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About Town sponsor its annual dance Satur-day at the KofC Home from be The Womens' Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football Association will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Stop and Shop on W. Middle Tpke, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will Community Baptist Church be used to help purchase equip-ment and insurance for the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fei-Manchester Midget Football lowship Hall of the church. program.

New area residents are invit-ed to attend a "Coffee Hour" Friday at 10 a.m. at the Man-chester Community Y, 79 N. Main St. The coffee is being sponsored by the Manchester Newcomers Club for all new mers Club for all new and prospective members. A midweek service of Bible Babysitting will be provided. For further information contact Mrs. Walter Kuczek of 60 Hudson St. or the Community Y.

will conduct a flea market and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the VFW grounds.

The Rockville Emblem Club Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor an "Autumn Choir will rehearse tonight at Leaves: Second Edition" 7:30 at the church. fashion show tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Elks Carriage Emanuel Lutheran Church House, N. Park St. Fashions Choir will rehearse tonight at 8 will be provided by the David- at the church. son and Leventhal Store at Tickets may be purchased at Laurie Bourque Manchester Shopping Parkade.

the door. The commission on membership and evangelism of South Laurie Bourque of 9 Hoffman United Methodist Church will Rd, was installed as president

will be held tonight at 7:30 at of 375 Bidwell St. Evangelical Lutheran

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 reporter; Carol England, hish the church reception hall.

nity Baptist Church will re- club are Dotty Brindamour,

Congregational Church will re- leader. Her assistant leaders hearse tonight at 6:15 in the are Mrs. Peter Pella and Miss church sanctuary, and the Se- Carol Peila. nior Choir will rehearse in the Five new members who hav sanctuary at 7:30.

Chase, 74 Dale Rd, Chapter officers are reminded to bring re-

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregation-Dotty Brindamour, Vicki Moral Church parish house. The an and Linda Moran were ap-Thursday group will meet to pointed 4-H Directors of the morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Hartford County 4-H Fair Asso-Pathfinders Club, St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and the association. relatives living with a drinking

Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet tonight at 7 at St. James School cafeteria. All boys 11 years of age or over wishing to join the The Unitarian Universalist

illustrated talk on the propos- Nations Day tomorrow at 6:30 ed purchase of the Manchester p.m. at the meetinghouse, 466 Water Co. tonight at 8 at a VFW Main St. Post and Auxiliary meeting at Richard Tracy of Northwest the Post Home. The event is ern Community College will di open to the public.

There will be a bake sale to- dedicated and UNICEF cans morrow at 2:45 p.m. in the will be distributed to the ch Washington School cafeteria. dren. Grades 5 and 6 are sponsoring The meeting is open to t the sale. Proceeds go to the public. Those attending are ask-Washington School PTA ed to bring a dessert to share.

Daughters of Isabella will

First Church of Christ, Sci-

A midweek service of Bible

Women of Second Congrega-The Stein Club of the VFW tional Church will have a candle

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Club President

onight at 7:30 at the of the Manchester Bake 'n Baste Club at a recent meeting A Communion Vesper Service at the home of Mrs. Peter Pella

Other officers are Ruth Flavell, vice-president; Carol Ben-The commission on education sen, secretary; Linda Moran, South United Methodist treasurer; Karen Bensen, news torian and Mary Bourque, phone chairman. The Senior Choir of Commu- The junior leaders of the tonight at 7 at the Vicki Moran, Nancy Bourque and Lynn Orlowski.

Mrs. Gerald Thibodeau of 270 The Youth Choir of Center Hackmatack St. is the club joined the club are Karen Ben-

sen, Timothia Kargi, Mary Temple Chapter, OES, will Bourque, Carol England and Diane Black. The food and nutrition me ing for the club will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Peila.

102 Norman ciation. Miss Carol Pella was

Unitarians Set **UN Day Fete**

troop may attend this meeting. Society of Manchester will have Town officials will give an a family celebration of United rect folkdancing. A United Nations flag will be





Former Governor and Newsboys Guests in Groton Former Gov. John Dempsey, left, joined in last Saturday's National Newspaperboy Day activities by accompanying Herald carriers on a tour of the sub-marine base in Groton. The boys, from left to right, are David Winegar, John Gagnon, Donald Plante. Herald Circulation Manager Peter Cordera arranged the tour, which included boarding the S.S. Entemedor.



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Nixon Ready To Announce By Kosygin By William L. BYAN Court Choices Alexei N. Kosygin carries Mos-cow's dipiomatic offensive into French Canada today after as-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has made get better and better without his selection of nominees to fill two Supreme Court va- adversely affecting their friendcancies and will announce them to the nation in a live ship with the United States. television-radio address at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight. The White House announced -----

Nixon's plans within hours aft-er the Washington Post pub-lished a story saying the Amer-ican Bar Association's com-mittee on the federal judiciary a proportar. mittee on the federal judiciary a reporter. had withheld its endorsement from two potential nominees ed that the ABA committee had sallies of anti-Soviet groups." who were regarded as frontrun- found Friday, for many years a He told a news conference in Press secretary Ronald said that the Senate has respon-

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sibility to give its advice and consent to nominations for the ligh court. He added: "The Constitution does not require the consent of the ABA

. they of course do not have veto power." Ziegler thus left open the posability that Nixon would nomi-nate the two who failed to re-nate the two who failed to the On Vacancies made could be assured that and would always have a friend to sibility that Nixon would nomi ABA committee.

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killed and 877 wounded. The in

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der, in which almost no Ameri-

The allied commands now

have reported these total casu-

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not succeeded in anything but very limited activity."

Cong-778,235 killed.

Press secretary Ronald L. governors, unqualified by a nothing but good in his recep-Ziegler, when asked about the vote of 7-5. The paper said the tion "and I cannot treat the at-(See Page Ten) **ABA** Panel

Rejects Two

WASHINGTON - The Ameri-

Ziegier said Nixon decided Los Angeles and Herschel II. just this morning to make a Friday, of Little Rock, are un-qualified for the United States he may have decided in his own mind on his choices In a report to Attorney Gen. White House

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Canadians Reassured OTTAWA (AP) - Premier

suring Canadiens that their relations with the Russians would In Montreal, as in Ottawa since his arrival Sunday, Kos-

a reporter. The Washington Post report-"cannot be spoiled by any such member of the ABA board of Ottawa Wednesday he had seen titude of the sort of riffraff that exists in any country.as that of the whole people toward the So viet Union. It will have no in-

fluence whatever on Canadian-Soviet relations." Having wound up a series of discussions with Prime Minis ter Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Kosygin told the newsmen that Cathe north and "that friendship They are Mildred L. Lillie, a By JOHN P. MACKENZIE in the north should threaten no

> He expressed a conviction (See Page Ten)

Wednesday night. Sen. John L. McClellan, D. John N. Mitchell, the ABA com-Mittee said it was unable to Nearly Ready Sen. John L. McClettan, D. mittee said it was unable to from the second ranking Demo-crat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the ABA panel members had done Friday "a The disapprovals, by a lop-The disapprovals, by a lop-

By GAYLORD SHAW

against Friday, amounted to a WASHINGTON (AP) - The double blow against the admin- White House said today that it Weekly Toll double blow against the admin- White House said today that it istration's effort to fill the two will definitely announce this SAIGON (AP) -Five Ameri. ell pledged last year to con- public, labor and management cans were killed in combat in saily to agree with it, before demic community for some of

ported 15 American servicement turned down the first proposed Additional choices for the died last week of nonhostile woman justice in United States Price Commission and 15-man accidents. This was five more than the previous week. the municipal bord statement in the previous week. the municipal bord statement in claims and additional choices of the member of the m accidents. This was five more than the previous week. The rejection of Friday, the today. And administration offi-top municipal bond attorney in cials say some of the members The South Vietnamese com-Arkansas and a sometime busi- will be drawn from the aca-interview.

Arson, Gunfire



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American-45,577 killed in ac- MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -tion, 302,020 wounded, 9,828 died Arson, brick-throwing and spo-South Vietnamese-134,616 sections of the city as Memphis radic gunfire spread through killed in action, 291,915 experienced a second night of violence Wednesday. Disorders began early in the

day after Mayor Henry Loeb announced an overnight curfew. BAIGON (AP) - Four Viet Loeb later canceled the curfew

Cong regiments have been or-but fires and disturbances con-tinued into the night. tacks on allied positions in the 11 provinces around Saigon, the night during services for a South Vietnamese command re-black youth, Elton Hayes, 17, ported today. However, government spokes-men said the regiments pose no been listed by the district attorunder strength, totaling at most Police first said Hayes died

2,800 local force guerrillas and of injuries suffered when a 300 appears. "We do not expect any kind of an offensive," said Li. Col. Le Trung Hen. "These are not Canale later said he had evi-North Vietnamese troops but dence that Hayes died of blows Viet Cong local forces who to the head. have been in the 3rd Corps Loeb lifted the curfew after Area since Tet 1968. They have black leaders called for caim

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command said. A total of 72 try but it came as a surprise. His comments confirmed re-wounded had been reported the week before. The California Court of Appeal the administration would not The U.S. Command also re-in Los Angeles, the committee verify.

mand reported 391 of its troops ness acquaintance of Mitchell's, demic community. killed last week and 919 was the more remarkable of Grayson, 48, holds a doctor-hilled last week and 919 was the more remarkable of Grayson, 48, holds a doctor-hilled last week and 919 was the more remarkable of Grayson, 48, holds a doctor-ments: -Sen. William Proxmire, D. cooking.



MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

The Weather Clear and cool tonight with fog developing toward morning; low about 45. Tomorrow sunny mild; high in 70s. Outlook fo Saturday . . . partly cloudy.

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Crowd Jams Welfare Hearing; Judge Denies Injunction Report

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

Protesters of welfare cuts, including Mrs. Isabella Blake, right, jam the legislative hearing last night. Mrs. Blake was arrested yesterday and again this morning by state police on the lawn of the State Capitol. (AP Photo)

Government Pressure

Texas Oil Firm Agrees Of GIDeaths Drops Again Supreme Court vacancies. Week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the the pay

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By BILL NEIKIRK Wis., announced the Joint Eco- In order for products to quali- rested or driven off.

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Guard Lawn At Capitol

By DON MEIKLE

WATERBURY (AP) -The archenemy, having claimed executive privilege, wasn't there, so protesters of planned cuts in welfare allotments vilified him in absentia. State Welfare Commission

Henry C. White boycotted the legislative hearing in Waterbury Wednesday night, claiming that the legislature's Committee on Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions had no

authority to subpoena him. Had he made an appearance White would have found only two of the more than 30 speak ers supporting his plan to cut welfare allotments by 15 per cent and more on Nov. 1 when a new flat grant system goes into effect.

Protesters of the cutback also had their first day in federal court Wednesday, and U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Biumenfeld promised speedy action.

Blumenfeld was asked to issue a court order barring the scheduled cuts in a suit filed by Ruth Johnson and other New Haven welfare recipients. Legal assistance for the recipients is being provided by the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

"I don't think we can take much time on this," said Blumenfeld, "Here it is Oct. 20 and these are scheduled for Nov.

Judge Blumenfeld denied reports quoting him as saving he was likely to issue a temporary injunction barring the benefit cuts. "I did not say I'm likely Only Rodents cuts. "I did not say I'm likely to issue an injunction," he said. The suit charges that the cuts are illegal and unconstitutional Assistant Atty. Gen. Francis J. MacGregor responded that the Welfare Department compiled

with all federal laws is making the changes. Blumenfeld gave the attorneys one week to file briefs.

their tents at Hammonasset protesters who have been dem-State Park without being ar onstrating on the Capitol

Awarded Nobel In Literature

climate that brought Marxist government to Chile, won the Nobel Prize in Literature to-day.

president in Santiago. The son of a railroad worker in the back country of Chile, Neruda-his real name is Nefvall Ricardo Reyes y Basoulto-once had to write in secret because his father oppose poetry and destroyed his son's

writings. His Marxist views are reflect ed in cascades of lyrics. One poem is called "La United Fruit Company." concerning the American company whose operations in Latin America were controversial for many

This goes in part: " ... It established the comic opera, abolished the independencies, presented crowns of Caesar, unsheathed envy, attracted the dictatorship of the flies " Neruda told newsmen:

'Poets believe in miracles and this time it seems that the miracle happened.

Neruda came out of his office to answer the clamor of newsmen who had gone to the Chilean Embassy after the prize was announced. He said he had not been officially notified but

By DICK SODERLUND that he had received a tele STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pablo Neruda, the Communist poet whose works helped develop the olimate the indicates of the swedish Embassy and has an appoint-ment with an embassy official for midafternoon.

day. Neruda, a leader in Chile's Communist party, became am-bassader to France when Sal-vador Allende took over as president in Santiago. from President Allende. At 67, Neruda is regarded as Latin America's greatest living poet and had been a candidate for the Nobel Prize for two decades.

The prize is worth \$88,000 this (See Page Ten)



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THEATER TIME

Gangral Audiences

The Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc. will close it s 1971 season with the production of the smash hit musical comedy "Funny Girl." A long-playing Broadway success, "Funny Girl" is based on the life of Fanny Brice, the rags-to-riches girl who became one of Florance Ziegfeld's greatest stars. The show will be presented for two weekends, November 12 and 13, 19 and 20 at East Catholic High School auditorium at

8:30 p.m. Director for the show will be Fred T. Blish III, well known to Manchester, audiences for a wide variety of theatrical activ-

Choreographers for this musical will be Lee and Beverly Burton, who have arranged the dancing for all of LTM's musical productions. Cinema I-Musical director for "Funny 7:00, 9:15 School. He will handle the dif-ficult dual role of directing the 25 voice chorus as well as con-duct an 18-piece orchestra. Lead roles will be filled by Jayne Newirth as Frany, Bill Siddons as Nich Arnstein, Bcb Brady as Mrs. Brice, Toni Fo-garty as Mrs. Strakosh and Phili ing Damed", 9:15; "She Beast", In New England Stevens, Barbara Kelly, Until Weekend Charles Kelly, Henry Murphy and Jeanne Adams. Members rone, lead tenor, Mary Kalb-fielsch, Gary Jones, Brian Mc-Donald, Richard Gowen, Nola Hannigan, Lucille Powers, Ellen Perry, Carol Schofield, Joyce Senkbeil, John Ballou, Gretchen Wiedle, Sharcn Kay, JoAnn Saverick, Sherilyn Mor-ris, Laurie Osgood, Marie Bot-teron Plerre Marteney Nancy teron, Pierre Marteney, Nancy police said. New England Regional Fuel and clarer cashed the ace of spades, Ojala, Craig Chessari.

obtained from Mrs. Erna Bur-gess, 39 Hudson St. Canavan, 44, who lives just that there will be an adequate monds bid and made. across the street, backed her supply of fuel for the region. It's interesting to note the

Papers To Halt The car crossed the street, Antipapers To Halt X-Movie Ads The car crossed the street, mounted the curb, ran over the front lawn and crashed into the stepladder on which Mrs. Pas-

NORWICH (AP) – The Bulletin Co. publisher cf The Bulletin Co. publisher cf Groton News, dallies, and The Groton News, dallies, and the Moosup Journal, a weekly, Moosup Journal, a weekly, in fair condition in the intensive Wednesday announced that it care unit after undergoing suring for X rated movies. The policy is similar to one announced earlier this week by The Boston Herald Traveler. The annruncement said "we films rated X by the Motion ter to every conceivable per-

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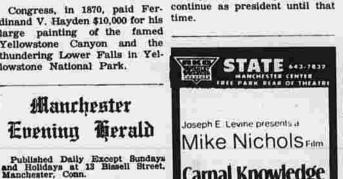
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No Parade **To Be Held**

the Veterans' Day parade parade a note on your calendar of the scheduled for this Sunday has been canceled due to lack of in-mudiana Hotel in Bermuda next terest in getting veterans' January 22-30. The people are groups out to March. Peter Cor- friendly, the climate is delight- • Q83 dera, chairman of the Veterans fully mild, and the quality of Council, said four bands were the bridge may be seen from to-ready to march, but other day's hand, played in last potential masshing units show. year's regional by Tony Saun-

legal calendar passed by Con- Opening lead - Queen of South West North East

SCHEDULE revived in 1965 to represent the would cash the other top heart if West had three trumps, since he would manage to get all of Cinema I-"For Pete's Sake", chester. The aim of the council East would overruff, of the trumps out of the dummy Musical director for "Funny 7:00, 9:15 is "to promote mutual coopera- course, and then a trump or a before South could ruff a spade. Girl" is Maurice Steinberg, Cinema II — "The Organiza- tion and assistance and un-spade return would force de- Daily Question selfish support of the patriotic clarer to give up a total of two Pariner opens with 1-NT (16 currently instrumental music tion", 7:30, 9:30 selfish support of the patriotic clarer to give up a total of two Partner opens with 1-NT (16 director at Manchester High State – "Carnal Knowledge", citizenship and civic response hearts and two spades. Down to 18 points) and the next play-

landers do not have to worry heart. about a shortage of fuel oil this West covered with the nine. General Features Corp. of the chorus are Ralph Macca-Window-Wash winter, the New England re-gional director of the Office of trom dummy instead of vainly trying to ruff the heart. West winter, the New England re- and Saunders discarded a spade

Ticket information may be her house when Mrs. Marian A. dealers have assured the board dummy's ace of clubs. Five dia-

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The Veterans' Day parade player who plans ahead, make

ed little interest. ders, chairman of Veterans' Day, traditionally ment committee. celebrated Nov. 11, was moved South dealer

regar the hand phased by Con-gress. However, the Manchester barracks of Veterans of World War I will hold a short cere-mony at Manchester Memori-al Hospital on Nov. 11. The Veterans Council was The Veterans Council was

Siddons as Nich Arnstein, Bcb opens Friday Same Start you should have an easy time Meadow Drive-In-"Godzilla's Fuel Oil Aplenty Saunders began just as any at your part-score contract. If

Burgess as Flo Ziegfeld. The cast also includes Louise Blue Hills Drive-In — Closed BOSTON (AP) — New Eng-king of clubs. Then he cashed will rebid; and then you can go the ace of hearts and led a third to game.

BERMUDA TOURNEY LATE IN JANUARY On Vets Day By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you're the kind of bridge

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Both sides vulnerable Hearts.

ter, Cathy Wynn, Jean Mrs. Helen Pastore was Energy Board. ruffed a spade in dummy and a, Craig Chessari. washing windows in front of He said oil and natural, gas discarded his last spade on

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FIGHT IN OUR TOWN

Concerning Manchester's Main Street pornography store, send letters of opposition to the building's landlord: Thomas Murphy, R.K.O. Stanley Warner Theaters, 1585 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Also, write to the neighboring merchants in this same block to re-quest their pressure on the landlord. Also, write letters to Mayor James Farr, 19 Radding St., Manchester. GET PORNOGRAPHY OUT OF TOWN . . . NOW!

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Democrat Platform Pledges Donald Eden, James McCarthy, and newcomers Richard Mac-Efficiency, Responsiveness Bmyrski and Democrat James Roche are not seeking re-elec-

In a six-plank platform re- tary sewer systems; improve. tion.

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all citizens; no conflicts of in. and present Mayor McCoy de-terest; sidewalk, traffic lights feated Democrat Seymour Lav-and street repair by need—"not lit. For the first four years, the

ased today, the Vernon Demo- ment of sewage treatment fa- For the Board of Education

The office of senator, "I'm run-ning for mayor with the inten-tion to hold the office for two years," he stated. The Democratic party also with Grant winning. Two years promises: Equal treatment for after that Grant declined to run

and street repair by need—"not itt. for political advantage"; public building and recreational areas to be built by plan—ending "government by crisis," and full cooperation with all locally elected, state and federal of-The Republicans who have candidates for the Democratic kissed her on the band before ter the council voted for the past four years to be allow a past four years are ed. Running on the Democratic kissed her on the hand before ter the council voted to post. The Republicans who have reigned for the past four years ed. Running on the Democratic kissed her on the hand before ter the council voted to post. Officials noted a loose panel promise to continue the pro- ticket will be incumbents he left. pone action on the school plans, in the tail section of a fighter gram worked on during these Thomas Wolff, Peter Humphry The chivalry-minded bandit. Oliver said he was "aghast" at plane and behind it found a

cumbents Stuart Neff, Davi Millis, Morgan Campbell, Don-ald Sadrozinski, Milton Tedford, Donald. Republican Stanley

GOP Criticized About Monday's Day" light breakfast, sched-uled for tomorrow morning

education; expansion of sani- On the Republican ticket: In- utes before police arrived. such high-handed and self right- transports.

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The Questions

1. Would you consider it better budgeting practice negotiate with the MEA on a biennial basis rather han on an annual basis? If so, what are the advant-

in Manchester in particular, what do you think should Tuck Rd, is a native of Brinc-kerhoff, N.Y., and is a graduate 8. Would you be in favor of a dual school system in tute of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She 8. Would you be in favor of a dual school system in Manchester which would allow parents and their children a choice between: a) the new trends in edu-of Manchester, past co-chaircation (ungraded classes, open space work areas, de-ductive learning, etc.), and b) the more traditional man of Concerned Citizens for sical education (separate classrooms, teacher orinted, inductive learning, etc.), both operating within the same system?

The Manchester League of Woman Voters and The

Herald asked candidates in the forthcoming election to state their views on issues considered important to the future of the town. As in previous years, The Herald is publishing the

didates' answers. This year the questions put to candidates for the Board of Education concern biennial salary negotiations, the role of the school in the drug crisis, and pproaches to education.

> **Robert S. Maltempo** Republican

Robert S. Makempo of 5 Par-ker St. is president of Vantage Computer Systems of Hartford. A Manchester native, he received a BA degree in finance from the University of Connecticut in 1966.

Prior to forming his comany, Maltempo was employed y Astna Life and Casualty in

His answers: 1. In concept I feel it would be a better practice to negotiate biennially because of the time and cost involved in the negotiation effort. The primary disadvantage is that such a prac-tice would not be as responsive

in a rapidly changing economy. 2. The role of the school should be one of regular drug solucation. This should start in the early grades and become new set of problems in the areas the early grades and become new set of problems in the areas more intense as the student pro-gresses. Drug education should take the form of pamphlets, movies, and speakers, preferab-ly ex-drug addicts. The pro-gram objective should be to make the student aware of the each and every type of drug. 3. I feel that a complete dual system would be impractical in system would be impractical in a gretter emphasis on individ-that it would open up a whole unlized instruction. Incumbent Edward M. Weiss of 323 Spirng St. is a floor cover-ing and tile distributor with an office in Hartford. A native of Manchester, he is a 1946 grad-uate of Manchester High School. He received a degree in busi-ness administration from Bry-ant College, Providence, R.I. in 1950. He is past president of the East Hartford Rotary Club, for-mer member of the Town Con-source and the student of the system school be impractical in that it would open up a whole unlized instruction.

Allan D. Thomas

Democrat

Incumbent Allan D. Thomas of 215 Hollister St. has practiced ter since 1967. Manchester native, he is a 1950 graduate of Manchester High School, and in 1954 received his BA degree from the University of Connecticut, He got his LLB

gree from UConn School of Law in 1957. He is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, secretary of Manchester Commu-nity Development Foundation, and a former member of the Town Development Commis-

His answers: 1. Yes, biennial contracts allow for better budgeting procedures. They allow key personnel and board members to use the time now taken annually for uch negotiations for better and etter spent in planning budgets or may lead to drug use. thich provide better and more 3. I do not believe that the tial victims of this serious prob- financially and physically.

efficient programs. There seem dual system is the ultimate of to be no disadvantages. even best answer to the educa-2. Proper education on the tional needs of Manchester chilpositive aspects of good health dren. I do recognize that beginning at the earliest level theories about learning are des one answer. The changing and that not everyone, system must provide whether professional educators

such programs as an integral or parents, is in agreement as part of the entire curriculum to to what direction the public achieve a lessening of the drug schools should take. Perhaps problem. Along with formal until such time as there is more gineer at Pratt and Whitney ducation, the school system general agreement about how Aircraft. He holds a B8 degree

world. Proper guidance and they want.

Mrs. Eleanor D. Coltman

Democrat Mrs. Eleanor D. Coltman of 125 Baldwin Rd. is an instructor in social science and coordi-

nator of the public service ca-reer program at Manchester Community College. Sire holds BA and MA degrees from Tufts University. She is a former member of the Board of Education, a for-mer member of CDAP's Edu-cation Task Force, a member

of the Library Board, and past president of the League of Womler answers 1. Yes. One advantage would

the possibility for longer ange planning both by the eachers and the Board of Edu-The most obvious adwould be that considerme now spent in yearly tions could be saved by tes, Such time could life,



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Her answers:

Edward M. Weiss Republican `

Incumbent Edward M. Weiss

servation Commission, and is on the council of Concordia Lutheran Church. His answers:

1. I am in favor of negotiating with the MEA on a regular yearly basis. I feel with the trenendous economic changes of federal, state, and local levels, it is most advantageous to the

Paul B. Greenberg

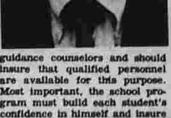
Democrat

can provide programs which do children learn and the role of (1960) and MS degree (1965) not frustrate its children so that the school in this process, a from the University of Connect-they will enjoy the learning ex- dual system would be the an-icut. He is a vice president of MISAC Corporation, and was for their roles in this complex choice that many parents feel associated with Manchester world. Proper suidance and the set Community College as a consultant and instructor in mathemat-

He is vice president of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester, a member of the emocratic Town Committee, and active in local Boy Scouts.

His answers:

1. I favor biennial neogita-tions and would urge the MEA and the board to resolve their differences on this subject. Contract negotiations are expen-sive, painful, time-consuming, and usually end in bitterness, guidance counselors and should Although two-year contracts insure that qualified personnel would have to be coordinated are available for this purpose. with the political cycles and Most important, the school pro-would involve contracts date to many much be school prowould involve certain risks to gram must build each student's both sides in predicting events confidence in himself and insure in advance, these factors are that it doesn't contribute to the far outweighed by the savings causes which lead to the use of in time and money and by the drugs. decrease in the friction which 3. I do not favor a dual school is generated by the continual system in Manchester. Although negotiation - mediation - arbi- there is a need for more pro-



tration cycle in which we pres- grams based on the new trends ently operate. Hartford, as well in education, we should not dias other school systems, nego- lute our efforts toward achiev-tiate biennially and so should ing one first-class system. Inand he devoted to other important areas more closely related instruction such as curriculated in review.
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M. Philip Susag Republican

Incumbent M. Philip Susag of 48 Adelaide Rd., a project man-ager at Pratt and Whitney Air-craft, has lived in Manchester for nearly 25 years. He received his bachelors degree in zero-nautical engineering from the University of Minnesota. Chairman of the building and sites committee, Susag has been on the Board of Education for the last two years. He is a member of South United Meth-odist Church, and is a past president of the Connecticut Jouncil of Churches. His answers:

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1. It would probably be better to negotiate with the MEA on a biennial basis for two reasons-first, the time spent in the negotiations would be about the same and having to do it only every other year would leave

MEA might find the Board of MEA might for drags to drags the would have it would servery of her year would leave to the problems; and second at least every of her year would leave to the problems; and second at least every of her year would be possible to be worthwhile.
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David Winer

Democrat

a Manchester resident since 1962, is associate professor of psychology at Trinity College. He holds a BA degree from the University of Vermont (1959), an MA (1961) and PhD (1969) degrees from the University of Connecticut He was a member of the CDAP Education Task Force

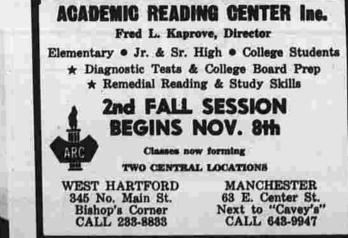
David Winer of 37 Ellen Lane,

from 1969 to 1971. His answers: . Negotiating biennially with the MEA offers the advantage of establishing salary levels for two years. Since salaries account for approximately 85 per cent of the education budget, i will be known in advance what for the second year and there-

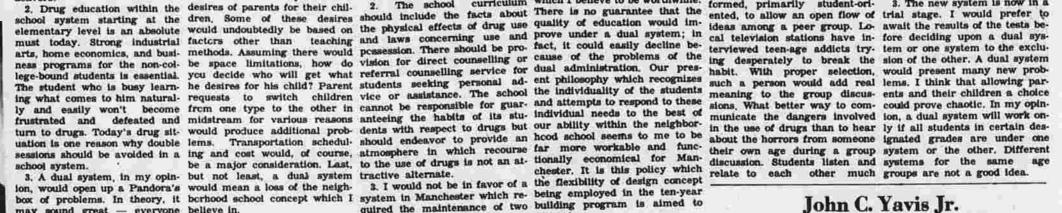
more efficient management of counseling must be provided drugs cannot come into my for themselves would cause a havior of all concerned. There- of curricula and educational school also should seek to in- tate. As with most choices be-the school system. Time can be for those whose problems have family is a fallacy. Many fam- severe problem in the entire fore, all teachers should be- programs. I feel that if all chil- clude us, the parents, in its edu- tween extremes, a blending of tial victims of this serious prob- financially and physically.

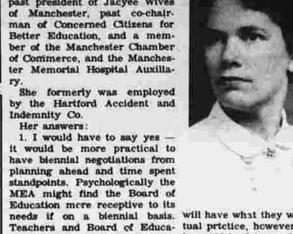


every aspect of drug problems. to the school that offers the de-Each student should start learn- sired program.









Mrs. Harriet B. Haslett

Republican

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Views of School Board Candidates

Charles W. Froh Jr. Republican

Charles Froh of 9 Chambers it. is assistant secretary in the claims department at Astna Life and Casualty, Hartford, A 1946 graduate of Manchester High School, he holds a BA degree from Colgate University, and an LLB degree (1964) and JD degree (1969) from the University of Connecticut School of

1. I do not think it a better budgeting practice to negotiate on a biennial basis. I prefer the flexibility of an annual arrange-

2. The primary role of the school is to provide education and direction. The grade school tudent should learn about rugs, what they are, what they their short- and long-range effect, the form in which they

Democrat

John C. Yavis Jr. of 18 Leland Dr. is an attorney with the Hartford law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney. He received a BA degree in eco-nomics from the University of Connecticut in 1967, and a LLB degree from Yale Law School Yavis is president of MISAC Corporation and is a member the CDAP Citizens Advisory Committee Housing Tasl

Force.

1. Negotiations on a biennial basis will bring no panacea. Issues of fair compensation and responsibility for administrative duties will continue to arise. However, at least every other year, budgeting could be done with a beter estimate of costs. whereas the present budget for adopted in the absence of agree- and relate ment between the Board of children.



John C. Yavis Jr.

Education and the MEA. Anoth- 3. Teaching methods are not

it is most advantageous to the Manchester taxpayer, to whom we as an elected town official responsibility. Let M. Knowledge to our children and a sparent and study is taken. I do high school on drug education and continue this responsibility. Units of most important and study is taken. I do trug ducation and knowledge and we as parents and study for should not be enter should be townspeeple at or children. The attitude we come how welt that retain annual negations. The problem should not proved only after a complete re of drugs versus should enforce all legal and illegal drugs. Sement of physical facilities and the own would cause at the townspeeple at or children. The attitude we many drug-related to work citizens should enforce all concerned. There is and children deciding and the sus and abuse of drugs cannot come into work of the townspeeple at or children deciding and the abuse of the prosent is cannot come into work of the townspeeple at or children. The attitude the townspeeple at the take take the townspeeple at the

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Vernon Town Pool

Attendance Record Set

figure, according to a report ligious community who may issued by Recreation Director have a temporary living place in another town. Donald Berger.

tendance has reached between 40,000 and 50,000, in past years,

Falls and plans to start con- be canceled. struction on a pavilion soon. On Monday, Veteran's Day, More than 2,300 children were the auxiliary will hold a dinner registered for swimming les- and social for members of the sons and 2,113 actually partici- Post at 7 p.m. at the Teen Cenpated, Berger noted. In the new ter. mothers and their children five guests of the Manchester VWW years of age and younger, 100 Auxiliary at 608 East Center St. mothers participated with their Those interested in attending

In Chorus

Miss Beverly Berger of 2 Grove St. is a member of the chorus in the first production of the season for the Mark Twain Masquers' "Babes in Arms." Miss Berger is a senior at Rockville High School where Rockville High School where she is co-captain of the varsity cheer leaders and is active in school musical groups. She was selected to participate in the All-Eastern choir in her sophomore and junior years as well as being chosen as a member of the All-State Choir in her junior year.

Last spring and again this fall she was chosen to sing as a member of the Greater Hart-ford Youth Chorale. She studied voice with Mrs. Mildred Coleman of Ellington.

Youth Delegate Miss Rosemary Peterson of Rt. 83, Vernon, has completed her wardrobe and will leave Sunday to represent the New England Quarterhorse Association at the National Youth Congress to start Oct. 30 in Columbus. Ohio. She is this year's quarterhorse association queen. Lentocha Honored

Leonard R. Lentocha of Rockville has been honored by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in the completion of 25 years of service.

He was presented with a jewelled service pin and a watch He joined CLP in 1946 as a lir helper, became a lineman 1949 and was named chief line man in 1958. He is a U.S. Navy Absentee Ballots

Special application forms for absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 election are available at the o fice of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Park Pl. The forms may be picked up at the clerk's office or, if re uested, they will be maile



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be returned in person or by mail and the ballot will be mailed back. Those who are eligible to vote by absentee ballot are: Anyone absent from the state during voting hours; a person who is ill or physically disabled; anyone who because of religious tenets is forbidden secular activity Attendance at the town's three swimming areas reached a high of 67,000 persons this past sum-mer, 15,000 over last summer's cause; of membership in a re-

The completed application may

Donald Berger. This pas summer marked the first full season for the town's newest pool at the Ver-non Elementary School. This pool opened just before school closed in June, and over the 12-week summer period had an atom of the sending of an absentee ballot is the sending of an absentee ballot is to voters or town clerk. Once the absentee ballot is week summer period had an at-completed it must be returned endance of 35,122. At Henry Park pool, where at-

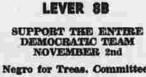
40,000 and 50,000, in past years, it dipped this summer to 24,197. Berger said this was expected when the new pool opened. At Valley Falls Park, where there is a pond for swimming At valley sais Pars, where ville, Sunday at 2 p.m. Any there is a pond for swimming, member of the auxiliary who some 7,500 persons attended wishes to participate should which was close to last year's meet at the Teen Center, Rt. 30 number. The town is now build-at 1 p.m., in full uniform. In ing a storage facility at Valley the event of rain the parade will build at 1 p.m.

instituted this year for Tuesday the auxiliary will b

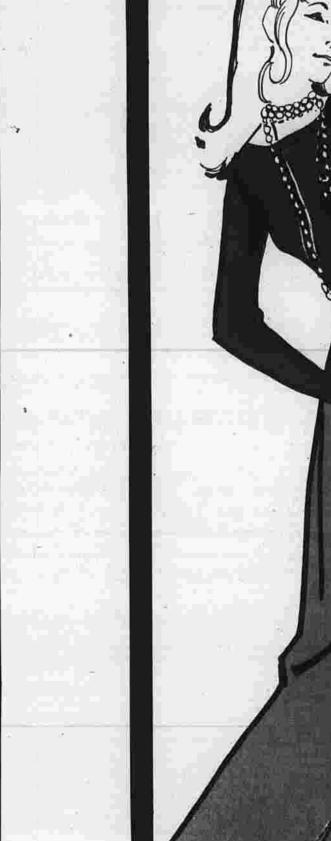
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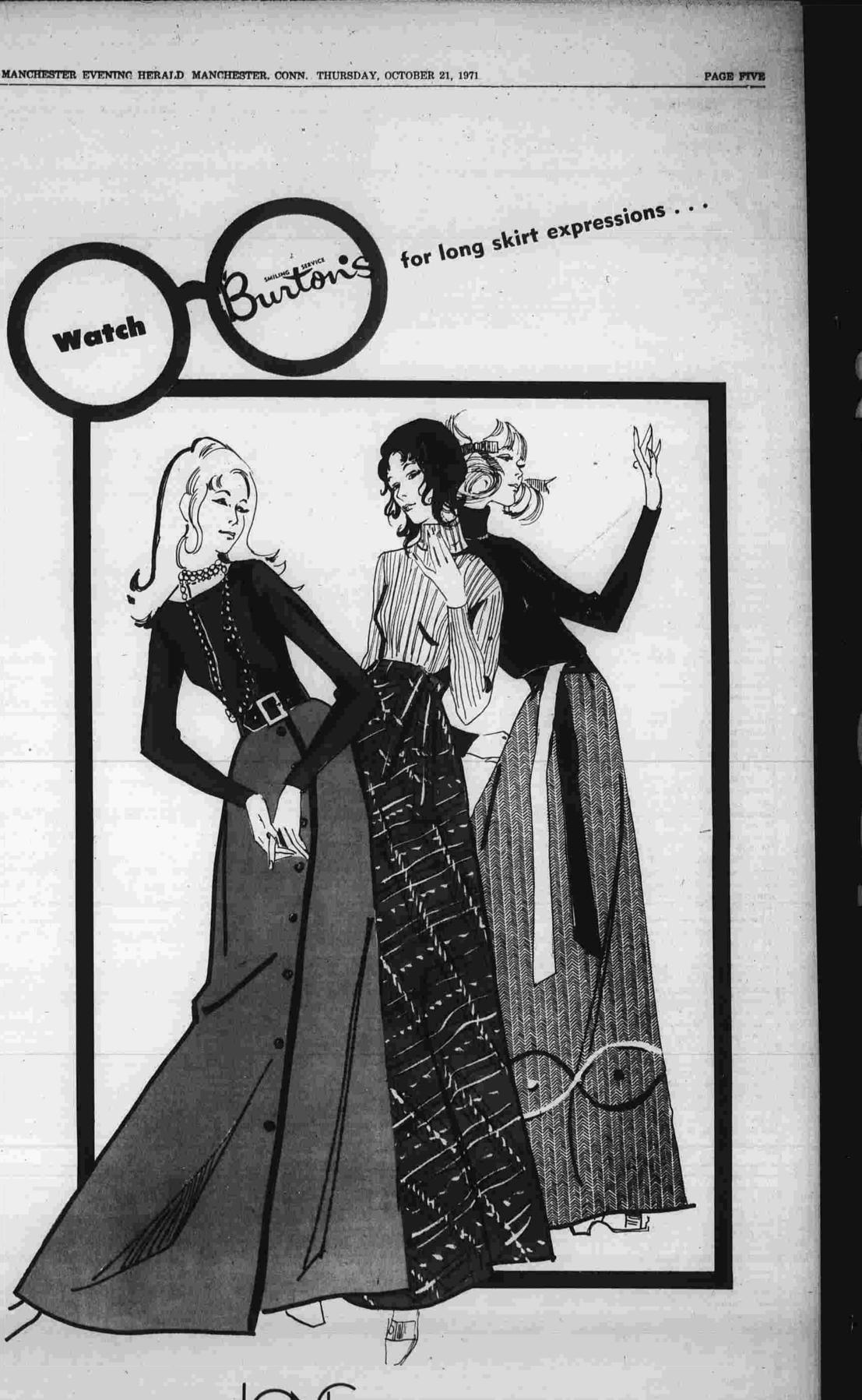
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any night, now, pull yourself together with body sweaters and alluring long skirts . . . all deliciously designed by Prestige . . . all in sizes 8 to 16. Gray wool flannel . . . buttoned and belted with black-a gentle hug of a black wool jersey . . . scooped, sizes S, M, L, 9.00. The country plaid . . . self tied . . . in navy or red-Garland ribs . . . an orion acrylic turtle-top in yellow, red or white, sizes 34-40, 11.00. Herringbone made long and alluring ... black white wool blend dressed with touches of pink and black velvet plus a White Stag polyester turtleneck . . . back sipped . . . black, white, hot pink, 5, M, L, 8.00. Skirts, 20.00. sportswear, downtown and parkade. DOWNTOWN Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.-Thurs. Eve till 9 P.M. PARKADE Mon. Tues.-Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.-Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 till 9

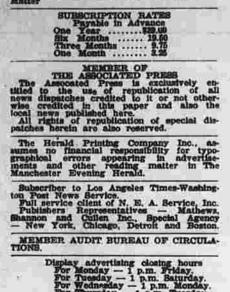


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The Case For Formosa

mbers with a population less than at of the island of Formosa. The popuation of the island of Formoss, under my principle of self-determination for copies, would be eligible to claim its right to govern itself. It is a population hich, for all its shifting experience inder either Chinese or Japanese rule in the past, has a claim to its own in-

Even if it didn't already have a resence of some kind in the United Nathen, the island and people of Formous would be entitled to memberhip there.

That is the circumstance which throws he unavoidable monkey wrench into any cheme to get Communist China into the United Nations, where it rightfully beongs, by a process of throwing Nationlist China out.

The unhappy complication is that this Formosa presence in the United Nations, der the title of Nationalist China, is ot a true Formosa presence, and that sn't Formosa which, under present conditions, is being represented there. What is being represented at mainland government, which sewred itself a survival base by what mounted to a military seizure of the sland of Formosa

There has to be some theoretical dif ficulty in establishing Chiang Kai-shek as the legitimate ruler of Formosa. It would, of course, be more convenient all around if Formosa were under a native government of its own, democratically elected. Then it could be truly considered to be Formosa, and not any kind of China.

The fact that the dilemma does not resolve itself easily does not mean, however, that it doesn't have to be faced. And although it may be possible to reach the opinion that it would be just enough to throw Chiang Kai-shek out of the United Nations, as a claimant to be a ruler of China or any part of China, it is also impossible to find any just reason for throwing the 14,000,000 people of Formosa out of the world organiza-

This is why the hope that something approaching a two China policy, which would not really be a two China policy but a China plus a Formosa policy has to be persisted in against the heavy odds facing it. And this is why it is impossible for Americans who believe in principle and in honor to accept the idea that their government should merely put up a token fight for Formosa. It is a fight which ought to be waged, as ador Bush has been waging it, and which ought to be won, even if it poses greater difficulties for our comdicated task of working our way out of all the mistakes we have helped compound in our relationship with Ania.

Comorrow's Yesterday?

There is a part of every one which finds it very difficult to resist mificent resuscitation of ancient which the platform meeting of dent Nixon and the Rev. Billy am offered us down in Charlotte, orth Carolins, the other day.

are was, in one breath, the Pres ending the long-range history of tion and preaching that the signals for a people came not felt themselves weak and after they had grown wealthy , and highly educated and there parently in consequence, "with-

there was, in the next breath, the reacher, bringing the cosmic town to the homely, every

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day application, by discussing the com paratively healthy climate in which he

himself was a boy. . "We also wrestled with poverty, aid the Rev. Billy, "if you go by today's tandards except we did not know that ve were poor. We did not have so iologists, educators and newscasters constantly reminding us of how poor we

'We also had the problem of rats. The only difference between then and now is we did not call upon the Government to kill them. We killed our own."

Thus we have the preacher illustrat ing for the President how too much edu cation softens a people, by convincing they are poor when they otherwis idn't know it, by taking away from that self-reliance by which they night be killing their own rats.

There is that part of every one of u flinches from admitting that we cannot help but remember with ostalgia a much simpler world in which omplicated problems were not highpressured into our daily living against our will.

And that part of us all would certainy like to join President Dick and Evanralist Billy in some reconstruction of the kind of life that used to be. When hey have extended their area beyond that of the narrow platform they shared for a few minutes last Friday, we hope they will let us know, so we can join them, in that tomorrow's yesterday.

The Protectionist Virus

The protectionist virus is steadily eading - through the government through the country, through the world at large. Unless some means are found to check it, its toll could be enormous. Peter G. Peterson, the White House top foreign economic, policy aide, pro fesses to be so worried about the trend that he's afraid to push the other way. That view, moreover, isn't as odd as it

may at first sound. The administration, for instance, i well aware that its 10 per cent import surcharge is hitting painfully at poorer countries in Latin America and elsewhere, even though the move was designed primarily to pressure Japan and other major nations into agreeing to more realistic currency exchange

For some time, t favored trade measures that would give the developing countries greater acces to markets in the U.S. and other indus trial nations. So far such proposals have rotten nowhere, and for the present a any rate the administration does not in tend to push then

Why? Well, Mr. Peterson said the other day, the mood of Congress and of the any administration bills to extend trad preferences or enlarge aid to poor cour tries would probably be transformed by the lawmakers into "permanent, fixed against imports. Considering legislators recent perform ances, the prediction isn't at all un

Thus the House Labor Committee elected to attach a protectionist rider to d all things, a bill to increase the feder I minimum wage. The rider seeks to ar the federal government from giving contracts of more than \$10,000 to foreign suppliers who pay their workers "sul stantially less" than whatever the U.S. ninimum wage happens to be at the mo

"Substantially" is not defined, and the proponents seem to think ovision's The vagueness, they say hat's a plus. will give the administration "a lot o atitude" in deciding whether or not give business to foreign suppliers. It will also give the protectionist Congressmen, as well as lobbyists for special interests a lot of latitude to put pressure on the administration

Meanwhile, the 10 per cent surcharge continues to embitter some major coun tries that, until recently, the U.S. saw as riends. Unemployment in Canada rose to 7.1 per cent of the labor force in Sep tember, a 10-year high and well above the U.S. rate. Canadian officials are quick to note that September was the first full month after imposition of the surcharge; while the levy probably is not the only reason for the jobless upsurge, it may be hard to convince Canadians of that

Mcre than 60 per cent of Canada's exports go to the U.S. and about 25 per cent, or close to \$3 billion, are affected the surcharge. In retaliation for the U.S. levy, the Canadian Parliament already has approved a program to subsidize Canadian exports and offset a large part of the surcharge.

In Japan, the primary target of the U.S. get-tough policy, the anti-U.S. sentinents are even more evident. With the andatory quotas, the U.S. ned Japan into a new "volunpact to restrict textile shipments to the U.S. even though the 10 per cent import surcharge now will be dropped for textiles. Japan's sagging economy and its angry textile industry make it certain that the agreement leaves little ood will in a country whose cooperation

rately needs in the Far Meanwhile, a Common Market official warns that, if the surcharge lasts much longer on other products, the world will escalation in retaliatory meas-'enter ures." Such measures, he appears to won't really be good for any but nations seldom worry much that sort of thing when a trade

war gets under way. There was a definite need for a redignment of international trade rules, and America's rough talk and actions at east have made that plain to everybody ocess, they have also done a to spread and strenghten proboth in this country

tes soon, a lot of people are with an going to wind up awfully sick. - WALL STREET JOURNAL.



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Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Flushed ly rather than giving the Pay ceivably could ease his demand with his victory last week in Board autonomy to win his co- for full retroactivity in exchange give the new Pay Board com- with big the wage-price freeze, president ginning with increases held up er's mood verges on truculence, despite his assurance that big George Meany of the AFL-CIO by the freeze. despite his assurance that big will soon demand that all wages The effect of authorizing labor has no intention of "deheld during the 90-day pay freeze be granted immediately. sent less an implacable goal than a hard bargaining position is but the first - and smallest to maximize big labor's in- - problem confronting the Pay tion Board was twice broken up the new Pay Board. But the 77-year-old labor czar, a veteran of wage-stabili- must deal with far more im-zation politics both in World portant problems — deferred bers. Moreover, Meany dis-War II and the Korean war, minces no words about what he termed the "hundreds of millions of dollars" in wage boosts (and into 1973) and, finally, due workers but not paid out during the freeze that ends Nov.

contracts must be honored immediately or there will be serious trouble." he told

us in an interview. Accordingly, Meany and hi four labor colleagues on the tripartite Pay Board (representing labor, management and the public) will press the pace-setting question of full retroactive wage payments as the board's

first agonizing decision. threatens a situation This dripping with irony. Some White House aides still grumble pri-vately that Mr. Nixon should have confronted Meany public

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

The Holy Spirit Helps Even we Christians, although we have the witness of the Holy Spirit within us, aren't free from trouble; we too wait inxiously for that day when God will give us our full rights as His children, including the new bodies He has promised us -bodies that will not be sick again and that will never die. We are saved by trusting.

And trusting means looking forward to getting something we don't have now (for a man who already has something doesn't need to hope and trust that he will get it). But if we must keep trusting God for something that hasn't

happened yet, it teaches us to wait patiently and confidently. And in the same way - by faith - the Holy Spirit helps us with our daily problems and in our praying. For we don't even know what we should pray for, nor how to pray as we should; but the Holy Spirit prays for us with such feeling that it cannol be expressed in words. And the Father who knows

all hearts knows of course what the Spirit is saying as He pleads for us in harmony with God's cwn will.

(Romana 8:23-27) You are the God of miracles

and wonders.

You still demonstrate Your awesome power. (ps 77:14) Submitted by the

Rev. George W. Smith Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

Meany's Challenge

persuading President Nixon to operation. The confrontation for approval of all deferred inplete autonomy over wage in- avoided then may now come on ends, but this is less likely. Phase Two of the question of wage hikes, be- In sum, the tough old plumb-

ses would be to lif the nation's overall wage level mockery Meany's demand may repre- by cne-half of one per cent. Seemingly small in itself, this

pay increases, already written wholly new collective bargaining agreements negotiated during and after the freeze. By taking an adamant all-or-

nothing position on frozen pay increases this early, Meany is staking out a tough bargaining negotiations over deferred increases and new contracts. Perhaps, then, if they get full retroactivity for the frozen increases, Meany and the labor members of the Pay Board might yield slightly on a few of the more exorbitant deferred increases already contracted for

and falling due sometime next

year. Conversely, Meany con-

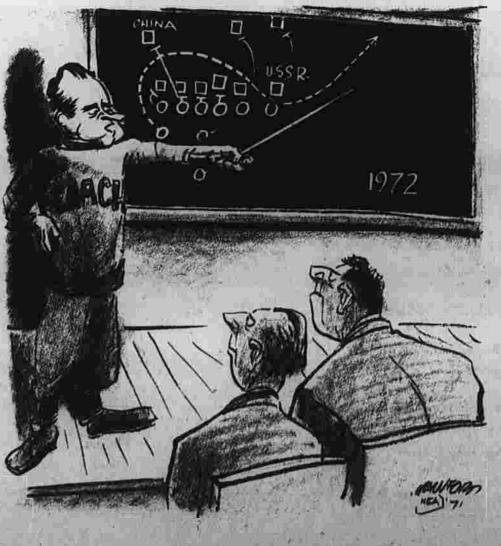
labor the President creases due after the freeze of the Governor's Capitol. Phase Two, Meany vividly recalls that the

Korean war's Wage Stabilizawhen its labor members walked After that, the Pay Board out in bitter disagreement with misses with a snort the claims into signed labor-management of White House political operacoming due in 1972 tives, backed by most national polls, that rank-and-file workers both in and out of unions support Mr. Nixon's New Economic Policy to the hilt.

> To the contrary, Meany and his own field men claim workers are highly uncertain today, waiting to see how Phase Two works out and ready to fight controls at the first sign that inflation creeps shead of wage increases. That smells of the confronta-

tion between Democratic big labor and the Republican admin-istration privately warned about by Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a minority of other Nixon (See Page Eleven)

Strategy for the Big Game



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Periodically United States Meskill were seeking a fourth tenator Lowell Weicker jour- term in 1982 when Weicker neys up to the State Capitol at could be seeking his third term. Hartford not for any particular But even when the Governors surpose of conducting a nostal- of Connecticut ran every two ic reunion or a planning the years, which meant they ran 970 running mate, Governor he ran, there was usually an at-Thomas Meskill, but in order to mosphere of challenge and riconduct a press conference all valry between the two offices, als own in the public facilities even though they were being

Since the Senator is a gentleman of some candor, who al- because if he didn't, no Gove most never tries to duck a ques- nor would. tion, these press conferences have begun to reflect such disagreements on specific policy and such differences in mood and style as exist between the two 1970 running mates. And it is quite clear that, although they once joined ranks to run together against the Democrats, the state's new Senator and the state's new Governor are falling into attitudes of challenge to one another and beginning to compete for power and prestige.

The first thing to be said about this is that it is almost inevitable. Unless both are relatively minor characters subject to the rigid control of some ernor Meskill a striking chalstrong political boss, the in- lenge in this realm of the instances of friendship and nonrivalry between a Governor and a United States Senator are almost non-existent in political history. The two positions tend toward different kinds of politi-cal power, differently based. Beyond that, these two men are not likely to be running mates again. Meskill was elected for a four year term, Weicker for six years; the next time they

tical future session with his with every Senator every time held by the same party. Th usual theory was that the Sena

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nces are. we su pose, one way he has of looking out for himself. So far, the have illustrated the sepa destinies of Senator and Gover nor in two ways, first by high lighting some specific disagree ments on matters such as the Governor's political raid on the command of the National Guard, and second by inviting the state to contemplate the difference in the intangible spirit and philosophy of the two

The other day Senator Weicker managed to deliver to Gov-

He managed, in the sentence, to pay tribute to the good he expected Governor Meskill to do for the state and to the good he said he believed one John Dempsey had also contributed to the state.

velled challenge to Governor Meskill, to admit, some time, that there has been an individ unl named John Dempsey the state's political past, and in some very mellow mood some day, to go beyond that and admit that some one small thing he did may have been all

It was also an instance of the venturesome largeness of spirit which resides in the great physical bulk of the Senator, and which, in contrast to the "more guarded motivations of the Governor, seems likely set the atmosphere for the long rivalry ahead. It is as if one were willing to bet on all the duses in human nature, th other willing to take the nega-tives. Somebody said once that those who take the pluses are always certain to lose, but the truth is the issue has never yet been determined in all our years of civilization to date.

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America's culinary heritage is a patchwork quilt enhanced by each contri-bution. The bounty of the land has yielded varied and plentiful foods. And the

influx of people from around the world has brought culinary innovations and good food ideas for the melting pot. The early settlers — the English, the Dutch and the French — imported cooking techniques that were soon adapted to native American foods. The In-dians, who had learned some of their culinary secrets from the Spanish, shared their knowledge with the new colonists. Later, immigrants from middle Europe introduced their native and foreign specialties to the American table. All these influences have created a unique culinary tradition. Even today a new cuisine is evolving as modern food products combine with old techniques to enrich our cooking heritage.

| | ELD STEW |
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| 1 1/2 lbs. beef, cubed | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/4 cup Kraft Italian Dressing | 2 cups diced potatoes |
| 3 1/2 cups (1-lb. 12-oz. can) tomatoes | 1 cup sliced celery 12 small onions |
| 1 teaspoon salt | The second |
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HANCOCK VILLAGE CHOWDER

- cups thinly sliced onions 2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups water

2 cups diced potatoes

1 cup sliced celery

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

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- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 lb. cod or haddock, skinned, boned, cooked and cut into pieces 2 cups milk
 - 2 1/2 cups (10 ozs.) shredded Cracke Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese

1/2 teaspoon basil or savory

; blend in flour. Stir in water, potatoes, celery

Cook onions in margarine until tender; and seasonings. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are te maining ingredients; stir until cheese is melted. Makes 6 to 8 servings. toes are tender.



RECIPES IN THE SHAKER TRADITION



Shaker cookery, as it developed in America, has embroidered our culinary heritage. This religious sect, originally founded in England, established commun-ities in Massachusetts, Maine, Ohio, Indiana, New York and Kentucky during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and is credited with the introduction of

the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and is credited with the introduction of a number of culinary innovations. The Shakers embellished their foods with home-grown spices and herbs and are thought to be the first to produce them commercially for the American market. The foods for their tables came-from the fields surrounding their villages and included a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, nuts, grains and dairy products. Their food has been described as simple, nutritious and artfully prepared. A sampling of foods in the Shaker tradition can be enjoyed today with a culinary assist from convenience food products from Kraft Foods. The idea of traditional Shaker recipes prepared with modern shortcuts is not as unlikely as it seems — for the Shakers were quick to adopt labor-saving devices and new ideas from the "world neople" the sect's term for non-Shakers "world people," the sect's term for non-Shakers. Several of the adapted Shaker recipes on this page are named for the restored Shaker village in Han-cock, Massachusetts. Additional recipes in the Shaker tradition are available upon request from: Shaker Recipes, The Kraft Kitchens, 875 North Michigan Avenue, Room 2557, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

BERRY PATCH COFFEE CAKE 2 cups sifted cake flour 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese

1/2 cup Parkay Margarin

2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup Kraft Pure Red Raspberry Preserves

1/2 teaspoon soda

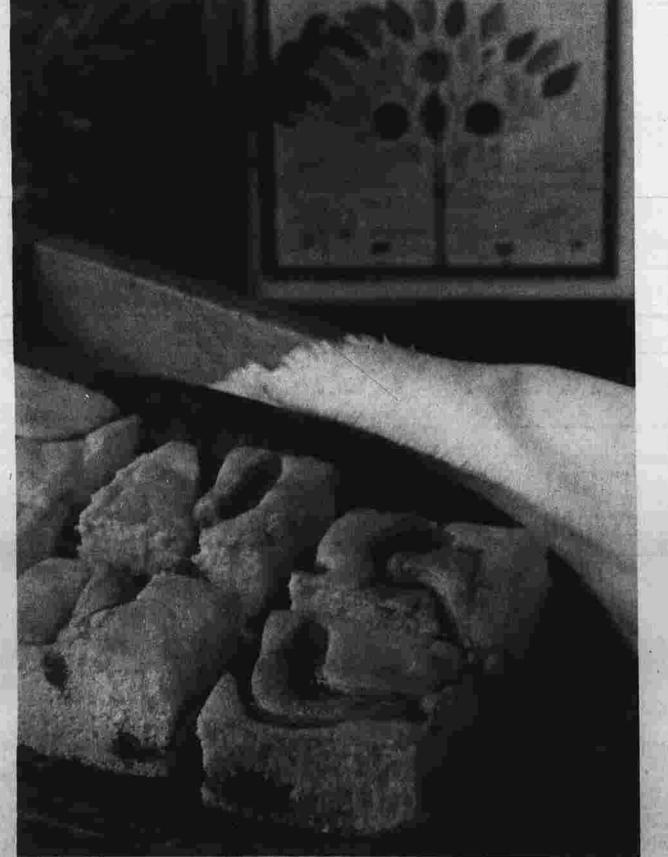
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Combine sugar, softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addi-tion. Blend in vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Pour into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Dot with preserves; cut through batter with knife several times for marble effect. Bake at 350° , 35minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

APPLE ORCHARD CHEDDAR SPREAD

- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine
- Dash of cayenne 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 2 teaspoons chopped pimiento

Combine cheese, cider, margarine and cayenne; mix until well blended. Stir in chives and pimiento. Makes 1 3/4 cups.



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the prime lending rate by ma-jor banks pleased the Nixon administration but failed to stem a steep stock market decline.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York led the way Wednesday in trimming the prime rate—the interest comnercial banks charge on loans to their biggest and most cred-itworthy borrower-to 5% per cent from 6 per cent.

Many big banks-including Bank of America of San Fran cisco, Chase Manhattan of New York, Continental Illinois of Chicago, Girard Trust of Philadelphia and Citizens & Southern of Atlanta-quickly fell in line

with identical reductions. Wall Street analysts sale trimming of the prime rate was no surprise in financial circles and was not responsible for the stock market's decline Wednes day for the sixth consecutiv

The Dow Jones average of 2 industrials tumbled 12.78 points to 855.65 Wednesday in its biggest drop in two months. It fe 38.10 points in the six session Analysts attributed the slid mainly to uncertainty about the

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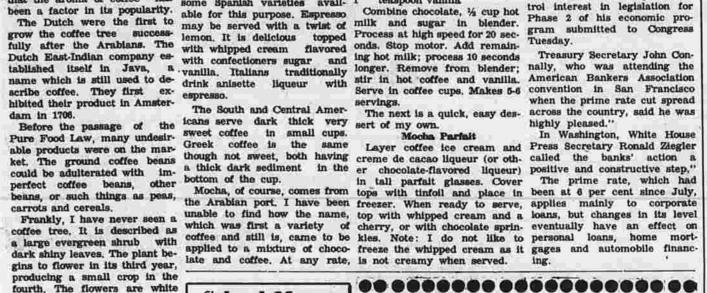
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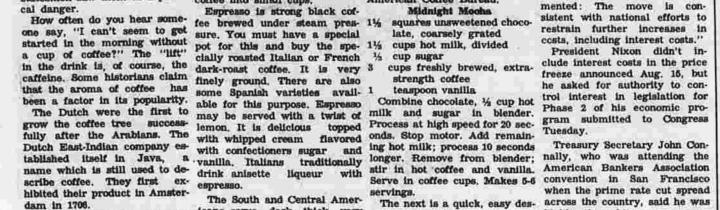
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From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

The Arabians deserve credit for first cultivating the coffee tree. By the middle of the 15th

bian towns. The seaport of

Mocha was long the chief center of the coffee trade, Arabia

aving a monopoly on supply

for some 200 years. Actually, the coffee tree is Af-

rican in origin. The Abyssinians

used it as a drink and also com-

bined (pulverized beans with

grease which they carried with

They molded the mixture into

Suleiman Aga, ambassador of the Sublime Porte to the Court

of Louis XIV, popularized coffee in France in 1669, Prior to that

time only wealthy individuals, who, had traveled to the East,

mported it for their own use.

The Aga was Turkish and, as

was his country's custom, he

offered coffee to everyone who

called upon him. The United States consumes

more coffee than any other country in the world. There was

country in the world, There was a time when people thought it was harmful. Many religious people including the Mualims and some Christians considered coffee intoxicating. Because coffeehouses stimulated discus-

sion groups, they were closed in several countries because

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School Menus and supposedly give off a jas-mine-like scent. The fruit forms

Wednesday: Hamburg mac fee comes from the plains, the beans, corn bread, butter, mill best qualities come from high ice cream. places. An altitude of 3,000-4,000 Thursday: Oven fried chick

ed since all the fruit does not Monday: Veterans Day, mature at once on the trees. school. If machines are used, the im- Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll mature fruit is separated later baked beans, cole slaw, milk, by machine and used for an-sliced peaches. While much production of cot- roni casserole, buttered wax

feet above sea level, in frost- en, cranberry sauce, parslied

free areas where the average potato or candied sweet potato temperature of 60-72 degrees whole kernel corn, bread, but Fahrenheit is ideal. ter, milk, mixed fruit. An Englishman living in Gua-temala invented instant coffee. No school.

Mr. G. Washington started ex-perimenting in 1906. His first product was ready for market ng in 1909. He had been sitting in the garden one day waiting for his wife to join him for a THOMPSON cup of coffee. He noticed a fine powder on the spout of the sil-ver coffee pot which seemed to have been caused by condens tion. This set his mind to think

ing and the first of many varie ties was on its way. There are four basic methods of brewing coffee: Boiling, steeping, percolating and filter-ing. Many coffee experts con-sider filtering to be the best method. Beiling and the best

against each other.

method. Bolling water is poured over coffee grounds which are contained in either a paper or cloth filter. The coffee drops to the bottom of the pot and neve comes in contact with the grounds again. Coffee should be used as soor

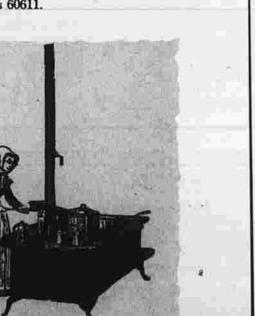
as possible after it has been opened. The Pan American Coffee Bureau advises buying only what you can use within a week. They claim that at the end of ten days coffee that has been opened will have becom

stale. At any rate, it should be stored in airtight containers, some say in the refrigerator. Don't listen to those who tell you the pot should never be washed with soap. There are oils in coffee that will build up in the pot and will spoll the flavor. Coffee should always be

made in a clean pot and always with cold water. Demitasse is a small cup of strong black coffee served usfollowing a formal dinner. The name comes from the French "demi" meaning "half" and "tasse", "cup". In recent years, I have seen some of the

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supposedly finer restaurant



CHEESE BREAD

4 cups flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

- teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Parkay Margarine
 4 cups (1-lb.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; stir in cheese and dill. Add milk and eggs; mix just until moistened. Spoon into 4 well-greased $6 \times 3 1/2$ -inch loaf pans; bake at 400°, 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.



BRETHREN'S

carrots and cereals. gins to flower in its third year. producing a small crop in the fourth. The flowers are white



FAGE TEN

Obituary

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace COVENTRY - Graveside services for Dr. Alonzo G. Grace of Bunker Hill Rd., who died Tuesday night at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Nathan Hale Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrange-

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Alonzo Grace Memorial Fund at Trinity College,

Carl F. Linders Sr. Carl Francis Linders, 54, ci

736 Main St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon, after suffering apparent heart failure,

Manchester police were called to his home at 5:40 p.m. to administer oxygen. When the use of a resuscitator seemed ineffective, officers tried heart massage while waiting for the

Mr. Linders was the husband cf Helen Ferguson Linders. He was born July 15, 1917 in Man chester, son of Mrs. Lillian La-Marche of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. formerly of Manchester, and the late Ernest Linders, and had lived here all of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was employ ed by the Rex Lumber Co in South Windsor at the time of his death. He was a member of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW.

Other survivors are two sons, Kurt Linders and Carl F. Linders Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Carole Isham, all of Manchester; two brothers, Ernest C. Linders of Manchester and Raymond Linders of Ft, Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grand-

Funeral services will Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Veterans Field, East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. John Mason III

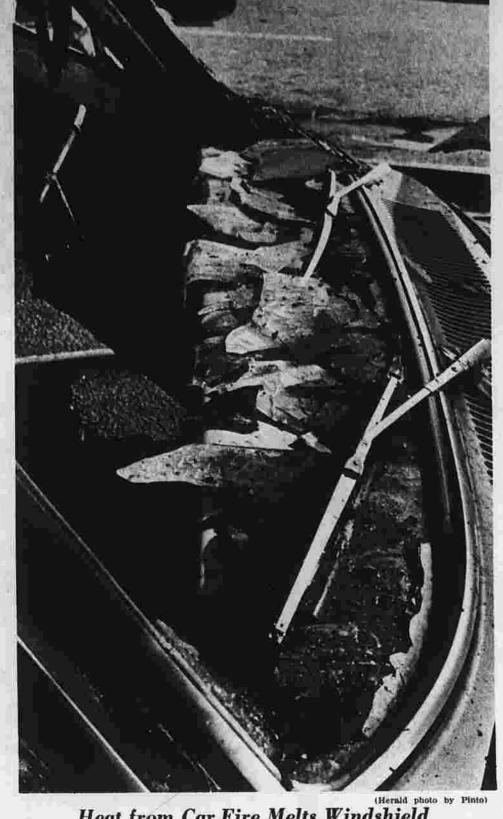
Mrs. Evelyn Mason, 51, Cranston, R.I., formerly of Man chester, died Sept. 28 at Brooks Hospital, Brookline, Mass. after a short illness.

She was the wife of John Mason III, a former assistant supervisor at the Cheney Mills He worked there from April 1950 until September 1953. Mrs, Mason was born in Providence, R.I., daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Backer Barnes and moved to Cranston eight years ago. ers, John Barnes of Warwick and Robert Barnes of Provi-The funeral was Oct. 1 in Providence, with a Mass of

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fight until the very end."

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Heat from Car Fire Melts Windshield

Shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday, fire gutted a car, owned by Mrs. Barbara S. Leister of 436 W. Middle Tpke., in the Manchester Shopping Parkade. It was discovered by Mrs. Leister when she returned from shopping. She believes that it started on the passenger side. When town firemen arrived, the intense heat had melted the windshield and all windows. The firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the motor. In other action, town firemen extinguished burning leaves in Center Springs Park across from Friendly's at 12:37 p.m. At 6 p.m., they checked out a report of power line trouble at 119 Pearl St.

Bolton

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South Windson **Glassman Hits** Fitts' Call For Aid on Brook Democratic candidates continue to beat down on the Re-

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publican led administration with Councilman Abraham Glassman attacking Mayor Howard Fitts' recent request for technical assistance and possible funding for the Avery Brcok area. Planning and Zoning Commission candidate Lawrence Andrus also lashed cut at "stagnant-to-slow industrial growth" in South Windsor. Donald Berghuis, Board of

Education candidate, said h does not support reverse busing and charged one of his optechniques to misrepresent his position on the matter.

does nct favor reverse busing. at the university. (three years) "the real leader- there is a program for child On those occasions he said Also selected as a student re- ship has come from the minor- with learning disabilities. black, and the under-privileged ter, a graduate student in pub-of Hartford and other urban centers, I do not see any solu-tion to their problems coming out of the concept of reverse busing." He noted, that the re-so holds a masters in social cent Supreme Court decision

their campaign for aid in the lives at 87 Tudor Lane, is commayor should have asked was

the restoration of block grants and ADM monles, which would bring additional revenues in LWV Backs

Police Log man's suggestion to review the cosolidation committee, issued there are five Tuesdays next t

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supervisor for the State Welfare though the Democrats were ob- one of the answers to the prob-Berghuis commented that the Department office in Manches-viously enjoying speaking to a lem of educating emotionally-friendly audience. "It's nice to troubled children, Winer-said technique used by his opponent ter, has been elected to a three- be talking exclusively to Demo- in response to a question from "constitutes not only the mean-est kind of political attack, but is an out and cut fraud."

elected to the Board. Glassman claimed that the is past chairman of the Alumni affairs and ined to find areas for potential sembly upped the amount to savings. Grennberg elaborated on the grant of \$15 per pupil. lines," especially during the umni may attend specified aca- need for incentive programs for Atty. Victor political campaign, but noted demic courses at the university school staff which would show moderator of the program, that the town has already been without cost. His home is in benefits in "cost savings and which was held at the Marine

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Democrats Hear Candidates Express Views on Schools

About 20 members of the The possibility of voluntee offer their pledges for action. favored implementation of more The audience, although small, in-service training for teachers, was entirely Democratic and Dr. Winer focused on the drug

the issues. Stressed throughout as well as students.

Club on Parker St.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT 12

action. Two of the former Sheridan atate," said "you might kill period. some but it (the state) is more poor that it is rich, and you can't kill all the poor." At last week's Board of Edu-board meeting, however, a dif-ferent interpretation was given hor of Hartford, said "Our chill-tor of Hartford, said "Our chill-as this time he would not con-sider the release of any student to the release of any student to the state it is rich and you can't kill all the poor." At last week's Board of Edu-board at this time he would not con-sider the release of any student to the release to the release of any

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Democratic Club of Manches- services was suggested by ter turned out last night to hear the Democratic candidates for Greenberg as another method to save money and to supple-ment formal education. the Board of Education espouse Greenberg, as well as Mrs. their reasons for running and Coltman and Dr. Winer, also

appeared generally satisfied problem in the schools, calling with their candidates' stand on for drug education for teacher the speeches and question-an- Both Winer and Mrs. Coltman swer period were plans for bet- called for more individualized ter communication, more in- instruction, to "recognize individualized instruction and spe- dividual talents of teachers," cial services, and "more edu- Mrs. Coltman said, and "make

Attacks on the Republican ests, wher said. Vincent J. Amcdeo, program candidates were minimal, al- Individualized instruction is is an out and cut fraud." gents at the University of Hart. On two public occasions, a "Meet the Candidate" session and the League of Women Vot-ers" Meet the Candidates slot. Meet the Candidates elected yesterday to the board Night" Berghuis stated that he does nct favor reverse busing.

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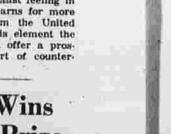
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Soccer Victory The Tolland Middle School Soccer team extended its wontory over Rham Friday. "very proud" of the team's en-

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open space, historic landmarks and similar items, They have been compiled for each of the 29 towns in the region and will be used to formulate a region-

wide development strategy. Those attending the meeting will be given an opportunity at the end of the presentation to ask questions about other aspects of the planning company's

endeavors. Invited to the meeting by Thifault will be Health Director Dr. Marjorie Purnell; Town Counsel Robert King; Building Inspector Charles Schutz; Sanitary Inspector Leon Dwire, and Road Superintendent William

Sevcik. Also invited will be members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Education, Board of Finance, and the Conservation Commission as well as the Tolland Historical Society. Several townspeople interested in the project are also expected to attend as well as people from out of town. Thifault

notes he has received many quaries from out-of-towners, including attorneys. Library Meeting The Tolland Library Association will meet Monday at 2:30

in the Tolland Public Library to hear Herbert C. Darbee, associate director of the Connecticut Historical Commission. Darbee will speak on "Con-necticut Landmarks, Preserva-

Monday afternoon from 2 until

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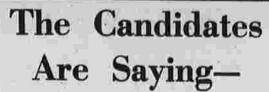
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for the 1971-1974 term. Yavis - Eleanor will bring to of fact, in this last year's budg- therefore expected. the board over 20 years as an et the Republicans had to bor- I feel that Manchester has a educator, having taught in row against anticipated taxes to fine school system but that every grade from kindergarten avoid a deficit. The Democrats there is room for improvement nity College. Her contributions would not be damaged, al- these programs. to policy decisions concerning though we felt better manage. If elected, I will work ar-curriculum will be invaluable. I ment would have prevented the duously to see that these imhave experience in the legal as necessity for borrowing. provements are carried out so pects of construction and in All of this means the Repub- that Manchester will continue the term 1972-1975.

and two lawyers: The Demo- san politics. cratic team which offers to How can we do

We and incumbents Beldon Schaffer and Dr. Walter Schardt believe that we offer the quality which Manchester seeks in its Board of Education members. We welcome and invite the support of each voter-to give us the opportunity to serve you-to lead in the 70's.

William E. FitzGerald

This is a reply to a statement made by Republican Director Carl Zinsser last week.

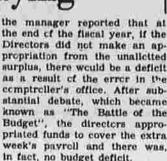
That statement contained two basic points. First, Mr. Zinsser claimed that the last democratic budger resulted in a deficit. Second, he wanted to know how the Democrats could do a better job and spend less money, I will

answer both of these points. The last Democratic budge adopted was the one running from July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967. In November 1966, the Republicans became the majority party. At the regular Director's meeting in June 1967, the Town Manager reported that for the calendar year of 1966 there had been 53 payroll weeks rather than the normal 52. This occurs approximately once every sev en or eight years. The comptroller's office, in computing the payroll for the 1966-67 budget verlooked that fact. Therefore

BOARD

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our available resources will per- List each year; by attracting compared with 180,000 for the mit. more industry and fighting present fiscal year.

harder for State funds, particu larly for education, we believe we can hold the tax line in the coming year, despite the built-in increase in the upcoming budget. We truly intend to dc a better job and by doing a better job we will be able to do it for

Directors did not make an ap- that in the last four years of John Willinauer, Coventry's make so many additions election is leadership: The vot-ers must select those candi-dates who offer the greater po-tenship for Manchester. The Board of Education elec. Separate contests to the voters three separate contests to fill five po-sitions. The Democratic administra-tership for these five positions of fer the Town of Manchester a stiempted to embarrass the the time, the Republicans the time, the Republicans the time the time the time first set and made several other capital to and made several other capital set antical to and mobabily better the attractive to any voter ir-respective of party affiliation: s must select those candi-a select those candi-a se second control of the select those candi-a select those candi-a second control of the select those candi-a second control of the sec

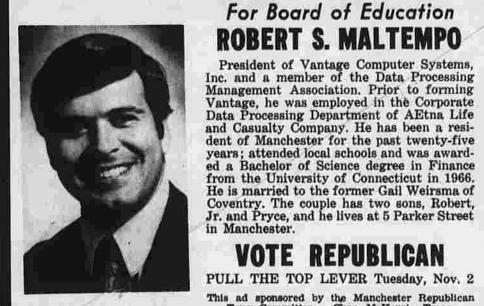
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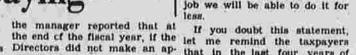
Coventry Willnauer Is Tackling Paper Work

neer at Pratt & Whitney Air-concerned citizen as evidenced by his participation in commu-nity activities such as MISAC Alian Thomas and David Wher — Allan, an incumbent in da Directors voted for the ap-propriation and prevented the week that the resulting efficien-the workings of the board, Dava a professor of psychology at Trinkly College and a newcom-er to politics with a wealth of superience in the problems of youth. His work in combatting no control and to embarraas For Board of Education **ROBERT S. MALTEMPO**



and Casualty Company. He has been a resi-dent of Manchester for the past twenty-five years; attended local schools and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from the University of Connecticut in 1966. He is married to the former Gail Weirsma of Coventry. The couple has two sons, Robert, . and Pryce, and he lives at 5 Parker Street **VOTE REPUBLICAN** ULL THE TOP LEVER Tuesday, Nov. This ad sponsored by the Manchester Republica Town Committee — Chas. McKenzie, Treas.





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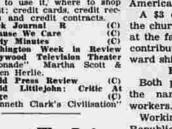
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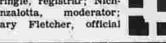
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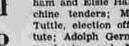
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Section Two

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By GLENN GAMBER

the league.

statements. chester to get ADM grants." He publicans. The message of both parties said he did not, however, want This represents about three was ultimately simple. The Re- to spend "money we don't mills, he observed. publicans, now with a six-to-have."

their job well. The Democrats come from state taxpayers. said they can do it better. Farr pledged, "dollar value Incumbent Republican direc- for dollar spent." Farr pledged, "dollar value tor Mrs. Vivian Ferguson was the only absence. In a letter Deputy Mayor William Diana to the league abs sent regrets

Thomas Ferguson, Herald pub-lisher, She also noted that Oct. 20 was her 20th wedding anni-versary. Democrats attacked the pres-ent method of adopting the town budget; the increase of about 10 mills in the town tax rate since Republicans gained con-trol of the board in 1966; and the failure of the Republicans the governor, almed at restor-ing cuts in ADM and block grants to cities and towns. Proposed last night by Demo-crats was a Manchester Transit a review of town zoning laws. He said that Dr. Donald Pett, Republicans defended and chief of the Alcoholic and Drug praised the town's drug pro Dependency Division of the gram. They said Manchester State Health Department, has tax increases have been far less praised Mancester as being than surrounding towns. The one of only two towns in the meditive medit is the budget is the rest into the provision of the than surrounding towns. The one of only two towns in the meditive medit is the budget is the rest into the provision of the than surrounding towns. The one of only two towns in the than surrounding towns to the rest into the rest into the provision of the than surrounding towns to the one of only two towns in the than surrounding towns to two towns in the than surrounding towns to the rest into the rest into the provision of the than surrounding towns to the rest into the rest into the provision of the than surrounding towns to the rest into the rest into the provision of the than surrounding towns to the rest into the rest into the rest into the provision to the rest into the rest into

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hree majority on the Board of He observed that the ADM Carl Zinsser - Zinsser scored Directors said they have done and block grants ultimately the Democrats for not disclos-

the only absentee. In a letter Deputy Mayor William Diana fuse," he said. to the league she sent regrets —Diana said there have been for not being able to attend and "no grandstand plays or show-explained that she was attend-ing the Associated Press Man-aging Editors convention in He called "being responsive to Philadelphia with her husband, the needs of the people" one of Thomas Ferguson, Herald pub-the "key features" of the Re-lisher, She also noted that Oct. publicans.

Highlights of these opening creases, Mantz observed that

Of tax increases, Farr said government" and said he feels School additions; plans for Mar-

While FitzGerald speaks, others wait their turn

upper hand. Most of the amuni- opened up industrial land; and tion used in their efforts has the Drug Center. posed Democratic budgets from far in political advertising and did I say I did not want Man. than those adopted by the Rechester to get ADM grants." He publicans.

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fairly quiet in the campaign up for too long," Thompson con-to last night, voiced the only cluded. crease, "I think it is the philos-ophy of the party that we would Thompson shifted the focus has money should be spent for try to stabilize the tax rate," and said the real issue is sex education at the secondary two new items on the Democratic list of issues and approaches to this fall's cam-

He urged a change in the configuration of the grand list by promoting more industrial taxpayers in town, and urged the from the audience and screenstudy of the problem of mass and local transit through the es-tablishment of a Manchester Transit authority "I feel until we succeed in rebuttal or additional answers Transit authority. shifting the tax burden from the from other candidates.

shifting the tax burden from the from the independent property owner to industries we will just prolong ed the Nathan Hale renovations our financial agony," Prignano to be completed. Thompson said said. He proposed to "reform the latest information is Nov. 1. The question opened the door and revise" the Development The question opened the door Commission to allow the com. for Zinsser to be critical of mission to create incentives for Thompson's criticiam's of the new industry to come into town. delays. Zinsser said he did not He charged that while the recall any particular date being town was aware to funds avail. set for the completion of the able for a trial railbus system, project. He noted that there the town failed to take advan- have been two labor strikes while

tage of them. He said, "We need a transit on. He commented that child He said, "We need a transit on. He commented that chil-authority to promote and pro- dren will not be put into the tect our interests." He added building until it is safe. that the town should investigate Someone from the audience the economics of taking over complained about the apparent school bus service and other lo- hypocrisy of allocated money to cal transportation services, clean up Union Pond followed "Nothing I've proposed tonight by the approval of a temporary

money," he claimed.

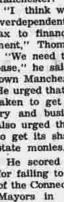
He asked why, when the major- marks that all the problems of ity of the mayors in the Con- Union Pond had been solved. He necticut Conference of Mayors said he is certain that in the stood "shoulder to shoulder" in long run, however, it will be a seeking legal action against "showplace". mas Meskill's cuts in Pletrantonio aid to cities and towns, Man- Farr's answer. He said that the chester was against such ac- question really implied where is

"Why is it that three duly thing is approved then some elected minority members are thing apparently contradictory excluded from preparing the to that is also approved. budget?" he asked. Questions dealing with the His third question was, "Why budget and budget preparation

is it that the zoning laws of kept popping up and allowed Manchester are giving the peo- candidates to continue debat ple nightmares? We believe we can do a bet- FitzGerald continued his argu-

John Thompson - Thompson

(Herald Photos by Pinto)



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screened questions submitted

Questions were submitted date, however, some prompted

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need cost the taxpayers any gravel pit off Union St. which the questioner claimed polluted

the air there. John Tani - Tani's remarks Mayor Farr replied that h entered around three questions. did not mean to imply in his re-

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the town," ments, "If the Republicans had inquired before the budget was adopted rather than after, we might have told them how

League members screened questions and kept time

Candidates spoke briefly then answered questions

Pascal Prignano – Prignano, political vacuum in Manchester crease, "I think it is the philos. add tax dollars to the town. grades. He suggested that per-

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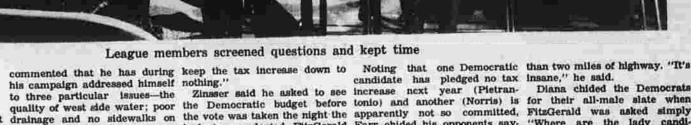
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creases, Mantz observed that thing better to ther you, the per-they have been "far less than formance of the Republicans surrounding towns." He said that of the Democrats from where wold of any charges of the re-they have been "far less than formance of the Republicans briefest of any candidates and also urged that the town strive ects were "administrative sug- cent CUD controversy, he said,



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blamed the dirty air on a tem- the Connecticut State Welfare placed a plaque, and praised put a bowl down over us," he garet Parker, district director cially this one (Westhill Gar- tional Forests last year had

Smoke, dust and gases may ac- chester Memorial Hospital. umulate near the ground...and After their presentation, there MHA in 1959. During his ten ing one hour, or any other compoor visibility may result..." will be a question and answer years on the commission, all bination of visitor use totaling Garrison said. Manchester's federally sponsor- 12 hours. Included in the stagnation advisory area were all of Con-

necticut and parts of New York and New Jersey. Garrison said the stagnation advisory was the mildest of a series of possible warnings about dirty air. The next most

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and a discussion period.

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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thers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 15414 Oak St.; Mrs. Josephine Self Service; 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; C. Hulteen, 42 Alexander St. thers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Philip J. Seretto, 378 Parker Intensive Care and Coronary St.; Walter J. Crockett, 441 Cen-

tes. Also, Mrs. Anne W. Masse, Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. · Enfield Mrs. Martha S. McClure 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 Willimantic; Mrs. Mabel E. Mc-

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ceived from the combined Drug meeting, mathematics. Advisory Boards of the towns of Board member Andover, Hebron and Marl-Phelps said that the board is recommended that the letter be the advantage of the two towns

Drug Policy guidance, special education and ter. Since the second letter was the three local boards of edu Board Chairman Mrs. Imodale media, library and audio-visual unsigned and referred only to cation for assistance in draw Richards said a letter was re- equipment; Feb. 21, regular the question of who did what as ing up the superintendent speci

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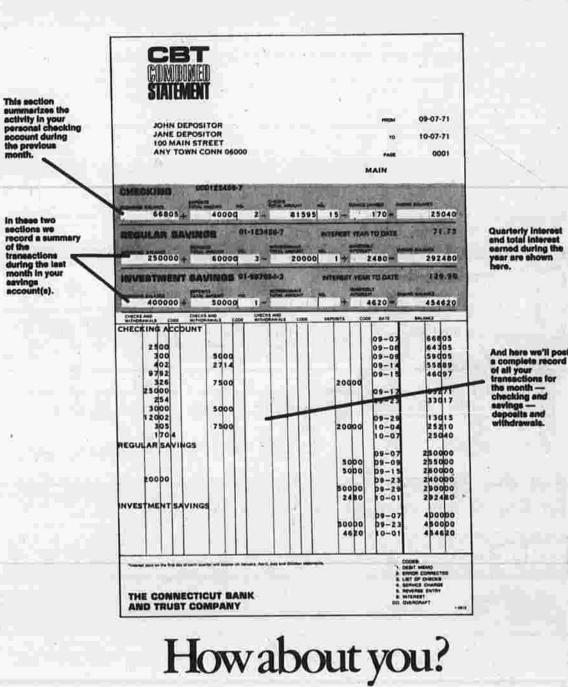
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the new plan which redistricts ed on Nov. 11. the General Assembly.

"six different ballots will have to be prepared for the 1972 elec-tions. There, as in almost every city and town in the state, the new districts will require more new districts will require more each October. The change is to Navy Club on Main St. Pro-voting machines, more polling give workers a three-day hold to the chester Memorial Hospital for the donated to Main. The reapport of the at-places, more variations of the day. printed ballot, and more elec-

tricts, that the two House Dis- off. tricts which are entirely within

icut Town Clerks' Association. care. He said he agrees with Mrs.

hroughout the state." contest sponsored by the Con- Connecticut Institution of Cor- mathematics to politics will if no plan had been enacted by two completely different sets of lican Women's Clubs. voting lists might have to be Her prize was a three-day trip School, and nativity scene courts. drawn by many of the munici- to Washington, D. C., as page Christmas cards. Monagau palities—one for local elections, for the Federation at its 16th one or on the basis of local voting dis- national blennial convention. tricts ;and the other for state The convention started yester- Buckland PTA Democrat Ella T. Grasso's forts to do the job themselves. towns to bring his district up to Tossing the ball to the federal

of a municipality confused and in possible difficulty because of until this year, always observ-Set Crofts Foir

she noted that Manchester will be in two Senatorial Dis-tricts and in four House Dis-tricts that its that it is that it is three days

Manchester Town Clerk Ed. legislature's committee on pub- Karen Lewis of Willimantic, B. McKinney's district, as well begins in February, sc it would ward Tomkiel met yesterday lic health and safety, which is jewelry: Mrs. Priscilla Robin- as New Canaan, a Republican nct be feasible to wait until the son of Cheshire, sandilla doll town which 5th District Demo- next session of the legislatureity of president of the Connect. cost of hospital and medical Christmas tree ornaments; and crat John S. Monagan wants no beginning Feb. 9-to act on a

Schaffer that "the new district Adeline Lackas, a 17-year-old pastels. a district that is a percentage a bill that would throw the re-lines will present a multitude of senior at Bethel High School, There also will be 30 paint- pcint or two bigger than the av- districting job into the federal problems to election officials has won the "Girl of the Year" ings done by inmates at the erage, but this concession of courts automatically on Feb. Tomkiel said it appears that necticut Federation of Repub. rection in Somers, candles from presumably survive if no one that time. This would clarify

Also meeting with Mrs. Schaffer yesterday was Meri-den Registrar of Voters Martin Gaffer president of the Con-Caffer president of the Con-Caffer president of the Con-Gaffey, president of the Con-necticut Registrars of Voters Association, He concurred with Tomkiel and Mrs. Schaffer over the problems of redistricting. Mrs. Schaffer, although di. Two of the original sponsors are solution structured with the problems of redistricting. Mrs. Schaffer, although di. Two of the original sponsors are sponsors are sponsors of a resolution calling the school year. Guest speaker will be Ray principal, who will discuss the the school year. Guest speaker will be Ray the entire state, since it has entitled to a district occupied two distinct problems. One is by no other incumbent, but principal, who will discuss the the "Panhandle" stretching whether the courts would rec-new report card and the South-the School PTA's first meeting of the school year. Guest speaker will be Ray the entire state, since it has entitled to a district occupied two distinct problems. One is by no other incumbent, but principal, who will discuss the new report card and the South-the School New Problems (South-the School New Problems) and the South-the school year. School PTA's first meeting of the school year. Guest speaker will be Ray the entire state, since it has entitled to a district occupied two distinct problems. One is by no other incumbent, but the "Panhandle" stretching whether the courts would rec-new report card and the South-the "Panhandle" which can not be the school year. rected by the State Constitution Connecticut Senators Abraham west Junior High School, North- "Panhandle" which can not be It is also questionable wheth

published "forthwith," still is undecided when to order its One of those participating in 2 referenda. The other problem is what to printing and which state agen. the welfare vigil on the State PTA officers are Edward do with Bridgeport-a preat about \$5,500. J. Rawlins of Manchester, Dr. vice president; Mrs. Melvin the east end of McKinney's dis-

is another holiday in East Hartford, was on hand iel Calabro, treasurer.

last night till midnight and was part of the grcup all day today. day off from his dental Dr. Rawlins is an active participant in human relations ac-

tivities in Manchester and in the state. He is a former member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission. He is a member of the State Board of HARTFORD (AP) --Unlike HARTFORD (AP) --Unlike Parcle and, about two years the controversial reapportion-ago, was the subject of an ar-ment of the General Assem-it could be divided into two-or leaders fail to reach agreement

Manchester town limits each are in two Senate Districts, bining towns also are each in two Senate Districts. He will appear before the two Senate Districts. Hackmatack St., decoupage; pected after the Nov. 2 munici-thackmatack St., decoupage; pected after the Nov. 2 munici-pat elections. According to sources close to the situation, agreement is forming behind a plan which He will appear before the eract the new plan. He will appear before the tain, macrame and batik; Mrs. He will appear before t Bernard Schneider of West Hart- part of. This will leave compromise plan.

the Mansfield State Training challenges it in the federal the situation somewhat; on the

to have the redistricting plan Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker. east Elementary School, and divided because its northern er town and city lines will have junior high swimming pool Nov, boundary is New York.

The other problem is what to Rawlins, a dentist with offices Dreisbach, secretary; and Dan- trict.

Bridgeport

State Redistricting No Town Division Seen In Congressional Plan

By DON MEIKLE from McKinney and given to el- from the average have been re-

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day. chester Memorial Hospital for cwn districts occupied the at- given the approval of both par- ccurts have made it clear that That the three-day holiday the purchase of a portable in- tention of the General Assem- ties on the state level, and they are not greatly interested has little significance for the cubator. The event is open to bly to a much greater extent, agreement could, of course, fail in the patterns of party regis Mr. and Mrs. John Hubley of congressional districts are ex- federal courts. Agreement by Hackmatack St., decoupage; pected after the Nov. 2 munici- the leadership would require a

ford, portraits in charcoal and McKinney, a Republican, with Congress is new considering

courts, other hand, it might also re-Monagan will have to take move some of the incentives for one or two cf 6th District legislatures to make serious ef-Democrat Ella T, Grasso's forts to do the job themselves. elections, on the basis of Gen- day and will end tomorrow. eral Assembly Districts. To Hold Potluck and other changes under con- chances of finding solutions

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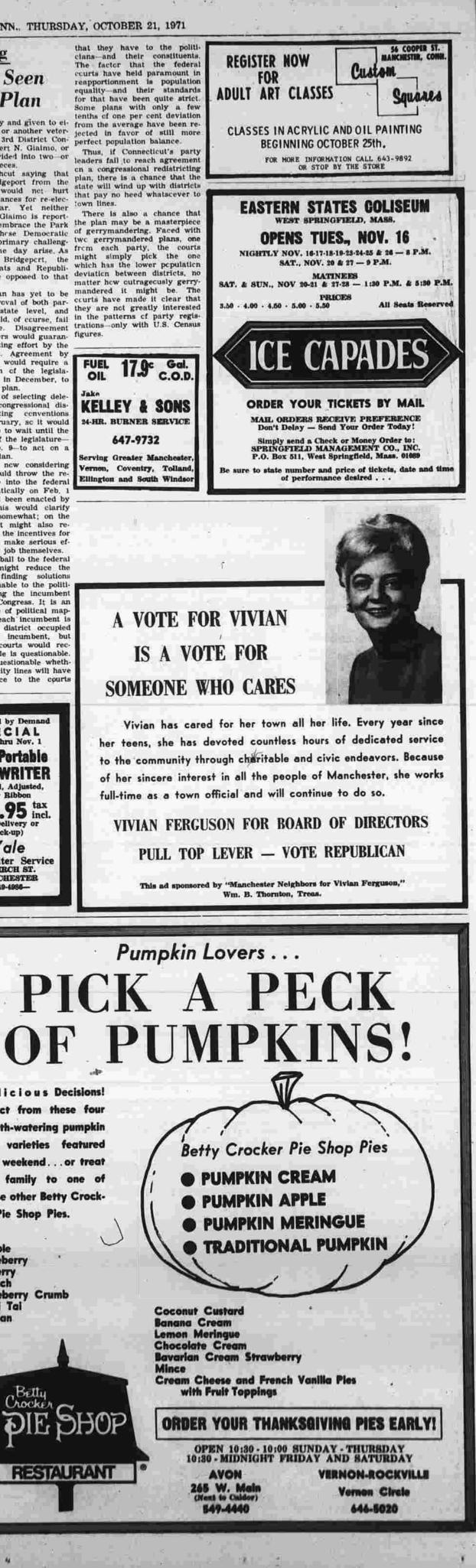


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Veteran RAM Member Cited

Norman Balch, left, high priest of Delta Chapter, RAM, looks on as William Stevenson receives his 50 - year membership pin from Stanley Steiner, past grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons in Connecticut, in ceremonies last night at the Masonic Temple. Stevenson, retired traffic manager of Cheney Brothers, is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and St. John's Com-Brothers, is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and St. John's Com-mandary, Knights Templar of Willimantic. He also is a past thrice illustrious master of Adoniram Council, R&SM, of Rockville; past grand tall cedar and now treasurer of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; and past patron of Temple Chapter, OES. He also belongs to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Man-chester Grange, the American Legion, Army and Navy Club, Manchester Barracks of World War I Veterans, and the Washington Social Club.

In New Post

With Guard

eral with Headquarters Detachment. Connecticut Army Nat al Guard at Hartford. He has been serving as assistant ply and logistics officer. Inspector General

charged with the responsibility of providing The Adjutant General with a continuing assessment of the operational and administrative effectiveness his command. Any member of the state's armed forces may present his grievance to him without the permission of his superior officer. His duty is to protect the best interest of the military service and the rights of its individual members. Major Agostinelli's first servce in the Connecticut Army National Guard in Manchester was with Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 169th Inantry, where he remained until 1961 when he became command er of Rockville's 134th Military Police Company, When that unit was reorganized in 1963, he was amed commander of the 135th Military Police Company in

He was appointed executive officer of the 169th Military Police Battalion in Manchester 1965. Promoted to major in 1966, he was assigned provost mar-shal at Headquarters Detach-ment, Connecticut Army National Guard at Hartford in 1968 Early in 1969 he became headuarters Commandant with Detachment Headquartera

Tolland County **Superior** Court

Little actual evidence was heard in the Johnny Walker case currently being held in Tolland County Superior Court n Rockville. Walker is accused of being the armed robber, dis guised as a woman, who held up the Howard Johnson Restau-rant on Rt. 30 in Vernon about 1 a.m. on July 17, 1970.

Yesterday was the only day his week scheduled for t case. However, jurors sper much of this one day sitting in the jury room while argument wore heard in their absence over the question of the admis sibility of certain avidence seized under a search warran and of testimony concerned with

non Police Department testifies that a large shiny black pocket book, a black and white piece drass, and a wig. various ly described as reddish brown black, and reddish blend by dif-ferent witnesses, were found in Walker's Park Ave., Bioognfield brens at 10:30 s.m. shoul sis hours after Walker was picked up by Housefield and Varies at his home

holdup. These items, seized un- the defense attorney was strik-Agostinelli holdup. These items, seized un- the defense attorney was strik der a search warrant which has en from the records when he

been attacked by Defense Atty. with apparent irony commented Henry Marcus, were admitted "God bless you" to a witness as evidence in court yesterday, who had identified the dress as Also admitted was \$800 which the one Walker was wearing but Carlson held was found under couldn't remember whether or a mattress in a bedroom at the not his arms were bare. Judge

State Comptroller Nathan G. Walker home and \$33 in change Agostinelli has been assigned found in a kitchen cabinet. to the position of Inspector Gen-One outburst in the case by trial was not permitted.

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New Haven Offers a Job With Future — Sewerage

NEW HAVEN AP) - Mayor "I am delighted that we in Bartholomew F, Guida said to- New Haven are in a position to tay New Haven is sponsoring a offer to some of our returning job training course for unem- veterans an opportunity for em-ployed veterans in "a field with ployment and training in a field a promising future"—sewerage. with a promising future." Or, in the mayor's words, The men, who have already "waste water treatment and been selected, will be paid two technology."

The state and federal pro-gram employs 40 veterans as trainees while they learn their ber \$25 a week in G.I. benefits, Guida said. The average com-pensation during training will new trade in a 36-week course pensation during training will taught at New Haven's sewage be about \$105 a week, he said. plants and at a local technical high school, Guida said. In re-turn, New Haven has been al- DAR Sponsoring Jotted 10 of the training slots. Guida didn't specify what jobs the men will be trained for

levels.

ployment and training pro- some unusual interior wood-

secondary sewage treatment The Orford Parish Chapter, plants, but presumably they in- Daughters of the American volve the fairly sophisticated Revolution, will sponsor a holitechnology used in them. Guida, in a proudly but dell-day bazaar Saturday from 10 cately worded announcement, a.m. to 3 p.m. at 189 S. Main St. said the program will take ad- Miss Sally Robb is chairman. vantage of governmental action Assisting her are Mrs. George at both the state and national Thurber, Mrs. Howard J. Lockward, Mrs. Frederick Baker Connecticut, he said, passed and Mrs. Walter H. Harrisan. a law two years ago that will Items offered for sale include equire each community in the hand knitwear, aprons, flower state to plan for secondary sew- arrangements, decorations and age treatment by the mid-1970s, homemade preserves. There And the federal Labor De- will also be a white elephant

partment, he said, is providing table. money to train 40 unemployed Pastries and coffee will be Connecticut veterans for the served in the forenoon. For new jobs that will rise from the luncheon, there will be sanddoing more," Guida said, "I the home of Mrs. Hermann The am proud of the fact that once mann. It is considered the old again our city has received a est home in Manchester, and very substantial part of an em- features many fine antiques and

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the validity of some on the spot courtroom identification. L4. Edwin Carlson of the Ver-CASH and CARRY



dollars an hour as trainees and



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Hebron Cafeteria Participation **Reported Up**

Mrs. Marjorie Forter, cafeteria manager at the elemen-ary schools, reported to the Board of Education last week that participation is presently at 48% per cent as opposed to 9 per cent last year, Mrs. Porter's September report showed a net worth of \$1.-

solution and the second lance of \$325.82. She also reported that during last month the cafeteria personnel attended two meetings. On Sept. 23, Mrs. Porter host-

ed an in-service training meeting with State Department of lth sanitarians as guest eakers. The program includd alides, film and discussion. As a result of a discussion

Andover Elementary cafeteria staff, which vey of local cafeterias. Mrs. preserve room in the sanitary Porter also hosted another landfill site increasing the life meeting on operation cf local of the dump.

Attending this meeting were bottles should be clean, free of six Hebron cafeteria staff mem. bottles and accorded by color. The Young Marines of the increased safety. Nov. 13 is the date set by the Nov. 13 is the date set by the the reproduct the state of the increased states. Now, is is the date set by the increased states in the increased states. Now, is is the date set by the increased states in the increased states. Now, is is the date set by the increased states in rs, and 14 students from Man-seter Community College who taking the food service ingement course. The food service the sene of an taking the sene of an taking the food service the sene of an taking th bers, and 14 students from Manare taking the food service ement course from the

State Department of Education political talk. present to speak on band and members of the cafe. ter and will continue until the gram for young people. The proteria staff worked closely with politicians run out of things to gram that was chosen was the Mrs. Sandra Kalem at the re- say,

cue for the United Nations trip. The affair realized a profit of Emit, Tel. 228-3971. Manchester Evening Hermin Anne structor. These teams represent the finished product of disciapproximately \$800. Bottle Drive

drive on Election Day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. across the street New 'Hair Fair' ents and many friends who a.m. to 5 p.m. across the street from the Town Office Building WAYLAND, Mass. (AP) - way in Connecticut. on Rt. 85, where a truck will be Police in Wayland and Weston The local group of Young parked to pick up the bottles. Mrs. Sue Dickerson, a mem-ber of HELP, stated that it is hopen that all Hebron residents will start now to save their bottles and iars and plan to bottles are sponsoring a "Hair Fair" Marines has about 20 boys par-and will award prizes to school-ticipating. For further informa-age youngsters for the longest. bottles and iars and plan to bottles are sponsoring a "Hair Fair" Marines has about 20 boys par-and will award prizes to school-ticipating. For further informa-age youngsters for the longest. bottles and iars and plan to bottles are incompleted to school the solution of the soluti bottles and jars and plan to The grand prize for the conbring them to the collection spot test, which begins Friday and

endorsed the recycling effort, public and we felt this was a thought to be at least 1,700 particularly because it helps novel way of doing it."

MASTAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide Stor. 23 Oct. 27 To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign.

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Residents are reminded that To Begin Drill

There will be music, cider open to all boys, age 8 to 17, on occasion with the marching on Nov. 3, will be on hand to hool Lanch Division of the and doughnuts, and plenty of interested in the program . The rally will start at 5:30 at Marine Corps League meet-

cent fund-raising chicken barbe-Manchester Evening Herald drill teams led by a drill in-

when they come to vote. According to Mrs. Dickerson, pair of skis.

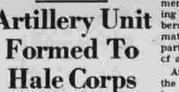
nent bins at the town disposal create the contest, thinks the this port. police will win something too. The house has pink mortan Mrs. Dickerson also stated "We're just trying to build up a floors. The nine-foot walls are that Selectman Aaron Reid has rapport between the police and plastered with painted murals

During the past several years p.m. outside of headquarters in ings throughout the state mem-Both Mrs. Porter and her hus- the Hebron Plaza Shopping Cen. bers wanted to develop a pro-Young Marines. The boys are organized into

pline and training. The Marine Corps League and The Hebron Ecologists for Less Pollution will hold a bottle Police Sponsor the Young Marines wish to ex-press their thanks to the parhelped to get this project under-

A Roman Find Archeologists discovered. seeds will be used to pur- Wayland police dispatcher largely intact, a Roman house se materials to build perma- George F. Norton, who helped only 12 feet below ground in

years old.



artillery battery to be used as season. umn. The Corps' Board of Gov- cient musick" unit has traveled be planted. ernors at its recent meeting some 13,000 miles and marched voted to name the group the 60 miles. Some of the trips the Manchester Evening Herald

Coventry

Fcct. Maine and Colonial Williams-Official date of birth of the burg, with several awards pickofficial date of birth of the new artillery group is Nathan Hale Day, Sept. 22, 1971. The last appearance of the The corps decided during the season will be a two-day ap-summer to form the group, and pearance at Sleepy Hollow, Van the action of the Board of Gov- Cortlandt Manor, Groton-on-ernors makes it all official. Hudson, N.Y. on Oct , 24 and 25.

recently acquired, is a replica each day by the Corps and its cf a field-piece of the Revolu- other auxiliary group, Knowl-ticnary War period. The barrel ton's Rangers. The bus will - was cast from an authentic pat. leave Town Hall at 8 a.m. Suntern taken from a cannon which day for this trip. Young Marines was hauled out of Lake George Starting Oct. 31, practice will in New York state in recent be held each Sunday at 1:45 years. It incorporates the addi- p.m. at Coventry High School.

Artillery Unit ing will be required of all mem- beautify the bers of the unit, not only in the welcome. particularly in the development second time the council has or-

The Nathan Hale Ancient Fife ment, P.O. Box 1776, Coventry, garage, and doing some trim

The artillery group's cannon, Two performances will be given

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The physical education program for next year will be limited to playground --- weather permitting.

The boiler room is used for music instruction.

Children eat in a small room next to the boiler room.

This year Green has 12 classes. Next year there will be 13.

What Will Happen to Our **Children's Tomorrows?**

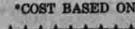
By the time your child in the 4th, 5th, or 6th grade of any public school in Manchester reaches Junior High, he will be on split sessions.

By 1974, there will be double sessions at the Junior High Schools if additional space is not provided.

Double sessions increased failure rate by 50% in 1952-56.

It took three more years after the return to single sessions for the failure rate to drop to normal.

CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR BETTER EDUCAT



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971 units and during such open-field plant trees donated by John

 Hale Corps
 Anyone interested in joining first being last spring when the artillery group should write councilmen and volunteers to the First Artillery Detach- spent a day painting the town

and Drum Corps has formed an the end of its current marching in setting up the Nov. 13 date the council offered thanks t an adjunct to its parade col- During this season, the "an- Druge for donating the trees to

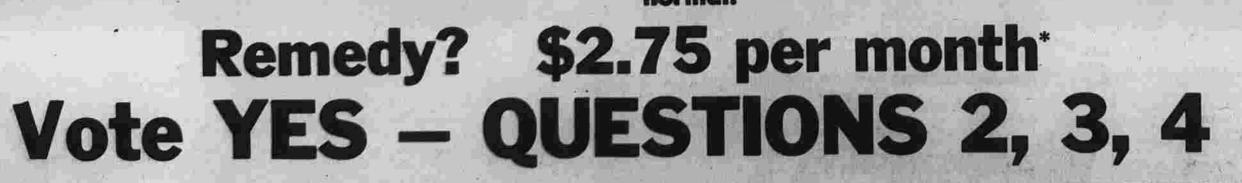
First Artillery Detachment, corps has taken have been to Coventry correspondent Holly 19th Connecticut Regiment of Ireland, Washington, D.C., Gantner, tel. 743-8795

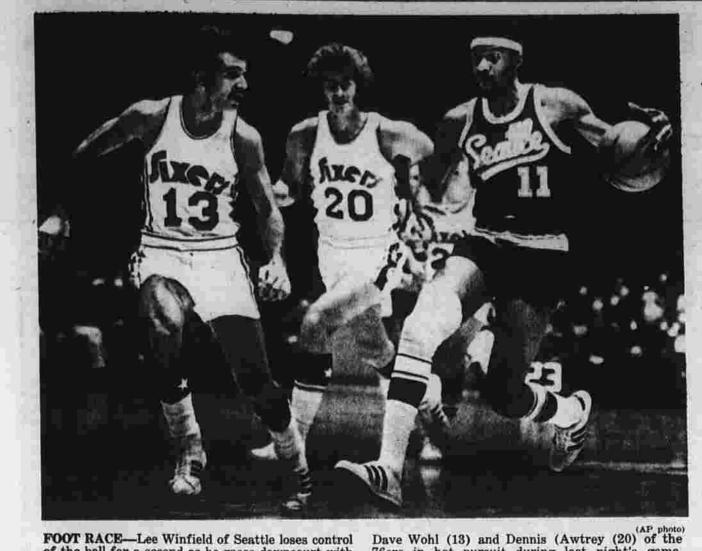
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of the ball for a second as he races downcourt with 76ers in hot pursuit during last night's game.

Quick Dividend to 76ersBass of the world championBass of t

traded by the Baltimore Houston 125-110. ketball Association. in overtime, Virginia defeated Davis added 19. Loughery scored the basket Floridians 111-108 and Kentucky that broke a 92-92 tie with 21/2 shaded Memphis 106-104 in the minutes left, then added four three American Basketball Asmore key points as the unbeat- sociation games scheduled. en 76ers made it four in a row Veteran Wilt Chamberlain by downing Seattle 100-93 put the unbeaten Lakers ahead Philadelphia 4 0 1.000 - Gold. State

Clark of Philadelphia, finished as Los Angeles pulled away. spark the Lakers' offense. Atlanta Sonics with 18.

of the Hawks with a basket that Boston Loughery, traded by the Bul- broke an 88-86 tie, then ripped New York 2 2 .500 2 Hcuston 0 4 .000 4 lets on Monday for Archie off 13 points in the last quarter Buffalo with 20 points, second to Billy Jim McMillian, with 39 Cincinnati 1 1 .500 Cunningham's high of 29 for the points, and Gall Goodrich, with Baltimore 76ers. Don Kojis led the Super- 29, combined for 68 points to Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) - Los Angeles also made it four Chamberlain finished with 18. Bob Love led Chicago over Kevin Loughery paid a straight by whipping Atlanta Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 37. Houston with 31 points. Stu cut letting the big time hit him. over the Baltimore Orioles in terest in Blass Day isn't worry-quick dividend to the Dhil quick dividend to the Phil- scheduled NBA games, Golden Jeff Mullins, with 27, combined cause. adelphia 76ers after being State remped over Cleveland for 56 points in leading the traded by the Baltimore 115-98 and Chicago whacked Golden State Warriors over

Cleveland, Bobby Smith tallied Bullets in the National Bas- Dallas beat Carolina 115-113 23 for the Cavallers and Charlie Milwaukee 4 0 1.000 Detroit

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Los Angeles 126, Atlanta 104

Western Conference

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Scott Skills third-game victory that "I Brennan Learned Hard Way shots went wide of the nets. Now the Rams look to Sat By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charlie Scott Is one of the to do what they were supposed backstreets. pionship in anything. This fight best shooters under pressure in to do in the fourth inning, Blass "Six kids would participate," is big in the islands." the American Basketball Asso- said, and "I leaned on the sli- says Gomeo. "You feel for The Brennan-Rondon fight, I

The star of the Squires demonstrated his skills sistent games I've had in was the winner. I usually stood vention Hall. Rondon won the for an anew in leading the Squires to throwing the breaking ball," he longest." a 111-108 victory over the Flor- added. idians Wednesday night. Among those singled out by hood brawls, Brennan never failing to defend it. Scott scored 47 points with Blass for special praise in the gained wide fame as a fighter Brennan has a career resix of them coming in the final Pirates' successful drive to the despite twice winning the Brit- of 83-19-6.

57 seconds to hold off the Flor- world championship, he men- ish Empire middleweight with 10 seconds left. Mack Calvin's 25 points paced the Floridians who came

ond quarter to make it close. Dallas shaded Carolina 115- Clemente's showcase." 113 in overtime and Kentucky edged Memphis 106-104 in the

other ABA games scheduled. In the National Basketball Philadelphi downed Seattle 100-93, Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 126-104, Chicago tripped Houston 125-110 and Golden State humbled

hree-point baskets in the minute to pull Dallas into a 106 tie with Carolina at the of regulation time, then AGH-LOW - Barbara Higley gars in the overtime. Jones finished with 28 p

Wilbert Jone's 23 points

East Divisio W. L. Pet. 0 4 .000 Wednesday's Results



OOPS!—Los Angeles' defenseman Harry Howell slides into the net in an at-tempt to block goal by Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost after goalie Denis De-jordy left the crease. The Penguins trounced the Kings with a score of 8-1. **Destroying Their Image**

Big, Bad Bruins FSCORES Not Hitting Hard ALLEY KATZ - Lynn Prior Davis led the Cougars with 25.

BOSTON (AP) — Whatever happened to the Big, Bad Bruins? Boston's old bully boys are destroying their image with almost sweetness-and-light tactics in the tough National Hockey League. Taking only one penalty in

ach of the three periods, the ruing built a 3-0 first period and and then had to hang on

schedule today to fly to the said hopefully.

Johnson said, "We'll practice in Palmer 176, Bea Moquin 192-482, the Pros who fell behind early ednesday night for a 4-3 vic. Oakland and it's possible either Chris Sullivan 179-475, Phyllis in the fourth quarter after a 12-Detroit Red or both will play Friday night. Y Cheevers definitely should be eady for Sunday, while Green KACEY-Ben Potter 212, Bob

> lacks only conditioning." Cheevers has been resting an 578, Gerry Koask 215, Ken Tom- Kentucky ailing knee since Boston bowed linson 200, Will Simon 214, Al Floridians "We started out 4-1 in the season opener Oct, 10. Fred Nassiff 225 568. Green, a hard-hitting defense-

man, has not appeared in a have to start hitting more, but, as for the penalties, every year stomach muscle. game yet because of a torn ane Kucza 182-488, Sue Man-gano 177, Diane Comollo 160-"Maybe Teddy will give us a had an early ris. little more thump," Johnson

ting schedule today to fly to the said hopefully. West Coast and a game with Beaten for only five goals in Brown 175-463, Bea Moquin 194-Memphis the California Golden Seals at three previous starts, Eddie 182-534, Harriet Coons 179-464, Denver Teddy skaters in a bid for a tie.

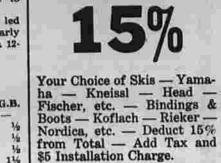
HOME ENGINEERS - Hil. keep the Colonels ahead. us," ma McComb 177-497, Edith

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night. Boston Johnston surrendered three to Sandy Beben 180-470; Dolly Daver Sunday Detroit, but the Bruins man- wood 199-527, Marilyn Hewinson y before returning perately in the final 69 seconds Leafr Whipple 460, Betty Rich-with the Wings employing six ardson 465, Ginger Yourkas 490, Jovce Corriveau 478.

Pittsburgh Carolina Utah Dallas Kentucky 106, Memphis 104 Virginia 111, Floridians 108



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Series Clincher

For Steve Blass

tion," said Roberto Clemente, a straight-from the shoulder talker, feels he's
Clemente, a straight-from the shoulder talker, feels he's
Woll der talker, feels he's
Well, here I am ..., you're
Weil here I am ..., you're

the shoulder talker, feels he's for his personal appeal. the players," said Clemente. the best player in baseball "Well, here I am ... you're "The press said I wasn't a right now. And, he said, he's probably all thinking: 'Here team player.'' giad he could show it to mil- comes the guy with the big Clemente hopes he lions who watched the Series. mouth," said Clemente, re- changed that image with his

"Publicity means a lot to Babe Ruth by his hometown Clemente didn't waste any fans, told a roomful of news- time in touching all the bases. me because I need recogni- men at a downtown restaurant: He took the audience on a

tion," said Roberto Cle- "Now everyone knows the trip through his baseball career

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Watch Hill Reefs, the Race, the Thames River, Black Point, the

Connecticut River and off Clin Snappers are being taken

Pleasure Beach and Jordan Cave in Waterford. Fishing for stripers is spotty Some of the better spots are at Watch Hill, Race Point and the

Flounder are appearing i deeper waters.

With JFK

around at the reporters and the With his parents and his wife, lice are working with us on the ous second half drive to pull out cameras, grinned and said: Karen, he faced the State traffic problems, but we don't a 2-2 overtime tie yesterday "It's good to be home," Re- House news corps, grinned and have a problem with space," he afternoon with J. F. Kennedy "It's good to be home," Re-like calling his series-winning per-formance at Baltimore Sunday, Blass said he was con-Friday Blass said he was con-to set control of the series of canaan (pop. 931)
 "It's good to be home." said.
 "It's good to be

Golden State 115, Cleveland "I never knew I was able to time hit him. It's never gone to country and include one from a Carl Bujaucius tied the game "lady in Utah" who wanted to in the fourth period, Local Blass told the newsmen the know where she could buy a goalie Ray Sullivan stopped 22

- in the overtime period but the

Rams Get Parish

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Th

Parish, 23, was the Cardinal fourth draft choice in 1970, H cord made the starting team an was voted the club's top rool

With his parents, Robert and Rose Blass, and his wife Karen standing by, Blass looked to in Hartford Wednesday. a big crowd and the state po-with his parents and his wife looked to in the total and his wife looked tot Blass said he was con-centrating so fiercely on his 1½ pitching he didn't even notice 1½ where the infielders were play-ing during the Pirates' defen-sive shifts for Boog Powell and other Baltimore sluggers.

other Baltimore sluggers. Individuals who has hit the big coming in from across the first goal in the third period and concentrate on something so his head."

was so exhausted after his rates won 2-1, "was the best non explained that its all free. Illing had three opportu

Lead Squires However, he was up again for the do-or-die seventh game, and after a somewhat uncertain In Blindfolded Battles day morning's game with cross-

der the rest of the game."

pitches started

game 2-1, allowing just four

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dians. Two of the six vital tioned Manager Danny Mur. championship. points came on two free throws taugh-"One of the most con- Now, at age 34, Gomeo is getstant men I ever met," and ting a dreamed-of crack at a rightfielder Roberto Clemente- world title in a Tuesday night "He did things that a 37-year- bout with World Boxing Associrom 18 points back in the sec- old man shouldn't be able to ation light heavyweight king

In ABA Play start, settled down and won the MIAMI BEACH (AP) - "People will flock in from the scheduled for 10:30 at Manches Brennan learned to Bahamas," said Brennan. "No- ter High's Memorial Field. "battle royals" on Bahamian chance to win a world cham-

somebody, then blast him with scheduled for 15 rounds, will be Virginia "It was one of the most con- your fist. Last man standing held at Miami Beach Con- St. Louis Cardinals WBA crown after Bob Foster





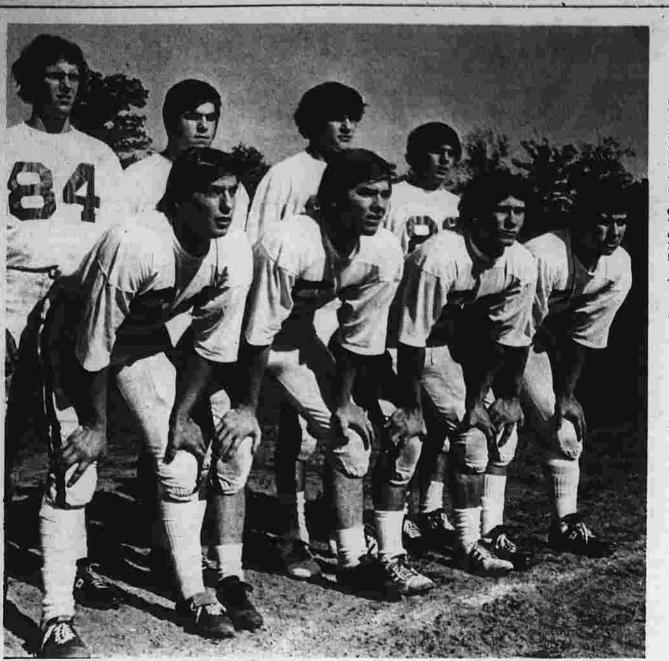
The outspoken right fielder, ferring to his frequent popoffs Series performance. **Celebration Free, No Tickets** Best Game Ever Wild Welcome Party Watch Hill, Storm Place Ville Wild Welcome Party Flounder

HARTFORD (AP) - The Planned Before Rest Goshen Point, Hatchetts Reet Series was "the best game I've CANAAN (AP)—The only thing between Steve Blass Cod and pollock fishing is imever pitched in my life," Steve and a vacation is a hometown celebration Friday that or- proving at Block Island.

-1 4 .200 1¹/₂ Philadelphia 100, Seattle 93 0 3 .000 1¹/₂ Philadelphia 100, Seattle 93 The 29-year-old hurler said he seventh game, which the Pi- ticket to the celebrations, Gran- shots.

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EAGLE ATTACKERS—Members of East Catho-lic's offensive line and receivers from left to right, front row—Lou Casavant, Rich Christ, Bob Ber-ter. East meets Windsor High Saturday at 1:30. Unbeaten Windsor Sports Slate

Next for Eagles Cheney Tech at Coventry Cross Country Last Saturday night East Catholic was dropped from the unbeaten ranks as Xavier dealt a crushing 29-0 loss to the Eagles. Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo East (4-1) runs into another of the state's undefeated foot- Southington at South Windso

Windsor High (5-0) ame time is slated for 1:30. Rich Parent and very capable sor last weekend Rockville High's grid- quarterback Sam Tanasi, Frx-1, 48-14, to take over sole yell and Parent accounted for

f first place in the six of the Warriors seven TD's Central Valley last week, Both runners tallied three touchdowns each. "They are in the same caliber East Coach Cliff Demers noted, "I've been dis- four straight before traveling appointed lately with our to Middletown. The possible regame and passing at turn of offensive tackle Paul he mentor pointed out. Krashefski would also be a This game could be a very im. welcome sight. portant point in our second half

irive. A possible loss could de-Last Night's Fights team, and a win a big emotional fac- LAS VEGAS, Nev. Gene gon (M) def. Garafolo (H) 4 come back from a knee oper- aid to relieve pressure on the

ibborn defense is led by half- Nate Williams, 158%, Las Bialewa (H) 1-up; Lawson (H) from Phladelphia. ack Gary Frayell, fullback Vegas, 12.

HCC Meet at Xavier FRIDAY Soccer Windham at Manchester Rham at Bolton Rockvile at Newington

Middlesex vs MCC at Manchester at Penney Southington at South Winds **Bolton at Coventry**

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def. Skrepiec (M) 1-up.

Stiff Drills

For Celtics

about 12 hours after the team ranks as a slump for the man Brendon Duffy. squared its record at 1-1 by who has won more than \$1 mil- Bennet's now boasts a perfect and will develop into a fine nacs in the opener and Bristol overwhelming the Baltimore licn in prize money. 3-Bullets 134-114. "I've been making a lot of Bullets 134-114. "We still have

ahead of us," the coach said. chanical," said Casper, who Golfers Prevail "Our timing isn't near what it won the Masters and putter to should be, our passing isn't the year honors in 1970. Casper hasn't played on the tour in about two months and the inspective open man quickly enough." College's golf team defeated Great-er Hartford Community College ware subpart with Gus of ills and ailments most of the tour in about two months and the inspective open control in the second control open control in the second control open control in the second control open control "Our timing isn't near what it won the Masters and player of er Hartford Community Col- Heinsohn noted that the Buil- has been bothered by a validity lege, 4-1. M.C.C.'s record is now lets were sub-par with Gus of ills and ailments most of the 4-1. Medalist was John Neligon Johnson sidelined after knee season. The latest is a broken of Manchester with a 75. Nell- surgery, Wes Unseld trying to toe. He has to use a walking of Manchester with a 75. Nell- surgery, Wes Unseld trying to toe. He has to use a walking the patient of the patient of the patient of Manchester with a 75. Nell- surgery, Wes Unseld trying to toe. He has to use a walking the patient of Manchester with a 75. Nell- surgery, Wes Unseld trying to toe. He has to use a walking the patient of Manchester with a 75. Nell- surgery, Wes Unseld trying to toe. He has to use a walking the patient of the patient "Honey Bear" Bryant, 158, and 3; Home (M) def. Schaal ation and Archie Clark late in tce. Windsor's potent offense and Henderson, Nev., outpointed (H) 2 and 1; Darby (M) def. crriving after being acquired Lee Trevino, who didn't ar-To be the transmitter of th from Phiadelphia. rive until just before his tee Calvo 144-382, Art Johnson 137. Washington International horse sharp moves. The Jets will i Let's not kid ourselves," time, and big George Archer 385, Fred McCurry 141-366, Don race to be run next Monday at a real test for them.

NEW YORK (AP) - Emile only gave up a few goals." Francis, the New York He kept the Rangers in the Rangers' coach and general game during the first two peri-

producing his fourth goal after lamented Hull. "I think we Nebraska (6-0) running its rec- South Carolina 32, 3 the game was only 20 seconds played just as well as we had ord to 28 games without defeat 30

the game was only 20 seconds old. Andre Lacroix, acquired last week by Chicago in a trade with Philadeiphia, got the Hawks even with a power play goal midway in the period. Defenseman Brad Park put the New Yorkers in front 2-1 at 14:56 of the second stanzs while the Hawks were a man down and Bobby Rousseau provided the clincher for the Rangers late in the finale. Villemure: said he "antici-pated" he might be used bat 'T vidn't find out until tate in the afternoon that 1 was going to viart. 1 played three games

DETROIT (AP) — The expansion of the league from believes some National Football League teams an expansion of the opinion that fore there will be expansion. I wiped out. And I really don't wiped out. And I really don't wiped out. And I really don't wiped out and I want to make sure will ground before we is operating. The Lons' owner-William they're aboestring operations— The Lons' owner did not views on the subject differed to they're aboestring operations— The Lons' owner did not views on the subject differed to they're aboestring operations— The Lons' owner did not views on the subject differed to they're aboestring operations. Clay Ford-made his comment tween profit and loss in their mind. mind. stoner Pete Rozelle, but he Ford dubbed the thought of ex- added "there may well be a Wednesday night at a meeting operations." Ford dubbed the thought of ex- added "there may of the Detroit chapter of Sigma Ford said that there was un- panding the number of clubs to contraction before Delta Chi, professional journal- certainty among pro football 32 as "Utopia." an expansion—so I see the istic society. owners abcut the effect of the "Td like to make sure if we 'double 16' as quite a long ways Asked when he foresaw an price-wage freeze. do go that way that we go with off."

Fribe Harriers Lose Despite Good Times

slump, was seeking to keep Schultheis (M). alive pro golf's longest winning Varsity results: Sullivan (C) with a victory instead of a loss. ser International Open Golf (M), "I think I'm coming into this Saunders (M).

ne with a little more determination than I have in the past." Bennet Gridders ple time to teach proper funda-said the 40-year-old Casper. Bennet Gridders Up until this season, Casper Turn Back East at a less to explain our poor had won at least one individual Turn Back East showing because in practice we tour title every year since cop-ping his first pro crown in 1956. The Bennet Junior High's we somehow get utterly con-

Heinsohn warned the Celtics, were the other top choices in

afternoon that I was going to this season, a third man who but always dangerous fourthe start. I played three games joins a fight is banking from California. spainet Chicago inst season and the game and flood. Johnny McKay's Tenjans i

at night. Yorkers had 13 against Espo-bucket was booted willy-minder. Ed Glacomin, the night inals, won by the Hawks in the Stanley Cup seminary end off as forming impressively. The last time the clubs met farwas 3-1 with Villemure per-games. During the regular the Rangers upended the seme with Glacomin in the seme was every good. The teams had split sta Hawks 3-1 with Villemure per-games. The last time the same dup the "Villemure was very good," entities and that season when the game was only 20 second forming in greasively. The same stread; Chicago goalie Rod Glibert, of the Rangers, the lagure dup the seme was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second dup dup to the game was only 20 second seco



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Pro Grid May Reduce Ranks

By DAVE WIGGINS

and we would have come home round of the \$150,000 Kai- (C), Sperre (C), Jeff Geyer ing was poor and we had no International Open Golf (M), Gagnon (M), Kutteruf consistancy. For this, I have to mament today. (M), Banning (M), Marsh (C), shoulder the blame. Because think I'm coming into this Saunders (M). even though we are young and inexperienced I have had am-

ping his first pro crown in 1966. The Bennet Junor High's we somenow get anothy ton. That's the longest current varsity football squad trampled fused. string. Arnold Palmer, who is East Catholic High's freshmen not competing in this tournation team yesterday afternoon, 28-6, ment, had his streak snapped on the latter's home grounds. When he failed to take an indi-when he failed to take an indi-when he failed to take an indi-**FORUCETIES Before Trip** BOSTON (AP) – Coach Tom-my Heinsohn, still dissatisfied with the over-all play of his Boston Celtics, scheduled an-cther stiff workcut today in prenaration for a pair of Na-Tremaining tournaments are in-tremaining tournaments are in-BOSTON (AP) – Coach Tom-my Heinsohn, still dissatisfied tremaining tournaments are in-tremaining tourna

3-0 record. quarterback in years to come. plays the New Hay of ______ This week, after three the second match. ing will change our luck.

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By MAJOR HOOPLE having an unusual bad time of Colorado 38. Rangers' coach and general game during the first two peri-manager, had a hunch Wednes-day afternoon prior to his New York 21-14. The Ranger club's first National Hockey defense took over in the third League meeting of the season period and limited Chicago to with the Chicago Black Hawks one shot on goal while the New at night. He decided to start his sec-sito. He decided to start his sec-sito.





MIKE OOUGHLIN

cher suit workent today in his playing plans for the few four two-point conversion at preparation for a pair of Na- remaining tournaments are in- tempts. tional Basketball Association definite. Playing excellent ball for games on the road, Casper has picked up \$77,000 Bennet were John Samiotis, Heinsohn had the Celtics on in winnings with three second Ted Garrity, Di Tedone, Neal the practice court Wednesday place finishes this season, but it McKenney, Jeff Quirici and a lot of polse for a sophomore meets the New Britain Frontea lot of poise for a sophomore meets the New Britain Fronte quarterback in years to come. plays the New Haven Flyers in

e road, we The East A STRUCTLARGE weeks on the road, we the hard of the hard bris-are finally home to host Malon. tol game figures to be a con-ey High of Meriden. We cer-tinuation of the hard nosed tainly will have our hands full, broken that there for the TSCORES tainly will have our hands full, French-Canadian style of ice but maybe a little home cook- hockey that these two teams have featured all of last season. The Colchester and Hartford

That wasn't the real Balti- the 156 man field. more team we played." The Celtics play the Hawks in Atlanta Friday night and the Charles Coody, defending title-Braves in Buffalo Saturday holder Ken Still, Frank Beard, night before returning to Bos- J.C. Snead, Bert Yancey and ton and a holiday meeting with such \$100,000 winners as Tom Atlanta at the Garden Monday Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard. That wasn't the 156 man field. Some other leading candi-Saturday night and the Charles Coody, defending title-Braves in Buffalo Saturday holder Ken Still, Frank Beard, afternoon. The Celtics play the Hawks in ton and a holiday meeting with such \$100,000 winners as Tom Atlanta at the Garden Monday Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard. The Celtics play the team Monday weiskopf, Miller Barber and tory Beard. The Celtics play the Hawks in tory and a holiday meeting with such \$100,000 winners as Tom Atlanta at the Garden Monday Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard. The Celtics play the team to play golf by tory and a holiday meeting with such \$100,000 winners as Tom Atlanta at the Garden Monday Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard. The Celtics play the team to play golf by tory and a holiday meeting with such \$100,000 winners as Tom Atlanta at the Garden Monday Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard. The Celtics play the team to play golf by tory and a holiday meeting with such \$100,000 winners as Tom Atlanta at the Garden Monday Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard. The Celtics play the team to play golf by tory and the team tory



Jerry Cook New 1971 Modified Champ

Everyone has heard of the old cliche, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Jerry Cook from Rome, N. Y., tried and tried again to achieve the top position in NASCAR's modified division and at Martinsville, Va., ast weekend he won his first modified national title.

The blond-haired, crew-cut native of New York, Cook, in the Red No. 38 1962 Ford Falcon machine, owned by Pete Hellebrand, qualified fourth in the Cardinal 500 at Martinsville. Pole setter, with a blistering time of 21.69 or 87.229 miles per hour, was Cook's closest competitor throughout the racing season, three - time national champion, Bugs Stevens. But it sure wasn't Stevens'

day as he gave up the chase with mechanical problems giving Cook the title. But the New forker experienced difficulties and managed to finish fourth,

running on only seven cylinders. Defending modified titleholder, Fred DeSarro wheeled the Len Boehler No. 3 coupe to first place in the first leg of the 250-lap feature. It was DeSarro's 19th feature win of the season and the 700 points awarded in the race put him into second place behind Cook.

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JERBY COOK

Miller fourth. have witnessed. Sporting many against Columbia. "I'm always In 1967, Stevens won his first new faces and a few veterans, reading about people saying

Ivy Leaguer **Gets Annoved** With Talk ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-

Ed Marinaro is tired. But he's not tired from carrying the ball more than 30 times a game for Cornell niversity's football team, which is what he's been doing for the past 21/2 years. I've seen him get up slower game," says Coach Jack Musick, "but I've never seen it show in his running. After last year's Princeton game, the Princeton coach said Ed could have played two more quarters if he could have found anyone to play with him."

Marinaro, who has gained 3,-630 yards in only 22 games and needs a mere 238 to break the all-time major college career record of Oklahoma's Steve Owens, is tired of having to play defense-off the field, that

and defending myself," says the hard-running tailback, who should become the greates three-year ground-gainer in the Stevens finished in third over. champions have really been im- jor or minor-either this Saturall points with consistent Bernie pressive in the two games I day against Yale or next week

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Untiring Cornell's Marinaro Nears Record



Angels Fire As Top Man 🗞

Walsh, hailed as a trading genus at the start of the 1971 base nia Angela

Board Chairman Gene Autry and Angels' President Bob Rev nolds announced Wednesday night that they were not retain

with the Baltimore Orioles' vice president in charge of player personnel, Harry Dalton, who been rumored for the pas nonth as a likely successor

will take several days," Autry and Revnolds said in a join

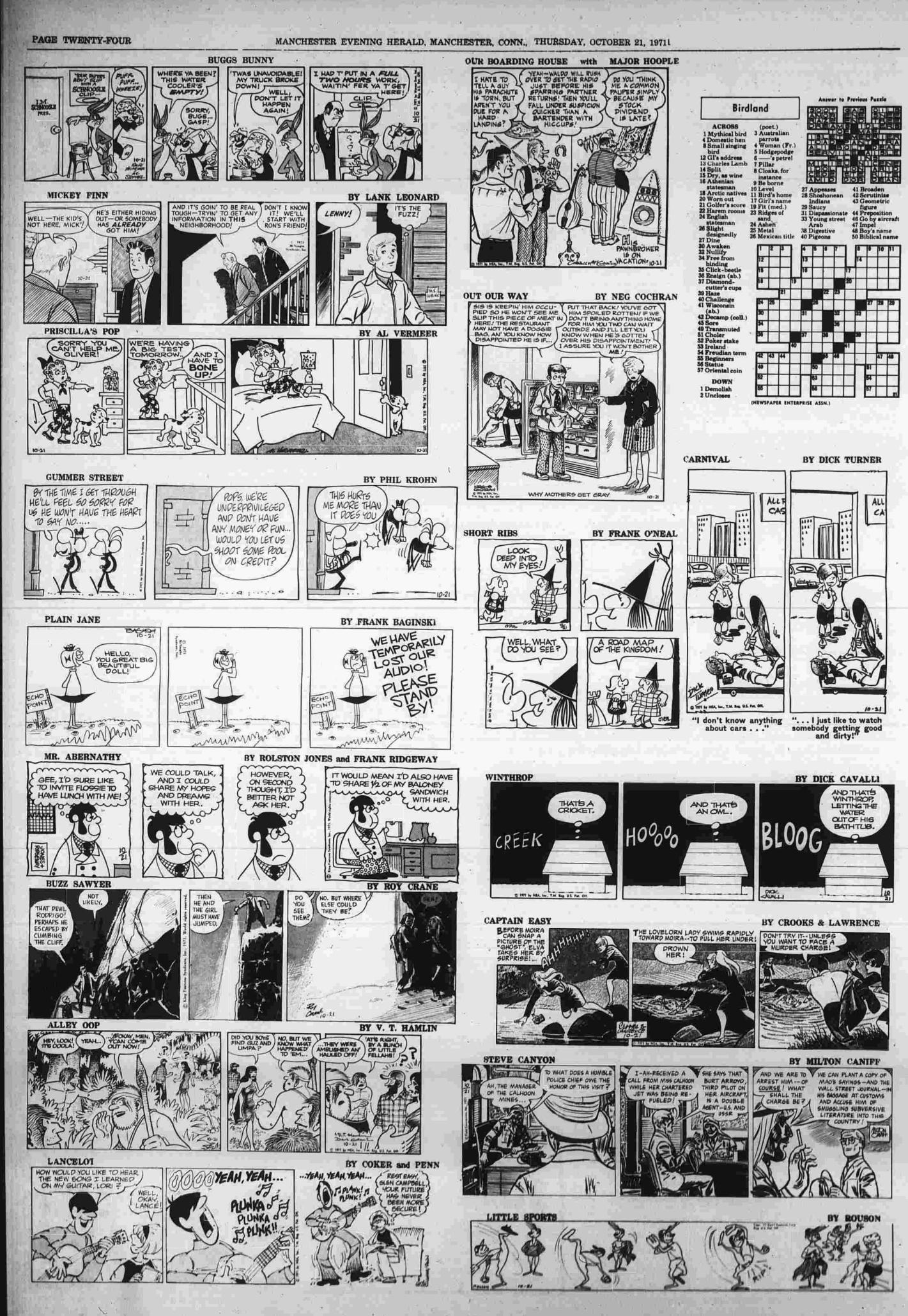
the team to beat in the Amer can League West at the start of the season, and most of the credit was being given to Walsh, who had engineered

programs and meetings her fa. pleasure to the Devaneys are A spokesman said that Rock-



MCC LEADERS—Captain Steve Dean, left, and Coach Bob Corlett talk over strategy plans for Manchester Community College's important soccer trades for, among others, Alex Johnson, Tony Conigliaro, Ken game tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Mt. Nebo







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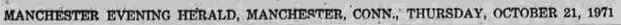
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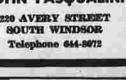
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Mountain Laurel Chapter of

are invited to attend this meet- Lori, 31/2.

e conferred at a special meeter the meeting.

The Manchester Chess Club rating system. The meetings are open to anyone interested in hess. Members are reminded to bring chess sets.

Cub Pack 152 will meet to norrow at 7 p.m. in the audiorium at the Bowers School.

The Manchester Jaycees will ponsor a Fall Social for mem-For further information or resations contact Mrs. Ronald Lewis of 394 Main St.

War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Refreshments will be served. Audilary mem-



merican Legion Ho Legion Dr.

riday, Oct. 22 - 7 P.M.

The Junior and Benior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lu-theran Church will meet tonight The Baby Has council will meet tonight at 7:30 Been Named



cation of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Federation Hall of the church ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David N. Glucksman, Rego Park, N.Y.

Pagano, Katherine Denise, daughter of Gary and Marsha Meek Pagano, 221 School St., Manchester, She was born Oct. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meek, Manchester. Her paternal Sweet Adelines will rehearse to-night at 8 at the Franklin Rec-reation Center, 680 Franklin Ave., Hartford.

Full Gospei Christian Fellow-ship, Interdenominational, will Interdenominational, will Hanne State St have a Bible study and open is Mrs. Ruth Marcan, Salem, Maine. His paternal grandmother asion tonight at 7:30 at is Mrs. Lora Meldrum, Kingfield, Maine.

Emanuel Lutheran Church School teachers will meet to-School teachers will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Members of the Christian edu-cation committee of the church O'Connor, Colchester, Vt. She has two sisters, Jan, 6, and

Frechette, David Scott, son of Elmer and Patricia Scan-Temple Chapter, OES, will have a jewelry party tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harry Case, 74 Dale Rd. He has three brothers, Glenn, 11, Russell, 91/2, and Bruce, 6; The Fellowcraft degree will and a sister, Deki, 8.

ing of Uriel Lodge of Masons Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Merrow. Refreshments will be served af-tar the meating Bedford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John VonDeck, 11 Jean Rd., Manchester.

The Manchester Chess Club will meet tonight from 6:30 to 10:30 at Iona Hall on Regent St. Members have decided to re-vert to the Swiss Chess play ler paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Curran, Portland, Maine.

Halligan, Carolyn Bene, daughter of Thomas and Lynn Calveriey Halligan, 104 Charter Oak St., Apt. B, Manchester. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calveriey, Litchfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as Halligan, Bridgeport. * * * * *

Gueller, Troy James, son of James and Gloria Vecchio bers and their wives, Saturdiay at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehan of 601 Bush Hill Rd. Each couple is to bring their favorite deli item. Cueller, 131 Carriage Dr., Manchester. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Jean Vecchio, 28 W. Center St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gueller, Mon-tasano, Wash. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 4. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gueller, Mon-tasano, Wash. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 4.

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104 Garth Rd. pervisor of the program, also the Manchester area. old members that one of the The agency also prov unctions of the program was with the help of its staff of e prevention, and that it meets perienced volunteers, an

an opportunity to play, learn, home of Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Northeast office of the agenc told of the need of funds to de Mrs. Shirley Brunkhardt, su- velop a day care program i

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GIs Leave Border Base AfterShelling

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troops pulled out of the only American artillery base on the Cam bodian border today after 28 days of North Vietnamese shell-ing and two incidents of GIs balking at going out on patrol. The Americans left Fire Base Pace to the South Vietnamese garrison that had shared the frontier position with them. They also left behind their four

celed and the men's company panion Price Commission. members expected to cast the was replaced three days later. And Nixon immediately told swing votes in charting standmen in the replacement com- to undertake the fight against Phase 1 freeze expires Nov. 13. pany refused to go out on pa- inflation "without institution of All seven members of the rol soon after arriving at the massive controls." border post. Maj. Gen. Jack Presidential counselor Don. decide how much businesses Wagstaff, commander of U.S. ald Rumsfeld said Nixon also may raise their prices, are orces in the 3rd Military Re- told the boards in an informal from the public. gion, said the base commander White House session that they Nixon selected five

over in 30 minutes." Both the U.S. Command and Wagstaff said the removal of U.S. troops from Fire Base Pace had been planned for some time as part of the Vietthe two incidents apparently hastened the withdrawal order "The publicity was causin all kinds of consternation in the

states," said one officer, "If I was a private citizen and read about my army like that, I'd be very upset." Pace was the fourth American artillery base in the Cambodian border region to be evacuated in the past month although North Vietnamese troops have been on the offensive in the region 60 to 90 mile

worthwest of Saigon since Sept. Associated Press correspond

(See Page Thirteen)

In the second quarter, inlation rose at a 4 per cent rate of increase and the economy

grew by 4.75 per cent in terms of noninflated dollars, The department blamed the economic slowdown on what it called the "correction of steel

nventories." the early part of the year as a homemade firebombs were hedge against a possible strike, tossed into a tavern. Police quarter as steel companies got said later they were seeking

The department said third. scene. quarter GNP reached a season- The incident capped three plied next month.

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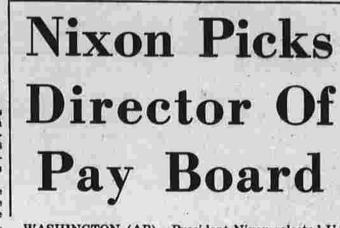
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been well over a per cent of mained hospitalized. dispussible personal income all "These beenise were war, fell to 7.7 per cant.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



frontier position with them. They also left behind their four big guns, but the U.S. Com-mand said they would be taken out later. WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon selected U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Washington state to-day to head the tripartite Pay Board which will control the wage increases American workers receive during Five U.S. infantrymen at the Phase 2 of the administration's anti-inflation program.

persuaded the men to move must make decisions "that are leaders, including AFL-CIO out, and "the whole thing was fair and just and will invoke President George Meany, as la-

Five U.S. infantrymen at the Ffase 2 of the administration's anti-inflation program. base objected on Oct. 9 to going cut on a night ambush patrol, claiming it was an "unneces. sary risk." The patrol was can base objected on Oct. 9 to going cut on a night ambush patrol, claiming it was an "unneces. sary risk." The patrol was can base objected on Oct. 9 to going cut on a night ambush patrol, con Grayson Jr., dean of South-composed of equal numbers of labor, management and public neas school, to head the com-members—with the five public Today it was learned that 20 the two boards he wanted them ards for wage hikes after the

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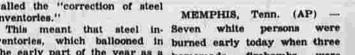
Slows Rise In Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in food prices in four years sharply slowed September's overall rise of living costs in the first full month of President Nixon's freeze on prices and wages, the government said

U.S. Economy cent and the decline in automo-bile prices also helped to hold the average pay check was U.S.Economy, Name and the months construction.
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Grocery prices fell one per \$128.76 because of a shorter av-

Seven Burned in Memphis Firebombing



rid of their surplus inventories. white men seen fleeing the

ally adjusted annual rate of nights of violence, disorder and \$1.059 billion, according to the vandalism in black neighbor-preliminary figures announced, hoods of this Mississippi River Final GNP figures will be com- city, but there was no apparent connection with the other Sales increased by \$20 billion trouble, Calm returned to the

in the third quarter, but this city with dayight. was offset by the \$4 billion drop in steel inventories. The new report gave the Nix. on administration, which is seeking to spur economic growth to cut into unemploy-ment tillie to how a police cruiser and killed by a police cruiser on route to another fire-bombing.

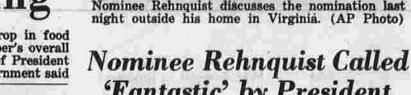
the year. The Commerce Department said consumer spending in-creased \$11.25 billion in the third quarter and outlays for services climbed \$5.25 billion. third quarter and 50.25 billion, pending an investigation. Automobile purchases were up Fire Chief Eddie Hamilton by \$5 billion, possibly because said two women were among of Nixon's proposal to repeal those injured when the bernbs, the automobile excise tax. made from gaseline and scap. The report provided the ad- ware tossed into the tavern.

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One man, listed by police as critically injured, lies on a stretcher while a woman is helped into





MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

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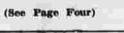






'Fantastic' by President

By JAMES PHILLIPS Nixon nominated Lewis Pow-



Nominee Powell talks to well-wishers while his wife looks on last night in Richmond. (AP Photo)

- If Confirmed Nominee Powell Will Miss Active Role as Counselor Itical footballa-sort of a three-

N.C., school case. That case led uled address to announce the to the high court ruling that up. appointments, key Senate held busing as a desegregation sources reported the Presiden

lawyers as a quiet scholarly Rock Lawyer, and Mildred L. man-a lawyer's lawyer. But Lillie, a Los Angeles judge. as he alternately answered But the ABA's 12-member questions and stepped over Pi- panel on the federal judiciary, per the family terrier, to an meeting in New York, report swer the telephone in the adja- edly concluded late Wednesday cent library he exchanged that neither Friday nor Mrs lighthearted banter with his Lillie deserved appointment to Mrs. Powell relayed mes-meeting of presidential ad-

Powell, after listening to a sto- House Thursday morning. ry of one unknown caller who White House press secretar (See Page Eleven)

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's nomina-tion of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court has left battle-primed Senate Democrats without their

expected targets. The President disclosed his choices for the two court vacancles in a television-radio address to the nation Thursday night. The immediate reaction, and out of Congress, indicated they may escape bruising battles that have divided the Senate in the recent past.

Powell, 64, a Richmond, Va., trial lawyer, and Rehnquist, 47. an assistant attorney general, were described by Nixon as judicial conservatives like him-self. He indicated he expects them to correct what he called a shift in the balance of power in American society against "the peace forces."

He said, however, that "their sole obligation is to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

Republicans in Congress were generally quick to laud the President's selections. And even such Democratic senators as Edward M. Kennedy of Mas-sachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana, who had been blasting Nixon's rumored choices, had no fault to voice.

Bayh said Powell and Rehnquist "appear to be sig-nificantly better qualified" than some of the names that had been leaked as under consideration to fill the vacancies created by retirement of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

"It is ironic that the President did not send down these names earlier but rather tried to make these nominations po-

was on the verge of nominating Powell is described by fellow Herschel H. Friday, a Littl

the Supreme Court. An urgen sages from the telephone and visers was held in the Whit

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Grand Jury Report on Kent Ordered Quashed by Court

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ambulance following the napalm-type firebombing of a restaurant last night in Memphia, (AF Photo