd. Issue** On Board's Agenda

At the meeting, public hearings

Among the items to be subject

**Fire Calls** 

Eighth District firemen quickly

The controversial plan to aban-don a portion of Parker St. is on the agenda for the Sept. 5 meeting of the Board of Directors meeting of the Board of Directors but it appears unlikely that any decision will be made at that Money for certain of the North End projects will come from a meeting in view of the strong objections voiced by residents of Colonial Rd. The plan, which would close off has completed its redevelopment

Parker St. between Colonial Rd. and Mitchell Dr., would reroute At the meeting and Mitchell Dr., would rerotte traffic along Colonial Rd. The prospect of a heavy volume of traffic has worried Colonial Rd. closing off the section of from the state or from other

Parker St. that passes through sources. the Lydall, Inc. industrial complex will enable the town to close to public hearings is one concerthe railroad crossing there to auto the railroad crossing there to auto traffic and to transfer the road Lydall, Inc. toward the \$12,900 by At a recent meeting with Colonial Rd. residents, Director John Tani said a meeting will be arranged to discuss the proposal

and any alternatives. Also listed for discussion Sept 5 is the long-standing proposal to acquire Case Mt. land for public

Mayor John Thompson has issued a statement in which he issued a statement in which he emphasizes the directors' interest in jurchase. Interstate 86 in Manchester early this morning, using a blanket of

in jurchase. The mayor says that Fown Manager Robert Weiss will meet with Dan Lufkin, commissioner of the Department of En-vironmental Protection, early vironmental Protection, early next month to discuss the town's under control at 1:10 a.m., request that the state pay a firemen said. puarter of the cost.

(\$14,000).

Caldor

The blaze apparently started in "With the approval by the the engine compartment of the Federal Government of 50 per 1969 Volkswagen, burning the cent of the cost, the feasibility of engine and spreading to the car's town acquistion becomes more frame. The fuel line burst, realistic," the mayor says. firemen said, spilling gas on the

He puts the town's cost of road. purchase at \$175,000 if state and The fire was stopped when ederal governments pay three firemen covered the burning gas quarters. Other costs, he with foam, firemen said. observes, would be involved in Information regarding the fencing off the waterfront proper- owner of the car was not imty which the Dennison family, mediately available. owners of the property, propose

to retain, and in creating a new entrance to the land from Birch Officer Writes The directors are scheduled to His Own Ticket

consider allocating money from the Capital Improvement BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) -Reserve Fund for reflooring the When city patrolman William J. bowling alleys at the Community Lawrence pulled his police car to Y (\$2,000), construction of two the curb outside an ice cream tennis courts, two basketball store to grab a quick milk shake, courts, and two parking lots at a Bountiful woman noticed the Robertson Park (\$59,000), and car was illegally parked.

reconstruction of two tennis "We get tickets for such courts at the West Side Oval violations," she told Lawrence. "You're right," the officer ad-Other items involving the mitted, "and we do too." Robertson Park area slated for Where upon he wrote himself a consideration are lighting the ticket and later paid a \$5 fine in

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outstanding achievement award to George F. Bradlau in recognition of his service to the Chamber of Commerce as a member of its education committee for the last three years. Looking on is Mrs. Darden E. Haslett, chairman of the Chamber's education committee. Bradlau recently resigned his position as assistant superintendent of schools in Manchester to become superintendent of schools of Region 14, composed of the towns of Woodbury and Bethlehem, (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

bids submitted on junior and senior high school athletic Goods Mfg., Bronx, N.Y., 52 supplies but only one for 72 win- items, \$2,962.97. dows in the Robertson School Also, Sport Centre, Inc., renovation project.

Morristown, N. J. Its figure was

The Hadfield Co. of New Britain, \$5,385,31. The following are the other

items on which they bid: Groman's Sport Shop, 56 Cottage St., 80 items, \$5,347,53; Brine of Connecticut, Willimantic, 79

At two school system bid Passon's Sport Center, To Be Closed openings yesterday, there were 13 Philadelphia, Pa., 53 items, \$3.-543.55; Todd-Phelps Sporting

**Bradlau Honored** 

Suprina's Sportland, Inc., Huntington Station, L.I., N.Y., 15

parasitic; they build their own nests and rear their own

Wilson, 43 items, \$2,834.02; announced Tuesday.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Welfare Department is closing its sub-office in Norwalk, Welfare

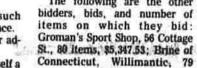
Commissioner Henry C. White White said the office will be closed Sept. 17, when the current five-year, \$14,400-a-year lease expires

Welfare Office

American cuckoos are not **Pre-Labor Day** 

The lone window bidder was Bellmore, L.I., N.Y., 16 items, Window Systems, Inc. of \$2,166.23; Ocean Pool Supply Co., \$28,418, with an alternate deduc-items, \$1,209.30; Jayfro Corp., tion of \$1,550 if untinted glass is Montville, 7 items, \$719.51 The only company to bid on all 83 items of athletic supplies was Cran Barry, Inc., Marblehead,

13 Bids Filed On School Items



items, \$5,076; Nassiff Arms, 991

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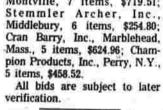












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**MCC** Orientation

begins as early as the time when a at the college. prospective student files an The first part of the program tor of psychology, will speak application form, "according to will conclude with general an- about a voluntary action group he Harry S. Godi, dean of students. nouncements.

the next two days when the new students will be together for the first time to discuss details of college life " college life."

in the morning and one in the afternoon; the others will meet on Friday. The others will meet

The program will open in the college auditorium with ministrative questions. Carta and the ori of the Gettysbur. The program will conclude were stored there.

Orientation meetings for nearly welcoming words from MCC with a tour of the MCC campus. 1,200 new incoming students will President Frederick W. Lowe Jr. With a tour of the MCC campus. Refreshments will be served in be held tomorrow and Friday at and Dean Godi. John V. Gannon the student center Manchester Community College. Jr., director of student service, Fall semester classes will begin will introduce members of the Thomas P. Sheridan, president on Tuesday following Labor Day, college staff, and will describe of the Student Senate, will speak "Orientation to college really supportive services and facilities about student activities on cam-

spend an hour in conversation The 1,200 students will be with a staff member and a The 1,200 students will be sparated into groups of about 300 for the orientation. Two of the groups will meet on Thursday, one with a staff member and a sophomore student. This has been planned as a rap session between incoming students and returning students who will "tell on Friday. The program will be will answer academic and ad-

pus. Kenneth W. Steere, instruc leads. This is a group of students "It culminates with the kind of The second part is innovative who volunteer some of their time this year.

> Stored at Ft. Knox copies of the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of In Carta and the original draft of the Gettysburg Address

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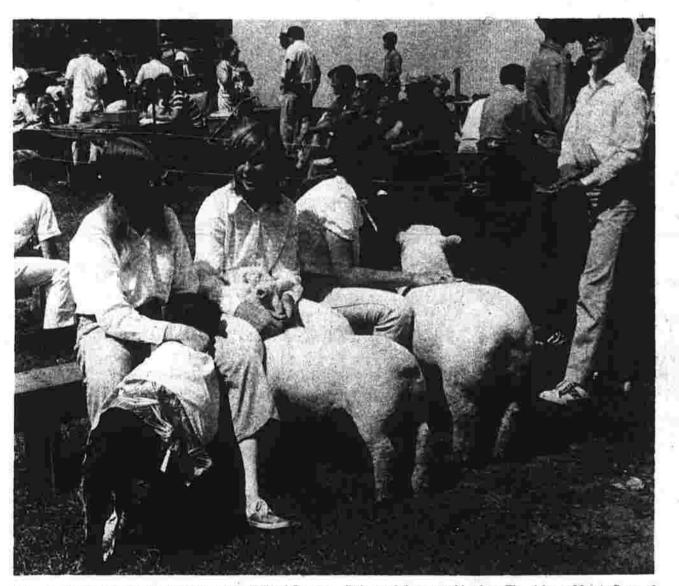
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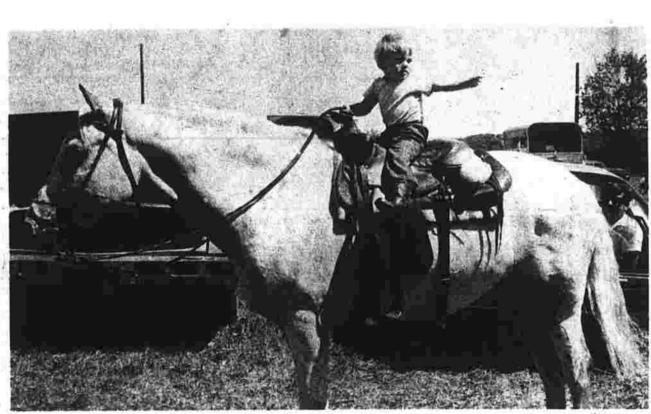




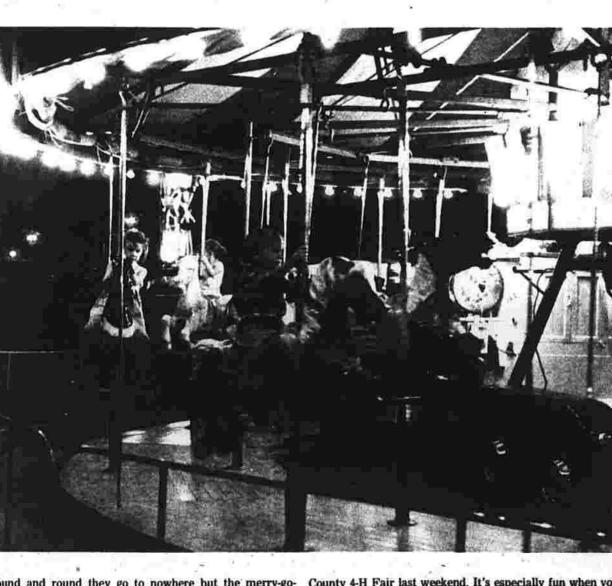
It's not always a dog that's a girl's best friend; it can be a cow. Dawn Luginbuhl of Tolland shares a brief rest and a stall with her prize cow, "Blackie," during a break from activities at the Tolland County 4-H Fair. "Blackie" took second prize in the showmanship judging. (Herald photo by Richmond



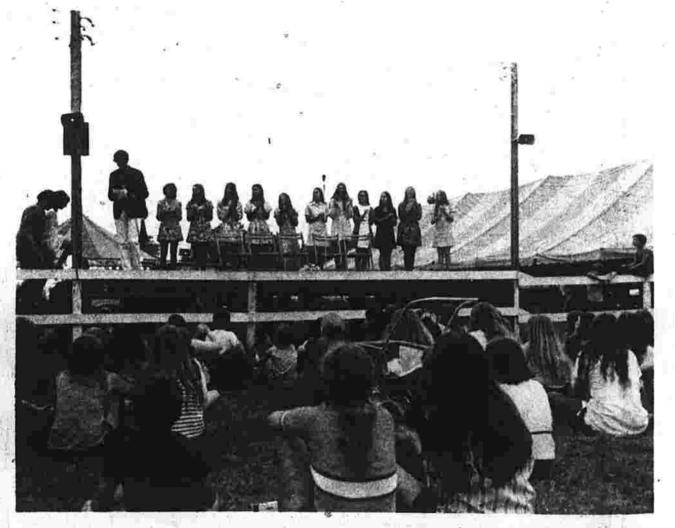
There's a black sheep in every crowd and the Tolland County 4-H Fair was no exception. These three well-groomed sheep snuggled close to their owners awaiting to participate in the



Ricky rides again. Last year at the tender age of eight months, Richard LaBlonde Jr. exercised his horse at the Tolland County 4-H Fair. This year at the ripe old age of 20 months, and much more confident, Ricky gave up his nap to participate in the lead-line event. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaBlonde of Willington. (Richmond photo)



Round and round they go to nowhere but the merry-go-round was the favorite ride for the children at the Hartford get to stay up late to ride .(Herald photo by Pinto)



Waiting with their fingers crossed, 11 teen-agers stand on the "runway" waiting to hear who is winner of the Queen the grass to hear the word. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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# Columbia Caucuses By.Sept. 22

Mrs: Grace Pringle, Republican registrar, said that, under the "Saden Plan" of redistricting, this town will be in the 19th Senatorial District and the 131st Assembly District. The senatorial district will include the towns of Sprague, Norwich, Lisbon, Mariborough Colchester, Salem, Griswold Montville, Bozrah, Franklin and The assembly district includes the towns of Marlborough, Hebron, Andover, Bolton and

Columbia Mrs. Pringle said she has received notice that the Republican and Democratic endorsement by town committee, caucus or convention of delegates to the assembly and senatorial listricts must be made Sept. 22." She said, "Columbia will not have too much difficulty in

meeting the deadline." The bigger towns and cities that have been split into different districts will have an "extremely hard job and perhaps an impossible one to meet these short notice leadlines," she said.

Taxes Town taxes not paid on or

before Aug. 31 will be listed in the annual town report, according to Mrs. Erminia Lowman. tax collector. She will be in her office

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 Payments may also be made b mail. Her office is in the town

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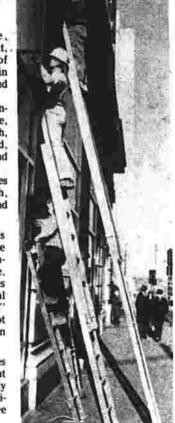
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# Vernon **Friends** of Music

# **Fund Drive**

New Members

The Vernon Friends of Music Day at the YMCA Camp in North will launch a fund-raising cam- Woodstock on the shores of Black paign in early September to raise Pond. funds for trips and extra The Indian Valley "Y" serves curricular activities for the school the towns of Vernon, Tolland, bands and possibly to provide Ellington, South Windsor and Oil, by the Eighth Utilities some music scholarships. Marilyn McLaughlin, president further information concerning Conn., for heating at the District of the recently formed Friends of special family rates should con- Fire House and the Sanitary Music, said plans call for in- tact the YMCA office at Vernon Sewer Plant, at Fleming Rd. volving the students in raising Circle. their own money rather than soliciting the townspeople for contributions. The club was Vernon, Ellington and Tolland formed a few months ago for the will welcome 24 new members at service contract and maintain special purpose of raising funds an orientation meeting to be held their own service department. members. Due to a tight budget, Mrs. David Conant Jr., Sunset Firehouse, 32 Main St. the Board of Education was un- Terrace. able to raise the \$10,000 needed for the trip.

board, students and adults and goals. New members are bids, organized a group to help provide Mrs. Richard Brownell, Mrs. the major portion of the ex- James Chenweth, Mrs. Ronald penses. The club offers a \$3 Budnick, Mrs. William Clancy, membership for a business or a Mrs. Donald Erickson, Mrs. Sacred Heart

The Ladies of the Sacred Heart Lyga, Mrs. George Sears, Mrs. will meet Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Robert Siegel, Mrs. Edward parish center on Rt. 30. This will be the first meeting of this Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick be the first meeting of this season. Following the business meeting Daniel Woolwich, Mrs. Anthony there will be a demonstration on

cake decorating. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. Mothers Classes A new series of classes for

expectant mothers will begin on Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association offices, 58 Park St., Rockville.

Any mother-to-be living in Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Somers or Bolton, is invited to attend the series by registering at the nursing office in person or by phone. Democratic Committee

Granges.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Saturday at joint installation ceremony Sept. noon at the home of Mrs. Jane McCarthy, 32 School St., Rockville

Committee members will be asked to nominate delegates to stalled as patron of Vernon 92 the 123rd and 131st Assembly and Aurel Chamberlain as District and to the 32nd matron; Jacqueline Brunelle will Senatorial District Convention. The committee plans to hold 73 and Marcia Hietala as matron another meeting on Sept. 5 to of Enfield 96. The installing team nominate a Democratic can- will be headed by Mrs. Alice didate from the 130th Assembly Baum of Canterbury. District. This meeting will be held at First Federal Savings Building, Park Place, Rockville, at 7:30 p.m.

**Basketball Champs** The summer basketball Grumbach 573; John Poggie 572 program sponsored by Vernon VFW Post 10121 ended this past Today's regular pinoc Saturday with the Raiders sion was replaced by a mystery defeating the Chargers 14 to 10, ride. The tournament group will winning the championship title

plus the trophies. The Raiders were coached by Henry Kehoe and the Chargers by Frank Votta. Members of the championship team were Casey Crowley, Mark Grochowski, Paul ments are about a quarter-Martin, Kurt Grochowski, Bob Dahling, Terrence Fleming and about 150 pounds of hay-Ricky Pinkham.

Special trophies for "Most Promising Hoopster" went to Steve Heaney, Joe Kehoe, Brian Wind, Douglas Domain, Tom Caravella, Tim Heaney and Martin Crowley. Certificates were presented to all of the boys participating during the season. Robert Tucker was director of the program and other coaches besides Votta and Kehoe were Dave Comerato, Michael Kehoe

and Jim Aceto. **Camping Weekend** The Indian Valley YMCA will be hosting its third annual family amping weekend starting Satur-

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Acting on a suggestion of the the organization, club functions the right to accept or reject al J. A. Volz, Cleri

Invitation To Bid The Board of Education. Audio Tapes. Sealed proposals will be received until September 7. 1972 at 3:30 P.M. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and forms may be secured at the Business Office. 45 School Street. Manchester. Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. Sincerely.

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# **Book** Review

THE DAWN'S EARLY academic historians' fraternity LIGHT. By Walter Lord. Norton & Co. 384 pages. \$8.50. As anybody who has sung "The Star-Spangled Banner" should know, this book describes the stirring and sucessful defense of Ft. McHenry Baltimore in the War of 1812 after the humiliating seizure and burning of parts of Washington by the invading British. Thrown in for full mea sure is a terse but accurate account of the climatic American victory at New Orleans, fought unwittingly after the peace treaty had been signed at Shent, Belgium. Walter Lord can recount his-

toric events very vividly, as he emonstrated early in "A Night To Remember." the story of the Titanic's sinking. And paradoxically, that very talent s causing him some trouble among those members of the

# New Books At Library

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who are heavy on explaining and analyzing what happened to the point of skimping what really occurred. After all, Lord is not writing a history of the whole war. He

are reminded of the im-pressment of American sea-Owens, the black star of the the 'inexperienced American militia by the British profes-militants little approval. sionals advancing on Washing- This time he seems to have

give an eye-witness account.

Ronald C. Hood **Associated Press** 

No doubt many readers will author's husband, Eugene McCarthy. True, he quite natu-rally plays a major role. But

It is an immensely detailed book, and there are times when Mrs. McCarthy seems to have total recall of names, places

dates, conversations and events, as far back as when she first met her future husband. She records the period in which McCarthy suspended

its anti-Communist tone; o how he was drafted into polilouse and Senate Major public figures appear

in these pages. The portrait of Lyndon B. Johnson is not flattering, but written with understanding. She records the politi-cal rivalry with Hubert H. seems to feel that their uncom-fortable contacts with the Ken-MacLean quite frankly takes

Mrs. McCarthy makes no claims to political acumen. Yet it is obvious as she details the many political battles that she had a very acute sense of the issues, the strategy, the tactics and the nuances of politics. and the nuances of politics. did not warm up to him: Cook's three trips around the turies. Unfortunately they turned them into gimcracks,

rate descriptions of the famous New Hampshire primary 1968 and the national convention that year. There are only a few fain

hints of the McCarthys' marital problems of the later years they are separated - and all

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band's talents and qualities. The personality that emerges from this memoir is lively, in-tall in the British crown. He came very close to discovering tall in the British crown is the provide the seein absurd. The text (from eight contrib-tal or they ponderously por-trayed corny historical scenes. The book serves a useful purchase the seein absurd. The text (from eight contrib-tal or they ponderously por-trayed corny historical scenes. The book serves a useful purchase the seein absurd. The text (from eight contrib-tal or they ponderously por-trayed corny historical scenes. The book serves a useful purchase the seein absurd. The text (from eight contrib-tal or they ponderously por-trayed corny historical scenes. The book serves a useful purchase the second purchase telligent, witty, warm of spirit and far above the stereotype of a "political wife." Miles A. Smith

# **Associated Press**

is focusing on the key, decisive, final events. And he need make no apolo-And he need make no apolo-And he need make no apolo-

gies for not explaining ad-equately the significance of what happened. He informs us adequately of the character, strengths, failings, and ambi-tions of the protagonists. We

men, hampering of our com- track world in the 1930s, in his merce and other causes of the earlier book seemed to be taking war. And, after the routing of a middle course on the subject

ton, Lord compresses pages into one sentence analyzing President James Madison's Consider himself something of a surprise: "Like most Jeffer-sonians, he had relished the the-miration for such figures as ory that the free democratic Eldridge Cleaver and Angela yeoman fighting for his home Davis, but with qualifications. was always a match for the His views are presented in In his story of the fight to er can forget that in 1936 he won ton. 250 Pages. \$6.95. save Baltimore, Lord uses as counterpoint some of the very phrases of the national anthem, making Francis Scott Key thus

book than "Blackthink," and one. Deals with a world in Highway operating budget ..... traveling all over the world as a nately, is marred by pedestrian ment Agency. lecturer on race relations, and approach this memoir with the it would appear that he has approach this memoir with the idea of learning more about the been hurt by the thought that Waiting for You When the his work has been more or less in vain, that time has passed Swimming Pool Is Empty." Again good title and plot. This

him by. The chronicle is very personthere is much more to the book al, and at times disengagingly than that. Mrs. McCarthy is a frank, yet in what the reader real personality in her own can find between the lines it is even franker.

> Miles A. Smith Associated Press

LAPTAIN CUUK, BY Alistair

MacLean. Doubleday. 192 Pages. \$9.95. Today's explorers bring back their engagement to turn to the novitiate, and she does it with-out apparent emotion. She tells of their marriage and their inof their marriage and their in-terest in the rural life movement: of McCarthy's enmovement; of McCarthy's en- sociologists and oil co Handlin - A pictorial history of thusiasm for the early Ameri- But in Captain James Cook's time, the late 18th century great portions of the globe were uncharted and unknown. Cook, \* tics; of his campaigns for the a man of humble origins, became the greatest navigator, explorer and cartographer of

his time, and perhaps of all This is the story of his three great voyages, based mainly on his copious logbooks. But Cook Humphrey, which did not mar their personal relations. She ed only what he did, and not

nedy family were largely a the position that the man him-matter of a lack of communi-self never will be known, because "his inner thoughts and

world were made in old tubs turned them into gimcracks,

else is a discreet silence. Sne that were built for hauling coal. overloaded them and made gives full praise to her hus- He rambled all over the Pacif- them seem absurd. Antarctica - at least he proved and white illustrations and 100 pose in reminding us that pretty there was no big continent in line engravings) range through the South Pacific - and on his architecture, furniture and fit- mitted in the name of art. It final trip he was looking for the tings, painting, sculpture, gold- also might remind us that, at a Northwest Passage, which of smith's work, ceramics, glass time when nostalgia is a re current theme, the good old uncovered much information There is Victorian fussiness, days are not all they were

about the North Pacific. The author admires Cook as a man of great deeds and in-domitable spirit, but he is careful to document those deeds. He has not attempted, as some biographers do, to psychoanalyze the man and dream up theories of what made him tick. He just accepts him as a man to whom achievement was everything. This is the Alistair MacLean whose first novel was about the sea conflicts of World War II, followed by a string of best sellers, such as "The Guns of Navarone." His skill as a storyteller helps his well-illustrated

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BEST SCIENCE FICTION Grant. The best thing about some of

the 15 stories in this collection is the title. Take, for instance, "The to Sewer Reserve Fund ..... anteed to grab the reader's in- Company. writing and characterization.

one deals with the effects of an advanced civilization upon a too pedestrianism pervades. Best of the lot, perhaps, are Theodore Sturgeon's "Occam's Scalpel" and "The Human Operators" by Harlan Ellison and A.E. Van Vogt. The first is a chiller about the coming to earth by extraterrestials - or are they really? The second is a well-thought-out story of a far

chine rules and man's only purpose is to tend to its needs. Phil Thomas Associated Press

LATE NINETEENTH CEN-TURY ART: The Art, Architecture and Applied Art of the 'Pompous Age." Edited by Hans Jurgen Hansen. McGraw-Hill. 264 Pages. \$25.

It was the Victorian Age i England and America, the Sec ond Empire and the Fin de Siecle in France and the Grunderjahre in Germany, as the cover of this book indicates. It is interesting to see what a conglomerate mess art was in the volume will be a documen

gothic gingerbread, and a lot of cracked up to be. over-decorated glop. The paint-

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Special Projects Fund 41 \$88,000.00 Project 77-1, Title I, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 Budget, Educational \$11,200.00 Special Projects Fund 41

Cooperative Teacher Aide Training Project, to be financed from State was always a match for the mere paid hireling of a foreign of his athletic provess. He nev-foe."

or Progress Drive, to be financed from funds already received from Green Manor Construction Company. Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 Swere Fund, TRANSFER

\$3,500.00 frustrations when he tried to Sliced-Crosswise Only-on-Tues- for longitudinal water and sewer easement to service Forest Hills, to be Obvious, perhaps, but effective. cash in on his fame as an ath- day World." Dandy title. Guar- financed from funds already received from Green Manor Construction

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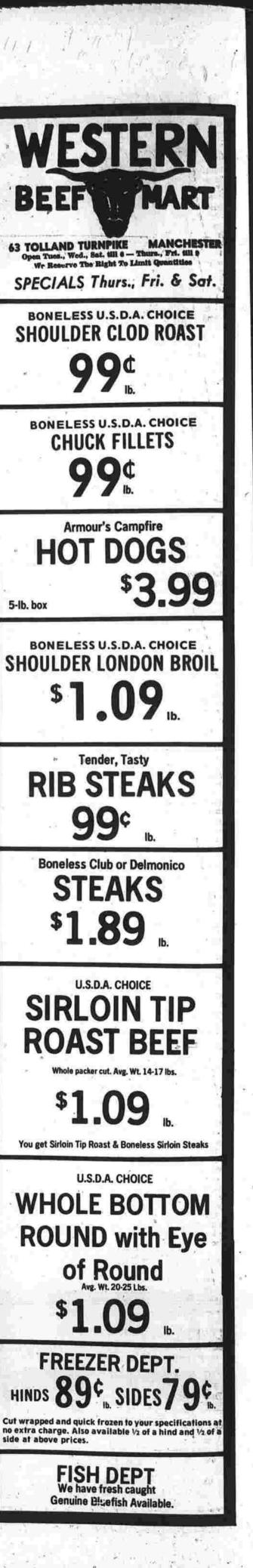
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This is a more emotional terest. And the plot's a good Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget. \$4,000,00

PRIVATE FACES, PUBLIC that he feels time is running out to "live" only one day a week Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget. PRIVATE FACES, PUBLIC PLACES, By Abigail McCarthy, Doubleday, 448 McCarthy, Doubleday, 448 McCarthy, Doubleday, 448

The same is true for "I'll Be Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget ANTHONY PIETRANTONIO, Secretary





# **4-H Fair Winners** In Hartford County 4-H club members from books; Cynthia Hultgren, junior

Manchester who received awards grand champion in photography, last weekend at the Hartford five blue, nine red in Field, in Windsor Locks are: in arts and crafts, four blue in Crafters: Newt Emerson, senior one blue, one red in record grand champion, industrial arts, books; Linda Nelson, two blue in

books; Kevin Carriere, junior Award for outstanding record grand champion, industrial arts, books. five blue in arts and crafts, one books. lue in record books.

in natural sciences, one blue, arts one white in vegetables, one red and crafts, one blue in record in record books.

two blue in record books; Fran- record books. red in arts and crafts, one blue in record books. foods, one red in record books Zippers and Spoons 4-H Club: Allison Misovich, two blue, two white in clothing, two blue in Social record books, and first place in

sored by the Association of Also, Christine Misovich, three Q. I will be 65 in November and Connecticut Fairs. Misovich, two blue, two red in Barbara Shainin, one blue, one red in arts and crafts, two blue in record books. Manchester Bake and Baste:

Timothea Kargl, four blue, two red in arts and crafts, two blue in foods, one blue in record books; Diane Black, one blue, two red, one white in foods, two red in in home arts, three blue, one Security office. white in clothing, two blue in" one red in clothing, one blue, one foreign hospital? red in home arts, one red in record books; Linda Moran, one

blue in clothing, one red in record books; Laurie Bourgue, three blue in home arts, three blue in arts and crafts, one red in camp craft, one blue, two red, one white in clothing, one red in demonstration; Mary Bourque, two blue in home arts, one blue, one red in clothing, one red in

dothing, two blue in foods, two same form. blue in arts and crafts, one blue

one blue in clothing, one blue in do I send them? ecord books; Ann Putira, one A. Each state has its own blue in record books.

clothing, one blue in record Fla. 32201

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county 4-H Fair held at Bradley photography, three blue, one red Manchester 4-H Handy home arts, one blue in clothing, five blue and two red ribbons in clothing, two blue in record industrial arts, one blue in record books, second place Kiwanis

four blue, one red in industrial Manchester Snip and Snackers: arts, two blue in record books; Kathleen Roy, one red in Keith Merritt, junior reserve clothing, one blue in record champion, industrial arts, six books, Mary Derby, one blue in blue, one red in industrial arts, clothing, one blue in record

Also, Brad Aronson, one blue, Jr., placed third and sixth in Herald's quality printing control one red, industrial arts, one red separate entries of geese, placed program to give you the nation's in camp craft, two blue in record sixth, ninth, ninth in separate finest newspaper. in camp craft, two blue in record sixth, ninth, ninth in separate woks; Scott Aronson, two blue, duck entries; Maryan Herrmann, one red in industrial arts, one red senior reserve champion of cann camp craft, one blue, one red ning, one blue, three red in canin record books; Steven Telgener, ning, one white in record books; In 1909, Henry Ford pro-two blue, industrial arts, one red Robin Herrmann, placed third, duced 19,051 Model T Fords. in record books; Chris Nelson, sixth, and ninth with ducks. He led the auto industry in three blue, one red in industrial placed third and a red ribbon production and sales by arts, one blue in record books; - with entries of geese, two blue, Michael Roy, one red in record three red in vegetables, one red "universal" car, which "cusin record books; Lori Herrmann, tomers could have any color Manchester Hoe and Halter: placed first in a geese entry and so long as it was black." Joseph Marzotta Jr., one blue, third, seventh, and seventh in one red, industrial arts, one blue separate duck entries, one red,

books; Charles Woolam, third Also, Marilyn Gerlach, placed place in first year dairy judging sixth, ninth, and a yellow ribbon and showing; Robert Giola, one for ducks, a yellow ribbon for blue, industrial arts; Thomas geese, one blue, three red in Giola, two blue, industrial arts; vegetables, one blue in canning, Wayne Gryk, three blue, one red one blue in record books; Barindustrial arts, 13 blue, four bara Gerlach, placed fourth, fifth red in arts and crafts, one blue in in geese entries, placed fifth, photography, one blue in booths, eighth, and eighth in separate one blue in record books, junior duck entries, two red in grand champion of arts and vegetables, and one red in record books; Hazel Gerlach, placed Manchester Busy Beavers: first and a yellow ribbon for Abby Rocker, one blue in geese, fourth, fourth, and sixth in clothing, one blue, one red in arts separate duck entries, one blue, and crafts, one blue in home arts, one red in vegetables, one red in

cine Rowe, four blue in arts and Also, lone members who excrafts, one blue, one red in foods, hibited: William Merritt, two one blue, one red in clothing, one blue in vegetables, three blue, red, one white in camp craft, one two red in flowers; Susan Malan, blue in record books: Karen two blue in arts and crafts, three Tureck, one blue in clothing, one blue in vegetables, two red in

# the special cake contest spon- Security

blue, two red, one white in plan to continue working. My clothing, one blue in arts and employer has a comprehensive crafts, one blue in home arts, two blue in record books; Marlene still apply for Medicare? stothing, one blue in record plans do not cover employes fully once they reach 65. This is true even if you continue working Your company personnel office should be able to advise you about the company plan.

O. Where can I find out if an extended care facility is participating in Medicare? A. Someone at the extended clothing; Carol-Bensen, three care facility can tell you. Or you blue in arts and crafts, one blue can ask the people at the Social Q. My mother was on vacation

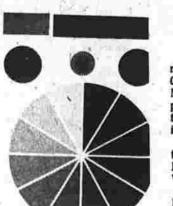
record books; Karen Bensen, in Europe and became ill. She eight blue, two red in arts and was taken to a hospital and crafts, one red in record books. stayed there a week. Will Also, Vicky Moran, four blue, Medicare pay for services in a A. No

> Q. Must my doctor bill be paid before I can make a claim for Medicare payment? A. No. You can make a claim whether or not the bill has been paid.

Q. Must I use a separate form (Request for Medicare Payment) record books, one red in record with each doctor bill? A. You may send in a number Manchester 4-H Homemakers: of bills from the same doctor or Becky Reuter, three blue in from different doctors with the

in record books; Karin Johnson, Q. I had to see a doctor while two blue in clothing, one blue in on vacation in Florida. I'm now arts and crafts, one blue, one red back in Connecticut and want to in record books; Susan Suntava, send in my doctor bill to six blue, five red in arts and Medicare. My friend told me I crafts, two blue in clothing, one must send it to a Florida address due for booths, two blue in but I have always sent them to record books; Debbie Landry, Medicare in Connecticut. Where

Blue in record books. Also, Mary Ellen Putira, one blue in record books; Theresa handles the state where you Mazzotta, one blue in clothing, received the services. For Florida one blue in record books; Amy the bills must be sent to: Mazzotta, five blue, three red in Medicare, Blue Shield of Florida, arts and crafts, one blue in Inc., P.O. Box 2525, Jacksonville





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years, a strong emphasis was

given to Evangelism, youth

programs, stewardship and

Church School. The large

mortgage on the Sanctuary

Building was rapidly paid off and

The present pastor, the Rev.

Walter H. Loomis, assumed the

pastorate July 16, 1967. Under his

counciling and dedicated

leadership, the church has con-

tinued to grow in its ministry to

Mrs. Robert Burt became part-

time director of Religious Educa-

tion on March 1, 1971, filling a long

A building council was formed

involved in building a new ad-

ceremonies were held Sunday,

Sept. 12, 1971, following morning

worship. The cornerstone was

laid Sunday, April 13, 1972, as part

of the worship service. The new

the pastor's study and other

world mission

standing need.

church offices.

completed in January 1969.

# **Baptists Dedicate**. Wing on Birthday

The Community Baptist March 1957. Groundbreaking for Church, 585 E. Center St., will the new \$162,000 church building elebrate its twentieth anniver- took place April 13, 1958. Dedicasary Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. and will tion of the new sanctuary hold a Service of Dedication for building took place March 15, its new Educational and Ad- 1959. ministrative Center at a 2:30 p.m. In November 1961, a new parservice.

Representatives of the Hartford and Manchester com-munities and the Hartford Bap-of the mortgage on the tist Association will bring educational building.

A short history of Community assumed the pastorate Dec. 17, Baptist Church, as written by 1961, serving unil Nov. 1, 1966. Mrs. Estelle Carpenter, historian, During his tenure, as in previous

At the request of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, a religious survey was conducted by the Manchester Council of Churches in May 1952, About 80 Baptist families, unchurched or attending other churches, were

At Center Congregational Church on July 29, 1952, a meeting was held to discuss forming a Baptist church in Manchester: none had existed for over 100 years. Present were Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, senior pastor of Central Baptist Church, lartford, and president of the American Baptist Home Mission Society (ABHMS); the Rev. M. Edward Clark, assistant secretary of the Connecticut Baptist Convention; Dr. Lincoln B Wadsworth and Roger Thompson, representing National ABHMS, and about 20 laymen and lavwomen.

Following lengthy discussion and much prayerful consideration, it was unanimously voted to establish a Baptist Church in Manchester; to pick up the option on the present properties, due to expire at noon the following day, July 30, 1952. Two mortgages, totaling \$46,000. would be underwritten by the

people were received into membership. Charter Membership closed May 3, 1953,

The first permanent pastor, the and responsible stewardship.

sonage was purchased at 86 Ferguson Rd. In September 1962, the 10th anniversary, a dinner

# Takes Post

has assumed the post of director the event. of volunteer services for the ment today

with Horace Brown as co- firm, emphasized that "The key preparing for the ride throughout pop machine. chairman, to explore all aspects to effectuating the President's progressive programs is hard ministrative and educational work in every district, beginning wing. Groundbreaking -with a sign-up and organizational session at headquarters, 57 E. Center St., tomorrow 8 p.m."

SHADOW INSULTED ISTANBUL (AP) - The wing was opened for Church moral of this story is to be School, May 14, 1972, along with careful where you walk in Tur-

> An 18-year-old boy in Izmit, western Turkey, took offense when two friends trod on his Rahmi Sarpay pulled out a

Izmit hospital.



Andover

Father, Daughter Riders In 100-Mile Trail Event

tinues through finishing up gymkhana riding.

The Green Mountain Horse anything," Pat said, "just think 11 entries. This year over 70 itself." A. Paul Berte of 57 Tuck Rd. Senior class will be taking part in Pat will be preparing to leave for

fanchester Committee to Re- The four objectives of the ride where she hopes to be able to Elect President Nixon. Roy M. are to demonstrate the value of pursue her horse-riding along Thompson, committee coor- type, soundness, and proper with her studies. dinator, announced the appoint- selection of horses for a long ride; to learn and demonstrate "Paul will lead Manchester's the proper methods of training volunteers in building the new and conditioning horses for such the community, evangelism and majority of Americans who look a ride; to encourage forward to four more years of horsemanship; and to progress under the leadership of demonstrate the best methods of progress under the leadership of President Nixon," Thompson said. A spokesman to the desk belonged to parts of artificial stimulants or manager Harry McCall, who

An Andover father and daughter team are participating in the 36th annual 100-mile Trail Ride at Woodstock, Vt. Miss Patricia Campbell, a 1972

Rham graduate, and her father, riding enthusiast and acquired his Robert S. Campbell, of Rt. 87, present mount just a year ago. joined riders from throughout His daughter Patricia has been New England for the annual riding for about 10 years and has Labor Day weekend event. The taken awards at a number of ride began yesterday and con- Connecticut horse shows for her 'Even if we don't win

Association, which sponsors the what a thrill it would be to competitive trail ride, held the actually finish the 100-mile ride. first 100-mile event in 1936 with That's an accomplishment in entrants both in the Junior and Upon returning to Andover,

her first year at Southern Connecticut State Teachers College,

#### LOOT: A DIME DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

Thieves broke in a steel scaffold firm over the weekend and stole a dime from a desk drawer, police said. A spokesman for the firm

Berte, who is a certified public methods. accountant with a Hartford-based The Campbells have been drawer to use in the office soda

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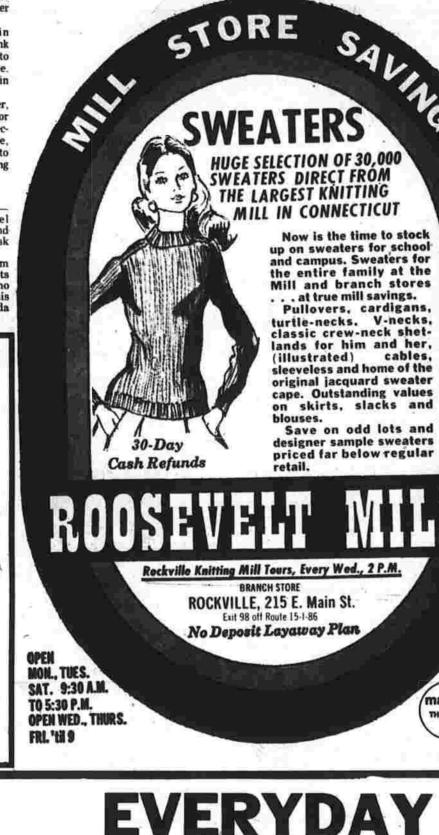
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# **Japan Leading On Pathway To Birth Control**

TOKYO (AP) — An increasing does not authorize every abor-number of countries — from tion. Economic reasons alone are Canada to India - are turning to not sufficient for an abortion Japan for advice on how to deal even under the present law." with population problems. A 1970 survey by the Health They have reason: with an and Welfare Ministry indicated 97 annual budget of only about \$5 per cent of licensed obstetricians million for birth control opposed legal restrictions on programs, this country of 105 abortion. Almost all said the million may be the only in- operations would decrease if dustrialized nation that can claim social welfare were improved. to have controlled its population An abortion costs between 10.growth in the period of one 000 and 30,000 yen, or \$30 and

in Japan. Some are used, but the liberationist agree that if the number is small.

methods - usually condoms, contraceptives and the in with abortions in case of con- trauterine device or loop. traceptive failure - may prove Although the oral contracep-

"We don't have any population said Nobuo Shinozaki of the 'We have virtually achieved zero pills. opulation growth which will "It's not that these pills happen

Japan is not so pressing that we Wagatsuma, an obstetrician, tives which have not been proved pills for several years "with good ompletely safe." In 1947, Japan's population was serious side-effects.

rowing 1.99 per cent a year. Ten A Keio University professor 9 per cent.

2,679,000 to 1,567,000 a year. Last Ministry stresses that available \*\*\*\*\*\*

We Have No Problem'

from 1.00, the theoretical point for a long time."

zero growth in population. tion for "physical and economic" any kind of medicine.

was 732,000 in 1970. Medical sources estimate un-

recorded abortions at 500,000 to a million a year. Thus total abortions could be near the number of births, 2.001.000 in 1971.

Population experts and government officials agree that Japan's opulation growth would have oubled had it not been for so many artifically terminated

conducted by the government ilmost all married women use

A multiple-choice survey in 1969 indicated 68 per cent of the 7 per cent each the intrauterine To Recall 1776 device, foaming tablets and

by only 1.7 per cent. most women combined the con-dom with other methods. The 1976 observance. totals exceed 100 per cent Brooks, who was appointed to because of this.

their first pregnancy was aborted. anybody."

contraceptives have been highly meaningfully in the bicenten-ineffective; that is why there nial." have been so many abortions." Chojiro Kunii, secretary eneral of the Family Planning rederation of Japan, pointed out byproduct. He said Japan has he highest mortality rate among

pregnant women in industrialized untries: 93 per 100,000 births in 1966, as compared to 29 in the United States and 11 in Sweden. ome researchers suspect a close relationship between abortions and deaths. Yet few objections to the abortion law arise except among

Christian groups, a small minority here. Family planners opposed recent moves by the government to strike out the "economic" ustification for abortion.

As long as contraceptives are not'100 per cent effective, Kunii says, women in economic straits hould be able to have abortions. The Japan Medical Association pholds the abortion law. It says: People seem to have a misstanding about the law. It The pill, the oral contraceptive The medical assocaition, the used widely in the West, is illegal family planners and women's government wants to discourage Officials say the Japanese abortions it should legalize oral

the best solution for other, par- tive is not legal, medical sources ticularly underdeveloped, coun- report more than 10 kinds of pills are available at drug stores for menstrual adjustments and problem, in terms of quantity," hormone-related problems. Researchers emphasize that Institute of Population Problems. these in fact are birth control

keep our demography stable for a to have the same effects as the long time. Our concern has oral contraceptive," says Gyo already moved to the quality of Wagatsuma, an assistant re people. "The population problem in "They are birth control pills."

need to hastily adopt contracephas been prescribing progestrone results," and has not noticed

ears later the figure was down to estimated about one million Japanese women are using oral In that postwar decade the contraceptives. number of births declined from The Health and Welfare

year, the Health and Welfare pills are designed for menstrual Department says, the average or fertility problems, but it does not deny they can be used for birth control "Those who want to use them

as a contraceptive can use them at their risk," says Kosaku Oka, head of the first pharmaceutical section of the ministry. "But we cannot assure them there will not female had a net reproduction be any damaging side-effects if rate of 1.01, only a whisker away these pills are used continuously

where a stable society achieves In April the ministry designated the pills as prescrip The decrease in births was tion drugs, but some officials largely due to abortions. A 1948 believe the prescription system is law revised in 1952 allows abor- so lax that anyone can buy almost reasons. Officially recorded abor- Medical, obstetrical and family tions climbed from 250,000 in planning groups all approve use 1950 to 1,170,000 in 1955. The of the pill - provided it is official figure gradually declined prescribed by authorized doctors. to less than a million in 1962. It The intrauterine device, developed in Japan and Germany

Contraceptive

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temporarily until the government encouraged large families as part of its war policy. Its use was not On the other hand, surveys legalized after the war. Medical sources say the health ministry and private organizations show planned to authorize the loop last March but, for reasons still not contraception, excluding those who do not need it because of Family planners believe it is pregnancy or age - and those only a matter of time before the want to become pregnant. government authorizes the device - and that the pill will be next in

respondents used condoms, 34 Blacks Expected

withdrawal. These were followed STORRS (AP) - Roy Brooks is by jelly, sterilization, and calling on his fellow black liaphram. The oral pill was taken members of the American Revolution Bicentennial Com-The prime minister's office, mission (ARBC) to make sure which conducted a survey with their racial brothers and sisters almost identical results, said are not ignored or exploited

the commission in April by Presi-Despite widespread use of con- dent Nixon, said Sunday in a traceptives, the surveys indicate written statement. "In any that more than 40 per cent of endeavor in this country which married women have had an involves black people, we have to abortion. About 17 per cent said be careful we're not duped by

"There is only one conclusion "It's up to the black commisthat can be drawn from these sion members to manifest their statistics," a Keio University authority and to make sure that professor said. "The conventional black people are involved

> MISSES FIFTH IN ROW SETAUKET, N.Y. (AP) Micheles Pride is the best harness horse Nick Balducci of Setauket has ever trained. After the 4-year-old mare missed winning her-fifth straight race by less than one length, the 37year-old trainer said: "She was

he best horse in the race." Micheles Pride suffered in terference while running sec ond with less than a half-mile to go in a \$7,000 one-mile pace at Yonkers Raceway Aug. 1. Yet she was still battling the winner, even-money favorite Marty Dares, at the finish. In winning four straight at Roosevelt Raceway in July, Micheles <sup>4</sup> Pride moved up in class each time. She now paces in Class A-3. She was bred and owned by

Stamford, Conn., contractor Michael Reppucci who purchased the dam from Jim Cruise

into the European Common Market. But the immediate outlook remains grim. On Jan. 1 this country will take into the world's richest trading

club some of the worst economic credentials in Europe - near stagnant growth, record strike losses, an unstable currency, its highest unemployment since the 1930s and rampant inflation. **Oppoortunities** abound as Britain's nearest and best customers progressively take down tariff barriers during a planned transition period. Britain's present home market of

55 million people will be replaced by 300 million Europeans in the expanded 10-nation community. By some forecasts here, removal of the tariff walls will

be free to outsell the British here if they can. Under the present tariff system their sales to Britain are already 30 per cent higher than British sales to the Common Market countries.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government won office in June 1970 promising to put the economy right. It still has a long way to go. Inflation is running at about 9 per cent and unemployment around a million. Capital investment nears record lows despite generous tax cut incentives to business. Economic growth for the year is expected to be between 1 and 3

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couraging many poor

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from voting.

Negroes and poor whites

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn.; Wed., Aug. 30, 1972-PAGE TWENTY-NINE WORLD ALMANAC Business Boom Looms for British LONDON (AP) - British boost British trade by over \$700 remain a crucial problem. The answer for better pay and con- common market because the country lost more than 13 million

sword. European members will year the total for the first eight national currency markets since speculators losing confidence in months is already higher, more June, outside fixed exchange Britain. Foreigners have lost than 15 million days.

> in domestic legislation, despite total opposition from the trade unions. The law, enacted early this year, failed to prevent crippling strikes and may have aggravated them.

Industrial unrest continues. Unions see the strike law as an inhibition on their collective bargaining powers and want it revoked. The government refuses. More trouble appears

For lower paid workers like the miners and the railwaymen, making only \$50 a week or so,

LONDON (AP) — British business is only months away from its best chance for booming profits since World War II: entry into the European Common the rates. The government refuses to faith in this country before, Heath made a controversial name a date for restablizing the during the dark days of the blitz strike-control law his top priority pound. This could help in the and been proven wrong.

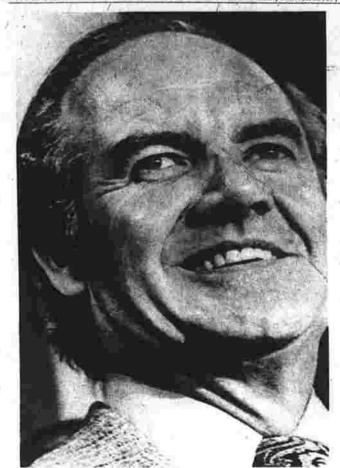


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# **McGovern's Sisters Tell Of Boyhood**

George McGovern was a young to school or not. boy, his sisters felt he might grow up to be president. Now they're pretty closely, I know, when we sure he will make it.

was done to the best of his ability, ringing." and he usually succeeded." said The Bible and Joseph and he usually succeeded," said Olive McGovern Briles of McGovern's strong feelings about

"It has always been an uphill the loser," said Mildred Iowa, a younger sister of the something to hurt other people," nominee. But, she added, "he's different now."

The two sisters were inter-Mrs. Briles, a schoolteacher, is children of Joseph McGovern, an step," she said. evangelistic Methodist preacher. Mrs. Brady added, "I don't evangelistic Methodist preacher. nurse, was born two years after George. Another brother, Larry, as many things as he could." was born three years after Mrs.

sisters remember that George was not a "strong leader type," but he was responsible, and his advice was often sought by the 'We always wanted to know

what he thought about things, and if he thought something was all right, the rest of us thought it was, too," recalled Mrs. Brady. She said she often looked to her gave advice on something that paigning yet. You'll see, it'll was bothering me, it worked." George was shy when he

said as he grew older, people often misunderstood his so-called 'He wasn't the kind of in-

and push his way into things, but he wasn't the kind people walked on, either," she said. "A lot of public things, I think,

were hard for him to do. That's one of the reasons, I've heard him say, that he went into different kinds of speech work." One of McGovern's most important school activities was debate, in which he won top high school and college honors. His older sister remembers that 'debate was the one thing he worked at in high school, to the point where he would give up led him into politics, his sisters everything else."

sometimes difficult, and sometimes restricting.

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SISSETON, S.D. (AP) - When brothers and and sister were late "We'd be watching the clock

were sitting there reading," she "Anything else that he ever did said. "We had visions of the bell

Sisseton, the Democratic. education and responsibility to presidential -nominee's older one's fellow man are still remembered by his children. "I think if there was one thing fight since he got into politics, my father tried to teach us all, it and he has always been cast as was that if there was really one bad, wrong thing, it would be if McGovern Brady of LeMars, you deliberately tried to do

said Mrs. Briles. always been the winner in the end, so I don't think it will be any different now." "Another thing was a deep respect for education. He had difficulty getting his education, and he was very determined that viewed separately in their homes each of us have an education and at Sisseton, a small town in the go on to college or some kind of northeast corner of South schooling beyond high school. We Dakota, and LeMars, a northwest almost grew up thinking that was lowa town east of Sioux City. Mrs Briles a schoolteacher is cod liver oil at some stages in your life-it was just one more

eorge, 50, was born a year after believe George has ever deviated Mrs. Briles. Mrs. Brady, now a from that course-of trying to learn as much as he could about Mrs Briles recalled that when her younger brother first an-

Looking back on their nounced for the presidency, childhood at Mitchell, S.D., the many people did not take him seriously. "We practically had to go and hunt for the press," he said. She admits that had she been the candidate, she would have worried. But her brother

didn't-at least he never showed it, she said. "Last January, when he was getting around three or four per cent at the polls, he didn't seem brother for personal advice, and to be worried at all, because he 'usually I'd find that when he said, 'We haven't started camchange." Mrs. Briles said.

"If he's worried, he manages started to school, but Mrs. Briles not to show it. I think, whether he's ever put it into words or not, his theory is that you do the very best you can, and then if you don't succeed, at least you don't dividual that was going to go out have to be embarrassed about the effort you've made," she said. His decision to seek the

presidency did not come as a surprise to his sisters. "Anything else that he ever did was done to the best of his ability, and he usually succeeded," said Mrs. Briles. "I don't think it was any great shock to anybody in our family that he decided to seek the presidency, or that he won the nomination

George McGovern was a boy with a passion for knowledge and a concern for people, and it was these two, forces that eventually

The McGovern children were influenced greatly by the beliefs time her brother severely of their father. Being "preachers criticized her for making fun of a kids," the sisters said, was girl who was overweight. "We weren't very old then, about 9 or Mrs. Brady remembers the forgotten his reaction to that. He 10, perhaps, but I've never

# By BOB COOPER<br/>Associated Press Writer<br/>LEXINGTON, Ky.Funk, director of the univer-<br/>sity's Institute for Mining and<br/>Minerals Research, said the<br/>United States is "in the middlesaid.ties which will affect the pro-<br/>the sulphur out before you burn<br/>the coal. One of those tech-hopes to attract someone to<br/>build a pilot or demonstration<br/>plant in the state - such as<br/>those already in operation inWest Virginia<br/>Pennsylvania. future demand for vast of a shortage of natural gas as increases in energy sources has well as oil. We don't have niques is to generate a so-called low BTU gas from the coal, researchers hastening to make enough oil or natural gas to scrub out the sulphur and burn

researchers hastening to make gas from coal. They also are studying ways to make gasoline and methyl alcohol from coal, which in

of living is directly tied to ener-gy in terms of electric power, million BTUs (British Thermal Other researchers - the gasoline and natural gas." Dr. Units). James E. Funk said.

neering, noted that use of nucler energy to any great degree till is about 50 years away.

There is no technical prob- the air.

or gaseous fuel. The problem is from the smoke has been "out- ize our coal so we can deter- (Ia.), and Blue Heart (Ky.). economic one." Funk said.

Kentucky alone it is estimated there are some 60-65 billion tons under the earth.

"The estimates now are that

utilize what we really have in per million BTUs." Funk said. an extremely abundant supply - and that's coal," he added. adding that the process isn't likely to become commercial "We're going to try to supple-Funk, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engi-until the gas that is available demands a higher price we regoing to try to suppre-ment some of the experimental work that is being done by these

power companies might use a essary for our (Kentucky) During 1970, for example, it similar process to solve an eco- coal, Funk said. accounted for less than one per logical problem caused when "We don't have a good cent of the nation's energy sup-sulphur in coal they burn pro-enough understanding of coal in Ankle (Ala.). Stab (Ky.), Bone

Other researchers - those for chemical companies, coal

"We are running out of those we can produce artificial natuthings and have to find ways to ral gas from coal at around \$1 lars and man-hours finding bas-

> work that is being done by these occupation with the world of At the same time, electric other companies, which is nec- health and medicine.

> duces sulphur dioxide to pollute the air. Gap (111.). Wounded Knee in particular, so we're going to (S. D.). Hanging Limb (Tenn.). standingly successful." Funk mine those important proper-

under the earth. "The energy problem for our country is an extremely impor-tant one because our standard will be imported from Russia at tant one because Colorado? That there's a Bow Flathead (Mont.). Temple "strong technical base," Funk

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# **Researchers Hastening To Make Gas From Coal**

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work to overcome," he added. Such plants could be buil with government money - fed NEW YORK (AP) - Finger (Tenn.), Left Hand (W. eral or state - but it is just as The institute here, which be-gan its work July 1, doesn't plan a Mt. Healthy in Ohio

> Legs in Oklahoma and a Shoul-(Okla. & Tex.), Cheek (Tex. & hopes to attract private firms Okla.), Lipps (Va.), Neck to do just that. He foresees a (Mo.), Shoulderblade (Ky.), possible "joint venture between the Kentucky Department of Marrowbone (Ky.), Blood Riv- Commerce, our institute and

> > (N.C.). Big Foot (Tex.), and ' (Ore. & N.C.), and Milltown (Ala., Wis. & Mont.). Safety Lesson - Tem- Facilities - Ft. Recovery peranceville (Va.), Speed (0.), Doctortown (Ga.), Doc (Ind.), Hazard (Ky.), Traffic tors Crossing (N.Y.), Doctors (Va.), Accident (Md.), Aid (Ga. Inlet (Fla.), Healing Springs & Mo.), and Rescue (Va.). (Ala.), Science Hill (Ky.), Med-Medication - Needles (Cal- ical College (Va.), Medical if.), Chemical (III.), Salsoda Lake (Wash.), Medicine Lake





By SYD KRONISH Recent photos of Great Brit-ain's royal family are the basic designs of a new set of stamps from the Channel Island of Jer-sey. The special stamp issue will commemorate the silver wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. The pictures on the stamp are from recent shots taken by the court photographer, Des-mond Groves of London. Designer of the stamps is Gordon

The 2 1/2 pence shows Princess Anne. The 3 pence features Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The 7 1/2 pence depicts Prince Charles. The 20 pence bears a family group picture of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Edward and Prince An-

drew. Jersey, now completing its third year as an independent postal authority, is proud that it has an older relationship with the British crown than any oth-er part of the British Isles. It had been part of the realm of the Dukes of Normandy before Duke William conquered En-gland in 1066 and was crowned King William I. The new stamps are sched-uled for issuance on November

. . . Collectors of U.S. stamps who are keeping up with their first day issuances are re-minded of the following sched-ule: Sept. 15 – 8-cent Parent-Teachers Association stamp in San Francisco, Sept. 20 -8-cent Block of Four in Warm Springs, Oregon, Sept. 27 — 8-cent Mail Order stamp in Chi-cago, Oct. 9 — 8-cent Osteo-nathic Medicina pathic Medicine commemo-rative in Miami, Fla., Oct. 13-8-cent Tom Sawyer stamp in Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 20 - 7-cent Benjamin Franklin in Phila-delphia, Nov. 10 - 8-cent Pharmacists of America in Cincinnati. No details yet on the 1972 Christmas stamp, or stamps. The 8 center commemora osteopathic medicine on Oct. 9 coincides with the convention o

the American Osteopathic As-sociation to be held in Miami. This stamp continues the "partners in health" related stamps. The Pharmacy stamp sched-uled for Nov. 10 is also part of this series.

First day cancellation requests should be sent to "Osteo-pathic Medicine Stamp", Post-master, Miami, Fla. 33101, enclosing the proper remittance and postmarked no later than Oct. 9. . . .

The United Nations will issue two new commemoratives Sept. 11 for the 25th anniversary of Economic Commission for Europe, The stamps of the same design will have simultaneous issuances in New York and Geneva. The Economic Commission

for Europe was established in 1947 to help reconstruct a wartorn continent and strengthen the economic relations of the European countries among themselves and other countries of the world.

In 1959 the UN also issued a stamp for the ECE. This one was a 4-center. The design of the new commemorative features a sym-bolic flower. Each petal in hexagonal form contains one of

the letters of the word "Europe." . . . "Scenes of Tunisian Life" the third such set to be issued by Tunisia on this subject, have just been released, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Last year's set showed such nercantile activities as pottery selling, fabric dying, vending hats and chickens. This year's stamps highlight music and dance. These stamps, as well as all

mentioned in this column, are available at your local stamp lealer or stamp department.

State 'Vital' To McGovern NEW BRITAIN (AP) -

Democratic presidential can-didate George S. McGovern considers Connecticut "very impor-tant" in his campaign and will visit here with his running mate, R. Sargent Shriver, before Nov. 7, the party's state campaign coor-

dinator says. Despite Sen, McGovern's slow campaign start, he stands an even chance to beat President Nixon, coordinator Donald Tucker said Sunday. He added he expected McGovern to win Democraticheavy Connecticut. McGovern visited Connecticut

for several hours at the start of his campaign, but Shriver was not



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PAGE THIRTY-TWO- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 30, 1973

# Wives Enjoy Sports Sao Paulo's Fast Growth With Pro Husbands Brings Problems With It



ON THE SPORTSMEN'S TRAIL - Watching their husbands compete in the Winchester Sports Celebrity Trap and Skeet Fournament at Bethany, Conn., are wives, (left to right) Mrs. Jerry Grote, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Ard and Mrs. Len St.

# **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

BETHANY, Conn. (AP) If you want to keep your usband happy, get involved with his enthusiasm for sports. Wives of well-known sports figares back up their men, not only at their professional sports, but companying them on their or-fun sports trips. Recently athletes' wives

watched their husbands. Tom Mitchell (Baltimore Colts), Len St Jean (New En-gland Patriots) Jerry Grote (New York Mets) Ralph Kiner, sportscaster (Mets) and former baseball star, and basketball's Jim Ard of the New York Nets as they competed in the Win-shorts Sports Source Source Coltent Coltent and grandfather when he was a boy. t clay targets with shotguns. The wives had traveled to the ounds by bus with their hus-

ball player or whatever. How can there be happiness in a home if a man is constantly put on the defensive about the formed for prizes, the wives got est - growing cities in the a little target instruction from

held a gun in my hand," ex-

grandfather when he was a boy. nester Sports Celebrity Trap nd Skeet tournament. The night to the eastern shore of d Skeet tournament. The urnament involved shooting Maryland during the duck and goose season, returning the next day after dark, and barely getting a couple of hours sleep. oands and other team she says

"My husband learned to shoot as a boy too, with his ather in Seattle," explained soft-spoken Joyce Ard. I might be able to shoot something that was plentiful and needed, but I couldn't kill anything that was ecoming extinct.'

The women enjoyed the target shooting and agreed that earning to handle guns at an early age might be the simples way to teach respect for them nd remove the mystique sur

ounding them "If they showed children in chools how to use guns, I'm inced there would be nisuse of them, and that probably applies to other things as commented Mrs. St

The Grotes plan to teach their son, Jeffrey 6, to handle a shotgun as soon as Jerry feels the time is right, said blonde sharon Grote. She learned t use a gun at an early age growng up in San Antonio and acompanying her father on quirrel hunts. Jerry grew up n a farm in San Antonio and has been shooting since he was 10 years old. She thinks a school safety course would be an excellent idea for parents who have no one to teach their children about guns. Their gun instructor, Carl

embers, including football Leopold, pointed out that womivers John Elliot and Gus en are easier to teach than liman of the Jets, Spider boys, who usually have a lot to Lockhart and Willie Williams of unlearn. He has just graduated the Giants and Julius Adams of a class of Girl Scouts from his rifle classes, and he has girls "Companionship is an im- and women from nine to forty portant ingredient of in his classes.

marriage," observed jolly Bar- "Target shooting has really bara Kiner in explaining why caught on with women. They she was there "Women should bring their children for a 10 ook for more opportunities to weeks basic course and wind up learn sports their husbands en- getting in a class themselves. oy, and accompany them "More women are trying to whenever they are invited. become interested in sports "To be happy, a husband their husbands pursue. If a should have the things that give woman doesn't understand the him relaxation and pleasure. game, it isn't any fun, but she and if he does, your own life should ask her husband to teach with him will be happier," she her so she can derive pleasure ontinued. "A man needs some- from it," commented Barbara

# By DAVID VIDAL

**Associated Press Writer** (AP) — Things come big increasing population, since we in Sao Paulo. The larg- can't keep up with it," the man halding the reing says "So we est industrial complex in Latin holding the reins says. "So we have to stop the population America surrounds it. The big-gest port on the continent, Sangest port on the continent. San-tos, lies at its door. The largest land area covered by any city on this side of the world in-side of the world inon this side of the world, including Los Angeles, rests beneath it. Problems come big too.

Half of the homes in Latin America's largest city are not served by running water. They have to rely on well-water which can be a breeding ground or pollution and diseases such s cholera and dysentery. Alnost a third of the city lacks a tie-in to the sewage system. Three hundred thousand per-sons pour into Brazil's leading metropolis every year in search of jobs and opportunities.

The jobs and opportunities are there - for qualified and er he is a business man, basewell-trained individuals. Thus many of the immigrants wind up in decrepit shanty towns on

the city's outskirts. They make this monstrous simple pleasures he enjoys?" city of 6 million inhabitants one While their husbands per- of the fastest - if not the fast-

"It doesn't make any sense to be pouring money into the city SAO PAULO, BRAZIL to solve problems brought on by

> growth." He has pushed for creation of an "infrastructure

to tame it. "The plan calls for this, but

the Municipal Council. "Some urban plans before this administration were made to accommodate a population of as much as 20 million. We don't want that. Plans now foresee a restriction on growth. This is a complete turnabout in

municipal policy." The main points of the plan call for a new series of ex. her 1965 expenditures. The pressways to speed "Paulistas" to and from work, strict antipollution measures and better use of available land through a Paulo's income.

new building code. struction to certain areas away trative disaster," he says.

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from the jammed and traffic-congested downtown district. By luring builders away from the heart of the city, the mayor hopes new population 'nuclei' will be formed.

Eventually the basic reasons for a booming population jobs, diversions and homes -will be moved further and further away from the city, thu discouraging new arrivals.

crisscross the city will both rethe rest of it is mostly restric- duce chronic traffic congestion tive. If it weren't our efforts and a high accident fatality would be in vain." rate. On a recent Friday an would be in vain." rate. On a recent Friday an The "Plan for Integral Devel- estimated one million manopment" has been approved by hours of work went down the drain as hundreds of commuters remained snarled in downtown traffic.

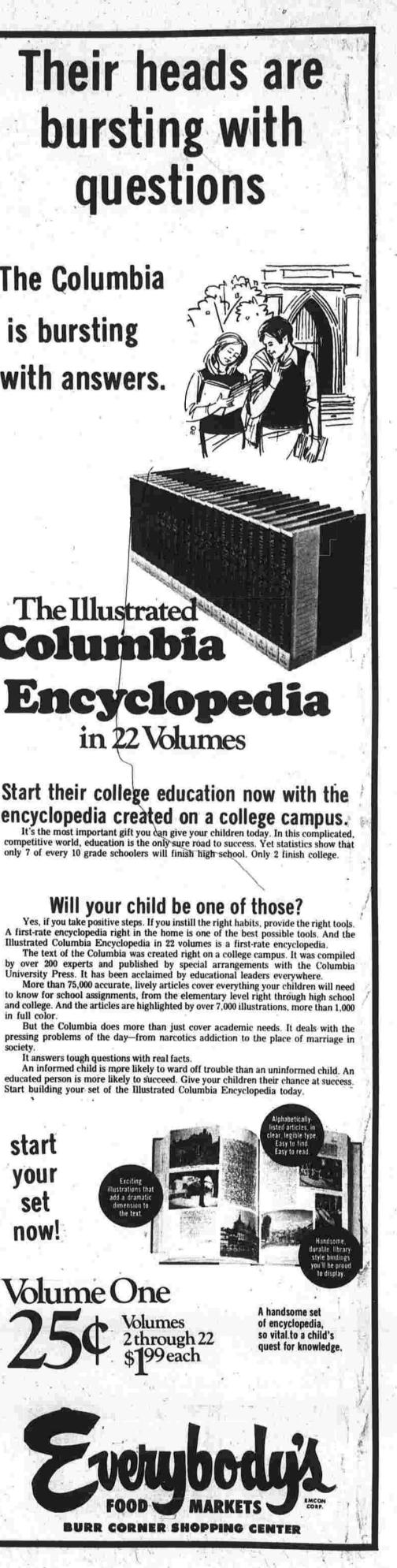
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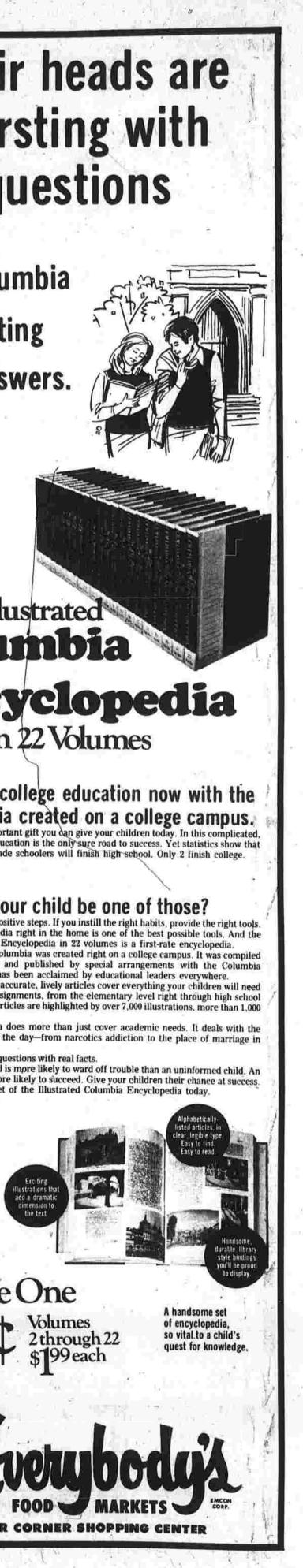
Her \$350 million budget in 1971 was six times bigger than mayor says much of this is due to new state aid, which accounts for 40 per cent of Sa

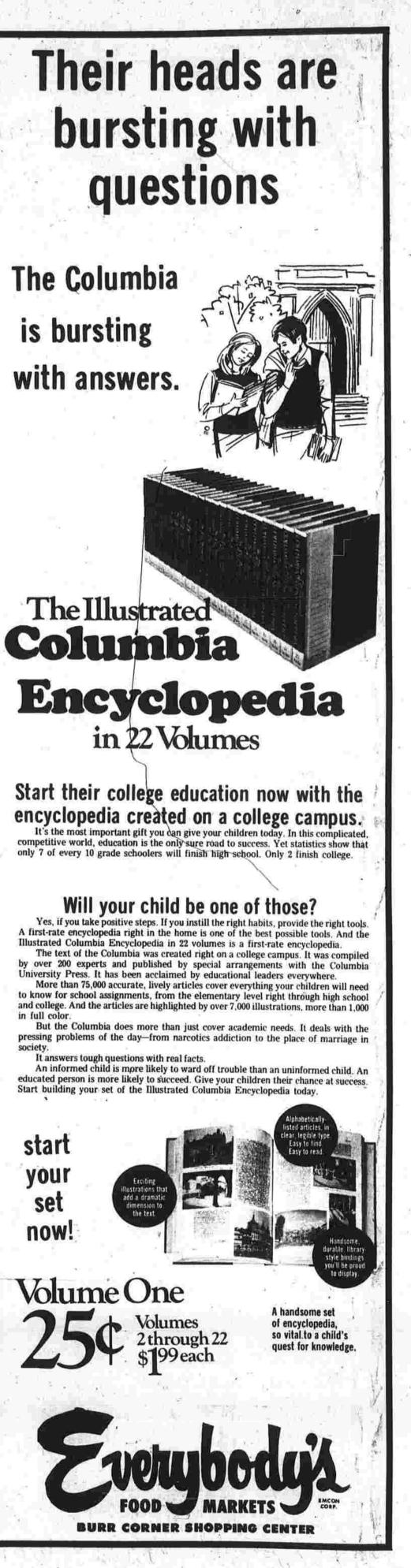
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Novice Actor **Gets Top Roles** 

By WAKA TSUNODA

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MRS. RALPH KINER and

er labrador retriever, Bark-

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compete in a shooting com-

NEW YORK (AP) -Carats?

films liked my work in "Butter- took buses, went to restaurant

"I worked hard for the role, said the tanned, 6-foot-1 actor. "It was important to me to do it How would you feel if you right and not to make a carwere a 21-year-old novice icature of a sightless person. I actor, and your first and second studied at the Braille Institute, erious jobs turned out to be the and I also studied with a friend eads in the movie versions of of mine who's blind. I learned two Broadway hits: "Butter- from him that blindness is only flies Are Free" and "Forty as much handicap as you let it be - as any handicap is." "Good," grins Edward Al- By friend he means Harold bert, the son of Eddie Albert Krents, the blind graduate of and the godson of Sir Laurence Harvard Law School who was

"I was not chosen for 'But-terflies' because I was a better actor. It's just because of the quality I had which the film needed — a certain innocence "We went around town — I

and to a tennis match.

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of a boy's youth who's becom-feel of having to deal with ing a man. I got 'Forty Carats,' people, and have people deal because the producer of both with me assa blind person. We

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# Gold Medal Winner Spitz Afraid Of Everybody

smiling Mark Spitz.

The handsome Californian has will be an incredible seven gold

But starting next week the Inited States may have plenty to ear-mainly the thought of an Olympic swimming team without The 22-year-old Indiana

University dental student racked up his third world record in garnering his third gold of these

Olympics.

**Room for Improvement** 

eliminated U.S. heavyweight been down.

standards for officials around the broadcaster.

English on a knockdown and lost things.

Hank Iba, and the Ugandan described as "a disgrace and a

soccer team protested a loss it scandal" by former world

said was due to a bad referee. middleweight champion Nino

world. One basketball referee "Justice is never present every

said he got paid \$1.10 a game at minute." Benvenuti said, "but

home and a Korean boxing of- you know at this Olympics that

ficial forgot how to count in some judges are watching two

The reason is unequal pay and Benevenuti, now an Italian

the men who handed defeat to

the Soviet Union.

afraid of everybody," said a viewer that, whether or not he Spitz, of course, wasn't the only than a tenth of a second off Miss sational East German Roland against Brazil, also unbeaten in middleweight bout, lost a judges' for the finals. Bruce Bradley of these Games will probably be his last international competition. States already owns 15 "I'm just so excited now I feel medals—five gold, six silver and great," the 16-year-old Miss

> swim until Monday." leashing a torpedo-like final lap nickname here-in what has to be behind Shirley Babashoff of decided to take another shot at a Brewer of the University of to shatter his own world mark of one of the biggest upsets of the Fountain Valley, Calif. 1:53.50 as well as the Olympic Games thus far. standard of 1:55.29 formerly Sandra Neilson, a giggly. owned by fourth-place finisher Mark Wenden of Australia.

achieves his seven-gold goal, American to do well. The United Gould's world mark. The handsome Californian has nothing to fear tonight. It's not until Thursday night that he goes after the fourth of what he hopes One of those golds went it."

an Olympic-record 58.59-less Olympic-record 2:41.72, and sen- Tonight the U.S. squad goes Tregubov in their light the Yanks seem certain to a

said. "I won't have the time. I'll eight ahead of the Soviet Union. I got out there I knew I could do For Miss Schoenfield, it was a 13-3 lead in the first nine minutes delightful climax to a remarkable and made it 33-21 by the half. The bronzed, mustachioed Tuesday to a California high But how, she was asked, did comeback. Failing to even qualify Cuban scoring star Pedro Spitz sliced through the water in school student-the Golden State she feel about beating the favored for the 1968 Olympics, she gave Chappe finished with just four the 200 freestyle in 1:52.78, un- really seems to be living up to its Aussie, who had to settle for third- up training for three years, then points in the contest and Jim

spot on the team "She's a girl-just, like us," The American basketball team, to stop him calmly observed: Miss Nielson said of Miss Gould. now unbeaten in 58 Olympic "Defense is what I enjoy playing In other competition Tuesday, dimpled lass from El Monte, Australia's Beveraly Whitfield games, raised its record to 3-0 most." Calif., wrecked Australian wizard beat out Dana Schoenfield of with a 67-48 victory over Cuba, a There was nothing for Reggie blitzed Canada 8-1 for its third Summer Games Tuesday, Winning the silver was UCLA Shane Gould's bid for four per- Anaheim, Calif., for the gold in decision that avenged the Yanks' Jones to enjoy, The Marine lance straight triumph. ashing his way to victory in the student Steve Genter of sonal golds by winning the the women's 200-meter loss to that Caribbean country in corporal from Newark, N.J., With just two days left in

Minnesota, who'd been assigned-

**TiantHottest Pitcher in AL** 

BOSTON (AP) – Luis signing Tiant after he had been "He's throwing as good as in released by the Minnesota Twins" 1968," Chicago second baseman American League with three consecutive shutouts in a fivegame winning streak for the Boston Red Sox. "He's as good as he was four

said Tuesday night after Tiant checked the White Sox on five

"I think he's as good as any right-hander in the league right now," Tanner added. "He's like a not through yet." surgeon out there the way he operates on the hitters. He throws the ball from all angles and he throws everything for strikes. He's tough."

plays behind me.

# **Orioles and Tigers Tied RSox Defense Sharp**

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox' defense is playing a key role in keeping them in the thick of the American

League East race. brilliant pitching performance the fourth. Sox 3-0 before 23,601 fans at throw with a diving save in the the ninth inning of the nightcap

hopeful White Sox in five hits. He rifled a throw to third to con lifting his record to 9-4.

great," Boston Manager Eddie singled and later scored as Smith at it again in the second game. Kasko said. "He's won some big bounced a ground rule double games for us, including this one. \_\_\_\_ into the right field stands. He's been a life-saver."

defense stole the show. The victory put Boston in third and pulled into a first-place tie seventh that touched off a four-

fourth place New York. Tiant received all the support loss dropped the White Sox into Boston, but they picked up oneneeded in the first inning. With second place and the Oakland A's half game on Detroit and trail the two out. Carl Yastrzemski walked took over the top spot by a half- deadlocked Tigers and Baltimore and scored on Smith's sliced dou- game after beating the Cleveland Orioles by three games. ble into the left field corner. Indians 1-0 Smith took third on the throw The New York Yankees beat said Murcer, who hit for the cycle

Tiant with a shoe-top catch to rob second, 7-4, and the Kansas City nightcap. Mike Andrews of a hit in the Royals defeated the Milwaukee



Sandra Neilson Sheds a Tear





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| Pittsburgh                   | 76    | 46   | .623 |       |
| Chicago                      | 66    | 57   | .537 | 10%   |
| New York                     | 63    | 57   | .525 | 12    |
| St. Louis                    | 60    | 62   | .492 | 16    |
| Montreal                     | 56    | 65   | .463 | 19%   |
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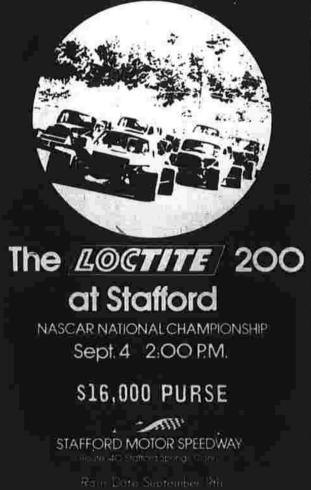
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| Baltimore   | 67  | 56  | .545 |        |
| Detroit     | 67  | 56  | .545 |        |
| Boston      | 63  | 58  | .521 | 3      |
| New York    | 64  | 59  | .520 | 3      |
| Cleveland   | 58  | 65  | .472 | 9      |
| Milwaukee   | 48  | 74  | .393 | 18%    |
| S           | We  | st  |      |        |
| Oakland     | 72  | 51  | .585 |        |
| Chicago     | 71  | 51  | .582 | 1/2    |
| Minnesota   | 60  | 60  | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 59  | 62  | 488  | 12     |
| California  | 55  | 67  | .451 | 16%    |

Texas **Tuesday's Results** 

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 4 Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4

nia (Wright 14-7), N

single.



Pittsburgh (Kison 6-5), N

Houston (Reuss 8-10), N

Boston 3, Chicago 0

Wednesday's Game

York (Gardner 4-2), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15), N

49 74 .398 23

California 3. Detroit 1

Oakland (Odom 11-4), N

game, 11 innings

Oakland 1. Cleveland 0

(McGlothen 5-4) Texas (Stanhouse 2-4) at New

# Kansas City (Splittorff 9-10) at Milwaukee (Lonborg 12-7), N

New York 7-4, Texas 6-7, 1st

Chicago (Wood 22-11) at Boston

# Baltimore (Dobson 15-12) at Detroit (Eryman 3-1) at Califor-

Cleveland (Perry 19-13) at

Tiant fashioned his third con- runners on first and second, Tiant secutive shutout and his fifth came back from a 30 count to Rangers 6-2 after 61/2 innings but complete game victory in a row strike out Carlos May on a foul scored three times in the seventh while checking the pennant- tip. Fisk held on to the ball and tied it on Bobby Murcer's ninthstruck out five and walked one in plete a double play.

"Luis has been great, just surance run in the fifth as Tiant

Reggie Smith drove in two runs one." Chicago Manager Chuck with a pair of doubles, one to Tanner said. "Their guy (Tiant) each corner of the park, and was great and just beat us. We Texas lead, Carlton Fisk singled across a run. didn't beat ourselves." However, Tiant and the hustling The Baltimore Orioles

place in the East, three games with Detroit after the Tigers lost run uprising and a 7-4 Texas behind Baltimore and Detroit, 3-1 to the California Angels. victory. who are tied for first place, and The American League West one percentage point ahead of race was no less uncertain after . into fourth place in the American

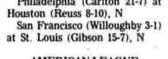
Veteran right-hander Luis knocking down a hard shot and Tiant came through with another trapping Dick Allen off second in and was given solid defensive Fisk, the rookie catching sensasupport Tuesday night as the Red tion, raced down the first base Sox blanked the Chicago White line and backed up on a wild



NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego (Arlin 8-17) at

Philadelphia (Carlton 21-7) at



the boxing stadium. "There was a big blur. I closed ment of decision, when 5,000 fans

screamed their disapproval and hurled garbage at the ring. "I knew this was no dream. I knew I wasn't gonna get a medal. And there was no sense to start anything, to get mad."

America's water polo team Lakewood, Calif. Werner Lampe women's 100-meter freestyle in breaststroke, winning in an last year's Pan-American Games. after apparently thrashing Valeri Group A preliminary matches.

my eyes," Jones said of the mo- In featherweight weightlifting, Bulgaria's Norair Nurikyan won the gold with an Olympic-record

> Japan won the gold in men's team gymnastics, continuing its string of victories begun in the 1960 Games, the Soviet Union won a gold in the 100kilometer-62-mile-cycling and Italy's Angelo Scalzone won the trapshooting gold with a world-

starting rotation.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner die Kasko said. "After all, he had were of the scratch variety been there before. We felt sure Tuesday night.

"Everything is working right for me again," the 31-year-old Centerfielder Tommy Harper Tiant said. "My arm is fine, I'm summed up the players' feelings. throwing good and I have control. "It's easy with a man shutting

fifth. Then in the sixth, with,

The Red Sox collected an in-

League action. ORIOLES-TWINS

Bobby Grich drove in four runs triple as Baltimore beat Killebrew hit No. 536 of his

time list. Killebrew admitted that his initial satisfaction, but the Twins' eighth straight loss took most of t away.

was going to turn, but it wasn't going to be." ANGELS-TIGERS

the hits off May, including a game losing skein. home run in the ninth.

A's-INDIANS

Oakland's triumph.

Bert Campaneris drove in the only run of the game with a fifthiming single and Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Darold Knowles combined on a three-hitter to pace ROYALS-BREWERS

Kansas City pounded 10 singles in the second and third innings. including two each by Carl Taylor, Lou Piniella and Bobby Knoop, for six runs en route to its victory over Milwaukee.

total lift of 887.35 pounds.

record score of 199.

1968 considered washed up by and the Atlanta Braves' organiza- Mike Andrews said. "I don't many baseball experts just last year, suddenly is the tion because of shoulder trouble. Know about his velocity, but his The gamble is paying off hand-control may be better. He's hottest pitcher in the somely as Tiant has hiked his around the plate all the time." record to 9-4 with five complete In winning five straight starts, games in a row since joining the Tiant has allowed just five earned runs, 21 hits and six walks while "We knew all about his striking out 37. In the three physical problems, but we signed shutouts, two against Chicago him hoping he could regain his and one against Texas, he has years ago, a darn good pitcher." old form," Boston Manager Ed- allowed just 11 hits, and three

he could win again when sound. Kasko said that the way Tiant He's certainly proving it. . is pitching "everybody's up and "Three shutouts in a run- making the plays behind him." that's really something. And he's An old infielder, the manager noted it's 'a pleasure to pla behind a good pitcher." The guys also are making the big out the other team. There's not much work to do."

> Luck Runs Out, Yanks Split Two

NEW YORK (AP) - Playing catchup baseball finally caught up with the New York Yankee Tuesday night. In a Sunday doubleheader against Kansas City, the Yankees came from six runs behind to wir the opener and scored twice in

before winning in 16 innings. Tuesday, they trailed the Texas inning homer and won out 7-6 or Johnny Callison's single in the 11th

For a time, they appeared to be Murcer slammed a two-run homer and Celerino Sancher "We can't complain about this cracked a booming triple as New York scored three times in the fourth inning to wipe out a 3-0

But Ted Ford of the Rangers greeted reliever Ron Klimkowski trounced the Minnesota Twins 9-4 with a leadoff homer in the

The split dropped the Yanks Tuesday night's action. Chicago's League East, just a shade behind "I'm tired of playing catchup,"

and scored on Fisk's bad hop the Texas Rangers 7-6 in 11 in- in the opener with a single, dousingle. Newcomer Andy Kosco helped nings in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the single to his two-run homer in the

"We're giving away too many second. Tiant helped himself by Brewers 6-4 in other American runs. We're making mistakes and we've got to stop it if we're going to win the pennant." As example, Murcer criticized

with a grand slam homer and himself for not catching Jim Mason's single, which gave Texas Minnesota despite Harmon a 1-0 lead in the third inning of Killebrew's milestone home run. Killebrew hit No. 536 of his "I'd have had it easily if I

career, tying him with Mickey hadn't taken a step backwards Mantle for fourth place on the all- when the ball was hit," Murcer

Ford hit a three-run homer in first-inning home run gave him the opener as Steve Kline had one of his rare bad outings and Mike Kekich failed for the sixth straight time in the nightcap. In

"My hit helped us take a lead and I thought that we were finally going to get going," said Killebrew. "Maybe the worm run average. "Our pitching is hurting," Manager Ralph Houk said. "The

ANGELS-TIGERS Rudy May fired a four-hitter and Leo Cardenas came through with a two-run single in the eighth to lead California over Detroit. Bill Freehan got three of the hits off May, including a



TONIGHT 7:25 Rangers vs. Yanks, WINF 8:00 Olympic Games, (8)

EARL YOST **Sports** Editor

# Shots Here & There

According to the state's professional golfers, the toughest 18th hole among golf courses in Connecticut is at Ellington Ridge, a 475-yard par four. Two fairway traps on each side, plus two bunkers around the green helped form the decision as reported in a two-part feature on the state courses by John Armstrong, AP bureau chief in Connecticut...The state's toughest course, the pros claim, is at Yale. Ellington tied for fifth place on the list ... Yale and Dartmouth will their sixth consecutive Hartstage a pre-season football scrimmage in New Haven Sept.23. The Elis and the Indians will tangle in a regular Ivy title by defeating Hartford Sept.23. The Elis and the Indians will tangle in a regular Ivy League meeting Nov.4 in the Yale Bowl...The University of New Haven will play a 2l-game fall schedule starting Sept.15. Eastern Connecticut will also have a fall diamond slate as The MB's swept the best out well as Fairfield University, Mattatuck Community College and Quinnipiac...Soccer practice at Manchester Community College starts Thursday afternoon at 4 at Mt Nebo with Coach Bob Corlett in charge...Nancy Narkon's fine 78 round in 90 degree temperature in the Manchester Country Club's Junior golf program this week caused a few raised eyebrows. The youngster is only 14 and is seen as a future threat to Patty Torza's reign as club champion. Nearly 50 youngsters have taken part in the MCC junior program Ida Mattern

## **Black Book Jottings**

Don't shed too many tears for Harry Walker, fired as manager of the Houston Astros. There are few better batting coaches than the former National League bat king. The Astros must have been desperate to tab Leo Durocher as Walker's replacement. It was obvious with the Cubs that Leo the Lip had lost his magic as a winning manager...Oakland appears to have strenghtened its chances of winning the American League West with the addition of Matty Alou, still a better than average spray hitter, acquired from St.Louis...On the other hand the Chicago White Sox didn't hurt themselves, either, when they picked up Moe Drabowsky and Eddie Fisher, two well-traveled veteran relief pitchers, for the stretch drive...A player with five years of service in the NHL will become eligible for a pension of \$435 at the age of 55... Women's slow pitch softball tourney is slated the weekends of Sept.9-10 and Sept.16-17 at Fitzgerald Field. Sponsors will be the Manchester Police Union and the Rec Department.

## **Notes Off The Cuff**

Salute is due Dave Moyer for his excellent work both in and out of the water for the Manchester Rec swim team. One of the team's assistant coaches, Moyer also handled numerous articles for publication ... Another who rates a bow is Dzintra Bailey who took up the slack in Neipsic Tennis Club publicity and passed along timely items of interest about club activities...Jack Rose, president of the Hartford Twilight League, reported totals of only \$112 and \$151 were collected at the playoff games for third and second place in the playoffs. Both games were played at St.Thomas Seminary. Rose reports that Bristol will enter a team in the Twi loop next season...Bob Gorman of Gorman Bros. and Bernie's TV both played host to their softball teams. Gorman's, moving up to the Silk City League, placed fourth while Bernie's won championship laurels in the Indy League...There were a lot of late dinners Sunday night the New York Yankees took the measure of Kansas City to sweep a twinbill. The first game started at 1 and the nightcap - which went 16 innings - didn't end until 9:30.

# Mets Down Streaking Reds **Giants' Barr Sets New Baseball Mark**

NEW YORK (AP) - National League batters have had NEW YORK (AP) - National League batters have had bit in their ups and downs lately with San Francsico's Jim Barr ... up they come and down they go. Difference of the second down they go. Difference of the second down and the

PIRATES-PADRES

home run and a sacrifice fly,

Billy Williams accounted for

EXPOS-BRAVES ...

665th career homer and Earl

College and the Manchester Rec

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in the third inning. CUBS-DODGERS

Pittsburgh last week for his first scoreless streak ended at 24 inmajor league shutout and retired nings when Ken Boswell and Ed the last 21 batters, mowed down Kranepool homered for the Mets the first 20 St. Louis hitters in the fourth. Tommie Agee con-Tuesday night before Bernie Car- nected in the eighth. bo broke the spell with a clean double and finished with a threehit 3-0 victory over the Cardinals. and struck out Johnny Bench The string of 41 consecutive after Pete Rose opened the sixth outs broke the major league with a triple. But he needed lastbaseball mark of 38 set by out help from McGraw, who Pittsburgh's Harvey Haddix in retired pinch hitter Hal McRae 1959, 36 of those coming in his on a fly to shallow left with the memorable 12 perfect innings bases loaded. against the Milwaukee Braves. Other National League scores: New York Mets 3, Cincinnati 0; boosted his major league-leading Houston 2, Philadelphia 1; Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 1;

Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3; Mon- which drove in the go-ahead run treat 4, Atlanta 3. GIANTS-CARDS Barr, who made 24 relief both Chicago runs with a sixthappearances before getting a inning double and Milt Pappas art this season, "has earned scattered eight hits, including

full-time status as a starter," Willie Davis' third-inning homer. according to Giants Manager as the Cubs edged the Dodgers. Charlie Fox. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Univer- Ken Singleton hit two solo sity of Southern California grad homers in Montreal's triumph made only 94 pitches in blanking over Atlanta. Hank Aaron hit his

St. Louis. Regue Cleveland of the Cards Williams also connected for the matched Barr's scoreless hurling Braves. until the ninth when Dave Kingman drove in all three runs Golf Clinic Set with a bases-loaded double following an error by third By MCC and Rec baseman Dwain Anderson, a hit

atsman, a sacrifice and an inten-Manchester Community tional walk to Dave Rader.

ASTROS-PHILS Department will sponsor a Golf Houston made it two in a row Clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at under Leo Durocher's leadership 11 at Mt. Nebo. when Lee May greeted The clinic is open to all Philadelphia reliever Mac Scarce Manchester residents and with a leadoff home run in the students at MCC interested in ninth inning. Cesar Cedeno learning the basic fundamentals homered in the sixth for of golf. Houston's first run and Oscar Alex Hackney, long time pro at Gamble tied it in the seventh the Manchester Country Club, will demonstrate the finer points

The Astros picked up a game of golf. All who attend will have on Cincinnati, which played dead an opportunity to participate and with a pinch single. against New York's Jim McAn-should bring a No. 7 or No. 8 iron. drew and Tug McGraw, and trail For further information, call the Reds by 71/2 games in the NL Pat Mistretta at 646-4900, extension 218 or 259.

# Again, 3-2 By DEAN YOST

"When the marbles are there you gotta pick them up," stated Bill Merrill as Moriarty Brothers captured Insurance Group, 3-2, last night at St. Thomas Seminary. of the three series in two games.

the St. Thomas Athletic Fund which collected \$286. All. which collected \$286. All. To Defend 7:30 Groman's vs. Gorn proceeds from the contest went To Defend 8:45 Walt's vs. Winner o the school's athletic fund. pottom of the second inning on four hits and two walks. Gene WETHERSFIELD (AP) - The Johnson started things off with a 21st edition of the Greater Hartsingle. Jim Balesano popped out ford Open, featuring the largest and Bob Carlson laced a single to purse in its history, begins Friday left, moving Johnson to second. at the Wethersfield Country Club Leo Veleas' bouncer advanced the runners to second and third

and Frank DiMauro loaded the offered, during the 72 holes of bases and Bob Trikakis singled to left knocking in Merrill. play Friday through Monday. Labor Day. Hartford came back in its half of the third for a lone tally off for winning the 1971 GHO, was Sala. Balesano's error allowed Rick York to reach first. Then Sal

ford's Bob LaVigne lined a shot tour stop of this season, taking Slims final. off of Sala's leg, but a great recovery by Stan Slomcinsky at Tommy Aaron and Dave Hill in first got the runner. Sala, limping another three-man playoff. badly, wasn't as effective as the next three players got on base. . be \$25,000, a record for the GHO. Player-Manager Gene Johnson It will be enhanced by a fringe brought in hard-throwing John benefit, including a new Cadillac. Serafini to get out of the jam after one run had scored. A good heads up play by shortstop Trikakis got Kerry Daly at the plate and Tom DiFiore looked at a third strike to end the threat.

of starter Bill Wishinsky, allowed Tuesday, will be among those only one hit in four innings of winners. Trevino has the 1972 work, a double by Veleas in the British Open title tucked neatly

Hartford got leadoff batter Jim Resony on the top of the seventh. Two infield outs advanced him to third but a soft pop There are plenty of other

Moriarty's.

Ciccaglione collected two hits for Hartford to lead all batters.



Softball FITZGERALD FIELD PETE SALA WEDNESDAY 7:30 McPheters vs. Silver Thomas Still Absent Another winner last night was Archer Set Dollar 8:45 Winner vs. Piggier THURSDAY 7:30 Groman's vs. Gorman's

FRIDAY 7:30 Chatham Oaks vs. Acadia consistence of the contract of

**Continue to Lead** 

BOSTON (AP) - Billie Jean day he is absent."

King of Palm-Aire, Fla., and Ilie San Diego gave up sophomore

Nastase of Rumania continue to running back Mike Montgomery

lead in the \$375,000 Commercial and second-year wide receiver

Union Grand Prix of tennis Billy Parks to get Thomas. Both

Walnut Barbers a club

tured the 1972 Town Slow-

14-3 at Fitzgerald Field.

the fourth place finisher on last

wrest the title from J.C. Snead Action moved along swiftly un- and Lou Graham. He continued il the sixth inning when Hart- his winning ways in the first PGA

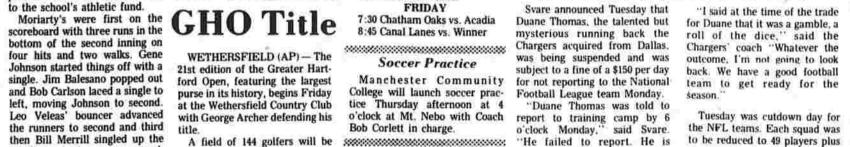
already have won tournaments this year will draw record attendance, more than last year's es-The Stags' Bob Cogan, in relief Lee Trevino, who practiced

Jack Nicklaus in the English event to ruin Nicklaus' chances for the Grand Slam of golf.

ment winner of 1972.

Holden, Mass., already has collected over \$46,000 this season, more than double his earnings last year.

life of the home town pro to the



middle as both runners scored. vying for \$125,000 in prizes, \$15,-Back-to-back walks to Pete Sala 000 more than the 1971 GHO

hit back-to-back singles to drive He birdied the first hole of a ding Grand Prix champion, in- the best running back in the NFL Richardson by the Houston

The winner's take this year will

Tournament officials hope the appearance of golfers who

timated 30,000.

to shortstop Trikakis ended the winners scheduled to play, ingame and clinched the title for cluding young Jerry Heard, who makes his Hartford debut in this year's GHO, Bobby Mitchell, winner of the Tournament of Champions, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who won the title at the Byron Nelson Classic.

There's also Paul Harney, who won the Andy Williams San Diego Open, and Bob Lunn, winner of the Atlanta Open. Also on the list of winners who'll be trying to add the GHO to that tab are Jim Colbert, the Milwaukee Open winner, Bert Yancey, American 24 3 5 3 Golf Classic champion, and Cleveland Open winner David Graham, the only rookie tourna-

Harney, a 43-year-old pro from

0 0 0 0 Although he still prefers the



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which dropped out of the Silk four-way playoff series at the end hit. City League at the end of last of regular season play to gain the The Walnut offense was pushing six runs across the plate season, found the grass right entry to the playoffs. fronted by Don Storrs who and added four more in the third greener in the regular town Norm's finished second best in collected a pair of homers, a for an 11-1 edge. Lone tallies softball loops, as they cap- the Charter Oak loop behind triple and double. Ansaldi did as came across in the fourth and front-running Spruce Street. well with the bat as he did on the fifth. The Walnuts finished the

suspended without compensa-

heading into the U.S. Open cham- players had outstanding rookie Among the veterans put on

pionships at Forest Hills. Mrs. King, the women's defen-Svare, who has said Thomas is Woody Campbell and Mike

creased her lead over Evonne since Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. Oilers; tight end Ray Ogden and

Goolagong of Australia last gave up permanent rights to running back Bill Tucker by the

weekend although beaten by them Now, after a full month of Chicago Bears and defensive

**Pro Football Roundup** 

**Svare Changes Role**,

NEW YORK (AP) - Coach Harland Svare of the San Diego

Svare announced Tuesday that "I said at the time of the trade

Duane Thomas, the talented but for Duane that it was a gamble, a

mysterious running back the roll of the dice," said the

was being suspended and was outcome, I'm not going to look

subject to a fine of a \$150 per day back. We have a good football

o'clock Monday," said Svare. the NFL teams. Each squad was

tion. He will be fined \$150 each All-Star Game. Another five

Chargers is finished playing the role of "Mr. Nice Guy."

Pitch Softball title last night Tom Ansaldi tossed a brilliant mound, slamming a homer and scoring with two runs in the sixth. pounded out 22 hits. No losing each.

players must be pared from each

team by next Tuesday and, of

course, the teams must reduce to

a 40-player roster for their

regular season openers.

Walnut came in second in a sticker collected more than one The new town champion scored big in the second inning Pitch Softball title last night by defeating Norm's Catering, seven-hitter while his teammates valenti both collected three hits Norm's 064 112 0-14-22-1 010 020 0- 3-7-1

## ER Women's Golf **Champion Loser**

Falling by the wayside yesterday in the Connecticut State Golf Association's Womens Tournament at Glastonbury Hills was Wendy Ehrlich, Ellington Ridge champ. Mrs. Ehrlich bowed to favorite Marcia Dolan by a 7 and 5 margin

Mrs. Dolan is the choice to supplant Patty Torza of Manchester as the champ, Miss Torza did not compete. Helen Reynolds, former MCC champ, ousted Esther Burnham of MCC, 2-up.

First flight winners included Isabelle Parciak who downed some to be reduced to 49 players plus fellow MCC member. Edna rookies who played in the College Hilinski.

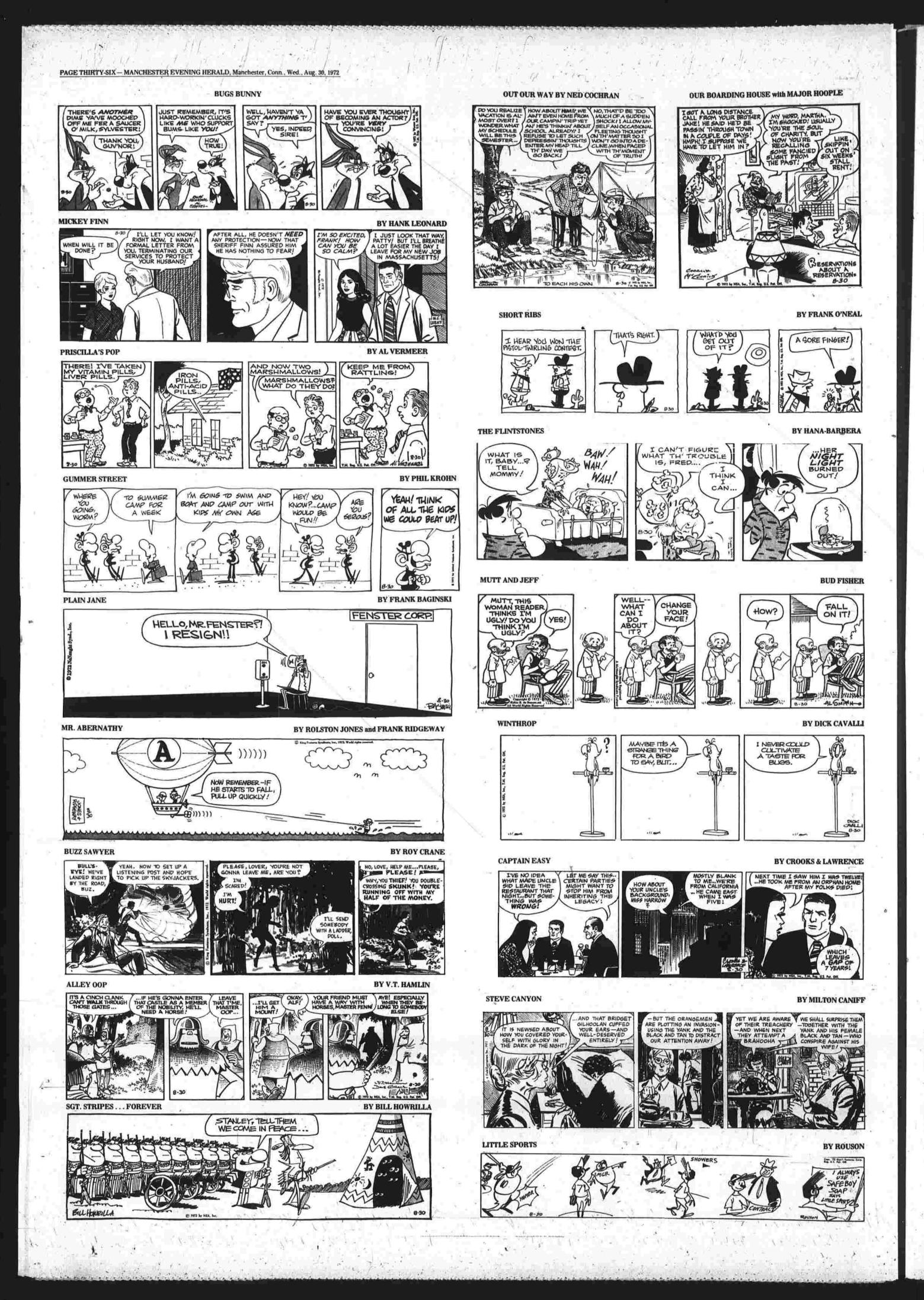
> Miss Reynolds faces Mrs Dolan today.

> > Wilkens Balks

SEATTLE (AP) - Cleveland **Cavaliers** Coach Bill Fitch reports he had a five hour talk with Lenny Wilkens Tuesday but that the former Seattle SuperSonics coach still hasn't decided whether to report to the Cleveland National Basketball Association team.

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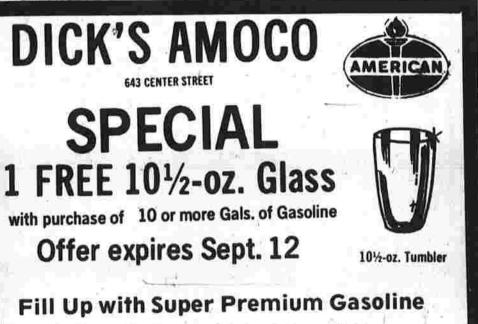
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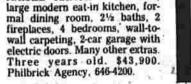
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Date of Order, August 28, 1972. Petitioner: Hartford National Bank a Trust Company, Executor, Date Hearing, Sept. 25, 1972; Time of Hearing Place of Hearing, Municip Building, 41 Center Street, M

praying for an order of sale of certain lot land situated in the Town of Vernor county of Tolland and State of Com ticut, designated as Lots 87, 90, 99, 100, 10 and 102 on a certain map entitled "Verno Section Map of Rosedale, Bolton & Ve a. Conn." as per application on file more

lly appears IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said application be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place By Order of the Court MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH,

NOTICE OF HEARING

#### STATE OF CONNECTICUT DISTRICT OF CEVENTRY Probate Court, Town of Coventry

August 28, 1972 ESTATE OF ALFRED S BEAUREGARD, SR., Coventry, in said trict deceased Upon the application of Florence F Beauregard praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letter of administration with th will annexed to be granted on said estate

as per application on file more full appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be beard and determined at the Probate Office, in Coventry, in said District, on the 12th day of September 1972, at 8:00 o'clock the evening, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said applicati nd the time and place of hearing tereor by publishing a copy of this order once i some newspaper having a circulation i aid District, and by mailing in certified letters, postage prepaid and return recei juested, addressed to each of t lowing:

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# **Town Resident Chosen** Aide to Shelton Mayor

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Capozzi o

science, cum laude, from the

University of Connecticut in 1971:

for Shelton at a salary of \$13,565. The appointment was made yesterday by Mayor Vincent P. Fairfield County. Tisi from a list of 136 candidates.

She will start work Sept. 7. Miss Capozzi's major respon- Trumbull High School. She sibilities will be to represent the received her BA in political mayor at city meetings, prepare applications for state and federal grants, prepare the annual city studied at the UConn Hartford report, and assist the mayor in branch last summer; and is currently enrolled in the graduate

preparing the annual budget. She has been employed by the State Department of Community Affairs in the Division of Rental

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# The Baptist Youth Fellowship Youth at the National of Community Baptist Church, Assembly, Green Lake, Wisc. this 585 E. Center St., held a Big summer. Over 800 youth

croquet, picnic supper and elec- Therefore We Do ... or Believe it? tion of officers. Elected for the 1972-1973 term

were: Linda Robert and Lori' Booth, co-presidents; Carol Derewianka, secretary; and Caryl est the time of the autumnal Corcoran, treasurer. The four- equinox, Sept. 23; the huntteen members present planned program for the fall retreat to be held at Camp Wightman, North Stonington, Sept. 22-24.

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# **Baptist Youths Elect at Party**

Miss Linda S. Capozzi, 23, of 75 Farm Dr., has been named city administrative and liaison officer for Shelton at a salary of \$13,565.

The harvest moon is the full moon that occurs nearer's moon is the October full

working hours. The local beanery was held up the other morning

yeggs for breakfast.

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# **Hitchhikers Beat Marine Recruiter**

Manchester Police are searching for two unidentified hitchhikers who assaulted and isly injured a motorist who picked them up early this morning at Center and W. Center Sts. The motorist, Bryant C. Collins, 27, of Plainville, was reported in satisfactory condition oday in the intensive care unit of fanchester Memorial Hospital. Collins, a Marine recruiter, was taken to the hospital by ambulance shortly before 2 a.m.

Police, responding to a call of a motor vehicle accident at the I-86 exit ramp to W. Middle Tpke., found Collins suffering from head wounds apparently received by a beating with an iron pipe. Two iron pipes were found in

and hair on it, police said.

Collins car stopped to pick up two as a white male in his late teens hitchhikers near the intersection or early twenties, about 5-foot-7, of Center and W. Center Sts. The of medium build, with shoulder witnesses said they saw the sta-tion wagon go apparently out of Hospital authorities said that and they saw the two hitchhikers the intensive care unit today run from the vehicle - one went although his condition is satisfactoward East Hartford and the tory. other headed north, the witnesses Collins, a sergeant in the U.S. told police.

although several hitchhikers were New Britain. found, none of them seemed in- A past commandant of the volved in the case.

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Bryant C. Collins his station wagon. One had blood the exit, police said. The car was towed and impounded. Two other motorists who One of the witnesses to the witnessed the incident said the incident described one hitchhiker

control near the I-86 exit ramp, Collins will probably remain in

Marine Corps, is a former resi-East Hartford and State Police dent of Manchester who has assisted in a check of the area, served two tours of duty in Viet-Manchester Police said, and nam. He is now a recruiter in

Marine Corps League at The Collins car was heavily Manchester, Collins was damaged after striking a fence honorary marshal of the 1967

Blasted SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Navy tion depot in North Vietnam Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported today. Fliers from the carrier Kitty Hawk said their bombs caused 100 secondary explosions and seven large fires at the Dong Ngan depot 13 miles

northeast of Vinh. Pilots from the carrier Oriskany hit a major fuel depot a mile west of Vinh, while other Oriskany fliers attacked a storage area 39 miles to the south. The Command said they caused five explosions and a huge fire at the fuel depot, and at the storage area destroyed more than 100 supply crates and damaged

another 100. A third target was the Cam Pha fuel depot 37 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Command said nilots from the Midway destroyed four supply buildings there and touched off a large explosion and

In South Vietnam, Communist forces rained rockets into the big until today the filing of the suit in While in Hawaii, the President air base at Bien Hoa during the U.S. District Court. night and carried out a series of hit-and-run terror and sabotage attacks at scattered points. The Saigon command said 15 Assembly elections on the con- term. Mrs. Nixon, for example, Vietnamese were killed and 51 were wounded in the attacks. One American also was wounded, and is too short to give the candidates Hawaii, visiting good-works proeight U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were destroyed or claim the Democrats just don't evening luau. lamaged at Bien Hoa. Two-thirds

# (See Page Ten)

HUNULULU (AP) - President N pilots destroyed a giant ammuni- of mid-Pacific conferences today, put Vietnam first on the agenda, then a bid for a billion-dollar economic transfusion

Japan Trade

**Nixon Luring** 

from Japan. Before opening formal summit 11 - to welcome the stocky talks with visiting Japanese Tanaka, who was installed as Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, prime minister only last month. Nixon set aside the morning for a Vietnam review with Ellsworth hope two days of sessions with

Force base — a major target of Japan's 1941 attack that brought

# Democrats Delaying

Lawsuit

tinkering Wednesday with their Nixon and Tanaka will also talk latest reapportionment lawsuit, about developing ties between Democratic lawyers postponed their two countries and China.

The goal of the suit is to pre- some activities that presumably vent, by a federal court injunc- could benefit the chief extion, the holding of General ecutive's campaign for a second stitutional date of Nov. 7. The Democrats claim the time hours today on the island of "due process;" Republicans jects and being feted at an want to be on the same ballot The Nixons, in what was with their presidential nominee,

Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Tanaka will produce a formal agreement by Japan to place an Saigon. The President and Mrs. Nixon extra billion dollars on orders for were on hand at Hickam Air American goods ranging from jet aircraft to feed grain. Actually, the U.S. government the United States into World War would like Japan to up the ante to agreed in his decision, that it had \$2 billion, but preliminary talks in Tokyo indicated the lesser

The President and his advisers

amount was more likely. Americans currently are buying Japanese goods worth \$3.8 billion more than they are selling to the Japanese each year. This imbalance is one factor behind the weakness of the dollar in inter-HARTFORD (AP) - Still national money markets.

> and Mrs. Nixon are scheduling was to spend more than seven

> > (See Page Ten)

# Is Meskill Developing A GOP Dynasty?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles about Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's efforts to force the Grand Old Party of Connecticut into a new machine capable of bringing in another era of Republican dominance.) By DON MEIKLE

HARTFORD (AP) - With new cog here and a new gear there, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is building an organization he hopes will keep the Republican party in power in Connecticut for a long

The Meskill machine will not be in the battleship class with that of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, but it may be a lot tougher than anything the Connecticut GOP has had since the palmy days of boss J. Henry Roraback.

Much of the building is going on at the town and city level

being promoted into positions of local party leadership. It's being done quietly for the most part. In Hartford, however, the process broke into public view with the election of Anthony DiFabio, a law partner of GOP state Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, as the new Republican town

# Quiet

**Operation** ..... chairman, and the ensuing fight over the offices of Republican registrar of voters and deputy

The battle was finally settled last week with the retention of legistrar Howard Kaufman, but not before DiFabio had given the public a rare peek into the

workings of the Meskill machine. He read aloud a letter from Gaffney, reportedly sent to other town chairmen as well, which emphasized the need to register new voters and sign them up as Republicans.

"Until there are better results . . there will be no jobs, promotions, pay raises or appointments to boards and commissions" on the state level, said the Gaffney letter.

Some old-line Republicant throughout the state have referred to the building of the machine as a "purge," because they see it taking away their influence.

After 16 years of drought under Democratic governors-Abraham Ribicoff and John Dempsey-many a staunch Republicans hoped for recognition and reward from

Meskill-only to find that a new breed was taking over the reins they had itched so long to hold. "They figured they had stuck by the party in the lean years," says one Republican office holder. "But you might also say that they had to be partly to blame for the lean years. Still you can understand how they fee

Galfney concedes "there i some flak" from his fellow Republicans. "Not everybody can be happy," says Gaffney, "but that's part of building an

organizatco "It isn't a "purge," says the chairman. "At least, I don't think of it as being that. "We're concerned with voter

registration. We have been working on it for months. I need the town committees," Gaffney said in an interview. "I need

Sen. George McGovern. post and bridge abutment near Memorial Day Parade in town. where Meskill Republicans are



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The Weather Clear tonight, low in the mid-toupper 60s. Fair, hot and more humid Friday with the high 85 to

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#### BY JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

The Lincoln School PTA yesterday afternoon was denied an injunction to keep the school open for the 1972-73 school year. Judge Francis O'Brien made the decision in Court of Common Pleas in chological effects on pupils and Hartford

By a 7-0 vote July 10, the Board of Education voted to close Lincoln and transfer pupils and staff to other elementary schools. learings before and after the decision were held June 19 and Aug. 21.

In an oral decision from the bench, Judge O'Brien said, in part, that the plaintiffs had not proved in any way that the town had violated the legal requirements to provide an education for its children.

Atty. Frederick W. Odell o New Britain presented arguments for the plaintiff. Town Counsel David M. Barry represented the Board of Educa-

Mrs. Virginia Celinski, Lincoln PTA president, said that she would meet with her executive board to determine what future action may be taken.

In stating the case for closing Lincoln, Barry relied largely on are having labor problems. the fact that a board of education is a state agency, under law, with broad powers. One of his Wednesday for 50-cent bus fares try, is in serious financial difficul 220 of the state statutes, which Lighting Co. (CR&L), but com- ridership is falling off at an alar requires boards of education to mented the company may go out ming rate." provide school-age children with of business without "subsidies of The Connecticut Co., which an adequate education at some some type." public day school.

to force their reopening. In these agencies of the law, not of the towns.

Barry also relied on one othe area relative to the issuance of injunctions: namely, that in order to obtain injunctive relief, the plaintiff must prove that irreparable harm will be done unless the injunction is granted. He claimed, and Judge O'Brien not been proved. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant

superintendent of schools for personnel, was called by both sides. In his testimony, he stated that if an injunction were granted, it would necessitate a delay in opening school, hiring of more teachers, and rescheduling. In addition to the transfer of Lincoln pupils to other schools, the closing has made it necessary to transfer other elementary school pupils within the system.

On the stand, Atty, Allan Thomas, board chairman, reviewed the board's proposed 1972-73 budget, town manager's reduction, and partial restoration by the Board of Directors; the board's alternatives to closing Lincoln: directive to Deakin to survey the school system: sixpoint rationale for closing Lincoln; and ensuing deliberations. Beldon Schaffer testified on the work of the personnel and finance committee relative to the

parents of children who will be years. First, she said, they were ransferred from Lincoln and transferred from Keeney St other schools. Dr. John School to Washinton School, and Pescosolido, professor of educa- next year they will be returned to tion at Central Connecticut State their original school. College, enumerated the psy-4 teacher, said that teachers were suddenness of the closing notice briefly

Wetherell dwelt on the subject of proposed cLosing. Wethereil dwelt on the subject of Atty. Odell called a her children being involved in professional educator and several two transfers within the last few

plaintiff testimony teachers when a transfer occurs. traffic hazards, effects of the Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Lincoln Grade change of schools on children. not consulted when the proposal and other problems was given by to close the school was made and Dr. Fred Spaulding of 18 Myrtle also commented on pupil adjust- St., Mrs. Celinski of 93 Summit ment problems involved in a St., Kenneth Burkamp of 75 transfer, Nathan Joy, Lincoln Laurel St., Mrs. Pauline Periera principal, also was questioned of 17 Hazel St., and Mrs. Gail Johnson of 92 Hemlock St.

# **Bus Fare Raise Called Subsidy**

HARTFORD (AP) - The word "subsidy" was in the ai today following approval by a court and a state agency of fare hikes for Connecticut's two largest bus companies

So was the word "strike. Labor contracts at both com- subsidy is speedily forthcomin panies expire at the end of bus service will soon cease." September, and both companies He quoted Alexander as saying

1949), which involved the closing of elementary schools by boards, connection Co. to increase fares 30. with resulting suits by taxpayers and reduce service in the Hart- In anticipation of a strike, New ford and New Haven areas.

> bring home to the city and state officials that unless substantial

"It is obvious that The Conne The state Public Utilities Com- ticut Co., like many transporta mission gave final approval tion companies all over the cour arguments involved Section 10- for the Connecticut Railway & ty; nor is it disputed that

serves Hartford, New Haven and In another action, Common Stamford, has recently warned He cited two Connecticut cases Pleas Court Judge John Alex- that it won't be able to give union (Huntington, 1909 and Herman, ander upheld a PUC decision workers a pay increase when the

cases, the courts ruled that even Charles W. Abell, general Guida has called for a special though citizens, in town meeting, manager of the Connecticut Co., session of the General Assembly voted to overrule their boards, said in a statement that "perhaps to deal with the situation, and the the boards were in control as the finding of the court will now legislature's Transportation Com-

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Gov. Thomas Meskill



good, active registrar is an important part of any party structure. We need some who shows some action."

Will there be party unity at the end of the rebuilding process? "If we show some pluses, if we win some elections, I believe there'll be unity," said Gaffney

In his quest for a more ef ficient, harder-working and loyal party apparatus, Gaffney has the clout of the governor's office to wield. It's not just jobs and contracts; it's the power to boost loyal soldiers into nominations they want. And the stronger the organization gets, the more elections it can expect to win, the more it has to offer and the more workers it attracts. Once the process gets under way, it builds