

The Baby Has Been Named



Christina, Kim Marie, daughter of John and Linda Grogan Cardinal, Charles Triller Park, Vernon. She was born Sept. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grogan, Clarksville, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cardinal, Adams, Mass.

Quigley, Brian Charles, son of Robert and Kathryn Rooney Quigley, 7 Chazy Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mr. Charles Barksby, Simsbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grogan, Clarksville, Mass.

Chmielecki, David Alfred III, son of David and Jo Ann B. Barksby Chmielecki, 106 West St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mr. Charles Barksby, Simsbury. His paternal grandfather is Mr. Lucian Chmielecki, Hartford. He has five sisters, Joanne, Muriel, Julie, Dorothy and Janice.

Bittinger, Bryan Arthur, son of Arthur J. and Sandra Bittinger, 108 Deborah Dr., Ellington. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Sperring, East Orange, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bittinger, Bloomfield, N.J.

Terry, Thomas John, son of Clarence A. and Suzanne Hanson Terry, 21 Avon St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, 7 Russell St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry, Kennington. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Gagnon, East Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Kennington. He has a brother, Christopher, 6, and a sister, Lisa, 4.

Lion, David Andrew, son of Daniel and Lynn Volpini Lion, 452 Village Lane, Toledo, Ohio. He was born Sept. 4 at Toledo Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lion, Uniontown, Pa. He has a sister, Kristine, 3 1/2.

Lewis, Jeffrey Alan, son of Malcolm B. and Bridget Blakemore Lewis, 137 Pearl St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mr. Martin Lewis, 29 Wadsworth St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lewis, 417 Hartford Rd., Manchester. He has a sister, Christina, 2.

Bald, Victor Michael, son of Victor M. Jr. and Judith Brown Bald, 10 Lewis St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, 19 Cemetery Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Bald Sr., Orange Beach, Fla.

Sullivan, Chelsea Lynn, daughter of Daniel T. and Margaret Green Sullivan, Oak Ridge Rd., Colchester. She was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Sullivan, 21 School St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, 9 Edison Rd., Manchester.

Jean, Michelle Lee, daughter of Raymond L. and Martine Jean, 30 South St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pflaeg, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies, 95 South St., Rockville.

Malhotra, Jasen, son of Ronald M. and Teresa Fregin Malhotra, 31 Ridgewood St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Robert H. Fregin, 110 N. Main St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Malhotra, 152 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor. He has a sister, Dawn, 2.

'Fine Print' Destroys Aid To Jersey Doria Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands because the commissions of New Jersey residents who live in a federally-declared disaster area have found themselves ineligible for federal aid to restore their flood-ravaged homes. President Nixon declared the state a disaster area after floods caused by Hurricane Doria Aug. 27-28 ravaged a wide area. Though the White House made \$20 million available for disaster relief, many residents have since discovered they don't qualify for it. The reason is a provision of the Flood Insurance Act which says if the federally subsidized insurance has been available to a community for one year, residents who haven't bought policies are not eligible for the aid whether they had flood insurance or not, varies according to average income in the particular area. One of the hardest hit cities was Elizabeth with a population of 112,600. Only 20 flood insurance policies were issued since the one year deadline by another six months, but it was believed congressional action would be necessary.

Nakedness Hit By Sally Rand

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Sally Rand, 67 and still able for disaster relief, many residents have since discovered they don't qualify for it. The reason is a provision of the Flood Insurance Act which says if the federally subsidized insurance has been available to a community for one year, residents who haven't bought policies are not eligible for the aid whether they had flood insurance or not, varies according to average income in the particular area. One of the hardest hit cities was Elizabeth with a population of 112,600. Only 20 flood insurance policies were issued since the one year deadline by another six months, but it was believed congressional action would be necessary.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS
Intermediate Care: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; private rooms: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; private rooms: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; private rooms: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Obituary: Parents allowed any time except noon - 2 p.m.; others: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.; mothers, 11 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.; others: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
Emergency entrance on Army St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Edward G. Zitano, 26, of Willington, charged in connection with house breaks, pleaded guilty to a substituted information charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent. Zitano, 26, of Willington, pleaded guilty to a substituted information charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent. Zitano, 26, of Willington, pleaded guilty to a substituted information charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent.

Med School Union Men Back on Job

PARMINGTON (AP) — The union plumbers and electricians have been calling in sick since Sept. 2 in a reported protest over a substituted information charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent. Zitano, 26, of Willington, pleaded guilty to a substituted information charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
R RESTRICTED
RE NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Sheinwold on Bridge

FIND CORRECT KEY FOR LOCKED DOOR
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The other day I found myself locked out of my apartment. The key simply wouldn't turn in the lock. It was a bit after 3 a.m. so ringing the manager's doorbell was out of the question. No fire escape. No window I could get to. But bridge experts are brainy types. I took another look and discovered I'd been using the wrong key. My training for this sort of emergency came from the kind of hand shown today.

Prison Guards Would Deport Revolutionists

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A group representing California prison guards wants the state to let self-proclaimed revolutionary inmates leave the country if they want to, but the state's prison boss is cool to the idea.

Pythons Stolen, One Dangerous

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Four pythons have been lifted from the Knowland Zoo, police report. "Whoever has that 17-footer had better be careful and that's no joke," said the zoo director, Dr. Raymond Young. "If he gets you, he got a keeper once and it took three men to pull him off. The warmer it is, the stronger he is."

ELJEM SPEAKING FROM LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

The word "hurricane" has ten, and pack winds from 75 mph up to 100 mph. In 1955 a hurricane during the past few weeks. The word "hurricane" has ten, and pack winds from 75 mph up to 100 mph. In 1955 a hurricane during the past few weeks.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner bids one spade as dealer, and the next player spades in dummy's hand. You hold Spades, Q-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Hearts, K-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Diamonds, J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Clubs, A-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two diamonds, your next turn. This sequence shows a hand too weak for an immediate jump to three spades but strong for a suit to let self-proclaimed revolutionary inmates leave the country if they want to, but the state's prison boss is cool to the idea.

LAST DAY: 'ANDROMEDA STRAIN' 7:30-9:30
STATE
STARTS TOMORROW
JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND
in an all-animal production
klute
At: 7:30-9:30

MEADOWS
TWO-LANE BLACK TOP
TAKING OFF IS ABOUT PEOPLE IN COLOR
PRIVATE POLICE
PRIVATE POLICE AND LOVE DOCTORS
THE HUNTING PARTY
FLU
HELEN HAYES
WOMAN IN LOVE

MANCHESTER
ENDS TONIGHT
"Two Lane Blacktop"
"Private Police"
"Woman in Love"

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APPROVES GAL GUARDS
OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Because of a shortage of male lifeguards in the ocean resort town, Mayor Harry Kelley has approved a plan to hire female lifeguards. The plan would be to test any girl applicant. Capt. Robert Craig, head of the beach patrol, told the mayor.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Tuesday, September 21

At The U.N.: China...

The United Nations General Assembly opens officially today. The political open season at the U.N. began with the arrival of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as the head of his country's delegation.

The assignment of Gromyko to this session over the expected Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, is one more indication that this will be among the more interesting and important years for the United Nations.

The two main issues are the question of admitting the People's Republic of China and the selection of a new Secretary General.

Seeing China in the U.N. is a matter of membership, to be decided by the General Assembly. President Nixon's decision to visit Peking and to vote for the admission of Peking without expelling Taiwan has forced this perennial question to the fore.

The American election calendar that to the opening of the General Assembly, the American delegation has not completed its homework in lining up support for a specific resolution.

Extra diplomats have been sent from Washington to New York as backup personnel. The session could be as frantic as it will be important.

We wonder just what will be changed with Peking at the United Nations and a member of the Security Council. Progressive backers of the United Nations have long argued the logic of including the "real" government of the quarter.

The "real" government of the quarter is the People's Republic of China. Perhaps more important is the question of what kind of a United Nations should include the People's Republic of China.

There are two distinct views of the United Nations. One school has favored the "conference machinery" of kind U.N. wherein the representatives of all nations meet publicly and privately to work on world problems.

The U.N. conference machinery continues to operate and certainly will be the better, rhetoric from all corners notwithstanding, with Peking included. The other view is that of a dynamic and executive instrument of governments designed to forestall and resolve conflicts.

The possibility of having this kind of United Nations in the near future is unfortunately quite small. The United States supported the "uniting for peace" resolution which enabled the creation of the U.N. force in the Korean War.

The resolution permitted bypassing the Security Council and acting through the General Assembly when the former was unable to act. With the increased size of the General Assembly and the loss of an assured majority of votes, the United States would probably not try such a move again.

After several years of executive capacities such as those in Suez in 1956 and in the Congo from 1960 to 1966, the prospects for similar operations are slight. The Soviet Union and others refused to pay for an operation of which they disapproved, provoking the organization's most serious crisis.

After strenuous opposition to this stance, including a World Court case, the United States has eventually adopted it. In the future, any potential executive action will have to be supported by a permanent member of the Security Council and paid for only by those countries favoring the particular undertaking.

The conference machinery could be eventually strengthened by China's inclusion in the public sessions, private talks, and delegate lounge exchanges. Peking's presence would add legitimacy to whatever the U.N. could do, and would increase the chances of informal cooperation.

But as U Thant said in his last annual report, the primary function of the organization is the maintenance of international peace and security. With the creation of an executive capacity for peacekeeping now limited to the lowest common denominator politics of avoid-

ing a veto and finding a financial sponsor, the likelihood of such an operation is indeed small. The addition of a potential veto on the Security Council (Taiwan never used the China veto) will not be a drastic change.

Woodrow Wilson once observed that if the United States did not join the League of Nations and give the League the ability to act with greater power than any of its members, the only alternative was to create a costly and powerful defense establishment at home.

The alternatives are still the same. We welcome the initiative to include Peking in the conference machinery form of United Nations we have today. At the same time we regret that our collective security system is so weak that it precludes the effective use of executive action.

... And A New Secretary General

The other major item of business will be the selection of a new Secretary General. Bargaining over this position will be conducted almost exclusively in secret.

A competent and dynamic statesman could greatly improve the morale of the U.N. The selection of the man and his possibilities for leadership will be functions of great power support. The selection will give us a chance to see if the Soviets and the Americans are willing to encourage expressions of leadership from the Secretariat.

We will not have another Dag Hammarskjold. Hammarskjold frankly admitted that his job was a political job and that he saw himself as a political servant.

He saw the administrative forces of the Secretariat as "just a tool put in my command" and sought to form his own means of intervention in international affairs. The Congo operation which cost him his life was both a brave effort, and an example of what the United Nations can no longer do.

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MARY CHENEY HOUSE, BY RUSSELL CHENEY. To Be Seen In The Russell Cheney Art Exhibit Now Being Sponsored By The Manchester Historical Society At Whitton Memorial Auditorium, 2 To 5 P.M. And 7 To 9 P.M. Daily Through October 2

Inside Report

A Victory in Laos

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

PAKSONG, Laos — At 10:30 a.m. Sept. 14, a visibly excited Col. Geoffrey Vongvachanh grabbed his M-16 rifle and jumped aboard a helicopter on a mission central to his country's chances for survival.

Laos against the inexorable advance of North Vietnamese legions. Col. Southay was attempting the impossible, moving the Royal Lao army into battle against North Vietnamese troops.

Specially the 7th and 8th Infantry Battalions had ignored orders to circle south of Commimouk, Paksong in support of Lao irregulars — trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

His mission affected not only the bloody campaign to recapture Paksong, but also the drive to investigate the hitherto somnolent regular army.

Typically for Laos, the outcome was mixed. After Southay's prodding, the two battalions belatedly got moving but managed to avoid the thick fog that Paksong finally fell two days later, but thanks mainly to irregulars not the Royal Army. And by the time the town was recaptured, its North Vietnamese defenders had drifted northward into the jungle.

Yet in terms of the decade-old Laos war, it was a famous victory, one of very few against North Vietnamese aggression.

For the first time in the southern Laos panhandle, Lao forces had harrided and finally defeated North Vietnamese regulars, a victory coming amid increasing doubts over how long American planes which turn out to be obsolete, many of them for school buses. Several hundred pickets paraded in front of the factory gates urging workers to stay off the job. Defying both the United Auto Workers union and GM, more than 80 per cent of the plant's workers did not report for work. GM sent home those men who had reported, shutting down production because of insufficient man-power. The National Action Group (NAG), which sponsored the demonstration, said the demonstration showed clearly that the group has very little sense.

It is possible that the picketing may have made NAG liable to a suit from GM, and certainly it served to deprive thousands of workers of a day's pay, thus damaging the economy of the community in which the picketers live and work.

There is a minimum of reason and a maximum of hysterical irrationality evident in the actions of the Prudic anti-labor forces, which can only generate indignation and disgust with their tactics and their cause. — WATERBURY REPUBLICAN

Prejudice Shuts Down Plant

The mindless, meaningless prejudice against being in Prudic, Mich., as a means to achieve racial balance in the schools, reached a distressing stage as opponents of the school board's proposed operations at a 20,000-worker General Motors manufacturing plant.

The anti-labor force focused on a plant which turns out auto bodies, many of them for school buses. Several hundred pickets paraded in front of the factory gates urging workers to stay off the job. Defying both the United Auto Workers union and GM, more than 80 per cent of the plant's workers did not report for work. GM sent home those men who had reported, shutting down production because of insufficient man-power. The National Action Group (NAG), which sponsored the demonstration, said the demonstration showed clearly that the group has very little sense.

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It is possible that the picketing may have made NAG liable to a suit from GM, and certainly it served to deprive thousands of workers of a day's pay, thus damaging the economy of the community in which the picketers live and work.

There is a minimum of reason and a maximum of hysterical irrationality evident in the actions of the Prudic anti-labor forces, which can only generate indignation and disgust with their tactics and their cause. — WATERBURY REPUBLICAN

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.E.O.

Once upon a long time ago, when there was another Republican Governor of Connecticut, the Democratic State Chairman of that era, the Honorable John M. Bailey, used to think he was having sport when he called public attention to the number of times and miles that Republican Governor was traveling out of his state.

When other factors, which had nothing to do with whether or not John Lodge had been in or out of the state, produced at Bailey victory in the next state election, that was supposed to be circumstantial evidence that the Bailey technique had paid off.

There is some evidence that the Democratic State Chairman of the present era, who is also one John M. Bailey, once felt a momentary instant to alert the public to the fact that the Republican Governor of this current era was being guilty of an offense from the state. There is further evidence that he soon found it politically disastrous to repeat against Thomas Meskill the tactics which he had used so successfully against John Lodge.

There are, it develops, striking differences between the two Republican Governors. John Lodge traveled abroad to carry his wisdom to the citizens and audiences of other states.

Thomas Meskill travels and dramatic platforms for the pleasure of his own people, not to carry his wisdom to the citizens and audiences of other states.

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Lodge tried to be smooth and unobtrusive about getting out of the state. Meskill has a knack for advertising his own absence.

It is to be noted, for instance, that even without any effort on his part, the gods of the hot news smile upon his flights, pestering them with troubles which raise momentary anxieties about his physical safety.

But it is strictly his own responsibility which comes into play whenever he finds himself dropping in a flight so safe it has become a cliché.

Life styles change to reflect the new affluence, says Mrs. Kinney, member of the old grandmother of many more, a former advertising agency vice president and now, of course, an empty nester.

Before the children leave, the mastery of family vacations are trips to visit relatives and to camp outdoors," she claims in a generally that might be a bit too general.

"Empty nesters list entertainment or sightseeing as their primary reasons for vacations, and more own their own vacation homes and boats."

You might even say that, rather than being reluctant spenders, they are looking for ways to spend their money after years of self denial. Often they are out to make up for lost time, attempting to live the life that a family interrupted.

There are now about 40 million persons between 45 and 60, compared with only 15 million in 1970. The French Assembly voted to abolish France's monarchy.

In 1969, the first successful gasoline automobile in the United States was driven by inventor Frank Turvey at Springfield, Mass.

Current Notes

"I view it gravely and that is a restrained expression," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on the shooting down of an Israeli transport plane by a Jordanian jet.

"This car will rank with those of the great justices of the Supreme Court," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on the retirement of Justice Thurgood Marshall.

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Business Mirror

Homes Without Children

May House Big Spenders

BY JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — Market-aiding and advertising people claim to be perceptive, aware, active. They are also aggressive, forever devising ways to attract dormant impulses to buy.

If a market doesn't exist in definable form, they have been known to create it. They are constantly studying the consumer in order to know not only what his wishes are but to make him wish all the more.

Why, she asks, should those who wish to move goods be so concerned with teenagers and the parents whose children are still at home?

Clearly there is a reason: While these groups might hardly have the money to spend, or they must do so in order to survive. The empty nester spends should concentrate more on the product and service suppliers who like to do so. Assuming that they are not so poor as their worries allow, fewer, their time and freedom greater.

They are seated the salesman's pitch. During this time the man is often at the peak of his earnings and the woman's. They are often at the peak of their earnings and the woman's. They are often at the peak of their earnings and the woman's.

This affluent period comes, ironically, when expenses are low, although this is no surprise to parents who are accustomed to the vagaries of a life that has become a cliché.

The big food bills and tuition expenses are behind them, and the house may be paid for. In fact, the house may be paid for. In fact, the house may be paid for.

The combination of bigger income and fewer expenses means that empty nesters are heavy spenders for travel, big cars, furnishings, clothes, and other items, vacation homes, condominiums, stocks and bonds and so on.

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Film on Finished Roads Contrasts with Work Site

About 30 executives of the highway industry shuffled onto a chartered bus yesterday morning to see the new highway film, "Highways: Ecology and You," produced by the Connecticut Department of Transportation. The film, which is being shown at the Connecticut Road Builders Association, contrasts the beauty of the finished highway with the ugliness of the construction site.

The film shows the construction of a new highway from the planning stage to the final paving. It shows the construction of a new highway from the planning stage to the final paving. It shows the construction of a new highway from the planning stage to the final paving.

Obituary

George J. Levesque, 67, of East Hartford, brother of Mrs. Levesque, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Levesque was also survived by his wife, a son, two brothers, and two other sisters.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 West Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Labor Board Hearing Set on Nurses' Union Ouster

A hearing will be held Thursday by the State Labor Relations Board on a petition for ouster of non-union nurses seeking to oust local 28 of the Connecticut Nurses Association (CNA) from its position as collective bargaining representative for all nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The 1:30 p.m. hearing on de-certification of the union will be held at the SLRB office at 100 Water Street. It has been set after a recent preliminary conference of the labor board's agents with representatives of CNA, the hospital administration, and the petitioning nurses.

New Haven Plane Crash Probe Opens

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Senate Passes Draft Bill

The Senate today passed a bill to allow the Monaco Pavilion to be used for the 1972 Olympic Games.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. James O. Easton, Jr., provides for the use of the pavilion for the 1972 Olympic Games.

Olcott Joins DAC Staff

James O. Olcott, 20, of 20 W. Center St., has been appointed a youth counselor for the Drug Advisory Center.

Mr. Olcott is a member of the Manchester Youth Center and has been active in community service.

Coventry Town Council Approves Fire Department Purchase

The Coventry Town Council today approved the purchase of a new fire truck for the fire department.

The council voted to purchase a new fire truck for the fire department.

Town, District Argue Over \$500 Sewer Fee

A discussion last night of a \$500 sewer connection fee touched a tender area in which the town and the Eighth Utilities District overlap.

The fee was charged by the Utilities District for the connection of a sewer line to the town's sewer system.

Tollard Thiftful Welcomes Decision To Keep Big E in Bay State

The decision of the Eastern North White program chairman, states Exposition to remain in Bay State, is a relief to the Thiftful.

The decision was made by the Eastern North White program chairman.

Wells Charges Tani Statement 'Irresponsible'

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Viet Study Being Set For Public

The Pentagon will release a study on the Vietnam War to the public.

The study will provide information on the military and political aspects of the war.

Public Records

Public records are available for review at the town clerk's office.

The records include birth, death, and marriage records.

Philip Berrigan Back at Danbury

Philip Berrigan has returned to Danbury after his recent travels.

He will be speaking at a community meeting on the Vietnam War.

U.S. Delays Submission Of China Plan

The U.S. has delayed its submission of a plan to the Chinese government.

The plan relates to the Vietnam War and the situation in the region.

Assignments Made For Area Priests

Assignments have been made for area priests for the upcoming year.

The assignments will be announced by the diocese in the near future.

10 Skeletons Found Near Hue

Ten skeletons were found near Hue, Vietnam, by military forces.

The discovery is believed to be the remains of soldiers who died during the war.

North Viet Hit Hard By U.S. Planes

North Vietnam has been hit hard by U.S. bombing raids.

The raids are aimed at disrupting the North's supply lines and military capabilities.

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For Catholic Burial

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The priest will be available for consultation and will provide information on the burial process.

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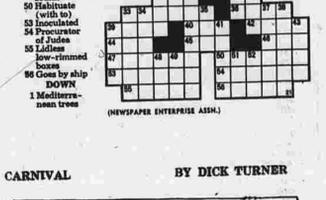
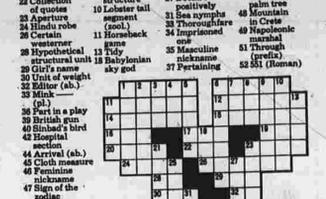
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SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 1:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. PLEASE READ YOUR AD.

Business Services 13. THREE SERVICE - removals and pruning. THREE SERVICE (Roanoke) - tree removal. MASONRY - brick, block, stone, cement work.

Automobiles For Sale 4. NEED CAR? Credit very best! Bankrupt, repossession? Home Douglas accepts lowest down payment.

Household Services 13-A. WASHING machine repairs, no job too small. LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also major large appliances.

Help Wanted-Female 35. SUNOCO. Full-time Tuesday through Saturday. SHOR JEWELERS. Full-time Tuesday through Saturday.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended September 18, 1971 15,395

ZBA Asks Drain Data, Tables Bid

An application for a special exception and variance to permit construction of a small office building at 441 E. Center St. was tabled by the Zoning Board last night after two neighbors voiced concern over two potential detrimental effects to their properties.

George Lathrop of 44 Franklin St. and Norman Cross of 84 Franklin, whose a Zone lots abut the rear of the site, said they did not oppose the office building as such, but wanted assurance that the project would be properly engineered to handle storm water runoff. The rear of the site is considerably higher than their properties.

They also asked for an adequate retaining wall and screening and buffering at the rear of the site, where parking for 21 vehicles is planned.

The board's tabling action was designed to give the applicant, Realco of J. Crockett, time to get the OK of the town engineer on plans for storm drainage, retaining walls and screening as conditions of its approval.

Both Crockett and Atty. Herberman, who represented the applicant, told the board they would comply with any conditions it set. The town engineer said that Town Engineer Walter Benkow has already indicated that storm water runoff can be handled adequately. The costs of installation of a system will be borne by the applicant, Theon said.

He said the 2,000 square foot, one-story building will have four offices and be of brick construction, with parking for 21 vehicles at the rear.

The rear portion of the lot is in a Zone, thus requiring a variance to allow parking. The plan, which is in Residence C, is properly zoned for offices.

Lynch Motors was given permission to expand its business premises by 40 feet at the rear of its 341-347 Center St. property, plus a variance of 25 feet on abutting land at the rear of 27-29 Lila St. which is zoned Residence B.

The land will be used only for storage of vehicles for the auto repair business, said Atty. Vincent Diana, who represented the applicant. Approval also gives Lynch Motors right of way to Broad St. over land of Moriarty.

FOR Cosmetics IT'S Liggett's At The Parkade MANCHESTER

FUEL OIL 17.9 gal. C.O.D. KELLEY & SONS 34-HR. BURNER SERVICE 647-9732

WINDOW SHADES Made to Order Bring your old rollers in and save 50c per shade. E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. 753 MAIN ST.

see us always for the best selection of the most important part of your sewing project! braids ball fringes welting trimmings all fairway priced, too!

find it at HARTFORD NATIONAL THE CHOICE BANK

About Town

The Youth Rhythmic Club of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the narthex of the church.

The music committee of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Goch, 49 Gardner St.

Grades 7 and 8 of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Goch, 49 Gardner St.

The VFW auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St. Rocky Hill, to pay last respects to Katherine Campbell of Hartford, past third district and past Toland County president. Private funeral services will be tomorrow.

These two variances are the only ones that will be required for the widening work, which is now in the final design phase, Hoby said.

Manchester State Bank was granted a variance to erect a freestanding sign at its 104 Main St. office, with the leading edge coincidental to the property lines for visibility. Normally a five-foot setback is required, but the bank building has no front yard and is flush with the street.

Other variances, all granted unanimously, were as follows: Donald F. Matthews, 28 Devon Dr., Residence Zone A, variance to reduce west side yard to 10 feet for building extension.

Leon Ciesynski, 64 Homestead St., Residence Zone B, variance to erect an addition to the rear of the building at 317 N. Main St. George Katz, a member of the clinic's board of directors, said the extension was necessary because financing for the proposed addition was still in support.

In other action, the board granted a one-year extension to a variance to allow construction of a Child Guidance Clinic, for erection of an addition to the rear of the building at 317 N. Main St. George Katz, a member of the clinic's board of directors, said the extension was necessary because financing for the proposed addition was still in support.

The office of Dr. J. Gershanoff, Optometrist, will reopen WED., SEPT. 22 357 E. Center St. 643-6082

There will be a meeting to Troop 88 of the Buckley School will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buckley School cafeteria. The meeting is open to all new candidates 11 years or older who live in the Buckley area. New candidates and former troop members should be accompanied by a parent.

The Women's Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 in Kaiser Hall of the church.

The West Side Old Timers committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Earl Bassel, 304 School St.

Temple Center, OES, will have its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Center St. Officers will wear white gowns. Paul Bernard and her committee will serve refreshments. The event is open to the public.

Manchester Grange members are reminded to bring items for the tag sale on Saturday to the Grange Hall tomorrow after 7 p.m. Donations for the tag sale may be picked up by contacting Earl Hutchins of 85 Broad St.

Reservations for the VFW Auxiliary Gold Star Mothers mystery raffle and dinner Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. will close Friday. For reservations contact Mrs. Dorothy Kraschmidt of 72 Maple St. or Mrs. Edward Smith of 327 Tunnel Rd., Vernon.

The parents of the Grade 9 confederates of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall of the church.

The adult Bible study class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Superb CATERING SERVICE HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD? It may be a wedding, a banquet or just an informal get-together of a society, lodge or some friendly group. We are Prepared to Serve You to Your Complete Satisfaction. Our catering service is set up to be flexible enough to accommodate any size gathering. Why not call us and talk over the details? Garden Grove Caterers, Inc. TELEPHONE 649-5313-649-5314

Four-way mayoral contests are on the ballot in Democratic primary in East Haven and Waterbury. Eugene Compagno, who is endorsed by the local party in East Haven, faces John Brewster, State Rep. Thomas Gleimio and Mario L. Moestilo. In Waterbury, party-endorsed incumbent Victor A. Hambruno battles with James F. Daly, Charles F. Nagaro and William F. Murphy.

Democrats in four Connecticut cities are voting in three-cornered races for mayor: Bristol, Meriden, New Haven and Stamford. The local Stamford Democratic party has offered no endorsement in the race among former Mayor Bruno Giordano, Thomas Shum and Anthony P. Lane.

Republicans in Shelton also must decide a three-way battle for their mayoral nomination. Two-way contests for the top Democratic nomination are on the ballot in Ansonia, Bridgeport, Brookfield, Hadam, Hartford, New Hartford, North Haven, Plainfield, Thompson, Waterbury, West Haven and Wolcott.

Republicans must give the nod to one of two candidates for the top of three local tickets in 13 municipalities, including Darien, where the GOP has endorsed neither of the candidates for first selection. They are incumbent James W. Towner and Ralph M. Gibbs.

The other two-way GOP primaries for mayor or first selectman are in Hamden, Hartland, Leyden, North Haven, Plainfield, Stamford, Torrington, Trumbull, Waterbury, West Haven, Weston and Westport. Also on the ballot will be primary contests for lesser offices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with low draft numbers who have lost their deferments—primarily students graduated from college in June or dropped—are expected to be the first called when the Selective Service resumes inductions.

Draft officials gave no indication when the first men would be called, but said men would be in uniform within two weeks after President Nixon signs the draft measure approved Tuesday by the Senate.

Nixon is expected to quickly sign the bill extending the Selective Service System. The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials said. Included are the phasing out of undergraduate deferments, the right of a man to present witnesses before his board, requiring a local or appeal board to have a quorum when hearing a registrant, and lowering the maximum length of service on boards from 28 to 20 years.

Pentagon officials have said that about 30,000 draftees would be needed during the remainder of the year, including a 16,000 July-August surge. That would bring this year's total to less than 110,000, the smallest callup since 1970.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today in its first consumer price report since President Nixon ordered the wage-price freeze that living costs and wages rose in August.

Living costs increased three-tenths of one per cent, largely because of a sharp boost in gasoline prices, but the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the report did not reflect the price freeze because many of the figures were compiled before it was announced Aug. 15.

Wages of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents hourly and 11.4 weekly to \$129 per week. Purchasing power after deduction for price increases was up seven-tenths of one per cent for the month and 1.1 per cent from a year earlier and was only five-tenths of one per cent over the 1969 all-time high, the report said.

The rise in living costs, slightly larger than in July, pushed the government's consumer price index up to 122.2 per cent of its 1967 base of 100. The figure means that it cost \$122 last month for every \$100 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the August rise was four-tenths of one per cent, double the size of the July increase. The August rise was four-tenths of one per cent, double the size of the July increase.

Grocery prices were unchanged in August, the first time since January there had been no increase.

In other major price categories, housing costs rose five-tenths of one per cent, transportation was up five-tenths, including a 3.7 per cent hike for gasoline, medical care in increased five-tenths, and recreation rose one-tenth of one per cent.

Shopping prices declined three-tenths of one per cent but there was a rise of five-tenths of one per cent for shoes.

The bureau said future price reports during the freeze are likely to show change because some items are not frozen and others are not priced every month and will later show changes from before the freeze.

The bureau said fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs which were not frozen separately but debated simultaneously.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to give the House authority to order production exams, depends on the Pentagon making power requirements.

The draft bill sets a limit of 100,000 inductions in the current fiscal year that began July 1 and 140,000 in the next fiscal year, both well above the board's expected callup.

The biggest change in the draft provided a new House authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. Students who entered college or trade school before the summer or fall won't be eligible for deferments, officials for a vote.

Undergraduates who were in school before the past summer can't come to a vote until Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The correction system in the United States is a national disgrace, it corrects little, it rehabilitates few. It does nothing for most of the people who serve time in it. And it does precious little for the society which hopes it will prevent crime.

The words are those of Rich-ard W. Vold, associate administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

The Weather Clear and cool tonight but clearing up toward dawn; low about 50. Tomorrow cloudy, remaining cool; high near 70.

Cities Vote In Primary

Voters around the state cast ballots today in primaries to choose their parties' candidates for the November elections.

The secretary of the state's office reported that Democrats in New Britain must decide the only five-way race in the state for mayoral nomination.

The candidates are State Sen. Stanley J. Pac, John V. Zak Jr., Thomas A. Boase, Paul T. DiPasio and Salvatore Gioiardo. The local party organization endorsed Pac.

Four-way mayoral contests are on the ballot in Democratic primary in East Haven and Waterbury.

Eugene Compagno, who is endorsed by the local party in East Haven, faces John Brewster, State Rep. Thomas Gleimio and Mario L. Moestilo.

In Waterbury, party-endorsed incumbent Victor A. Hambruno battles with James F. Daly, Charles F. Nagaro and William F. Murphy.

Democrats in four Connecticut cities are voting in three-cornered races for mayor: Bristol, Meriden, New Haven and Stamford.

The local Stamford Democratic party has offered no endorsement in the race among former Mayor Bruno Giordano, Thomas Shum and Anthony P. Lane.

Republicans in Shelton also must decide a three-way battle for their mayoral nomination.

Two-way contests for the top Democratic nomination are on the ballot in Ansonia, Bridgeport, Brookfield, Hadam, Hartford, New Hartford, North Haven, Plainfield, Thompson, Waterbury, West Haven and Wolcott.

Republicans must give the nod to one of two candidates for the top of three local tickets in 13 municipalities, including Darien, where the GOP has endorsed neither of the candidates for first selection.

They are incumbent James W. Towner and Ralph M. Gibbs.

The other two-way GOP primaries for mayor or first selectman are in Hamden, Hartland, Leyden, North Haven, Plainfield, Stamford, Torrington, Trumbull, Waterbury, West Haven, Weston and Westport.

Also on the ballot will be primary contests for lesser offices.

Wages, Costs Rise

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U.N. Tests Ready For Peking's Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is also planning to submit a resolution that would make the proposed ouster of Nationalist China an "important question," requiring a two-thirds vote for passage.

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Before the Freeze

Summer holds its grip on Oregon Coast while strolling girl feeds gulls. Pre-autumn breakers wash onto beach at Yachats Park near Portland (AP Photo)



WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with low draft numbers who have lost their deferments—primarily students graduated from college in June or dropped—are expected to be the first called when the Selective Service resumes inductions.

Draft officials gave no indication when the first men would be called, but said men would be in uniform within two weeks after President Nixon signs the draft measure approved Tuesday by the Senate.

Nixon is expected to quickly sign the bill extending the Selective Service System. The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials said.

The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials said. Included are the phasing out of undergraduate deferments, the right of a man to present witnesses before his board, requiring a local or appeal board to have a quorum when hearing a registrant, and lowering the maximum length of service on boards from 28 to 20 years.

Pentagon officials have said that about 30,000 draftees would be needed during the remainder of the year, including a 16,000 July-August surge. That would bring this year's total to less than 110,000, the smallest callup since 1970.

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Graduates, Dropouts Target When Inductions Resumed

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Wallingford Plant Fire Damage Feared \$1 Million

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The blaze completely gutted the roof and collapsed a south wall, and smoke billowing from the shell of the structures, about 14 miles away.

The plant added coloring to plastic pellets, which later were sold to other firms and formed into finished products.

Police at the site said the plant recently had been burglarized several times. They said the usual investigation for possible arson would be made.

Firemen watered down nearby electric transmission lines to keep them from catching fire. Wallingford Fire Chief Ralph Habermag said his men were rying hydrofoam, were moved having trouble extinguishing the highly flammable plastics. Ing Co. yard as a precautionary He expected the fire would not measure.

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Red Sappers Hit Camp As New Offensive Feared

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese sappers attacked the second major South Vietnamese base camp in two days in what enemy prisoners said was the beginning of a new campaign against allied installations, field reports said today.

About 30 sappers slipped into the Quang Lo base, 62 miles north of Saigon, in darkness Tuesday and hurled satchel charges. The base is defended by about 300 South Vietnamese troops who have dependents living with them.

Official reports said two sappers and two dependents were killed and five prisoners captured in the attack. The sappers were armed with assault rifles and a mortar.

The enemy slipped away with unknown losses but left behind an AK-47 assault rifle, a wire

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Dr. White Suspected With Mao

BOSTON (AP) — Amidst speculation that Communist China leader Mao Tse-tung is dead or ill, it also was speculation today that famed heart specialist Paul Dudley White of Boston was in Peking treating Mao.

White's secretary said she had received overseas telephone inquiries, mostly from newsmen, since the New China News Agency said Sunday that Dr. White and other physicians arrived in Peking.

White had no idea of seeing Mao under any circumstances when he left Boston, Dr. White's secretary said Tuesday. "Arrangements for Dr. White and the others to visit a medical center in China were made in mid-August.

"Unless something has happened since then, he would be in Peking," she said.

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Echoes of Attica Bloodshed

Expensive to maintain, even more expensive to rebuild, America's 400 prisons and 4,000 jails are breeding grounds of crime and violence that present the worst of President Nixon, "a convicting case of failure."