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Havoc, Fire Herald Strike

Union of Electrical Workers, the

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Fed-

eration of Westinghouse Inde-pendent Salaried Unions-rec-

ommended that members work on a day-to-day basis while ne-

The executive board of the re-

Workers of America, agreed Sunday to go along with the oth-

Three of the unions-the IUE, the IBEW, and the UE-are al-

cent increase for salaried work-

ers over a three-year pariod. Union officials called it a car-

bon copy of a rejected GE offer.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- duction jobs, broke off Friday. Union pickets burned a guard's About 25 sheriff's deputies Concer pickets burned a guard's About 25 sheriff's deputies oar, stoned two sheriffs' cars and policemen were at the Co-and a fire truk and smashed lumbus plant but were not windows at a Westinghouse called inside. The building is Corp. plant today in a local some distance from a surroundwalkout over a contract dispute, ing fence. the sheriff's office said. Chief issues in the contract

The pickets surrounded a car negotiations were wages, pen-attempting to enter the plant at sion and hospitalisation bene-daybreak and began rocking it fits. Nationally, three unions but six police cruisers arrived had decided against striking aftand broke up the disturbance. er Westinghouse agreed Satur-The car was driven away from day to give five weeks vacation the plant to employes with 80 or more years of service. No injuries were reported. The unions-the International

Patrolman Dale Clark of the Franklin Township Police De-partment said most of the windows in the front of the building were broken.

Firemen were called after a telephone pole was set ablase and one of the fire trucks was

Unionized employees at the Westinghouse plant in Bellefon-taine, 75 miles northwest of Columbus, also struck at midnight. A plant spokesman said the strike was "very peaceful and

Hellefontaine's strikers are members of IUEW Local 1167. The plant has more than 200 employes and makes laundry squipment. About 4,000 workers at the

the IBEW, and the UE—are al-ready on strike against General Electric, Westinghouse's biggest competitor and the nation's fourth largest industrial firm. The Westinghouse unions ear-lier rejected a company offer of immediate pay hikes of 20 to 45 cents an hour and a seven per cent increase for salaried workplant went on strike at midnight while national union officials recommended that Westinghouse workers across the country were to continue working on a day-to-day basis during nego-tiations for a new contract.

"The fact that Westinghouse moved away from the carbon copy of the GE offer by their James Humphreys, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers Local 746, said the midnight walkout was vacation offer makes us feel they are making a bona fide efauthorized, because the national fort to meet our negotiators negotiations do not apply to loterms," Jennings said.

Negotiations on these issues, including job transfers and the use of salaried personnel of pro-

Political Dream Ends in Kitchen of Schittle.

He is also evaluable other part-time work, such as washing dishes in a res-

the office of mayor laft him with \$10,000 in debts. He ran third in the primary last month and was alimin

"My supporters were won-derful in trying to collect funds, but there was only so much to be had," Kramer said. "No one wants to give much money, once you are a

but myself." The secretary of state, 38, said he plans to maintain his normal 10-hour day and five-day week in his state office and to work another 50 hours a week in part-time jobs. He book on his gas station chore

Kramer said he thinks he maining union, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine can get along on about five hours of sleep a night until he has paid off his creditors.

along the banquet and speak ing trail," he commented. Kramer, a Republican, said his \$15,000 miary an secretary of state provides support for his wife and four children.

Hijack Bid **Of Teen-Ager Fails in Ohio**

Meanwhile, the GE strike, en-tered its third week today with

Cong Plans Intense Attacks To Support Protests in U.S.

Kramer said his bid for from the race.

loser. I have no one to blame

last Friday.

"It's no worse than the schedule I've been following

CINCINNATI (AP) - A 14year-old Norwood, Ohio, boy threatened to hijack a Chicagobound Delta Airlines passenger plane at the Greater Cincinnati

Rockefeller Warns Of Latin 'Terror' integrates and opposition to antiwar who was court-martialed for re-

SAIGON (AP) - A Viet Can ocument found 50 miles east o laigon calls for intensive atend to support the antiwar pro-test march on Washington Sat-urday, official sources said The sources said the docu-ment was taken last Tuesday from the body of either a cour-ter or a lisison officer who was killed in a firefight with Australian forces. The directive, helisved to have been issued by the Viet Cong's local headquarters at Vung Tau, was dated Oct. 27. It said: "In support of the up-coming struggie of the Ameri-can people for peace of South Vietnam and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet-nam, we are to launch intensive stincks in all aspects on the seian forces.

POW Says Cong "Good' to Him the Meliong Delta and in the Central Highlands. In the delta they ambushed a South Vist-These three GIs, released by the Viet Cong, said at a news conference in South

BAIGON (AP) - One of the three GIs released by the Viet Cong last week says he would hesitate to fight them again be-cause they treated him well, and the other two say the Bouth Vietnamese army should take over the bulk of the fighting. "Td have to think twice" be-fore fighting Viet Cong again, Pfc., Coy R. Tinsley of Cleve-

sphere Security Council to cope "In view of the growing sub-

of the Inter-American Alliance. Ism and violence is expanding

in U.S. grants for assisting the training of security forces in other western hemisphere coun-nations to the United States and

mmandations were The reco included in Rockefeller's Latin American report to Nixon which had been kept secret since it

was delivered to the President last Sept. 3. It was made public today by the White House. The security recommen

tions were ignored by Nixon in his October 31 Latin America policy statement. However, vir-tually all of the other proposals included in Nixon's statement were based on proposals by Rockefeller, who made a series

the President earlier this year. lutionary concept and establish- and the knife.

countries, work together in supports for revolutionaries will creating and preserving the be given." kind of orderly envirionment, free from terror and violence, in the United States respond to: ach citizen of each country can build a better life for

himself and his family," Rocke- the hemisphere nations by profeller said. He urged that the council

have its headquarters outside the

WASHINGTON (AP) -New United States. In his recommen-York Gov. Nelson A. Rocketel. dation for increasing security ler proposed to President Nixon grants for America's hemi the creation of a Western Hemi-

with he "forces of subversion" version against hemisphere govthat operate throughout nations ernments, the mounting terror-

ing the recent downward trend the training program which sonnel from other hemisphere nations to the United States and

to training centers in Parsame be continued and strength-

Rockefeller said that Latin. American military leaders had told him they were puzzled by the reduction of U.S. military assistance grants in view of the

growing intensity of the subversive activities they face. He attributed the problem, in part, to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

"Castro's recent restatement as passengers were boarding. of his policy indicates no change-Out on the, runway, Kinman in objectives," Rockefeller said. approached Booth and persuadof trips to the region in behalf of "Rather he reaffirms his revo- ed him to give up his hostage

"The purpose of the council es a new set of priorities and The plane then was br would be to help the hemisphere conditions under which Cuban back to the boarding gate. The plane then was brought The airport statement said

a trip.

to go to Mexico.

With fast, decisive action by Rockefeller also urged that Delta, the hijacking was avert-

-Requests for assistance of There was no immediate word the police and security forces of (See Page Eight)

viding them with essential tools

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M.D.: Nixon Is Fit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- condition, Ziegier said, and all dent Nixon had a complete the others that are routine. Not physical check-up today and his all the reports are in. Ziegter doctor, Walter R. Tkach report- said, but those which could be ed that: "The President is in ex- interpreted were found to be in cellent physical condition."

Nixon flew from the White pects the others to be. House to the Naval Hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md. by hellcopter and stayed for nearly

Press Secretary Ronald L. Elegier said that it was the usual annual physical examination and Nixon was given all the tests normally given to individuas undergoing such an exami-

It was Ziegler who relayed Tkach's quote that Nixon was in excellent shape. Nixon's last physical was on

Jan 2 and another will be slated bout a year from now. Dr. Thach supervised today's zamination, with his assistant, Dr. William M. Lukash, assist-

ing. Tests of blood pressure, blood analysis and the heart

normal limits and Tkach ex-

"It was just a routine physical iwth a routine re-ull," the President' commented to newsmen as he left the hospital. Asked if he were in fine

shape, he replied, "yes, yes didn't do any damage." Nixon entered the hospital at 8:08 am and left about 10 a.m.

It was Nixon's first complete physical since taking office. He flew from the White House

in a helicopter for the eight min-ute trip to the hospital in suburban Bethesda. He was greeted by Capt. William C. Turville, the commander of the hospital, and as he en-tered shook hands with a half

dozen sailors and nurses at the (See Page Eight)

the Delta station, said he versy over the nation's involve- were 800 marchers and put the talked with the boy and asked ment in the war. him where he wanted to go. He

ington. The focus returns to the Levy, a former Army physician East said the boy was told nation's capital Saturday when that the plane did not have critics plan a massive antiwas march and rally. enough fuel for the flight and that a DC9 would not make such

As signs of support through the week for Nixon's Vietnam The boy then said he wanted policies, administration backers called for participation in pa-Delta officials said that to

make a showing after the boy and his hostage boarded the plane, they taxled it to the runway, but it had been boarded by "Tell It To Hanoi," "Opera- ford. Byron Dickey, airport general tion Speakout," "Freedom Ralmanager, and Byron Kinman, airport police chief. They walked in the front door

Week" are among the titles giv- in Meriden, mid 18-year-old Ed-

they wanted to dramatize their tions in neighboring Southington, support of the President's poli- Middletown and Cheshire.

The alroot statement said the by this House at supporters and opponents of demonstrators. Supporters and opponents of demonstrators. Supporters and opponents of fusing to train Green Beret good care of me." another militia position nearby, medica, told the rally, "Mr. Nix- But under questioning by wounding 11 civilians and three or hold new demonstrations this for peace" covered 36 blocks on shouldn't worry about being newsmen, Tinsley said his atti- militianen. the Delta station, said he work on the continuing contro- were 500 marchers and nut the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 51 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our government term and 50 of the snearby marchers and put the --but should be worried about changed: "Our gover

the Army." aid the youth couldn's make up his mind. Later, he said he wanted to go his mind. Later, he said he wanted to go Prayers were offered in many churches throughout the nation Sunday for the estimated 1,300

Vietnam that they were treated well by their captors. They are, from left, Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins and Spec. 4 James H. Strickland.

American servicemen missing or held captive in Southeast President Nixon had declared State Rallies Set

the day a National Day of Prayer and Concern. He did not at-MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) -Wednesday rally to support the cayne, Fia., to join publicly in Nixon administration's Vietnam the observance.

called for participation in pa-rades, burning of car head-policy is being organized in a Aspokesman for the Washing-lights, waving flags and the five-town area, with support wearing of buttons that say "I pledged by veterans" organiza-there were conducted as usual tions in Meriden and Walling. with "nothing" to commemo-ford. The rally at 3 p.m. at Merier. In Newport News, Va., a ly." "Honor America Week" den City Hall is to follow a prayer program at Todd Sta and "National Confidence march down West Main Street dawn drew grounds destric rain dium drew crowda despite rain en the pro-administration dem- ward Gallagher of Wallingford, for the route to be followed by who originated the rally idea, the antiwar demonstrators in

Activities by supporters and The Veterans of Foreign Wars Washington amid government critics began early. A Veterans posts in Meriden and Walling-Day parade was held Saturday ford and The American Legion in Midland Park, N.J., a town post in Wallingford have pledged that has lost eight sons in that members of their posts will Bryce Harlow, courselor to Were 8,000 marchers and 25,000 Spectators. In the final memory of the participate. It is participate in the president, repeated Bunday Gallagher said support for the the government's contention march and rally also is being "that there is an active possibility of the second statement of the se the President, repeated Sunday

Sponsors of the parade said sought from veterans' organiza- ity of violence."

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Priest Guides from Bog to Sky

Leaving Biatra is air travel

with a difference. There are no

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

ociated Press Writer ULI, Biafra (AP) - The young Irish priest lay in the ditch listening to the drone of planes in the cloudless night sky. "I think that's one of ours,"

he said quietly. "Let's make a dash for it." Dressed in slacks and a bush

shirt instead of his white cas-sock, he herded his passengers back into his small car and drove on without lights toward Uli Airstrip.

Father Harry Mullin of Kilrush, County Clare, checks relief cargoes arriving at Biafra's lifeline airstrip and helps passengers get to and from the unmarked planes in the dark.

marked planes in the dark. After a year of handling sev-eral planes a night, he can find his way around blindfolded. Many a departing visitor would get lost in the swamps and man-high elephant grass around the blacked-out airstrip without the help of Father Mullin and the black of Father Mullin and the other Irish pricests of the Holy Ghost Mission.

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tickets, no schedules and no an nouncements. Flights operate enemy only at night-when bombers are not within earshot. All travel is free and there are only two destinations: Libreville, capital of Gabon, or the Portuguese Island of Sao Tome. The only regular transportation into or out of beleaguered Biafra is on the dozen or so relief flights that run the Nigerian blockade every night. At dusk that evening, Father

Mullin gathered his four departing passengers in the mission house at Ihiala, seven miles from Uli, for an Irish stew. "Time to go," the priest said

over coffee. "You always have to allow a couple of hours for State House."

State House is the Bisfran government's immigration and customs office at Ihiala, well away from the immediate target area around the airstrip. A rough concrete building camouflaged with palm leaves, it

A bespectacled Binfran army major wearing pajamas checked the credentials of the arriving and departing passengers by the light of an oil lamp. We must be careful to keep out spies and saboteurs." he en plained

In cases of doubt, he cranks a battery-powered telephone on his desk to consult higher huthority-but rarely gets an answer. Telephoning is a chancy business in Biafra.

The oil lamps were carefully shielded. Two nights before, a Nigerian plane had bombed and destroyed a Canadian relief plane shortly after it landed.

Officials far outnumbered passengers. The latter filled in forms, giving their identities and "reasons for departure." Customs men searched their baggage down to the toothbrushes. Finance officers inquired about their foreign exchange. Finally the major checked and signed their boarding cards. The procedure, in the confus

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The airport statement said the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cies and opposition to antiwar who was court-martialed for re- was wounded. They took real same time shelled Tri Ton and land, Tenn., said Sunday. "I The North Vietnamere at the

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attacks in all aspects on the en-emy on Nov. 14-15." The directive called on Viet Cong forces to kill officials rep-resenting the Baigon govern-ment in hamiets and villages "to gradually break loose the administrative grip and to ac-celerate the antihilation move-ment in number of the structure

campaign for peace which will campaign for peace which will be initiated by the American people on Nov. 15." The allied sources said the di-rective may have been insued

only for propaganda and pay-choloigcal purposes to boost the morals of the Viet Cong and that the attacks may not be

Meanwhile, North Vietnames

were 900 marchers and put the -but should be worried about changed: "Our government ters said 51 of the enemy were total attendance at a rally after. being the first president to lose thinks it's right-I think it's killed in the ambush, which ocright." curred Sunday in the same gen-Tinsley, Spec. 4 Willie A. Wat- eral area near the Cambodian kins of Sumter, S.C., and Spec. 4 border 125 miles southwest of James H. Strickland of Dunn, Saigon. Damage to the convoy

S.C., left Salgon Sunday for Ja- included three soldiers killed, pan. After spending the night at seven wounded and six trucks Yokota Air Base, the three 23- destroyed.

year-olds will arrive in the Unit- Two North Vietnam to regi ed States Tuesday. ments which infiltrated deep In a news conference before into the delts last summer leaving, the trio said they were had 221 men killed in five days given Viet Cong propaganda of fighting in the Boven Moun-pamphlets to read and were al- tains area and farther south at wed to listen to Radio Hanol. the edge of the forbidding U But Watkins, who was cap- Minh Forest.

tured with Strickland in Janu- Government casualties total ary 1968, said the Viet Cong :82 killed and 178 wounded in the "very seldom" tried to convince two areas since Thursday. them the U.S. involvement in The truck convoy was shifting

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Spacemen Prepare For Emergencies

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig. (AP) trepid is to land 2 hours and 27 - Apollo 12 astronauts Charles minutes later. The most critical Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean to- period is the last 12 minutes day practiced emergency proce- when the astronauts trigger dures required if they have to their descent engine to drop the abort their attempt to land on final 49,200 feet. the moon next week.

the moon next week. The most likely abort proce-They rehearsed in the lunar dure is to separate the cabin lander trainer vahicle in a test section from the descent engine coordinated with the Mission stage and fire up the ascent en-Control Center in Houston, Tex. give to start a series of maney-The third Apollo 12 crewman, vers to steer Intropid back to Richard F. Gordon Jr., received the command ship, Tankee Clip-

Richard F. Gordon Jr., received the command ship, Yankee Clip-a briefing on kinar torography per. from specialists of the U.S. guo logical Survey. One of Gordon's tasks as he orbits the moon is to photograph future Apolio land-ing sites, primarily the high-lands near the cruters Fra Mau-ro, LaLande and Descartes. Gordon also spent some they sought a smooth parking timulator. Gordon will be ready to fiv a

Gordon will be ready to fly a At the launch pad, the count- rescue mission if Conrad and down moved smoothly toward Bean have to abort and cannot the scheduled blastoff of a fig- penform a successful renderturn 5 rocket at 11:22 a.m. EBT

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The two ships are to undock at an altitude of 65 miles. In-

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Manchester **Eventing Terrald** Manchester Bar Associations. Chief Justice John Hamilton King will be one of the guest anchester, Conn. (06040) Manchester Bar Associations. Chief Justice John Hamilton King will be one of the guest speakers. Others scheduled to apeak are Supreme Court Jus. Manchester Bar Associations. NEW YORK (AP) - Col. Robert B. Rheault, former com-mander of the Green Berets in Vietnam, says he resigned from Telephone 643-2711 Second Class Postage Pais anchester, Conn

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Mostly, the thing progresses On Friday For

the milit-projector motion pic- ty Courthouse in the redevelop- Rev. Gerald Daley. ture background offers tiny ment area are scheduled for The theme of the conference,

towns in the county have been invited and formal invitations have been sent to members of the Tolland County and the Says Col. Rheault

 speak are Supreme Court Jus-tice and Chief Court Adminis-a trator John P. Cotter; Lt, Gov.
 Attilio Frassinelli and Superior Court Judges Alva P. Loiselle and David M. Shea. Judge Shea
 is presently presiding in the new court house. new court house.

significance in art. A baby the mayor and members of the John Hiler, religion department may be entertained by a rat-Board of Representatives, and chairman at DeLaSalle Acad-tie. Too many composers today the officials from the other 12 emy, Newport, R. I.

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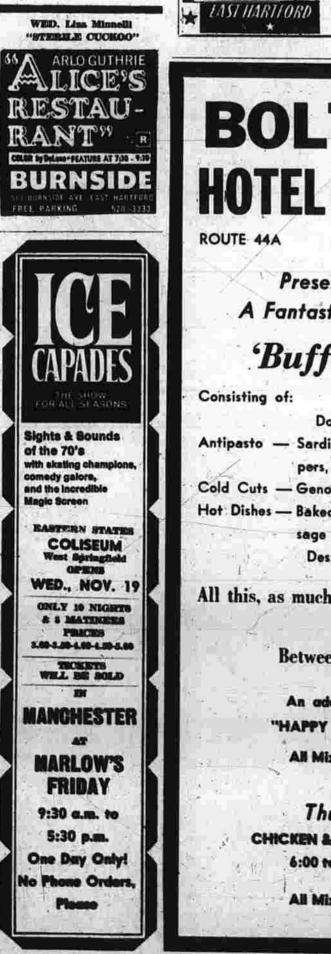
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Hit and Run Charge

rayed in formation on a nude female body. It's undoubtedly art, within the definition of that term. The guestion is, is it significant art? It may even be entertaining, but as I have pointed out on many occasions, entertainment value has nothing to do with value has nothing

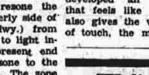
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60-Year Vernon Grange Members Honored Four 60-year members of the Vernon Grange were honored at ceremonies over the weekend. From left A. Kenneth Webster and Mrs. Christine Burns. cording to police MacCallum One happened Saturday at 1:15 was giving Benson a push to get p.m. and involved the cars of

John St., charged with breach ceived a written warning for Cader. of peace as the result of a com-plaint by his father involving a change. The bus collided with domestic problem. Court date a car driven by Richard Hast. Nov. 24. Sarah Wright of Philadelphia, Pa., the mother of Ann Wright of 20 Green Hills St., reports were no injuries. Alan Schwarts, 29, of 291 and linen purse from the Park-ade Laundromat last evening at Spruce St., charged with The car of John Litwin, 22, of 8:45. The purse contained r

breach of peace, after police West Hartford, collided with a than \$100 in cash, some bank received a complaint about a car driven by Oscar Rottner, books and a number of other prowler in the Sycamore Lane 57, of 18 Lawton Rd., yesterday personal items. area, Saturday night. Court at 12:30 p.m. on the W. Middle Tpke., in front of the Parkade.

Eva Saucier of 428 W. Middle Tpke. charged with aboplifting under \$15, in connection with the boys' warning for failure to drive in the boys' the under \$15, in connection with the theft of two pair of boys' pants from Grants at the Park-ade on Saturday. Court date Nov. 24. Arthur Lapete, 51, of West Willington, charged with failure

to obey a state traffic control sign. Court date Nov. 24. Frank Jaquith, 17, of 54 Dem-ing St., charged with making an unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Court date Nov. 24. Carl Torstenson, 27, of 43

Carl Torstenson, 27, of 43 Waddell St., charged on a war-rant with fraudulent insuance of a check. Court date Nov. 24. Dy a car which insted to stop. Police are still investigating. There was a two-car accident on Center St., near S. Adams, yesterday at 11:30 p.m. The lane change, following an acci- was towed away.

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Handicraft Workshop A handicraft workshop will be held this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Steven Williams, 1610 Ellington Rd., for all leaders in the Pleasant Valley and Main St. area. Two meetings are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. All those atp.m. on Thursday. All those at-tending are asked to bring sam-ples of cruft ideas. (Continued from Page One) ples of craft ideas.
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Parker St., Saturday at 3:30 There were two accidents in tistry of the University of Calip.m. The other driver involved the Parkade lot this weekend. fornis at Los Angeles.

ACCIDENTS George O'Brian, 37, of 65 Mill St., charged with improper Mill St., charged with improper beams to prevent decay will start soon at the School of Den-

art an accident on Main St., near An unidentified car damaged ing, said he often went to a bot- ception

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South Windsor

Newly Elected Town Council Will Be Sworn in Tonight

Handleraft Workshop

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The new Town Council will be state hearing for approval of The new rown council will be new repairer's license on sworn in tonight by the Town general repairer's license on Clerk at 8 in the Town Hall. premises known as 806 Sullivan Ave. Immediately after the swearing-Melvin Stein, c/o E. A. Lass-

in ceremony the council is ex- man, Esq., Hartford, was grant-pected to re-elect the present ed a varience to allow extenmayor, Howard E. Fitts, for a sion of a non-confirming use on second term. Fitts received the premises known as 69 Oakland highest vote in last Tuesday's Walter F. Serafin, 37 Fara-

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Manchester Evening Herald

Volleyball League opinion is that we've had too The standings and won-loss much to do with it. A lot of GIs record of the Men's Volleyball have died here. It's time for the League is as follows: Woodland ARVNs to take over the war) Park, 14-1; Oak Ridge, 15-2; and fight it themselves." Leftovers, 12-3; Tramps, 12-3; Watkins said he "never did Industronics, 10-5; Birch Hill, 9. hate" the enemy.

7; KofC, 8-7; Temple, 6-9; Ger- "Due to the circumstances ber, 6-9; Educators, 5-10; Jes. that we have two political forms ters, 4-11; Spoilers, 4-11; Wild. of government altogether differ-cats, 2-13, and No-Names, 1-14. ent, I consider them my ene-

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LaFond-Philippi



Hunt-Lesieur

MRS. BRYCE F. HUNT

t Manchester were united in maid of honor. Bridesmaids

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-ick S. Hunt of 61 Overland St. The Rev. Joseph Trotta of St. Patrick's Church and the Rev. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South United Methodist Church, Man-chester, performed the pere-mony.

a chapel-length watteau train After a reception in the Rose-trimmed with matching lace, wood in Simsbury, Mr. and Mrs.

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Loring photo Misa Kathleen A. Lesleur of Mrs. Anthony Glannattasio of Collinsville and Bryce F. Hunt' Canton, sister of the bride, was the altar,

ommunity College.



The marriage of Miss Judith Marie Philippi of Edison, N.J., and Peter Alan LaFond of Piscatav/ay, N. J., formerly of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew's Church in Edison. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Philippi of Edison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil-D. LaFond of 32 Wellington

. Matthew's Church performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Bouquets of gladioli were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a full-length silk gown trimmed with scalloped Venise lace at the neckline, sleeves, hem and atching train. Her three-tiered tulle veil was arranged from a Venise lace headpiece, and a Venise lace headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of assorted flowers.

Miss Margaret Mula of New Brunswick, N. J., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Wing of Springfield, Mass., sister of the bride-groom; and Mrs. Alan Smoke of Edison. They wore sleeveless empire gowns with ruby velvet bodices and cream-color skirts and headbows. They carried cascade bouquets of carnations. Richard Geden of Needham, as best man. Ushers were David Wing of Springfield, Mass., and Francis Golden of Clinton.

Mrs. Philippi wore a pink silk dress with matching coat and hat and a corsage of white and yellow cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mothe wore a Kelly green knit auit, navy and blue accessories and a corsage of yellow cibidium orchids

After a reception for 70 peo-ple in Chez Pierre in Wood bridge, N.J., the couple left for a plane trip to Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. LaFond wore a powder blue and brown plaud suit with brown accessories. After Nov. 16, the couple will be at home at 280 River Rd., Apt. 109A, in Piscataway, N.J. Mrs. LaFond, a graduate of St. Peter's High School in New Brumswick N.J. is approved as



MRS. ALLAN CARL JOHNSON

in of Wethersfield.

nually, is expected to exceed a on Jr. of New Jersey, sister of Army. He is employed at the billion pounds in the early the bride; and Miss Tina Cron-Hartford Electric Light Co.,

Johnson-Gay

Miss Diane Suman Gay of Tolland and Stanley Harold Johnson of East Hartford exchanged

vows Saturday morning at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Gay of Mountain Springs Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Johnson of 413 E. Middle Tpke.

The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of St. Matthew's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of flowers were on

of Manchester were united in maid of honor. Brideamaids marriage Saturday morning at were Mias Deborah Hunt of St. Patrick's Church in Collins-Wanchester, sister of the bride-yroom; Mias Joan Konopka of The bride is a daughter of Mr. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lesieur of Collinsville, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Collinsville, sister-in-law of the bride is a daughter of Mr. Collinsville, sister-in-law of the bride is a daughter of Mr. Collinsville, freder-the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Collinsville, sister-in-law of the bride is a daughter of Mr. Collinsville, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of chantilly ince over satin designed with scalloped square neckline, long there d chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil of allk il-The bride was given in mar-

mony. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of ivory silk faile trimmed with daisy appliques, lace and r.b. bon, and designed with a stand-up collar, short pouffed sleeves a powder blue velvet ribbon around the high waitline and a chapel-length watteau train

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chester, sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Kimberly Mc-Gilton of Columbia, niece of the bride. They wore full - length gowns of gold satin with bell



Joseph Jay photo MRS. STANLEY HAROLD JOHNSON

er gold. Kent Ough of Manchester ser-to Water Isle Oolony in the Vir-Sent Ough of Manchester ser-ved as best man. Ushers were gin Islands, Mrs. Johnson wore at A. I. Prince Technical School ter. Donald Gay, Daniel Gay and a teal blue silk suit with pink set Hartford. Mrs. Hayes wore an aque

bottom of the skirt, green vel-vet ribbons on the bodice, and gold satin headbows. Kelly McGilton of Columbia and Linda Gay of Tolland, neices of the bride, were flower girls. Their gowns were design-ed like the junior bridesmaids. but one was green and the oth-er gold. mond Johnson of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom; and Peter Asvestas of, Manchester, ing bearer. Manchester down of the bride, was but one was green and the oth-er gold. mond Johnson of Manchester, brother of the bride; Ray, brother of the bridegroom; and Peter Asvestas of, Manchester, brother of the bride, was brother of the bride, was ford High School graduate, by Brennan and Willard in East Hartford. Mr. Johnson, an East Hart-by Brennan and Willard in East hartford. Mr. Johnson, an East Hart-by Brennan and Willard in East and daisies with yellow stream-ers. Mark E. Royce of Manches-ter served as best man. Ushers Rockville, For an airplane trip Plumbing and Heating Co. In were Larry L. Smith and Ken-

Miss Linda Marie Berzenski and Louis Anthony Miller, both hester, were wed Saturday morning, Oct. 11, at St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berzenski of 58 Bissell St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Kiskunes

of 28 Whitney Rd. and the late Louis Miller. The Rev. Thomas Barry of St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Bouquets of gladioli

vere on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of satin appliqued with beaded Alencon lace, designed with high neck-line, long cardinal sleeves, and hapel-length train. Her mantilla was edged with matching lace, and she carried a bouque of roses centered with a white

Mrs. Dennis Naumec of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her full-length gown of cocca brown chiffon was fashioned with scooped neckline and empire waistline accented with lace, and long shear elegance the corride a co sheer sleeves. She carried a coonial bouquet of chrysanthe nums and miniature carnations

n autumn colors. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Berzenski and Mrs. Anthony Berzenski, both of Manchester and sisters-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Richard Matheson of East Windsor, sister of the bride-groom; and Mrs. John Boukus of North Coventry and Miss Linda Gustafson of Colchester. Their avocado green gowns were styled to match the honor ttendant's, and they carried milar bouquets.

Flower girls were Kathy Matheson of East Windsor, Kathy

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson of 208 Hilliard St. The Rev. Harry McBrien of St. Bridget Church performed

he double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist nd solotst. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Bruce W. Pigott of Ver-

non, sister of the bride, was

matron of honor. David White of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride-groom, served as best man. Ushers were Arthur W. Cunliffe of Manchester, brother of the bride: and James Sarles of oride; and James Sarles of Vernon.

After a reception at Fiano's After a reception at Finno's Restaurant, the couple left on a motor trip. After Nov. 17 they will live at 28J New St. Mrs. Johnson is employed by the Tres Chic Beauty Salon in Bolton and Mr. Johnson is em-ployed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Man-chester.

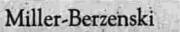
Rowett - Hayes Miss Gail Lois Hayes

Albert Edmund Rowett Jr., both of Manchester, exchanged vows Friday evening, Oct. 24, in brocade jacket dress with roses. The couple is a candlelight ceremony at Sec. matching accessories and a 299 Main St.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk linen, designed with ruffled Venise lace collar, three - quarter - length sleeves edged with matching lace, and a large bow at the back of the waistline. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil of silk illusion was auranged from a matching hard. arranged from a matching headbow, and she carried a colonio bouquet of miniature roses and

amations with streamers. Miss Marilyn Joanne Vojeck of Manchester was maid of hon-or. Her sleeveless gown of agua











a candlelight ceremony at Second Congregational Church, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hayes of 122 Lake St, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and



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An Off Balance Bench

Monday, November 10

One suggestion made for the pos conduct of Judge Julius Hoffman in the Chicago trial was that he warn the obstreperous defendant, Bobby Seale, that his conduct was guilty of contempt, and that proper sentencing for such contempt would take place at the conclusion of the main trial itself. Such a course might have tended to produce some court room decorum from Seale; it would have been reasonable exercise of the power of the bench; in any case, it would not have exposed the unreasonable defendant to conduct from the bench which was itelf unreasonable.

course which Judge' Hoffman been seeking to play-that of the black defendant who is martyred because he is black. Judge Hoffman declared Seale guilty of contempt and immediately, to four years in prison as penalty. This is probably the most severe sentence ever handed out for contempt. It is also probable that there has never been in any court a conduct as guilty of contempt as that of Seale. But the practical result is to give Seale, immediately, and without any trial or verdict of jury, as much punishment as he might receive if he were found guilty in the trial he has been interrupting and from which Judge Hoffman has now removed him. The severity of the contempt sentence, in other words, really told Seale that, for disrupting the trial, he would have to pay the penalty not merely for disrupting, but for guilt of the original crime for which he was indicted.

This is not much more balance of conduct, from the bench, than Seale has been giving from the defendant's chair to which he has been chained. The sad part is that, while Seale would obviously delight in destroying the whole American system of justice, Judge Hoffman probably entertains some sincere, if benighted, belief that he is defending it.

From Half Right To All Wrong

When, last February, President Nixon submitted to Congress his own plan for electoral reform, he was admittedly shaping his proposal to what he considered the practical possibilities of getting any change adopted by Congress and the states.

In our opinion, the proposal he submitted then was right-up to a rather ridiculous inconsistency. It proposed the retention of the Electoral College under a proportional plan under which the electoral votes in each state would be divided among the Presidential candidates in proportion to their share of the popular vote in each state. Then, in its inconsistency, it provided that, in case of a deadlock, a run-off election should be held and determined by a simple nation-wide counting of the popular vote.

President Nixon's February proposal. in other words, avoided the glaring dangers of the direct popular vote in one phase of the new style election, but then headed directly into those dangers in its run-off provision.

If the President, last February, chose this plan because he thought it would be the only plan with a chance of adoption, it is now the same kind of con-

sideration which has produced his switch to the simple direct election which recently swept through the House with a surprisingly large majority. After that vote, the President thinks reform will have to be the turn to the simple direct election if there is to be any reform at

The President now gives his support to the direct popular vote plan, urging the Senate to adopt it, and the states ratify it.

We regret the President's change o advocacy.

We hope the Senate refuses a two thirds vote. We hope the states, if they do get

the chance to vote on the proposed mendment, will fall to give it the threepuarters majority necessary for them.

We have lived with the imperfection and the potential evils of the Electoral College all our national life. And although they indeed ought to be cured by some means which might be judged safe and reasonable, these imperfections and potential evils in the system as it is are perhaps as nothing in comparison to the uncharted evils which may be waiting for us inside any direct popular vote proposal. Many of the nation's shrewdest political observers have the fear that this would be an invitation to and an experience of the ultimate demoralisation of democracy, combining the cheapest possible campaign appeals with the greatest possibility of corruption.

If it has to come to a choice between a continuation of the present system and the adoption of the plan which has passed the House, the present system seems the lesser risk.

Putting It Together

was very late, and the politician had departed for the season, and they were trying to clear the refuse of th election from the old DePinna store. I saw an old friend, and we shared a last cigaret. "It's over for now," h said. "But now Lindsay has to put all together for real."

"For real" means that the coalition compaign organisation has to become a coalition government. It also means that here must be real changes in personnel and some of those changes will be ac companied by various kinds of un-pleasaniness. There are people in Lindmy's present government who are extraordinarly gifted; others are quite 'ordinary and some just shouldn't there at all. But all of them have stayed with him through this year which began for him so darkly, and it will be difficu for Lindsay to reward their loyalty with a dismissal.

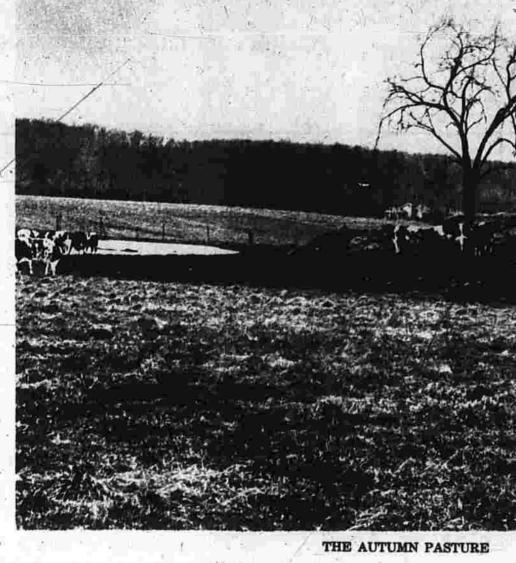
And yet there are certain hard realities involved here. The Lindsay victory was fashioned by liberal Democrats who worked very hard in places like Brook-majority carry the election. The strate-gy called for trying at least to break even in the three largest boroughs, and let L'indsay's overwhelming Manhattan majority carry th celection. The strate-gy worked: Procaccino carried Brookby only 4,887 out of 705,499 votes cast for major candidates; he carried the Bronx, his home borough, with only 1,952 out of 396,263 votes cast; and Lindsay won Queens by 2,100 out of 673,-797. Lindway then had a plurality of 217,739 in Manhattan and that was the

In the boroughs, there was no Liberal Party organisation (do you know anybody who has ever been in a Liberal Party clubhouse?); the Republicans were working for Marchi, if at all. So Lindmay had to create his own cadre of unrease to do the bard borner and of workers to do the hard, boring work of canvassing and registering voters that must support the glossier appeal of the TV commercials. That was largely done by people from the New Democratic Coawho had learned how to do the job last year during the McCarthy and D'Dwyer campaigns.

They obviously must be represented i the new government. A man like Dan Collins, of the NYU Law School and the New Democratic Coalition, should be brought in as a Deputy Mayor to do that job. The white working class should be represented, even though it did not vote very large numbers for Lindsay. The white working class of Bay Ridge and inwood can't be allowed to stew in sour silence for another four years; a Deputy Mayor representing their interests, and charged with the larger responsibilities of dealing the boroughs into the govern-ment, might be the most important ap-pointment of the new administration.

I would hope that Lindsay also would consider creating a Mayor's Advisory Board, to meet with him formally once a month, and keep him in touch with events out in the city which the office itself can isolate him from. People like Jimmy Breslin, John Marchi, Norman Mailer, John Scanlon, Herman Badillo, plus representatives of working-class oc cupations (ironworkers, carpenters, cab drivers, etc.), could contribute enormously to the Mayor's understand-

The one thing that must come out of the second administration is the longhoped-for coalition of working-class whites and blacks and Puerto Ricans. That coalition was put together in Pitts-burgh, where a son of Irish immigrants named Peter Flaherty beat the entrenched Democratic machine in the primaries and went on to beat the Republicans, who were backed by Frick, Mellon, Heins and Rockefeller money, to become Mayor. Flaherty and Lindsay should be natural allies in the fight against Washington, and if we can put togethe that black- and working-chass white coalition in this town, that fight actualight be won .- PETE HAMILL IN tym ight be won. POST. THE NEW YORK POST.



Inside Report

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 196

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON -The depths million dollars in debt with of despair to which the Dem- little hope for regaining solvenocratic party has sunk follow- cy and no help expected from local bosses, ing Tuesday's scattered elections can be measured by the importance being attached to

how Mayor John V. Lindsay re- As we reported earlier from sponds to a plea from Illinois. The plea, tendered just be-fore Lindsay's re-election, was for the Mayor to campaign in behalf of liberal Democrat Ed-ward Warman against conser-vative Republican Philip Crane valive Republican Philip Crane in a Nov. 35 special Congres-sional election of Chicago's North Shore. A visit by Lind-say won't save underdog War-man in his impenetrably Re-publican district. But if he goes to Chicago, it would be an old Byrd machine on the right by the Byrd machine's guard-V. Lindsay may shed lifetime Republicanism for the Dem-Gov. Mills Godwin and Chairman Watkins Ab-State bitt. Howell, who ran Battle a close race for the nomination, was not even seated at the head table at the \$100-s-plate luncheon in Richmond, Oct. 27. Subsequently, Battle's upset loss to Republican Linwood Holton

> in the Tidewater and northern Virginia. The aftermath of Battle's de-

For such problems as the

is why they are now looking toward Lindsay. On election night when lead-

Tuesday's results, for one

campaign visits were most ef-

More significant, the two losses were peculiarly party de-feats for the Democrats, revealing the state of organizational decay and division. The nomination in New Jersey of former Gov, Robert Meyner

classic failure of party leader-ship. Moreover, Democratic leaders now admit that Meyner was doomed against Re-publican Rep. William Oahill from the start because of the vendetta against him by Demo-cratic boss John Kenny of Hudson County.

In fact, reucously open sup-port of Cahill against Meyner by the Hudson County machine was only a blatant example of a common Democratic syn-drome. Entrenched big city or-ganizations are interested mainly in patronage-producing local operations, ignoring state and national politics. In New Jersey, the state party is today a half

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Residents of the Highland Park area meet to organize a Parent Teacher Association. lester's quota for sixth war loan drive is \$2,507,000.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Walter LeClerc is electd Burton's Woman of the year. Eighth District board votes to purchase new heating system

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"In the Beginning"

Perhaps the most fundamental tenet of Christianity is the Ascity of God. A little-known, little-used, little word, Ascity. It means that God exists absodependent of anything Himself. He does not need anything or anyone in order to be completely himself. Many theologians have denied or obscured this fact by speaking of the eternality of the universe or making the created think the National Safety Coun. Now to get back to the ques-world one with the Creator. If cli on deaths and injuries on tion of Mrs. Bycholski: In June hey follow this line of reason, then it is perfectly proper to worship the sun, moon, stars,

that most basic of all man's average. What happened to the fight for freedom. The average of this? They has Matter. O God, send Thy Spirit and stroyed, grants were reduced United States has ever done.

honesty with my whole heart, soul and mind - nothing be-Amen. Rev. George W. Smith Presbyterian Church tween.

On election night when lead-eriess and foreign liberal Dem-ocrats in New York met in a white the big switch. The shattering impact of election returns elsewhere private room at Toots Shor's to has now made that a matter celebrute, the prevailing topic for Democratic speculation of discussion was whether or across the country.



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TELL ME WHAT TO WEAR WHEN I GET A HAIRCHT

ocratic party. Just such a conversion has now become the principal hope of salvation for many Democrats stunned by Tuesday's reaults. Lindsay's 42 per cent vote, based mainly on backing from the super-liberal borough of Manhattan, against divided opposition from two underfinanced conservative opponents, is scarcely the mark of an un-

Lindsay as 1972 challenger against President Nixon height-

home to Democrats the gravi-ty of their national condition, in fragmentary, special Con-gressional elections. The catastrophic outcome in states so dissimilar as New Jersey and Virginia provides a clearer reflection of their state nationally.

thing, indicate Richard M. Nixon to be considerably more Nixon to be considerably more popular than skeptical Dem-ocratic politicians have believ-ed. Although Republicans in the two states privately concede they were not helped by Mr. Nixon's election eve speech about Vietnam (and, probably, were hurt by it in New Jersey), there is not doubt his personal

a tired relic of the 1950s, was a

was fueled by liberal defections

ened dramatically as a result of Tuesday's combination: Lind-say surviving in New York and narrowing electoral base in Vir-Democratic disaster in the New ginia, Democratic leaders have Jersey and Virginia elections inadequate comprehension and Those two elections brought home to Democrats the gravi-ty of their national condition, obscured until now by success



Open Forum

Soldier's View To the Editor, How can the Democratic Committee state (Oct. Town 15) that the Vietnam war is a local issue? War has never been an issue in town politics since I can remember. It states also that this didn't happen in World War II or in Korea. The

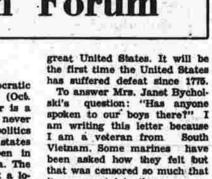
people that are making it a local issue are people that don't know or want to know the reason why the war is being fought by the United States instead of South Vietnam. It goes back to the 1960's when the French were defeat-ed. If we had come to South

Vietnam's aid at the same time wouldn't be there today.

the United States try to out. carries a lesser sentence. think the National Safety Coun. Now to get back to the ques

the highway. enable me to know, love and and many students were put in serve Thee in humility and jall. Many students didn't even care about what happened to colleges. All they cared about was how it would look in the papers. They also caused

the public unrest about the war in South Vietnam. a little country can beat



it never got into the papers or on the news on television armed forces won't let anything be printed unless they appro of it. Ninety per cent of all film strips on television news was edited so that it would show that we are winning the war. They weren't even giving out we helped South Korea out we the exact figures on the number

of troops lost. There are more As for the number of troops men listed as missing in action one thing. The one that got kille admit how many men are in led died so that the little man P.O.W. camps and how many could be free in South Vietnam ' men are hiding in South Vie longer. There are as nam because they face trial as if not more youths kill- war criminals. The men that ed on the highways as there are hiding are doing so under are in Vietnam each year. The orders and if caught they are reason being that the people of tried as deserters which today

of 1966 the war could have been As far as the pullout, it is over if the government of Gen is scarcely the mark of an un-beatable candidate. Yet, to many Democratic leaders across the country that we con-tacted by telephone, he looks far better -than anybody now in their own stable. Indeed, Democratic interest in Lindeay as 1972 challenger senseless at this time and date. eral Westmoreland was let do Yours, In The Service

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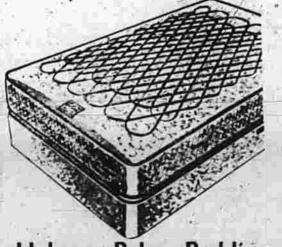
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The marriage of Miss Cyn thia Lee Sand of Rockville to Richard Dale Tracy of Pininville took place Saturday afernoon, Nov. 1, at the Hartford Full Gospel Church. The bride is the daughter of he Rev. and Mrs. Renhard

staf Sand of 9 Ellington Ave. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tracy of Caribou, Maine. The Rev. Mr. Sand, father of the bride and pastor of Full Gospel Church, performed the double-ring ceremony amisted by the Rev. Lloyd Sparks of West Boylston, Mass. Mrs. Alme

McClellen was organist and the planist was John Conception. Singers were Mrs. Eins Land, aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Harry Sanderson, Miss Deb

thusion was arranged from to grown of crystal and seed pearls, and she carried her grandmother's slik handkerchief ployed as a plasma sprayer by and a colonial bouquet of mini. Klock Corp. of Manchester. ature roses, elegance carnations, A baby's breath, Hiles of the valey and stephanotis.

Mrs. Colin Kelley of Hartford was matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Randall of North Was marten of nonor, and mass Barbara Randall of North Brookfield, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roland Tracy of Tolland, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Pelkey of Ellington, and Miss Lois Fianders of East Hartford. The junior brides-maid was Miss Neva Moran of Milford. Milford. The attendants were dressed

alike in full - length gowns of georgette chiffon, designed with ruffles edging the necklines and long sleeves, and satin accent-ing the empire waistlines with

carried bouquets of pompons in 875 Parker St. various colors with silver gold streamers. Heidi Johnson of East Hart-ford was flower girl. She wore an orange color dress, and car-Manchester High School. Mr. Brough is a senior at Rockville Manchester High School. Mr. Brough is a senior at Rockville Mr. Wilson is a graduate of and the Longmeadow High School th University, Providence, R.I.,

served as his brother's best Aug. 8, 1970. man. Ushers were Roland Tracy of Tolland, Alden Tracy of Rock-ville, and Arland Tracy of Hartford, brothers of the bride-Broom; and Colin Kelley of Hartford. The junior usher was Michael Squires of Springfield. from Tuesday through Saturday Mass., nephew of the bride-groom. John French of South-cooler at the end of the week, the U.S. Weather Bureau pre-

Gospel Church. For a plane trip to Miami, Fla., and Paradise Island in the Bahamas, Mrs. Tracy wore a cranberry color cost-dress with silver accessor les. After Nov. 16, the coupl will live at RFD 1, Camp St. Plainville. Mrs. Tracy is a graduate

Mt. Royal Academy and Mt Royal College, Baltimore, Md. and attended Zion Bible Institute, East Providence, R.I. Mr. Tracy is a graduate of Caribou High School.



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morning in St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride is the daughter Mrs. Bernice Grous of French Rd. and the late Joseph Grous. Avery-Grous

The Rev. Edward M. LaRose of St. Bartholomew's Church performed the double-ring cere-mony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist. Bou-quets of gladioli and red car-

The bride was given in marriage bu her uncle, Forrest Hull, of Rockville. She wore a full-length gown of peau de sole Harry Sanderson, Miss Dab Howard and Miss Sharon Ride out, The candle lighters were Stephen Erikason of New York Chy, cousin of the bride; and Miss Avis Tracy of Caribou, sister of the bridegroom. Paims and houquots of poin-rons, giadioli, mums and chara-trage by her father. She wore a full-length seleves and cheater. The bride was given in mar-ringe by her father. She wore a full-length seleves and cheater. The bride was given in mar-ringe by her father. She wore a full-length seleves and cheater. Miss Passhowics graduated ered with seed pearis and se-quins, designed with elbow-length seleves and chaped train. Her elbow-length the libow-length seleves and chaped train. Her elbow-length the sole of silt ilusion was arranged from Her elbow-length train Casualty Co. the Her father. Miss Passhowics graduated of the bride and Casualty Co. the Her father. Miss Passhowics graduated of the bride and Casualty Co. the Her father. Miss Passhowics from Long Beach (Calif.) Poly-length seleves and chaped train. Her elbow-length weil of silt ilusion was arranged from trimmed with re-embroid

Mrs. Barbara Dowd of Plain-ville, Mrs. Norman Laddam of Manufield, Mrs. David Burnett of Manchester, and Miss Rita Alexandria of New Britain. The attendants wore empire gowns trimmed with venise lace, and designed with ruby velvet bodices, short sleeves, scoop necklines, and sand-color sheath skirts. The honor attend ant carried a bouquet of red roses and white ribbons. The bridemaida carried bouquets red and white roses with red

David Burnett served as best ery and Richard Avery of Man-chester, brothers of the bridegroom; and Edward Gregory and Thomas O'Copnell, both of New York City and cousins of the bridegroom, Alan Grous of Vernon, nephew of the bride. The engagement of Miss Was ringbearer. atherine White Lauder of Miss Grous wore a cerise

long sleeves, and satin accent-ing the empire waistlines with large satin bows and streamers at the backs. Mrs. Kelley and Miss Moran word graspberry red and carried colonial bouquets of pink elegance carnations with silver streamers. Miss Randall and Miss Fian-ders were in avocado green, and Mrs. Peikey and Mrs. Tracy in maize yellow. They carried bouquets of pompons in various colors with silver and St. Rockville, has been and the prince of Mass. Mrs. Addresser Streamers. Miss Randall and Miss Fian-ders were in avocado green, and Mrs. Peikey and Mrs. Tracy in maize yellow. They carried bouquets of pompons in various colors with silver and

traveling, Mrs. Avery wore a winter white 'knit dress with a Mr. Wilson is a graduate of and white roses. After Nov. 24, they will live in Rockville. Mr. Avery, a Manchester High School graduate, is em-







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Obituary

Mr. Hyde was born Feb. 13, 1894 in Worcester, Mass., son of Mrs. Anna D. Thompson Hyde of Concord, N.H., and the late Frederick W. Hyde, and had lived in the Manchester Hartford area for many years. He was employed as a locomo-tive engineer with the New Haven Railroad when he retir-ed in 1956 after 35 years serv-ice with the railroad. He was a member of South United

was a member of St. Brigid Church and St. Brigid Ladies Doctor Finds Guild in West Hartford. she leaves several mieces and Nixon Sound

Frederick W. Hyde Frederick W. Hyde Anna Ashton Hyde, died Satu-day night at a Manchester con-valescent hospital. Mr. Hyde was born Feb. 13, 1894 in Worcester, Mass., son

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Spacemen Preparing

Veterans Day

Traditional memorial ser-vices for Veterans Day will be held tomorrow in front of Manthester Memorial Hospi-tal at 11 a.m. Representa-tives from veterans organi-

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Dropping Area Rail Line Topic of Nov. 18 Hearing

The Interstate Commerce the State Department of Trans-

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change or cancellation is neces-sary, please contact the school Manchester Evening Herald Both schools will also be clos- Emt, tel. 228-3971. Anno Helicopter Crew Finds tomorrow, Veterans Day. Flu Clinic

The Columbia - Hebron - An-dover Public Health Nursing Agency Flu Clinic will be held Wednesday evening from 7:30

Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the agency office, Rt. Adults who have previously received the series of two in-jections may obtain a booster Adults who have previously and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Adults who have previously received the series of two in-gent the night in his 16-foot boat on the nis his 16-foot boat on the nigh jections may obtain a booster injection at this clinic. A sec-Admitted Thursday: Joseph ond clinic will be held Dec. 10. LaPointe, Glenstone Dr., Rock-Anyone who has never had LaPointe, Glenstone Dr., Rock-A search by police was joined the series of injections and who ville; Margaret Whitaker, Dart

is not allergic to eggs may at-tend both clinic seasions this year. There will be a \$1 charge for each injection. The agency will also hold a Well Child Conference on Thurs-day morning from 9 to 11:30. Dr. Francis Helfrick, pedia-trician, will be assisted by Mrs. Koshier and Mrs. Jones, public health nurses. Attendance for this conference is by appoint-ment.

Caron Brothers Inc., Rt. 85, Am-ston, for two additional lots in the Salmon River Park subdi-

Slocum Rd. Approval was given subject CANBERRA -The Australian

a public hearing on Nov. 18 at next year. It will give a week 8 p.m. in the Town Office Build- of daily performances in July ing to consider an application as part of the Youth Festival.

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Missing Clam Digger STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)-A 22-year-old man was found this morning by a Coast Guard helicopter crew after he spen

reported missing by his wife Sunday at 6:55 p.m. when he Joseph failed to return home from col-

not allergic to eggs may at- Hill Rd., Rockville; Glenn men in two boats and the hell-

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Miss Carol Peila, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pella of 375 Bidwell St., won a trip Chicago to the National 4-I Congress, which will be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. She won by "Home management is fasci-



Miss Carol Pella

includes so Her management work includes planning and prepar-ing family meals, cleaning, maintaining furnishings, shopping, and policing the home for ety hazards. She believes ter nutrition, child care an lothing programs will help her ecome a registered nurse. In August, Carol was crowned -H queen at the annual Hartord County 4-H Fair, where she also won prizes for her dairy cows, record books, reezing (foods), showmanship, lothing, and judging.

Elderly Woman Killed, Child Hurt in Crash DOVER, N.Y. (AP)-A collision on Route 22 killed an elder-

Connecticut woman Saturda Dead in the crash war Walborg Classon, 74, of

man, who was riding in r driven by Mrs. Jennie Parl 66, of New Milford, Conn. State police said the Class car was hit by an auto driven y Mrs. Joan Simard, 26, of Wingdale, which went out of control and flipped over several times before becoming involved in the collision. Mrs. Simard's 5-year-old aughter, Denise, was hospital-

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Parker said he maintained his proper identity throughout. But the Marines said Parker, who didn't have an identifica-tion card, was able to rattle off Verbins' seven-digit service here to give information were over-

to pay vouchers. The youth was assigned to Jehkins' infantry training bat-talion, but in different company where Jenkins also would have the real-Jenkins were acquaint-tal. been a stranger.

appeared older than 16. Parker was given office identification. hours, a minor puniahment, on Oct. 27 for being AWOL and a 29 fine mas supported the area olin Strill \$20 fine was suspended. The Marines said the youth signed Jenname to the unit punish-

ment book. The next day he was charged employes of the Olin Corp., who with failing to obey an order have been on strike for mor

31. Early the next day he was Details of the pact were with-treated by a corpsman for a held pending its presentation to

"At the time of admission to est in New Haven's history, bethe hospital, he told corpsmen gan July 18. he was not Jenkins, that he was Negotiators for the company Ledell Parker," the spokesman and the union finally reached

CAMP. PENDLETON, Calif. brig on Monday that the patient

CAMP. PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth masqueraded as a Marine pri-vate for two weeks, answering roll call, being puid, doing jobs and being puished as Pvt. Rob-ert A. Jenkins, Marine Corps of-ficials say. Marines said Friday that Led-el Parker of Anderson, Ind., surrendered to Los, Angeles was told the afternoon of Nov. 5 tig on Monday that the patient idea. Sam's pen, he said, "wouldn's hold him a moment if he decided to go." "We kept that cat placated and mollified," Worhman said, "by keeping him well fed and watered down." But Friday, Sam checked out by truck.— tranquilized for the 130-mile trip north to Bakers-tick. rendered to Los Angeles was told the afternoon of Nov. 5 field. sa police Oct. 23 and told that he was a civilian; however, Now Ronnie, of Norwalk, a

rying a Marine's sea bag. Parker said he maintained his hending military police," the

Olin Strikers To Vote On New Contract NEW HAVEN (AP) - Union

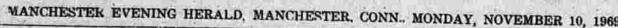
than 16 weeks, will vot

com- new contract Tuesday The meeting of the 3,000 members of Local 609, Internations p" and was Association of Machinists, is to naferred to the base brig Oct. be held in a downtown theater.

bebleed and later was admit- the rank and file union mem The strike, one of the costli-

said. "To our knowledge, that agreement on a new contract was the first time he stated he Saturday night, capping a 37-

hour bargaining session that had begun on Friday



Sam the Hippo Finds New Job And a Home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - What does an unemployed instruction worker do with an ployed hippopotamus when he former has a family to feed und the latter has a big appe-Hochleutner, 28, sold

the animal Friday even though he had developed a great affec-tion for Sam the Hippopotamus -all 1,789 pounds of him. The new owner, John Barber

Bakersfield auto dealer, plans to give Sam to the Kern County Zoo Society. Sam will be the first African exhibit at a new zoo under construction five miles cast of Bak

rsfield. 480 last week at the auction block when Jungleland, an animai compound northwest of Los Angeles, was disbanded. But Ronnie's dreams of exhibiting Sam for profit turned into a nightmare of \$1,500 in food and lodging bills.

The Orange County Animal Shelter finally accepted Sam as a boarder, but director Robert Worhman wasn't happy with the idea. Sam's pen, he said, "wouldn's hold him a moment if

sent without authorization from the Marine Corps. Pvt. Jenkins, also from Indiana, was and still is AWOL. Parker claims he was "shang-haled" by the Marines after being arrested by police be-cause they found him with inad-equate identification and car-rying a Marine's sea bag. If he agreed," the spokesman said. But Wednesday, Marines said, Parker disappeared from the hospital and he was apprehend-iegedly impersonating a Marine sergeant in front of the women's "He was very belligerent and attempted to assault the appre-

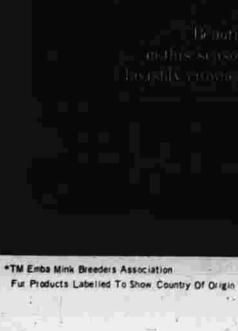
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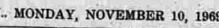








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view," since a more compre-hensive report is expected later in the year, scheduled to be a joint effort of both Brair-ton and Robertson School Prin-

cipal Joseph Tripp. Both principals are currently working on elementary curriculum, in an attempt to the the two grammar schools more closely together, and, according to Brairton, "will hopefully pro-vide a blueprint for effective articulation between the elementary schools and the mid-dle (Capt. Nathan Hale) School," which houses Grades 5

through 8. Brairton described the pro-gram at his school as "reading centered. This year much time has been spent in refining read-ing groups in order to insure hat each child is placed in a reading situation commensu-rate with his reading level, and in a setting where he will be enabled to progress with others f the same level.

"In addition to this refine-ment of grouping, children with reading disabilities are pulled out of the classroom for individual and small group instruc-tion by a reading specialist. Not only are those with such disabilities met individually, but superior readers are also given the opportunity, in small groups or individually, to meet with the specialist for enrichment reading and development of more advanced skills. In this way, the program is serving all the children by appealing to them at their own reading level."

Break and Mrs. Roethke, CGS reading specialist, have met with Tripp and Robertson School reading specialist Mrs. Stacia Bitok, and have made plans "to establish guidelines for an overall reading more more for an overall reading program having uniform direction for the tary schools. Time has been provided for the two reading specialists to meet weekly in drawing such guidelines. The nim is a systematized and fullyreading program, own-wide."

town-wide." Brairton also included a re-port on the mathematics pro-gram at CG8, noting that "this is the second year of the new Houghton-Misfiln math program . . . students are grouped for math in much the same way as in weating. Here as in read. as in reading. Here, as in read-ing, coopensive teaching is car-ried out with students changing thers at all levels in order to meet in an instructional sit-untion designed for their achievement and ability level. This provides the opportunity for students at one grade level, chronicationily, to mark with chronologically, to meet with students of a different grade level for their math program." Brainton added that "work needs to be done in the areas of

Social Studies and Science in terms of preparing curriculum guides and surveying new ma-terials now coming into the edu-"The OGS music and art programs are well adapted to the grade levels and results in these

areas are a measure of the suc-cess of the program. Expanded service would be desirable next year. The physical education program is inadequate." (This is an area that has concerned parents, as well.) Brainton's report went on, "Li-

brary services are particularly good for a kindergarton through grade four school, and all classes have regularly-schedul-ed library periods. Preparation of units for the teaching of li-brary skills is under way at the brary skills is under way at the

brary skills is under way at the present time. "Two particularly fine pro-grams, under the direction of Arnold Presaman (director of Pupil Personnel Services) are housed in CGS. A special edu-cation class and a learning dis-abilities class provide the spe-cial services needed by the pu-plis being served." Brairton noted that kindergar-ten classes this year have been organised in such a way that "children of comparable ma-turity levels are grouped to-gether, thus facilitating the con-duct of activities best suited to

duct of activities best suited to each class.

each class. "The administration and faculty began this month explor-ing methods of providing enrich-ment experiences for the gifted and ialented students." He add-ed that an inservice program ed that an in-service program dealing with this topic was presented earlier this month.

Speaking about the physical plant, Brairton said that "CGS is fortunate in having facilities available to accommodate its program adequately. A Com-bination art and music more is bination art and music room is provided as well as a room for arge-group instruction via Edu-cational Television or audio visual materials. A pleasant and well-equipped reading center is in operation where the reading specialist meets with individuals, small groups, and on a consultive basis with staff."

"In summary," Brairton said, "the program at OGS is a good one. Some areas are stronger than others, and in the reading program, weekly improve-ment can be observed. The entire program is under review





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 295. Service), Tedford's Barber Shop
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	One Plass Department Stores	
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300.	Quality Ice Cream, Shady Glen\$ 2.70 One Green (Church) Toilet Seat.	- 8
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303.	length 29), Plaza Dept. Stores	
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308.	Lamp with Ceramic Base & Hand Tailored Silk Shade (Gold & White), El-Mar Ceramics	
309, 1	One Permanent Wave, Tres Chic Beauty Salon \$25.00 \$25.00 Discount on Purchase of Weldwood Pre-	
	Finished Plywood Paneling, W. H. England Lumber Company	
311.	Gift Certificate for Wallpaper, E. A. Johnson Paint Co	11
312. 4	Custom Feathered Flower Arrangement (Any Color or Style), Chez Jeri	
313.	Gift Certificate for 2 Colorado Blue Spruces, C. R. Burr Co.	
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Dr. Lowe Makes Trip To Brazil for CPA

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president of Manchester Community College, will be an emissary of the Con-necticut Partners of the Alliance (CPA) when he leaves Bradley International Airport Wednesday on a



 Brazil.
 He will be accompanied by CPA Executive Director Missi Ruth Dianne King of Tolland.
 Their mission will be to observe the progress of CPA-supported projects and pro-grams. They will also attempt to assess the most urgent needs of the area, and determine ways and means for accelerating and expanding programs of assist-ance.
 The CPA officers will land in Rio de Janiero, where they will spend four days before travel-ing northeast to Paraibs. Durtrained personnel and has given vocational education a top pri

> Dr. Lowe spent Friday morn-ing with the Connecticut State Departmen of Education personnel, ascertaining specific questions they wish asked dur-ing his mission. Upon his re-turn, he said, he anticipates there will be definite recom-mendations to make to the

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Meeting at a civic reception in the State Armory before the Charity Ball Saturday are, from the left, Charles G. Pirie, John J. Fitzpatrick, Frank H. Gakeler, Lt. Gov. Attilio R. Frassinelli, Richard

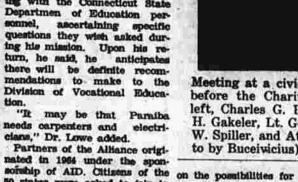
"that what they need is the Paralba following his tour of the Tolland County Mutual Fire type of person being trained in the Brazilian state in February Aid Society. MOC career programs, such as 1965. An account of his report Only the funds to pay ship-

ment costs are lacking to bring the gift to completion, Dr. Public Records

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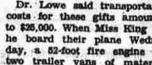
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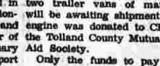
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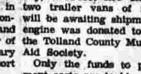
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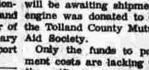
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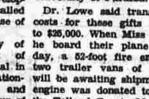












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Frassinelli Praises

Dr. Shepherd in Bolton. A check, minus a figure, was presented by Pirie to W. J. God-frey Gouriey, chairman of the Drug Advisory Council, who ex-

Two MCC Busloads To Join DC March

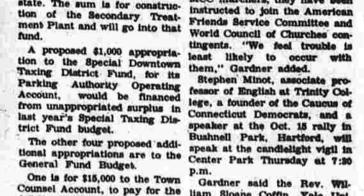
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Two busloads of Manchester Community College stu-dents and faculty, and possibly a third, will leave the college parking lot Friday at 11 p.m. for Washington,

Hearings Set On Saturday, they will march in the Morstortum Day demon-stration, and return at mid-On Six Funds stration, and return at sugges-

Manchester's new Board of march exceeded all expecta-Directors, when it meets Nov. tions," James Gardner of the 18 for its first business meet- ad hoc faculty committee said ing, will conduct public hearings and will take action on six pro-posed additional appropriations. Gardner said he feels reports posed additional appropriations. of possible disruption and vio-The largest one, for \$550,759, lence in Washington have been

The largest one, for \$550,709, lence in Washington have been is routine and is merely a bookteeping transfer for funds already received from the state. The sum is for construc-tion of the Secondary Treat-ment Plant and will go into that fund.





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Manchester **Hospital** Notes

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St.; Mrs. Alda B. Colchers, Ernest H. Hints, 26 Diane Dr., over a sleeveless gown of silk Stafford Springs; Mrs. Anne B. Vernon; Michael Moriarty, satin, designed with scooped Crowley, Flanders Rd., Coven- Storrs. Horton Rd.; John A. DePasquale, 57 Also, Mrs. Joseph Boucle and cented with matching lace. Her Horton Rd.; John B. Eschmann, daughter, 248 W. Center St.; tulle vell was arranged from a 36 Litchfield St.; Judd G. Files, Mrs. Willoughby Day and floral headpiece, and she car-435 Foster Rd., Wapping; Rich-daughter, 225 Center St.; Mrs. ried a bouquet of roses. ard L. Galaska, East Hartford; Donald Nielseen and daughter, Mrs. Ruth G. Hill, 10 Dailey 63 Durkin St.; Mrs. Timothy Circle, Rockville; Hans Jensen, Sullivan and son, Old Town Rd., Agnes Kozak, 32 Willard Rd. Also, Gary M. Leone East Also, Gary M. Leone East Hartford; Mrs. Mary L. Man- PZC Will Hear Two flower girls, age 5 and Monacchio, 133 Brent Rd.; Mrs. Ida M. Parkingson, 68 Waddell

Hartford; a daughter to Mr.and Mrs. William Dixon, 70 Wells St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benoit, Enfield. BIRTHB YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henson, Hartford. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Judith Anne White, Glen Dr., Tolland; Annette LaVole, 113 Center Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Thelma Barany, 7 Burke Rd. Apt. 3, Rockville; Joseph E. Cavanaugh, 564 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Florence E. Cole, Tpke.; Mrs. Florence E. Cole, 7:80 in the Mun 83 Parker St.; Mrs. Carole J. Hearing Room. trock, 40 Olcott St.; Richard VanDuyne, 320 Tolland Tpke.; George Arner, Glenn Dr., Tol-

56 Norman St.; Charles May 31 Virginia Rd.; Mrs. Bever Mathews, Ellington; Earl (Loveand Sr., 33 Lewis St Robert Hagerty, Windsorville; Lisa M. Wallace, 86 Judy La.,

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 A. Stewart, 46 Pine St. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.- Also, Mrs. Marie Churchill 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.8 Volpi Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Kenp.m.; others, 3 p.m.4 p.m., and neth Sperber and daughter, 28 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Mrs. age Limits: 16 in maternity, Gerald Gardner and daughter, in other areas, no limit in 99 Oak St.; Mrs. Reginald Cyr and daughter, 95 Regan St., Rockville; Mrs. Joseph Jones

YESTERunder way, parking space is DAY: Armand G. Nadeau, 5 limited. Visitors are asked to Emily Dr., Rockville; Diane C.

ry; John A. DePasquale, 57 Also, Mrs. Joseph Soucie and cented with matching lace. Her

Three Requests 0, were dressed in short white silk dresses and carried baskets

Ida M. Parkingson, 68 Waddell Rd.; Jeannine Piantanida, 70 Coleman Rd.; Mrs. Isabel S. Commission tonight will hear a Veilleux, Shoddy Hill Rd., And-Veilleux, Shoddy Hill Rd., And-BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Stevenson, 163 Tanner St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lingle, 104 Ashbrook Dr., St. beginning about 100 feet and friends and relatives of the east of Irving St. and Mrs. John Jablonski, East According to the planting to the planting the three starts of the start of the start of the starts ast of Irving St. According to the planning ter cutting the wedding cake, According to the planning ter cutting the wedding cake, department, McCarthy could put about 31 units on the site. Mrs. Greene changed into a tra-ditional kimona of pink and silver proceed with a white em-Other petitions to be heard to-broidered obi to pose for ple



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the Tachikawa AFB where Sgi Canal To Link Rivers BONN-The 478-mile Europa their home in this country in and; Mrs. Hazel B. Sheridan, Canal, scheduled to open in the spring of 1970. 1981, will link the Rhine and Mrs. Greene has finished the STOP COLO WINITE DRAFTS Danube rivers, enabling vessels equivalent of a high school edu-to sail between the North and cation and also has had secreequivalent of a high school edu-

tarial training. She was employ-ed at the Tokyo branch of the lational Bank of Thailand. Sgt. Greene is a 1964 grad-uate of East Aurora (N.Y.) High chool and attended for one year the University of Rochester, N.Y., before joining the Air Force. He is a member of St.

Mary's Episcopal Church in

BEER FOR PONY AT 55 COPENHAGEN - In Dennark recently a farmer's work-5th birthday as it had every





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rectors.

He persuaded Dr. Bryan, a re-





Coventry

English Curate's Visit Here Town Brothghters answered an

cation, elected last Tuesday, budget, transportation and fu-ture space needs. Also at tonight's meeting the board will be asked to ratify the Sykes School careteria. Following the swearing in, the new board will elect its officers. Miss Edith Casati, who was re-elected to a two-year term, has Pa, Physical Education; been chairman of the board for Martha Strohsahl, State Uni-the past two years. For the past

Miller. Atty. Robert Du- School. Beau was the sole Democrat Other topics on the agenda elected. Members whose terms for tonight's meeting include regimes to the south. had not expired and are con- ratification of secretary's consimulag on the board are: Re- teact; discussion of teach ablicans, the Rev. Paul Bow- aides for the non-graded pr man, Charles O'Flinn and Jo- gram; secretarial needs at t seph Powers, and Democrats, new elementary school; a peti-Herbst and Albert tion concerning transportation It is expected special com- a progress report on data pro-

nittees will be appointed at the cessing; discussion of the Nov. 24 meeting of the board, bus contract proposal, and as follows: Curriculum and ministrative space needs.

Vernon

Educational 'Mini-Grant' Sought for Media Center The Vernon school system gram, and a kindergarten sur

for students in South St. area;

Andover

Conferences Set

At Grade School

The elementary school

the library wil be close tomo

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dents last week.

hold teacher-parent conference

ans to apply for several "mini. vey and analysis of materials reants" in an effort to improve for instructional use in the pre-school diagnostic remediation grams and curricular offer- center. ags. A mini-grant cannot ex- The kindergarten survey v eed \$5,000. Application for such attempt to determine the grants is made to the State De. of readiness for children now in kindergarten and to expand

One of the areas earmarked such testing to pre-schoolers i the future. ertment of Education. for a mini-grant is the school system's Educational Media Center headed by Joseph Gior-gio and more specifically for a project designed to establish mediated self-instructional mo-bils with for the property of bile units for the promotion of training of teachers, student teachers and students in media

The Educational Media Center is a newly created depart- this week. Conference schedule ment in the Vernon School sys- were sent home with the stu

Giorgio said he had operated Parents are asked to call the Giorgio said he had operated the automated equipment units at the University of Connecticut and then began to question if he could reduce the cost of this type of unit, combine more than a single operation in a unit and then to see if he could put it all on wheels. After six to eight months of planning, Giorgia said his ideas

After six to eight months of planning, Giorgia said his ideas began to take form. Giorgio describes the unit as a simple one. The portability of the unit to behavior and attitudes. Decause of the conferences Wednesday's, hTursday's and Friday's class-es will end at 1 p.m. Town Hall Closed has made it a success, accord- The town office building an ing to Giorgio. The invention was recently written up in the "Educational the library wil be row Veterans Day.

Media" magazine, and in this article Giorgio describes how "Daddy" Browning's article Giorgio describes now the unit can be built of materi-als "of your own choice." He said it can be constructed local-ly by a cubinet maker or a high school student in an Indus rial school student in an Indus rial

Arts Class. The unit contains a portable projector, a slide projector, screens and related electrical components and instruction. Giorgio is president of the Connecticut Audio-Visual Edu-tion of the state of the state

cation Association. Another area where a mini-grant would assist is a pliot study of the development of a special physical education pro-gram, adapted to physically handicapped students. programs that could The will had been co

"mini-grants" in- by a Browning ward, Doroth The metal workshop Sunshine Browning, who re audio-visual aids for in- ceived \$2.6 million from the es lividual study could be used; tate before her death in the hearing conservation pro- "Peaches" died in 1986.

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Fire Calls

Vernon Education Board Members To Be Sworn in Tonight will be sworn in toright by the at tonichit's meeting the best policies, the at tonichit's meeting the the attonichit's attonichit's meeting the the attonichit's meeting the the attonichit's meeting the the attonichit's attonichit's meeting t

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Republicans elected mentary; Mary Papanos, high system as they are." no other means of transporta-besides Miss Casati, school math, and William Chap. This was interpreted to mean tion. Mrs. Fowler said that Hiam Hester and Mau- man, custodian, Lake Street the United States will give es, the demand for the service has

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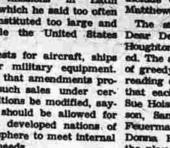
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Coventry Footlighters

the past two years. For the past versity College, N. Y., ele-four years the make-up of the mentary, and Kenneth Kuhnly, liahed during the administration board has been five Republi-cans and four Democrats. This recent election changed it to six Republicans and three Demo-nations: Cheryl Kent, physical education; Pamela Volkert, ele-orts. Other Republicans elected mathematical parts of the sector of t sentially equal treatment to grown, but the number of volun-both democratic and dictatorial teers hasn't.



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War Policy Momentum

In an interview, Walsh said, and that no umetable can be set Dibuin, when and the cen-"We are the focal point of this for withdrawing American troops in Da Nang and the cen-movement. We are urging fra- troops here. tral highlands, said he thought

Veterans Day is Nov. 11. thought there was widespread their caliber and morale," he Walsh said he views the "Si- support in the United States said. "Their morale was miracent majority" demonstration from the "silent majority" of ulous-that's the only way you

Walah added Friday that the state's Elks Clubs and the American Veterans of World War II were among the latest groups pledging to support the Vietnam policy of President Nixon, the administration's efforts at the Paris peace talks and WASHINGTON (AP) — The b the fighting men in Vietnam. federal antipoverty agency is The grand potentate of the considering diverting \$400,000 in Sphinx Temple in Hartford, food-for-the-poor money through

their lights on, said AMVETS Deputy Adjutant Patrick Maran-gell of North Haven. The Hartford chapter of the National Sojourners, composed of retired military officers who are Masons, also plans to take part, announced Brig. Gen. George P. Kane of Windsor, chapter president. In addition an 13-year-old Waitingford youth, Edward Gal-iagher, is organizing a mass demonstrations in Meriden in support of Nixon's policy. He said organizations in Meriden, Wallingford and Southington have shown interest in march-wallingford and Southington

ing to City Hall Nov. 12.

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Cakes for GIs

A last minute plea is being made by the Vernon Junior Women's Club for area women to participate in "Operation Fruitcake." The cakes, to be sent to serve an encour of the National Council icemen in Vietnam, must be col-lected before Wednesday, and should be packed in aluminum foil inside metal containers. If square containers are not avail. able round metal containers will __ be accepted.

Anyone else participating in the project may call Mrs. Richard Shuttleworth or Mrs. Whelan Bedwell.

The VJWC will meet tomor-School with Mrs. John Peterson 🌑 physician will be in attendance o answer questions.

Drug Overdose Believed Cause of Man's Death

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Police say an overdose of heroin apparently killed 37-year-old John A. Blackwell in his apartment Sunday afternoon.

Blackwell was on probation af ter being convicted of a drug iolation, police said, and paraternalia used to administer

neroin was found on a table next to his body. An autopsy was ordered t pinpoint the cause of death.

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 master General Winton M. the United States who, he said, Blount seid Saturday President demand "we cut and run" from Nixon's Vietnam policies will Vietnam. make South Vietnam a "strong, Connecticut have pledged to par-ticipate in a demonstration sup-porting American policy in Viet-nam, says state Adjutant Gen, E. Donald Walsh.
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 Master General Winton M. the United States who, he said, Blount seid Saturday President demand "we cut and run" from Nixon's Vietnam a "strong, "They're quoting that as justi-said of the broadcasts, most of But he cautioned that Nixon's which have demanded an efforts to "Vietnamize" the war immediate withdrawal of all will be a "long-term program" U.S. forces from Vietnam. "We are the focal point of this for withdrawing American troops in Da Nang and the cam-ticipate in a demonstration of this

not as a counterdemonstration against the Vietnam Mora-torium, but as a vote of confi-dence in the country's elected officials. The Moratorium pro-testing the war includes a mass march through Washington Nov.

"We are the focal point of this for withdrawing American trail highlands, said he thought movement. We are urging fra-ternal organizations and indi-viduals to fly American flags over-promise and not to under-and turn on their car head-produce," he told a news confer-lights and their porch light ence at the end of a three-day from Nov. 11 to 16 as a show tour of U.S. military postal fa-their morale was badly affected by antiwar demonstrations. if confidence in their govern-ment." The 48-year-old Blount said he "I was very impressed with

OEO Seeks Way to Finance **Conference on Food, Health**

By DICK BARNES Associated Press Writer

Lloyd Beech, called to say his a private corporation so it can

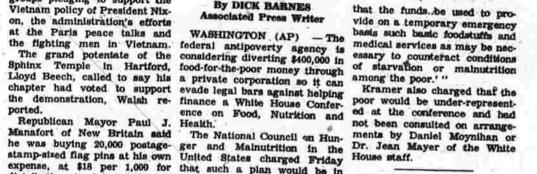
ase, at \$18 per 1,000 for that such a plan would be in ition to interested citi- clear violation of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The New Britain VFW post announced it plans to distribute 10,000 of the plastic lapel plans at shopping centers, factories and downtown areas. The VFW asked citizens to wear the plans all week. The Connecticut AMVETS will abide by Walsh's request that citizens fly the flag and keep

have shown interest in march- said he had committed OEO to

participate in financing the conference but that it was still trying to find a legal way to ac Juniors Asking OEO's food money for the food conference arose because the conference is not concerned

The cakes, to be sent to serve director of the National Council



Boy, 3, Grandmother

citizens fly the flag and keep Eisenhower. and her son William, 3, and her their lights on, said AMVETS McPhes said the organization mother, Mrs. Marguerita Aroyo,





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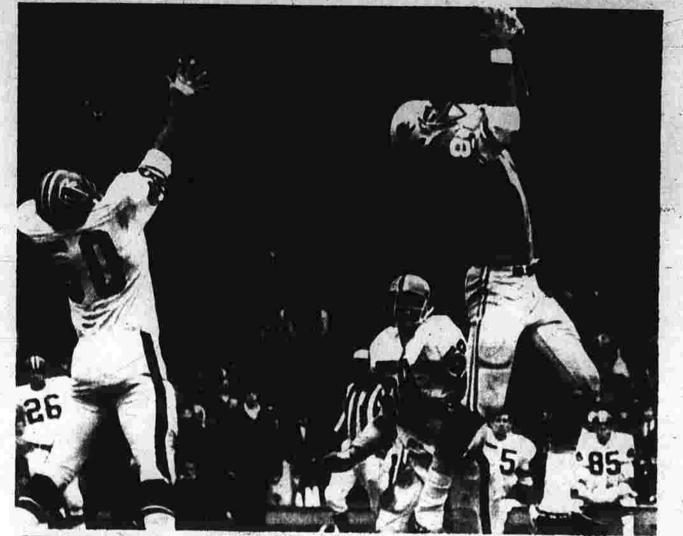






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SETS UP SCORE—Detroit's Charlie Sanders pulls in pass from Greg Landry on Atlanta 30-yard-line **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-cons' Greg Brezina tried to break up the play. **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-cons' Greg Brezina tried to break up the play. **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-cons' Greg Brezina tried to break up the play. **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-cons' Greg Brezina tried to break up the play. **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-cons' Greg Brezina tried to break up the play. **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-cons' Greg Brezina tried to break up the play. **Extrem Vision Chargers and Provide State of the one to set up touchdown.** Fail-tor the Jets' only touchdown in the best on the set of the one for se

NEW YORK (AP)-An emotional binge — helped along by Joe Kapp and Gene Washington - sent the Minnesota Vikings

storming to a 51-8 romp over the Cleveland Browns.

the Dallas Cowboys 42-10. Coach Blanton Collier can an 11-man rush-line at Kapp, only hope that Cleveland The quarterback looked over to bounces back as well as the Washington, who was flanked Cowboys did. Dallas showed lit-tle effect Sunday of last week's plan and hit him easily. Browns binge. The Cowboys to remain comfortably in front-fensive unit but it hardly mat-

at the line of scrimmage which well as wide receiver Jimmy game." Hill's tackle-shattering eighth straight. finished with 16 completions in Johnny Unitas resorted to a ball completed 13 passes for 292 18-point Ram lead to four at 34-24 attempts for 223 yards. control offense that kept the yards Kapp capped a sensational Packers at bay. Kapp capped a sensational Packers at bay. first half performance with his Chicago had to make adjust- CARDS - GIANTS -



over the Cleveland Browns in a match-up of National Football League Century and Central division lead-ers Sunday. The Browns, of course, know all about these constonant lings the Dallas Cowboys 42-10. Couch Blanton Collier can non Blanton Collier can

VIKINGS · BROWNS — COLTS · PACKERS — room after the game. briel to Wendell Tucker on the extended their winning string is games—a club record.

Wesleyan-Trinity, UConn-Rhode Island

ments, too. For the first time all season, the Bears won and touchdowns and combined with found themselves for the first Cid Edwards to shred New New

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time with the pleasant problem York's running defense and lead cide who gets 'em until they game with slight injuries in the NEW YORK (AP)-Dan When Jim Turner's third field "I saw it," said Jets' Coach

for three touchdown passes - end John Mackey and lost his polse," said Hill. "I think I was held off a furious 49er rally in one of them on a play changed replacement, Tom Mitchell, as just a little too high for the the fourth quarter to gain their surprised not only the Browns, Orr with injuries in the course show produced 109 yards in 13 John Brodie threw a pair of but the Vikings as well. Kapp of the game. But quarterback carries and Craig Morton com- late TD passes that chopped an

30. But Gabriel, who passed for 319 yards, put another TD on the board to wrap it up for LA.

Point Spree Traditional Rivalries NHL Victory

time of the capable of, wrote himself into Central Connecticut climbed The Chicago Black Hawks football season again when the UConn record books with an the traditional rivalries are fought out. Yale (5-2 over-all, 3-1 in league play), still boping for a share fought out. Yale (5-2 over-all, 5-1 in league play), still hoping for a share of the Ivy League title, travels to Princeton Saturday for a bat-lle with the powerful Tigers. The and two touchdowns. to Princeton Saturday for a bat-tle with the powerful Tigers. The Harvard game — and the Big Three title—are decided the fol-Toner noted, made the mistake mont, who broke two New Eng-land college records by rushing Sunday inght when the Hawks

to New Britain for its annual grab the Little Three crown. did all their scoring in the first Philadelphia battled to a 2-2 tie. donnybrook with Central Con- "I'd have to say this was the period and spent the rest of the Stan Mikita scored three goals donnybrook with Central Con-necticut 4-4). In other games, the Huskies of UCorin (4-3) play Yankee Con-ference rival Rhode Island at Kingston; potent Bridgeport (6-1) entertains American Inter-national; and Coast Guard (2-6) travels to Pennsylvania for a for 146 vards and two touch.

travels to Pennsylvania for a for 146 yards and two touch. In four plays, the Cadets were second period goal and recorded match with Lebanon Valley. downs in the first half alone, pushed back to the 25 yard line, his second shutout of the season

Quarterback Rick Robustelli, touchdowns to collect on two- and Ron Kozyra. Wethersfield, Joe Carroll, Bridgeport, high world junior lightweight cham- well."

pionship.

But Triumph Again

What's wrong with the New York Jets? "Not a thing," replied quarterback Joe Namath. "We're 7-2, aren't we?" True, Sunday's 16-6 conquest of Buffalo was a club-record sixth straight triumph for the New Yorkers, boosting them

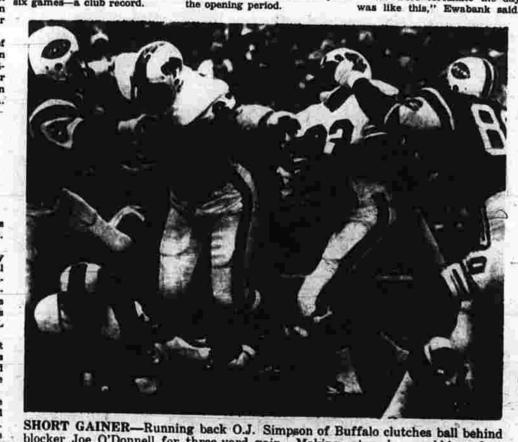
into a comfortable 2½-game blocked League's Eastern Division. Crane. But, in five of those victories, Two other Alford field goal at

Meanwhile, while the Jets prised San Diego with a left- Don Trull, making his first were struggling to hand the handed 50-yard scoring strike eo start at quarterback for the Oil-Bills their seventh loss in nine Frank Pitts in the third quarter, ers, fired TD passes of 34 and

rames, Kansas City maintained then scored on a two-yard 38 yards to Jim Beirne and ran ts half-game edge in the West- plunge early in the final period one and four yards for two more ern. Division by dumping San to break open a tight game as in the offensive battle. Diego 27-3; second-place Oak- the Chiefs, 8-1, all but eliminat-land ripped Denver 41-10; Cin- ed San Diego, 4-5, from the DOLPHINS - PATRIOTS -Cinnati tied Houston 31-31 on Western Division race.

of giving out game balls. The the Cardinals past the Glants. Bears decided to award three to Roland gained 86 yardsa nd Ed-the defensive unit but won't de- wards 76 before both left the O.J.'s Touchdown Nullified

the ball at another and then en- Bobby Williams to whip Atlanta. gaged in a pushing match with Unbeaten Los Angeles stung linebacker Les Kelley in the San Francisco on a 93-yard runnaway leading to the dreasing scoring pass from Roman Ga-briet the game. it "I got excited and lost my first play from scrimmage, then



blocker Joe O'Donnell for three-yard gain. Making stop by grabbing face mask was Jet end Verlon Biggs. Jets won out on home field at Shea Stadium.

SPORLANC Giants Had 'Bad Hands' FRIENDERLIP - Bernice Mo. Roland Unstoppable,

out a Penn ballcarrier. The at Glassboro, N.J. The Purp'e contrise included: Bridgeport in its 14-12 win fan joined the agrand to-Guakers had gained a grand to-tal of 11 yards rushing during straight Eastern Football Con-New Harfford, 807. Alan Hick-State of 162, 160 and Arthur, Winsted, 806. High game 355, Orlando Annulli 352, John the third quarter but quarter-back Frank Galko, Soft Harwinton at 167, Soft Harwinton of Harwinton at 167, Soft Harwinton at 184 GOP WOMEN - Grayce for 224 yards and both his fam for the contribution of the state of the stat

 Quakers had gained a grand to tal of 11 yards rushing during the game.
 Knights clinched their fourth straight Eastern Football Con-ference title by scoring two ox, New Haven, 905; Jerry Lon ings in the Yale Bowl, the U-ings in the Yale Bowl, the U-conn Huskies and the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers put on a daziling aerial show for the sault by the home team, which crowd at Storrs.
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suddenly showing what he was point conversion attempts had high single 174. single 158.

touchdown passes-covering 52, 28 and 15 yards-as Oakland

catches gave him 10 for the Dallas year, also tops in the AFL.

BENGALS - OILERS -

Cincinnati's sensational quar-terback, Greg Cook, fired four

Halfback Warren McVea sur- strikes. Halfback Warren McVea sur- strikes.

hurried pass, the Dolphins took Miami Alford's 13-yard field goal try Daryle Lamonica and Fred over and ran out the clock.





Century Division W L. T Pct. Pts. OP turned back Denver to raise its record to 7-1-1. It gave Lamonica a league-leading 25 touchdown tosses this season, while Biletnikoff's Cleve. 5 2 1 .714 210 201 St. Louis 3 4 1 .429 182 204 New York 3 5 0 .375 216 188 Pitts. 1 7 0 .125 143 223 Capitol Division 1 7 0 .125 143 223 Capitol Division 7 1 0 .875 224 120 Wash'n. 4 2 2 .667 178 171 Phila. 3 4 1 .429 166 223 .New Orl'ns 1 7 0 .125 159 228 Western Conference

Western Division But, in five of those victories, Two other Alford field goal at-the Jets didn't even display a tempts also were blocked in the the Bengals 69 yards in 10 plays Green Bay 5 3 0 .625 159 135 shadow of last year's explosive first half before he connected on to set up Muhlmann's tying Detroit 5 3 0 .625 158 131 ability that carried them to the a 20-yarder with no time on the boot. Chicago 1 7 0 .125 107 156

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Sunday's Results Miami 17, Boston 16 New York 16, Buffalo 6 Cincinnati 31, Houston 31, tie Oakland 41, Denver 10 Kansas City 27, San Diego 3 Sunday's Games

Boston at Cincinnati Houston at Denver Kansas City at New York Miami at Buffalo San Diego at Oakland New York 4, Los Angeles !

National Hockey League East Division

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New York 112, Los Ang'es 102 Today's Games San Diego vs. San Fran. at Salt Lake City Chicago vs. Atlanta at Au-Tuesday's Games

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well." a Cardinal season's record for Washington Added Webster: "As far as running attempts at 254 in 1967. New York at Washington

Balesano's Three Scores Power Indians to Victory

Hold Early 33-6 Edge, **Stave Off Eagle Rally**

By JERRY KATONA After a week of rain and cloudy skies, the sun broke through and cast a smiling eye on Manchester High's football team as the Indians saw the light and march-ed a 36-26 victory over Wethersfield High at the los-

ers' site last Saturday. Playing in knee deep muck and more on a field that re-sembled a Mud Bowl, the In-dians upped their season to 4-3, making mud cakes out of a win-

who scored three touchdowns and rushed, received passes and returned kicks for over 250 yards, took the Eagle kickoff on the 16-yard-line and brought it back to Manchester's 41. Starting at quarterback, Bale-sano was moved over the thie halfback spot when John Wig-gin took over on the third play from scrimmage. A roughing the kicker penalty gave Man-chester 15 yards and a first down. Wiggin then tossed a down. Wiggin then tossed a Once again Zebedei tossed to flare pass to Balesano who ran Cutkomp, who broke loose for 40 yards for the Indians' first an 80-yard scoring play. The

ing up the Eagle attack, Balesa-no ran back a fourth down punt to Manchester's 35. Wiggin, first half, playing a good half, showing an accurate arm, hit but we went flat in the second. pass. The criss-cross reverse Wiggin, plas. The criss-cross reverse "aggin, play, Wiggin to Balesano to "I was pleased to see the Wirtella, advanced the ball to boys come back (referring to Wethersfield's eight. Fullback last Saturday's loss). The alip-Ed Pagani carried to the three pery conditions didn't help us rom where Balesano scored his in the secondary but Jimmy second TD, diving over the left Balesano had a good day rush-side of the line. Hassett's kick ing and the line played very

With only 17 seconds gone in Next for the Indians will b the second stanza, Eagle quar-Bristol Eastern (4-4) in a home terback Lou Zebedeo completed game at Memorial Field Satur-a TD pass to Bruce Cutkomp, day afternoon. The locals are his first of three scores. A two- hoping for a 5-3 record and a

Balesano brought the kickoff back to the Wethersfield 15. Wiggin ran two successi revenses to set up Balesano's third score, a 28-yard scamper into the end sone. Wiggin's pass for two points failed and it was

19-6, Manchester, Following an exchange of Jun N.E. Meet on the host's 40.

Wirtella and Balesano picked Gates placed 33rd in the New up first downs and with a first and goal to go situation, Pagani builed his way over the final white line for six points. Has-sett's kick was good and Man-Individual honors went to Con-

chester held a 26-6 lead. Again holding Wetherstield Norwich Free Academy in the Again holding Wethersheid and forcing a punt, Manchester was still in high gear. Four straight first downs, climaxed by a Wiggin pass to Deacon Countilly and a Gree Chamber-Coughlin and a Greg Chamber-lain run for 20 yards. Balesano added 20 more yards and Wig-

dians upped their season to to making mud cakes out of a win-leas (0-7) Wethersfield with a 33-6 halftime romp in the OCH. field's Hob Fitzg boon tannet to a one-yard run and the same player converted as the home club started a great comeback Winning the toss of the coin, Manchester's Jim Balesano, who scored three touchdowns and mined and three touchdowns

score. A Dave Hassett conver- conversion failed. sion kick was good and Man- The Eagles tried an onside hester was underway. kick but Greg vinces ten on With the Indian defense wall- the ball and the Indians ran out

Dennis Wirtella with a 25-yard "commented a victorious Coach

his first of inree scores. A two-point conversion run was unsuc-cessful. against Windham in the finale Balesano brought the kickoff here Thanksgiving morning.

Steve Gates Places 33rd Manchester High's Steve

never really getting untracked-and finished second at 278. He was followed by rookie John Schroeder and Chi Chi Rodri-gies, tied at 280, with Jack McGowan and Tom Weishopt at 281. Crampton, who pushed his earnings for the year to \$118.-327, hadn't won an official tour event since the 500 Festival in Indianapolis and has finished second six times in the last two years.

HAPPY GROUP-It's hard to tell who was the

happiest, Marques Haynes and three of his basketball players or these four Manchester youngsters. Josh Grider, Sugarfoot Johnson and Paul Ploden, The occasion was last Saturday afternoon at standing, joined Haynes, sitting, for an auto-Regal's when Haynes and his Fabulous Magician basketball team visited the store. On hand to get graph and good-will visit. The Magicians played the New York Rens last night before a great crowd.

Both Teams Warmed Up for Task with Easy Wins

Coughlin and a Greg Chamber hain run for 20 yards. Balesand added 20 more yards and Wig fin hit coughlin in the end zon for another TD and at halftime the locals led, 33-6. The second half rounded out ha manchester scoring. Twas at this point that Coach Dave Wiggin, wanting to give the reacting the reacting to the weryone a chance, flooded the the duck wanting to give the reacting the reacting to the second half rounded out the manchester scoring. Twas at this point that Coach Dave Wiggin, wanting to give the reacting the reacting to the second half rounded out the manchester scoring. Twee the reacting the reacting to the reacting to the second half rounded out the manchester scoring. Twee the reacting the reacting to t



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autographs from the players Richard Breen, Ronald Apter and Kirk Woolpert.

Midget Practice day. New York clipped Los An- night. geles, 112-102, and Baltimore Hightower scored 11 of his

Chamberlain Vows That He'll Be Back

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers face the possibility of going the rest of this National Basketball Association season without superstar Wilf Chamberlain although he vows he'll be back. "I am so positive that I'll be back that I promise Laker tens a knee and helps i fans and my teammates that ing. in 13 weeks, give or take a Chamberlain has a cast or

of 11 gruelling pro cage seasons. "As soon as it is removed, Chamberlain's view appeared I'll go to work on getting my most optimistic. On the most leg and body into top shape,"

Patellar tendon at the base of by mid week. his right knee cap during a Dr. Kerlan was asked if Cham-Friday night game against the berlain's size would make a dif-Phoenix Suns. Surgery lasting ference in his recuperation. an hour and 40 minutes repaired "Yes," he replied. "If it octhe damage.

treated scores of injured ath- the type of things he does when letes, explained holes were he returns. drilled in the bone and the The injury to Chamberlain

tor said. Asked if he thought Chamber- above. lain would be back this season. Baylor had said it was say it is more possibility than thing on a basketball court and probability," but added that "It was a couple of years be-Chamberlain's determination fore I could move freely." could make it more probability Chamberlain joined the Lakthan possibility.

of the mechanism that straigh- ships to the Boston Celtics.

week, I'll be out on the court his right leg from ankle to thigh again playing and helping the and is expected to wear it from Lakers win the world champion- six to eight weeks while the ship," said the 7-foot-1 veteran knee heals.

pessimistic side lies a slim he said. Expectations are that chance that at 33 his career he will leave Centinela Valley could be finished. Community Hospital in Ingle-Wilt completely ruptured the wood and return to his home

curred to a jockey, for instance. At a news conference Sunday chances of coming back sooner night, Dr. Robert Kerlan, an are better. First, there is the orthopedic specialist who has total overall size and secondly

tendon pulled up and reattached was similar to one suffered by 'Getting a firm bond is what Eigin Baylor of the Lakers five we're worried about," the doc- years ago except Wilt's was below the kneecap and Eigin's

Dr. Kerian answered, "I would months before he could do any-

ers last season with a five-year "Basketball is tough on this contract calling for a reported tendon," the doctor explained, total of \$1 million or \$200,000 "There has been some attrition a season. Los Angeles won the (damage) through the years." Western title in the NBA last The Patellar tendon is part season but lost the champion

Miami Wound Up Seeing Stars **Pistons in Amazing Showing But Not Good Enough to Win**

good, you should have seen what the winners did. Dick Barnett, with 24 points. and Bill Bradley with 21 supported Reed as the Knicks won

away with a 140-129 decision in Stars. One of the Stars they saw the National Basketball Associa- was tion Sunday night.

ond half.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York's triumph over the The Detroit Pistons ham Lakers, playing without their mered in an amazing 58 per star center, Wilt Chamberlain, cent of their shots from the field out with an injured leg.

Despite the Pistons' sure-fire their 14th game in 15 starts. Jerfield goal shooting, enough to ry West led Los Angeles with 28. win most games, Phoenix con. The Miami Floridians went trolled the backboards and ran west-and wound up seeing other, Bob Warren.

The Suns erupted for 71 points Hightower pocketed 21 points in the first half and maintained and Warren tossed in 18 as the a good lead throughout the sec. Los Angeles Stars tumbled Miami 126-115 in the American Elsewhere in the NBA Sun. Basketball Association Sunday



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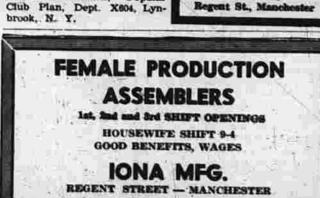
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OF APPEALS At an executive session of the ation to the Secondary Sewer Coventry Zoning Board of AF Treatment Construction Fund CENTRALLY located two-fam- peals held Monday, November \$550,759.00 for pollution ily, live practically rent free. 3rd, the appeals of: No. 1. Rob- abatement facilities, to be fi-Pasek Realtors, 289-7475 742- ert L. Hufford, Cedar Swamp nanced from a Grant already Road. No. 2. Sonja and Roy received from the State of Con-Benson, Merrow Road. No. 3. necticut. William L. Ayer, Plains Road, Proposed additional appropri

were all granted unanimously. ation to General Fund Budget The effective date shall be 1969/70-Town Counsel Claims November 8th. Account . . . \$15,000.00 to re-Malcolm Edmunds of Mink place the cost of settlement of Trail was tabled and will be further considered November 10th.

Chairman David Roach,

NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS.

Secretary

TOWN OF ANDOVER. Account . . . \$1,000.00 to be fi-

three up, 1% baths. Excellent the Board of Admissions of trict Fund. condition throughout. Many Electors for the Town of Andofeatures such as an oversized ver will be in session in the priations to General Fund lot, aluminum siding, two-car Town Office Building on Mon-garage, new gas heating unit, day, November 17th, 1969 from Account, Social Security Acgarage, new gas heating unit, day, November 17th, 1969 from roomy basement, etc. On- 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the

dover. The qualifications are as fol- et 1969/70 Miscellaneous Re-ALTON STREET Vacant home that OWNERS resident of the Town of Andover for six months, if foreign born must be a naturalized

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for Board of Admission necticut, this seventh day of Noof Electors vember 1969.

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PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL -APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that carpeting, rec room, wooded Manchester, Connecticut, will lot. High 20's. Hayes Agency, hold a Public Hearing in the the Board of Directors, Town Hearing Room at the Municipa Building, 41 Center Street, Ma chester, Connecticut, Tuesday November 18, 1969, at 8:00 p.m TOWN OF COVENTRY to consider and act on the fol-

lowing: Proposed additional appropri-

ation to General Fund Budget Connecticut Carting Company. Inc. vs. Town of Manchester, i be financed from increase

current services revenue. Grant E. Toothaker Sr., Proposed additional appropri-Chairman ation to General Fund Budget 1969/70, Police Department . . . \$6,000.00 for Special Services, to be financed by increase in Current Services Revenue

Proposed additional appr ation to Special Taxing Distric CENTRAL location, 8 - room CONNECTICUT nanced from unappropriated home with five rooms down, Notice is hereby given that surplus in Special Taxing Dis-

Proposed additional count . . \$1,000 to be financed ly \$29,900. Move in tomorrow, purpose of admitting all persons from an increase in miscel-T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643- who are found to be qualified to laneous Revenue. 1577. be Electors of the Town of An-Proposed additional appropri-

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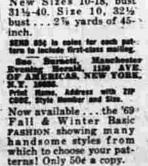
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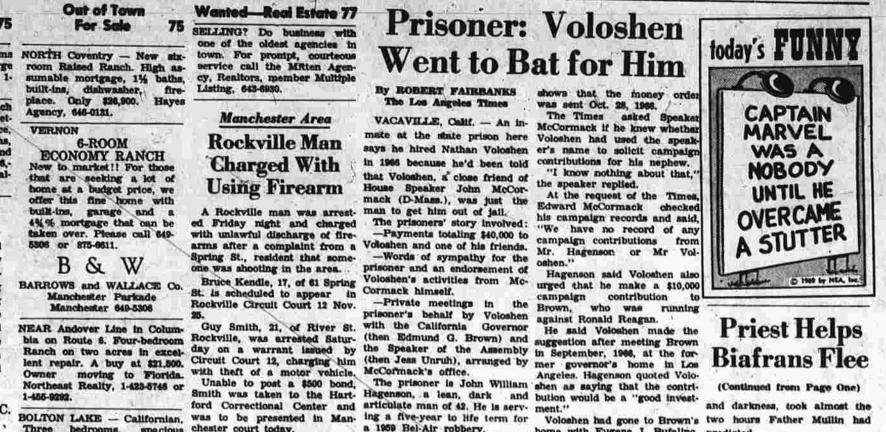


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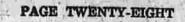
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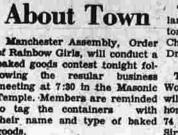
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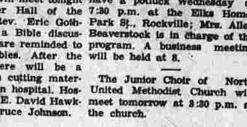
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