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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969

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Pope Tells Bishops He'll Share Power

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope the Roman Curis, or central ad-Paul VI closed the second world ministrative body, synod of Roman Catholic bish- -That local bish

-That local bishops be heard ops today by adopting two of its before the Vatican makes any recommendations for more decision affecting their sharing of bishops in papal au- dioceses. thority, and by promising If put into effect, these meas-

"maximum consideration" for ures would strongly modify the the others. Pope's power by shifting much At the same time he strongly influence from the Roman Cureaffirmed his primacy over the ria, now his chief advisory

Church. body, to bishops in the field. "Pluralism might undermine But the Pope alone will decide faith, moral law or the funda- if they are put into effect.

mentals of the sacraments, lit-Asked whether the Pope was urgy and canon law-all pillars satisfied with the synod's work, of unity in the Church, he said. one synod official said, "Oh, The Pope told the bishops in a

very much so." the pontiff atclosing speech that he would tended 11 of the 13 sessions incall synods regularly, every two cluding the final one today. years, and give greater efficien-No one voted against the doccy to a permanent synod secre- ument on ways for bishops to tariat set up in Rome.

share in papal decision-making, The were two points in a 18a synod official said. Nor was point document the synod had there any negative vote on a approved virtually unanimously second document on how bishminutes before. The document

ops can cooperate more closely amounted to an unprecedented with each other. plea to the Pope to give bishops After the vote, the synod prela greater voice in his decision- ates filed into St. Peter's Basilimaking. ca for a short closing ceremony,

The 146-member synod ap- which included singing of the Te proved a document reaffirming Deum together with the Pope. the Pope's primacy and "universal authority" over the half- noon, the 72-year-old pontiff in- incidents there, although the billion member church, but rec- dicated satisfaction with the guerrillas and local leftists still ommended, in part:

-That bishops advise and col- al bishops have predicted he City. laborate with the Pope on major will ultimately implement the decisions affecting the entire bishops' recommendations.

-That a synod be held here at least every two years to advise the pontiff.

-That a permanent secretariat in Rome represent the inter-ests of bishops to the Pope and

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School Series Debut-The Herald publishes today the first in a series of articles on how to choose a college

The 12 article series will deal with such important considerations as financial aid, urban and women's col-leges, Black colleges, and church-related schools, all written by experts in the field.

Today's story, "What Colleges Look For - Besides Grades," may be found on page 17.

Arab Chiefs Press Efforts To End Crisis

BEIRUT (AP) - Most of Lebanon's main cities relaxed today as Arab leaders pressed efforts to ease the crisis between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Only the northern trouble spot of Tripoli remained under 24hour curfew. Early reports today indicated there were no new synod's work, and several liber- hold a quarter known as the Old Beirut was under partial cur-

few but many people ignored it. After twice stating earlier Tyre, Baalbek and Nabatiyeh returning to normal.

Egypt, Syria and Libya threatened action against the Beirut government unleas it supports the guerrillas and their

cease-fire and negotiations may

East News Agency reported that Lebanon has agreed to send

The general trend is toward one-third before President Nixwas criticized by his opponents for "ducking" a major debate tion in order to provide a 1972.

The paper indicated it based reference on the latter.

GE Workers Picket Plants Across U.S., Arrests Follow



Police carry away one of two men taken into custody today outside the strike-bound General Electric in Lynn, Mass. About 200 pickets milled around

term.

entrance and men were seized after car had windows broken by stone-throwing. (AP Photofax).



Aldermen for 22 years, and its they are refugees from Pales. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "At the moment, there is a namisation" of the war should sider to be the essentially dis-Aldermen for 22 years, and its they are refugees from Pales. By THE ASSOCIATED FIELSS At the moment, there is a maintained of the and are demanding an end operates his own real estate to Lebanese restrictions on their Hugh Scott has predicted U.S. armed forces will be cut by raids into Israel. armed forces will be cut by terview taped for weekend York's Jacob Javita. maid

"freezing" the Lebanese situa- on comes up for re-election in tions. It is a state of the stateo

Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram from Vietnam. He put no time armed forces during this first that South Vietnam will go down

the drain."

and for the first time in 20 for ducking a major debate tion in order to provide a 1972. years the name Richard C. Lee — has been marked by (a) run-will not be on the ballot. Lee announced lust July 7 — The Pennsylvania senator in Westmam by the end trying hard to end the war. But the international Union is also said he expects an Ameri-the interview, and the United former storetary of state Dean ing the strike. The Pennsylvania senator is going to States must end its combat op-Achason said he thinks Nixon is ing the strike. The labor coalition is led the international Union is also said he expects an Ameri-the interview, and the Union is combat op-an alderman, (b) education and (c) con-Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram (c) is the international Union is also former storetary of state Dean ing the strike. The Pennsylvania senator is going to States must end its combat op-make more than a 80 per cent crations in Vietnam by the end trying hard to end the war. But the International Union is also do the international Union is also former storetary of state Dean ing the strike. The labor coalition is led the international Union is also do the war. But the International Union is also do the international Union is also former storetary of all or other is also former storetary or other is also former storetar

strengthen his position if he and the independent United

NEW YORK (AP) -Mass picketing, with a few scuffles and arrests, marked the start today of a strike by unions representing 147,000 workers against the General Electric Co., the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation. Paul Jennings, president of the AFL-CIO International Un-

ion of Electrical Workers , called the striks which began at midnight "nearly 100 per cent effective." He said the picketing was "routine and orderly" except for a few incidents "provole by management or outsiders." The workers are demanding higher wages and cost of living protection

The company was trying to keep open its 280 plants in 133 cities and 33 states. A few of the plants are nonunion

Fifteen pickets and one company man were arrested in Schenectady N.Y. ectady, N.Y., where 5,000 pickets appeared. A few men dressed in suits on the edge of the crowd were pelted with ogga

Police were reported to have closed one plant in Lynn, Mass., where three persons were arrested. Union sources said one of 3,000 pickets was injured slightly by a car entering a plant. Placard-carrying pickets climbed aboard trains which the company used to get employee through picket lines.

GE employs 310,000 workers in the United States and 90,000 overseas, A majority of these are in nonunion, white-collar jobs. But 90 per cent of the production force - all but about 16,000 workers - have joined

the walkout. A coalition of 13 unions has been negotiating with GE. Some of their contracts expired at midnight. Other unions still

have contracts but are supporting the strike. The labor coalition is led by

Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, "The President would greatly representing \$5,500 GE workers, to the people the Electrical Workers, repres

ing 16,000 men.

Come Nov. 4 in New Haven a delegation to Cairo for a meeting with leaders of the Palestinibeen a member of the Board of an guerrillas, Araba who claim

in a statement that cuahgt his cern for the elderly.

Capra, said by some to have

that he did not want to "inter. were free of curfew for the first fere" with synod discussions by time in five days, and life was giving his views, the Pope said Sunday he saw in the meeting

In his weekly address Sunday

raids on Israel, but Cairo said a There'll Be a Name Missing

be in the offing. The official Egyptian Middle

By FRANK WHALKN

Staff Writer

New Haven Register

For the first time in 18 years,

New Haven will be choosing

from four mayoral candidates,

and for the first time in 20

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

Democratic primary dwind'ed lated legislation. the number. The four are Demostate senator for the Demo- post of mayor.

sidered a traditional, if not conservative, politician. He has

party by suprise — that he would not seek a ninth consecutive for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for beginning his winning streak in 1953. Capra, said by some to nave for the view of the view some solution. Capra with the big to the part of the war. Streak about 300,000 for the Vietnam situation. Some some solution some solution that he is trying to do for ur troops over a period. The for the war. Some some solution that he is trying to do for ur troops over a period. The for the war. Some some solution that he is trying to the period the war. Some some solution that he is trying to do for ur troops over streak in 1963. At first, the potential candi-dates flocked to the fore, but voluntary withdrawals and a Democratic primary dwind'ed

crat Bartholomew F. Guida; Re- ticularly Guida, have attached Minister Moussa Ahmed. publican Paul Capra; Indepden- Capra's age. He is 30, and has Prospects for El Kholi to

Capra is an assistant in the any Arab country." Guida is 56 years old and con- office of admissions at Yale, but Damascus Radio said the

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The other candidates, par- ser Arafat and Libyan Interior

been labled "to young," some- mediate appeared doubtful after publican), and Liberty and Am- thing his staff used in one of his the meeting in Damascus proerican party nominee John Di- own advertisements, but indicat- duced a statement that Egypt, Blenzo, a city alderman and ing youth was essential to the Syria and Libya "would not tolerate antiguerrilla action by

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up to now would indicate that he din Atasai, guerrilla chief Yas- toctin Mountains of Maryland. But on what degree of "Viet- still wants to pursue what I con-

which is to reduce this thing in Workers and the International

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Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Acheson was interviewed on nation's largest independent "Everything he's been saying ABC's radio and television pro- unions, are involved in the atribe.

Some units of the United Auto

The first picket lines went up at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Hudson Falls, N.Y.

The largest GE plants with union workers are in Lynn and

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New Strikes **Hit Britain**

LONDON (AP) -Thousands of coal miners returned to the pits today after a two-week work stoppage but Britain's strike-plagued automobile industry was hit by two new wildcat walkouts that could make 20,000 more men idle.

The National Coal Board said 68,000 men went back to 74 mines in Yorkshire, the center of the unofficial strike that at its peak involved 125,000 men and 130 mines in a dispute over pay and hours. Two thousand men remained on strike in Yorkshire. Work resumed at 23 pits in South Wales but absenteeism was heavy.

The men won a pay increase and agreed last Friday to an impartial study of their demand for a shorter work week. The strike cost the Coal Board 1.6 million tons of coal production valued at \$17.5 million

In the car industry, 800 super visors and foremen at nine Birmingham-area plants of the big Lucas Electrical Equipment Co

Kid Gloves Are Off: Nixon **Displays Bare Knuckles**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rich- low Republican wished Nixon Of course, Nixon is well ard Nixon is demonstrating he would not only speak softly but, aware of the criticism he's been hasn't forgotten the arts that in the tradition of Theodore getting. One aide said of the once made him a bare-knuckle Roosevelt, carry a big stick. President: champion among American po-The stick surfaced last week. "He expects criticism. He un-Only time will tell whether the derstands criticiam. But he liticians.

The President took off the week marked a turning point in doesn't permit it to throw him gloves last week and indications Nixon's fortunes, which have off balance." are he may keep swinging-at when he delivers his promised Vietnam war message.

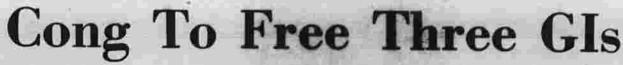
sworth Jr., his nominee to the

been at their lowest ebb since Others in the White House, least through next Monday January. Of itself, the surprise and Nixon shares their view to counterattack against critics of some extent, react to criticism Haynsworth did not appear to by reacting against the news Nixon, taking the offensive be a decisive event in history, media. nine months to the day after But it came in a week that saw Signs of public disaffection taking office, called in newsmen Nixon gain unexpected latitude with the new administration beone week ago to defend his for maneuver on a far more im- came measurable by autumn's choice of Clement F. Hayn- portant issue, the Vietnam war. first chill and marked, in part, a Senate Democratic Leader reaction to summer's pleasant Supreme Court. Haynsworth, Mike Mansfield of Montana, a lull. No major cities the President said, was a victim persistent critic of Vietnam poli- After four years of steady esca-

of "vicious character assassina- cy, told newsmen Nixon had sig- lation, the flow of troops nificantly altered past policy through the Vietnam pipeline Although he spoke softly and and, in effect, had ordered a was reversed. Save for natural

photo of Tinsley in their Tennessee home, after learning he is one of three soldiers the Viet Cong has promised to release. From left are: Mrs. Don

The family of Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley poses with a Scoggins, sister; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tinsley, his parents; Mrs. Sue Dickson, sister and Donnie Scoggis, nephew. A U. S. spokesman said it is not known when Tinsley will be freed. (AP Photofax).



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969

Nobel Prize

Shared By

Norway and Prof. Jan Tinber-

Meanwhile, the winner of the

ing the prize, his publisher an-

nounce in Paris. But the pub-



goes considerably further, cast- the plot (which was exceeding-ing aspersions on my abilities ly sketchy) and remarking that She's convinced the public in general, and customarily it the music was no great shakes. If my correspondent had bother-that the writer feels is par-there is for one review in particular that the writer feels is par-there is general with the most of the music was no great shakes. If my correspondent had bother-ed to read this, he might not have spent his money for some. Then the "donna seconda" Then the "donna seconda" Then the "donna seconda" Then the "donna seconda" ticularly wierd.

oddy the latest one has to do it. his fault. If individuals fluff or with a performance of opera. "That was a lousy opera and performance was not one of the ductor is not playing the in-you know it," fumes my corres- greatest ever offered by the strument. The supporting cast was good pondent in part, but you gave Connecticut Opera Association. The supporting cast was good the other act that it wann't the other way around, in- great opera to begin with, far as artistry was concerned. with the issues as presented in since World War II and has also er to the League of Nations at us would find the more com-

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with wife Muriel. Has two daughters. W.W. II Vet. B.A. & M.S. Trinity Col-lege. Assoc. Dean of In-

Yet the star, for all her age, still sang well, and had a ravishing planissimo. (This of course is something lost on much of an opera audience. They go to hear things "belted.) Moreover, the star was an excellent actress; this seldom happens. Still further, she knew what the music and plot were about, which is not always the shing planissimo. (This of

about, which is not always the Alice's Restaurant, 7:30; Where day to Prof. Ragnar Frisch of Suggested for GENERAL case. I grant you, nobody has to State Theatre — Good Guys gen of the Netherlands. Every so often, that is to say cused of panning something that know much to know what the and Bad Guys, 5:30, 9:25; The The Academy of Sciences said about every 2 to 4 years, I get was good.) a letter that asks in effect, "Why is a critic?" Usually it goes considerably further, cast-the plot (which was exceeding."

thing for which he does not feel was truly excellent. She too knew what it was all about; To the Editor, I get accused of in-competence, lack of objectivity and so or; I've even been ac-tates of cretinism. Well, at fore and that the star somebody reads my stuff, and might be open to question. In that's encouraging. The com-short, while I recommended it. that reservations about that's events, but event, I had reservations about that's full. If individuals fluff or oddly the latest one has to do it. the could. I is fault. If individuals fluff or the full. If individuals fluff or I get accused of in- he got value received. knew what it was all about; competence, lack of objectivity I even mentioned that the star she too could act; she too had

other way around, in- great opera to begin with, far as artistry was concerned, with the issues as presented in since World War II and has also er to the League of Nations at us would find the more comstally; I'm ordinarily ac- there must have been a good Neither of the two prominent my statement to the press on been economic counselor for Geneva and in 1945-1955 was di- mon 4-2 break; and we would As dealer, you field: Spade males could act at all, and the Oct. 22. My opponent did not economic planning in a number rector for the Central Planning have to use up all of our own 5-3; Hearts, 8-5; Diamonds, rest of the cast was not very mention issues nor did he make of developing countries. Bureau of the Netherlands. In trumps to draw those held by Q-J-10-8-4; Clubs, A-10-5. strong in this department el-proposals for further action. He in Oslo Frisch told newsmen: recent years he has, like Frisch, the opponents. What do you say? ther. Still they didn't fall down has only stated that I am un- "I really don't know yet how to essentially been engaged in con-

if it is acceptable.

CANO.

in the review. Still my corresnt sava "You gave it ine review." Actually, I gave two members of the cast fine eviews and they deserved it. Their praises came in the first aragraphs, and I suspect that ness we know that many read-ers go no further than the My friend, where did you get "lead," which, incidentally is that idea? Since the beginning of the and Gini Kleinhen doing the man, Mrs. Eric Emt, Burnt i ers, developed mathematically Russel Mathemy. The head- be accurate. spelled "lede" in the trade. No critic actually wants to ment on my naivity and ig. courses of events," the acade- qued "Swan Lake," was really is planning another active camproast a production. If he drives norance of recreation I would my continued. "He has among something. If you didn't see it, out for this coming weekend at the producers out of business he suggest that you take some of other things shown how a com- you missed a great deal. the Salmon River State Park. won't have anything to review your own advice and investigate so he'll be out of a job. Conse- before you talk. I am not a neo-pothetic connections to the accu-putation of capitol and a pothetic connections to the accu-putation of capitol and a neo-mulation of capitol and a neo-

Please remember I review the you merely want to divert atten-whole show, and as long as The tion from real issues to Herald gives me space in which personality attacks? o do so, I'll continue to do so. foo many in the audience make p their minds on the basis of ose parts in which they have icular interest.

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ther. Still they didn't fall down has only stated that I am un- "I really don't know yet how to essentially been engaged in coninformed. I ask you, the voters, use all the money, but I'm quite sulting work for a number of de- Defeat is now a sure thing. As not quite worth an opening bid. The settings left much to be to look with me at the play- sure that I'll find useful pur- veloping countries. desired, and I said so. Inciden- grounds "open", to the youth of poses." tally, the settings should always the town, of which he boasted. He lives with his wife, Astrid, reviewed, since they are a I see broken basketball back- and a married son in a two-stopart of the whole production boards, inadequately grassed ry wooden house surrounded by and add or detract from the fields, few all-weather surface gardens in an Oslo suburb. He mood of the production. The areas, out-dated playground retired from the University of same is true of lighting, but equipment, few tennis courts, Oslo in 1965, they have so little time for broken swings, inadequate sand "But I have been working stage rehearsals on these pro- areas for small children and very intensely since then on new fuctions I usually don't mention above all a very marked lack of mathematical methods for socreative play equipmet. I cial economic planning," Frisch

I've never seen any lighting proposed that these be remedied said.

The first is acceptance. The party at which the plot is somewhat advanced. So what is he going to de? Admittedly the music wonn Admittedly the music wonn

site, I am well aware of the 9-0 grams developed for the wage tained steadfastly serious de- world. Admittedly the music won't provide much inspiration for the choreographer, but it then be choreo ou forget how bad the music neighborhood recreation facili- government subsidies on agri- they all did marvelously well, a pencil or a smallpox inocula- evening at 8 at the Church. ties are developed to meet the cultural products would have on I heard somebody in the aucase. Ballet in opera is never ineighborhood needs, it be pre-great, for the producer doesn't served as a Green Belt and con-of the things. But it should not servation area, in its natural me prize, the Alfred Nobel is on bad as in this in-be multe so bad as in this instate, as an educational, recre-Memorial Prize in Economic all art has to be serious and imately 45 workers are canvass- the Hebron Elementary School at least that tragedy is greater than ing the town. I mentioned all these things cial emphasis to be given to year in connection with the comedy. To these, may I ob- The enumeration is required Advertisement outdoor education programs by 300th anniversary of the Swed- serve that even an onion can each year by the State Board Bestrice Andrews Democratic Boy and Girl Scouts, family ish National Bank. This is the make you cry. tion and by the public first time it has been given.

schools. Finally in my strong belief in "has for a long time been the impressive as were the cos- Any families who are not con- every Saturday until election neighborhood recreation and the leading pioneer in the realm of tumes. Both had been designed tacted by Nov. 1 and have chil- Tax payers are invited to stop development of community theory and method develop- by Frank J. Boros, with James dren under 21 years of age are at her home on Niles Rd., have particular reader read no schools there was no mention, ment." this particular reader read no by me, of moving mountains nor "Since the beginning of the and Gini Kleinhen doing the man, Mrs. Eric Emt, Burnt family.

is that idea? specified dynamic models for dress of the Queen of the South Catty of Mr. Diana before you com. the analysis of economic Swans, as the company burles. Hebron's Boy Scout Troop 28 Emi, tcl. 228-3971.

Faces Charges

ers, is facing a charge of rob-bery with violence in connection structed an econometric model Gosnell, Denise Warner, Julia with a liquor store holdup in for the Netherlands which has Frederick. Merle Holloman and Wallingford.

New Haven YMCA Saturday and , and planning of economic-politi- in solo performance. accused of taking part in the cal measures. 4 Opening the program was Ra-500 holdup Friday at Glen's Frisch and Tinbergen have vel's "Introduction and Al-Package Store in Wallingford, also been very active in the legro," another premiere per-Breen was serving a four-to- field of long-range economic formance. Virtually a concerto

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New Ballet 'Howling' Success

By JOHN GRUBER

specified dynamic models for dress of the Queen of the Scout Camp-out

so he'll be out of a job. Conse-guently, if he can say something good about it, he'll usually start good about it, he'll usually start his story off with the good points and bring in the bad stuff later. Sometimes of course he has to review a real "turkey" and in that case he starts roasting from the outset. A turkey needs long cooking. This particular production was not in that class, and certainly if it had been, the two ladies who did so well eserved praise. Please remember I review the whole show, and as long as The Herald gives me snapes in synth to divert atter. Note the outset of the two ladies who did so well eserved praise. Please remember I review the whole show, and as long as The Herald gives me snapes in synth to divert atter. Note the outset of the main to divers the section to the starts roasting outsor recreation for a Boston show all have starts roasting in the two ladies who did so well the two ladies who did so well the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The Herald gives me snapes in super in some real issues to the two ladies who did so well the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The Herald sives me snapes in super in some real issues to the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The the two ladies who did so well whole show, and as long as The the tradie stream show to diver atter whole show, and as long as The the tradie stream show to diver atter whole show, and as long as The the tradie tradies who did to so well whole show, and as long as The the tradie tradies to the show show to divers the show is an early if we mean show to diver the the tow to diver atter the two ladies who did the two show to divers the show is an atter to the show to divers the show to diver the show is a tradition to

cerned in trying to give ap-The academy said that Frisch propriate movement to every and Tinbergen have succeeded word. The result, to me at least,

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Arthur in giving a new and more exact was to interrupt the long line content to the goal-and-means of the phrase in both music and Breen, a 27-year-old escapee from the State Prison in Som-Frisch has done this for Nor-

been applied both to short-range Kristine Miller, each of whom eight-year term for robbery growth and planning problems. for harp with chamber orches-when he escaped from the State Frisch was one of the initia- tra accompaniment, it was erick represented the harp Merie Holloman and Paul Rus sell the woodwinds, while fou coryphees represented the fou

part strings. I personally would have treat ed the very end in differen fashion, but on the whole thought Mr. Albano's choreo graphy captured the essence of Ravel's "acore and gave meaningful movement to the music.

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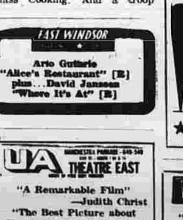
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BY LISA CEONIN AP Business Writer opment for months.

NEW YORK (AP) — Indus-tries seeking to expand their gas consumption or convert to natural gas to reduce air pollu- a Thanksgiving turkey in it," tion are being turned down in said a spokesman for the Elizasome areas due to shortages of beintown (N.J.) Gas Co. the cleaner burning fuel. John N. Nassikas, chairman Utilities say they can't guar- of the Federal Power Commisantee gas supplies for large con-versions in some areas, said W. widespread gas shortage, but Morton Jacobs, president of the cautioned that steps are needed

American Gas Association. The to avoid long-term shortage. Bureau of Natural Gas in its lat- "There may be shortages lo-

syrups and sugars division in deceasors. Yonkers, N.Y., has converted. And new sources of natural Driver Killed

mercial conversions to gas this business prospect. help meet its long-term needs. can be averted. Peoples Gas of Pittsburgh. which serves 16 counties in major industrial customers who sked that their names be with To Visit School held are using gas because of its

clean air characteristic Detroit's Consumer's Power Co. said it switched its own elec- take place Wednesday, Oct 30

masoo from coal to gas for pol-lution reasons. In Indianapolis, Citizens Coke & Gas said a big shift to gas is taking place among local indus-tries. Companies switching in-clude Ford's local truck plant, a Jones & Laughlin steel ware-house and a Chryaler Corp. plant. A shift also is taking place at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, an Army base, and about a doz-en big schools are changing to gas. There has been no strain on

gas. There has been no strain on supply in Indianapolis, because the shift was anticipated, a

Midwest pipeline company is backing off on expansion be-cause it lacks sufficient sup-

plies. Northern Natural Gas. Co. in Omaha said it was trying to withdraw a pipeline application it had made with the Federal Power Commission because it diday is a said subscribers convinced the newspaper it

diary.

"We simply are not getting the new reserves we would like to have," a spokesman said. We have all the gas needed fill current commitments, but the situation is fiard to deal with when it comes to new supply re guirements." The spokesman said the supply problem does

For Bd. of Education B.S., M.S., PhD. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Senior Research Engineer at United Air-craft Research Labs., Pro-lessor at R.P.I. Graduate Center. Former member Charter Revision Commis-sion: Bd. of Directors and

sion; Bd. of Directors and original Community Col-lege Commission. Resides with wife Eve and two

children (

didn't have enough gas reserves for the projected line. convinced the newspaper it should resume the Saturday edi-

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for the projected line. Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. said the West Coast gas supply also may face growth problems. The company serves these markets through Trans-western Pipeline Co., a subst-diary. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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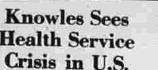
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American Gas Association. The Bureau of Natural Gas in its lat. Bureau of Natural Gas in its lat. There may be shortages lo-calised or regionalized in limit, and . Consoldiated Natural Gas in next scas—you've got this in any type of supply industry," he aid. The commission chairman, we will not take on any jarge in-dustral customers." Rochester Gas & Electric, which gets its gas from Consol-dated, said if recently turned down a request the gas reserves will decline Am FPC staff study issued down a request the weld of the stational conference tural gas reserves will decline New York City. Medical Association's board of the ation is proposed nomination as asistant secretary of Health, his proposed nomination as thester public schools, will additive week at the waldorf-Astoria tural gas reserves will decline New York City. Medical Association's board of Medical Associa

which gets its gas from Consoli-dated, said it recently turned down a request from Eastman Kodak Co. for a major gas con-version project. "We've had a number of our customers indicate an interest and we expect in the coming

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year. Con Ed said it faces no Such moves, as well as grow- Essex, was placed in the inten- He acknowledged that Senate upply problem this winter, or ing public interest in gas as an sive-care unit at Middlesex Me- review of appointments gives the in the near future. But it said it energy source, give the industry morial Hospital in Middletown. public, through its representa-looks to liquid natural gas to hopes that a crisis in gas supply State police said the car went tives, an opportunity "to call Western Pennsylvania, said four Bennet Parents rest on its right side.

tric generating plant near Kala-mazoo from coal to gas for pol-The administration and teach-

spokesman said. Gas supplies mainly have been affected in the East, but a HARTFORD (AP)—The Hart

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health services in this country," and a national medical policy should be developed to counter it, Dr. John H. Knowles says. Knowles, director of Massa-chusetts General Hospital, at tributed the crisis in part to the self-interest of such groups as health insurance companies, drug makers and the American Medical Association's board of

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He also called it "a sign of the

times," a phrase used frequently at the Vatican to indicate at least partial approval for an action or movement. The synod, said the Pope,' had

an historical aspect and a thought "that is above us and that orients events in our province toward goals not yet clear but, up to now, high and mar-Vatican observers believe

these words show considerably more willingness to share hi authority than the Pope's address opening the synod Oct. 11. He said then that the Catholic two speakers will appear at choice on reading and on tech-Church could not be ruled by de- morning and afternoon sessions directed reading and on tech-day. He said then that the Catholic

-That communication and can make.

tween the national bishops' conferences and the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative body.

It was announced at the last minute that the synod would The Charter Oak Conference Scouts Awards

present their own topics for fu- nine schools in the conference served. synods.

fidence in the principle of colle- those against whom the Bolton ed the Bolton Tigers in the nextgiality the concept of sharing teams compete in sports. The to-the-last game of the season **Plywood Plants at 34** cal problems. "Through our 13-15. n papal decision-making.

ment within the Church, but ference schools are invited. rather as a mutual inclination of Bolton High School Principal Pope and ep.scopate (bishops) Norman Shaw addressed the game, the 'B', the other for greater communion and or-grater collaboration." He clearly indicated he would Coursel to make spite the name, contains ruins the game; the 'B', the other half.) Coaches also cite Roger He clearly indicated he would Coursel to conference Student He clearly indicated he would Coursel to conference Student He clearly indicated he would Coursel to conference Student

not allow any threat to his pri- of East Hampton presided. A will be on the Bolton field next macy, which was reaffirmed by buffet supper was served by the Sunday afternoon against the the synod document, also. designating authority to various president of the local council. The Public Building Commis-

primacy "faithfully." "The Pope must be the heart meetings, which take place ev. The Board of Finance will ery month in a different school, hold its regular monthly meetof the Church," he declared.

mend otherwise."

quests are put into effect by the Pope, the measures would strongly modify the uses of the Pope's power by shifting much nfluence from the Roman Cu ria, now his chief advisory body, to the bishops in the field

There was one show of protest in the session. A synod briefing officer, the Rev. Roberto Tucci, said loud rumblings spread through the

assembly when the acting presi dent, Carlo Cardinal Confa ri, apparently mistook random applause for approval of two declarations prepared for the you don't suffer from male slick bald, how can you be sure synod-one on priests and th other on justice.

secretariat would accept written observations on the text of the two declarations "for possible revision" Informants said the protest came from liberal bishops ap-parently dissatisfied with the declaration about priests, a sub-ject which has been controver-stal in the Church because of the rule of priestly cellbacy. The texts of the two declara-The texts of the two declara-tions were not released. treatment worked. However, it

A group called "Connecticu Racing Association, Inc." and including former State Rep. Stphen E. Lenzi of North Branord, his brother Arthur and his son Joseph, has filed incorporation papers with the state.

The purpose of the organization is: "To attempt to gain permission through legal means to legalize betting and wagering in Stephen E. Lenzi of North Bran-Connecticut, and, if and when the same is legalized, either through legislation or judicial interpretation, to operat legally

under the same in everyway, manner and form within and under the purviews of the

mocracy, like a nation, and that of a Teachers' Convention Day niques and activities to stim-

a reading of the latter votes. multi-purpose room of the new an awards night tonight at 7:15 and Milk St.

He said this indicated his con- The schools represented are The East Hartford Elks defeat. tended.

He clearly indicated he would Council president Michael Sharp feminine members of the Bolton Windsor Colts. While backing the principle of student council. Larry Pesce is levels in the Church, the Pope and 21 members attended. At sion will meet tonight at 7:30 said he had the obligation, rath- least seven members from each in the Community fireplace er than the right, to exercise his school are required to attend the room.

If the Church," he declared. In addition to Bolton and East The pontiff said he would call Hampton, the participating Community Hall fireplace room The Churs of 1970 will hold In addition to Bolton and East ing tomorrow at 7:30 in the the synods every two years, schools are Bacon Academy in The Class of 1970 will hold i Colchester, Coventry, Cromwell, paper drive Sunday. Rham, Portland, Vinyl Tech in If the synod's other major re- Middletown and Rocky Hill.

Michael Landolphi is Bolton Bolton correspondent, Clemewell student council advisor.

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treatment worked However, it is impossible to help everyone. The great majority of HARTFORD (AP) — Another ampaign for legalization of pari-mutuel betting in Connecticut is off and running. treatment worked However, it is impossible to help everyone. The great majority of cases of excess hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern bald-ness and cannot be helped.

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Coventry Candidates Lomorrow

auditorium for a debate prior bers of the council they "will national priorities to make ad-to next week's town election. aggressively seek the solution to ditional federal funds available All interested townspeopte are our fiscal problems on a broad to local communities to assist urged to attend the debate, front. We will make every ef- them in the solution of their Robert E. SmithDr. Clarence Calderbeing run for the entire school.
The mock election is set for
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points in the documents, which ing all types of children. Included the following appeals: Suggestions will include mak--That bishops offer advice and collaborate with the Pope for advice and the world, and the world the state to the total bishops be heard ing difficult concepts. Accompared to the total bishops be heard in advice to the total bishops be heard in advice to the total bishops be heard to the total bishops be heard to the total bishops be heard in advice to the total bishops be heard total bishops be heard total bishops be heard total bishops -That local bishops be heard ing difficult concepts. Accom-before the Vatican makes any panying his talk will be a pre-seum, purchased outstanding mey. A program was provided The Democrats continued," for the donation, adding his "congratulations on the buse decision affecting their sentation of slides and a dem. children's books for each ele- by the girls and refreahments "Our problems are legion. "congratulations on the huge

Bernard Conroy. The group them is the problem, where is Michael Pesce was in charge of meets every Thursday after the money coming from and arrangements. school at the North Coventry how can we as members of the Community House.

from all over the country at- this matter." The New Mobilization Commit-tended. The candidates also cited oth- tee to End the War in Vietnam

an papal decision-making. student councils began meeting yesterday afternoon in East ATLANTA — Since the first upon massive increase to state But he cautioned that synods last year to work out mutual Hartford 20-2. The 'B' team commercial phywood plant us- aid to education and will call But he cautioned that synods may problems, such as vandalism, scored the two points on a ing Southern pine was opened for a thorough overhaul of the AZTEC, N. M.-Aztec Ruine power rivalry or difficulties for and to plan social events, such safety and coaches report that in 1964, the number of these archaic local and state tax National Monument here, depower rivalry or difficulties for that to plan social contas, and the 'B' team played a very good plants has grown to \$4, and structure. This would make spite the name, contains ruins

Fiscal Solutions Stressed To Debate By Democratic Candidates Expanding further on their quate financing for our current platform and unveiling their ly existing town services and philosophy of government, the facilities. Democratic and Republican Democratic candidates for elec- "Through, our senators a candidates will meet tomorrow tion to the Town Council said congressmen in Washington, we night at 7:30 in the high school over the weekend that as mem- will ask for the restructuring of

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which is being sponsored by the fort to increase our tax base social and economic problems." held its investiture service for by encouraging desirable com- The statement concluded, of the mock election program mercial and industrial develop- "Fiscal prudence and responsi-being run for the entire school, ment." Fiscal prudence and responsi-bility will be our guide in con

Teacher Convention and federal programs and funds tax dollars.We will establish an

development of "brotheriy con-cord" between him and them. The also called for the dele-st to the synod to cultivate "unity and charity," and presid-ing officers at the synod ses-for the noon roast beef luncheon "bis had indeed been done. The 72-year-old pontiff was included the following appeals: Suggestions will include mak-

sentation of slides and a dem. contret a books for each est-onstration of articles children mentary school, and recently a can make. Dr. Calder has published ar Negroes to every school. by the girls and refreshments "Our problems are legion. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. not small sums, but huge the amount of work and effort Richard Ingraham and Mrs. amounts. Transcending all of that went into the event. Mrs. town council meet our obliga-

tatives at a recent Agway Con- cial resources. Caucus of Connecticut Dem-vention in Syracuse, N.Y. Dairy "In any intelligent and re- ocrats, a group of liberals, has St.; Antonio Peracchio, Rt. 31, most important that the ability Washington, D.C. meet once more on Tuesday for student councils met in the Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold and George Kingsbury. Bread of the taxpayer to foot the bill The CCD gave overwhelming must be assigned top impor- support to the march Saturday. The Pope said he would give "utmost consideration" to a re. quest that bishops be allowed to visors and principals from the boys. Refreshments will be tion chartered a jet for the trip form and their news releases demonstration, said a spokesto Syracuse, where about 7,000 to date, are strangely silent on man for the group.

er possible solutions to the fis- is planning the march for No

more racy, like a nation, and that or a teachers convention bay inques and activities to sum-any expansion in the role of the bishops in setting universal church policy depended on the development of "brotheriy con-cord" between him and them. The morning portion will start

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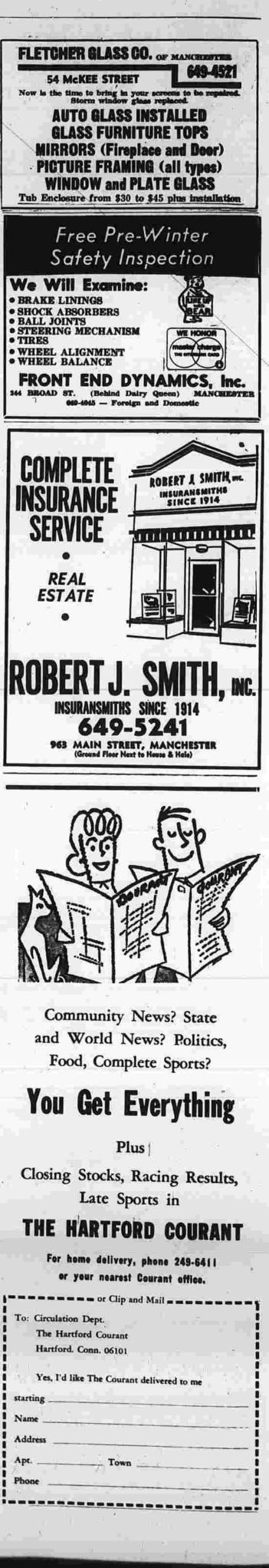
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Rome's 'Roofless' **Moved to Militancy**

around the world by neorealistic care of them with a salary of confrontation with Egypt along A Rockville High School grad. each U.S. senator urging that

an above-average welfare check migration from the countryside tory. is paid. Indeed, on the subject of secu-

tome-all owned by real estate one." early October.

lies moved in.

conditions in the area.

brand-new apartment building private apartments and gave vent to the mood. In for the "roofless."

over. Or better yet blow it up With a debt of \$2.9 billion, the with dynamite."

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of nine, demonstrated the mood wo months ago when police tried to eject her and a score of bree days.

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has much in common with the here, with the dampness and the And the sabotage bombing of a nomics from Connecticut Col- was "persuaded upon receipt o United States and other parts of cesspools. We have no running number of apartment buildings lege in New London this past the record of the hearings be

but I can't afford more than \$24 nation and alarm among Israe- from high school and has been tivity to the high standards of work. They often end up no better off, living in flimsy shacks just beyond the city as in many South American capitals or in the substandard slum area tytowns that gew up around apartments of New York and Char horthern US cities with the streat ther northern U.S. cities where other large cities with the great versial in the state's 21-year his-

out. One of the lowest ratios in Eu-A similar forced occupation rope. Dayan's position in connection had been tried recently at the The state has allocated \$1.28 prime ministry are not clear.

lardelli, has set up a school for ban renewal plan, partly attribhantytown children where they utable to repeated governmen learn the words of a fighting crises, has led to land specula-song used by Colombian guerril- tion. Suitable territory for publas. He has written an open lat-ter to the mayor of Rome com-In Rome, dubbed by Major Clelio Darida as "this ungovern

able city," the politicians are in A middle-aged woman stood a quandary over housing. in the doorway of her shanty off Communists are demanding he Appian Way, looked over a that the city requisition 2,000

like that," she said. "Some day cialist City Council coalition is we'll bust in there and take it in danger of collapsing.

city cannot use its own funds The shantytown people have while waiting for government

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other squatter families from an uncompleted public housing pro-ject. She burst through the door the door th with a kitchen knife, and sent a the \$6 million Paul Mellon Cenoliceman to the hospital for ter for British Art and British Studies on Chapel Street. In one of the buildings occu-pled recently, a huge yellow ed across from the Yale Art stone edifice facing the Basilics Gallery, which Kahn also de-

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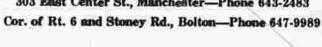
is paid. De Sica, in a movie called "II Tetto"—The Rood—showed how ramshackle homes were fever-ishly alapped together between midnlight and dawn, when the police were not around. Now the "sensa tetto"—roof-less—as the shantytown dweli-ers are called, have found an-other nighttime activity. Led by agitation c o m mitte es and spurred by Communist party millitants, they form caravans into town and move into empty buildings.

Rome-all owned by real estate one." Cabinet but to retain Deputy firms-were occupied by more In the public sector, construction than 1,000 persons one night in tion has lagged. Public invest. Cabinet but to retain Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, De-tense Minister Moshe Dayan so far no one has kicked them at about 7 per cent of the total, Eban.

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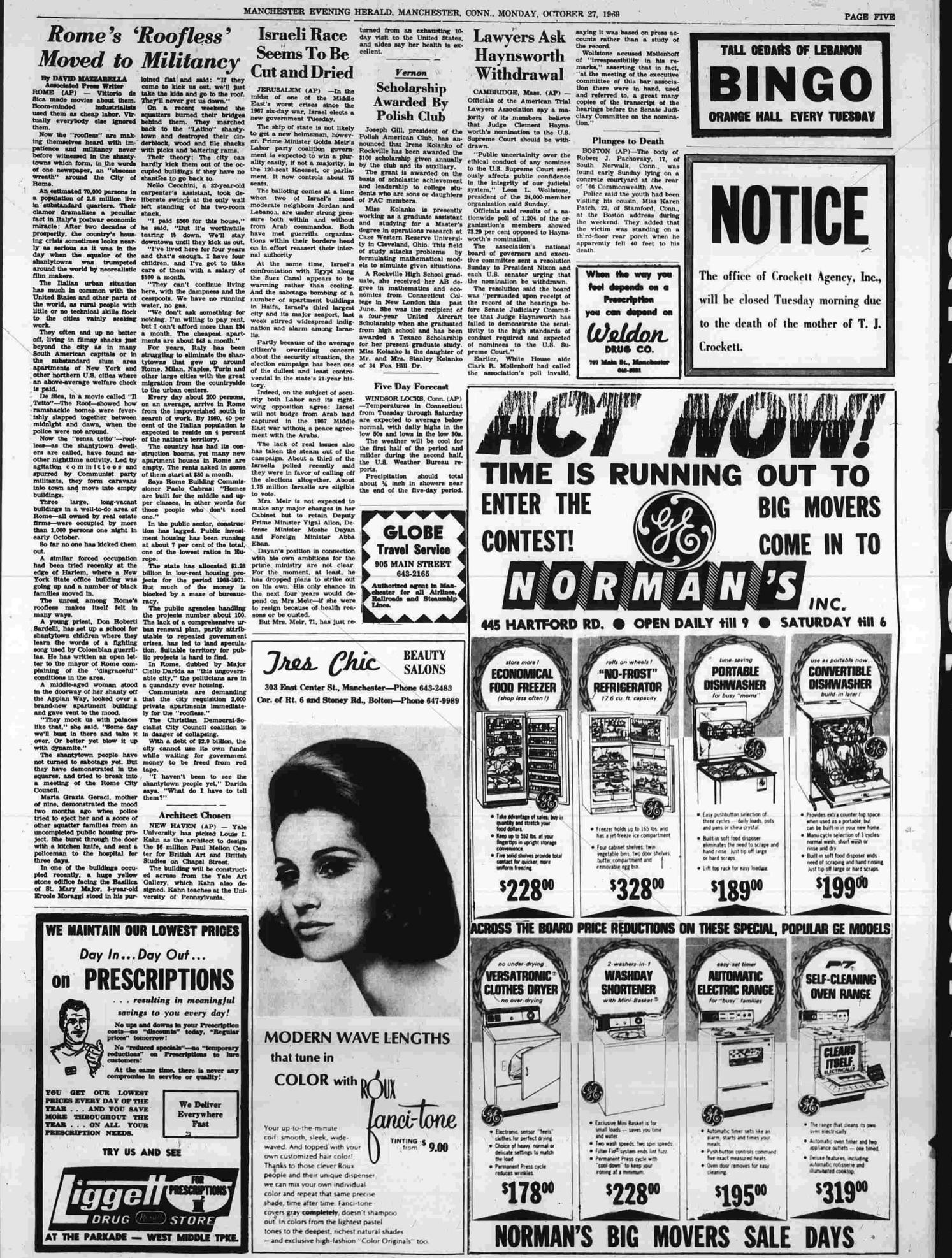
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NANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969

Vegiard-Pappalardo



MRS. PAUL RICHARD VEGIARD

Friloux-Giacomini



MRS. NASH JOSEPH FRILOUX

Manchester became the bride usher. of Lt Nash Joseph Friloxy of Mrs. Giacomini wore a blue celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Norco, La., Saturday, Oct. 4, at ailk worsted dress with match. Paul Chetelat of Manchester, the Church of the Assumption, ing accessories. The bride, cousin of the bride, was organ-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Glacomini ald green allk dress with match- gladioli and chrysanthemums of 58 McKinley St. The bride- ing accessories. Both mothers were on the altar. groom is the son of Mr. and wore white cymbidium orchids, ~ The bride was given in mar-

the Church of Assumption per. Spring Lake, N.C. formed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of gladioli and pompons were on the altar. Paul Chetelat of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of ivory satin faille, designed with litted sleeves, a jewel neckline trimmed with pearls and lace, and a lace full chapel-length train attached at the waist, Her three-tiered elbow-length veil of ivory silk illusion was arnunged from a satin faille and ace pillbox hat, and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanoits, pompons and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Terry Jeske of Wilmette, Ill., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Mrs. William Knudsen of Hamston, Va. They wore full-length gowns of russet silk, designed with ivory crepe collars, long full sleeves, and

groom, served as best man. 39 Candlewood Dr. Terry L. Jeske of Wilmette, Ill., Miss Colliver, a 1968

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ARTHUR DRUG

Mrs. H. J. Friloux Sr. of Nor- A reception was held in the riage by her father. She wore Plaza Room of Hotel America a full-length gown of silk organ-The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of in Hartford. The couple live in Za trimmed with Alencon lace [الانت 7.56

Engaged

matching pillbox hats, and car dale, Pa., to Edward Swain III Their gold velver gowns and ried colonial bouquets of bronze, of Manchester has been an headpieces were styled to match yellow and gold pompons and nounced by her father, Gerald the honor attendant's, and they bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver of Lansdale. carried bouquets of bronze col. bittersweet, G. Colliver

livision Corp. in East Hartford.

April 11, 1970.

Miss Raffaela Pappalardo of fartford became the bride of Paul Richard Vegiard of Manchester Saturday morning at the Church of St. Lawrence O'Toole, Hartford.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pappalardo of Hartford. The brideroom is the son of Mr. and frs, Lucien Vegiand of 12 Alice The Rev. John J. Killeen of

it. Lawrence O'Toole Church erformed the double-ring cere-The bride was given in mar-

inge by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of satin faille accented with Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, designed with high collar, long tapered aleeves, and A-line skirt. Her elbowlength bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a

matching lace headpiece. Mrs. John Janowski of Willimantic was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Vegiard and Miss Nancy Vegiard, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Angela Pappalardo of Hartford. mister of the bride; Miss Carmela Migliore of East Hartford, cousin of the bride; and Miss Joann Singarella and Miss Stel-Korseniewski, both of Hart-

attendants were dressed alike in full-length empire rowns, fashioned with high neckines and long bishops sleeves dged with Venise lace. awrence Jackson of Hart-

held at the KofC Home in Man- nuptial Mass. chester. For a wedding trip to The bride was given in mar-Bermuda Mrs. Smith wore a lime green dress and coat with matching

attending the evening division the bride, and mass taken. Nov. 1, the couple will live at the difference of the University of Hartford. Angel of Manchester. Nov. 1, the couple will live at the difference of the University of Hartford. Angel of Manchester. Nov. 1, the couple will live at the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and the Baldwin-Stewart Electric alike in full-length empire Mrs. Polinsky, a 1968 gradu-Mrs. John Talaga of 23 Pine Co., Hartford. gowns of gold crepe, fashloned is employed as a clerk-typist at The Bay Thomas Barry of St.

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MRS. WILLIAM STANLEY POLINSKY

ford served as best man. Ush- Miss Barbara Joan Smith and was the flower girl. She wore galus of Vernon. Their blue vel-

Bermuda, Mrs. Veglard wore a riage by her father. She wore accessories and a corsage jacket dress with matching ac- a full-length empire gown of cymbidium orchids. The bride-ford. She is employed as a sec-retary at Aetna Life and Cas-ualty Co., Hartford. Mr. Veglard, a graduate of maids were Miss Debora E. Manchester High School, is also Smith of Manchester, sister of attending the evening division the bride; and Miss Lisbeth of the University of Hartford, Angel of Manchester.

e length of and gold color pompons.

High School, is employed a

Utah, are so good that a whis- ried bouquets of burnt orange 1967 graduate of Manchester

Dean-Bantly

Felicia Farr of Manchester Multi-Circuits, Manchester.

Miss Gloria Jean Bantly of Manchester and Arthur Alfred Dean of Portland were wed Saturday morning at St. James' The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Bantly of 99 Walnut St. The bride-

groom is a son of Mrs. Alice Dean of Portland and the late Alfred Dean, The Rev. Joseph Vuis of St. Miss Paula Jean Glacomini of brother-in-law of the bride, was James' Church performed the

double-ring ceremony and was The bride is a daughter of groom's mother wore an emer- ist and soloist. Banquets of

> and sequins, designed with scalloped lace neckline, long sleeves coming to points at the wrists, A-line skirt, and chapel-length train appliqued with matching lace. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a lace headpiece trimmed with beads and pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, pompons, minia-

centered with a Rosary of earls. Miss Joan Bantly of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her fulllength empire gown of royal blue velvet was fashioned with long aleeves and A-line skirt. She wore a matching velvet headbow with veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow pom-

ture carnation, and stephanotis

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Schaller of Simsbury, cousin of the brids; Miss Rose-Marie Dean of Portland, sister The engagement of Miss of the bridegroom; and Miss Deborah Faye Colliver of Lans- Maris Pope of Manchester.



Manchester High School, is em- served as his brother's best A reception was held at Gar- Middletown. He has served for chester High School, is employployed by Prait and Whitney man. Ushers were George Dean den Grove. For a plane trip to two years with the U.S. Army, ed at Youth Centre. of United Aircraft of Portland, brother of the bride, the Virgin Islands and Puerto He is employed at the machine Mr. Genovese is serving groom and Augustine Schaller Rico, Mrs. Dean wore a leopard shop of Pratt and Whitney Di-, the U.S. Navy in Illinois. quis of Manchester, cousin of with leopard accessories and a East Hartford.

The wedding is planned for of Simsbury and Michael Mar- trimmed camel color ensemble vision of United Aircraft Corp., No date for the wedding h

Miss Lynda Victoria Yost and George Arthur White, both of Rockville, were united in marriage Saturday morning in St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Yost of 69 High St., Rockville, and Francis E. Yost of Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Edward B. White of 305 South St., Rock ville, and the late Mrs. White The Rev. William F. Schnei der of St. Bernard's Church performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the high nuptial Mass. Bouquets of gladioli and pink carnations were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis X. Yost of Ellington. She wore a full-length empire gown, de-signed with a high neckline and trimmed with beads and lace. Her full-length mantilla was appliqued with lace, and she cared roses and miniature carna-

Mrs. Ernest Heydenreich of Orchard St., Rockville, sister of bride, was matron of honor. Her full-length empire gown was designed with an ivory lace bodice, long sleeves, and azalla pink velvet skirt which matched headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink and white pompons with pink ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Merton Wilkins of Tolland, sister the bride; Mrs. Francis You Horan photo of Ellington, sister-in-law of the SKY bride; Mrs. Howard Pitkin of Manchester and Miss Linda Ro

The acoustics of the Mormon necklines. They wore green rib-Tabernacle, in Sait Lake City, bons in their hair, and they car- Co., Hartford. Mr. Polinsky, a dauble church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mans. Ralph Maccarone was or-

ganist. The soloist was Miss Bonnie Star. Bouquets of pom-pons and mums were on the al-The bride was given in marlage by her father. She wore a full-length crepe gown, designed with bateau neckline, long

sleeves, empire waistline accented with Venise lace and back panels appliqued with matching lace. Her cathedrallength veil of silk illusion was adged with Venise Ince. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature carnations and stephanotis entered with a white orchid. Miss Sophie Talaga of Manchester, sister of the bride-groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eve

Foulds and Miss Judy Sturte-vant, both of Manchester. The attendants were dressed alike in full-length empire gowns of emerald green velvet and crepe, fashioned with high necklines, and long sleeves. They wore matching velvet headbows, and carried colonial

ouquets of orange, brown, and gold pompons.



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Vinal Regional Technical School, Miss Leister, a senior at Man-

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 Miss Barbara Joan Smith and tartford and Edward Messen ger of Hazardville, cousins of the bridegroom; Stewart White o and Henry Stephenson, both of Manchester; and Philip Works of Windsor.
 Miss Barbara Joan Smith and the tridegroom; Stewart White of the Assumption.
 Was the flower girl. She wore a full-length gown of avocado green with gold color ribbons her hair. She carried a baa-set filled with gold color pom-pons.
 Balts of Vermon. Their blue vel-vet and lace gowns and head-pleces were styled like the honor attendent's, and they car-served as best man.
 MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR WHITE

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 Manchester; and Philip Works of Windsor.
 The bridegroom is green jacket dress with match-ing accessories. The bridegroom is mon of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Smith of 185 green jacket dress with match-ing accessories. The bridegroom white cymbidium orchids.
 The Bridegroom is the d at the Koft Home in Man-held at t

Talaga-Cornish



MRS. WALTER NICHOLAS TALAGA

Michael Talaga of Manches-ter served as his brother's best and of East Hartford and Alan Glastonbury. For a motor trip Mathiason of Manchester. to Niagara Falls, Canada, Mrs. Mrs. Cornish wore a beige Talaga wore a beige jack-brocade dress and coat with et dress with brown accessories matching accessories and a and a corsage of yellow sweet corsage of orange colored sweet- heart roses. After Oct. 20. the heart roses. The bridegroom's couple will live at 161 Oak St. mother wore a mint green jack- Mr. Talaga is a graduate of et dress with matching accesso- Howell Cheney Regional Tech-ries and a corsage of bronze nical School, and is employed

color cymbidium orchids. as a carpenter at Latvis Con-A reception for 120 was held struction Co., West Granby.



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Mr. and Mrs. Karj B. Bajoris of red velvet coat and a corsage of East Hartford, formerly of pink roses and pompons. Manchester. The bridegroom is A reception for about 100 was a son of Joseph P, Hoy Sr. of held at Schaub's Restaurant, BOSTON (AP) – Ultrahigh-East Hartford, formerly of pink roses and pompons.

pons were on the altar. Mass.

oses and carnations. Gilchrist Co., Boston. It said rail service could be Mrs. Robert Carr of Manches- Mr. Hoy served for four established either by using an roses and carnations.

ce, a satin cummerbund, and a dark green velvet skirt. She wore a matching velvet head piece, and she carried a bouquet of autumn flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Neville and Mrs. James McGann, both of Manchester and Miss Patricia Emerson o Boston. Their gowns of beige chiffon and green velvet were

styled to match the honor's attendant's. They also wor matching velvet headpieces and carried similar bouquet Denise Clifford of Worcester Mass., was flower girl H full-length gown was fashioned with beige lace bodice and gold velvet skirt. She wore match ing velvet ribbon in her hair and she carried a basket fille with autumn flowers. Kevin Hoy of Worcester serv-

Wedding

Simes-Crawford Miss Gail Crawford and Rob ert Simes, both of Mancheste were married Saturday after noon in the chapel of Emanue

Lutheran Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of 191 Henry St. The bride groom is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Merola of 8 Spruce St. Pastor C. Henry Anderson performed the double-ring cere

Miss Linda Crawford of 19 Henry St., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Robert Scott of 6 Tyler Circle, uncle of the bridegroom, served as bes man.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left for a trip to Vermont. Mr. Simes, a student at Hartford Institue of Accounting, is employed as an auditor at Hartford Hilton

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alive or dead until informed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Valthe Army the Viet Cong had an- ade of 521 Ellington Rd. The

Army call which finally came The Rev. Lawrence Bock of Sunday, explaining that she did St. Francis of Assissi Church

said it was almost certain he The bride was given in mar-

At the Tinsley farm home near here, most of the family in-cluding his seven brothers and six sisters gathered Sunday night as the good news went out to them. was arranged from a matching lace-trimmed pillbox hat, and she carried a cascade bouquet of mums, pompons and carna-tions. Mrs. Richard Dupree of Avon, to them.

St. Christopher's Church per- a purple wool dress with black travel time between the two formed the double-ring cere- accessories and a corsage of cities to 21% hours, according to mony and was celebrant at the yellow roses. After Nov. 15, the a study by two research cornuptial Mass, Bouquets of pom- couple will live in Worcester, porations for the New England Regional Commission. The bride was given in mar- Mrs. Hoy is a 1963 graduate The commission is a federalriage by her father. She wore of Manchester High School and state agency, comprised of the a full-length gown of lvory satin, a 1955 graduate of the governors of the six New Eng-designed with lace bodice, and a 1965 graduate of the Cham-land states and a chairman ap-long pouffed sleeves. Her ivory berlain School of Retailing in pointed by the President. The lace mantilla was attached to a Boston. She is employed as an study was made by Systems high crown, and she carried a assistant buyer and a Junior Analysis and Research Corp. mother-of-pearl missal with Achievement advisor at the and Thomas K. Dyer Inc.

ter was matron of honor. She years with the U.S. Marine improved shore-line route or by wore a full-length gown, fash- Corps. He is self-employed at using "an alternative and suioned with green chiffon bod- the H.R. & H. Trucking Co., perior route between Providence

St. Francis of Assissi Church Freed POW in South Windsor was the scene Saturday morning of the mar-CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — riage of Miss Ellaine Susan Val-Coy R. Tinsley's wife says she didn't know whether he was alive or dead until informed by The bride is a daughter of nounced plans to release him. "T've dreaded it every day," and Mrs. James L. Copeland of Mrs. Dorothy Tinsley said of the S Deming St.

not know what word to expect of his fate. "I tried not to think of him being injured." performed the double-ring cere-mony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Beatrice him being injured. nuptial Mass. Mrs. Beatrice "I'd been thinking he had Thrall of South Windsor was orbeen captured," ahe said, "be-cause a good friend of his who had been with him in Vietnam were on the altar.

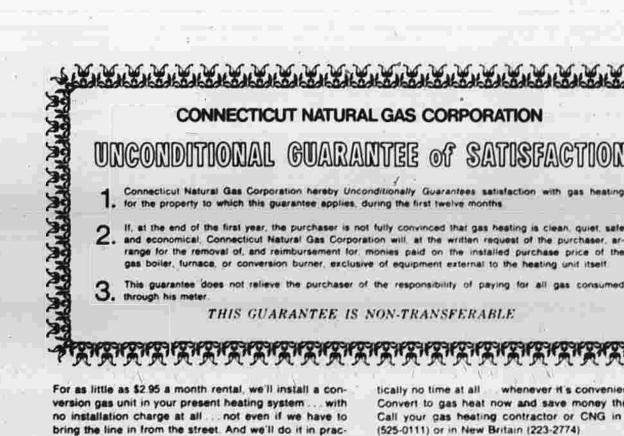
riage by her father. She wore Mrs. Tinsley, 22, married her a full-length gown of silk wool husband just after he joined the accented with Venize lace, de-Army in April, 1968. She now signed with stand-up collar, works in a textile plant. Waiting long sleeves and detachable for him to come hone now "is. chapel-length train. Her shoul-going to be awful," she said. der-length veil of silk illusion

"I hope it's over soon and sister of the bride, was matron they turn the others loose," the of honor. Her full-length gold soldier's mother, Mrs. R.B. Tin- color empire gown of silk wool soldier's mother, Mrs. R.B. Tin-aley said. "I feel real sensitive about the mothers who have boys killed or captured. We had just prayed and hoped and done about everything we could."" MRS. FRED GILL COPELAND Was accented with trumpet sleeves and back panel and bow. She carried a cascade bou-quet of mums, pompons and silk jacket dress with deeper A.I. Prince Technical School.

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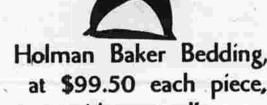


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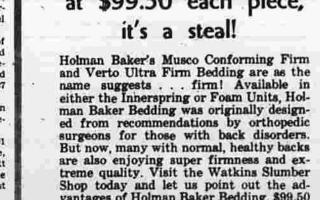
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Obituary

McDonald Stewart, 79, of East 7 to 9 p.m. Hartford, mother of Raymond

Mr. Plach was born March 15, 1913 in Manchester, son of Frank and Theresa Grosseble Plach, and lived in Hartford for a short time before returning to Public Records Quitclaim Deeds
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Women's Home League of the has been classed as a "law and order" candidate, although he Pisch, and lived in Hartford for a short time before returning to Manchester many years ago, He was employed as a member of its Quarter Was a member of its Quarter Century Club. He was also a Lodge of Elks.

Lodge of Elks. Survivors, besides his wife. Include two daughters, Miss Janet Pisch and Miss Judith Frank S. Pisch of Manchester Frank S. Pisch of Manches ter, a sergeant with the Con-necticut State Police at the Hartford Barracks; and a sis-ter, Mrs. Raymond J. Dumas of 47 Earl St.

a Mass of requiem at St. Bartholomew's Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James' Friends may call at the fu-Mrs. Hattle E. Stewart neral hope tonight from 7 to 9 Mrs. Hattle Emma Porter and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and

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Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Home, 400 27. This is the second arreat berry, curate of St. Mary's provide and a warrant has been obtained for a third, police said. Beving will be in East Ceme tery. Friends may call at the function with the second arreat home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. only. The second to the second arreat home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. only. The second to the second arreat home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. only. The second to the second arreat home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. only. The second to the second t

Mrs. Fanny McKenney Mrs. Fanny McKenney, 92. formerly of Mt. Nebo Pl., died Michael G. Sams, 17, of Kan-ter Dr., Vernon, was arrested formerly of Mt. Nebo Pl., died

grandchildren, and 24 great- charged with making unneces-Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor ford were arrested yesterday in

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Vernon GOP's 'Terrible' Record

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formerly of Mt. Nebo Pl., died last night at a Manchester com-valescent home. She was the widow of Lewis McKenney. Mrs. MtKenney was born Oct. 5, 1877 in Hodgeon, Maine, and laughter-in-iaw. Mrs. Susan ad ughter-in-iaw. Mrs. Susan

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Government **Party Seen** Victorious

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Australia's Liberal-County par ty coalition government, in power for the last 20 years, today claimed a narrow victory in Saturday's general "elections despite sweeping gains by the La-

bor party. But absentee ballots delayed determining the winners of five Parliament seats that could swing the election either way. Election officials said final resuits might not be known for several days. Latest returns indicated that

Michael D. Quinn, 15, of Wap-daughter-in-law, Mrs. Susan grandchildren, Funeral services will be held funorrow at 10 a.m. at Holmes do West Hartford and Michale Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Funeral Home, 400 Main S exemptions. He has also made the draft and bring home the

office. He has also touched on iffs and are shown to officers at redevelopment, taxes and Yale the beginning of their shifts. paying a share toward city tax This week, Younger was in

necticut State Police at the Hartford Barracks; and a sis-ter, Mrs. Raymond J. Dumas of Manchester. The funeral will be he'd Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with Hanthory Frank Miszuk, West Hartford, and Pauline Edith

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By DORIAN FALK

GENEVA (AP) - A silent re-talks there promise to be lively, band from Park Lane Elemen-the United States and the Soviet Geneva are expected to join the Days Are Here Again." And to power over U.S. policy, and that the United States and the Soviet Geneva are expected to join the Days Are Here Again." And to power over U.S. policy, and that than half the people of Latin new press law is being drafted

with a subject that is neither ur-gent nor really within the de-he was from McCormack's of-clared mandate of the Geneva

There are no mass-destruction The Los Angeles Times, which Barble's treatment but a major weapons currently on the disclosed the incident in a story portion of the therapy is now seabed anywhere, the opponents in its Sunday edition, said over. She will probably have to say, nor is there any known Brown identified McCormack's undergo another operation at plan for setting any up. Thus, friend as Nathan P. Voloshen Fitsimons Army Hospital in Auform of armament that lies far was not granted. a the future and is hardly more Voloshen, 71, has been ac. ary. han a hypothesis today.

that if the two superpowers favors for clients. their agreed on such a hypothetical When the call came, Brown said. agreed on such a hypothetical when the can came, brown When she came down from issue, this would be not so much said, his secretary told him. When she came down from an act of foresight as an ac- "John McCormack on the the airplane Saturday, Barbie at the secretary told him. knowledgement of the fact that phone." knowledgement of the fact that phone." took a few hesitant steps with they simply cannot agree on "But when I took the phone, it the aid of a metal orthopedic anything more significant in wasn't the speaker." Brown walker. Her doctors say she will terms of real arms limitation or said. "He didn't represent him- be able to walk unaided after

which nonnuclear powers was in the speaker's office." tal. She will keep up with he promised not to give any away. prison inmate serving a sen- and penmanship. Thus, while retaining their nu- tence for robbery. Brown said About 50 friends, neighbors clear weapons monopoly, the su- he called McCormack. and classmates greeted perpowers retained the freedom "I'm quite sure he didn't when she came home.

Their simultaneous promise to intervene in this robber's case," thing's Coming Up Roses." start talks on limiting defensive Brown said. McCormack said he

ment talks have slowly turned him Voloshen was a friend of nto a conference for "nonarma- his. McCormack "didn't pres-

points of criticism into account. Angeles. And as the end of October deadline for the Geneva talks approaches, the promised treaty revisions have not appeared. Several opponents have an-nounced already that they feel

time has run out for meaningful negotiation at the Genev



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pledged not to make or obtain When Voloshen, an attorney, second-grade classes at Part

missile systems still stands, "didn't want me to do anything awaiting fulfillment. that wasn't completely right." awaiting fulfillment. that wasn't completely right." Thus the Geneva disarma- Brown said McCormack told

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and classmates greeted Barble continue producing atomic know until I called him that this As a closing number, the Park man had called and asked me to Lane band played "Every-

Scott Sees

into a conference for "nonarma-ment" of the smaller nations, which are getting increasingly annoyed and unwilling to rubber stamp Soviet-America ar-rangements that essentially al-low the two big powers to con-tinue their race for military power balance. Facing such concerted opposi-tion to the seabed project, the United States and the Soviet Un-ton promised to offer an amend-ed version. But both sides made it clear that the new version it clear that the new version Reagan in a re-election bid in pus protest with "off again-on would not take all of the main 1966, now practices law in Los again bombing halts, token withdrawals and diminished

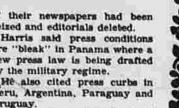
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for Board of Education F. Leonard of the United States and Alexei Roshchin of the So-viet Union, presented it Oct. 7. But there is a deeper resent-ment underneath. The had a body cast when she base per most of her life in hospitals and for the past eight months has been under boorn whose Yale professor and the had a body cast when she Futhersa Rifles Set NEW HAVEN (AP) - Fun-of IAPA's Freedom of the Press Committee. "Eight nations and more than **Robert E. Spillane** Recalls Request eight months has been under hoorn, whose Yale professor son half the population of Lakin treatment at the Rancho Los was freed from a Russian prison America are now under some ment underneath.
The draft treaty has been criticized in no uncertain terms by a majority of the 25 nations par-ticipating in the Geneva ses-sions. It has been called a slop py piece of work, hastily put to gother in vague and confusing terms, unacceptable in virtually says a lobbyist friend of House all its significant aspects, and countent dealing with a subject that is neither ur-Bob is a Senior Project Engineer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, BS. Degree Mechanical Engineering, Tufts University. Resides at 288 Timrod Road with his wife Beverly and three sons. Cub Scout Pack Chairman, Richard Martin School. **VOTE REPUBLICAN**

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On Being Glad They're Dead

The concentration on the "body count" as, almost from the start, been one of he barbaric obscenities of the war in lietnam. In that long phase of the war when our object was to kill as many of the enemy as possible, at the most reasonable cost to ourselves, we studied the weekly casualty figures for an appraisal of the ratio of killed as between ourselves and the enemy. If we lost 200 lives in a week, but could count 2,000 nemy dead, the war was going well. There was also an assumption, to put it bluntly, that the men who died for us were human beings, but that the casualties on the other side were all Communist monsters.

Lately the nature of the war has shifted, and the shift has brought a new but equally inhuman twist into our reaction to the casualty figures.

The shift in the nature of the war has find room to grow vegetables. That is been toward seeing that it kills as few as possible. In our effort to keep the begun, after many years of being the casualty figures down, we are motivated world's chief supplier, to import silk for primarily by a desire to save American its own manufactures. Another key is lives. It develops that one way to save the fact that other areas of the world, American lives seems to be to have our with cheaper labor costs, can apparent-South Vietnamese allies lose more of in produce slik which can undercut Jatheirs.

So now when the weekly casualty 301, exceeded the American to tal for the 23rd straight week."

What makes the South Vietnamese casualty figures cheerful news, in this war which keeps doing so much to discredit all war, is not the fact that they are low, or dwindling, but that they are higher than our own casualty figures. We not only rejoice in a higher death toll for our enemy, but we take a satisfaction in a higher death toll for our own

There's a blunt assumption, or inference, in that, too. It is not only that this is more their war than ours, but that the lives of their young men are not quite worth as much as those of our young men.

To whom? To us? To their families? To whatever Order there may be in this universe of ours?

How insidiously this war invites us to twist our own humanity, our own values, toward the obscene and the unspeak-

Must we not be ashamed if we find ourselves drawn into such feelings? Must we not give credit and envy to those young people who, when it is presented to them with this kind of anti-human face, try to reject and spurn it?

More Symptom Than Danger?

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the doctor who did make it to the post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, apparently took charge of shifting the Nixon Administration stance on marijuana in testimony sent to the House Select Committee on Crime last Tuesday.

"Laws that threaten the user of marijuana with lengthy prison terms are unjustified, unnecessary and very probably unenforceable," he said.

Dr. Egeberg was as concerned as anybody over the fact that "millions of citizens, most of them young people, are tampering with a drug whose longterm effect neither they nor anyone else fully understand.

But, he went on, marijuana is not a narcotic, is not addicting, and does not alone lead to use of more dangerous drugs. Such erroneous views about marijuana, he said, have led to "ill-conceived federal and state law."

Then, in the kind of blame on society itself statement which so enrages the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 196

super-righteous among us, who have r emedy for anything except severe punishment for every sin except their own, Dr. Egeberg went on to say that, in his view, the wide use of marijuana in the face of heavy penalties suggests that "society is failing many of our young people."

"And if that is true," the Assistant Secretary added, "then marijuana is a symptom of something very-much more serious than drug abuse."

That, it seems to us, may come to stand as one of the sanest sentences yet contributed to this country's endless discussion of the marijuana problem.

It is indeed possible that marijuana is more the symptom of a danger in our midst than a danger in and of it-

concentrate on the sympton rather than upon the danger, because symptom is something that is tangible, that can be packaged, and captured and burned and destroyed, and because we can find out where it grows, and where it comes from, and where it is being moved and consumed.

But the trouble - if it is a trouble which lies behind the resort to marijuana - has no tangible shape or form, is not easily defined and recognized, and can't be stopped at any border or confiscated in any search.

The trouble lies somwhere inside what American life means to both its generations. Somehow, it doesn't seem to mean enough, to either generation, to enable them to share any common positive, healing vision such as might absorb and dedicate them both, beyond the occasional hypocrisy of the one, the too sweeping cynicism of the other.

If we all knew where we were going together, we wouldn't have time or instinct or need for pacifiers of any kind.

Silk To Japan

During the war, Japan had to plow up some mulberry plantations in order to one key to the fact that Japan has now pan's own domestic producers.

This is the kind of thing which, alfigures come out, we read with pleasure though it still makes the headlines, no the fact that American casualties con- longer makes quite as sharp a news tinue low, as at 78 in this week's report. impact as it used to. A few years ago We also read with a sort of grim satis- the shipment of coal to Newcastie befaction the subsidiary part of the casual- came a reality instead of merely a ty report, which tells us that "the total figure of speech. For decades the rest of South Vietnamese reported killed in ... of the world has been selling wooden Connecticut. Japan itself is nutmees to selling automobiles, of all things, in Detrolt.

> There is no longer quite the geographical certainty there used to be about wines, cheeses, tobacco, cotton, poultry, meat and shoes. Almost anything may come from almost any place, and changing conditions and markets alter what once seemed guaranteed permanencies in our geography and history books. It's getting close to the time when somebody should strike oil in New England.

The Dangers Of Guilt

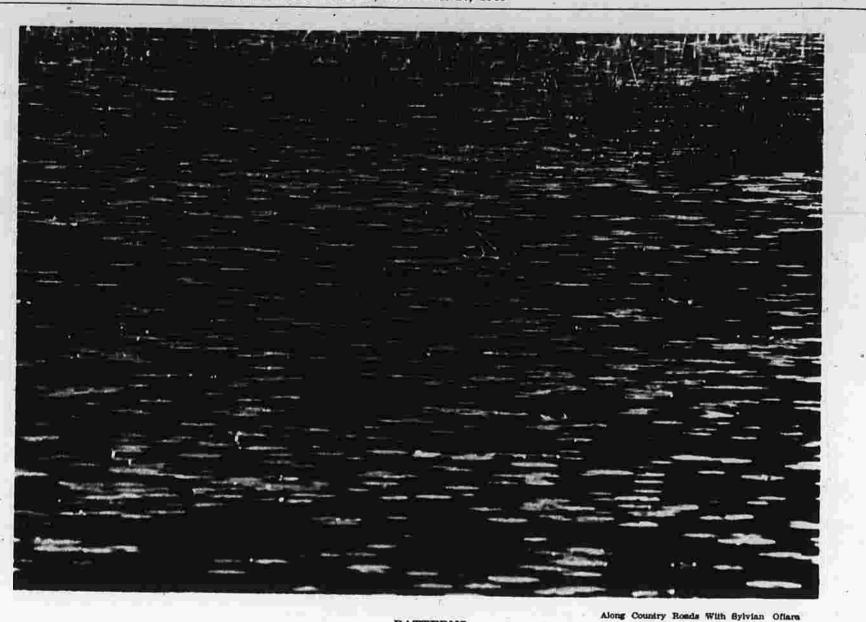
It has been the fashion in recent years or politicians and others of reknown to exhort the nation to mass breast-beating. If this theme of collective guilt wer simply tiresome, no harm would be done. in fact, a moderate dose of guilt now and again can be good for a country. As Dan'el P. Moynihan, a top Pres dential assistant, said in a speech the other day: "America has become a selfaccusatory, even a self-flagellating, society. There is nothing the matter with this. We have enough and more to apole gize for ... The danger we face has nothing to do with the penitential spirit. That , and ever has been, a source of renewal to men and nations."

Within limits, that is, Mr. Moynihan, who sees "nothing the matter" with selfflagellation, then goes on to find something the matter, a "danger...that the spirit of penance will degenerate into a mood of despair." He continues: "The danger is that in

our intense and penitential concentration m what is bad about America, we should forget what is good about it. More to the point, in our anguished preoccupation with the problems we have created for urselves we should fail to be clear o just how we did so. Which is to st.y. that confronted by the wrongdoing o the age we should become preoccupied with the question of how such problems could have come to pass, rather than energized with the issue of how they can be solved."

Precisely. And excessive national guilt can pose comparable dangers to American interests abroad. Eugene R. Black. former president of the World Bank and onetime Presidential adviser on Asian natters, writes in a new book, Alternative in Southeast Asia: "The Vietnam War has engendered grave doubts among Americans about their foreign policy. In we succumb to these doubts, to a sor f national guilt feeling, we will, I fear, convert our unhappy experience in Vietnam into a catastrophe.

Mr. Black proposes a long-range program of regional co-operation in South east Asia as an alternative to "our present policy of overinvolvement." Just how well that alternative would work is hardly certain. But Mr. Black's point and Mr. Moynihan's-is that self-flagelation may cause the nation to shun any promising alternatives to present bad policy, foreign or domestic.- THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

According to new town directory, Manchester's population is 3 estimated at 34,000, a gain of To the editor, 2,000 in last two years. More than 300 persons respond to plea to donate blood during Bloodmobile visit.

10 Years Ago

cratic party's wise men two never seen before by this coun- James, radio and TV announcer, as speaker.

that meeting. What's more, applauded Humphrey's idea Today is Mon. Oct 27th, the and expanded for both our youth Brotherhood-in-Action Project Humphrey spelled out his pur- Sunday night decided over the 300th day of 1969. There are 65 and our senior citizens. Take a '69 is going to contribute

> Berlin On This Dat

dent Theodore Roosevelt, was dren, the educational and rec- 104 Weaver Road for further In 1912, the siege of the Turk-

during the Balkan war. In 1920, the League of Nations ransferred its headquarters Humphrey's relationships with Mr. Nixon strongly though un- from London to Geneva. the Democratic left wing and successfully for a ceasefire and In 1942, during World War II, ter Board of Directors. I have with many partisan Democrats recommended that he speak the U.S. Office of Economic Sta- seen dedicated men give of their bilization set a ceiling on sala- time and energies for the betterabout the war. To the Prest- ries of \$25,000, after taxes. In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita has this same dedication. I look Humphrey's meeting with his dent, Humphrey said: you may advisers took place at his south-

> lar weapons from Turkey. Ten Years Ago The meeting went smoothly The United States demanded mough. What went wrong came that other nations take steps to Nov. 4.

U.S. deficit in balance of trade was approaching \$4 billion. Five Years Ago

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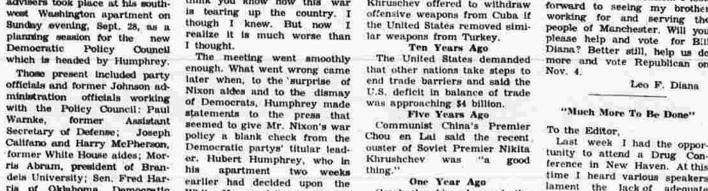
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ONE THING'S SURE - THEY'RE NOT MUSIC-LOVERS



ris of Oklahoma, Democratic White House visit out of mo-National Chairman; and sever- tives of purest altruism, had al staff-level workers.

meeting had been completed in the presence of whoever hap- tional law establishing in prinand Sen. Harris had already de- pens to be President. parted when Humphrey began half-hour monologue about Vietnam, revealing his increas-

ing concern over the war's efect on this country. For the first time, he said, he now appreciates the war's full impact among a generation of young Americans, instilling them with cynicism and doubt. Now that he is teaching college students in Minnesota and can talk to people as a private citizen rather than an vice president, Humphrey conlinued, he has become convinc-

ed of the need for haste in withdrawing from Vietnam. He then expressed fear that Mr. Nixon might be immobilized between doves demanding an immediate pull-out and hawks resisting any withdrawal. In fact, Humphrey went on, the hawks are mobilizing against any pull-out. Consequently, proposed the Democrats make clear to the President that they will stand with him in efforts to disengage from Vietnam and that they will refrain from po-

possible loss of Vietnam. It was then that Humphrey suggested a visit by him to the President to impress on him the necessity for getting out of the war and to promise that Democrate will not attack him for the consequences of that withdrawal

litical recrimination over the

private meeting between Hum-phrey and some of the Demotry. Humphrey's trip to the White In the cold light of Monday House, far from being either an impulsive gesture by Humphrey's persuasive exuber. Today in History the lowest tax rates in the area and yet a high "level of service" to be done. ... much, much more to be done. And to do it President, had its "genesis at waned. Two advisers who had By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS has been maintained.

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The reason. The reaction in Humphrey's

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politically self-destructive, can would turn Humphrey's gesture

be fully explained only by a to his own ends. But others

tingly further deteriorated On Oct. 10, Humphrey pushed

who selt Humphrey had ratified over television to the nation

weeks earlier.

war.

There is, then, irony in Hum-

Mr. Nixon's war policy.

pose with vastly more precision telephone to each other the days left in the year. there than he did with the prese after seeing Mr. Nixon: To pass exceedingly tricky operation to be an exceedingly tricky operation to each other the days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History after seeing Mr. Nixon: To pass exceedingly tricky operation on to the President his own which might well backfire dread concern with the conse- against Humphrey. That proved quences of Vietnam and to urge a prophetic judgment.

Humphrey had no such misgivings. Without further consultation, he secretly visited the White House to see foreign phrey's first visit since the 1968 election to see the man who de- policy aide Henry Kissinger and made the Oct. 10 appointment feated him. An effort to speed Vietnamese peace has unwit- with the President.

Open Forum

I feel that the people of Manchester are very fortunate indeed. Not only is Manchester a beautiful town, but for the past three years it has had excellent leadership which has been responsive to the needs of all peo-. Three years ago, when the Republicans were voted into office, Manchester had one of the highest tax rates in the area. Today, Manchester has one of

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I am proud that my brother William J. Diana, is a Republican candidate for the Manchesment of Manchster. My brother knew. But now I the United States removed simi- people of Manchester. Will you please help and vote for Bill

Leo F. Diana

"Much More To Be Done" Communist China's Premier To the Editor,

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with its complexity and inter weavings that counter attacks are not forthcoming. It was somewhat gratified in

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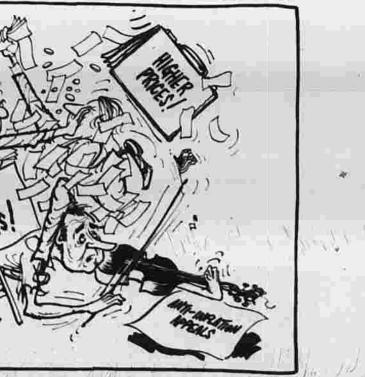
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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

St. Paul has told us in his Diana? Better still, help us do letters that we must "put on more and vote Republican on the Lord Jesus Christ." Does this have any meaning for us in this modern world? I think it does. It means that we must be Christ for all those who come in contact with us. It means that we must imitate our Divine Master in His love for the tunity to attend a Drug Con- erring; in His patience with th terence in New Haven. At this shortcomings of others; in His time I heard various speakers concern for the poor and the lament the lack of adequate sick. In other words, we must service in communities make Christ as much a part throughout Connecticut in at- of ourselves as our own per-Submitted by:

Rev. Edward M. LaRose St. Bartholomew Church



Kid Gloves Are Off: Nixon **Displays Bare Knuckles**

(Continued from Page One) time since 1968, the President time since 1988, the President will go campaigning—on behalf of making a major retreat on school desegregation in the South A group of Justice De-partment staff attorneys re-belled publicly against the civil rights policies. Then Mrs. Mar-tin Luther King Jr. predicted trouble if the administration did not alter its approach to Negro

problems. In September, too, the Hayns-worth nomination blew sky high. Having sought a nominee who would not arouse controver-sy. Nixon came up with one who found himself wrestling with conflict of interest charges before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Several Senate Republi-cans urged Nixon to withdraw the nomination. The President

Haynsworth is an honest man. The Haynsworth nomination was not Nixon's only source of difficulty with the Democratic-Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., controlled Congress. The legis-lators outpaced the administra-tion repeatedly, on repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit and anytime, limited to five mintax reform, on spending authori- ntes. zations that Nixon did not want, Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-

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Nixon at this point continued to enjoy the general approval of most Americans, according to the polleters, but he had a nega-tive popularity rating on Viet-nam. Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Geof-Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door campaign trafi. A Democratic Coffee Hour nam. Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Geof-Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door campaign trafi. A Democratic Coffee Hour nam. Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door campaign trafi. A Democratic Coffee Hour nam. Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door and Mrs. James McNally., Having withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door campaign trafi. A Democratic Coffee Hour Mrs. Marion Tinkham, absentee ballot counter. Democratic election workers and Mrs. James McNally., Having Withdrawn 25,000 St.; United, Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door source campaign trafi. Democratic election workers and Mrs. James McNally., Stafford Springs; Kristin Crock-hour later for the door-to-door source campaign trafi. Democratic election workers are Mrs. Maxwell Kenneson

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And the administration subse- M. Kristoff, 232 Spring St.; Tim- Julius Ursin and daughter, East ment. Cone is chairman of th quently bungled so badly in ex. othy Martin, 115 Benedict Dr., Hartford. quently bungled so badry in ex-plaining a 36-hour pause in B52 Wapping; Linda A. Massaro, 50 bombing missions over South Eric St.; Keith Matte, 111 E bombing missions over South Eric St.; Keith Matte, 111 E to Hartford Hospital, William H. Five professional resigna-Vietnam that the intended diplo- Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Edith D. Stenger. 312 Ferguson Rd.; tions, and one clerical and two matic signal to Hanoi became a Myers, East Hartford; Law- Mitchell J. Tupek, 19 Concord professional apponitments are rence Oates, 326 Center St.; Rd.; Bernard Morin, Glaston- on the agenda for board action

no circumstances will I be af. Mrs. Jesse Chinn and infant son, 38 Erie St.; Mrs. Ruth P. Confected whatever by it." Trying 40 Olcott St. later to rationalize his position BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son Crystal Lake; Patricia Ann

ment of discovering he had writ-ben to a monarchist. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Burke, 95 Center St.; Laure A. on Moratorium Day, while to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bout Devine, Mariborough; Edward On Moratorium Day, while pickets marched outside the White House, Nixon studiously ignored the demonstrators. But on other fronts, Nixon was taking notice. In a radio talk aimed at housewives, he claimed the administration was winning gradual victory in the winning gradual victory in the Mrs. Charles Probert, Andover; Spruce St.; Mrs. Darrel P. Rob-battle against rising living a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. inson and son, 522 Wetherell St.; costs. In a letter to business and Robert Dubaldo, 135 Wells St. Mrs. Richard Brace, and daughabor leaders, he urged wage- DISCHARGED SATURDAY: ter, Thompsonville; Mrs Rob-

Haynsworth nomination. East Glastonbury: Joseph W. sonnier and daughter, East Hart-This week will bring further Gelinas, 48 Joseph St.; Mrs. ford; Mrs. Robert MacDonald Nixon initiatives. For the first Dora R, Hoyt, 48 Foley St.; and daughter, Thompson.

ter Board of Education

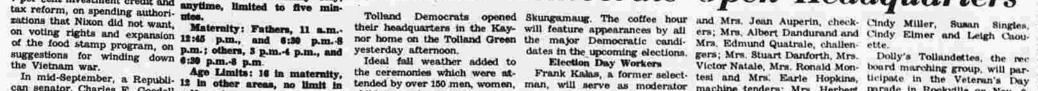
DOUGLAS KEHL

Graduate of local elementary and secondary

Oakland St. with wife Ann and their daughter.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Chas. McKentle, Truns.



children and candidates. Also of the polls on Election Day Hampton, registrar, and Mrs. Car Hits Bioycle on hand for the festivities were Nov. 4. The polls will be located Peter Walzer, absentee ballot Brian A. Parrow, eight-year

Having withdrawn 25,000 troops from the war zone during the summer, Nixon had ex-pressed hope of pulling out 100,000 or more by the end of the year. But in Stptember he announced a second-stage with drawai of 35,000 men, well shy of earlier expectations. The President aimed his next move directly at disaffected yourth. November and December draft calls were canceled. And a few weeks later, just ahead of the weeks later, just ahead of the Rd., Tolland. Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, he ADMITTED SUNDAY: Mrs. James I. Larsen, 30 Lewis Dr., Main Building. South Windsor; Debra Clapper, The submission carries with it disclosed he would relieve Gen. Evelyn Anderson, 106 Kennedy Enfield; Michael Landry, 62 a recommendation for adoption Pleasant St.; Clyde Miller, 109 subject to revision after a study The Oct, 15 demonstrations any, 7 Burke Rd., Rockville; Nylin, Willimantic; Donna Lee (building principals) following s Conway Rd.; Mrs. Anita R. by the Administrative Council reflected autumn's frustrations Gredore Beaudoin, 6 Hilton Dr., Dolan, 83 Deming St., Wapping; reasonable trial period. and owed at least some of its South Windsor; Mrs. Suzanne Mrs. June C. Ficaro, 16 Laurel A policy change was defeate steam to hapless administration Berwick, East Hartford; Mrs. St., Wapping; Mrs. Angela M. by a 4-3 vote at the Oct. 1 handling of Vietnam policy in Gussie Blassberg, 118 Scott Dr.; Sanderson, Box 123, Bolton; meeting. Board members oppos-the wake of Ho Chi Minh's Mrs. Jeanne P. Bois, Merrow; Douglas A. Vashon, 135 Troy ing it felt there were too many Mrs. Kathleen M. Dickerman, Rd., South Windsor; Stephen loopholes in the wording. Ho's passing in early Septem- 42 Eva Circle, Rockville; Mrs. M. Wroblinsid, 308 Lake Rd., Allan Cone, Bennet principal ber had inspired new outcries Alice Foote, Hebron; Donald E. Andover; Mrs. Denise V. Nar- will present a petition requestfrom home front dissidents that Gowdy, Woodland Rd., Coven- dine, Twin Hill Dr., Coventry: ing the board to recognize th now was the time for peace. But try: Marcia Greenwood, Staf- Duncan T. Smith, 51 Elsie Dr.: Manchester School Administra-Washington and Saigon had dif- fordville; Sandra L. Greenwood, Mrs. Mary C. Foley, East tors Association as the bargainficulty meshing signals on a Staffordville; Keith S. Jaminet, Hartford; Bonnie Benson, 27 ing group in all negotiations in Communist-promoted tempo- 4 Valerie Dr., Rockville; George Bates Rd.; Mrs. Umberto Caril- volving administrators' salarier rary truce to mark the death. Johnson, 129 McKee St.; Paul H and son, East Hartford; Mrs. and other conditions of employ

Moratorium planners also got Mrs. Kate Opper, 11 Abby Dr., bury: Ralph W. Savage, 7 Sep-a significant lift from a Nixon Hebron; John F. Pratson, 29 eca Dr., Vernon; Leo E. Pas-statement at his September S. Hawthorne St.; Harvey A. tula, Elmwood; Margaret M.news conference that seemed to Ring, 1 Lewis Circle, Rockville; Smith, 76 Ridge St.; Mrs. Nancy reflect intrasigence: "Under Wilfred Rouleau, 482 Adams St.: L. Amann, Storrs; Ronald Kurtz,



mmitteewoman Naomi Hammer, selectman candi- fault. (Herald photo by Quatrale.)

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Tolland County State Sen. Rob- at the Hicks Memorial School counter.

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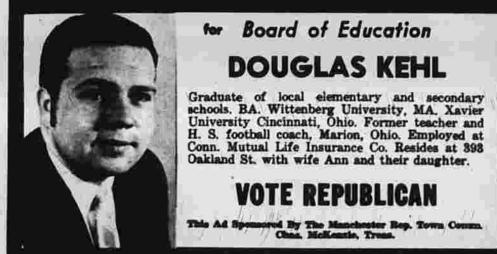
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VOTE AND ELECT Bill Murray YOUR TOWN CLERK

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Bill lives on Griswold St. with his wife, Barbara, and two children. After completing his B.S. and M.S. de-grees in Engineering (Rensselaer) he served as an of-ficer in the U.S. Army and commanded 120 men while responsible for an ordnance depot at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Since coming to Manchester Bill has taken college level outwas in local eccement and is meanth. courses in local government and is presently a Seni Engineer at PAWA.

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Section Two

Visiting Students Welcomed

Mrs. Donald Smith, Coventry area hostess for the "Welcome to Connecticut" weekend, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Sunil Mukherjee and their son, Bapi, from Calcutta. They were guests at Emanuel Lutheran Church Saturday for a luncheon sponsored by the Church Women United. The Mukherjee family now lives in Storrs. He is a graduate assistant in pharmaceutics in the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy. International visitors from schools, hospitals and universities throughout the state were entertained at several weekend activities arranged by the Service Bureau of Women's Organizations. (Herald photo by Buceivicius).



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Police Log

ARRESTS Richard O. Adams, 27, of ticut registration 132-800. East Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle while Charles Sawicki's car was his license was under suspen-sion, operating an unregistered ped out. Sawicki is from motor vehicle and misuse of Worcester, Mass. and his car registration plates. Court date was reported stolen. It was

Anthony McAllister, 31, no certain address, charged with Mrs. Sophie Dunphy of 667 intoxication. Court date today. N. Main St. was also the victim Irving Gadway, 38, of 49 Wells 1967 blue Chevrolet was taken

Court date Nov. 17. Robert Corcoran, 17, of 78 Tht home of Abe Numdorf,

Nov. 10. Kerry Pells of Lebanon, charged with failure to obey a state traffic control signal dorf. Kerry Pells of Lebanon, charged with failure to obey a dorf. To Participate In Music Festival The chorus will be directed Mrs. Nancy Rowe of 11 Strang state traffic control signal Court date Nov. 10.

Philip Peteroski, 19, of Wind-

Hartford, charged with making not touched. an unnecessary noise with a date Nov. 10.

Robert Moriarty, 19, of 709 Main St., charged with reckless driving. Court date Nov. 10.

ACCIDENTS. Donald Hartzog, 23, of 132 Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will Mountain Rd., charged with meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the failure to grant right of way, home of Mrs. Franklin Bevins, after his car collided with a car Liynwood Dr., Bolton. driven by William Schoene-berger, 25, of 54 Perkins St., The Professional Women's Salurday at 7:10 p.m. on Cen. Club will tour the Cheney ter St., near Thompson Dr. Homestead, 105 Hartford Rd., Both cars were towed from the tomorrow at 8 p.m. Later,

Russell Perkins, 19, of 470 be served. Hostenses are Miss Carter St., Bolton, was charged Ethel Gosles, Mr. Willard Horwith failure to drive in the prop- ton, and Miss Marion Jessem with failure to drive in the prop-er lane, failure to carry a regis-tration and making an improp-er left turn, after a one can Legion Auxiliary will meet accident on Woodbridge St., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the near Main yesterday at 11 a.m. Police aay that Perkins' car drove some 50 feet on the curb

lowing a two-car, rear-end col-

Edward Dumas, 76, of East Y

There was a two-car rear-end all area church men.



found on Olcott St. Saturday night.

of a car theft this weekend. Her St., charged with breach of from her driveway. The car peace and being intoxicated bears Connecticut registration

mark FH-6176.

Bryan Dr., charged with failure at 587 N. Main St., was ran-to obey a stop sign. Court date sacked recently while the vic-

Music Festival The chorus will be directed Mrs. Nancy Rowe of 11 Strant by John Poellein, UConn pro- St. Friday night was elected Nine students have been fessor. Miscellaneous items, totaling Daniel Ahearn, 38, of Bristol, charged with failure to obey a state traffic control signal. Court date Nov. 10. State works and state traffic control as and the stat A Hartford Times' paper hold-er was vandalized this weekend. necticut. The performance by open and newspapers were ium at \$:15 p.m. Raymond Etienne, 19, of East thrown about. The money was Approximately 575 students Mansfield (Pa.) State College. press correspondent.

are expected to compose the A new composition for high three groups. The festival is school musicians will be an unnecessary noise with a someone exploded a fire sponsored jointly by the Connec. premiered during the concert. grant the right of way. Court cracker at the State Theatre on ticut Music Educators Associa. "Correlatives for Orchestra," Main St. Saturday night. A rug tion and UConn department of created by Charles Wittenberg, in the theater was singed. mume. the second se

scene. Hartzog will appear in a business meeting will be held court Nov. 3. at South United Methodist

drove some 50 feet on the curb before finally coming to a stop. Perkins was also issued a writ-ten warning for speeding. A written warning for follow-ing too closely was issued to Virginia Wilcox of Rockville fol-

lowing a two-car, rear-end col-lision on Tolland Tpke, near ex-it 94, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The other driver was William Bar-sle, 18, of 561 Tolland Tpke.

Hartford, was warned about failure to grant the right of way after his car struck a car driven by William Pearson, 53, of 117 at a meeting of the Northern Hemlock SL, Saturday on Broad St. pear Green Manor Blyd, at Churchmen tomorrow at 7:30 St., near Green Manor Blvd., at 2 p.m. Churchmen tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The event is open to

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accident on Center St., near Broad, yesterday at 12:50 a.m. The drivers involved were Roy Dukeh, 27, of 571 Hartford Rd. and Kent Kleinschmidt, 20, of

An unidentified car which made a sudden turn off Main St. yesterday caused a collision between two cars which were behind it. Kenneth Gourley, 42, of \$43 Summit St., was the driver of one of those cars and Esther Hearn of 125 Tanner St. was the other. The accide happened about 10:20 a.m.

A 1984 Chevrolet, two-doo hard-top, belonging to Paul Quey, 105 Cooper Hill St., disappeared from in front of the victim's home Saturday night. The marcon car bears Connec-

Preceptor Gamma Chapter,

Church. Light refreshments will



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It looks like a place for head-in parking but judging by the ticket on the windshield of this car it is probably a crosswalk. The car was parked on Main St., near Locust, where the thick white lines demarcating a crosswalk are only partially visible leading the reasonable eye to believe it has found a legal parking spot. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

voice chorus are Miss Karen the Connecticut Com About Town Votes chorus are Miss Karen the Conne Vater, Miss Busan Charlamb, the Arts.

Nine from MHS Miss Andrea Hansen, Miss Officers Elected

associate professor of music a MHS members of the 300. UConn, was commissioned by

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command spokesman said the

In New York, an attorney for

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fanoi that will "relieve the anx-

Kunstler said Davis and Del-

The U.S. Command also an-

the 500,000 mark last week for the first time since February

It said that as of Oct. 23 there

were 497,300 U.S. military per-

sonnel in the country, a reduc-

tion of 4,600 from the previous week. This does not include 25,000 Navy men and 600 Coast

Guardsmen aboard ships oper-

U.S. spokesmen said the re-

under President Nixon's plan t

Enemy gunners shot down a

aboard. It was the 1,354th hell-

copter reported lost to enemy

and three other officers were

wounded, two of them seriously

when a grenade was thrown in'

their quarters and exploded.

An Army lieutenant was killed

ground fire in South Vietnam.

amilies."



At 97 years of age, Sigmund Gallert (center) still makes his specialty-Vien-nese pastry-at Schiller's Bakery. On or off the job, he is never far from food because he also helps with mealtime chores at the home of his son, Rudolph Gallert (right) of Hamden, who stopped by to sample his father's work. At left is nephew Frederick Schiller who runs the bakery. (AP Photofax).

By EUGENE SEDER

Reform Jews Score Welfare, War Policies

By BENNET BOLTON **AP Religion Writer**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) licies have been voiced at a

Rabbi Maurice N. Elsendrich, mund should be allowed the job to do. Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) doctor agreed. So his nephew Frederick One American was reported demand a prompt cease-fire to "That doctor is trying to kill At the bakery, "Opapa" rolls ground fighting.

policy were heard as well. a morning walk through the Asked the secret of his long tional Welfare Rights Organization who was scheduled to speak later, told a newsman she believes that Health, Education

and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch "is just not doing his She said there are unjust procedures in state and city federal funds.

the UAHC, to discuss how Jew-she was seriously ill. buron, Calif., in Hamourg, Ger-many, With him were their two should "incoming," the warn-

James Farmer, the assem-bly's second black speaker and clated and sick" and had "a Finch's assistant secretary, complete loss of memory."

tor of the Congress of Racial A statement read Sunday on today for a long hairtd, young car when he tried to turn into Equality, spoke of blacks and behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Gene man with a goatee who took a Armory St. and be hit the hy-Jews as "historic allies" be-cause both are large minorities. He praised Jews for deep in-volvement as volunteers in the ter for has been found allye where he struck a fire bydrant was sheared pit, send-ting a let of water aboth are to be been found allye where he struck a fire bydrant ing a let of water aboth are bight high

test of the Justice Department's Mrs. Wilkinson's condition came up W. Middle Tpke, and right The man was described a Waterbury has been filed by Ruth Wilkinson of Whitefiah made a second right onto Armo- dium height and build, with long Congressman John S. Monagan. Bay, Wis. D-Conn., a former mayor of the

Monagan noted in a weekend letter to U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the city has instituted a busing program to deal with racial imbalance t the schools.

"Not withstanding this very considerable and controversial action." he said, "the Justice Department, which has been negotiating and dealing with city officials on details of operation, has suddenly jumped into court with formal proceedings."

Monagan noted that the Connecticut council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has also been critical of the Justice Department, on the grounds that a lawsuit might halt the present efforts at integration until the court action is completed.

ter-in-law, and cleans up around duction reflects the continuing Staff Reporter the house until it's time to go withdrawal of American troop to work at noon. New Haven Register Then, after a three-hour stint pull out a total of 60,000 by Dec HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) -- Five of making Viennese pastries at 15. years ago, when Sigmund Gal- Schiller's, he goes home, cooks The U.S. and South Vietarp criticisms of President lert was 92, he read that smok- his own dinner, sets the table namese commands reported 77 Nixon's Vietnam and welfare ing is bad for your health. So for Rudolph and his wife, and enemy killed in another day of reads until bedtime - 8:30 p.m. scattered small actions, an Two years ago, when his son "Opapa" used to run a groc- U.S. troops reported finding s autionwide meeting of Reform Rudolph took him to the doctor ery store in his native Austria, large arms cache containing and after coming to the United more than a ton of weapons and Rabbi Maurice N. Elsendroth, suggested to the doctor that Sig-States, he was lonely without a ammunition 32 miles north of

Now 97, He Quit Smoking:

taught him to be a baker. killed and 10 wounded in the end "the obscenity of Vietnam." me," Sigmund told Rudloph as the dough for apple turnovers, Opening the five-day UAHC they left the office. And he still pours batter into molds, and small American observation hasn't gone back to cigarettes. stuffs turnovers and buns with helicopter 81 miles north of Sai-So, now a healthy 97 years filling. He is adept at his work, gon, wounding three mer Yorker accused Nixon of trying old, Sigmund Gallert works three although he learned it late in to sooth antiwar dissent with hours a day for his nephew, life. piecemeal troop withdrawals, Frederick Schiller, at Schiller's He gave up smoking, he does reduced draft calls and sporadic Bakery on Whitney Avenue. not drink, and he does not take "Opapa," as the family calls the pills the doctor prescribes Harsh words about domestic him, gets up at 5 a.m., takes for him.

Mrs. Johnnie Tillmon of Los quiet streets of Hamden, cooks life, he said: Angeles, president of the Na- breakfast for his son and daugh- "Work."

the UAHC, to discuss now Jew-ish women could become more involved in welfare problems beyond writing charitable charks. The base of the trained States

brought greetings to the organi- Mrs. Wilkinson was reported zation Sunday on Nixon's be- missing Aug. 28 in Bergen, Nor-Farmer, once national directing, the family said Sept. 29. Local police were searching The driver lost control of the way, where she was vacation-

South during civil rights activi- after being missing for two shearing it off, and then ram- into the air.

base camp of the 1st Brigade, Tunney's Daughter Found; 25th Infantry Division, located in Tay Ninh 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Apparent Amnesia Victim Army investigators said the reason for the attack was not MARSEILLE, France (AP) - Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson said Tay Ninh said it may have re known, but military sources at welfare programs dependent on ter of former heavyweight box- telephone conversation "that ficers and troops of the brigade. Joan Tunney Wilkinson, daugh- Mrs. Tunney had told her in a sulted from friction between o Mrs. Tillman's organization in a Marseille hospital after sick when she was found, and there were no indications of raing champion Gene Tunney, is Joan was very emaclated and A spokesman said that as yet claims to represent 75,000 wel-being missing for two months. that she evidently had suffered clai problems in connection with

It's Bad for Your Health Guardsmen aboard ships oper ating off the coast of Vietnam.

fare recipients. Mrs. Tillmon was invited to the assembly by the National Federation of Temple Sister-hoods, the women's affiliate of the UAHC: to discuss how Jew-

Stolen Car Driver Sought After Armory St. Accident

ry St.

volvement as volunteers in the ter Joan has been found alive where he struck a fire hydrant, ing a jet of water shooting high ties of the early 1960s. The UAHC is the central body of 700 Reform synagogues with one million members. The rest was no other information at

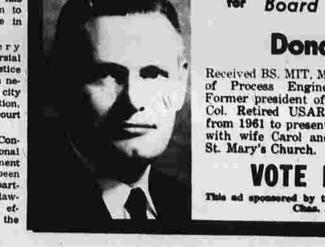
Monagan Files Protest WATERBURY (AP) - A pro-test of the Justice Department's school integration suit against from her mother in law. Mrs. onto Main St. where it then looking about 20 years old, me











In Portugal:

Opposition Parties Make Small Showing in Election

the Portuguese government that the elections were rigged, Union ran unopposed in Portu-failed to win any of the 180 seats but moderate reforms intro- gal's overseas territories where in the National Assembly in but moderate reforms intro- gal's overseas territories where in the National Assembly in duced by Castano kept them in only one per cent of the estimatelections Sunday, but less than the race this time. alf the voters cast ballots.

reaching the people.

He lists several of the accom-

charges that the Republicans

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The mearly complete unoffi- gible. some provinces and that censor- Unity and the more leftist Elec- ingful. ship of the press and govern- toral Democratic Committee. Mario Scanes, 44, a lawyer

Pittsfield, Mass.; Schenectady,

Elmira and Syracuse, N.Y.;



ed 14 million population was eli-Although Premier Marcello cial vote count for European Many voters spoke of the actano's National Union Move- Portugal was 707,855 for Castan- "fantastic difference in atmosment claimed a "solid crystal- o's National Union to 91,640 for phere" from past elections. clear victory," the two major the two major opposition groups However, the opposition parties opposition groups charged that —the moderate Socialist Elector. said the country has a longway the police intimidated voters in al Commission for Democratic to go before balloting is mean-

nent control of the radio and tel- Except in Lisbon and the and leader of the Electoral evision kept the opposition from northern cities of Oporto and Commission for Democratic Unreaching the people. Braganza, the opposition ran a ity, acknowledged that the turn. It was the first time in 43 combined slate. out of more than 99,000 voters in years-since a military revolu- A total of 1.8 million voters Lisbon was unusual and the result of "great popular enthu-Cummings Says Democrats "But our candidates are meet-

ing insurmountable difficulties Started Work GOP Claims throughout the country," he charged. In many villages we Town Chairman what the Republicans want, for ballots to the electors." were not even able to give our

Ned Cummings today called on that means a light-vote election A surprise voter in the capital the Republicans to exercise which favors them. We Demo- was Antonio de Oliveira Salaair play when listing their ac- crats ask that you all get out zar, the 80-year-old former diccomplishments over the past to vote and make the election tator who gave up the premierthree years. "In all fairness," he says in a statement issued today, "the Republicans should reveal, in fact should emphasize, that many of their accomplishments were initiated by the Demo-

Castano himself was not candidate in the election be-GE Workers oause the Portuguese premier is not a member of the assembly. But he was the National Union Picket Plants Movement's chief campaigner. The last assembly was filled with men faithful to Salazar, but Castano, a 63-year-old constitutional lawyer, replaced mor than 70 per cent of them in Sun-Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadel day's election with younger men.

ganism. It matches pay as you Louisville, Ky.; Cleveland, Since replacing Salazar, Oas-go, which has actually made the Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. go, which has actually made the Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. tano has introduced several re-town go backwards as far as Near Cincinnati, Ohio, the forms as part of a policy of evo-roads and other public works United Auto Workers struck two lution toward democracy. One are concerned; planned main suburban plants in Evendale reform was revision of the vottenance for our school buildings, and Blue Ash, where jet engines ing laws,

which was never accomplished, are built for the Department of The main issue in the monthlong campaign was whether t; and most recently first come Thirty per cent of GE's sales Portugal should cling to its terfirst served, as a method of are industrial components, 25 ritories of Angola, Moazam selecting occupancy for elderly per cent in heavy equipment bique and Guinea in Africa and housing. and 25 per cent in consumer Timor and Macao in Asia, Na-"Republican leadership is so goods, with defense and aero- tional Union Movement official absorbed in this game of catch space accounting for the rest, said the election results were a words that they claim a myriad Negotiationa bogged down vote of confidence for Castano's of ills were inherited from the when the unions rejected GE's policy of retaining the overseau

Arab Chiefs Press Efforts To End Crisis

their accomputationents with a convinced of its divide without (Continued from Page Unit) has refused to change one pen-ny, one period or one comma of the offer it delivered on Oct. 7," (Continued from Page Unit) to "guarantee complete free-dom for Palestinian guerrilla action against Iarael from all Arab countries without excep-"2. The contract for the North ers, said in a letter to 28 union Arab countries without excep-

End elderly housing community locals. was signed last Spring, after The unions had demanded a El Kholl was scheduled to go years of planning with Dem. 30-month contract with raises of to Beirut to meet Lebanese ofocrats in the majority on the 35 cents an hour the first year, ficials including Gen. Emil Housing Authority. 30 cents the second and 25 the fi-Boustany, commander of the "3. The hospital access road nal six months, with a cost-of- Lebanese army,

was the conclusion of studies living escalator clause. While Arab leaders tried to by town authorities and traffic The unions proposed Sunday cool off the conflict, guerrilla consultants initiated by a Dem- that the dispute be turned over leaders in Lebanon sent mesocratic Board of Directors. to the American Arbitration As- sages to thousands of Palestini-"4. The Swanson Pool is truly sociation for a binding settle-unther the sociation and the solved peaceful-

another Fran Mahoney project ment. dating back to 1964-65, when he GE refused, saying. "The in-was a member of the Board. terest of the company and the command leaders also proposed was a member of the Board. terest of the company and the "5. The Parker-Oakland Con-weifare of its employes would nector goes back to the joint be seriously jeopardized if we planning efforts of the Cham-were to refer crucial decision her of commerce and a Demr. that effect the long-term goeraplanning enors of the chain were to refer crocki decision dered their troops not to take ber of Commerce and a Dem- that affect the long-term opera-of Directors. as a whole, which are properly "Those items are a few our responsibility, to a third Rashid Karami, who resigned among many. In fact it gets party." Wednesday when the violence broke out but still heads a care Wednesday when the violence cans say there are no issues; was already in progress in taker government, said negotia-they have spent three years Coshocton, Ohio, where 800 tions were under way to restore they have spent three years Coshocton, Onto, which Steel-implementing programs initiat-ed by the Democrats. Coshocton, Onto, Which Steel-"The Republican attitude to-over an unresolved grievance training directly with the Beirut ward fairness has many faces, the company had refused to sub- government.

Despite these efforts toward but nevertheless, we live under AFL-CIO President George settlement, there were reports one roof and campaign for the Meany has pledged organized of fresh clashes Bunday between team of candidates. We have abor's full support for the the Lebanese army and guerril-

never shut the door on a can-strike. The AFL-CIO Executive has in Tripoli and geveral vil-didate once he was on the bal-lot. As we all know, the is not the case with the Republicans IUE president Paul Jennings of battle is at least 47 dead and IUE president Paul Jennings of battle is at least 47 dead and in this election. "If the Republicans have squarely faced a major issue and have come up with a de-ifer to be presented in the source of the source of

and have come up with a de-finite solution. I have yet to see it. Lincoln School, the most short-changed district in town, is an example. No move has been made in the year since its replacement was narrowly voted down. Middle Turnpike' That paving job is like the

voted down. Middle infinite: That paving job is like the frosting on a cake — it won't tast, and is an expensive short term solution that will come back to haunt us all. "A 'no issue' campaign is just "A 'no issue' insted only 10 minutes. Local 208 represents 2.800 workers employed in the pro-duction and maintenance depart-ments. Some 60 employes in the company power house on Boston August and the source of the sour

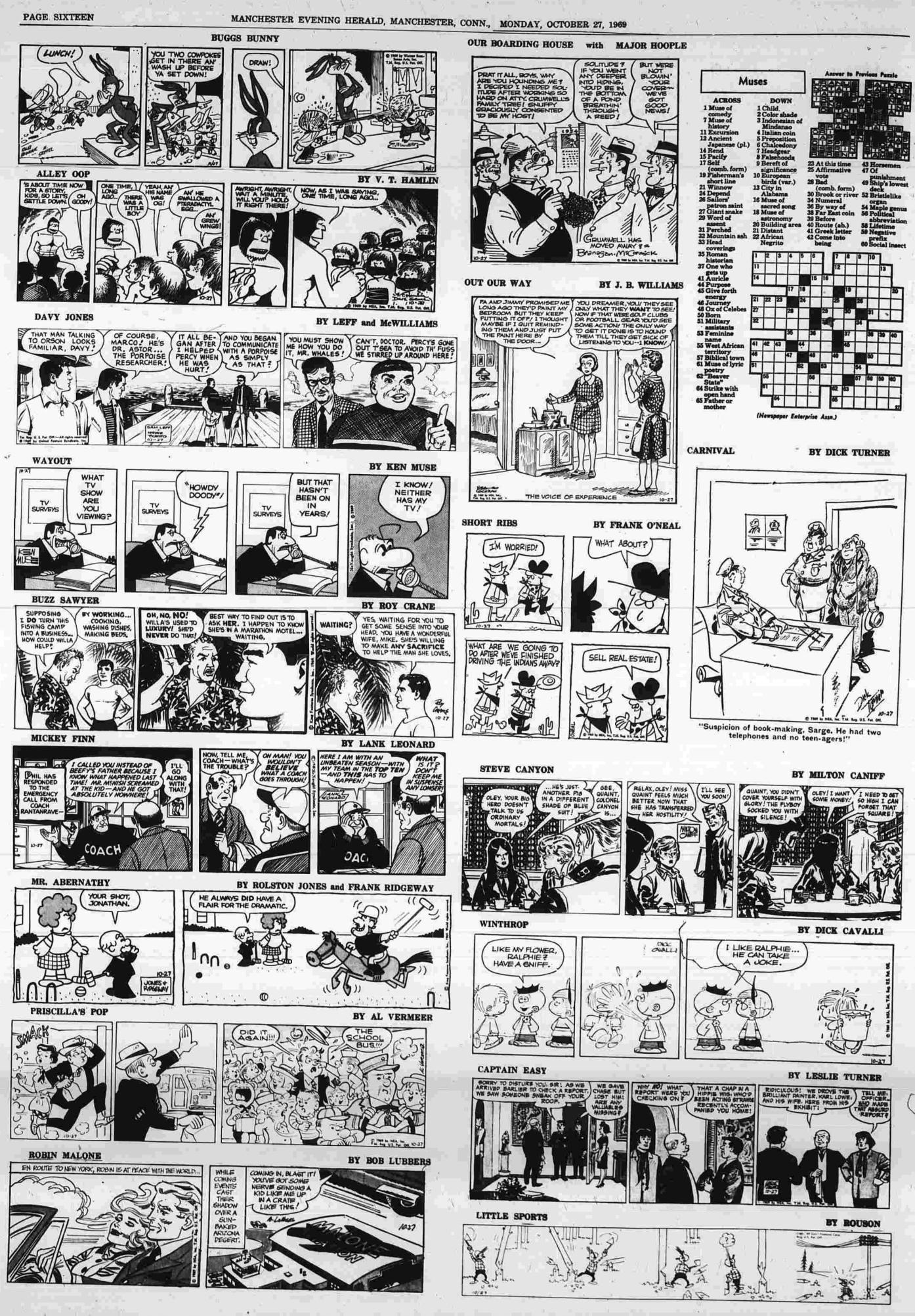
Avenue, represented by the in-that North Atlantic Treaty Or-dependent United Electrical Ra-ganization maneuvers in the dio and Machine Workers, joined Mediteranean were part of a U.S. plot to heighten tension in Charles F. Kenny of the GE Lebanon.

ommunications section in a co- Communist China pany statement said: "Our gates cused the United States of "disurge our employes to come to maked aggression against the will be open Monday, and we patching men and troops for a



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In Congress: Cut-Rate TV Ads

Of all the testimony, Vanik's source.

Tolland

10 Warrantee Deeds Filed With Clerk in Past Week

Nine warrantee deeds signify-ing the sale of property were recorded with the town clerk during the past week. Six were

Dorothy R. Luckey of New Jer- will hold a joint meeting tonight Admission officers should have Dorothy R. Luckey of New Jer-sey, property on Robin Cir.; Monroe Moses, Inc. to James A. and Teresa E. Yoreo of Rockville, property on Robin Cir., and John E. Luetjen, Inc. to Courtney E. and Patricia T. Doucette of Manchester, proper-ty on Torry Rd. Mill hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. A meeting of Republican Morkers will be held tonight at all the facts. A meeting of Republican the court of Republican the Board of Religious Edu-tional Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. A meeting of Republican the court of the United Congrega-to and John States and Patricia T. Doucette of Manchester, proper-

ty on Torry Rd. Also, Henry and George Krenchko to David L. and Ruth ent Board of Selectmen will be want to know what kind of per-A. Reutter of Vernon, property held tomorrow night at 7:30 at son is applying, how well he or on Grahaber Rd.; Eldredge G. the Town Hall. None of the pres she works with others, how he of the rown is applying to the solution of the pres.

on Grahaber Rd.; Eldredge G. Yost to Rene C. and Annette F Wagner, property on Old Kent Rd., and Monroe Moses, Inc. to Richard W. and Jeanne W. Winfield of Willimantic, property on Robin Cir. Sales of existing homes recorded last week were: August Loehr Jr. to Donald J. and Joan R Baron, property on Grant Hill; Leonard W. and Cecile G. Kennet to George C. Cecile G. Kennett to George C. and Marjorie O. Rowe of Glas-ers tomorrow night at 8. and Marjorie O. Howe of Glas-tonbury, property on Virginia La., and Cleaver Jr. and Geraldine Kennedy to Frank and Donna P. Logan, property on Anthony Rd. Library Association Meets The Tolland Library Associa-The Tolland Library Associa-Rockville

The Tolland Library Associa-tion will meet Nov. 3 at :30 p.m. in the Tolland Public Li-brary, Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Depart-ment will speak of her ex-periences in police work. Listed in Who's Who Miss Ariyne Garrity, daugh-

Miss Arlyne Garrity, daugh-ter of Atty. and Mrs. Harold

fice tonight at 7. Ideas for forming a local, re-gional or county 4-H electronics club or a series of instructions will be discussed. George sy has been ordered to deter Lampron of Willie Cir. has of mine the cause of death of i for the more the man whose body was found it

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- Choosing a College -What Colleges Look For--Besides Grades

A person with a poor record tinct improvement in the senio year even though the first three years were mediocre.

during the past week. Six were for newly constructed homes. Purchases of new houses con-structed recently were: Monroe Moses, Inc. to Robert G. and Dorothy R. Luckey of New Jar.

views with officers of admis-

dren. Republicans will hold a workers tomorrow night at 8.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

at 8 at the church.

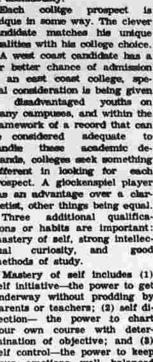
The final meeting of the pres-

Visiting hours are 12:30 to p.m. in all areas except m ternity where they are 2 to and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Miss Ariyne Garrity, daugh-ter of Atty, and Mrs. Harold Garrity of Tolland Green, has been äisted in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Well known throughout the area for her one-person plat-form art recitals, Miss Garrity gave a presentation of "The King and I" last week at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart-ford, and is scheduled to per-form before the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester on Nov. 7. Tolland Justors' Notes The Ways and Means Com-mittee of the Tolland Junior Women's Club will meet tomor-row night at 8 p.m. at the Home of Mrs. Louis Cady, Grahaber Rd. -

rod Mrs. Louis Cady, Grahaber Rd. The committee will be settling last minute details for its Dutch Auction which will be held at the diganization's November mescling. The final drug education pro-gram sponsored by the Tolland, Eilington and Vernon Junior Women's Clubs will be held Wednesday at 5 at the Ellington High School. 4-H Electrosics Club Teen-agers interested in forming a 4-H electronics club are invited to attend an in-formation meeting on electro-nics at the TAC Building 4-H of-fice tonight at 7.

Lampron of Willie Cir. has of mine the cause of death of a fered his services to the proj-ect. Bulletis Board The body was found in Keeney Park Saturday. The body was identified Bun-The Zoning Board of Appeals day as that of 25-year-old Ed-will hold a public hearing to-might at 8 in the Town Hall to Police and there ware no apmaider granting approval for parent signs of foul play.



7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.



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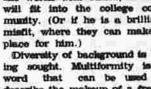
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should not expect a college to offer admission on promises. However, some colleges will accept candidates who show dis-







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Steve Spray Gains First **Golfing Win**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Carol Spray's eyes were misty nd there was a quiver in her voice moments after her husband, Steve, had dropped in a birdie putt on the 72nd hole hat brought him his first tour ictory in the San Francisco Open Golf Tournament.

"I just couldn't watch the said the pretty blonde who was carrying their daugher, Stephanie.

"It's been a long, hard time. lometimes we got very discouraged. Sometimes we wonlered if we were doing the right thing in gambling the best years of our lives.

"But now, at last, Steve has nade it. It took him longer than most, maybe, but now he's made it and that's what counts." Spray, 28 and a five-year vet-

eran on the tour, rolled in a pressure packed five-footer of the final hole Sunday, his only birdle of the day, to beat colorful Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez by a single Spray, who had a final round

70, one under par on the 6,-677-yard Harding Park Golf Course, finished with a 269 and a \$20,000 check, Rodriguez, who was tied for the No. 1 spot

event a year ago when it was was one of four at 273. Arnold Palmer was well back in the Dack at 277.

Basketball Tourney



league lead. The Yale Bowi Wesleyan (5-0) maintained it streak for the Cadeta — down- agher, a defensive end who, Mu-be the scene of what should undefeated, untied record by ing Worcester Tech 30-22, while sick admitted, "was in our backe one of the best scraps of the stunning Amherst with four Trinity (2.2.1) romped over field all afternoon." touchdowns in the first half PMC 37-14.

possibly be that good? Yale Bowl last Saturday, Con- rival Hofstra 21-19 as Darrick Trinity at Coast Guard. when the stout Ell defenders, out of contention for the Yankee who held Cornell and Ed Mar-inground gained, encounter th: Yale (3-1), the defending co-champions of the Ivy League, and the Indiana de Indians, who have was repeatedly harassed by the ern its fifth defeat in five games, tic speed."

While the Yale Buildogs were ball conference co-leader Bridge- Central at American Internation- find," said Cozza.

good : on Saturday, necticut (3-2) was being knocked Warner rushed for 188 yards. The Yale defense that will be when the stout Ell defenders, out of contention for the Yankee Connecticut's other two EFC tested by Dartmouth's vaunted

one-point victory over Central, Musick, who said the Bulldog 21-20. And Adelphi handed South-ern its fifth defeat in five games, tic speed." Coast Guard (2-4) won its Perhaps the speedlest of them second in row-quite a winning all was 6-2, 180-pound Jim Gall. NewOrins 0 6 0 .000 91 153 60 yards, but the Bills dropped a and the Indians, who have hard-charging Massachusetts de- Coast Guard (24) won its Perhaps the speediest of them Philadel

spoil its 1969 league record. In other action, Eastern Foot- port, Hamilton at Wesleyan, men to knock down you'll ever Balt

Western Conference 24-6 American Football League Central Division game to Miami anyway. Mirn Princeton, the only other un. while Amherst quarterback Jack In addition to the Dartmouth- speed and maneuverability, are beaten team in the Ancient Kehoe was sidelined with an in-Eight, will be playing Brown and jury. The final score in the Lit-is not likely to let the Bruins tle Three contest was 28-13. spoil its 1969 league record. In other action, Eastern Foot ort. Hamilton at Wealevan men to knock down you'll even Uncanny balance, was well as Green Bay 4 2 0 .667 115 87 ten that we have to throw and tal. 3 3 0 .500 120 147 to run a lot to get your timing. . Atlanta 2 4 0 .333 93 109 and I'm a little SanFran 1 4 1 .200 88 124 ting the holes." unday's Results Green Bay 28, Atlanta 10 Minnesota 24. Detroit 10

Century Division

Los Angeles 9, Chicago Washington 14, Pittsburgh Phila'phia 13, New Orleans 10 St. Louis 21, Cleveland 21, tie San Fran. 24, Baltimore 21 Monday's Game New York at Dallas

Elsewhere in the

tripped Denver, 24-21.

DOLPHINS - BILLS -

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NEW YORK (AP) -

tional Football League Sun-

day. Someone asked him if

the way he did was the big-

gest thing he had ever done in football.

Prophy in 1966 for his heroics at

24-21 victory, their first this sea-

college."

Sunday's Games Chicago at Minnesot Dallas at Cleveland Detroit at San Francisco Green Bay at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Atlanta

New Orleans at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York Vashington at Baltimore AFL

Eastern Division W. L. T. Pct.Pts.OP. lew York 5 2 0 .714 172 129 Houston Buffalo 4 3 0 .571 125 119 3 5 0 .286 127 195 Miami 1 5 1 .167 116 133 Boston 0 7 0 .000 87 188 Western Division Oakland 6 0 1 1.000 197 124 NEW YORK (AP) — Kan City 6 1 0 .857 186 78 Steve Spurrier cradled the SanDiego 4 3 0 .571 130 150 game ball after the San Denver 3 4 0 .429 162 164 Francisco 49ers upset the Cincin 3 4 0 .429 161 174 Baltimore Colts in the Na-

Miami 24, Buffalo 6 22 quarterbacking the game Kansas City 42. Cinciniati Houston 24, Denver 21 Vew York 23, Boston 17 Oakland 24, San Diego 12 Sunday's Game

Kansas City at Buffalo Miami at New York Oakland at Cincinnat San Diego at Denver Pro Basketball

Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.I .750 .600 .400 .286

0 5 .000 Sunday's Results Milwaukee 119, Phoenix 99

Eastern Division Kentucky 2 1 .400 11/2 tie.

a walkout if the executive board Ranger goals and Graconial data in the meetings. In Philadelphia, Bernie Par-can and Rhodesian participation at the meetings. In Philadelphia, Bernie Par-the best in pro football," Russ Yarbrough, a 31-year-old Ford check boosted his season's tokat explained. "I don't care if they team driver from Columbia, to more than \$178,000.00. Montreal attack with two goals Jacques Plante matched shut-It's a gamble." In a series of emergency as the Canadiens scored on six outs. closed door conferences with the of the 13 shots they took at Gia- It was the 69th career shutout "You've got to run on them," N.M., Sunday to register his if., and ran his victory string in

when the second second

DELICATE TOUCH-It pays to have a sense of balance as Villanova's Mickey Kerins proved in scoring against Xavier. Kerins took a pass on the fiveyard line and at the goal line flipped over defender Buddy Jackson,

Major College Football Roundup

Defensive Performance Standout In Preserving Tie and Victory

NEW YORK (AP)-The State, Iowa, Northwestern and ming past

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -It Those were the weekend's key completions and 380 yards. Maryland gave the Gamecocks

The Pacific-8, where the win. Ter goes to the Rose Bowl, un. doubtedly will go down to the fi. nais, a Nov. 22 meeting between With the Big Ten — eighth-ranked Penn State spotted Ohio University a 3-0 lead before leveling the over-matched Bobcats 42-3. Carolina Daley Elevated BOSTON (AP) — Bill Daley, Pittsbur a fullback picked up as a free Miami

onference game. In the hectic Southern Confer- and passing records. defensive end Mel Witt, a Kentucky 92, Miami 85 ence, which generally supplies a Three field goals by Bob Ja- three-year veteran who was Carolina 112, New York



Thru November West St., Hebron 228-9483

was tied for the No. 1 spot until Spray ran in the winner, had a 66 for 270. Big Bob Lunn finished with but USLA and Louisiana Big Bob Lunn finished with State were well satisfied New Zealand lefty Bob with the kind turned in fourth-rated Arkansas, which 20th, over Colorado State U. 28-Charles and Dave Hill, each at Saturday by a defensive clobbered non-league Wichita 7. 272. Charles had a final 68 and end and a linebacker. State 52-14. In ill 69. Billy Casper, who won this The former was Vince Bisch- Kansas State's blasting of Wyoming leads the Western Cincinnati

field goal attempt to the Wildcats some measure of The Citadel held off previously saved ninth-ranked LUS's 21-20 with three touchdown passes Mid-American honors.

souri. They left the bowl picture Elsewhere in the Top Ten - not to be confused with the Big

Georgia Tech 29-18 in a non- 42-20 as quarterback Mike New York.

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Daley, Pittsburgh UCLA, 3-0-1, in the lengue and In the Second Ten, 12th-ed from the taxi squad to the Western Distribution Di

for two late touchdowns to beat Purdue flattened Northwestern League game against the Jets in New Orleans 2 5 .286 4 Phipps set career total offense He takes the spot vacated by

couple of bowl teams, LSU cobs boosted 16th-ranked Wyo- placed on waivers Wednesday.

louston at Boston in Jose State 16-8: NBA Big Bob Lunn finished with Dut Oblig and Estisfied between second-ranked rexas, a passed the Air Force, ranked New York a 69 for 71 and was followed State were well satisfied 31-0 winner over Rice, and passed the Air Force, ranked Phila'phia In other conference races, Detroit

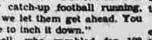
of, who blocked a last-second 12th-ranked Oklahoma gained Athletic with 4-0 to 3-0 for Utah; Boston ve sixth-ranked UCLA's revenge for 35 years of frustra- unbeaten Davidson 34-28 to San Fran. 20-20 tie with 10th-rated Stan- tion at the hands of the Sconers leave the two in a Southern Los Ang'es ford. The latter was George Be- since an 8-7 triumph in 1934. Conference tie at 3-1; unbeaten Atlanta van, who blocked a conversion Lynn Dickey, a junior quarter. Toledo battered Kent State 43-17 Chicago kick in the final period and back, gunned the Sooners down and clinched at least a tie for Phoenix San Diego triumph over 14th-rated Auburn, and Big Eight records of 28 South Carolina's 17-0 win over Seattle will be Davidson vs. Holy Cross and Providence against Syra-cuse Dec. 29 in the first round of the Charlotte Invitational bas-ketball tourney, it was an-nounced Thursday. Those were the weekend's key college games, along with a pair of B.g. Eight shockers-Kamaa state's incredible 59-21 mauling of Oklahoma and Colorado's Bob Anderson the Charlotte Invitational bas-ketball tourney, it was an-

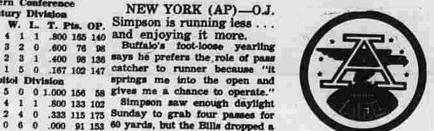
OCLA, 3-0-1, in the league and in the second run, the ed from the taxt squad to the 6-0-1 over-all, and seventh- ranked Notre Dame crushed Tu- regular roster of the Boston Pa- Dallas ranked Southern California, 2-0- lane 37-0; Georgia, No. 13 triots as they prepare for Sun- Los Angeles 3 3 .500 21/2 0 and 5-0-1. The Trojans rallied blanked Kentucky 30-0; No. 15 day's American Football Wash'n. 3 3 .500 21/2

South Africa and end to discrim- York 8-3, bunching six of their edged Los Angeles 8-2.

Western Division Denver 0 6 .000 5½ Sunday's Results Carolina 112, New York 110

Carolina





yards rushing in 82 attempts- the AFL record for lifetime 5 1 0 .833 176 65 "We get behind so fast and of. the credentials of a mere mor- thefts.

go, 24-12, to stay atop the tight finally got Miami's stuttering other score eight seconds later. Western Division scramble; offense on the track in the last Kanaas City kept close behind half. He unleashed touchdown JETS: PATS — Oakland by bombing Cincinnati, passes of 41 yards to Larry Sel- Emerson Boozer knifed 42-22; New York kept its lead in ple and 53 to Jim Klick to nail through Boston for a touchdown

BAIDERS CHARGERS --

and a tie.

Daryle Lamonica, having his Simpson, a player ofg reat ex- finest season, threw three touch- Houston scored 10 points

'In Pro Ball, the Only Thing I've Done' **Spurrier Engineers Upset**



"In pro ball, it's the only thing I've done," Spurrier said. delphia, 2-4, edged New Or- game, had carried "I played some better games in leans, 0-6, 13-10. The New York twice-for two yar Giants play the unbeaten Cow-Spurrier won the Heisman boys in Dallas tonight. Florida and then sat around a RAMS - BEARS -

couple of years as No. 3 quar- The Los Angeles-Chicago by tying the game in the last terback for San Francisco. He game was enough to make the eight seconds. John Gilliam became backup man for John Rams' weekly post-game prayer grabbed a 15-yard scoring pas Brodie last month when George sessions mean something, for from Charley Johnson and Mira was traded to Philadel- the Bears very nearly won. The caught two other touchdown Rams won it on three field goals passes earlier. The Browns, wh He got the proverbial big by Bruce Gossett and the Bears lead the division, took a 21-14 break in Baltimore because of lost it on an interception on the lead with 2:11 left to play. Brodie's sore arm, and complet- Rams' 34 when they were trying REDSKINS - STEELERS ed 18 of 30 passes for 205 yards to set up a field goal in the last and one touchdown in the 49ers' quarter.

14 son. This coupled with Los An- VIKINGS - LIONS -

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contenders for anything impor-tant in the NFL this year. on the passing of Joe Kapp, a terback Sonny Jurgensen ac-defence which held the Lions to counted for both. He scored one The Colts have won three and 12 net yards in the third period, on a 10-yard run and passed 17 Los Angeles 129, Chicago 125 lost three in their defense of the and three interceptions by Ear- yards to Charlie Taylor for the league title and will be vary sell Macgbee, a cornerback other. hard pressed to catch the Rams whom opposing quarterbacks us- Terry Hanratty, the former

1, beat Detroit, 3-3, '24-10; Green been throwing to my side, so Earl Gros in the first quarter. Bay, 4-2, whipped Atlanta, 2-4, they tried it," Mackbee figured. 28-10, Cleveland, 4-1-1, and St. The Lions dropped into third EAGLES - SAINTS -1/2 Louis, 2-3-1, played to a 21-21 place in the Central Division be- Two field goals by Sam Bake

hind Green Bay and also were a and quarterback Norm Snead's Washington, 4-1, overpowered little annoyed about having to bootleg run carried the Eagles Pittsburgh, 1-5, 14-7, and Phila- take cold showers at Minneso- past the winless Saints.

Gimpy-Legged Namath's Dash Keys Jets Against Patriots

the Raiders' 15th regular season triumph without a loss over two seasons, tying an AFL record

set by San Diego in 1960-61. Lamonica, completing 19 of 28 passes for 286 yards, boosted his league leading touchdown pass total to 20. Grayson's three interceptions gave the Oakland safety six for the season and 45 in his nine-year career, tying

in off a pair of late lightning scores to bounce the Bengals. shaky in hit- But the heralded runner has Warren McVea romped 80 yards also gained 197 yards on 16 to a touchdown with 1:45 to a Sellers picked day, Oakland dropped San Die- Bob Griese's quarterbacking a fumble and rambled for an-

the Eastern Division, whipping down the Dolphins' first victory and Jim Turner kicked a field Boston, 23-18, and Houston of the season after five losses goal to cap fourth-period drives that gave New York its victor over the fired-up Patriots.

OILERS- BRONCOS -

pectations after a gaudy college down passes and Dave Grayson the final 11 minutes to come career, now has picked up 292 picked off three aerials to help from behind and nip Denver.

As 49ers Stun Baltimore ta's Metropolitan Stadium PACKERS . FALCONS -

It was nearly all Donny Anderson for the Packers. The \$600,000 running back made his first start of the season and rushed for 114 yards, his best ever as a Packer, and also ran 16 yards for Green Bay's firs touchdown. Anderson lost his starting job during the exhibit tion season and until Sunday's game, had carried the ball only

CARDS - BROWNS -The Cardinals stayed in con tention in the Century Division

Vince Lombardi's Redskins

inched closer to Dallas in the Capitol Division with two thirdgeles' 9-7 decision over Chicago, Minnesota remained a game period touchdowns which wiped all but wrote off the Colts as in front in the Central Division out Pittsburgh's 7-0 lead. Quar-

 ABA
 in the Coastal Division which is ually try to stay away from.
 Notre Dame star starting in his step one to the Super Bowl.

 W. L. Pct. G.B.
 In other games, Minnesota, 5- the films and saw no one had seven-yard touchdown pass to

ination in sports. African delegates threatened of the second period and driving scored 15-6 in their two meet-a walkout if the executive board Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin out ings with Montreal this season. failed to decide on South Afri-of the game. The Rangers have been out-The Rangers have been out-The Rangers have been out-Namath. The idea was to take away championship during the week-in a row. And his \$10,225.00 In Philadelphia, Bernie Par-the best in pro football," Russ Tarbrough, a \$1-year-old Ford check boosted his season's total

closed door conferences with the of the 13 shots they took at Gia-executive board, south African and Backup goalie Terry for Plante and the tie moved St. Louis into first place in the West to a compromise. They would have been useful ont remain present at the meet-ings as delegates but as observ-ers with no authority to vote. Fivers and St. Louis Blues bat- outshot the Blues 26-25.

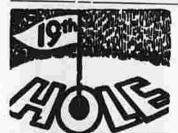
Indians Capitalize In Routing Maloney By DEAN YOST time halfback and guarterback tossed the ball plus times for their fifth straight victory. "Not by the officials."

by Greg Vincek that was recov-ered by Jeff Russell on Man-chesters 17-yard line. Sopho-more quarterback John Wiggin in six plays covered the 17 ternoon. Spartan quarterback yards to put the Indians ahead to stay 14-7 with 6:04 remain-ing in the period. Jim Balesano highlighted the drive plunging intercepted Wiggin pass by highlighted the drive plunging intercepted Wiggin pass by in from one yard out to score Durgan on the 45 and he ram-his second touchdown of the af-bled down to the seven-yard stripe. Four plays later on a

termoon. Ed Pagani kicked off to the Spartans following the TD and the fired up Red and White held to only four downs be-fore they took over on the Man-chester 20 after Mike Lopes boomed, a 55-yard punt into the end zone. With only 1:11 left, and both teams unable to move the ball with the stripe, Four plays later on a keeper, Durgan plunged into the end zone. The extra point at-tempt by Mike Sternberg was stripe, Four plays later on a keeper, Durgan plunged into the end zone. With only 1:11 left, and both teams unable to move the ball

teams unable to move the ball Jack Cardini. teams unable to move the ball successfully on the ground, Bill Lopes broke up a fourth down pass play by Maloney on their own 33-yard line, putting Man-chester in excellent field post-the Indians, knotted the second quarter, 7-7. The locals, in command

Signalcaller Wiggin, directing downs called back by major the club successfully on the penalties but it didn't bother the ground, brought the team to Indians as they grounded out paydirt on four plays covering 164 yards to 101 and led in the 34 yards. Once again Balesano first downs department, 14-10. brought the ball over the line Penalties hurt Manchester as on a nine-yard end sweep. It they collected 110 yards to only was the third time the part- 45 for Maloney. Manchester



Country Club

Erwin Kennedy 57-3-54, Harold Another talented NBA-new-Jarvis 62-8-54. B-John Dy- comer, Connie Hawkins of Phoe ment 62-12-50, Sam Watson 64- nix, has had: 13-61, Tony Stanford 65-14-51; A surgery-tender knee C-Charlie Ferguson 70-20-50, An impacted wisdom tooth. Tony Pagluigii 71-21-50, George Tonsilitis. Putz 65-15-60; Low Gross-Er- As a result Milwaukee is off to

Stan McFarland 75. **PRO SWEEPS** Gross-Erwin Kennedy

net-John Peragallo 70-1-69, Al Stan Watson 85-13-72. BEST 12

Sked Homans 45-5-40; Bothar lain scored 37 points and Receiving a scare from the put Croinwell worried. lie Whelan 48-7-41, Mort Ro-senthal 46-5-41; C-Mike Si brinsz 48-8-40, Pete Guffiths the Lakers. Jerry Sloan scored ning at Mi. Nebo, the Manches-52-9-43, Charlie Ferguson 53-25 points and Bob Love 23 for ter Red Raiders used a fourth 10 cm. Steve State Matawa content of the Marchanic and Jeff Woods was too much the Matawa content of the Marchanic and Jeff Woods was too much 10 cm. Steve Steve State Matawa content of the Marchanic and Jeff Woods was too much 10 cm. Steve Steve Matawa content of the Marchanic and Jeff Woods was too much 10 cm. Steve Steve Matawa content of the Marchanic and Jeff Woods was too much 10 cm. Steve Ste

-70, Al Harrison 84-14-70, Joe ington 92-91. Novak 78-7-71

LADIES' BEST BALL Atherton 61.

Ellington Ridge 14 rebounds. of the work. A 70-yard passing the Raiders as the season comes Gross - A - Dave Lingua "Almost everything right now bomb to Shebat from Luistro to an end Sunday in Meriden. Ellington Ridge 74; B - Chuck Reynolds 74; C is a b'g issue for Lew," Milwauschell 96.

BETTER NINE A - Stan Markowski 38-35, Jim Gordon 37-2-35; B - Chuck Ramolds 25.41, Hawkins, who guit the rival Find Gordon 37.2-33; B = ChuckReynolds 35-4-31; C = HenryAbuma 36-6-30, Herb Snyder 39-6-33; D = Dave Berger 41-7-34; E = Bernie Menschell 47-10-37; Kickers = 77 = Ray Seraphin, Lou Becker, Dave Berger; 74 = Sam Berman, Ray Perac-chio, Roger Mountain. Hawkins, who quit the rival ABA this season after settling a 36 million suit against the NBA, hasn't had that pressure. He was plagued with knee trouble during the exhibition season while recuperating from an ear-ler knee operation. He frankly admitted howaver a fordenew chio, Roger Mountain. BETTER NINE admitted, however, a tendency to favor the slightly swollen

-Lal Hunter 111-35-76, Ellie Marsh 107-31-76; 78 — Claire Keating 110-32-78, Enes Warm-ington 109-31-78, Ellie Chaine 110-32-78.

Stevens in Bid For Track Title

Two-time NASCAR modified champion Carl 'Bugs' Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass., made a determined effort Sunday to take his CONSTRUCTION - John third National championship as Rival 136, Ernie Oakman 140, he captured the Thompson 50 Oriando Annulli 146, Charlie before 6,000 fans. Stevens in the No. 3 took the 157-374, Zig Olbert 129-354, Bill

lead on the 51st lap and led to Riley 139-359, Dave Chauvin 137-lap 114 when Fred DeSarro took 373, Clarence Peterson 353, Mike command. Later Stevens led Davis 255, Ray Martin 368, Sam from 131-145 and finally leading Keith 372. the 750 points offered.

National point leader at the third straight week full names time Jerry Cook of Rome, N.Y., of the bowlers were not used blew an engine early in the race and seres not published. League and managed only a possible 30 secretary should note. points. He watched his hold on he modified point standings go VILLAGE MIXEBS - Fred down the dfain.

Brown 200-660. Only one more championship race remains on the schedule, FRIENDSHIP - Bee Moquin that in Martinsville, Va., Nov. 185-487, Bertha Toutain 198-465, 2. Stevens has to just finish the Sharile Delize 175, Jane Gleim race and he becomes the first 204-485, Sandy Kershaw 178-to win three straight NASCAR 456, Jan Hager 469, Doris Avery

Forcing Maloney High brought the ball into for a TD. 22 yards and the Spartans prised writers in the post (3-2) of Meriden into many Dave Hassett's extra point at- hurled the pigskin 40 yards in game interview.

CCIL contest 26-7 before 1,000 spectators at Memorial Field. Minutes into the fourth quar-ter Manchester forced Maloney into a fumble by a hard tackle

Forcing Maloney High (3-2) of Meriden into many mistakes Saturday after-noon Manchester High of them and scored 19 in the fourth period to take the CCIL contest 28-7 before 1,000

ter Manchester forced Maloney Manchester tally with only 0:05 at least 30 times a game to into a fumble by a hard tackle left. The extra point attempt by Greg Vincek that was recov- by Hassett failed and the In-by Teff Russell on Man- diana had a 26.7 CVII, without the for an longest and was dumped for a

Plain Robbery CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Blackman explained to su

"I didn't have anything more to lose," Adams said.

end zone. The extra point at tempt by Mike Sternberg was good and Maloney led, 7-0. Not taking a back seat to anyone, Manchester tackled hard all afternoon, recovered a fumble on Maloney's 18 yards. Collina, Ceruit Jack cardini. Lopes, Collina, Ceruit Jack cardini. Lopes, Collina, Ceruit Jack area to peak. Sternburg With the aid on a pass to Rus-seli and the running of Balesano the finals, knotted the score with 6:33 left in the second quarter, 7-7.

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win Kennedy 73; Blind bogey- a 4-2 season start and Phoenix UP, UP AND AWAY—It's a grasping moment but the ball gets away from Jack Marin of Baltimore and Dave DeBusschere of New York as they battled. is wallowing at 2-5, including a 119-99 defeat to Milwaukee in 73; Phoenix Sunday night. In the only other NBA gam

Sunday, the Los Angeles Lakers 1-72; Harold Jorvis 80-8-72, withstood a 45-point fourth quarter by Chicago and beat the Bulls 129-125 for their fifth A-John Kristof 43-3-40, straight victory. Wilt Chamber-Sked Homans 45-5-40; B-Char- lain scored 37 points and Receiving a scare from the put Cromwell ahead and had the

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 Fleishman led all scorers with three touchdowns followed by Samiotis with two and Woods
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ington 92-91. and tallied two quick touch. For the losers, Luistro, Dis-Alcindor finished with a game- downs that brought the score terfano, Wnek, Shebat and Da-night before, had 16 points, and fullback Davidson did the bulk One more game remains for

Henry Abuza 83, D - Jack kee coach Larry Costello said. Hunter 86; E - Bernie Men- "The big buildup is always BETTER NINE there-Lew versus Hays, Cham-

Lil Hunter 54-17-37; Mary to favor the alightly swollen knee. Kearney 54-17-37; Kickers - 76 Then came the impacted

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Gilbert 147-403, Anton Mayer

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target.

pression that Penney was in again destined for a touchdown period ended in an unsuccess. of talent, but the boys use store for a trouncing. The hosts before Penney's Roy Cambria ful field goal attempt which every ounce of it they have,"

watched in the cold, grey weath- was quickly forced to punt af- "They did one heck of a job," defensive secondary but es

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 Rallies To Win
 The Eagles took the opening kickoff on their own 29-yard line and surprised everyone on the first play from scrimmage when QB Brian Sullivan lofted a 51-yard bomb to end Mike
 The Knights were not about to call it a day, however, as Lamaroux and Bill McCann to call it a day, however, as Lamaroux and Bill McCann to call it a day, however, as leave the scoreboard late in the sec- the Eagles defeated their own on quarter. Not once attempt- cause by contributing 33 yards to put the spont to play drive on the ground in penalties. Lamaroux clim.
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threats posed by the 2-4 East calone's extra point boot was on task of moving the squad and the ball easily while the defense they handled it admirably, each was able to contain the Knights Close to 1,500 spectators Penney received the kick but accounting for over 100 yards. The mentor had praise for the

had just begun to fight, how- intervened by pouncing on a Penney downed on it's own he commented. 'To win five in ever, as they held East score- fumble within 20 yards of the two-yard line and then march- a row we've got to have some-



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ate of Dorothy Wright Bartley, Dorothy M. Bartley, late of BOLTON LAKE-Year in said District, deotion of James H. Wright,

whord sim St., Manchester, Conn., administrator, ORDERED: That three months from the 20th day of October, 1969 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within – which to bring in their claims – which to bring in their claims – which to bring in their claims – upainst said existe, and said dministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to oring in their claims within said – inne allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper laving a circulation in said probate h listrict within ten days from the it late of this order and return make is o this court of the notice given.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

NOTICE and WARNING OF TOWN ELECTION IVWN ELECTION **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969**

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling districts in said Manchester, on Tuesday, November 4, 1969, for the following DUPDOSes:

To elect nine members of the Board of Directors, a Town Clerk, a Treasurer, three Selectmen, seven Constables, three mbers of the Board of Education two year term begins November 1969, three Members of the Board of Education three year term begins November 1969, and three Members of the Board of Education three year term begins November Voting machines will be used.

The hours of voting at said Town Election will be from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and the location of the polls will be as follows

DISTRICT 1 - Waddell School, 163 Broad Street DISTRICT 2 - Y.M.C.A. Building, 79 North Main Street DISTRICT 3 - Buckley School 250 Vernon Street DISTRICT 4 - Highland Park School, 397 Porter Street

DISTRICT 5 - Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce Street DISTRICT 6 - West Side Recreation Building, 110 Cedar Street DISTRICT 7 - Verplanck School, 126 Olcott Street

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Rev. Gothberg Leaving Post, Takes Gales Ferry Pastorate

The Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, announced his resignation yesterday morning during the Sunday Church Serv-

He has accepted a call to serve as pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Gales Ferry. He, his wife, Simone, and their two sons, Todd and Erik, will leave Manchester Dec. 7 when he will assume his duties in Gales Ferry. A native of Manchester, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Gothberg of 90 Broad St. He is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School and received his BA degree in psychology in 1963 from the University Connecticut. He is also a gradunte of the Lutheran Theolo I Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa He was ordained in May 1998 and shortly afterwards returned to Manchester to serve as assistant pastor at Emanuel munity affairs during the past



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Strike Effect Strike Effect Still Unclear

Average Daily Net Press Run

says its plants will be open for The company said Monday those who want to work.

emerge today. Neither the com-pany, the unions representing 147,000 GE workers nor the Pen. tagon which is a major GE cus. how badly production was crip-pled. A student of primitive cul-tures, Dr. Mead demonstrat-ed a hip understanding of generation gap problems arising from parental preoc-cupations with marijuans. "You have the adult

GE has a total of 280 plants in 88 states. Of 117 plants checked ss states. Of 117 plants checked in a survey, 25 were operating normally while 92 showed ef-fects ranging from production slightly curtalled to completely built of foregraphic production and a state of the state

alition was seen as a threat to ing two Apollo systems plants, President Nixon's anti-inflation- in Daytona Beach and Cape ary blueprint. But Labor Secre- Kennedy. hary George P. Shultz said in At the heart of the walkout stead Act became the law of the Washington that the White which began Monday is the land 50 years ago today. Offiwork was imperiled

terview that GE was reasoning and its subsequent years. the administration's anti-infla-tion policies were squeezing an hour for highly skilled work-tion policies were squeezing an hour for highly skilled work-tar reaching in purpose," Her-

that Shultz resign.

coordinating office says that still with the unions holding more than 90 per cent of Gener-al Electric's union workers are offer of a 20 cents per hour out in the nationwide strike wage boost. GE has declined to against the country's No. 4 in-submit the dispute to binding dustrial giant. The company arbitration. Negotiations were at a stand- She made that disclosure

that more than half of its cohol does," she said, "and The full effect of the day-old domestic work force of 310,000 strike was only beginning to persons was white collar and effects of cigarettes." amerge today. Neither the com- working despite picket lines. A student of primitive ou

> walk out. Other locals were bound to saying: continue work at plants where child to smoke pot.""

able at other plants. which no grevance imposses existed. For example, 5,000 workers continued on the job at five ma-The walkout by a 13-union co- jor GE sites in Florida, includ-

would keep hands off the wage issue. The company of cially the country went dry. Ac-deadlock unless defense fered the 20-cents-an-hour in- tually, national prohibition ushcrease for the first year of a ered in the wettest era in the Shultz suggested in a radio in- three-year contract, with provi- nation's history, the Roaring terview that GE was resisting sion for wage reopeners in the 20s.

ers. The average wage for the bert Hoover called the National His comment brought a quick strikers had been \$3.25 an hour. Prohibition Act in 1928, the year iemand from Paul Jennings, The unions asked for a 90 he was elected president. International cents an hour boost in a 30-cal Workers, month pact — 35 cents the first year, 30 cents the second and 25 colossal flop, noble or otherwise. Jennings accused Shultz of cents in the final six months. The speakeasy was the social "intervention on the side of a with 50 cents an hour additional center of the nation-where corporation in a labor dispute" for special skills and a cost of. there had been 15,000 preprohitermed the action "unprec- living escalator clause. They bition saloons in New York, dented in American labor his- also asked for protection there were 32,000 speakeasies. against what they termed arbi- Home brew and bathtub gin ocals and trary dismissals and pay cuts. were symbols of a nation's defihe first nationwide walkout what industry can do without The national crime against GE in 23 years. They setting off another round of su-

Dr. Mead Backs Pot

cesses of behavior that e

standing with a cocktail 'I don't want my

YORK (AP)-The Vol-

locals of the Union of Electri- GE said in a message to its ance of the law. The hip flask Carolinas are among three

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leased," said Mrs. John Henry Mrs. Watkins, who has three until she received word of his man for the prisoners' families stay another six months in Veit-Strickland of Rt. 4, Dunn, N.C. other sons and a daughter, said impending release. been through."

S.C., declared, "It was just too "I had but one prayer in my ers loose." onderful to believe." heart . . . I prayed and I trust- In Chicago, David T. Delling- Mrs. James B. Stockdale, na-Their sons are Pfc, James H. ed that I'd live to see the day er says Hanoi plans to open tional coordinator for the Na-Strickland Jr., reported missing that my son came home." up a regular exchange of tional League of American Pris-in action on Jan. 8, 1968, and Mrs. Strickland's family in- mail between American prison oners of Southeast Asia, made of signs and band music, were Spec. 4 Willie Watkins, report- cludes her husband, a daughter ers of war and their families. the statement in a telegram to bused to Camp Pendleton for ed captured Jan. 9, 1968. and another son: Dellinger, head of the Nation-Xuan Oahn of the North Viet. An additional 460 Marine

Thousands of pickets march outside the main gate to General Electric's plant in Schenectady, N. Y Across street, in background, several hundred white-collar workers watch. (AP Photofax).

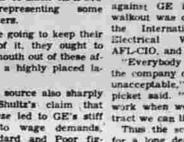
Administration To Sit Out Nation-Wide GE Strike WASHINGTON (AP) – The That means that their profits Nixon administration, viewing will be squeezed by a large Administration To Sit Out

tric, they are feeling the effects in the said of the figures in New England, the walkout taking hazardous materials and "the intex are used of the said of the figures showing after-tax profits of \$90.2 affected GE facilities in every the government would speed in made indicated there were equip. they were forced to stand," he is the said of the said the plementation of safety improvement defects," McHugh added, said.

Nixon administration, viewing will be squeezed by a large the nationwide General Electric wage increase." strike as a test of its anti-infla-tion policies, says it will let the put backbone into company ne-tion policies, says it will let the put backbone into company ne-circled endiastic on policies in a state of the six New England states to policies in the street Dec. 20." The mood was resigned, often the nation will be squeezed by a large the nationwide General Electric wage increase." Strike as a test of its anti-infla-tion policies, says it will let the put backbone into company ne-circled endiastic on policies introduced in the street Dec. 20." The mood was resigned, often the six New England states combined." tion policies, says it will let the put backbone into company ne-company and unions fight it out gotiators than a squeeze on without federal interference. Secretary of Labor George P. ly going on here," said Shultz. Shultz said the government will Shultz' remark infuriated keep out of the GE strike except leaders of a 13-union AFL-CIO The first nationwide strike fer a bill introduced by Hartke

They'll Picket Until Christmas measure in testimony before the last century, to police its own such as ladders and handralls poor maintenance and failure to need even existing safty laws.

Industry, Unions Divided **On Nixon Train Safety Bill**



keep out of the GE strike except leaders of a 13-union AFLCIO for the voluntary efforts of the v

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3,000 Marines Sail Home, **Biggest Pullout Since Korea**



letnamese woman cares for her wounded daughter in overcrowded South Vietnam hospital ward.

POW Release Awes Moms THE ASSOCIATED PRESS homes Sunday night to inform is a city of about 30,000 in east- declared Monday the North haved, well-disciplined."

wife and 14-month-old son after ship landed at San

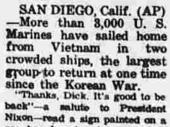
Diego, bringing him and other Marines home from Vietnam. (AP Pohtofax).

Pfc. Coy R. Tinaley of Cleve- away.

he Strickland and Watkins ern North Carolina and Sumter End the War in Vietnam, also (See Page Eleven)

said that forcing the families to am if he didn't apply to a political organization for nine months before she re- sley, commented: "I hope it's for information would be "an Most Marines return by air their helplessness."

heart . . . I prayed and I trust- In Chicago, David T. Delling- Mrs. James B. Stockdale, na- returned its colors to Camp



sea bag hanging from the amphibious assault ship Iwo Jima when it moored Monday at the naval station pier. Another group of Marine

hung a peace symbol painted on a sheet over the side of the au sault ship Bexar and gave the peace sign as it docked. Many of the 3,164 Marinee

aboard the Iwo Jima and the Bexar were coming home as a result of the President's orders to reduce the number of troops n Vietnam. Most belonged to the 3rd Ma

rine Regiment and the rest were returning from 13-month tour of duty with other units. The 7,000-mile, 18-day voyag

involved a scramble for living space, said Capt. Martin M. Casey of Coronado, Calif., skipper of the Iwo Jima. "When you crowd that many

young, active American males into a steel chateau like this, you worry that the crush will create problems," said Casey "Especially since we had chilly weather, and the men had stay below decks a good deal of the time.

"There was no need to worry, though. The men were well-b would release the Conditions were even worse

their prisoners, al- on the Bexar, said its skipper

diers' mothers find it hard to They came over ... and too mand, Tenn. He was reported in and the O.s. place more find it hard to They came over ... and too missing in action March 9. ment was the only channel Ha- to fight for a spot to sit down," their sons again. go," Mrs. Watkins recalled His wife Dorothy, 22, said noi would use in providing such Barry said. "I hope it's true, and I hope Monday. "Well, I just sat there such as the hard not known a list. "I heard one Marine say that everybody else's son will be re- and stared."

Mrs. Ines Watkins of Sumter, ceived word he was a prisoner, over soon and they turn the oth- unnecessary exploitation of plane, including the nucleus of the ard Regiment which earlier

An additional 460 Marines return from Vietnam Friday on three dock landing ships-the Whetstone, Colonial and Con

nanwhile, in Asia, allied for es killed nearby 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in fight-ing across South Vietnam late Monday and early today, and U.S. B52s pounded enemy bas camps along the Cambodian border north of Salgon, the U.S. Command reported.

Casualty reports listed tw Americana wounded. Although impose among other things, more trains are jumping tracks no American dead were anroad labor unions opposed today sistance to railroads required to stiffer penalties and enforce- with potentially disasterous nounced, a U.S. spokesman said most key provisions of the Nix- make them. ment tools. consequences. here probably were some killed on administration's train safety. The industry's endorsement Federal regulatory authority. Part of the blame must be in control on the probably were some killed to

cutting back America's role as

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bill as vague, inadequate and marks an abrupt turnabout currently extends only to loco- laid to decades old rolling stock in small actions not included unneeded. from last spring when rail motives, power brakes, signals, and rails forged at the turn of But the industry reversed its spokesmen insisted the industry hours of service of employes the century. In addition, labor (See Page Twesty-Three) previous stand and endorsed the should continue, as it has for the and some safety appliances unions charge the railroads with

involved.
The labor source also sharping the contrast of the spectra of the spect

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