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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Pressures Said Easing **On Franc**

PARIS (AP) - European money markets were quieter to-day as speculators apparently held back in the expectation of international emergency action of international emergency action to prevent chaotic disruption of the world's major currencies. Pressure on the French franc eased off noticeably from the near hysteris level reached at the end of last week.

The governors of the leading Western central banks met in Basel, Switzerland, for the second day amid reports that the German central bank was ready to give France an emergency credit of a billion dollars. Bank-ers in the know discounted re-ports that France had rejected a condition that French domestic consumption be cut down. The speculators who bought an estimated \$1.5 billion dollars worth of West German marks last week in the hope that the would be revalued upward and the franc devalued ap-

parently were less sure today. The frenzied speculation last week brought the franc to its lowest level since the riots and general strike last June. The fever also affected the pound and other European currencies. Leading bankers throughout

Europe stressed their belief that the collapse of the franc and the pound would disorganize the entire world monetary system. They said world financial soli-

darity was essential to ward off the speculative onslaught. French officials contended that the crisis was caused by snowballing rumors that the mark would be revalued rather

than by any new weakness in the French economy Speculators who expected both devaulation of the franc and revaluation of the mark traded france for dollars in enormous quantities

in the hope of a double profit. Zurich markets opened "rath er quietly" with 100 French francs quoted at 88.40 Bwiss francs, compared with 86.47 at

the close Friday. Some Swiss banks were limiting their pur- vote after a select committee chases of francs, awaiting devel- found him guilty of "gross mis-

In many countries, even as far sway as New Zealand, bankers were reluctant to deal in currencies at all until the situation clarified.

Premier Maurice Couve de furville scheduled a television tonight to announce



Adam Clayton Powell

Supreme Court **To Hear Powell**

WASHINGTON (AP) - sured, fined and stripped of all The Supreme Court agreed seniority. today to hear a claim by Powell, a Negro, was a veter Adam Clayton Powell that an of 22 years in the House at he had not. the time and chairman of the his exclusion from the

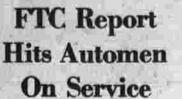
Education and Labor Commit-House in March 1967 was unconstitutional. Powell's attorneys called his The surprising action may set the stage for a historical colliexclusion "extraordinary, arbitrary and unconstitutional." sion between the court and Con-

They said the House, in judging the qualifications of an electe The appeal had sat on a back member, is restricted to those burner for months. When Powell set forth in the Constitution. was re-elected from his Harlem That is, that he be at least 25 district earlier this month it was years old, a U.S. citizen and a assumed the court would cerresident of the state served.

tainly not consider the case. He was barred on a finding The New York Democrat was that he had misused public excluded last year by a 307-116 funds and ignored orders by New York courts. Attorneys for the

conduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be cen-(See Page Ten)

Against Their Archbishop



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission re-leased a controversial staff released a controversial staff re-port today that charges Mato-malters with streasing sales at the expense of proper warranty service and repair operations. A 1965 field study, conducted largely in the Washington, D.C., area, was the jumping off point for the investigation described in the report, including exten-sive interviewing among the manufacturers and dealers.

"The report has focused tention on several problems, the agency said. "It concludes that many new cars are deliv-ered to the buyer in poor condition; car owners experience difficulty in having repairs made simply and expeditiously, often causing them great inconven-ience; workmanship in warranty repair work is frequently shoddy; and exclusions, limita-tions and conditions in the warranties are not made clear to the purchasers."

The commission itself has taken no position on the report, which is the work of two of its staff bureaus.

But the FTC announced it will open hearings on car warranties Jan. 9 and may make some proposals to Congress.

Ralph Nader, frequent critic of government consumer protection methods, made the study public early this month. He said it never would have surfaced if

The FTC's answered that it was using the document as a "working paper" to gather needed industry reaction.

Among criticisms in the report is the charge that the automakers put too much stress on sales, giving dealers little incentive to develop strong repair and service operations

Other points: Bad feelings about warranties could be eased if the manufac-

turers caught more defects at the factory and dealers did a better job of predelivery inspection.

-Dealers might show more enthusiasm for warranty repairs if their payment from the mufacturers was increased. -Warranties should be presented in more straightforward terms and publicized more fully



eration of Teachers (UFT). (AP Photofax)

End N.Y. School Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — three-man state committee with ion teachers packing Madison three strikes this school term Union teachers voted overwhelming approval today Education"

of an agreement ending a Two earlier strike-ending assembly with many persons months-long public school agreements fell apart because strike. Classes will resume were harassed and threatened Tuesday for 1.1 million pu- at Ocean Hill, which is conduct-

concurrent with the Board of noon, was heckled, however, at Ocean Hill is one of three exa meeting of the UFT's delegate perimental districts in the city providing for community conmilling about and some shouting, "Sell-out!"

Also, the Ocean Hill eight Shanker, who had recommended acceptance of the pro- vised by Herbert F. Johnson, a

school district will be superby manufacturers and dealers. There will be two other inves-tigations into the cost of auto re-pairs. by manufacturers and dealers. There will be two other inves-tigations into the cost of auto re-pairs. by manufacturers and dealers. pils, most of whom have ing an experiment in neighbor. all but 11 days of the fall voting by the teachers was the teachers

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Glasgow Fire GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Fire swept a warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront today and firemen battling through flames reported sighting 18 bodies, and fears were expressed the toll may be higher. Officials said 24 workers ----

will attend. many of them women-were believed trapped in the building. owned by an upholsterers' firm. The multistory building was turned into an inferno within minutes. Rescuers said an hour later: "There is no hope of anyone being left alive."

At least three persons were known to have escaped and were taken to a hospital with It was the second bad fire to

hit the British Isles within 36

Seven persons perished in a blaze that swept a seafront hotel in Brighton, on the south coast of England. Some workers trapped in the

burning warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront were seen screaming for help from behind barred windows.

One witness, George Hendry, 36, said: "I saw men and women standing behind the iron bars of the windows screaming. Sec-onds later they were engulfed in smoke and the screaming

stopped." Every available fire unit in the city went to the blaze on the Glasgow dock and fireboats off-

shore lent their help. Dense smoke blanketed the center of Scotland's largest city. The flames could be seen from miles away.

The roof of the building caved in, and the whole place was an fermo.

Firemen fought to keep the ames from reaching an adjoin-g five-story building, the big-set tobacco warehouse in Scot-

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Commission Probes Rebellion of Priests

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Dissenting priests have question was a direct arrangement between the French and Ger- An 18-member commission es- tioned the commission's objec- described in the FTC staff retablished to probe a rebellion of tivity, saying that some mem- port. man governments to ship back priests against their archbishop bers have publicly criticized to France the capital exported by French speculators. This is beginning its investigation, them. which the 68 dissenting priests The five-member executive

already have called "a point- committee representing the disless, toothless gesture." The commission will hear tes- a letter it plans to send to Pope

grees

timony today through Thursday. Paul which says that only au-A spokesman said 20 persons thorities from outside the have asked to testify in a dis- diocese can objectively investipute that has rocked the Roman gate the demands of the priests. Catholic archdiocese of San An-# "This judgment leads us to

nio. view with grave reservationsthe resignation of Archbishop finding commission established Robert E. Lucey, 77, who has on Nov. 11 by several priests been spiritual leader of a half and layment to collect facts remillion Catholics in the 32-coun- lated to the case we submitted

ty archdiocese for 27 years. to you," the letter said. The commission is made up of The priests asked the Pope 12 priests and 6 laymen volun- and other Church officials in tarily formed as a fact-finding September that Archbishop Lubody. An observer appointed by cey be removed because of a Pope Paul VI's U.S. delegate

senting priests disclosed Sunday

said. (See Page Ten)

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., term has scheduled hearings starting Dec. 3 by the Senate antitrust subcommittee. Hart says the ubcommittee staff has substantiated "information and impressions in the warranty area" as

individual teaching staffs. Hant said, "warranty But.

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of eight schools in Ocean Hill to Rican slum area of Brooklyn. **Jacqueline** Onassis the 55,000-member AFL-CIO

Flying to U.S. LONDON (AP)-Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis left London by air for New York today on her first visit to the United States since her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Mrs. Onaccis left aboard a

scheduled Trans-World Air lines flight without her husband. "He is coming later," she

strike.

The staff director of the a.m. until nearly noon Monday.

teachers union, Vito De- Long lines of teachers stood in duct a mob." Leonardis, said all its members the rain waiting to cast ballots The new contract terms in Rhody McCoy, unit administrawere directed to report to their in a midtown National Guard clude removal of three princi- tor of the district, who were susschools Monday, but he did not armory. One observer said it pals from the predominantly know whether classes would re- was the largest turnout in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean

The secret ballot vote of 17,658

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Albert Shanker, president of

United Federation of Teachers,

said he was "gratified" by the

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return to school today.

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putting a state trustee in charge

sume in the afternoon, saying union's history. Hill-Brownsville school district Hill-Brownsville school district that probably would be up to the Shanker, cheered by 17,000 un- in Brooklyn, the focal point of Hill-Brownsville school district

tion does not require me to con- tion. The local governing board and

> pended earlier in the dispute will remain suspended until Al-

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vote and would urge teachers to SAIGON (AP) -Allied forces inces, said the fighting marked of U.S. Command reports of Hakilled 416 North Vietnamese and the opening of the enemy com- noi violations of the demilitar-Viet Cong in the populous coast- mand's winter offensive in his ised zone since the halt in Under the accord announced Sunday by Mayor John V. Lindal lowlands below Da Nang in a area. However, he told a news American bombing of the North. say after 27 hours of negotiaseries of battles Sunday, mili- conference he does not expect He said his men had spotted tions, the state trustee will tary spokesmen reported. It was any major ground attacks North Vietnamese units up to guarantee that union teachers the heaviest fighting in the area against the larger cities, includ- company size last week moving in three months. ing Da Nang, Hue, Quang Tri, supplies across the Ben Hai Rivwill not be harassed or threatened at Ocean Hill, where the Thousands of troops were Quang Ngal, Hoi An and Tam er from the northern to the ouster of a group of white teachers last spring triggered the sweeping the seacoast and jun- Ky. southern sector of the six-milegled foothills in an attempt to Instead, said Lam, he expects wide buffer zone. The agreement also creates a

thwart any plans the enemy rocket, mortar and terror atmight have to attack Da Nang tacks on the cities and ground

attacks on smaller, more lightly in force. Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, defended district towns and out-South Vietnamese com- posts. the

After Seven-Day Flight

Zond 6 Moonshot

Lands in Russia

mander of the northern prov- The general added to a series

He declined to say, however, whether he believed the North Vietnamese were using th bombing reprieve to build up supplies for a new offensive

along the frontier. The two provinces just below the DMZ, Qang Tri and Thua Thien, were unusually quiet over the weekend.

Lam said there had been 45 enemy-initiated incidents 'since Saturday night in the three provinces below Da Nang, including eight ground attacks, 32 mortar and rocket attacks and five terror incidents. He said prisoners reported this was the kickoff of the enemy winter campaign.

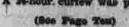
MOSCOW (AP) - Moonshot descent of earlier spacecraft diers were killed in the biggest Twolve South Vietnamene sol Zond 6 landed Sunday in the So- and makes it possible to land battle and 72 were wounded, viet Union after a seven-day "with lesser overhead and with The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and The announcement said Zond two wounded in another engagereported.

The new outbreak of fighting no announcement until today. the spacecraft's speed "through stretch of the coastal lowiands Zond 6 was orbited a week aerodynamical braking." south of the country's accord

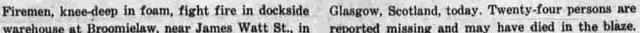
ago today and circled the moon The descent apparatus was intrest city. The noriented so that the space National police seised 150 per-Sons in Da Nang who could not sons in Da Nang who could not produce proper papers. They tinued on a ballistic course until Ware being questioned to deter-its second dip into the atmos-troday's announcement said In this second entry into the cluding four women, alread atmosphere, it said, "the fur- had been found and they told in

ther lowering of the descending terrogators as other Vist Com apparatuses was also effected agents had entered the city. along the trajectory of con-A 34-hour, curlew was put on

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warehouse at Broomielaw, near James Watt St., in reported missing and may have died in the blaze.





(AP Photofax)

flight to the moon and back, the greater precision." Russians announced today. On its return flight after 6 had landed to a predetermined ment. American casualties were rounding the moon, Zond 6 had area of the Soviet Union. been tracked by Western obser- It added that Zond 6 twice vatories, which reported it entered the earth's atmosphere came after a weekend wave of reached the earth Sunday. But in its descent. The first dip into enemy attacks and terrorism in Soviet space authorities made the atmosphere, it said, reduced Da Nang and along an 80-mile

ago today and circled the moon The descent apparatus was largest city.

Zond 6 made a "controlled descent with the use of the aerodynamical lifting force of the descending craft."

It added that this technique was different from the ballistic

Today's announcement said phere, the report went on.

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Students 'Steal' London Bridge

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A spokesman said about a will return the parts in perfect dozen students from Shoreditch condition," the spokesman said. College, south of London, made He said the students put on la-off with eight stone pieces of the borers' clothes, mingled with bridge, the heaviest 224 pounds, workmen dismantling the 137-as a Bay Week stunt dents say they have stolen part as a Rag Week stunt. year-old bridge for shipment to of London Bridge and are hold riod of student pranks designed the electric britters, and loaded

the bridge last April and plans to reconstruct it at Lake Havas City, Ariz., as a tourist attrac-

Pomfret Man, 76

ficials said the home on Young Road was beyond saving by the time they arrived.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

by John Gruber

This season the Hartford Sym- Prelude to Die Meistersinger, photy is inaugurating a series and Rimaky-Korsakoff's ever-of four Sunday atternoon compopular "Scheherezade." It's a certs in addition to its regular really good program of stand-subscription series. Many of you ard music, neither high-brow, are bound to be interested. In nor an obvious bid for popular POMFRET, Conn. (AP)—Er-nest C. Lewis, 76, died in a fire which destroyed his home early Sunday.

concerts: the one mentioned, which is what is finally happen-The state fire marshal is in. one on December 29, another ing at the Bushnell. restigating the cause of the February 2, and the final one on A whole generation has grown April 13. The first three will be up, utterly ignorant of one of conducted by Arthur Winograd, the greatest composers who The last one features Henry ever lived. This should not be. Lewis, the first Negro to head He is not half so hard to take a symphony orchestra in the as you will be given to under-

Published Dally Except Sundays and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. (0000) Storms, and if so I'm sure you'll be has ever heard. Chances are



Sunday. Lewis, who lived alone, was pronounced dead at the scene after the 2 a.m. blaze. Fire of-ficials said the bome on Yome

Intruder Loses Footrace with

comment from me. It is some-times downgraded by would-be musical aesthetes. Phooey on them. The last movement is ab-solutely superb sea, music, man ducked from the sword break the deadlock over renew-

Stanford, Lili Chookasian,

erformance is still memorable, tect ourselves.

Brahms, or even Tschaikowsk The second movement, o Secluded Spot Wasn't 'Romance'' is possibly familiar In Fact—Deserted

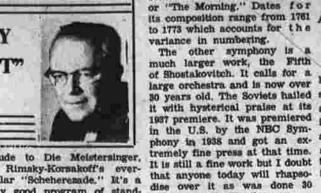
This program will open with the premiere of a commissioned Paul Sibley, 18, parked his car work by Edward Miller, a mem- in a deserted spot Saturday ber or the faculty at Hartt Col- night and turned toward Janice lege. Naturally I don't know Eaves, his girl friend. Suddenly

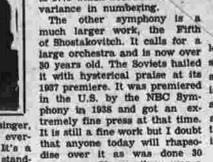
ent numbers, but the designation "New World" still remains

features Philippe Entremont, a planist of uneven attainment Fortunately, he is scheduled to

might just as well take what comes and forget about







Wife of Vicar

solutely superb sea music, whose only rival is the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wiger and the pursuit the wife in pursuit the second second

'Messiah." What did you ex- hands on the man after 200 NATO meeting. pect? Soloists will be Carolyn yards,

fr. Boatwright about ten years castle, and it's scandalous for er's visit.

February 2 brings Ruggiero fight to the death." Ricci as soloist. I remember Several neighbors were wak. now to be delayed until Wedneshim as a child prodigy, but he ened by the commotion and day is now a thoroughly seasoned helped hold the man for the poski violin concerto, which has station and was taken to a hossort of fallen into the limbo of pital. forgotten compositions It is a The vicar said he had used forgotten compositions. It is a thoroughly enjoyable work, though it will never trouble the slumbers of Beethoven,

to you, even though the whole concerto is rarely heard today. LUTON, England (AP)

lege. Naturally I don't know anything about it.
Also on the program is "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius. This is a perfectly lovely, atmospheric work featuring the English horn. Tuonela is the Finnish Hades and is surrounded by a stream of black water, like the Styx. On this water floats a white swan to transport the souls of the departed to the nether region. I once mentioned that I'd like to hear Mr. Winograd do some of the smaller of Sibelius works because he does them well. Apparently this is his answer to me.
Then there is Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. During my
Eaves, his girl friend. Suddenly a flare lit the sky and two men began smashing the car windows with pickax handles.
Sibely tried to drive away but was stopped by a police roadblock. He had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car.
The police said they would pay for the repairs to Sibley's car. They said the detectives had attacked without warning in the belief that the car contained armed criminals.
"I am sure I will always be nervous going out in a car in the dark," said 18-year-old Janice, who was cut by the broken winder

World" Symphony. During my who was cut by the broken win life this has borne three differ. dow glasss. I'm sure you know it. The final concert, April 18,

play Ravel's G-major piano concerto which is right down his alley and will give you quite 2:05 a thrill. This is the program State-Wait Until Dark, 9:00 Mr. Lewis will conduct, and I Cool Hand Luke, 7:00 am quite unfamiliar with his U.A. Theater-Boston Strang-

work. Two symphonies make up the rest of the program. The open-er is listed as Haydn's Sixth Symphony Lie (Cosed, will open Friday Symphony, Like Dvorak, Haydn East Windsor Drive-In-has had three distinct number. Closed, will open Friday ings to his works, and no key Manchester Drive-In-Closed. i listed for this one in the ad- will open Friday vance publicity. There are 104 symphonies in any event, s

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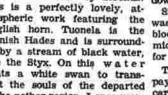
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Sheinwold on Bridge

UNDERSTAND LEAD By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

of Shostakovitch. It calls for a When your partner's opening large orchestra and is now over lead is obviously from a short When your partner's opening 30 years old. The Soviets hailed suit you should try to give him it with hysterical praise at its a ruff. Your first job, however, 1937 premiere. It was premiered is to decide whether he has led $\bigcirc K83$ in the U.S. by the NBC Sym-phony in 1938 and got an ex- a singleton or the top card of $\clubsuit 75$ tremely fine press at that time. a doubleton. If the cards don't It is still a fine work but I doubt tell you the story, try analys-

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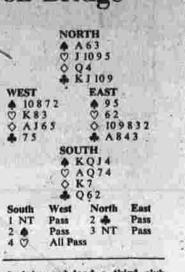
Meet Today

Also on the program are the well known as to need scant emonial sword, a family heir- Treaty Organization in Brus- not bid one notrump with a sin-

Wagner. (Now you know the names of two Wagner operas.) December 29 brings Handel's but his barefoot wife got her Staff, who also came from the A-J-6-5; Clubs, 7-5.

NATO meeting. What do you say? Officially Wheeler's talks Answer: Bid two clubs, the

ago in Hamburg, Germany, an people to try to break in. I think Military leaders of both na-



ning with the ace. West would we are looking at all four hands, get in with the king of trumps The question is whether East so lead his other club, where- should have been able to work upon East would take the ace it out at the table, looking only

a symphony orchestra in the as you will be given to under-United States. All have soloists. Next Sup-you, "Wagner? I can't stand day will bring Jacqueline Du-brant". Just drive the guy hato Pre to the Ruschell Some of a corner by saking blue how board and not to the soloist of the Ruschell Some of a corner by saking blue how board and not it was the vi-car's wife in a nightgown and East's first step is to consid

What do you say?

"I was determined not to let were not listed as negotiations, Stayman Convention. This asks Charles Bressler, and McHenry "I was determined not to let were not listed as negotiations, Stayman Convention. This asks Boatwright. I don't know Miss him go," said Mrs. Wellman. "I but U.S. military and Spanish partner to show a major suit Stanford, the soprano, nor Mr. kept my left arm tightly round government sources both said of four or more cards if he has Bressler, the tenor. But I do know the other two. Lili Chookasian has a glowing voice that "I was roused and infuriated, tary and that a renewal agree-is beautiful to hear. I heard An Englishman's home is his ment would come out of Wheel-er's visit Copyright 1968,



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BURNSIDE



. Crawford, Gary Raymond Jr., son of Gary R. Sr. and Macomber Crawford, Rockville. He was born Nov. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macomber, Tolland. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Crawford, Glastonbury.

.... Krause, Kristye Lee, daughter of Ward B. and Mary Up-naw Krause, Gether, Va. She was born Nov. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Upshaw, Gether, Va. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Krause, 87 Walnut St.

, Stephanie Marie, daughter of Eugene B. and Judy Sroka Franko, Rockville. She was born Nov. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sroka, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Franko, Pittsburgh,

McCarthy, Marianne, daughter of James E. and Doris Town Committee, and Mrs. Lowe McCarthy, Talcottville. She was born Nov. 9 at Rock- Dennis Keefe, co-chairman. ville General Hospital. She has three brothers, James E. Jr. 18, David C., 12 and Richard 5; and two sisters, Deborah Ann, 6 and Linds, 9.

Coleman, Vicki Ann, daughter of John and Marie Arena Coleman, Rockville. She was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Arena, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, East Chester, N.Y. She has two man today faces charges of carprothers, John III 4, and David 2; and a sister, Donna, 5.

uan, Keri-Lynn, daughter of Edward J. and Laura Boothroyd Shipman, 12 West St. She was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boothroyd, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shipman, Glastonbury.

Long, Darren Alan, son of George K. and Lynne Murray Long, South Windsor. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Althea N. transferred to Fairfield Hills furray, 40 Marshall Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George 8. Long, 247 Autumn St. He has a brother, said. Darrel Steven, 4 and a sister, Darby Lynne, 6.

ambean, Curtiss Mark, son of Robert W. and Kath- rifle in Norwalk Saturday morneen Rock Archambeau, Rockville. He was born Nov. 8 at ing, walked to the Norwalk bus Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are station and began triggering it Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rock, East Hartford. His paternal without ammunition. The police rents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gauvin, Berlin, N.H. said when they stopped the bus, e has a brother, R. Craig, 5%.

.... Edwards, Gregory Stuart, son of Stuart I. and Norine Zahner Edwards, Rockville. He was born Nov. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Zahner, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Edwards, Encino, Calif.

cko, Marjorie Lynn, daughter of William A. and Elizabeth Popick Fecko, Ellington. She was born Nov. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Popick, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fecko Sr., Rockville. She has four eisters, Betty Ann 9. Felicia Ann 8, Linda Ann 4 and Annette Mario, 18 months.

Provost, Jennifer Eden, daughter of Richard J. and Pa-tricia Celentano Provost, East Hartford. She was born Nov. 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Celentano, Wethersfield. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hector O. Provost, 104 Elizabeth

nner, Steven Alan, son of Richard G. and Dorothy Gherione Manner, 281 Hillstown Rd. He was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gherione, Windsor Locks. His paternts are Mr. and Mrs. Fre rell St. He has two brothers, Kevin 6 and Edward 4. * * * * *

Ingersall, Suzanne Louise, daughter of Frank M. and Carmen DeFelice Ingersall, Vernon. She was born Nov. 11 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeFelice, Trumbull. Her paterna randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ingersall, Hamden.

Dunbar, Susan Alexandra, daughter of Kenneth R. and Elleen Lennek Dunbar, Wapping. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nicholas Lennek, Wapping. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kenneth Dunbar, Valley Cottage, N.Y. She has two broth-ers, Ross and David and a sister, Elizabeth.



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52nd District Democrats Plan Victory Dance

State Representative William O'Neill's campaign committee has announced that it will sponsor a 52nd District Democratic Victory Dance on Nov. 30 t the Moose Lodge Hall in

Mariborough. Co-chairmen for the event will 5:20 be James Carey of Columbia and Anthony Flannery of East Hampton. Other arrangements will be handled by Mrs. Flor-ence Lord, Sinte Central Com-Woman from Marimittee borough. Tickets will be in charge of Mrs. Ann McLoughlin of East Hampton and decorations will be handled by Mrs. Rose Mc-be handled by Mrs. Rose Mc-Sparren of Mariborough. John Matsikas, proprietor of the Mariborough Tavern will be 7:00 (2) in charge of refreshments. Tickets in Hebron may be obtained from Joseph Kearns, chairman of the Democratic

Bus Rider Charged, **Carrying Loaded Gun**

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - 5:00 rying a loaded rifle on a bus 5:00 1

bound from Norwalk to New 9:00 1:00 York City. Police motioned the bus to the side of the road in Greenwich Saturday and arrested Edward A. Oniskor. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond at the Westport State Police barracks, then

Hospital in Newtown, police

According to the police report, Oniskor bought the .22-caliber they found Onision holding the loaded rifle, cocked, with 35 bul-



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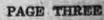
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South Windsor **Council Holds First Meeting** In New Town Hall Tonight

the Planning and Zoning Com- He was also granted a state mission, Joseph Krawski Jr. hearing for approval of a used from the Industrial Devolpment motor vehicle dealer's license at Commission, and Edward Ota, Pleasant Valley Rd. alternate, from the Zoning The Wapping Community Board of Appeals. Church Women will meet to-

plans and cost estimates for the Called Christmas?" roposed high school. Members are asked to bring The council will consider an something to contribute to a

the town attorney's Supplies and the town atomey's supplies the Expense Fund. The transfer is to cover legal expenses in ad-judication of litigation. Other items on the agenda include discussion of a proposed include discussion of a proposed

policy regarding the use of the Town Hall by groups other than town boards, agencies and commissions and setting the time and place for public hearing for revision to the ordiestablishing the town

pension plan. ZBA Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals at its last public hearing grant-ed all applications for zoning

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The council will be consider-ing several appointments to fill St., was granted permission for "The racancies created by the resig. the repair and occasional sale ations of John Wholley from of trucks at Pleasant Valley Rd

It will also consider a request from the Public Building Commission for an appropriation of will be a slide and music \$20,000 for the contractual ser-vices account for preliminary Swain entitled "What is Thing

Members are asked to bring appropriation transfer of \$1,000 Thanksgiving basket being pre-from the contingency fund to pared by the church women. Fiu Vaccine

Barry Opposes

City Tax Idea

oppose any plan calling for a John Filloramo, 82 Glendale tax to be levied on wages earn-Rd., was granted permission for ed in the city of Hartford. State Rd., was granted permission for a period of two years to operate a public garage at 82 Glendale Rd. Frederick P. Mahr, 1439 John for submission to the next ses-Fitch Blvd., was granted per- sion of the Legislature. It would Fitch Blvd, for a period of two any wage-carner, resident or

Blectro-Methods, Inc., P.O. type of taxation," Barry said. Box 54 was granted permission "The city must, of course, look to park a trailer box at 330 to the state and federal governernor's Hwy. for a pariod ments for assistance. It should not however, expect income tax ald Labrie, 249 Oakland dollars to be paid into its treasury by commuters who are themselves heavily taxed in their own communities."

pointed out also the is equities of such a tax. He said, "Presumably, two people with similar jobs a few miles apart would be treated differently. For example, an employe of the Pravelers Insurance Co. in rtford would be subject to the tax while an employe of the Connecticut General in Bloom-field would not."

The senator said that the entire tax structure of the state must be re-evalulated. During his recent campaign for re-elec-tion to the State Senate, Barry ad said that he favors the creation of a commission to re-evaluate Connecticut's tax tructure in view of presentay revenue requirements.

Although as many as 13 porpoises and 14 seals have been extracted from one whale, the Miami Seaquarium's new killer whale, Hugo, enjoys a diet of about 100 pounds of herring and d each day.

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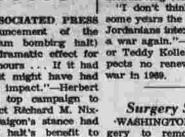
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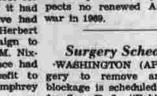
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U.S. Film Battle Completed During Czech Occupation HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It bridge, and another 100 for Ger

HOLLITWOOD (AP) - It bridge, and another 100 for Ger-seemed impossible, going into mans. Russian-occupied Czechoslova-. In troubled Czechoslovakia it ita to film baltle scenes for an was feared that the gunfire and American movie. Yet Director explosions required for the film-William Kronick managed that ing might slarm the populace. feat and has returned with the Elaborate precautions were feature in complete a firmiliar otage to complete a \$5-million made to inform the citizens of

footage to complete a \$5-million war opio. Kronick was the second-unit director of "The Bridge at Re-magen"—in movie parlance, the second unit is the company that films action sequences and backgrounds that don't require the principal actors. Like the rest of the American film troupe Kronick evacuated in a motor-cade a day after the Russians and their allies invaded Cascho slovakia. Forty per cent of the picture

Forty per cent of the picture "We were all set up to shoot remained to be filmed, includ- and then the weather became ing important battle scenes that too overcast for shooting. Final-could be shot only at the Czech 1y on the seventh day, the sun bridge which doubled for the came out and I photographed Rhine span where American the 20 scenes I needed, all in troops crossed in World War II, one day." Producer David Wolper ar. Producer Wolper observed ranged for the rest of "The that the dislocation of the film Bridge at Remarker" Bridge at Remagen" to be com- company added a million dol-pleted in Hamburg and Italy. Iars to the budget-"but then,

in his Sunset Strip office. "All of scenes match perfectly, he said. our equipment was still in Even one scene in which an ac-Ozechoslovakis—the tanks and tor began racing across the heavy trucks we had leased Czech bridge and finished the from Austria.

"We met with the Czechs and the Russians in Vienna and be-gan negotiations. They agreed to let us return for seven days of filming, even though it in-

firing, etc." Kronick returned to Prague and began preparations to shoot the battle scenes. "It wasn't easy," he said, "because I had to match what had been shot be-fore the invasion. We had been using Czech soldiers who had been especially chosen to took like Americans—and they re-semble Americans more than any other Europeans could have. "But by new all these soldiers

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"But we still needed desper- we also got a million dollars" ately to shoot the final battle worth of publicity." Although and the blowing up of the bridge photographed in Czechoslova-in Czechoslovakia," Wolper said kia, Germany and Italy, the run it Italy nine weeks later.

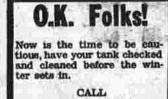
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cluded a lot of big explosions with dynamite and TNT, tanks By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS firing, etc."

"But by now all those soldiers had been discharged, and we had to train new ones."

kronick lined up 400 to imper-sonate American soldiers, 175 to pose as refugees croasing the car while crossing West Main Street in his hometown. Early Saturday, Sue McCleld land, 15, of Somers died of injuries received Friday night in one-car crash in Somers The other Friday night crash, in Ansonia, took the life of a

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Monday, November 18

Running A Nation, Not Campaign Almost as soon as it had taken place, what we called the "good" White House ting between outgoing and incoming dents was placed under some slight and unnecessary question and shadow. What made the initial meeting seem good was the fact that both high articipants came out of it with a general assurance that, in the next 60 days, the Johnson administration would, ha such matters as Vietnam, be speaking for the incoming Nixon administration as well.

Such a general statement implied a generous understanding on both sides. immediately, however, there was a side reaction. This came from some Republicans who took the extreme step of interpreting the White House con-Nixon generalities into an asnotion that Nixon had simply surdered all his own rights and powers to a Democratic lame duck.

Finding himself under fire within his own party for having been too statesmanlike, Mr. Nixon then called a press conference in which he did two things disabuse his loyal followers of the dea that he was going to prove too oft and reasonable toward the Johnson inistration or anybody else. First, fr. Nixon suggested that the general asurances at the White House had been ased on recognition of his right to be consulted on any major new decisions the White House might be making. Secand, he named Robert Murphy, one o his country's most hawk-like retired liplomats, as his special contact man n foreign affairs.

President Johnson, at his own subsent press conference, welcomed Mr. furphy cordially, but found himself constrained to put the Presidency back in his own hands for the interim period. be President and would be responsible for important decisions made, until someone else has taken the oath to succeed him.

This obviously did not mean that President Johnson had retreated in the slightest from his common sense intention to consult Mr. Nixon in advance of any prospective change in foreign policy, and the hope now is that the President and the President-elect, some of the littler minds on both sides having been conciliated, will get back to the voluntary, not ungenerous kind of positive statesmanship they seemed to set up for themselves in the original White House meet

Some of Mr. Nixon's nervous friends, who seem to be so afraid, now he is elected, he might really turn out to be a "new" Nixon, should be told that the election is over, and that the problem now is one of how to run a country, ot a campaign.

Both Instinctive And Learned

Whenever there is a great unresolved tebate between two rival explanations of human behavior, there is something especially attractive about the theory which comes along and says that the real story involves something of both

One of the great scientific debates of the time concerns the violence, the aggression of man.

One group of scholars says the instinct is born in man, and an ineradicable part of his nature.

The other says man has to learn his violence and his aggression. Now comes along a Dr. Nicholas Tinbergen, a professor at Oxford who once worked with Dr. Konrad Lorenz of Vien-

na, the author of "On Aggression," and who once taught Desmond Morris, author of "The Naked Ape." And Dr. Tinbergen gives man a clear bill of health, on the score of violence,

up to the moment he began learning to be a hunter and a killer of live things in his search for food. The instinct he was born with, to eat, we suppose, was not violent in itself. Hunting gave that feeling of com-

radeship in butchery which makes even modern war an enjoyable emotional experience for some.

Going into the field of the behavior of the lower animals - which these scientists always study when they are puzzled by the higher animal, man - Dr. Tinbergen found instances in which creatures are born with certain instincts but have to learn, from the example of their elders, just how to employ and channel these instincts usefully and productively instead of pointlessly and wastefully. The moral? Do not deny or try to eliminate the born, natural instinct, but try to give it schooling, discipline, dis-

And, in addition, try to play along with whatever influences may be building in the environment itself. One would think for instance, that present day Americans would be getting less and less train ing for violence because they are actual ly doing less and less of the hunting which makes it seem pleasant and sporting. A generation or two ago the typical American boy had gum and trap, and wanted to be Daniel Boone. That typical American boyhood exists no longer Should the result of this disappearance of the hunting schooling and experience from our youth be a decline in its instinct to be the hunter of men when it grows to manhood? Or was the hunting in youth actually a relatively good outlet for the instinct which, lacking that relatively harmless expression, now it our time contributes to increased violence to the streets?

If there is something in Dr. Tinbergen's theory, we apparently have not yet learned how to put his knowledge to work in the production of the khad of human being that ought to rise from the proper channeling of the unavoidable instinct.

But it may be something of a gato if, as a working hypothesis, we do turn aside from the argument that it must be either-or on instinct and learned be havior, and try to figure out what to do if it should happen to be a mixture of both.

Vain Search For Peace

(The second of two reports on Israel by Terence Prittle.) Obviously, a successful war has not brought peace any nearer for Israel. It ad been widely assumed that a victory so crushing would change the balance

of war in the Middle East. It has not: For with Soviet backing the military potential of the Arab States is now ac ually greater than before. And their tactics may be revised too, it the Soviet Union ever decides that a pre-emptive Arab strike on Israel's air fields were justified.

It was widely assumed, too, that the Six Day War had eased Israel's defence ms, in more than purely superficial ways. It has not: For Israel, a State with only the same population as Merseyside, faces an ever-greater deburden which could break her in run. Nor has a lost war convinced the Arabs of the need for real peace. The Big Brother in Moscow has saved them from having to sue for terms. That is all that matters to the Arabs, and they have not paused to question the Soviet Union's coldly cynical

and salfish purposes. There have been two other faults assumptions. The first was that Jordan, the weakest link in the Arab chain, would ave to negotiate. There is still a chance that this will happen. But the long-standing theory of King Hussein's helpl ness has again been disproved. The West wrote Hussein off in the late 1950s and early 1960s, wrongly as it happened. This may King Hussein has been in continua

sight of Sevila and Charybdis. On every count, Israel's present position is a worrying one. But what can she do about it? She wants to negotiate with the Arabs, but cannot do so. At last year's Khartum summit the Arab refused to recognize Israel, to talk with er, or to seek a final peace settlement. alternative to direct talks is to The seek a solution through either the Great Powers or the United Nations. The Soviet Union will block any fair com promise which the Great Powers could schieve, while the United Nations through the medium of the Jarring mission-can only throw up ideas which

are unacceptable to both sides. The Arabs are blamed for their intransigence, but one can understand their furious resentment-the plight of their refugees is as nothing to the fact that an "alien" Jewish State has established itself in their midst. Israel is also blamed for diplomatic "immobility," but argues with much reason that no peace has ever been organised between principals who do not even meet at the

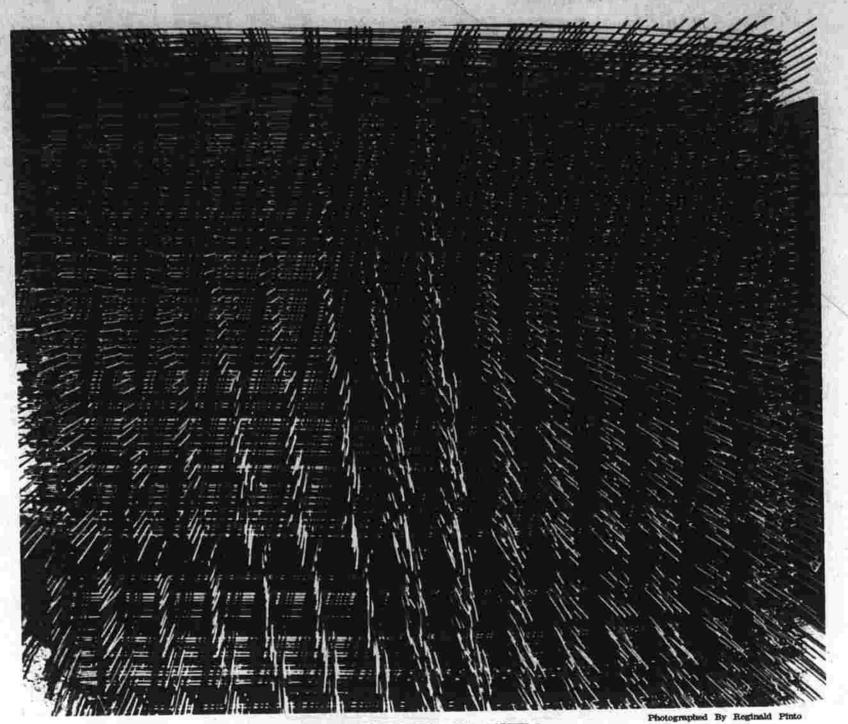
conference table. Can Israel take some action on her own account, which could bring peace nearer? She has at least a chance of doing so, by giving the occupied territories a larger measure of self-rule along with greater material prosperity. The West Bank, it must be remember ed, has only been Jordanian since 1948 Its inhabitants lived for centuries under Turkish rule and for nearly thirty years under the well-meaning bunging British mandate. Today its inhabitants are passive under Israeli military occupation. Their leaders are lord mayors. Of them, the Lord Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Jabari, would welome Palestinian self-rule. The Mayor Nablus, Sheikh Canaan, would pre fer the region to be returned to Jordan The Mayors of Ramaliah and Jericho are neutral.

A larger measure of self-rule in the occupied territories would mean some real industrial and agricultural planning, the return of as many of the refugees as possible who fied during and as a result of the Six Day War, and the development of fruitful relations with both Israel and Jordan. The Israeli Cabinet is divided over this prospect out not into the popularly supposed dove and hawks. Defence Minister Dayan and Deputy Premier Allon, for instance, are conventionally described as hawks. But Dayan has shown great ability to inderstand the Arabs, while Allon very nearly succeeded in making a personal friend of Nasser twenty years ago. Neither of these men seeks large-scale territorial annexations, although both want military guarantees. They are almost certainly both among the bigger half of the Cabinet which wants some emancipation of the Palestinians, while Premier Eshkol, labeled a dove, is for maintaining the status quo until a peace

There will be much in-fighting at the present session of the UN, and much castigation of Israel. The latter will cling to the occupied territories as bargaining counters, but may well begin to spon sor a Palestinian sense of independent identity. If this were successful, a stepby-step rapprochement with Jordon could follow, which could help to ensure peace in the Middle East. Opposing this trend are the Soviet Union, Namer, and unpredictable Syrians.-TERENCE PRITTLE IN MANCHESTER (ENG-

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A Thought for Today

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Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

the election, a leading Southern Nixon to invite him into the Ad-Nixonite was so worried by re- ministration. ports that President-elect Nix- Moreover, with the conserva- psychological insight which can on's Cabinet would reflect a lib- tive Mitchell now having been help us to deal with the everyeral tinge that he telephoned placed in charge of the Cabinet- day and long range problems John Mitchell, Nixon's former campaign manager who is now fate inside the Nixon camp may live, the particular conditions campaign manager who is now chief talent scout for the soon-to-be-named Nixon Cabinet. o-be-named Nixon Cabinet. The Southern Republican told Mitchell that what disturbed him most was the report that nlanned to name Gov

Nelson Rockefeller of New York as Secretary of Defense. To Nixon's conservative supporters, said the Southerner, the appointment of Rockefeller would spread gloom and pessi-

mism both North and South. latory vein, said nothing directly about Rockefeller. But he as- But there are two obstacles the South.

mollified. But in fact, far from ington. settling the matter, the converthe Nixon administration

Rockefeller is the quintessential symbol of the liberal, anti-Nixon, Eastern - establishment wing of the Republican party. As such, it is Rockefeller who, for opposite reasons, arouses the most intense emotion among conservative and liberal party members.

"I'd rather have some leftwing Democrat than Nelson Rockefeller." one Bourbon Republican from Illinois told us. In the back of his mind, a myth (wholly erroneous), is already taking form that blames Rocke feller for Nixon's abysmal performance in New York state on Election Day.

And on the left, the liberals are no less intense about Nixon's treatment of Rockefeller. "It's not all that important about Rockefeller as one person," a liberal Republican Senator says, "but as a symbol. What Nixon does about Nelson will tell us whether this Administration is going to be openended or a tight little conserva-

tive clique." Nixon and Rockefeller have not had a single serious talk about the future. Their only contact since the election, in fact, came in the wee hours of Nov. 6, before Nixon's victory was certain. Nixon telephoned the Governor at his Manhattan apartment to thank him for his help during the campaign and, in a glancing reference, said he would need Rockefeller's help in the future.

Even Nixon's closest associates claim they don't know what the President-elect has in mind for Rockefeller, if anything. But the way they talk about Rockefeller-calling him first "very controversial" and only second "symbolic" -in-

"He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how." This is a quotation from a fam-

WASHINGTON-Shortly after dicates some real reluctance by ous modern philosopher who was not very friendly to Christianity. Yet it expresseses a level talent hunt, Rockefeller's of living. If I have a why to who was Gov. Spiro Agnew's noted psychiatrist who spent chief protagonist for the Vice harrowing years in Nazi prison Presidential nomination at the camps observed this of those

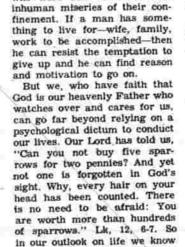
Although Mitchell has never inhuman miseries of revealed his inner thoughts finement. If a man has someabout Rockefeller, some con- thing to live for-wife, family, servatives on the Nixon staff work to be accomplished-then talk privately about finessing he can resist the temptation to the Governor by naming an establishment Democrat to the and motivation to go on. Pentagon and banker brother But we, who have faith that Mitchell, replying in a concil- David Rockefeller to the God is our heavenly Father who Treasury.

sured the Southern Republican to this solution. In the first psychological dictum to conduct that Nixon still stood squarely place, David Rockefeller is behind his pledge at the Miami about to take over active man-Beach convention not to betray agement of Chase Manhattan not one is forgotten in God's from outgoing board chairman The Southerner ended his George Champion and would brief talk with Mitchell greatly find it difficult to come to Wash-

More sation only underscored how ab- fluential Nixon advisers as Lt. in our outlook on life we know "One year older, of course. One solutely crucial to the fate and Gov. Robert Finch of California, that our heavenly Father has a year older." direction of the Nixon adminis- and other moderates, say pritration is the question whether vately that Nelson Rockefeller Nixon does or does not offer his must have "first refusal" rights live, the why of doing the will of HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor nationwide collection drive for old Republicna foe a top spot in before any offer is made to Dav-our Creator in our lives. Let us James Stewart has won the an-clothing for war sufferers of the

> Further complicating Nixon's all-important whether Gov, Rockefeller even wants a Cabinet post in the Nixon administration. Close friends in New York say flatly he does Tot

protection. If President Nixon, F. Kennedy gave to Robert Mc- ed the annual membership California where she will be refor example, gave Secretary of Namara, Rockefeller might find meeting. Heston was re-elected united with her sister on the TV Defense Rockefeller a power- the offer irresistible.



cern for us. We have reason to continually cultivate and deepen nual Screen Actors Guild award Allied nations. our awareness of the purposes decision is of God in our daily living. Rockefeller even Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

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deep and intimate care and con-



People in the News

Illegal Wedding BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. new first vice president; Whit Bissell, second vice president (AP) - British actor David Hemmings and actress Gayle Hunnicutt learned their 1967 wedding in the south of France was illegal. They broke up, were reunited and now have married again. The couple, married Saturday by the Rev. Henry Kulzenga of

the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, are honeymooning Acapulco, Mexico. The red-haired bride, 26, was Miami Beach convention. who were able to survive the given in marriage by her father, Although Mitchell has never inhuman minerias of their or Col. S. L. Hunnicutt of Fort Worth, Tex. The ceremony was attended by such stars as Steve and officials from other branch-McQueen, Nancy Sinatra, Herb Alpert, Noel Harrison and actress Samantha Eggar, Screen writer Tom Mankiewicz was

Hemmings' best many The bride, who wore a Victorian style wedding gown, just completed filming "Little Sister." Hemmings, also 26, is best known as the star of "Blow

Up.'

'One Year Older' LONDON (AP) -Field Mar shal Viscount Montgomery of is no need to be afraid: You Alamein had this explanation are worth more than hundreds Sunday for the single candle important, such in- of sparrows." Lk, 12, 6-7. So topping his 81st birthday cake: St. is elected Master of Man-

Gets Actors Award

for 1968. In presenting Stewart with the award Sunday, Guild President Charlton Heston said the actor had been selected for "fostering president of the Manchester the finest ideals of the acting ful policy mandate over the profession."

president. Gene Barry is the show, "It Could Be You",



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and John Gavin, third vice president,

LBJ Secretary Weds WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim Jones, President Johnson's 29year-old appointments secretary, was married Sunday to Olivia Barclay, a beautifu blonde lawyer with a degree from Harvard. The wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown was attended by President and Mrs. Johnson, some members of Cabinet and Supreme Cour The Johnsons and their daughter, Lynda, also attended

City Club downtown in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. They stayed and chatted with guests after going through the receiving line.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Wilber T. Little of Spencer

chester Grange. Rabbi Berthold Woythaler of Temple Beth Sholom serves as chairman for Manchester in a

10 Years Ago

Clifford C. Varney is elected Country Club. Mrs. William LaMotte of Oak-But that may simply be self. Pentagon of the kind that John More than 1,000 actors attend- land St. leaves by plane for

Pedestrian Lester G. Schweitzer, 52, struck by a car driven by Ed. It is currently operating with meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the struck by a car driven by Ed-win F. Backofen, 49, of 8 Cher- artists-in-residence at nine ele-fore the meeting of the Re-Vernon police said Schweit- Bridgeport, Dilston, Weitheren, zer was wearing dark clothing Groton, Hartford, New Haven, and apparently was not seen Pomfret, Waterbury and Willi-mantic. Manchester Evening Herald, Bolton correspondent, Cleme-

non, Mrs. Ethel Kulo of Brock-ton, Mass., Mrs. Eleanor Des-

ford; and two brothers, William Schweitzer of Rockville, and Russell Schweitzer of Williman-tic.

YWCA Head Speaker at S. AND S Y Lecture 45-52-69 AS-52-69 AS-82-21 AS-82-21 MAY 21 Miss Ruth A. Thomson, ex-ecutive director of the YWCA of the Bartford Region and member of the Governor's Com-mission on the Status of Wom-

en, will speak on "On Being a Woman Today," at a Y-Dessert Lecture Wednesday afternoon at the Community Y, 79 N. Main The event will open at 12:30

rith dessert, and Miss Thomson ill speak at 1. The program is open to all interested persons, and reservations or YWCA membership are not required. nominal fee will be charged and will include the program and the care of young children. Those wishing transportation or Those wishing transportation of more information about the wisco program may contact the YWCA program may contact the YWCA surf. 22

Miss Thomson served as a member of the professional staff of the National Board of the YWCA in New York before assuming her present post in Sep-

the governor's commission. She is the oni, board of directors of the Hart-ford Times Camp. In her post as director of the YWCA of the Hartford Region, she is administrative head of the Hartford Central YWCA and wares He now works on wights on wi a Hartford Central YWCA and years. He now works on private East and West branches. She commissions out of his studio, will meet tonight at 7:30. The its East and West branches. She

World YWCA membership meet-

Vernon

in Jamaica, B.W.I.

Car Kills

Brooklyn St., was killed in-

lauries of Texas, and Mrs. Bea. programs this year is culture trice Tradway of West Staf.

Private funeral services will make note paper. be tomorrow at the Burke Members are asked to bring

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

89 Donors **Give Blood**

Give Blood Joseph Czerwinski reached the Eight Gallon Club of blood donorw Friday, when the Blood mobile visited Concordia Lath-eran Church. His was one of 89 mobile visited Concordia Lath-eran Church. His was one of 89 pints drawn during the month-ly visit. Also, Eugene M. Dickenson, Ten other donors were reach- Francis Mahoney, Earl Bissell,

ing up to four gallons in blood Miss Marion G. Anderson, Ed fonations. They are: ward J. Goss, Robert Franklin Four Gallon Chub: Mrs. Hel- Fred A. Conti, Chester Bigelow en Bojarski and Eugene Grif- Mrs. Margaret Sumner and

ick H. Burr, Roland Cote and Klein, Thaddeus Gaderowski, Mrs. Alons S. Donovan. Two Gallon Club: Robert Bol-duc, John Garside Jr. and Frank Chmielecki.

Carlson Jr. and Gordon Ma- R. Shroyer, Peter Ratti, Edtheny. There were 52 people who made and kept appointments, and 41 denore walked in; four could not denate for minor bealth research. Mrs. Pauline Stumpf, Mrs. Pauline Stumpf, Mrs. Pauline Stumpt, Ronald H. Gates. Also, Vincent Ash, Miss Mi-chaela Colling, Mrs. Patricia Guinan, Mrs. Margaret McMul-

health reasons. The next Bloodmobile visit will be Friday, Dec. 20, at St. Bridget School Hall from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Hubbard James P. Tierney, Burdette Webb Jr., John J. Churches. Recently she represented Con. necticut at a National Confer. Project CREATE, will speak at in her concetture in the concetture bered as a motion of the elementary in her concetture bered as a motion of the elementary in the CD room. David Robbins, director of ton Congregational Contern a morrow at 8 p.m. A movie, "Faith in Revolu-tion," will be shown. It portrays the story of Indonesia, the fifth Mrs. Doris Sloan, Mrs. Thelma hardwood timber consumed by her concetture bered as a motion in the world. David Robbins, director of ton Congregational Contern Burdette Webb Jr., John J. Burdette Webb Jr., John J. Burdette Webb Jr., John J. Naresto, Mrs. Anne A. Gechas. Sugar maple, beech, birch, Also, Mrs. Thelma hardwood timber consumed by her consu

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suming her present post in Sep-tamber 1964. She is also a mem-ber of the curriculum advisory committee of the School of So-cial Work of the University of Connecticut, and a member of

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Connecticut, and a member of the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Council of To Address PTA Wednesday son, John W. Volz, Anthony P. Sartor, Mrs. Bela Mae Carlson, Miss Billie Carlson, Mrs. Janet Victor Berdmick.

David Robbins, director of ton Congregational Church to

frequently acts as a consultant "Factor 5," in Collinsville. In leadenship training and op-portunities for women. In the been exhibited widely, most women of St. George's will aummer of 1962 she led the U.S. notably at the Connecticut meet at 8 p.m. ation of the YWCA to a Academy of Fine Arts (of which Holy Eucharist will be cele he is a member), the Connecti- brated Wednesday at 8 p.m. folcut Watercolor Society, the Pla- lowed by the Inquirers' class at za Arts Festival, the universi- 8:30. The confirmation class will ties of Connecticut, Massachu- meet Saturday at 10 a.m. setts and Hartford, the Matta-tuck Museum in Waterbury and The fire department auxiliary the Wadsworth Atheneum. will meet at the firehouse a Project CREATE is an arts- 6:30 tonight to go to the Chest

in-education program developed nut Lodge in Colchester for by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and federally fund-The Public Building Commised under Title III of the Ele-mentary and Secondary Educa-

y St. mentary schools in the state: Vernon police said Schweit- Bridgeport, Bristol, Cornwall,

Backofen has been charged The stated aims of Project with negligent homocide. He was OREATE are: "To establish released for appearance in creative activity in a curricu-Rockville Circuit Court 12, Dec. hum that is increasingly orientcal examiner, Dr. Francis to provide more adequate materials and supplies, and et the Born May 2, 1915, the son of same time show teachers and William and Bertha Zimmer- pupils how to be inventive with man Schweitzer, he was a life- the materials and facilities that long resident of Rockville. He are already available; to relate was employed by LaPoint In-dustries of Rockville. Survivors include four sisters, comodate to the school program Mrs. Frank Dickinson of Ver- the diverse professional artistic

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. wax paper, tissues, brown wrap Hostesses will be Mrs. Nor

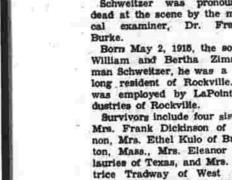
Benevolent Society

The Rev. Bruce Rudolf, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial materials. The worst tornado on record "A Mission Happening" is the killed 689 and injured 1,980 per-sons in the Midwest in 1925. theme of the meeting of the La-dies Benevolent Society of Bol-Your Gift Gallery



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Police Log

tord, who was traveling north appearance on Dec. 2. on New State Rd. Both cars had to be towed away but no one . Patrick W. Letourneau, 17, of tient's rooms. No more than two

manuc, was charged with fall-ure to drive a reasonable dis-tance apart Saturday after he gear. When stopped, police McLean St, Rockville; Mrs. Atta Baraw, 6 McLean St, Rockville; Mrs. Meta Baraw, 6 Albert Vincek, 23 S. Alton St.: 80 Bunce Dr. The highest of San Fran tance apart Saturday after he allegedly ran into the rear of a car driven by Richard G. Kings-bury, 18, of River Rd. in Covencar driven by Richard G. Kings-bury, 18, of River Rd. in Coven-try. According to police, Kings-bury had stopped for a light on E. Middle Tpke, at the intersec-tion of Ludlow Rd. when Arnott supposedly ran into him. Both

allegedly running into a car two is Dec. 2. driven by Carol R. Wogman, 20, towed by a wrecker. Court date essary noise with a motor ve- er, 38 Sunset Ter., Wapping; 42M Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Ella legro and daughter, Williman-

to action was taken by police. speeding. Court date: Dec. 2.

ing cars driven by Richard A. ed with failure to obey an opti- Mrs. Walter McHendry, East Jean R. Lucas of East Hartford. 2. According to police, Crocker stopped off of the traffic lane on W. Middle Tpke, to discharge the Lucas car which had turned left out of the parking area onto police Sunday afternoon. the traffic lane. Both cars were Police sunday afternoon. Rockville.

of 144 Birch St. yesterday fol- are still investigating. lowing a collision with a car operated by Jeffrey H. Brown, A break and entry was re-19, of 543 Woodbridge St. Ac- ported at Willie's Steak House cording to police, Brown was sometime over the weekend. traveling north on Woodbridge Six cases of liquor, money and St. and attempted to make a cigarettes, were removed by left turn into Bliss St. when he thieves. Total value of the three total with the the terms was estimated at the second sec which was attempting to pass \$450. him. Both cars were driven away and no further action was

of 218 Highland St. crossed the shall said that the theft oc- Mary Rogowski, 302 Colonial highway on Spring St. and curred sometime during the Rd., Bolton; James Costello, struck a car traveling in the night when his car was parked East Hartford; Mrs. Victoria opposite direction driven by in the rear parking lot. He was Simmons, South Windsor; Mrs. Douglas E. Strickland, 26, of unable to give police an esti-Mary Iwosa 69 Fairfield St.; East Hartford, near the inter- mate of the value of the stolen Mrs. Agnes Bornheim, East section of Lewis St. Saturday. goods. Karzes' car was towed from the scene and no action was taken by police.

A car driven by Joan C. Palmer of 8 Tanner St. struck a parked car owned by Walter Ziemak of 129 Hartl Dr., Vernon Saturday on Tanner St., according to police. Damage was termed alight.

A minor accident occurred in the U.A. Theatre East parking lot Saturday involving cars perated by Cynthia A. McClay 17, of Hillsdale Dr. in Rockville and Benjamin Press, 46, of Dastmeadow, N. Y. According to police Press backed up and hit the other car which was parked. Damage was negligible and no action was taken by

A rear end collision occurred on Oakland St. on Saturday involving cars driven by Rober C. Lavery, 44, of 2 Ridgewood Dr. in Rockville and John Calvin, 40, of Simsbury. According to police, Lavery stopped for traffic in front of him and was struck from behind by Calvin. Both cars were driven away and no action was taken by police.

-ARRESTS

Michael P. LeFrancois, 19, of 135 W. Middle, Tpke. was arrested on a warrant and charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent and larceny under \$250 in connection with a break into the New England Laundry on Broad St. on Nov. 8 where \$208 in cash was taken

from a safe and a cash regis-ter. LeFrancols was released on a non-surety bond for a court opearance on Dec. 2.

ACCIDENTS Robert McAlpine, 20, of 26 various units, at: Pediatrics, 8 Richard C. Hamilton, 25, of 14 Marion Rd. was arrested and Helaine Rd., was charged with charged with procuring liquor bailure to grant right of way by a minor, and Stanley Majew. Setterday following an accident ski, 51, of 46 Strong Rd. was arrested and holl-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holl-days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; at the intersection of New State charged with the sale of liquor semi-private rooms, S p.m.; Rd. and Hilliard St. According to a minor Saturday after a pa- visiting in \$10, \$14 and \$28 is to police, Hamilton was driving trolman allegedly observed a any time for immediate family west on Hilliard St. and collid-transaction taking place in the only, with a five-minute limita-d with a car driven by Joseph Armory Package Store on Main tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Armory Package are the only observed a set of a p.m. then

ed Saturday morning by police and charged with operating a James W. Arnott, 22, of Willi. motor vehicle without a license. mantic, was charged with fail- Police observed him on Summit Cyril Banks, 64 Park West Dr.,

_____ Dec. 2.

Police report that a car driven Eugene J. Morin, 40, of 74 Tolland; Mrs. Eleanor Hills, 150 by Patricia Krul, 18, of Ware-Wickham Dr., East Hartford, Greenwood Dr.; Christopher Point driving east on W. was arrested by police Sunday Howard, 30 Gerald Dr., Vernon; Middle Tpke. Saturday struck morning and charged with fail- Claudine Lerz, East Hartford; a car driven by Rose Lindsay ure to carry a license. Clement Lewis, 66 Linnmore of East Hartford traveling in the Police say they observed Mor. Dr.; Steven Herman, 68 Elizapposite direction. Police say in's car traveling at a fast rate beth Dr.; Mrs. Edna Mitchell, the Lindsay car was turn- of speed on West Middle Tpke. Green St., Rockville; Mrs. Liling left onto Adams St. when When police stopped Morin, he Han Moses, 43 Funnel Rd., Verccident occurred. Both told them that he did not have non; Douglas Pease, 202 Oak cars had to be towed away but his license. Police also issued Grove St.; Jean Pippin, Stafno injuries were reported and Morin a written warning for ford,

Police say that a car driven by Mariluise Barz of Hamden stopped for a light at the interstopped for a light at the inter-section of Center St. and Main k. yesterday and was struck rom behind by a car driven by from behind by a car driven by because he said he heard a Sweet, Lebanon; Mrs. Janet James J. McGill, 22, of W. Harthorn blast and he thought it Tatro, 200 Redwood Dr.; John ford. Both cars were driven was Miss Rodvan. When he Webb, 155 Walker St. away and no action was taken went over, she said it wasn't BIRTHS SATURDAY: her. The patrolman examined daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gavher license and found that it ion O'Bryant, 209 Brook St minor collision occurred carried an optical restriction. Wapping; a daughter to Mr. near a private parking lot by She was not wearing glasses or and Mrs. Frank Mariano, East the Parkade yesterday involv- contact lenses. She was charg- Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and

> COMPLAINTS A break and entry at

A written warning for failure \$195 was taken from the petty W. Center St.; Donna Car-to drive in proper lane was is- cash box. Nothing else of sub-sued to William F. Johnson, 21, stantial value was taken. Police and Valerie Marinelli, South window William F. Johnson, 21, stantial value was taken. Police

left turn into Bliss St. when he thaves. Total value of the Mrs. Madeline Saegaert, Phoen-was struck by the Johnson Car lost items was estimated at ix St.; Vernon; Hovey Reid,

Some stereo tapes and two Rohan, 173 Spruce St.; Ilga speakers were removed from a Paups, 444 Hillstown Rd. locked car belonging to Ralph Also, Mrs. Irene Lavole, 47

Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m. and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 8 begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in pa-

Patients Today: 262 ADMITTED SATURDAY:

hicle and will appear in court Richard Gingras, Norwalk; Durocher, 12 Wedgewood Dr.; tic. Henry Grzejka, Old Post Rd.,

Also, Stanley Pugrab, eker of Glastonbury and cal restriction. Court date: Dec. Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Gardner, Thompsonville BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newenger and was struck by Parkade Bowling Lanes, some- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gertime Sunday was reported to vaise Kosak, 199 Terrace Dr.,

> Windsor; Krista Helmboldt, Windsor; Scott Worthington, East Hartford; Mrs. Julia

ing to police, a car Marshall, 149 Chestnut St. some-Summer St., Mrs. Josephine y John W. Karszes, 53, time over the weekend. Mar-Judkins, East St., Hebron; Mrs.

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was injured. Court date is Dec. 133 Brookfield St., was arrest- visitors at one time per patient, John McCann, 203 Center St.; Roberta Saltzman, Irene Dr., trip with her. Paul Brouillette, 40 Elro St.; Vernon; Kenneth Atwood, 231 Miss Gertrude Carrier, Mrs. Ronald Vasconcelas, Kelly Rd., Keeney St.; Richard Liegl, 21 Philip Emery, Mrs. Emerson cher, 44 B'ssell St.; George Fiet. Bilyue Rd.; Alexis Ghoral, 75 Bosworth, Mrs. Mildred Dewey

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Blind Students, **Teacher to Tell Of Europe Trip** 120

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Cynthia French teacher at Oak Hill School for the Blind, will be School for the Shine of guest speaker at a meeting of the Professional Women's Club

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Miss Maurer will give an illustrated talk of her trip Europe last summer. She will be accompanied by three blind students who made the

Hostesses for the event



Obituary

Funeral services were held this morning at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with the Rev. Roger Rotvig officiating. Burial was in Hill Memorial Rocky Hill.

and Mrs. Garmett Schell of Directors to Consider Fee

Santa Claus

Park, house in the center of Rockville Fred Panzenhagen,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

Pumeral services will be to-morrow at 9:15 s.m. from the For Use of New Ski Slope

the Church of St. Patrick and St. Anthony, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene-dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-

ton, 62, of Hennequin Rd., hus-band of Catherine Welch Bur-ton, died Saturday morning at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 22, 1906 in He was born Feb. 22, 1906 in He was communication of the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Union Sts. A col-through the center of town and Hend Network the Manches-ter Ski Club. All Junior High

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Santa Claus will move into his tree branch. Hostesses will be carried photographic equip- 6 in Andover. house in the center of Rockville Fred Parzenhagen. The day of the annual a piece of a tree branch. Hostesses will be carried photographic equip- 6 in Andover. house in the center of Rockville Fred Parzenhagen. The day of the annual a piece of a tree branch. Hostesses will be carried photographic equip- 6 in Andover. South Windsor placed second, and the fighting. Seven marines Mrs. Howard Boyd of Manches-The commander of the 51st were killed and two were ter and Mrs. Raymond Wolf of South Windsor placed second, South Windsor placed second se Chamber of Commerce Christ-mas parade. Y-Teen Ski Club will have its tures it took of the earth as it were taken to Windham Hospi-Frank E. Burton mas parade. COLUMBIA—Frank E. Bur-ton, 62, of Hennequin Rd., hus-floats to participate in the pa-



Main Street Supreme Court Holiday deconstions were wrapped around Main St. light poles recently by workmen from the Fremar Corporation of Ungham, Mass.

wrapped around Main St. light poles recently by workmen from the Fremar Corporation of Hingham, Mass. Some light poles still have to be decorated with the red and green trees and a crane will come November 25 to hang lights on the municipal build-ing and the large evergreen tree in front of It. (Centinued from Page One) tended the constitutional provi-sion giving the House power to pudge the qualifications of its preme Court itself has held be-preme Court itself has held

grapes are reminded to bring mention the condition of the he struck a car operated by pursued the enemy soldiers pelled a night attack 10 miles from out of town. Partners Mrs. styrofoam balls, pipe cleaners, spacecraft. Ronald Tuch, 22, of Stamford. while militia men closed in from south of Da Nang and said they Everett Porter and Mrs. Albert In Town Dec. 1 styrofoam balls, pipe cleaners, spacecraft. Ronald Tuch, 22, of Stamford. while militia men closed in from south of Da Nang and said they Everett Porter and Mrs. Albert aluminum foil and a piece of The spaceship presumably The accident happened on Rt. another direction, trapping the killed 18 Viet Cong in hand-to Taylor of Hebron had top score;

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 Brase Centred: W.P. Quich Furant. Bernard Bernard

and Mrs. Robert Crawfor with her partner Mrs. B. Bur ton Smythe, both of Manchester tallied third. The group meets again this coming Friday at the church at 7:45 p.m. and all interested in bridge are wel-

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Section Two

Phone Rate Raises To Go Before PUC

The Southern New England Telephone Co. today ask-ed the State Public Utilities Commission to allow gen-eral rate increases including 60 to 95 cents a month

ise in May. And four-party ser- Other changes in home rates

series of public hearings. SNET said the proposed rate

hikes would increase its annual revenues by about 10 per cent. Clergy Schedules

business, despite strict budget controls, despite stepped-up marketing efforts, revenues are not achieving levels needed to provide adequate earnings," said Van Sinderen in a state-ment to stockholders. "To a very large extent," he said, "we've been fighting the rising costs of recent years with rates authorized in 1967." Plans for an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service were made at the November meeting of the Manchester Clargy As-sociation at North United Meth-odist Church. The Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at Eimanuel Lutheran Church.

authorised in 1957."

rates authorized in 1967." Under the rate schedule un. velied by SNET today, the charge for a single business line would be increased by varying amounts up to \$2.00 a month. Installation charges would al-so be raised and the cost of the community Baptist Church.

fects of the proposed five cent ning to do about it. rise in toll rates in the 10 to 20 cent range. Calls in that range now will become toll-free. Class at Illing Takes UN Tour ington where the present 15 cent toll will be 20 cents; and to Farmington, Middletown, Staf-ford Springs and Willimantic which will rise from 20 to 25 social studies classes traveled

Hampton, New Britain, Sims- trip culminated a class unit bury and Thompsonville will be study.

for a flat rate of \$3 between the guidance department, and Manchester and East Hampton, James Camarata, 8th grade so-New Britain, Newington, Sims- cial studies teache

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eral rate increases including 60 to 95 cents a month for home phones. Lyman B. Hoops, local SNET manager, said the private line service would go up 70 cents in the Manchester exchange. This will be on top of the 30 cent rise expected next May when the local calling area is expand-ed to include Vernon and Glas-tonbury. Two-party phones would go up 85 cents on top of the 30 cent rise in May. And four-party ser-

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vice would go up 45 cents. New include a monthly charge of 50 subscribers can no longer get cents for unlisted numbers and four party service and about 90 \$1 for unlisted numbers not per cent of all state phones are given out by information. This Business lines would cost \$1.50 ing requests for those numbers. more in the Manchester ex. A new message-rate would be change on top of the \$1.15 in. offered in Hartford, New Haven, crease set for May. Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stam-The rate hikes, which would ford, Danbury, Meriden, New be the first since 1957, must Britain and Norwalk to low-in-be approved by the State Pub-ic Utilities Commission before with few calls. This would al-they can go into effect. The low all incoming calls and 45 PUC will air the issue at a outgoing local calls each month air the issue at a outgoing local calls each month for about \$2 less.

SNET President Alfred W. Nov. 24 Service month ago that increases were in the offing. "Despite a heavy volume of Of Thanksgiving

business, despite strict budget Plans for an Ecumenical

so be raised and the cost of business extension phones would go up 25 cents a month. Because of the May calling area expansion, Manches-ter would not feel the full ef.

cents. The 20 cent rates to East the United Nations. The field

The 110 pupils in the group A new "selective calling" left Manchester in buses at 7:30 a m and will raturn at 4:30 p m

reduce service would provide a.m. and will return at 4:30 p.m. people who often call nearby who planned the trip, chapertowns. This allows any number ones were Mrs. Alice Hammer of calls up to one hour's time and Mrs. Martha Keiderling of

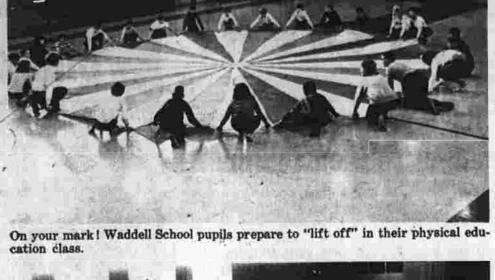
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There is more to a para-tugging and lifting. The air un- return to grasp their original chute than an apparatus der the parachute works as a positions before deflation sets for assuring one a safe and force against the body, Wiggin in. In still another game a ball relatively gradual descent explained, but not an immov-able force. In getting the chute is placed at the center of the from an aircraft. Such as? How about in-against the same force. The try to flip it off.







Up, up and -----! Now, boys and girls, get in and get under and begin to push,



Away! All the muscles of arms, shoulders, legs, and chest come into play. Parachute in Gym Class, An Isometric Aid That's Fun By JOHN JOHNSTON object is to "mushroom" it by to the bags, pick them up, and

Such as? How about in-corporating it into an ele-mentary school physical education program? Skep-tical? Well, with the coop-eration of his staff, Davis E. Wiggin, physical educa-tion director of Manches-ter schools, is doing just that this year. Ploneer Parachute Co. donat-ed 6 rejects to the program. Three others are now being as-sembled from surplus material.

Three others are now being as-sembled from surplus material, each 28 feet in diameter. With-out shrouds, Wiggin estimated, each one would cost \$150. "That is an expense we couldn't pos-sibly afford," he said. "So far we have been able to use the chutes in just about every elementary school physi-

Later this year Wiggin hope to set up a workshop on released time for all elementary school teachers and interested parents. "We know much can be done with parachutes. All the possibilites haven't been explored

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(Herald photos by Bucelvicius)

ne said. "We appreciate the genero ity of Pioneer Parachute and the cooperation of Richard Jagouiz, production superinten-dent, in making the parachutes available to us," Wiggin said. "It shows people care."

Nickel Makes Contacts OTTAWA - Nickel silver, a alloy of nickel, copper and zinc -which for decades has been used primarily as a base for silver-plated tableware, is now extensively used in contacts for electronic equipment.

> Thanksgiving Day LARGE BELECTION WHITMAN'S SCHRAFFT'S CANDY CUPBOAR ARTHUR DRUG

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Vandals Damage School. **May Have Sought Drugs**

Vandals broke into Verplanck They then ransacked the prin school Friday night leaving bro- cipal's desk. ken giass, holes in doors, and Out in the main office, they

open a rear cafeteria door with A plaster wall next to a large nurse's office police say, and dals there. broke the glass in the door of They entered a room by

Social commentary through the His work was selected for rep-media of oil painting, drawings, and prints describes much of tion at Brandels University, and stitutions including Carnegie In-

ibit. MCC Fine Arts Director obert Manning said, "Jacques' mentary direction of such

A native of Vermont, Jacques ed.

shipped plaster in their wake. pulled the drawers out of the When Manchester police arrived desk and threw contents over at the school at 6:30 this morn- the floor. The supply room door Ing they found the school in a was ripped open in a similar manner to the others, but noth-Police say that the well equip-ing in there appeared disturbed

a crowbar, completely ripping wall safe was broken, but a off the crash bar on the door. wire screen and brick wall be-They went directly to the hind the plaster stopped the van-

the waiting room to open it. breaking the glass in the door, Then they chopped a large hole Pulling shut the drapes, they around the doorknob of the broke through the blackboard nurse's office door itself and and chipped a hole in the plasremoved the entire lock mech- ter wall. They ripped away the anism. Once inside they ran- wire mesh under the plaster the art department of the U anism. Once inside they ran-sacked everything, apparently and chopped at the brick wall looking for drugs, police say. making a small hole in it. Plas-Jolice did not know if anything ter was scattered about the Modern Sculpture," at a meet-

by ripping a hole in the door. vestigations, Fairbanks said. Sholom. Some of his sculpture is rep-

ford Rd. building is open to the Exhibition, where Jacques re- ---public Monday through Friday, ceived an honorable mention for 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and his painting, "The Interview," deadline for submitting bids. Commenting on the 14 oil and a one-man show of his Town purchasing agent Rich-

Jacques is currently on a fel- The Town of Manchester has in requesting the sum, said the lowship at the University of failed to receive any bids for the building may be used for Hartford, where he is teaching painting the exterior of the old storage of town vehicles and an evening art class and con- Pine St. Firehouse, abandoned equipment, or may be offered tinuing his studies under Paul March 1965, when the new Mc- for sale. The decision, he said, Zimmerman and Henrik Mayer. Kee St. Firehouse was dedicat- will be made when Rt. 6 is



Guest Speaker

Jolice did not know if anything was missing. Next, they entered the main office, also by breaking the glass in the door. They went to the principal's office and af-ter unsuccessfully trying to re-move pins from the hinges of the door, they removed the lock by ripping a hole in the door.

Social Comment Theme of Works In MCC Exhibit Social commentation the studied under Walter Murch, David Aronson and Congar Met-calf at the Boston University Art School. He was president of his art class of 1967 and assist-ant to Metcalf.

the work of Michael Jacques in the traveling Massachusetts stitute, the Albright-Knox Gal-currently on exhibit through Young Talent Exhibition of the lery, Washington State Univer-Nov. 29 at the Stairwell Gallery, Council of Arts and Humanities. sity, the Baltimore Museum, Manchester Community Col-other shows include the Spring- the University of Illinois, and lege. The gallery at the Hart-field Art League's 19th National the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

paintings and a selection of drawings and etchings at ard Corr said that the work drawings and prints in the ex- Springfield's Wellman Hall. may be contracted out under a

negotiated price. The Board of Directors, when work leans in the social com- No Bids Filed it meets tomorrow night, will mentary direction of such painters as Jack Levine and Max Beckman." Jacemes is currently on a fal











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Tolland

Zone Board Plans Hearing For 2 Applications Nov. 25

of Appeals Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut State Youth Comhe Town Hall. Charles J. and Madelyn Luce state.

tificate of approval for the lo- ty Fair Association.

200 square foot building. School Use Procedures

Applications for the use of school facilities are presently available at the Town Hall. The requests for use of the school buildings must be sub-mitted to Board of Recreation Matthew's Confraternity of 76. In 1958 Dr. Lisi came under mitted to Board of Recreation Chairman William Holley in ed to the school principal, the Center.

School and town functions re- tional Church. miring the use of the schools quiring the use of the schools will continue to have priority over outside use of the facili. Use will bold its annual public Dutch Auction tomorrow night ties, under the new procedure. The formation transformation to the facili. The formation tomorrow night at 8 in the Tolland High School hosted two local television Adult supervisors or chape- cafeteria. A short business organization for all youth activi- tion at 7 p.m. es. The sponsoring organization will be held financially re-sponsible for any damage. Tolland correspondent Bette Sneakers must be worn in the Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. syms for athletic activities and oft soled shoes for dancing. All decorations must meet the standards of the state fire marshal's office, and be removd immediately after the activty. If they are not removed an dditional custodial fee will be If the kitchen facility is used iumbia-Hebron-Andover Public a member of the school cafe Health Nursing Agency have

in duty. The fee is time and a this week. half, his hourly rate for a mini. During Diabetes Week, post. said he was in the back part of mum on one hour when the cus- ers and "Dreypaks" will be the Barbour Street store when

todian is not on regular duty. Baton Winners winners of last week's revolu-ing baton trophy, awarded par-ticipants in the Board of Recre-ation-sponsored baton classes are Daryl Ryan, Kimberlee Bradley, Cindy Elmer and Cynthia Miller.

Montessori Session The Hans Christian Anderson A follow up flu clinic will be School on Goose Lane will open a special pre- in the agency rooms on Rt. 66 paratory weekly three-hour ses. The clinic is open to all rest sion for pre-schoolers begin dents who received their firs ning the first week in Decem. injection of flu vaccine on Oct ber. The class will be integrated 22. The booster injections will into the regular session sched. also be available for those who ule when vacancies occur. Fur. had completed the series of in ther information may be ob. jections in 1967. tained by contacting Dr. or Mrs. Arthur Berman.

4-H Notes Tolland 4-H achievement Temperatures in Connectic awards have been presented to during the five-day period be Beverly Blow, 'clothing; James ginning Tuesday are expected Jedrziewski, food - nutrician; to average below normal, with Ruthann Bugbee, home econom- daytime highs generally in the ics and consumer education; 40s and nighttime lows in the Laurel Smith, junior leader-ship, and Karen Moulin, leisure Precipitation may total ½ to

1/2 inch with snow flurries likes serving on a ly in hilly areas Tuesday and rain likely Friday and Saturday. ALL FILM ROLLS that noble gases like helium

Two applications including one statewide youth committee 20 years who was the architect Two applications including one statewide youth committee 20 years who was the architect for a special exemption to lo-planning a youth conference for cate a gasoline station on the April. She represents the Tol-corner of Rhodes Rd. and Mer-row Rd., will be aired at a pub-lic hearing of the Zoning Board of the programs planned by the lic hearing of the Zoning Board in the Connecticut State Youth Coma Connecticut State Youth Com-mission for all youths in the bonded out of the morgue."

Charles J. and Madelyn Luce of Reed Rd. are asking for a . Jedrziewski has been elected Dr. Joseph Molner special exemption on a cer-ty Fair Association. Molner, national syndicated cation of a gasoline station and for a repairer's license on prop-erty health is mother, Mrs. Chester, health columnist and former Jedrziewski, was the recipient Detroit and Wayne County for a repairer's license on prop-erty located in a commercial of a 15-year pin awarded dur, health commissioner, died

cluded Mrs. Gilbert Rau, Mrs. of the late New York governor an area which requires a 1. received a certificate honoring Hoover. them as an IFYE host family.

Bulletin Board The Planning and Zoning Galeazzi Lisi, former personal Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Town Hall. The executive board of St.

Christian Doctrine will meet to- fire for selling photographs he writing, with a copy forward. night at 8 in the church Parish had taken of Pope Pius on his superintendents of buildings and grounds, and to the super-intendent of schools. The Tolland Boys League will

The Tolland Junior Woman's

rones must be provided by the meeting will procede the auc-New York City.

Columbia

Agency Marking to rob his North End store Sun-Diabetes Week

Flu Clinic

Five Day Forecast

Chemistry texts used to say

w from 7 to 8 p.m

eld tom

Investigators said the other two men fled with an undetermined amount of money. Left A fee of \$2 per hour, with a amounced that the American behind was James A. Cha a North End resident, who as a mounced that the American a North End resident, who behind was James A. Cha a North End resident, who dead when police arrived. behind was James A. Chaney, a North End resident, who was The grocer, Reginal A. Leslie,

deathbed.

Paul Coates

found in prominent places in he heard a commotion in the the communities. It is suggest. front at about 9 p.m. He told Winners of last week's revolv. ed that people over 40 years of police three men were beating

"Dreypaks" provided by the he fire his pistol at least three American Diabetes Association. times. Chaney fell at the doorstep.

aldor



Have you made us put

WHITE GEM







Vernon, right, was honored at a tea yesterday afternoon by as-sociates and friends. Mrs. Dus-singer is retiring after 20 years of service with the Rockville of the St. Francis Hospital beauty in the staff. She has served on the staff. Mrs. E. Fenton the Association. Mrs. Dussinger's spot RPHNA staff. She has served on the staff. Mrs. E. Fenton the Association. Mrs. Dussinger is a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital beauty to the assistant super-visor, Mrs. Catherine Pearson, Mrs. Dussinger She associated the staff. She has served bulk context for to-land for over nine years. Due to the unexpected resig-nation of the assistant super-visor, Mrs. Catherine Pearson,

Youth Queried

In Shooting of

Agnew Guard

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP)

- A 19-year-old youth has been

taken into custody in connection with the shooting of a Puerto Ri-

can detective assigned to the se-curity guard here of Vice Presi-

dent-elect Spiro T. Agnew, po-

The youth, not immediately

identified, was undergoing ques-tioning. He was reported to

have been taken into custody Sunday night in the Donado

Agent Victor M. Caratini was

shot twice in the stomach after

of the Dorado Beach Hotel, Ag-

patrolling the grounds.

That Loosen

the bullets.

lice reported today.

Public Health Nursing Associa- School of Nursing. She served Mrs. Dussinger has consented to tion. Miss Ruth Hoyt super- on the staff of that hospital and remain on a part-time basis visor, seated, served as hostess. also on that of Rockville Gen- until that position is filled.

> ing, and police said the incident the Salem, Mass., hospital and was in no way related to Ag-new's visit here. served for some time as a staff nurse at Hartford Hospital. She The Maryland governor and has lived in Vernon for a little his family have been vacation. over two years. ing at Dorado Beach for the past week.

Masonic Drive Over \$750,000

Connecticut Masons have con ributed more than \$750,000 for a construction and renovation program at the Masonic Hom-and Hospital at Wallingford. A goal of \$2 million has been established, and some 3,000 volunteer solicitors are contacting Masons in the state for contrib tions to the campaign Among recent large donation he surprised a man trying to is one for \$78,000 from the Scot which Rite Foundation, chose to memorialize one of its

was reported.



Manufacturers of Orfitelli's "BANQUET SPUMONI"

27 WARREN ST., MANCHESTER

— Mrs. Delaney is a graduate of

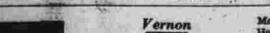
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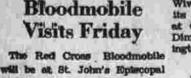
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new is vacationing in a home nearby. Police said the man grabbed Caratini's gun and shot him. An earlier report that the man was gunrated bolic to memorial gifts have ranged from \$156 to \$50,000, it was reported. MANCHESTER OIL HEAT MANCHESTER OIL HEAT INC. Formerly E. Regins Fuel OI





Church, Rt. 30, on Friday from

1 to 6:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office. Walk-in donors will also be ac-Jaycee Wives Sale

Vernon Jaycee Wives sponsor a sale of home goods Wednesday Wednesday from 9 a.m.



Beech-Nut Baby Food Strained 6 Reg. 65c Chopped 9 MI 98c Borden's Non-Fat Dry Milk Borden's Malted Milk cha Chas Fizze French's Country Style Potatoes VETS Dog Food 2 2 35° VETS Nuggets Dog Food 56 83° PURINA Dog Chow 56 42°

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Powerful Windham Erupts And Trounces East Catholic

in the Thread City. as midfield until the final point.

lic squad biting the dust ran 20 yards for the first down was unsuccessful.

others, and leading his Whippets were on their way. In favor of Windham, marty Hammon, in the fullback root change, Hammon tharged stateware, got their into fourth Ends: Smith, Green, Wielock, position, also furnished two six- into the end zone from four down at the outset of the fourth Pino, Switchenko, Pino, Switchenko, Tackles: Gosline, Haddard, Pelc.

grabbed soon in possession again, how- kick.

and walked away with a to set up the next TD on the 31. Although there were no touch- tense. 41-7 conquest Saturday morning After making no headway on downs in the third period, the loose on the next one and get two points on the score- stand with a 6-3 won-loss reclied 33 points before intermis- dashed over the goal line. Ham- board. Eagle quarterback John ord before facing South Cathosion and never even let East mon again 'added the extra Quinn, forced to punt from his lic in their traditional Thanksown end zone, had to stoop low giving Day encounter here to wriod. Quarterback John Green Duchesneau returned an East for the snap and in doing so close the season. headed the onslaught, scoring punt 48 yards late in the open- touched his knee to the ground. Windham puts its nine-game two touchdowns, passing for ing stanza, and once more the The resulting call was a safety winning streak on the line team in ground gaining. Cohort Three plays later, after the pe- The Whippets, ranked fifth annual Turkey Day slash. Marty Hammon, in the fullback riod change, Hammon charged statewide, got their last touch-

pointers and ran a close second pointers and ran a close second in the rushing department. Eagle signal-caller Brian Sul-ivan bulled his way into pay dirt from the one with five min-utes left in the game for the shortly fumbled on the ir own territory utes left in the game for the in making their presence felt. An average-sized Guild Field crowd braved the morning-Tong old and rain and watched Windham score the first four times it had possession and again the sixth. Beloke Ducksmann srabbed Belokes Ducksmann srabbed Belokes Ducksmann srabbed store for the sixth. Belokes Ducksmann stather the sixth. Belokes Ducksmann srabbed store for the sixth. Belokes Ducksmann stather the sixth stather the sixth

Richie Duckesnean grabbed soon in post-found the ball to East mentor Cain Dentets (17-yd. pass); Pino e-yd. pass); a 20-yard Green throw and ever, as East found the ball to East mentor Cain Dentets (17-yd. pass); Pino e-yd. pass iaden with penalties on both Three plays later, Green We helped them out as much

By TOM BARREFT stores random kick, his first of husting fullback cake-walked However, the coach had praise Undefeated Windham conversion kick, his first of husting fullback cake-walked However, the coach had praise 17 yards to the final white for defensive standouts Mike High, rolling up an over-whelming first half lead, left a stunned East Catho-tion. Green faked a punt and boot to finish off the first half and halfback Siemienski for Minutes later, on a fourth blockers, Hammon's conversion Ward, He cited tackle Gerrity down and long yardage situa-blockers, Hammon's conversion Ward, He cited tackle Gerrity tion, Green faked a punt and boot to finish off the first half and halfback Siemienaki for their fine performances on of-

> The locals, dropping their the following play, he broke host eleven still managed to first non-league contest, now against Manchester High in that

136-150-418, Jim Lambert 142 inside gan 138 -375, Harry Buckmin- Connecticut football action ran his season's running total

The fleet senior halfback tied and Cabral 356, Edmund La- League mark for touchdowns in Saturday games ended the sea. Football title last year.

-386, Russ DeVeau 169-421 vard next weekend, last shire.



Calvin Hill (30) and Brian Dowling (10) are

Johnson Runs 340 Yards, Scores Five TDs Game Tuesday **Ohio State Must Stop R. J.**

Twice postponed has been last Saturday's football game between Manchester High and Bristol Central scheduled or Mt. Nebo. Originally set for last Sat-

urday, miserable weather ditions forced school of ficials to postpone the game until today. However, when rains was alling today, with forecasts

for more, the game has been reset again for Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field starting at 2 o'clock.

Skeet Shooter Hits 25 for 25

op winner in the Manches Sportsman Assn. weekly nark on all 25 clay pigeons. A poor shooting conditions with Rose Bowl spot.



NEW YORK (AP) - Tenth-ranked Arkansas plays and Georgia NEW YORK (AP) — Tenth-ranked Arkansas plays and Georgia has the dark of the Sugar. Ohio State wants a chance to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes will have to stop O.J., but first the bost spot in the Cotton Bowl, ways a slam-bang affair should while No. 5 Georgia, No. 8 Tex- be doubly so this year with so this year with so the value and with a cash Q.J. is Q. J. Simpson. rambled for 238 yards as South- idle.

a major-college, single-game 28-14 by Oklahoma; Kansas, 8-1, Montana State last Oct. 5, he to set that stage for next Satur- 2, thrashed Georgia Tech 34-6, season-opening loss. State the will decide the Big Ten ern Methodist 35-29.

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 Red Grange's Big Ten record of touchdowns in a game by scor-ing on runs of 35, 67, 1, 60 and 49
 FRIENDSHIP — Billy Han-stouchdown passes (17).
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 No. 3 Penn State against Pitts ville 25, Joe Garman 22, Ouel. No. 3 Penn State against Pitts-lette 22; 3. Gero 23, Simmons burgh, No. 6 Missouri against 23; 4. Meissner 22, Arendt 20, No. 7 Kansas and unbeaten Yale Sugar and Gator. —this one passing—was broken key 217, Ervin Whipple 201, Yale passed for 554 yards as Cincin- 206 —513. Lou Touta'n 185 nan 20; 5. Gero 20, Garman against undefeated Harvard for Penn State appears definitely nati lost to Ohio University 60- 508, Brenda Duseault 177, Leah

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ONE-TWO-PUNCH-Yale's top offensive threats, caught making large gains against Princeton, Hill TD, Dowling on kick return.

BOWLING Record-Making Day A On State Grid Scene

to a 34-9 trouncing of Wisconsin to set that stage for next-Satur-2, thrashed Georgia Tech 34-6

Yale season records that fell giate teams except Yale, UConn

career yardage (2,754). And with Harvard as the two pre- nal game with identical 5-2 rectore quar. Game next Saturday at Cam- son at 4-5 with the narrow victerback, Pete Panciers, passed bridge. The Elis and the Crim- tory over AIC. Junior Darrick to two new marks son are rated 1-2 in New among small New England col- land. Yale also puts to the test three touchdowns as the visito leges: total passing and total the longest winning streak got off to an early 28-6 lead. offense in first year. Even so, among major colleges-16 vic- But it took Jeff White's 28-yard

Despite prospects for a victory over the University of to cause more trouble than that RESTAURANT - Dick Di-game-of-the-season encoun-the Huskies an equal 4-1 final UConn sits at the top of the Bella 140-140 -400, Stan Krupa ter between Yale and Har- league record with New Hamp- conference for the first time -366, Russ DeVeau 169-421 vard next weekend, last Ron Sirois 145 -375, Don Lo- Saturday's performances in gan 138 -375, Harry Buckmin- Connecticut football action ran his season's running total

necticut and the Eastern Foot- back against URI, while Petrille while No. 9 Notre Dame are much at stake and with a cast 374, Roy McGuire 139 -400, Bert cut teams, and here are some ball Conference championship. carried over once and threw for of characters that features Ohio Davis 366, Frank McNamara of the triumphs, records, titles -Bridgeport edged American another score. Holy Cross (2-5-1) ern California, ranked first in In other games involving the State's surprising sophomores 370, Frank Calvo 374, Paul Cor- and thrills they brought: The Associated Press' major Top Ten last Saturday, Penn and Michigan's explosive John- renti 372, Rich Cabral 351, Lar-Halfback Calvin Hill scored 207-yard running performance of and 9th in New England in T

CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE - career-points mark (138) as the streak, had perhaps the most ond period. The win gave South rushing record of 347 yards in outlasted Kansas State 38-29; also scored five touchdowns as Nondo Annulli 135 -402, Gene Elis trounced Princeton 42-17. refreshing drink at the victory ern a 4-4-1 record for the sea-leading fourth-ranked Michigan Texas, 7-1-1, walloped Texas the Wolverines raced to their Parker 369. Elwood Educord Educord Educord Sec. Central ended at 6-2-1. The

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title and the outcome of The

laimed half of the Yankee Con- Saturday. Yale's 27-point edge ran up 22 points in the closing

ference 1968 title when a 35-6 came against a team expected minutes. Lakers Making Runaway

Of Western Division Race Remember all that talk about Chamberlain had 17 points, de

night as the Lakers hogged the 28 and 22 points, respectively foor and swept aside the Seattle for the Celts. SuperSonics 105-94 for their Bob Netolicky hit 13 of his 24 a 41/2 game lead in the division. that turned a 54-50 halftime lead The Lakers now stand 12-4 for Indiana into an 18-point adwith no other team in the divi- vantage for new Coach Bob

with a 130-96 breeze over Phoe- iver Darden had 22 for the

ball Association game Indiana 120-112, Cincinnati stopped At-raced past the New York Nets lanta 130-125, New York crushed 114-91. With some help from rookie hammered Milwaukee 138-92 high school coaching career. Bill Hewitt, Chamberlain, West and Scattle edged Detroit 123-and Baylor sank the Sonics. 119.

Remember all that talk about Chamberlain had 17 points, de-much trouble Los Angeles was spite hitting only three of 17 free having winning, despite the throws; Baylor hit 6, and West presence of Wilt Chamberlain, 19 as they overcame one-point Jerry West and Elgin Baylor? deficit entering the last quarter. Well, that's all it was-talk. It was then that Hewitt, who Richard and the points hit key based to Right now, the Lakers are had 14 points, hit key baskets to having their say, and they're keep them on top. leaving the rest of the Western Boston took an early lead and Division of the National Basket- blew Phoenix off the court for a

ball Association speechless. 19-point halftime spread. Bailey That's the way it was Sunday Howell and Larry Siegfried had eighth consecutive victory and points in a third period surge

sion over .500. In the only other game Boston Brown also had 24 points for the regained the lead in the East Pacers and Mel Daniels 21. Ol-

nix, giving the Celtics an edge Nets. of 36 percentage points on Balti- On Saturday in the NBA, Los which was called New Ha more. Angeles dropped San Francisco In the only American Basket- 119-112, Boston beat San Diego remained at the college for



since 1960. But the Huskies will

The Associated Fresh maps college football poll, beat Ore-gon State 17-13 Saturday to run their record to 8-0 and get the boxt berth for the Rose Bowl. R. J. is Ron Johnson, who set a major-college, single-game a major-college sin

grabbed a 12-10 lead from host Weslevan in the third period and held on with a last-perio touchdown to win by two point Yale matches an 8-0 record The two teams entered the fi

Bridgeport wrapped up its sea Tirnity edged Wesleyan 19-17. tories. — University of Connecticut Both teams won decisively insure victory. The host team

Gold Key

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A Gold Key award from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance will be presented to Jimmy Lee, who coached athletic teams in Waterbury high schools for 42 years.

Two other gold key award recipients will be chosen prior to the annual Gold Key dinner of the Alliance at the Hartford Hilton Jan. 27.

Lee retired last June after coaching basketball and foot ball for 25 years at Crosb High School, Prior to that he coached baseball, basketba and football and served a athletic director at Wate bury's Wilby High for years.

The Torrington native in graduate of Arnold College

remained at the college for

game time (1:30), the rain had being at the stand the who dropped one point behing ceased and we could have Princeton defenders not only New York in the East race. presentation at halftime, to one cially on a punt return. of the fathers, has been canceled," Wiggin said, Several other games in the

Windham, and came home from

Villimantic a 41-7 loser. Perhaps this game, too, should ave been postponed!

Top Performers

the country than this gifted

Despite the soggy going, due to heavy rain the better part of the previous day and night, Hill and Dowling were simply magnificent as they tuned up for Saturday's pivotal meeting at Cambridge against Harvard. At stake will be the Ivy League championship between the two undefeated and untied rivals. All tickets for the finale have been sold for weeks altho only 16,000 showed up to wat Harvard maul Brown last Sa urday. The Yale attendance wa announced at 52,510. Hill and Dowling were



CHALKS UP TOUCHDOWN-Joe Namath sweeps right end from one-yard out to score six points for New York in what was a wild game with Oakland.

rookie halfback Charley Smith, of the leg and back injuries that Joe Namath had an excellent Len Dawson teamed with L rookie halfback Charley Smith, of the leg and back injuries that Joe Rainaul had an accellent Left Dawnon teamed with San Francisco Atlanta On the following kickoff, New passing for 311 yards and four of 27 passes for 281 yards and play, then Goldie Sellers ran a

scored for Oakland's final points "I was a little worried about Don Maynard caught 10 pass- Gloster Richardson for a 24-10 Green Bay in a victory it badly needed to how effective I'd be," said La- es for 228 yards as he and Na- lead. He finished with a 43-yard stay in the Western Division ti- monica. "But I didn't have any math gave George Atkinson, toss to Mike Garrett. probeims at all."

with 1:05 left when Jim Turner tal of 143 yards, most in thier New York may have lost run- I've ever seen" after his Charg-

Lamonica to Fred Biletnikoff. after the game.

EARL YOST

Sports Editor

tol Central at Memorial Field.

Wise Decision . . . at the Time

we are to ours. "It was one of those games I can't believe we had that ou seldom see," said Oakland many face mask penalties."

scoring toss with 42 seconds left in the game from Oakland quar-

secure in the knowledge that the New York Jets

was called

Lamonica showed no effects Oakland's winnning touchdown. nati upset Miami 38-21.

York's Earl Christy fumbled the touchdowns on 21 completions in one touchdown, his first scoring punt back 76 yards and Dawson Minnesota ball and Preston Ridlehuber 34 attempts. toss in seven games.

The Jets had gone shead 32-29 The Jets were penalized a to- good going over.

kicked his fourth field goal, a history, and that upset assistant ming back Billy Joe for the sea- ers ran through mud and water 26-yarder. Before that, Oakhand, coach Walt Michaels so much son with a knee injury, although at War Memorial Stadium in had tied the score with 3:15 left that he was seen trying to get linebacker Larry Grantham, on a 22-yard scoring pass from into the referees' dressing room who suffered a pinched neck

nerve, should be all right. In all, 34 points were scored in "Get him out of there before "We are lucky to get out the fourth quarter, 21 by Oak- he costs us money," said Jet alive," sighed Ewbank. Coach Weeb Ewbank.

least another week before wrap- full-time people officiating, who came on schedule as Kansas ping up the Eastern Division are as dedicated to their jobs as City passed by Boston 31-17 and

you seldom see." said Oakland many face mask penalties." half game ahead of Oakland and you seldom see, said Oakianu many non many penalty for grabbing San Diego, both 7-2. member so many turning the face mask that put the ball In other games Houston over- evaded a strong rush

erved, tiends."

Goal Posts

Are Helpful

For Rangers

"The posts," Emile Francis,

They came through for Ed

into first place in the National

goaltender, once ob-

"are a goalie's best

added a 78-yard scoring play to Chicago Oakland's rookie cornerback a . San Diego Coach Sid Gillman

could overlook "the worst field Buffalo against the outmanned Bills. Cincinnati also lost a guarter-

back, Sam Wyche, to a broken left ankle, but John Stofa came Elsewhere in the Western Di- on to put the Bengals ahead 24and. The Jets will have to wait at Michaels fumed, "We need vision of the AFL, victories and Visio ren McVea, Rookie Paul Robinson, top rusher in the AFL, add-

> by Miami's Bob Griese, who on the New York 43 just before came Denver 38-17 and Cincin- enough to pitch for 253 yares and three touchdowns.

> > Phila'phia Los Angeles 12 4 .750 San Fran. tlanta San Diego Phoenix Chicago Seattle Los Angeles 105, Seattle 94 Boston 130, Phoenix 98 Only games scheduled Tinnesota Kentucky

MICKEY MANTLE

Mickey Mantle, famed super-star of the New York Yanpresident for public relations, Dallas denied the story. "As far as Houston we know," Fischel said, "Mickey is coming back." Mantle was not available for

delphia dropped Los Angeles 3-1, Minnesota and St. Louis World Golf Cup Used as Safety Surprisingly, Cozza used Chicago, 1-1. To Canada Pair Montreal New York

strength to pile up valuable ed another goal in the third pe- winning the World Cup golf Pittsburgh yardage. He tallied three touch- riod as the Bruins whipped Oak- tournament, formerly called the Sund Sunday's Results New York 3, Montreal 2 Toronto 1, Chicago 1, tie Boston 6, Oakland 3

Minnesota 3, St. Louis 3, tie Only games scheduled



Top Performers yardage. He tailed three bucht frod as the Database with the base of the performers downs, bringing his season land. Boston remained third in Canada Cup. Lavish in his praise of Yale's total to 13, highest ever for a the East Division, just two The pair of Toronto natives

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marterbacks in high school,

date was made -for Tuesday to pass. Twice in fact, and both clanging sounds made by two afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. times his tosses went for touch- Montreal shots that banged harmlessly off the goal posts be Let's hope that the game will downs to Dowling. be completed before darkness The call was made Saturday hind Glacomin in the third periseta in. "My philosophy has always to spot Dowling wide open in The first was by Mickey Red-been to play a game as sched-uled, "Wiggin said. "We had to make a decision the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The "We had to make a decision of the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The out. The first was by Mickey Red-hall, according to a New Los Angeles 5 4 .656 3½ Bob Fischel, Yankees vice Dallas 2 5 .286 5½ again, but this time Hill failed od. we had to make a decision die that adde from av yerds sticks, indicating a goal. The second was by Jacques Lem-it was raining hard and the weather report wasn't good. By game time (1:30), the rain had being at Yale, dazzled the who dropped one point behind princeton defenders not only New York is the Ford man

"We'll never postpone another football game as long Giacomin, the New York Rang-as I'm coaching," Dave Wiggin bitterly reported this morning. He was referred to last Saturday's scheduled over Montreal that moved New

morning. He was referred to last Saturday's scheduled over Montreal that moved New meeting between his Manchester High squad and Bris-

The game was reset for to-day, but when the weather turned poor again, a second new occasion, has been called upon the Rangers, had to like the

with his play-calling and pass- Elsewhere Sunday night, Bosscheduled Dad's Day ing but also his running, espe- ton ripped Oakland 6-3, Phila-Used as Safety

Central Connecticut area were Dowling as a safety. The first On Saturday, New York ROME (AP) - After 16 years Toronto

there are two better backs in servers feel is the greatest one- Bobby Hull's goal with just is VOLKSWAGEN TUNEUP SPECIAL

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also postponed. East Catholic played its game as scheduled, in the rain and mud Saturday morning against Windham, and came home from bit of broken field running. It battled stont of a boot and boot a

Lavish in his praise of Yale's total to 13, highest ever for a the East Lavisach, just the part of Torono harves one-two offensive punch, quar-terback Brian Dowling and half- 23 for a career, two more than back Calvin Hill, was Yale's the previous mark set by Clint Carmen Cozza after the Elis Frank.

Carmen Cozza after the Elis Frank. buried Princeton under a bar-riage of touchdowns, 42-17. for 194 yards. ie Young and into the Black Hawks' net for Toronto's tying goal in the third period. It was Tage of touchdowns, 42-17. for 194 yards. goal in the third period. It was It would be hard to convince Harvard will have its work the first of the season for the he better than 50,000 spectators cut out this Saturday trying to veteran Maple Leaf defensein the high Yale Bowl that contain what many voteran ob- man.

two punch in Yale football his- seconds left in the second period was Chicago's only score.

American League Eastern Division

Sunday's Results

Cansas City 31, Boston 17

akland 43, New York 82

Sunday's Games

San Diego 21, Buffalo 6

New York at San Diego Oakland at Cincinnat

Only games scheduled

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Washington 4 6 0 Philadelphia 0 10 0 Century Division

New Orleans 3 7 0 Pittsburgh 2 7 1 Western Conference Coastal Division

Sunday's Results Cleveland 45, Pittsburgh 24

Minnesota 13. Detroit

New York 7, Philadelphia

Green Bay 29, New Orleans

Baltimore 27, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Games

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Sunday's Results

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Sunday's Result

Indiana 114, New York 91

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Philadelphia 3, Los Ang'es

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East Division

Only game scheduled

Miami

an Franicisco at Pittsburgh

New Orleans at Detroit

Atlanta 16, Chicago 13

Atlanta at St. Louis

Dallas at Chicago

os Angeles 20, San Francisc

Dallas 44, Washington 2

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Houston 38, Denver 17

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'Colleges Don't Play Like That' Raiders' Great Comeback Missed by TV Audience **One TD Decisive**

NEW YORK (AP) -"You just don't see games like that any more. The colleges don't play games like that."

7 8 0 .700 Allie Sherman, coach of the 455 New York Giants, was talking 3 6 1 353 about Sunday's 7-6 win over the 3 7 0 .500 Philadelphia Eagles who now .100 have lost 10 straight.

"We're suffering the torment 9 2 0 .818 of the gods," observed Joe Ku-8 2 0 .800 harich, the Eagles coach who 8 2 0 .800 has been reading "Joe must go" .400 signs all year, even on the road 3 S 0 .273 at Yankee Stadium, on a chill, rainy Sunday.

said Kuharich who likes to say down on the 38. things like "damn the tor-pedoes, full speed ahead."

It was the kind of a game in acoriess second half the Eagles "He did a great job," su



never have to do it again."

Fran Tarkenton kept the ball Things have to get better," On a sneak and made the first tor- On another fourth down play

in the final minutes, the Eagles. The Giants, ve could have stolen it or found the Giants to keep possession

beating the Eagles 6-3 when could have done with the ball in a pulled hamstring muscle in Philadelphia went for it on a 1:23," said Kuharich. his left leg in the first quarter, fourth down situation and lost The answer probably would praised his replacement Rookie the ball within field goal range. have been-not much. In the Mckinley Boston.

730.700man, let his Giants go for it on
their own 37 with a 7-6 lead in
the third period.total net ottense amounted to mi-
nus one yard. They had made
the first half and wound
up the day with 107, getting only
one first down in the secondKatcavage. "I am proud of the
way our defensive club has
played the last four games. Bos-
ton was great. After all, some-
body has got to play left end
sometime."

Ten straight im't an Eagle record because the club man aged a 14-game losing string over two years in 1998-37. They lost 10 in a row in 1938 before winning one and they droppe their first nine in 1940.

Tarkenton won the game with a 33-yard pass to rookie Bobby Duhon, who lined up in the slot in a formation that had three potential receivers on the same side of the line. Duhon beat Fred Brown, a linebacker for the score and Pets Gogolak add ed the all-important extra poin in the second quarter.

The Eagles were held without a touchdown, settling for a pair of 19-yard field goals by Sam

The Giants, who must play the Rams at Los Angeles next "All we needed was one lousy Mel Tom knocked flown punter the Rams at Los Angeles next "All we needed was one lousy Mel Tom knocked flown punter the Rams at Los Angeles next ouchdown," said Kuharich. "If Ernie Koy. The penalty enabled Sunday, were proud of their fine ouchdown," said Kuharich. "If Ernie Koy. The penalty enabled Sunday, were proud of their fine the Giants to keep possession defensive work. Sherman also it some place. You can't win through the final 1:23 of the thought the offense did a good with two field goals." game. job, except for dropped passes. Kuharich was wrong, Pitts. "If we didn't rough the kicker Jim Katcavage, the veteran burgh won with two field goals, I'd like to have seen what we

which Sherman, a conservative total net offense amounted to mi- Katcavage. "I am proud of the

Vikings Are Marked Men **By Taking Central Lead**

3 6 1 .333 tional Football League firing line the Minnesota Vik-

Sunday after his Vikings Bay's defending NFL champs yard scramble. grabbed the Central Division 14-10 hast week, pushed their "Bart bruised his ribs earlier lead with a 13-6 come-from-be-hind victory over the Detroit Lions. Lions. The Vikings, who edged theen is a later and be "Bart bruised his ribs earlier "Bart bruised his ribs earlier "Bart bruised his ribs earlier in the game" said Packers builed over for a third period Coach Phil Bengtson. "It might be a severe bruise

Cowboys' 44-24 romp over Wash- on an end sweep. He joins halfington and Green Bay's Bart back Gale Sayers, shelved for Starr was hurt in the Packers' the remainder of the season 29-7 victory over New Orleans with torn knee ligaments, on the equestrian team took another

Baltimore's ailing Johnny Uni- Cowboys held their one-game al Winter Fair Sunday. tas at the outset of the cam- lead over New York in the Capi- Led by Carol Hofm paign, remained in top form as tol Division of overpowering the Outlate, the Colts trampled St. Louis 2

NEW YORK (AP)—Af-ter 10 weeks on the Na-tional Football League fir-

and the New York Glants shad- that." and proud of it. "It's the mark of a winner of Philadelphia 7-6 in other Starr gave way to Zeke Brat-

Minnesota, which finished in his second field goal of the or fracture, but none of this is the Central cellar a year ago, game with less than a minute any good."

for the rest of the season. Dallas' Don Meredith also kie in the third period when he roll Dale before leaving the was forced out of action in the was hit by two Atlanta tacklers game.

and Cleveland passer Bill Nel- " "It'll hurt for a couple of added 16 points for a 51 total

24. playing next Sunday (against The San Francisco 49ers held the Bears). That will be close. ings are marked men . . . Los Angeles to a 20-20 standoff But I won't be out more than

kowski early in the third guarwhen you can win the close games. ones," Coach Bud Grant said The Vikings, who edged Green ter after being decked on an 11-

Starr, however, said he would moved one game ahead of the remaining. injury-plagued Chicago Bears, Carter, the rookie quarter- start next week against Wash-ington. The Green Bay veteran who bowed to Atlanta 16-13 and back who had sparked the ington. The Green Bay veteran ington two touchdowns with 33 lost quarterback Virgil Carter Bears to four consecutive victo- set up two touchdowns with 33

Step Toward Title TORONTO (AP) - The U.S.

as injuries continued to throw mounting Chicago casualty list. NFL signal-callers for losses. But Earl Morrall, the veteran quarterback who stepped in for muscle in his left knee as the Canada at the Royal Agricuktur-



And 3 years to make the mechanic.

o man.

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Oh the difference between a bug and job in the right time, bully for him. He does it again. Only after he passes the test twice do

we feel he's mastered that part. And can go on to another. But this is only part of the grind.

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class studying about the car. So by the end of his apprenticeship, he knows every nook and cranny in a

For once, man counts as much as the







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Powerful Windham Erupts And Trounces East Catholic

cross midfield until the final point.

two others, and leading his Whippets were on their way. in favor of Windham. against Manchester High in team in ground gaining. Cohort Three plays later, after the pe- The Whippets, ranked fifth annual Turkey Day slash. Marty Hammon, in the fullback riod change, Hammon charged statewide, got their last touch-Marty Hammon, in the hillback riod change, Hammon charged statewide, got their last touch windham (4), position, also furnished two six- into the end zone from four down at the outset of the fourth Ends: Smith, Green, Wielock, pointers and ran a close second yards out. A placement kick by quarter. Steve Bolduc's six- Tackles: Gostine, Haddard, Pelc.

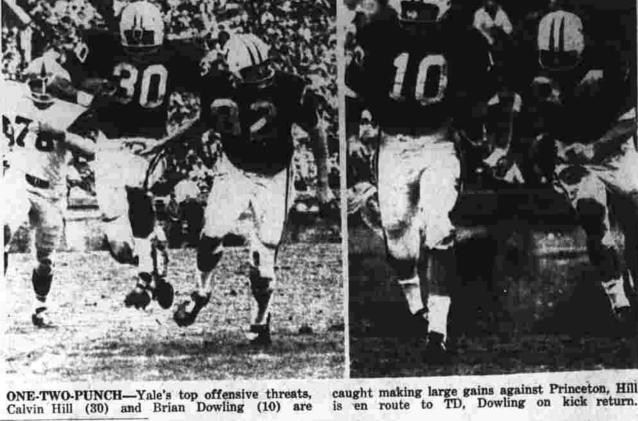
pointers and ran a close second in the rushing department, Eagle signal-caller Brian Sul-ivan bulled his way into pay dirt from the one with five min-utes left in the game for the shortly fumbled on the 17-point was blocked. The Eagles received the kick-in making their presence felt. An average-sized Guild Field rowd braved the morning-forg cold and rain and watched Windham score the first four times it had possession and again the sixth. Richie Duckesmean grabbed Richie Duckesmean grabbed Richie Duckesmean grabbed Richie Duckesmean grabbed so in possession again, how-kick. again the sixth. goal line. The winners were en East points on a placement Richie Duckesnean grabbed soon in possession again, how kick. a 20-yard Green throw and ever, as East found the ball to East mentor Cliff Demers raced to the end zone for the be immovable against a sturdy later called the contest "our lines" (17-yd pass); Pino 6-yd pass); Sui-first tally in a quarter heavily Windham defense. worst ball game of the year. laden with penalties on both Three plays later, Green We helped them out as much Safety; Windham.

and walked away with a to set up the next TD on the 31. Although there were no touch-41-7 conquest Saturday morning After making no headway on downs in the third period, the The locals, dropping their the following play, he broke host eleven still managed to first non-league contest, now The explosive Whippets tal-loose on the next one and get two points on the score-stand with a 6-3 won-loss reclied 33 points before intermis- dashed over the goal line. Ham- board. Eagle quarterback John ord before facing South Cathosion and never even let East mon again added the extra Quinn, forced to punt from his lic in their traditional Thanksown end zone, had to stoop low giving Day encounter here to d, Quarterback John Green Duchesneau returned an East for the snap and in doing so close the season. the onslaught, scoring punt 48 yards late in the open- touched his knee to the ground. Windham puts its nine-game two touchdowns, passing for ing stanza, and once more the The resulting call was a safety winning streak on the line

Undefeated Windham conversion kick, his first of husting fullback cake-walked However, the coach had praise High, rolling up an over-whelming first half lead, down and last, on a fourth marker behind a screen of Crispino, Tom Healy and Pat whelming first half lead, down and long yardage situa-left a stunned East Catho-lic squad biting the dust ran 20 yards for the first down was unsuccessful.

against Manchester High in that

Windham (41) Smith, Green, Wielock,





-366, Russ DeVeau 169-421 vard next weekend, last shire.

Johnson Runs 340 Yards, Scores Five TDs **Game Tuesday** Twice postponed has been last Saturday's football game between Manchester High Ohio State Must Stop R. J.

the Ivy League title.

State the will decide the Big Ten ern Methodist 35-29.

and Bristol Central scheduled Originally set for last Sai

urday, miscrable weather conditions forced school officials to postpone the game However, when rains was falling today, with forecasts | rambled for 238 yards as South- idle. for more, the game has been

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ville 25, Joe Garman 22, Ouel. No. 3 Penn State against Pitts-lette 22; 3. Gero 23, Simmons burgh, No. 6 Missouri against Sugar and Gator. Missouri 22 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 23 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 23 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 23 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 24 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 24 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 25 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 26 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 26 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 26 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 26 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 27 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and imbesten Vale Missouri 28 Association of the second 20 No. 7 Kansas and Missouri 28 No. 7 No. passed for 554 yards as Cincin- 206 -513, Lou Toutain 185 against undefeated Harvard for Penn State appears definitely nati lost to Ohio University 60- 508, Brenda Duseault 177, Leah Whipple 467.

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BOWLING Record-Making Day A On State Grid Scene

Bella 140-140 -400, Stan Krupa 136-150-418, Jim Lambert 142 ter between Yale and Har-league record with New Hamp conference for the first tin aince 1960, But the Huskies w

of characters that features Ohio Davis 366, Frank McNamara of the triumphs, records, titles -Bridgeport edged American another score. Holy Cross (2-5-1)

college football poll, beat Ore-gon State 17-13 Saturday to run their record to 8-0 and get the host berth for the Rose Bowl. R. J. is Ron Johnson, who set And he equaled Albie Booth's cently ended a 22-game losing scored midway through the sec

ter sportsman Assn. weekly to set that stage for next Satur-saw Ron Tourville hitting the mark on all 25 clay pricence and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-mark on all 25 clay pricence and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-state the will decide the Big Ten and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-and Arkansas, 8-1, got by South-Yale season records that fell giate teams except Yale, UConn grabbed a 13-10 lead from host

mark on all 25 clay pigeons. A state the will decide the Big Ten wet drizzly Sunday produced poor shooting conditions with four shooters tieing. Squad winners were: 1. Ouel. Squad winners were: 1. Ouel. Staturday pit Southern Callette 24; Simmons 23; 2. Tour- against Pacific—8 rival UCLA, ville 25, Joe Garman 22, Ouel. No. 3 Penn State against Pitts- ville 25, Joe Garman 22, Ouel. No. 3 Penn State against Penn Millitage Part of Cooke Mark Withingle 25, Joe Garman 22, Ouel. No. 3 Penn State against Penn Millitage Part of Cooke Mark Withingle 25, Joe Garman 22, Ouel. No. 3 Penn State against Penn Millitage Part of Cooke Mark Withingle 25, Joe Garman 22, title and the outcome of The -Wesleyan's sophomore quar-terback, Pete Panciera, passed bridge. The Elis and the Crim-terback is a son at 4-5 with the narrow vic-tory over AIC. Junior Darrick his way to two new marks son are rated 1-2 in New Eng- Warner led among small New England col- land. Yale also puts to the test three touchdowns as the visitors

Lakers Making Runaway **Of Western Division Race**

Remember all that talk about Chamberlain had 17 points, de-Remember all that talk about much trouble Los Angeles was spite hitting only three of 17 free having winning, despite the throws; Baylor hit 6, and West presence of Wilt Chamberiain, 19 as they overcame one-point Jerry West and Eigin Baylor? Well, that's all it was-talk. Right now, the Lakers are having their say, and they're keep them on top.

Division of the National Basket- blew Phoenix off the court for a that's the way it was Sunday Howell and Larry Siegfried had night as the Lakers hogged the 28 and 22 points, respectively,

SuperSonics 106-94 for their Bob Netolicky hit 13 of his 24 eighth consecutive victory and points in a third period surge-a 4½ game lead in the division. that turned a 54-50 halftime lead The Lakers now stand 12-4 for Indiana into an 18-point ad-with no other team in the divi- vantage for new Coach Bob sion over .500. Leonard's first victory. Roger In the only other game Boston Brown also had 24 points for the regained the lead in the East Pacers and Mel Daniels 21, Ol-

more. Angeles dropped San Francisco In the only American Basket- 119-112, Boston beat Ban Diego

with a 130-98 breeze over Phoe- iver Darden had 22 for the graduate of Arnold College, nix, giving the Celtics an edge Nots. of 36 percentage points on Balti- On Saturday in the NBA, Los which was called New Hi

ball Association game Indiana 120-112, Cincinnati stopped At-raced past the New York Nets lanta 120-125, New York crushed basketball coach and fencing 114-91. Chicago 119-97, Philadelphia tutor before beginning hi With some help from rookie hammered Milwaukee 136-92 high school coaching career Bill Hewitt, Chamberlain, Wes' and Seattle edged Detroit 123-

RESTAURANT - Dick Di-game-of-the-season encoun-the Huskies an equal 4-1 final UConn sits at the top of the since 1960. But the Huskies will NEW YORK (AP) — Tenth-ranked Arkansas plays and Georgia has the inside stop O.J., but first the the race for the Southwest The Michigan-Ohio State wants a chance Texas Tech in a key game in track for the Sugar.

Clements scored twice an had a third touchdown called back against URI, while Petrillo carried over once and threw for International, 31-28 despite the and UConn (4-5) are rated 7th

Bridgeport wrapped up its sealeges: total passing and total the longest winning streak got off to an early 28-6 lead. offense in first year. Even so, among major colleges—16 vic-Tirnity edged Wesleyan 19-17. tories. But it took Jeff White's 28-yard Inversity of Connecticut Both teams won decisively insure victory. The host team claimed half of the Yankee Con-ference 1968 title when a 35-6 came against a team expected minutes.

Gold Key

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A Gold Key award from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance will be presented t Jimmy Lee, who coached athletic teams in Waterbury

recipients will be chosen prior to the annual Gold Key dinner of the Alliance at th Hartford Hilton Jan. 27. Lee retired last June after

coaching basketball and foot ball for 25 years at Crosb High School. Prior to that h coached baseball, basketba years.

The Torrington native is a



DAKLAND (AP) - A much of the country set-tled back to watch Heidi, secure in the knowledge that the New York Jets had probably won another football game, the Oakland Raiders staged a comeback that had 53,819 fans screaming with joy and the jets foaming at the nouth about the officiat-

The Raiders had just begun the drive that was to put them shead to stay in their frantic 43-32 American Football League victory Sunday when, just over minute to go in the game, NBC television cut to Heidi, the children's classic, in the East, South and Midwest.

That brought telephoned bowls from fans in such numbers that fuses blew on the network switchboard and an emergency meeting of the NBC brass was called.

"It was a forgiveable error committed by human beings who were concerned about the children expecting to see Hedi at 7 p.m. explained NBC Presi-dent Julian Goodman. "I missed the end of the game as much as

What he missed was a 43-yard scoring toss with 42 seconds left n the game from Oakland quar-

York's Earl Christy fumbled the touchdowns on 21 completions in one touchdown, his first scoring punt back 76 yards and Dawson Minnesota ball and Preston Ridlehuber 34 attempts.

Lamonica to Fred Biletnikoff. after the game.

member so many turning the face mask that put the ball In other games Houston over- evaded a strong rush long

CHALKS UP TOUCHDOWN-Joe Namath sweeps right end from one-yard out to score six points for New York in what was a wild game with Oakland. rookie halfback Charley Smith, of the leg and back injuries that Joe Namath had an excellent Len Dawson teamed with Los Angeles rookle halfback Charley Smith, putting the Raiders up 38-32. kept him out of action.last week, day for the Jets, completing 19 Frank Pitts on a 90-yard scoring Atlanta On the following kickoff, New passing for 311 yards and four of 27 passes for 281 yards and play, then Goldie Sellers ran a

ball and Preston Ridiehuber a attempts. toss in seven guines. added a 78-yard scoring play to Chicago added a 78-yard scoring play to Chicago Gioster Richardson for a 24-10 Green Bay in a victory it badly needed to how effective I'd be," said La- es for 228 yards as he and Na- lead. He finished with a 43-yard stay in the Western Division ti- monica. "But I didn't have any math gave George Atkinson, toss to Mike Garrett. probeims at all."

The Jets had gone ahead 32-29 The Jets were penalized a to- good going over. could overlook "the worst field with 1:05 left when Jim Turner tal of 143 yards, most in thier New York may have lost run- I've ever seen" after his Charglicked his fourth field goal, a history, and that upset assistant ning back Billy Joe for the sea- ers ran through mud and water

had tied the score with 3:15 left that he was seen trying to get linebacker Larry Grantham, Buffalo against the outmanned on a 22-yard scoring pass from into the referees' dressing room who suffered a pinched neck Bills. In all, 34 points were scored in "Get him out of there before

"It was one of those games I can't believe we had that you seldom see," said Oakland many face mask penalties." you seldom see," said Oakland many face mask penalties." half game ahead of Oakland and The spree ruined a fine show Coach John Rauch. "I can't re- It was a penalty for grabbing San Diego, both 7-2.

Lamonica showed no effects Oakland's winnning touchdown. nati upset Miami 38-21.

toss in seven games.

added a 78-yard scoring play to Chicago Oakland's rookie cornerback a San Diego Coach Sid Gillman

26-yarder. Before that, Oakland, coach Walt Michaels so much son with a knee injury, although at War Memorial Stadium in Cincinnati also lost a quarternerve, should be all right. "We are lucky to get out back, Sam Wyche, to a broken left ankle, but John Stofa came

land. The Jets will have to walt at least another week before wrap-ping up the Eastern Division crown. Eastern Division we are to ours. Coach Weeb Ewbank. Michaels fumed, "We need alive," sighed Ewbank. Elsewhere in the Western Di-vision of the AFL, victories came on schedule as Kansas City passed by Boston 31-17 and San Diero alusted to their another week before wrap-transfer week by Boston 31-17 and the base of the transfer week by Boston 31-17 a

on the New York 43 just before came Denver 38-17 and Cincin- enough to pitch for 253 yares

Are Helpful For Kangers posts," Emile Francis,

goaltender, once ob-"are a goalie's best

friends." They came through for Ed tol Central at memorial rietd.into first place in the National
Hockey League's East Division.The game was reset for to-
day, but when the weather
turned poor again, a second new
date was made —for Tuesday
afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.at Yale, the 215-pound Hill has
been a running back, who, on
occasion, has been called upon
the Rangers, had to like the
to pass. Twice in fact, and both
clanging sounds made by two
Montreal shots that banged
harmlessly off the goal posts be-
hind Giacomin in the third peri-
again, but this time Hill failed od.

"My philosophy has always to spot Dowling wide open in The first was by Mickey Red-"My philosophy has always to spot Lowing white open in The first was by Alctey Red-been to play a game as sched-uled, "Wiggin said. "We had to make a decision the end zone from 20 yards sticks, indicating a goal. The second was by Jacques Lemat 11 o'clock, and at that time, out. second was by Jacques Lem-

with his play-calling and pass- Elsewhere Sunday night, Bos-The scheduled Dad's Day ing but also his running, espe-ton ripped Oakland 6-3, Philadelphia dropped Los Angeles 3-Minneaota and St. Louis World Golf Cup Minnesota and St. Louis

played a 3-3 tie and Toronto tied

was Chicago's only score.

Top Performers
Lavish in his praise of Yale's total to 13, highest ever for a the East Division, just two the pair of Toronto natives of the Rangers

comment.

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Wise Decision . . . at the Time as I'm coaching," Dave Wiggin bitterly reported this morning. He was referred to last Saturday's scheduled

at 11 o'clock, and at that time, out. it was raining hard and the bowning, who has never aire. Eather one would have tied weather report wasn't good. By played in a losing game since the game for the Canadiens, game time (1:30), the rain had being at Yale, dazzled the who dropped one point behind ceased and we could have princeton defenders not only New York in the East race.

played." presentation at halftime, to one cially on a punt return.

of the previous day and night, Hill and Dowling were simply magnificent as they tuned up for Saturday's pivotal meeting at Cambridge against Harvard. At stake will be the Ivy League championship between the two undefeated and untied rivals. All tickets for the finale have been sold for weeks althou only 16,000 showed up to wate Harvard maul Brown last Sat urday, The Yale attendance was announced at 52,510. Hill and Dowling were bo quarterbacks in high school, b

"We'll never postpone another football game as long Giacomin, the New York Rangmeeting between his Manchester High squad and Bris-tol Central at Memorial Field.

again, but this time Hill failed od.

of the fathers, has been can-Used as Safety celed," Wiggin said,

Top Performers

Yale pair. Despite the soggy going, due to heavy rain the better part

celed," Wiggin said. Several other games in the Central Connecticut area were also postponed. East Catholic played its game as scheduled, in the rain and mud Saturday morning against Windham, and came home from Willimantic a 41-7 loser. Perhaps this game, too, should have been postponed! West as trength to pile up valuable

Lavish in his praise of Yale's total to 13, highest ever for a the East Dynamic, for the pair of Toronto hatves one-two offensive punch, quar-terback Brian Dowling and half-back Calvin Hill, was Yale's the previous mark set by Clint back Calvin Hill, was Yale's the previous mark set by Clint Carmen Cozza after the Ells Frank. buried Princeton under a bar-Dowling hit on 11 of 20 passes Hawks' net for Toronto's tying fool in the third period. It was riage of touchdowns, 42-17. for 194 yards. goal in the third period. It was It would be hard to convince Harvard will have its work the first of the season for the he better than 50,000 spectators cut out this Saturday trying to veteran Maple Leaf defensethere are two better backs in the country than this gifted two punch in Yale football his-seconds left in the second period

tory.

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Oakland at Cincinns

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National League

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Sunday's Results

Cleveland 45, Pittsburgh 24

linnesota 13, Detroit 6

New York 7. Philadelphia

Baltimore 27, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Games

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Los Angeles 5 4 .556 31/2

Sunday's Result

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MICKEY MANTLE

Mickey Mantle, famed super-star of the New York Yan-

kees, will retire from base-

ball, according to a New York Daily News story. But

president for public relations, denied the story. "As far as

we know," Fischel said,

"Mickey is coming back."

Mantle was not available for

To Canada Pair

Bob Fischel, Yankees vice New Orleans 4 5

and three touchdowns.

Los Angeles 20, San Francisco

Green Bay 29, New Orleans 7

Dallas 44, Washington 24

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One TD Decisive NEW YORK (AP) -

'Colleges Don't Play Like That'

"You just don't see games like that any more. The Division colleges don't play games W. L. T. Pet. like that." .700 Allie Sherman, coach of the 5 6 0 .455 New York Giants, was talking 3 6 1 .333 about Sunday's 7-6 win over the

.300 Philadelphia Eagles who now 1 9 1 .100 have lost 10 straight. "We're suffering the torment 9 2 0 .818 of the gods," observed Joe Ku-8 2 0 ,800 harich, the Eagles coach who 8 2 0 .500 has been reading "Joe must go" 4 6 0 .400 signs all year, even on the road

3 8 0 .273 at Yankee Stadium, on a chill,

beating the Eagles 6-3 when could have done with the ball in a pulled hamstring muscle in Philadelphia went for it on a 1:23," said Kuharich. his left leg in the first quarter, fourth down situation and lost The answer probably would praised his replacement Rooks the ball within field goal range. have been-not much. In the Mckinley Boston.



said Sherman, "and I hope I never have to do it again." Fran Tarkenton kept the ball

rainy Sunday. "Things have to get better," said Kuharich who likes to say things like "damn the tor-pedces, full speed ahead." "All we needed was one jousy touchdown," said Kuharich. "If we could have stolen it or found the Glants to keep possession defensive work. Sherman also it some place. You can't win through the final 1:23 of the thought the offense did a good

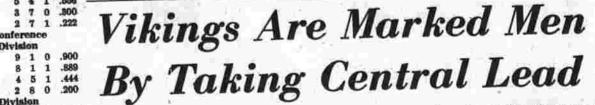
It was the kind of a game in scoriess second half the Eagles "He did a great job," which Sherman, a conservative total net offense amounted to mi- Katcavage. "I am proud of the man, let his Giants go for it on nus one yard. They had made way our defensive club has fourth down and inches to go on 108 in the first half and wound played the last four games. Bostheir own 37 with a 7-6 lead in up the day with 107, getting only ton was great. After all, some-the third period. one first down in the second body has got to play left end

record because the club managed a 14-game losing string over two years in 1996-37. They lost 10 in a row in 1998 before winning one and they droppe their first nine in 1940.

Tarkenton won the game with a 33-yard pass to rookis Bobi Duhon, who lined up in the slo in a formation that had three potential receivers on the same side of the line. Dubon best Fred Brown, a linebacker the score and Pets Gogolak add ed the all-important extra point in the second quarter. The Engles were held without

with two field goals." game. job, except for dropped passes. Jim Katcavage, the veteran burgh won with two field goals. I'd like to have seen what we defensive left-end who suffered

the third period. one f "I never did that before," half.



and proud of it.

the Central cellar a year ago, game with less than a minute any good." moved one game ahead of the remaining. injury-plagued Chicago Bears, Carter, the rookie quarter-who bowed to Atlanta 16-13 and back who had sparked the ington. The Green Bay veteran

was forced out of action in the was hit by two Atlanta tacklers game. Cowboys' 44-24 romp over Wash- on an end sweep. He joins half-Cowboys 4-24 romp over wash on an end sweep. He joint dath ington and Green Bay's Bart back Gale Sayers, shelved for Starr was hurt in the Packers' the remainder of the season TORONTO (AP) - The U.S.

paign, remained in top form as tol Division of over-the Colts trampled St. Louis 27-0 Redskins. and Cleveland passer Bill Nel- "It'll hurt for a couple of added 16 points for a 51 total.

ings are marked men . . . Los Angeles to a 20-20 standoff But I won't be out more than and the New York Glants shad- that." d proud of it. and the New York Gains and the Starr gave way to Zeke Brat-

Sunday after his Vikings Bay's defending NFL champs yard scramble. grabbed the Central Division 14-10 last week, pushed their "Bart bruised his ribs earlier lead with a 13-6 come-from-be-hind victory over the Detroit bulled over for a third period Coach Phil Bengtson. Lions. "It might be a severe bruise

victory over New Orleans with torn knee ligaments, on the equestrian team took another G.B. 29-7 victory over New Orleans with torn knee ligaments on the - as injuries continued to throw mounting Chicago casualty list. - NFL signal-callers for losses. Meredith flipped two touch-3/2 But Earl Morrall, the veteran 2/2 quarterback who stepped in for 4/2 Baltimore's alling Johnny Uni-6/2 tas at the outset of the cam-1/2 lead over New York in the Capit-1/2 Cowboys held their one-game 6/2 tas at the outset of the cam-1/2 lead over New York in the Capit-1/2 lead by Carol Hofmann, on

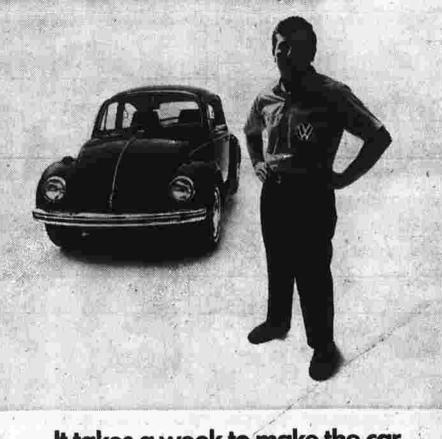
6 4 0 .600 5 5 0 .500 4 5 1 .444 5 1 .333 Results taburgh 24 NEW YORK (AP)—Af-sen sparkled against his former Pittaburgh teammates as the Browns ripped the Steelers 45-14. The San Francisco 49ers held the Bears). That will be close.

kowski early in the third quarwhen you can win the close games. ones," Coach Bud Grant said The Vikings, who edged Green ter after being decked on an 11-

Minnesota, which finished in his second field goal of the or fracture, but none of this is

lost quarterback Virgil Carter Bears to four consecutive victo- set up two touchdowns with 33 for the rest of the season. Dallas' Don Meredith also kle in the third period when he roll Dale before leaving the

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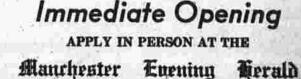
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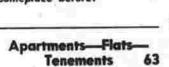
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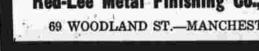
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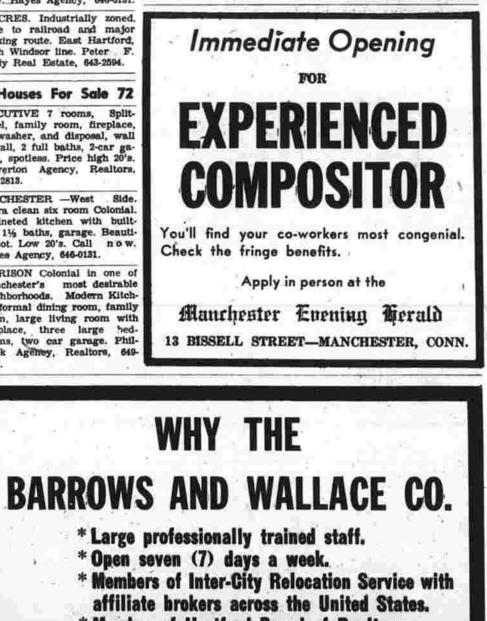
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of Amaton Lake as cook-man-ager for the cafeteria at Gilead Hill School. Mrs. Fogg will re-ceive \$60 per week. It is esti-mated that the school lunch pro-been scheduled for six children. Manchester Evening Herald gram will not get under way Shedroff reported that Mrs. Hebron correspondent, Mar-until Jan. 2. Littlefield's third grade class jorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

would be 35 cents for students on, 55 for Humphrey and 2 for Mallace. One student, in his enother staff members. The report also indicated that

large bow funds to begin the program candidates. window, family sized kitch- were lacking and it was pro- Mrs. Willis' fourth grade class window, family sized kitch-en, custom paneled rec room with built-in bar, 1½ baths, attached garage,

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BOLTON — 5½ room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, one car garage, 3 acre wooded lot, immediate occupancy, minimum down to qualified buyer. R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245.

Co., 649-5245. BOLTON LAKE, bargain year Mrs. Nola Marr, Mrs. Delven end close out at \$7,900, 5 Montigny, Ronald Marshall and room Ranch summer home Edwin Gregory have been at 1½ baths, wall to wall carpets. ter and other locations. For Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649- further information, call R.F. BARROWS and WALLACE Co. near water. Hayes Agency 646- tending workshops in plant sol ence and conservation at the BOLTON - 41/2 room Ranch. Outfoors in Manchester.

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and helpers, and salary schedule information on salaries in the district. Due to the late hour, no discussion or action was taken The board went into executive seasion at 10:50 p.m. Thursday James Harris Guest

James Harris, special assist-The Hebron Board of Educa- In the speech and hearing fairs and state civil rights cotion has hired Mrs. Doris Fogg area, 36 kindergarten children ordinator, will be the guest lecof Amaton Lake as cook-man- have been screened for possible turer tonight at the meeting of



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onight at 7:50 at the Italian- torium. American Club, 185 Eldridge

morrow noon at Willie's Steak morrow at 1 p.m. at Fiano's House. Restaurant, Bolton. Prizes will

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row at 9 a.m. at the museum.

Mins Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department will speak about, "My Role as a Policewoman," at a meeting of the Manchester Civitan Club to-the Manchester Memorial Hospital tobe awarded, and those planning Bowers School PTA will meet to attend the event are remind-

Memorial Hospital to warded, and those planning attend the event are remainders for residents for rais to bring playing cards. The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson will repeat their filling trated lecture, "Our Window On The World, "the story of their recent world crip, tonight at 7:30 at the In Memorial Hall of Charch. The Congregational Church. The bers are reminded to The executive board of Lutz Simpson will repeat their illusattend this meeting to vote on Junior Museum will meet tomor- trated lecture, "Our Window On

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meeting will be a dinner at 6:30 tomorrow night at the Italianp.m. Tickets may be obtained American Club, 135 Eldridge St. 3. If you have a cold with Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. fever you should not Manchester High School Class of 1944 is planning a 25th re-union dinner-dance at the Man-chester Country Club June 21, 1969. Anyone interested in work-ing on a committee abould at-tend a meeting Wedenedeu at Mrs. William Krar, WATES the shot.

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morrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Manchester Chapter, Disabled Ken Reynolds, 12 Kane Rd., for American Veterans, will meet men between 21 and 35 who tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Amer-RTE. 83, TALCOTTVILLE,C ican Legion Home

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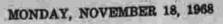
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Radio Reports Say Mali President **Ousted** in Coup

ABIDJAR, Ivery Coast (AP) — Radio broadcasts from Ba-mako, Mall, heard here today said President Modiho Keita ad been ousted and the army

had been ounced and the army had taken power. "The dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita was ended today, Nov. 19," said the broadcast. The communique was repeated at frequent intervals. It added that the army had taken power until free elections can be held.

Martial music was mixed in with the repeated announce-A curtew was ordered from

6:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Gatherings of more than three persons were torbidden. The State Department said in Washington all Americans re-siding in Mali are reported to be safe after what the U.S. Embas-sy in Bamako said was a blood-

A department spokesman said the overthrow was led by a Maj. Mussa Praori who is unknown to U.S. officials. The spokesman said his name is as common in fall as Smith is in the United

The embassy also reported several members of Keita's cab-Earlier today airlines serving inet and his chief of staff also Bamako had been advised U.S. officials said there is no (See Page Eighteen)

terview Monday night, Couve de Murville partiy blamed France's unbalanced budget for

BONN, Germany (AP) — Leaving the mark at its pres-ent value, the government to-night announced plans to clamp immediate taxation re-strictions on imports and ex-ports in an effort to help the international balance of pay-ments situation. The objet State-**French Chiefs** Charles de Gaulle conferred with Premier Maurice Couve de Murville and Finance Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli on the amid signs that the speculative

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government, spokesman, Guesther Diehl, said Chan-cellor Kurt Georg Elesinger had decided against revalue-

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PARIS (AP) -

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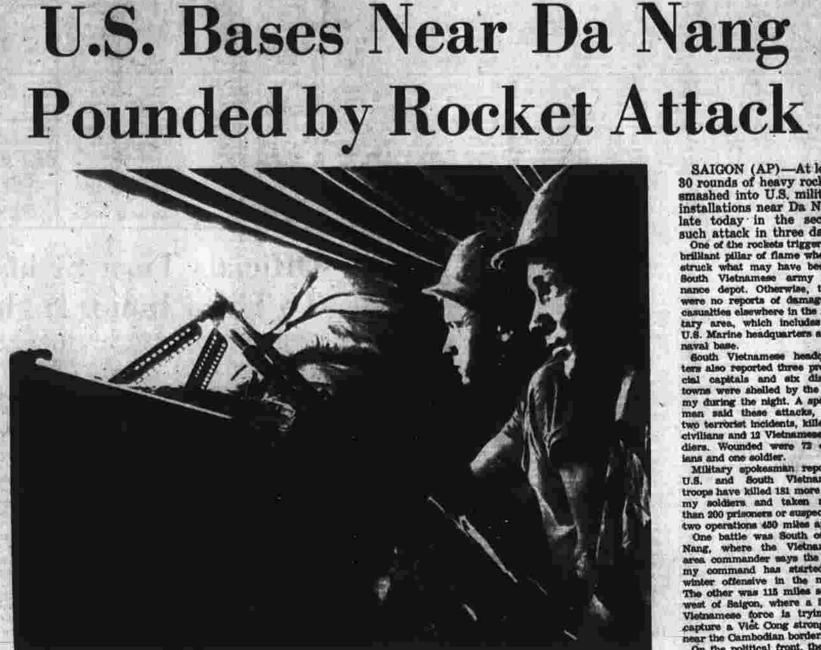
frenzy was subsiding. European money markets opened with heavy pressure on the British pound but on an othtal from a trip when a group of young army officers carried out the coup. Keita is believed here to be underarrest, possibly on a boat on the Niger River. The ambeurg aleger River. erwise quieter note following Couve de Murville's confident but vaguely phrased announce-ment that the Western indus-trial nations would not permit the French franc to collapse. In a nationwide television

France's economic problems and announced austerity meas-ures including a credit squeeze

ures to maintain monetary sta-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968



VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope vention in

Roy Darwin waived his right The 62-year-old man's choice stary. There was still complete se-to trial by jury in Tolland Coun- of trial by court came after ty Superior Court today and Judge Paul J. Driscoll granted anked for trial by the court. His a defense motion for produc-second degree murder case tion and disclosure of evidence will be heard by a panel of in the case. The motion was filed two three judges. The motion was filed two Paul VI joined today in wide- Paragoulis," the message said.

many requests asking his inter-

Italy's

Premier

Resigns

ROME (AP) - Premier Glovanni Leone's minority government resigned today to clear the way for a new center-left majority coalition. Premier Giuseppe Saragat accepted the resigna-tion but asked the 60-year-old premier to stay in office until a

new cabinet is formed. Leone had headed an all-Christian Democrat government since the Socialists withdrew om the previous center-left coalition after reverses in the gen-eral election last May. Now the Socialists have indicated they are ready to return to the part-nership with the Christian Demorats and the small Republican

The government will still be led by the Christian Democrats. Italy's largest party over since World War II, but they cannot form a majority without the So-cialists. Christian Democratic party secretary Mariano Rumor and Treasury Minister Emilio mbo are considered the ading contenders for the pre

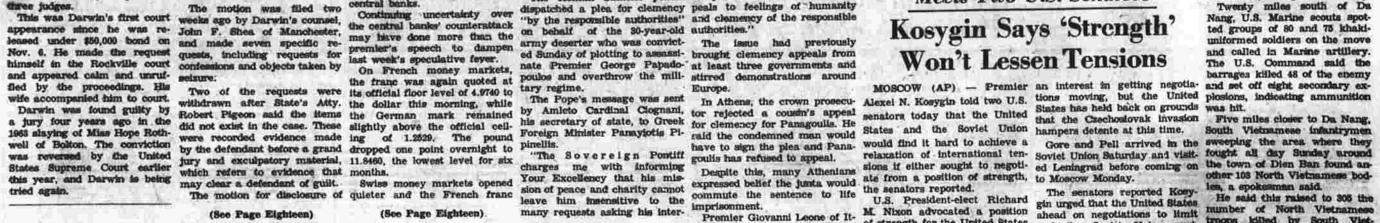
Meanwhile, the second nation wide strike in six days slowed italy down today.

The mation was in the grip of a 24-hour strike of government employes from the Alps to Sicily-which paralyzed trains and communications and closed gov-ernment offices and schools. The strikers demand better fringe benefits and reform of the government's career adgovernment's career ad-Last Thursday more than

million employee in privat-business and industry struck for 24 hours, seeking higher state



Greek film star Melina Mercouri joins Statais Panagoulis, 21, brother of Alexander Panagoulis, whose photograph he holds, in a hunger strike outside the Greek embassy in London, last night. The strike is an "action of sympathy" for Alexander, who has been sentenced to death in connection with a plot to assassinate Greek Premier Papadopoulos. (AP Photofax by cable from London)



State Evidence Released Three-Judge Panel To Try Roy Darwin



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The Weather Cloudy, windy and much cold-er tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 25 to 30. High tomorrow 25 to 40. Prohability of snow ries about 40 per cent

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Stathis Panagoulis, a brother of in Aug. the condemned man. The S

soldiers manning an M60 position in the perimeter of Firebase Mustang watch their buddies move out on a sweep around the base. They are members of the U.S. First Air Mobile Cavalry Division which has just completed moving from Camp Evans, 425 miles north of Saigon, to Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital. Firebase Mustang is 16 miles north of Tay Ninh. (AP Photofax)

Meets Two U.S. Senators Kosygin Says 'Strength'

Thairs, postered the trans, and Claiborne Pen D-r.1. tord a on the nonprometric on both day. Students demonstrated and 40 minute meeting with Ko-has been delayed in the United U.S. Marine and Vistnar against the Greek government sygin the premier cautioned States because of the Soviet in-

tors huddled under blankets in accompanied by U.S. Ambussa-the rain outside the Greek Em-bassy in London to protest the death sentence. The demonstrators were joined for several hours Monday right by actress Melina Mercou-ri, a bitter critic of the militari-by backed Greek regime, and intervention in Czechoslovakia intervention in Czechoslovakia the Soviet many. Okinawa, and Japan, bassed the subjects dis-cussed included disarmament U.S. Soviet negotiation on disar-ment and missile limitation the backed Greek regime, and intervention in Czechoslovakia the backed Greek regime, and intervention in Czechoslovakia ly backed Greek regime, and intervention in Czechoslovakia

The Soviets have expressed (See Page Eighteen)

Won't Lessen Tensions

goulis has refused to appeal.
 Despite this, many Athenians
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among other places, on a simi-

80 rounds of heavy rockets smashed into U.S. military installations near Da Nang ate today in the second such attack in three days, One of the rockets triggered brillant pillar of flame when it struck what may have been a South Vietnamese army ordnance depot. Otherwise, 1 were no reports of damage or casualties elsewhere in the mili-tary area, which includes the U.S. Marine headquarters and a

naval base. South Vietnamese headquar-ters also reported three provin-cial capitals and six district towns were shelled by the ensmy during the night. A spokes-man said these attacks, plus two terrorist incidents, killed 29 civilians and 12 Vietnamess at diers. Wounded were 72 civilians and one soldier.

Military spokesman reports U.S. and South Vistnames troops have killed 181 more encmy soldiers and taken more my solders and taken indee than 200 prisoners or suspects in two operations 450 miles apert. One battle was South of Da Nang, where the Vietnameso area commander says the ene-my command has started its winter offensive in the north. The other was 115 miles south west of Saigon, where a South Vietnamese force is trying to capture a Viet Cong stronghold near the Cambodian border.

On the political front, the Sal on the pointent non, the law gon government appeared mov-ing slowly toward a decision to send a delegation to the Parks peace talks. Some sources close to the government indicated President Nguyen Van Thieu has decided he has to end his bounded of the talks. boycott of the talks sources said there is a 50-50 chance Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will lead the delegation.

In the sir war, the U.S. Air Force lost its sixth B52 bombs of the war when one of the hig eight djet Stratofortreases crushed and burned as it was taking off from Okinawa for a raid. All seven crewmen cacaped from the burning plan Twenty miles Nang, U.S. Marine scouts spot-ted groups of 80 and 75 khaki-uniformed soldiers on the move and called in Marine artillery. The U.S. Command said the

against the Greek government in several Italian towns. About 100 paraded in Novara, shouting slogans and distributing leaflets is...Freedom to Greece." More than a dozen demonstra-tors huddled under blankets in the rain outside the Greek Em-

killed and six wounded in an

propelled grenades on the truck-(See Page Eighteen)

Family Servants in Turmoil Jackie Arrives, Finds Feud By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post NEW YORK - Jacqueline Onassis arrived back in New York Monday night to discover that she is either going to have to buy a very grand house or else move into a much larger apartment.

There was a backstairs feud in progress between 'her' servants and 'his' servants. There are only four servants' bed rooms in her apartment at 1040 Fifth Avenue.

Aristotle Onassis's butler and valet began moving themselves and their master into the midst of the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy's tranquil domestic scene a few days ago. There has been nothing but emotional turmoil in the kitchen and back corridors ever since.

Onassis's men servants were instructed to install his clothes in one of the five family bed

There were not enough clos-ets.. Mrs. Onassis herself only has two closets in her own bedroom. Her clothes are sent seasonally into storage. Neighbors said, "Jackie's

maids are always quitting in the best of circumstances. There simply isn't room up there for all those servants with different loyalties and different instruc-Mrs. Onassis's apartment

much simpler than anything to which her new husband has been accustomed in recent years, even though the threequarter size French bed in her own bedroom is reportedly worth \$10,000.

Mrs. Onassis sleeps in an 18th century French bed which is pushed against a wall like a sofa and is draped in poufed canopied draperies. There have been rumors among her close friends for the last several years that the bed was historic and intended as an eventual gi to Caroline from Mrs. Paul

Onassis himself will occupy what has formerly been the guest room adjacent to hers. Caroline and John Jr. and governess occupy the three man edrooms which overlook the ity reservoir. All five of these drooms are in the same wing.

The former Mrs. Kennedy was attracted to the spartment n the first place by the size of the rooms which she used for er children and their ue French boiserie in th owell Weiker, But the ings are simple in co