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Democrats Hold Control Of Congress

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By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) – Dem ocrats laid the basis for a strong torats laid the basis for a strong torats laid the basis for a strong presidential challenge with startling successes in governor-ship contests while repelling President Nixon's drive to cap-ture control of the Senate. For the ninth straight elect both houses of Congress. They added a handful of seats to their House margin and dropped a couple in the Senate as Republi-cans succeeded in sharply re-ducing the normal Senate an House midterm losses for the party in the White House. But the Democrats more than House midterm losses for the party in the White House. But the Democrats more than made up for the congressional standoff by regaining the gover-morahips of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, plus enough smaller states to win a majority of state houses for the first time since the 1964 Lyndon B. Johnson landslide.

B. Johnson landslide. In many Senate and House contests, traditional Democratic economic appeals plus the strength of incumbency proved more powerful than the Republi. It was a feather in the cap can "law and order" campaign led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But local is-sues, particularly taxes, domi, rebuff for some influential news. was reported by press secretary was rejected by 19,509 votes out Ronald L. Ziegler to be very of 597,263 ballots cast on the

Agnew, speaking at Republi- ment was a smash hit with the can headquarters in Washing- voters, nearly complete returns ton, said the results gave Nixon showing it passing with 413,266 GOP had done better in gover- lawmakers meet only in odd-

norship contests. For the Democrats, national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat. Tonight we find the Democratic party a moiort. I awmakers meet only in odd-numbered years. Under the amendment as to session for five months in (See Page Three) the Democratic party a majori-ty party in America." The biggest Republican

ed in the nation's two largest But elsewhere, the GOP lost heavily in the races for state houses. Two big names among

Republicans-Gov (See Page Two)

By GLENN GAMBER The \$1,996 million school ref- crats. erendum question for additions They sent back to the State proposal and 6,157 voters op- crat in the 20th District.

question was defeated by a sheriff. 8,711 to 6,063 vote and the park-ing question was turned down by a vote of 8,894 to 5,592.

oters next November.

could give specific alternatives state treasurer. to the proposals defeated yes. They approved only one of the

A classroom will be gained at ing Downtown property for off-Robertson when the library fa- street parking. clittles are moved into the new They followed the pattern in

herefore at 24. Each addition will contain a

Connecticut Voting Age Stays at 21

sues, particularly taxes, domi-nated many governors races, papers which editorialized At the Western White House against annual sessions. in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon The lower voting age proposal

pleased with the results. Repub- question, unofficial and nearly licans, he said, had "turned the complete returns indicated. The trend of tradition" by reducing breakdown was 288,887 voters in normal White House losses in favor of the lowered voting age congressional elec- and 308,386 against. The annual sessions amend-

"a working majority" in the for and 126,361 against. Senate of pro-administration Connecticut has had annual Republicans and Southern Democrats. He said he wished the ers in 1946 demanded that the

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new Mogest Republication names among the governors, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rocketeller of New York, were easily re-elect-ed in the nation's two largest **Re-Elect Representatives**

(Herald Reporter)

and Lowell Weicker for natorial election, the Manches-Schools Pass. governor and U.S. senator, espectively, gave a plural-ty to Republican David Town Defeats Odegard who won the Fourth Senatorial District Other Bonds seat, and re-elected the town's three representaives to the General Assembly, two of them Demo-

and renovations to the Nathan House of Representatives Donfale, Robertson, and Keeney ald Genovesi, Republican in the St. Schools was approved yes- 18th District, Francis Mahoney, terday by Manchester voters Democrat in the 19th District, with 9,712 voters favoring the and N. Charles Boggini, Demo-

The other three bond propos-the for word reconstruction strong backing to Republican als for road reconstruction, sidewalk construction, and downtown parking facilities were all defeated. The road question was defeated by 7,464 to 7,286 margin. The sidewalk ouestion was defeated by a

by a vote of 8,894 to 5,592. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Donald Hennigan, and oth-er school officials were very pleased with the results of the election. They said they are looking forward to completing plans for a new junior high school and Forest Hille elemen-tary school to place before the voters next November. school school school and Forest Hille elemen-tary school to place before the school to secretary of the state; and they Town Manager Robert Weiss backed Democrat Robert Kilnd Acle Johnson, chairman of lian, who was narrowly defeatthe Manchester Parking Au. ed in his re-election bid for atthority, expressed their disap. torney general. They gave a pointment over the defeat of plurality to Republican Robert the other issues. Neither man Berdon, winner for the office of

four local questions on the ma-In all, 24 new classroom areas chines - the one for a \$1,996,000 will be added to the three bond issue for school additions schools, six at Keeney St., 14 at and renovations. They defeated tobertson, and four at Nathan the proposals for a \$3,605,000 Robertson, and four at reather the proposals for a \$5,000,000 Hale. One existing classroom bond issue for roads, a \$970,000 will be lost at Keeney St. when bond issue for sidewalks, and the library there is expanded. a \$185,000 bond issue for acquir-

clittles are moved into the new iney followed the pattern in the state and voted against the state and voted against giving the vote to the 18-year-old and voted in favor of annual sessions of the state legislature. Two other constitutional amend-Each addition will contain it. ments were backed in ments were backed in ments were broughout the brary materials plus addio-brary materials plus addio-visual education aides will be state. They specify 21 as the age for holding state office, and Hale make the office of attorney general a constitutional

About 19,970 of Manchester's ter turnout was 80 per cent. I 23,200 eligible voters cast bal- was 92 per cent in November Manchester voters yes- lots yesterday, for an excellent 1968, during the presidential election. terday backed Republican 86 per cent turnout. In Novem-winners Thomas Meskill ber 1966, during the last guber-(See Page Twenty)



Deputy Mayor David Odegard is glued to tally board during early returns. As vote wore on he widened his margin handily over his Democratic rival, Dominic Squatrito to take 4th District Senatorial seat.





For The Week Ended October 17, 1970

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

Meskill Elected Governor, Weicker Wins Senate Seat

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(Herald photo by Offara) Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, winner of the state comp-troller's post, last night at Meskill party in New Britain. Thomas J. Meskill, Republican governor-elect, his wife Mary, and daughter Maureen, wear jubilant victory smiles together with

Tables on the vote in Manchester and sur-

rounding towns, pages 20 and 21. On statewide voting for the General Assembly, page 3.

On both houses of Congress, page 11. On the Connecticut

gubernatorial race, page On the Agostinelli-

Kremski race, page 39. There are also a numper of stories on individual contests and reactions to the vote.

Connecticut Election Capsule

GOVERNOR

U.S. SENATOR dependent 261,071.

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Democrats William R. Cotter in the 1st District, Robert N. Glaimo in the 3rd, John 6. Monagan in the 5th and Ella T. Grasso in the 6th, and Republ-cans Robert H. Steele in the 2nd and Stewart B. McKinney in the 4th were victorious. The go-getter, somewhat in-dependent image created by Steele returned the Second Dis-trict to the Republican columns for the first time since St. Onge originally won election eight years ago. It was quite a birthday pres-4th were victorious.

The Democratic Party saw its or portion of this year making najority in the Senate shrink himself known throughout the from 24-12 to 19-17 and in the sprawling 64-town Eastern Con-House from 110-67 to 97-80. necticut district. He conducted STATE TICKET

ces. Republican winners includ-tory over fellow Democrat State ed Donald T. Dorsey, attorney Senator William Stanley of Nor-general, Robert I. Berdon, wich. reasurer, and Nathan G. Agos- Although Steele appeared at inelli, comptroller.

AMENDMENTS

uthorizing annual legislative (See Page Eighteen)



margin.

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By BETTE QUATRALE was listening to the results of (Herald Reporter) Manchester Area towns placed his wife Bobby were also glad If, as Duffey had charged, the

their trust in the hands of Republican Thomas Meskill for governor but opted for return. He thanked his ing experienced legislators to and staff, those who voted for of strength. posts in the House and Senate.

Two notable exceptions to the voting trends were the results of the Second Congressional District contest which saw Robert Steele run far ahead of the Republican ticket in all area towns, while Democratic 35th Senatorial District incumbent Robert Houley successfully brushed aside the Republican tide to score a substantial victory in Tolland County.

Returned to the House were Republicans Dorothy Miller of the 51st District; Thomas Donnelly of the 46th District, and Robert King of the 48th District. Democrats William O'Neill of the 52nd District was returned

to his seat, while newcomer Atty. Thomas Dooley managed to keep the 47th District seat in the hands of the Democrats. Steele's area victory had been

easily predicted but he ended up with an overall district plur-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ality of 11,561, scoring a sub-stantial victory in what was Republican Thomas J. Mes-kill, 580,692, over Democrat Emilio Q. Daddario, 497,485. thought to be a close race Pickett, who had laid great

stress on his legislative experi-Republican Lowell P. Weick- ence and service as field repre-er Jr., 448,422, over Democrat sentative to the late Second Dis-Joseph Duffey, 361,226, and In- trict Congressman William St. dependent Thomas J. Dodd, Onge, now faces a large question mark and void in his 16-year political career. The go-getter, somewhat in-

ent for Steele who turned 32. GENERAL ASSEMBLY yesterday. He had spent a maja highly organized campaign and maintained a full-time paid

Only one Democrat, Secretary staff of five men. of state nominee Gloria Schaf-fer, survived the Republican to recover from this summer's sweep of Capitol elective offi- closely contested primary vic-

his best in front of large groups of people, Pickett always seem constitutional amendment ed somewhat ill at ease. Pickett admitted he was re-

"those crowds again," as he

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The Weather

Cloudy and cool through

Thursday. Tonight's low about 40. Tomorrow's high near 50.

Friday partly cloudy.

Republican governor in 16 years and its first GOP senator in eight years Tuesday- in an election marked by extensive ticket splitting.

The new governor is a 42year-old two-term congressman, Thomas J. Meskill of New Britain. Meskill defeated six-term Democratic Rep. Emilio Q. Dad-dario of Hartford by more than 83,000 votes as 77 per cent of the state's 1.4 million voters went to the polls in sunny, balmy weather.

A Meskill victory had been consistently indicated by the public opinion polls, but what was surprising was the size of freshman Rep. Lowell P. Weicker's victory in the Senate race. It was supposed to have been a close battle between the 39year-old Weicker and liberal

Democrat Joseph Duffey, but Duffey ran nearly 87,000 votes behind in second place. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, on the other hand, ran stronger than anticipated in his independent bid for a third term, getting more than 24 per cent of the votes. It was apparent that Dodd had cut deeply into the vote that would ordinarily have gone to the Democratic nom

The election answered one question that had been puzzling pollsters and pundits - where were all the undecided voters going? It was clear that a plu-rality of them had gone to Weicker, who had forged an in dependent image in Congress by casting several well-publicized votes to override President Nixon vetoes of spending bills.

Weicker, a 6-foot-6 former state representative and first selectman (mayor) of his home-town of Greenwich, had managed to turn aside the charge of disloyalty to his President that had been hurled at him by his conservative opponent in the first statewide primary in Connecticut's history. Nixon and Vice President Agnew, in fact, made visits to Connecticut to boost the Weicker and Meskill the elections last night. He and campaigns.

the loss wasn't by a narrow administration had made a 'testing ground" of Connecticu supporters the administration won that test

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lieved he wouldn't have to face The look of a winner. Lowell Weicker Jr., U. S. Senator-elect, when he was campaigning in Manchester

PAGE TWO

Democrats Hold Control Of Congress

(Continued from Page One) Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkan- issues in two states-New York sas and Claude R. Kirk Jr. of and Texas-even though Repub-Florida-were unseated by licans lost. "new look" Democrats. Dale In New York, Buckley, who Bumpers and Reubin Askew. said he would vote with Republidomination by de- Goodell.

trounced Republican Roger Yarborough, the liberal Demo-Cloud in the wake of a loan crat defeated by Bentsen in a scandal that split GOP ranks. To the east, millionaire Demo-To the east, millionaire Demo-

years ago.

vears ago. Nixon and Agnew's strenuous campaign efforts—the President Senate Leader Mike Mansfield

ponent of the Vietnam war and re-elected. labeled by Republicans as their On the Republican side, M GOP conservative Rep. William Pennsylvania easily won a third

top hopes, Democratic Sen. mont and Hiram L. Fong of Ha-Vance Hartke clung to a lead of waii.Rep. William Roth won the than 90 per cent of the votes liams.

Beall Jr., a Nixon supporter and was defeated by Republican

seated six years ago. New York district. Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. a For the most part, incummoderate Republican, won in bents carried the day in House Martin B. Connecticut's three-cornered elections that left the Demo- York.

Byrd became the first inde- swing sendent to win election to the Democrat Les Aspin.

publican Sen. Ralph Tyler of school busing.

tion as the leading new national ki of Illinios.

elected governor of Ohio. new term. tion day at his nearby ranch. Other big Democratic winners Other congressmen who lost A- spokesman said he and Kennedy of Massachusetts.

presidential nomination, and Kennedy piled up margins of more than 60 per cent. But Kennedy's victory was not sufficient to elect a Democratic governor-Republican Francis W. Sargent won a full

four-year term. Muskie's running mate, Gov. Kenneth Curtis, led in a tight struggle with Republican James Ewrin. In Minnesota, Humphrey led a

Democratic sweep that carried state Sen. Wendell Anderson into the governorship. Major Republican setbacks

was described today as well sat- Asked to sum up White House came in the middle West and in isfied with the outcome of bal- views on the results, Press Secthe South. Despite the strong Nixon-A new effort in the South only it Tennessee, where Brock's Sen-

ate triumph was accompanied high hopes of several weeks, turned the trend of tradition." by the election of Memphis Dentist Winfield Dunn as the state's first Republican governor of this country, did the GOP score a Dide success.

Besides the defeats of and Winthrop Rockfeller, GOP bids for governorships lost in Georgia, South Carolina and Texas.

In two key Deep South Senate

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races, Democrat Lawton Chiles defeated Republican Rep. Wil-liam C. Cramer in Florida, while Democrat Lloyd M. Bent-sen Jr. turned back the bid of GOP Rep. George Bush in Tex-

picked up support on key lomestic and national security

Wisconsin, Democrat Pa- cans to organize the Senate, will rick Lucey ended six years of support Nixon far more than feating Lt. Gov. Jack Olson for In Texas, both Bentsen and Bush were closer ideologically overnor. Bush were closer ideologically In Ohio, John J. Gilligan to the President than Sen. Ralph

crat Milton J. Shapp won his whom Nixon or Agnew personalsecond bid for Pennsylvanias' ly campaigned but who won governorship by defeating Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick. The gubernatorial victories liam Proxmire of Wisconsin; gave the Democrats at least 26 Quentin Burdick of North Dako-state houses, a solid base for the ta; Frank E. Moss of Utah; 1972 presidential drive just as GOP successes in 1966 helped Nixon's successful effort two Mexico; Gale McGee of Wyo-

campaigned in 23 states, the vice president in 32—bore fruit in only a handful of Senate sippi, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Henry M. Jackson of In Tennessee, veteran Demo- Washington and John O. Pacratic Sen. Albert Gore, an op- store of Rhode Island also were

No. 1 target, lost his seat to nority Leader Hugh Scott of E. Brock III. In Indiana, in a race Republi-cluded Sens. Paul Fannin of Arlcans had considered one of their Jona, Winston L. Prouty of Verless than 2,000 votes over Rep. Delaware seat surrendered by Richard Roudebush with more retiring GOP Sen. John J. Wil-

In the House, the most notable In Agnew's home state of casualty was Rep. Allard K. Maryland, liberal Democratic Lowenstein of New York, leader Sen. Joseph D. Tydings was up- of the 1968 fight to dump Presiset by Republican Rep. J.Glenn dent Lyndon B. Johnson. He the son of the man Tydings un- Norman Lent in a rejiggered

Jr. won a new term in Virginia berling, while four-term Repub- go, defeated in a primary bid than help, peace efforts. lican Henry Schadeberg lost his for the Senate. district Wisconsin

Senate since the late George W. The Democratic House victo. Frank Farrar. Norris of Nebraska in 1936, ry paves the way for Rep. Carl -Oklahoma: David Hall, of Israel told the 127-nation as-But these administration B. Albert of Oklahoma, re-elect. showing strength in rural areas, sembly the approved proposal triumphs were offset in part by ed without opposition, to take surprised Gov. Dewey F. Bart- would distort the meaning of the

and two-time Democratic presi- succeeded in his seat by Louise son. of the late Everett M. Dirksen. post as House majority leader. held the past four year In California, Rep. John V. All of the contenders were re-Tunney, son of former heavy- elected, including Democratic weight boxing champion Gene Whip Hale Boggs of Louisians LBJ Views Election Tunney, knocked out Republi- and Reps. James G. O'Hara of

to his old Minnesota Senate seat GOP member of the Foreign Af- planned to be away. Maine and Sen. Edward M. mer Rep. J. Edward Roush; been making a series of appear-

By FRANK CORMIER

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Sunday from 2:30

energy in the 1970 campaign, dential aides.

Having scaled down initial "We're pleased .



(Herald photo by Pinto) Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings, left, visits the enemy camp to congratulate his GOP counterpart, Chairman M. Adler Dobkin.

-South Dakota: State Sen. abstaining.It thus received th Richard Kneip ,unseated Gov. required two-thirds of those

ings. In Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson John W. McCormack of Massa. III, son of the former governor chusetts, is retiring and will be and two-time Democratic presi- succended in blo cost built of the son.

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From His Ranch can Sen. George Murphy. Michigan, Morris K. Udall of From His Kanch They emerged from the elec- Arizona and Daniel Rostenkows- JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) figures for the Democrats, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Johnson, who had cast his vote rains so ardinary way to re-

included former Vice President their seats included Republicans Mrs. Johnson decided to vole Hubert H. Humphrey-returned Ross Adair of Indiana, senior absentee because she had -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of fairs Committee, who lost to for- The former first lady has

Catherine May of Washington; ances in New York and other Both Muskie, rated the front- Ed Foreman of New Mexico; cities to promote the sale of her runner for the 1972 Democratic Chester Mize of Kansas; and book, "A White House Diary."

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Nixon Finds Vote

Results Satisfying

Associated Press Writer could claim a victory of sorts in

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) the results, which closely paral-

President Nixon, who made a leled the final and more modest

for Senate and House retary Ronald L. Ziegler said

Tuesday ,night :

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Little Fauss and Big Halsy

are not your father's heroes.

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alist in another three-way race, Daniel Button in an upstate dis-defeated Democratic Rep. Rich-ard Ottinger and Republican A veteran Republican, Rep. Speaker Bruce King defeated Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd feated by Democrat John Sel- succeed Republican David Car- warned it might obstruct, rather draft, The vote was 57 to 16 with 39

Foreign Minister Abba Eban

and two-time Democratic presi- succeeded in his seat by Louise son. dential nominee, defeated Re- Day Hicks, a controversial foe O'Callaghan defeated Republi- which expires Thursday. But it publican Sen. Ralph Tyler of school busing. Smith, the appointed successor A fight looms for Albert's old the lot Events to the negotiations with U.N. envov Gunnar V. Jarring "until Egypt withdraws missiles allegedly shifted in the Suez area after the Aug. 7 standstill agreement,

Refore the vote Eban said -Former President Lyndon B. "We -ask those interested in along with John J, Gilligan, Ford of Michigan also won a by absentee ballot, spent elec-elected governor of Ohio. new term. tion deviat his nearby ranch tion." He objected specifically to

what he called overemphasis on dents from seven area high Mideast Pact what he called overemphasis on dents from seven area mg

Connecticut's three-cornered Senate race in which the Demo-cratic incumbent, Thomas Dodd, lost as an independent, And in Ohio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the man known as "Mr. Republican," led for the Senate race in which the Demo-cratic control but In the only race between in-Jr., son of the man known as "Mr. Republican," led for the Senate seat he barely lost six years ago. In the only race between in-syst two years. In the only race between in-tration support as the Nixon loy-list in another three-way race.



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A smiling Francis Mahoney, who won re-election to the General Assembly i 19th District, brought a bright note to losing Democratic cause.

47th District District Seat Won Again **By Democrat**

Atty. Thomas Dooley, Democrat, kept the 47th District state representative seat (Vernon) for his party, defeating Republican Antoni Sadlak in a 4,763 - 3,999 vote. Both candidates were seek-

ing elective office for the first time. Democrat Gerald Allen who has been Vernon's Repre-Warrant Officer sentative for six terms, nounced last spring he would James G. Skelly, son of Mrs. not seek re-election.

Elizabeth Skelly of 55 Overland Dooley, winning by a plural- former Congressman. St. and the late Henry F. Skel- ity of 764 votes, won in all four During his campaign Dooley st, and the late nearly F, once ity of rev votes, wort in an total During his campage better probate sys-ly, recently received his war- Vernon districts which went pushed for a better probate sys-rant officer wings and bars in Republican in the races for tem, improvements to the law ceremonies at Ft. Rucker, Ala. governor, comptroller, U. S. enforcement system, a mass Skelly and his cousin, Greg-ory T. McMahon of Bowie, Md., were sworn in by their uncle, Com. Howard Finney of Brook-lyn, N.Y., after completing a 32-week Warrant Officer Fixed Wing Aviator Course, Class 70-were sworn construction of the law firm of th



son of the late Antoni Sadlak,

Wing Aviator Course, Class 70- eral Insurance Co. He has serv- keep his constituents informed ed as Vernon's town counsel, on while the legislature is in ses-27, at FL Rucker. Skelly, a 1969 graduate of the Board of Education and the slon by maintaining an office Manchester High School and Charter Revision Commission. at Vernon Circle and one in home on 30 days leave, is slat-A native of Middletown, N.Y., the center of Rockville. He ed for an overseas assignment. Dooley has been a resident of said he would be at these



Probate Judge Atty. Thomas F. Rady III o Ellington was elected judge o probate of the Ellington-Verno Probate District, defeating Re publican Atty. Frederick Mc-Sone 5,711 to 5,594; a plurality

of 117 votes. Rady lost in his home town o Ellington while McKone, a resident of Vernon, lost in that town. Ellington voters went Republi-

27. at Ft. Rucker.

years as a mailer in the circu-

Brainard Field as a lineman,

-fueling planes. In 1968 he earn-

ed his student pilot licens from Brainard Field.

He entered the Army in

gust of 1969 and completed hi

Stewart, Ga.

can all of the way. McKone led in Ellington 1,331 to 1,289 while in Vernon, the vote was 4,422 for Rady against

4,263 for McKone. Rady's father, the late Thomas F. Rady, was judge of proba for the same district for 17 years. He served until the time of his death. He was followed in that office by the late Anto adlak, a Republican. Sin Sadlak's death the office h

been served by an interim judge. Rady was elected to serve out Sadlak's unexpired term, plus a full term. Rady has a law office in lington. He has been practicing

law in the Vernon area sine 1958 and is now serving as pro dent of the Tolland County B Association. He has also serv as chairman of the Ellingt Democratic Town Commission Rady and Robert Houley with won the office of state sens tallied the highest number o votes on the Democratic ticke in Ellington where the vote was

over-whelmingly Republican



Most States Reject Bids To Set Voting Age at 18

saloons to reopen Kansans old vote.

permit voluntary prayers in public schools. In Nebraska, a proposal to permit state aid to private and parochial schools was rejected. Michigan voters were approving a ban on paying salaries of parochial school teachers. With the vote count incom-With the vote count incom-With the vote count incom-tic schools in com-teachers. With the vote count incom-tic schools in com-schools in com-teachers. With the vote count incom-tic schools in com-schools in com-teachers. With the vote count incom-tic schools in com-schools in com-teachers. With the vote count incom-tic schools in com-schools in com-schools in com-schools in com-with the vote count incom-tic schools in com-schools i







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posals to lower the voting age orado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Arkansas's new proposed con-were rejected in most of the 15 New Jersey and Minnesota ap- situation endorsed by all three

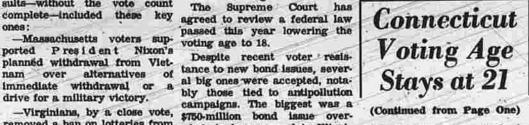
saloons to reopen hansans old vote. voiced a resounding "no." There were at least 400 such special measures on the ballots in 45 states, and the other re-sults without the vote count termplate included there key

-Massachusetts voters sup-ported President Nixon's plannéd withdrawal from Viet-nam over alternatives of immediate withdrawal or a drive for a military victory. drive for a military victory. -Virginians, by a close vote, removed a ban on lotteries from whelmingly approved in Illinois odd-numbered years and for setts re-elected Sen. Edward M. he won with 74.3 per cent of the vote, vote,

racing and para-mutuel betting. But Arizona voters turned down And Florida voters agreed to The amendment says the even- in his last victory. But Arizona voters turned down a lottery proposition. —Washington state voters ap-proved a measure to legalize abortions performed by licensed physicians in accredited hospi-tals or other medical facilities. —Marylanders approved a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in permit voluntary prayers in public interest. —And Florida voters agreed to money year sessions must be limited increase the amount of money year sessions must be limited available to clean up sewage to "budgetary, revenue, and fi-treatment by allowing the state nancial matters, bills and reso-to pledge its support to bond is-lutions raised by committees of the General Assembly and those the General Assembly and those fracting of the speaker of the House of public interest. —Marylanders approved a constitutional amendment to public interest. —Marylanders to pledge its support to bond is that state-owned Representatives and president public interest. —Marylanders to public interest. —Marylanders approved a constitutional amendment to public interest. —Marylanders to public interest.

Rhode Island they. rejected a boost from \$300 to \$5,000 a year." Idaho voters approved a referendum that will mean a cut from \$10,200 to less than \$4,000 By JERRY T. BAULCH Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro-20, Montana and Massachusetts dum in Missouri to provide pén-to fower it to 19 and Alaska to drop it from 19 to 18, But voters in Washington, Col- was rejected overwhelmingly.

states where the question was parently voted against lowering gubernatorial candidates was on the ballot Tuesday. And while Texans voted to permit down proposals for an 18-year-four years. But Virginians approved their new constitution by



their state constitution, opening of local sewage disposal sys-up the way for possible horse tems. years. three months in even-numbered years and for for local sewage disposal sys-tems. years. three months in even-numbered years and for the senator maintained a con-jority Tuesday, but by less than distent lead over Spaulding as

plete it appeared that Maine beer cans. Darrels of crude on are can or so per cent for the hoped would preference to military victory and Nebraska approved of low. The voters balked at giving verted in the area each work- figure which they hoped would preference to military victory show that the Chappaquiddick or immediate withdrawal.



Ted Kennedy Wins Easily: Bay State Picks Sargent

the tally went on.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steele join Congressman-elect and Mrs. Robert H. Steele for a birthday-victory celebration. Second Congressional District

Voters Give Steele Birthday Victory around the three television sets He arrived laughing and shak- ed me doing things I couldn't His campaign workers includ- tion's senior governor posted

headquarters in Ellington has soon the that a clear-cut victory ing. hight. The feeling of winning a story of a clear-cut victory ing. it didn't take long for the to last night's moment. "It brought the makings of a feast, Goldberg's 2,267,764, or 40 per ures, both mathematical and it into happy smiling sounds. human pervaded the room. The room became crowded with birthday song. It was Steele's not to waste our time one sum. headquarters in Ellington has soon the that wing't into the sound of these were there, and had 2,932,760 votes, or 53 per cent, to that many little things led up of these were there, and had 2,932,760 votes, or 53 per cent, to that many little things led up of these were there, and had 2,932,760 votes, or 53 per cent, to ing. It didn't take long for the to last night's moment. "It brought the makings of a feast, Goldberg's 2,267,764, or 40 per crowd to burst into the happy started when he and I decided human pervaded the room. The room became crowded with birthday song. It was Steele's not to waste our time one sum. The mathematical figures people waiting to congratulate 32nd birthday and probably mer when he was 16, so we took ies. were promptly copied onto the Second District's new con couldn't have been a more mem. Russian lessons at a language huge charts covering one wall gressman, Robert H. Steele, of orable one. and the human figures crowded Vernon.

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter) around the three television sets (Herald Reporter) around the three television sets (Herald Reporter) around the three television sets (Herald Reporter) and Stimer Rd. tory "happened" at Bob Steele's headquarters in Ellington last The caling and shak- ed me doing trings i couldn't The campaign workers include believe. He was elected presi- ed the organizers, Nancy believe. He was elected presi- ed the organizers, Nancy ing hands, accompanied by his believe. He was elected presi-dent of his class in high school Moore, Bruce Wilson, Bob Jen-votes—far better than he had to manage just the right degree and I didn't know about it un-hers intersection of Pinney St. Soon the charts were telling needs to the charts were telling west, her brunette halr swing-tor the total transmitter and the school paper. Soon the charts were telling west, her brunette halr swing-tor a story of a clear-cut victory the seling of winning as story of a clear-cut victory the seling of winning as story of a clear-cut victory the seling to the

mary aims, getting that ocean. That got him started, he said, ography project into Connecti- and eventually led to the trip cut, involvement in foreign pol- to Russia and all the rest. friends and reflected with deep waged "without rancor, without emotion, "We did it."

His parents were also there He relayed the phon to share the fun. His father is sage he had received a half the Bob Steele who joins break- hour before from his opponent, fast via radio in most greater John F. Pickett, and was soon Hartford households, and it was back again, a part of the millthis same voice which talked to ing crowd. Many of the other one reporter about his son last candidates were on hand, some

proud dad, watching his son be- ages of Bob Steele, one private, ing congratulated for a remark- that of an extremely sincere able achievement, which when young man who believes in serasked "Was he always so vice, and the other public, that bright?" answered slowly "al- of an untiring dynamo, "but

school. We didn't know what In talking to reporters Steels language we were going to take immediately restated his pri- until we got to the school."

icy work on negotiations instead Meanwhile the new congressof confrontations, and congres- man thanked his 2,000 workers, sional reform. It must be hard told them this was "not my victo disengage issues even for a tory, but yours, a great vic-celebration, but he soon relax- tory." He reflected his satisfaced, looked around at his many tion over the type of campaign

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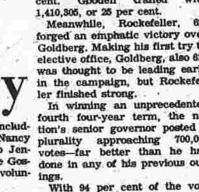
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Aircraft Turnover Accelerates

SAIGON (AP) - Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seaians Jr. said today that the U.S. turnover of air operations to the South Vietnamese is running ahead of schedule "This work of moving ahead jointly is symbolic of the pro-gress we're making," the visitor from the Pentagon said at a cer-

emony transferring the Soc Trang Air Base in the Mekong Delta 96 miles southwest of Sainamese air force had made tremendous progress since his last visit in January.

"You can measure the proress in terms of the squadrons that are being activated, all on chedule, some ahead of schedale," he said. "I have absolute confidence that we are pursuing the right course, that President Nixon is right in drawing down our forces."

ron of 31 UH1H Huey assault 28th-Joseph Gregorzek, helicopters was turned over to 29th-J. Brian Gaffney, the South Vietnamese air force, giving it 27 air squadrons. 31st—Leon Hermanowsk The U.S. Command an. 32nd—Julius Morris, D.

nounced another 530-man reduc-tion in the level of U.S. forces in 24th-Elmer A. Mortensen, tion in the level of U.S. forces in Vietnam. The latest unit to be 35th-Kenneth Rock, D. withdrawn from battle is the 7th 36th-Woodrow Violette, D Battalion, 11th Artillery, part of 37th-Edgar King, R. the 25th Infantry Division, which is returning to Hawail. On the battlefields of South 40th-Astrid Hanzalek, Vietnam, militiamen caught a 41st-Morris Cohen, D battallon of about 200 North Vietnamese trying to push into 43rd-William Leary, I the coastal lowlands. The mill- 44th-Sabath Nigro, D tiamen called in bombers and 45th-Stanley Bigos, D. artillery. Government spokesmen said 37 of the enemy were killed and 21 captured. No South 48th-Robert King, R. Vietnamese casualties were re- 49th-Peter Locke.

nounced 14 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24hour period ending at 8 a.m. to-Three were against U.S. and South Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone, and casualties included one American killed and eight

In Cambodia, a government spokesman said elements of a 61st-Leo Flynn, D. North Vietnamese division have moved into flooded areas just cross the Mekong River from Phnom Penh, apparently to hammer at the city's defenses." North Vietnamese forces made three attacks on Phnom Penh's outer defense ring Tuesday and early today, the closest seven miles southeast of the city, the spokesman said, but all were driven back without government losses.

King Opens Rice Year PHNOM PENH, Cambodia-According to ancient_tradition, the king of Cambodia (if there s one) must inaugurate the plowing season by making the first three furrows on a sacred rice plantation. Princesses and other ladies from the palace follow, sowing the paddy.

Elliott Cohen, R. 4,718

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Thomas Coates, R. 14,511

Lewis Rome, R, 26,154

Roger Eddy, R, 19,756

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State Senate Figures

HARTFORD (AP) — Results 18th of the State Senate races by Birdsey Palmer, D, 10,712 George Crafts, R, 11,825 district in Tuesday's election: 19th James Murphy, D, 13,597 Joseph Fauliso, D, 15,381 Harry Jackson, R. 9,811 Frank DeNovellis, R, 6,609 20th Joseph Trantino, D, 12,599 Wilber Smith, D, 12,704

Peter Cashman, R, 18,000 Arthur Abeshouse, D, 13,698 George Gunther, R, 22,362

> 22nd Raymond Lyddy, D, 11,948 James Macauley, R, 12,06 J. Edward Caldwell, D, 11,095 William Miklus, R, 10,018

24th Robert Michael, D, 15,430 Romeo Petroni, R, 21,987 v 25th

Vincent Como, D, 13,825 Thomas Dowd, R, 23,857. Noel Aderer, D, 9,950

Edward Rimer, R. 22,68 William Strada, D, 14,203 Jack Pinsky, R. 13,767

William Collins, D, 10,487 Jacob Rudolf, R, 13,597

Thomas Dupont, D, 16,231 David Wagner, R, 13,989

Peter Landucci, D, 13,597 P. Edmund Power, R, 15,959 Joseph Dinielli, D, 16,002 George Fusco, R, 13,500

32nd Clark Simms, D, 11,873 Alden Ives, R, 21,790

33rd Thomas Mondani, D, 16,567 Robert Bleiweiss, R, 10,857

Pasquale Barbato, D. 16,405 Lawrence DeNardis, R. 17,30

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Mary Sullivan, D. 10,408 Florence Finney, R, -19,430

138th-Ernest Nickols, R. 139th-Agnes Simons, D 140th-Roy Ervin, R. 141st-Harry Wenz, R. 142nd-Joseph Gormley, F 143rd-Louis Stroffolino, F 144th-Alan Nevas, R. 145th-E. Ronald Bard, R. 146th-Howard Newman, R. 147th-John A. Fabrizio, H 148th-Otha Brown, D. 149th-William Lyons, R 150th-Gennaro Frate, R. 151st-Michael Morano, R 152nd-Abijah Fox, R. 153rd-Albert Crockett, R. 154th-Robert Rogers, R. 155th-Richard Edwards, 1 156th-Frederick Miller, D 157th-James Bingham, R 158th-Hilda Clarke, R. 159th-Sidney Sherer, R. 160th-George Connors, D 161st-John Matthews, R. 162nd-George Guidera, R 163rd-Herbert Camp R. 164th-Sarah Curtis, R 65th-Francis Collins, R. 166th-Darius Spain, D. 67th-William Ratchford, D. 68th-Donald Esposito, D. 69th-William Sullivan, R. 70th-Guido LaGrotta, R 171st-Clyde Sayre, R. 173rd—Gordon Vaill, R 174th—John Miscikoski, D 175th—Addo Bonetti, D. 176th—John Groppo, D. 177th-Morris Hogan, R.

Newsmen Shown **Dents** in Roof **Of Nixon Auto**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - The Secret Service has exhibited dents in President Nixon's limousine as proof that it was the target of a barrage by antiwar demonstrators during his appearance in San Jose Calif.

Lilburn E. Boggs, assistant director of the Secret Service for protective forces, said Tuesday the visible damage "could only have been caused by rocks or other hard objects.' Arthur Godfrey, deputy spe-

cial agent in charge of presiden-tial protection, said that at a guess the vehicle was hit 10 times while running a gauntlet of missile-throwing dissidents. Following statements that reports of the violence were exaggerated, the Secret Service took a group of newsmen to the Western White House and asked them to inspect the vehicle

which came under attack on Thursday night following speech by the President. The inspection showed imousine was marred or dented in several places. Andrew Hutch, the agent wh

drove the car at San Jose, pointed out to reporters the areas where damage, in his opinion, could have been caused only by solid objects.

Tolland County Decor of Home Meeting Topic

personality press the people living in it will be the subject of a free, public pro-gram to be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt.

Miss Evelyn sion Home Furnishing st will discuss and demonstrate lighting ef-fects on color. Ideas for decorating inexpensively will be pre-sented. Miss Hartley will show slides on "Design is Everywhere.'

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Wednesday, November 4

A New Governor, A New Senator Connecticut is going to have, in place of the pleasant leadership of John Dempsey, a new Governor for a new decade.

We believe that Governor elect Thomas Meskill asked for, and receivgd, a public mandate to try for stern and realistic measures as the state tries to adjust to its past sins of irresponsibility in its spending and taxing. No single man is capable of miracles in the situation the state faces, and it is unfortunate . sidelight on the Meskill victory that it has not been accompanied by the suitable gift of control of at least one house in the legislature.

But the approach, at least, can be fresh, and need not be hampered by any network-of involvements in the decisions of the past. Perhaps one result will be that the people of the state themselves will now pay more attention to the way emergencies begin to arise than they have in the past, and support policies which will fend them off before they be. in the campaign and a sharp turn by come too big for anyone to handle

Connecticut is also going to have a new United States Senator at Washington.

Although there were moments in the campaign when,' in the heat of battle, Congressman Lowell Weicker seemed to have been tempted outside his own natural character, the outstanding thing ' about his service in Congress and in his campaigning through last summer's primary and in most of his campaigning during the past few weeks has been that he is a civilized individual who likes to keep his eye and mind and tongue on positive essentials rather than divisive fantasies. We believe he has the potential to become a great United States Senator, and we think Connecticut has done itself proud, and refurbished its own honor as a state, by sending him to Washington.

With two such results, it has to be said that the Connecticut' political process worked well yesterday, The one grave inconsistency 'which did develop was that, as a Republican candidate for-Governor won for the first time since General Assembly reapportionment, he failed to receive the support of a working majority of his own party in at least one house of the legislature.

When the present redistricting was a done, by agreement between the two parties, it was supposedly keyed to the objective that any Republican who won the Governor's office by a comfortable margin would have a chance to control. at least one legislative house. Now, as it comes time for another redistricting. which, if the Legislature itself succeeds in doing it, will require the approval of both parties, the evidence mems to be that there ought to be some adjustment . in the direction of a more even chance for both parties.

> The Hoodlums And The Campaign The story of the last week of this political campaign depended, in large part, on the conduct of young American

If they had not faithfully attended the transcontinental campaigning of President Nixon with their long hair, their four letter words, and their missiles, the President himself would have had neither the sharp provocation nor the timely opportunity to turn the final appeal of his political campaign to the issue of law and order and his denunciation of appeasement and permissiveness _____ RECORD.

Somewhere along the trail, these young people must have become aware, as the nation began to see, that their behavior was playing into the campaign strategy the very administration they were seeking to attack had selected asits own strongest weapon for its last minute appeal to the voters of the nation, They found themselves being admitted, in small, easily controllable groups, into the halls where the Presidential rallies were being held, so they could make their noise and thus provide the background for righteous denunciation of themselves. They found themselves, last Thursday night in California, allowed close enough to the President

as against good old-fashioned Puritan

discipline.

and stones. They must have sensed, by this time, that every obscenity they uttered, every demonstration they made, every missile they threw, would be likely to undermine and sabotage the cause of liberal andidates all over, the nation. They must have sensed, by this time, that their target was inviting their attacks, so he could make them the closing themeof his campaign.

to make him a target for their eggs

A question arises, then, about their own motivation.

Would they knowingly and willingly continue with a brand of conduct which would have the immediate political result of helping their proclaimed enemy. the President, and injuring those candidates in the nation who might concelyably harbor a more liberal understanding of and tolerance for the violences of youth'

The answer has to be that they probably would consciously choose to do what they did.

And the answer to the question of why they would deliberately choose to help the political strategy of the man they professed to oppose would be that, like . all revolutionary groups, they believe there has to be an escalation of reaction and repression in order, to build up the pressure for the success of an eventual total revolution. These young revolutionists, insofar as they have thought and theory, would welcome and encourage the instinct in President Nixon to turn himself away from the fatherly let us reason together image back to the moods of the righteous prosecutor. They would, as well, welcome the defeat of any pronounced liberals the voters to the conservative right, all on the theory that the worst enemy revolution can have is moderation, either in the personal conduct of leaders, or in the general mood of the nation's

almost every one is saying these those outermost revolutionaries davs. who really make such intricate coldblooded calculations are in a very small minority. But this very small minority seemed able, thanks to the possible innocence of youth and to the possible guile of practical politicians, to get itself into the very center of the campaign picture

Don't Talk To Strange Children

Everybody loves a friendly child. The youngster who returns your smile when you pass him in the street or store, the kid who waves at you in your car or from the back window of a bus, the little tyke who rings your doorbell to sell you candy for a cause or a sticker for the team-they make anybody's day bright-

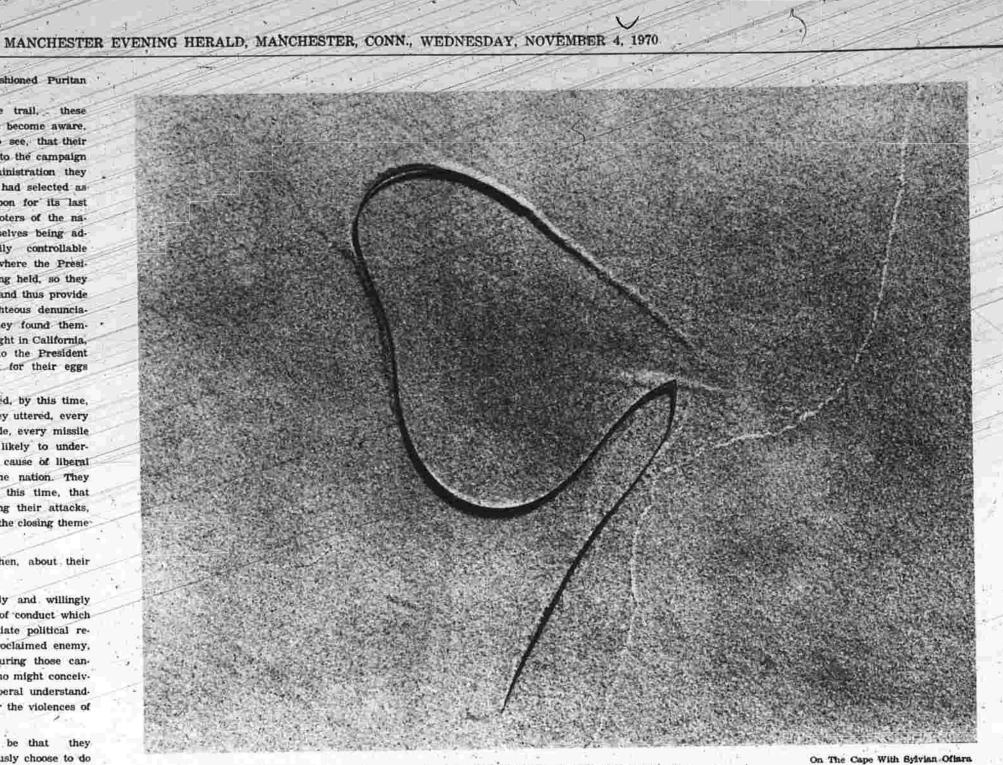
- It's a temptation to give a lift to the small hitchhiker whose mother probably doesn't know what he's up to. It can give you a good feeling to make friends with voungster who is standing next to you at a store counter, to offer him a candy out of the bag you just bought. It's only human helpfulness to take a little girl's hand to be sure she gets across the street when you see her hesitation. But these good impulses of ours can head a child toward trouble. There are people who take advantage of a child's natural friendliness, people so criminally warped and sick that they will use the hild's trust and curiosity and appetite in order to destroy him. The only way to protect children from people is to teach them to stay away from strangers, not to accept gifts from them, not to take rides from them, not to get close to them or follow them. Children must be taught not to trust trangers, and it may be as much as their lives are worth that they learn the

lesson well. it's not an easy lesson. It goes against the nature of children, and it goes against the nature of adults, who prize the innocence and trustfulness and happy-heartedness of their children. It's a sson that must be drilled into the kids' heads in definice of all the good and friendly instincts they have.

The least the rest of us can do, we who value chindren's safety and want to do all we can to protect them, is to stop ourselves from making the lesson hard er to learn. We can refrain from putting emptation in the kids' way to break the - and thus refrain, when nothing bad happens to them because of their response to us, from making it less likely that they'll heed their parents' rules If a child is hurt or obviously needs

our help, it must be given. Otherwise, smile and pass on. It's the friendliest hing you can do for him .- MERIDEN-





PATTERNS LEFT BY THE SEA

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there will be a fundamental dif-

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Middle East Axis

Inside Report

most of the occupied Arab land. one dramatic difference from during the cease-fire. last summer's peace proposal.

President Nasser. The new plan, point of Israeli intervention. ther President has decreed, must That grim sequence, more ference: The Russians will be 57 days left in the year. Union and-when the time is

this Presidential decision goes the civil war in Jordan when, debate now going on in the UN in the words of one Presidential General Assembly must run its intimate, "war or peace hung course. No matter what anti-Is- ald did not publish. by the thinnest of threads." Although Mr. Nixon's diplomatic experts have been publicly reticent about the terrifying days of Sept. 20 to Sept. 23, they now reconstruct the potentia disaster of the period os follows: With Syrian tanks pouring across the Jordanian border, Israel was poised to carry out a self-defensive air strike against the tanks.

The precise timing of that Israell air action depended on

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To that stranger

Outside the closed safene

Not meeting half way

But boldly intruding

Ancient fortifications

Selling my belongings

For the field with

To deflect

Into the sheltered space

Frighteningly abandoning

For precarious uncertainty

Found but unseen treasure

I feel the smooth shield

My questioned presence

The promised reward,

Forever praying that

Patience and love will

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Permit the dream

To become real.

And I repeatedly reassess

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Of superficial acquaintance

I reach out

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - Despite the progress of the Syrian tank, and late-model tanks, have in strong and growing pressures force. With or without U.S. con- effect restored the military from Israel on the United States sent, however, Israel was balance along the Suez Canal. Mr. Mayor, you have consist-primed to attack at any cost to Israel Prime Minister Golda Mr. Mayor, you have consist-

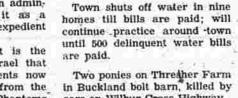
in the Middle East, more or less toppling Jordan's King Hussein. private talks here, from her deindefinitely, President Nixon is _____ But even more perilous, U.S. _____ mand for complete withdrawal aircraft missiles emplaced along But the new Nixon plan has the west bank of the Suez Canal

which was shattered beyond re- brought direct Soviet air in. back of missiles. call by Egyptian and Soviet mis- tervention against the Israelis- Thus, once the UN debate sile violations along the Suez an unacceptable intervention ends, the President will begin that could well have sucked the building up powerful pressures

U.S.-Soviet action in the Middle

raeli resolution is finally passed by the General Assembly, over

istration will regard it as a homes till bills are paid; will pro-Arab political expedient Far more important is the task of convincing Israel that the vast new armaments now Two ponies on Threaher Farm Springfield, Ill. being made available from the in Buckland bolt barn, killed by In 1884, Grover Cleveland.was







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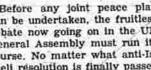
That earlier plan, devised by U.S. into a new Middle Eastern on the Israeli government to Secretary of State William P. war with explosive potential. start serious talks looking to-Rogers, was strictly a U.S. op. As it happened, the Syrian ward Israel withdrawal from the eration in response to a specific -tanks did withdraw on Sep. 23- occupied Arab lands and a pol-Egyptian request from the late but only hours before the flash- itical solution. But this time

be a joint Washington-Moscow than any event since the 1967 invited in on every significant operation, worked out every six-day war, convinced President U.S. move. step of the way with the Soviet Nixon of the necessity of joint ripe-pushed jointly by the East-to guard against an Is-

Americans and the Russians. raeli-Arab clash suddenly erupt-The transcendent reason for ing into a direct, big-power conback to the dangerous events of Before any joint peace plan mid-September at the height of can be undertaken, the fruitless

U.S. protests, the Nixon admincounting for nothing.

U.S., including F-4 Phantoms cars on Wilbur Cross Highway. elected president.



Open Forum

"Open Letter to the Mayor" Dear Mr. Mayor,

I have read with total dismay the charges concerning C-DAP. I quote "the state C-DAP program is a hoax and that smaller towns are being blackmailed into accepting the program." to accept present cease-fire lines prevent Syrian intervention from Meir has not budged, even in ently voted for C-DAP and its programs. To say that Manchester was blackmailed into C-DAP, certainly shows a lack now plotting a precisely opposite officials are convinced that Is- of all the Soviet missles placed of conviction on your part. If diplomatic course designed to force Israeli withdrawal from track against the Soviet antiattack against the Soviet anti- that as a bargaining, not a real- the highest elected official, you they don't think the new and equivocation.

> I for one think your thought about C-DAP are part of the

Today's Highlight in History

Dwight D. Eisenhower was

elected president, defeating

Republican presidential victory

On This Date

gress established a daily ration

for the Army, including one

Erie Canal arrived nine days

after leaving Buffalo, N. Y.

Adiai Stevenson, It was the first

in 24 years.

soldier.

ogy to the Manchester C-DAP Agency and to the hundreds of interested citizens of Manchester who have given unselfishly to better our town. I recognize that all of the rec ommendations made by C-DAP must be approved by the Board of Directors. Now, as a result

present political rhetoric, to con

pation in government

fuse and divide citizen's partici-

I strongly urge a public apol

of your statements, there is a possibility that this work will be in vain. Therefore, I call for a redoubling of efforts from the townspeople to make Manchesthe Hartford Region

Sedrick J. Rawlins DDS

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1924, Calvin Coolidge-who Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4 had succeeded to the presidency the 308th day of 1970. There are on the death of Warren G. Harding - elected by a huge ma-In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosenvelt signed a law repeal-On this date in 1952, Gen.

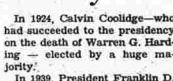
ing the Arms Embargo Act. Ten Years Ago French President Charles de

Gaulle said his proposal for an "Algerian Algeria" meant freedom for that country with its In 1775, the Continental Con- own government.

Five Years Ago

at the age of 75, announced he In 1825, the first boat to reach would seek election to a second New York City by using the seven year term. One Year Ago

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln was Hundreds of young people married to Mary Todd in Roosevelt signed a law repealstitute of Te-chnology administration building, sseking an end to the war in Vietnam.



quart of beer each day for each French President de Gaulle,



years ago. On that framework Turner has constructed a richly detalled panorama of collectors and collecting, selling and buyng-not only the hectic battles of the auction room but also the rivalry of the auction houses t obtain collections to put on the

block. As byproducts of his tale he chronicles the shifting tastes of the times and their status in These pages depict a lot of de lightfully eccentric people. They include the now forgotten, her mit-like Ell (Grandpa) Springs; Thomas Kirby, long the guiding

force of the AAA, and Cortland Field Bishop, an heir to millions who financed the AAA, bought the Anderson Galleries, and nally merged them, only to have Parke and Bernet rebel and se up their own auction house. Some of the famous names of

collecting and dealing appear on the scene-Morgan, Yerkes, Huntington, Hearst, Gary, Ryan, Erickson, Duveen Knoedler and Rosenbach

Anecdotes load the narrative. There are graphic accounts of bargains and losses, and countless examples of prices too lo and too high. But always Town er has kept his focus on the per sonalties involved, and none o them are dull.

This 609-page extravaganza o the art world is not to be guiped at one sitting. It is something for eager aficionadoes to savor and relish. Miles A. Smith

THE FOURTH PRESIDENT A Life of James Madison. By Irving Brant. Bobbs-Merrill \$12.95.

President John F. Kennedy called Madison the most under-rated president. With contempt -and considerable ignorance-President Theodore Roosevelt said Madison was a pale copy of efferson. Jefferson himse Madison's closest associat said that in the whole of Europ and America, he knew no of who "has a better head."

Obviously, the truth lay son where in the middle, and Irvin Brant sought to find it in h six-volume biography which ap peared between 1941 and 1961 Now he has abridged his v into one volume, which at times becomes a bit heavy for any body unfamiliar with our colo-nial, federalist and early republican history. But it is a rewarding book to

read in these days of Vietnam fadison had the bitter responsi bility of taking us into one of the most unwanted and dangerous wars in our history-the War of

Madison was also the strong est single influence in shapin our Constitution in its presen form. He offered initially a supported for the rest of his lif the dest compromise between central authority and individual

Probably the foremost contr bution which Brant has made to our understanding of Madison is e well-documented thesis that far from being a stooge of Je lerson, Madison as secretary o state and before frequently, wa able to keep that free-swinging

nan all three predecessor lent, greatness has no mean

Bonald C. Hoo

YOU MIGHT AS WELL LIVE: The Life and Times of Dorothy Parker. By John Keats. Simon & Schuster, \$7.59. The talented but troubled Dorothy Parker, poet and pioneer in he modern short story, is given a candid but essentially sympahetic treatment in this biogra-

in some passages Keats has ad to reconstruct and interpret he available facts, from co cting sources, about this nany-faceted woman. There are three main currents

in the narrative. First is the dismal childhoo

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descent into poverty and the dis-integration of her once glit. life and at the same time had a rather exotic journal of more tering life. pathetic but hopeless dream of than three years. Wendy was mother, teacher, wife and substitute boss while

auction fever, this book has the a member of the current New wanted desperately to be loved, Imagine living on a 62-acre is mote island to set up his own island seems pretty primitive, mote island to set up his own island seems pretty primitive, mote island to set up his own island seems pretty primitive, risky and unrewarding. But in the history of the three major art auction houses-American Art Association. Anderson Cat

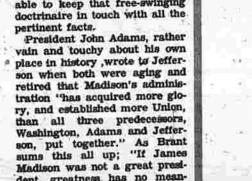


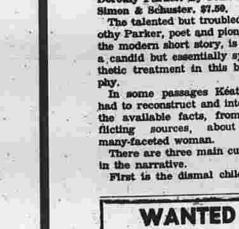
Maybe we ought to call it the body shag. It's so fluffy and thick-and Windrift beckons to cushion every bit of you. A shag so sumptuous so deep so bouncy ... so resilient, you can't help but stretch out on it. And you needn't worry about soiling Windrift. It's made of Herculon to resist stains. It's a shag that doesn't shed or pill. Always neat and ready for you to enjoy it.

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 Book Review

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 The author is the daughter of the husband was away.

 NEERS. By Wesley Towner.
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Art Association, Anderson Gal. hill trend, covering the many about the contradictions inher- tropical spot, raising a family their financial backlog to build adventurous freedom in such a leries and Parke-Bernet Galler. years in Hollywood, where she ent in a personality who moved and coping with the vagaries of a stone house, a reservoir, etc., way of life. ies-from the 1880's to about 10 wrote pap for the films, and her with sardonic humor through the natives. That is what hap- and acquiring a fishing schoon- Miles A. Smith

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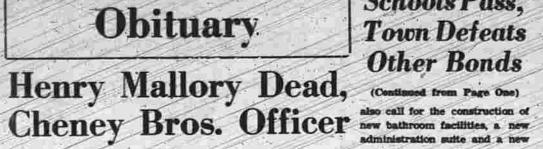
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opperstown, N. T., retired exscutive vice president of Cheney Bros., died yesterday at a

Cooperstown hospital. Mr. Mallory also was a founder of Pioneer Parachute Co., which was a subsidiary of Cheney Bros. and is now known as Pioneer Systems, Inc. He was named chairman of the board of Pioneer Parachute Co. in 1938, and in 1955 retired from

both companies. In 1927, he joined Cheney Bros. as special assistant to the president. He was appointed comptroller in 1933, and, in 1940, was named a vice president and treasurer. He became executive vice president and plant manager three years later. He lived on Prospect St. for many years before going to Cooperstown in 1955, and was a

former trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a former director of the Hartford National Bank and gallantry. mist Co., the Connecticut

Sam Houston, Tex., and was a Cemetery, Cooperstown. graduate of Culver Military The Tillapaugh Funeral Serv- In commenting on the pasof Cornell University. Before of arrangements.

Mrs. Edna B. Watkins

She was the widow of William Survivors also J. Watkins. Survivors include a son. Pat Watkins of Hawthorne, Fla.; a be at the Maloney Funeral sister, Miss Emma Brousseau of Windham; a brother, Harry cousseau of Columbia; 1 grandchildren, a great grand-

The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the Home, 456 Jackson St., Wil-

limantic, is in charge There are no

SOUTH WINDSOR - James

Palisado Cemetery, Windsor,

Sevil 76 of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Andover, died Satur day in Boca Raton. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and lived in Andover many

The funeral will be at the con-

venience of the family at the Claeer Funeral Home, Boca Raton, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. The Porter Funeral Home, 19 Court St., New Britain, is in charge of arrangements.

John S. Birden Sr.

John S. Birden Sr., 87, of Wethersfield, father of Mrs. Winifred B. Bowler of Manchester, died yesterday at his home. Survivors also include his wife, a son, another daughter, brother, a sister, six grandildren, and a great-grand-

Funeral services will be Friiay at 2 p.m. at the Wethersfield United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 560 Elm St.,

Rocky Hill, tomorrow from 2 to and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Mary D. Costello

Mrs. Mary Donovan Costello of Hartford, mother of John Costello of 378 Summit St., died vesterday at her home. Survivors also include another son, a daughter, and nine

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Thomas Farley Funeral Home, 96 Vebster St.; Hartford, with a fass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 9.

burial will be in Soldiers Field. Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Friends may call at the fuseral home tonight from 7 to 9.



Henry R.

Argonne, France, and was tage St. All of this land would awarded the Silver Medal for have been converted to parking saliantry. facilities. The entire project Survivors include his wife, would have been financed by Power Co., the Hartford Coun- Mrs. Margaret Beauchamp Us- members of the special Downy Manufacturers Association, sher Mallory; three daughters, town Taxing District only. he Hartford Gas Co., and the Mrs. Benjamin Cheney of Farm- The new school additions will former Russell Manufacturing ington, Mrs. Mallory Dominick use a modified open space con-Co. of Middletown. of Sharon, and Mrs. C. E. cept. Folding partitions will sep-He also was a director of the Graham Reeves of Charleston, arate each classroom, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital S.C.; and four grandchildren. partitions will allow for tradi-in Cooperstown, and past presi- Funeral services will be to- tional classrooms and larger dent of the Cooperstown Art As- morrow at 2 p.m. at Christ areas for such things as team Episcopal Church, Cooperstown. teaching when they Mr. Mallory was born in Fort Burial will be in Lakewood

Academy and a 1915 graduate ice, Cooperstown, is in charge sage of the school proposal of Cornell University. Before of arrangements. Joining Cheney Bros., he was a There are no calling hours. significant that in every voting

Herbert Baldwin COLUMBIA - Mrs. Edna ROCKVILLE - Herbert ousseau Watkins, 84, of Col- Baldwin, 69, of Colebrook, father ster, a native of Columbia, of Edward Baldwin of Rockville, 'The most thrilling thing to me early 1972. died Monday at the Windham, died yesterday morning at the is the fact that the voters of Memorial Hospi- New Boston Nursing Home, New Boston, Mass.

wife, another son, a brother, and three grandchildren. Private funeral services will Service, Winsted. Burial will be

in the West Side Cametery, Harwinton There are no calling hours.

Mamie Mum **On Her Vote**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) ar- Mamie Eisenhower, the presidential widow, cast her genera electon ballot Tuesday in Cumberland Township. She told newsmen at the poll-

ng place, Barlow Fire hall, hushand often said that ames and Phyllis Phelps Mere- America is the only country in Mrs. Eisenhower did not dis- out in front of the people as

lican candidate for governor, Mrs. Eisenhower paused after

leaving the voting booth to taste by Louise Durboraw, an election tions, Weiss said, "We're disap- first black members of official, and gave her a kiss,



HIPPIE TREE? Even palm ronds infested by wasps.

Town Defeats Other Bonds

Schools Pass.

administration suite and a new auditorium-gymnastum. The Keeney St. cafeteria will be enlarged.

The \$3,5 million road recon struction proposal would have provided for upgrading over 13 miles of Manchester's 180 miles of roads and constructing an extension of Spruce St. to connect with Spring St.

The \$970,000 sidewalk proposal would have provided a possible 17% miles of sidewalks, mostly along roads where there are no sidewalks or the sidewalks are incomplete. Also proposed was he construction of a sidewalk in the east side of S. Main St. from Hackmatack St. to Lakewood Circle 6. to provide sidewalks on both sides of S. Main

The downtown parking proposal/ called for the purchase of a portion of Purnell Place, a large tract of land on Maple Infantry, 78th Division in Meuse- St. and another tract on Cotfacilities. The entire project

cantly.

Hennigan Manchester have taken a first step toward restoring Manches-ter to a prestige position in the the number of people who failed

"I'm very pleased that Ques- 15,000 votes were cast, tion 5 passed and I would like to thank all the people who worked so hard to tell people they (schools) were. Particularly, I would like Directors and "some decisions man (mayor) and a new acting to thank Mrs. Darden Haslett made as to where we go from chairman (deputy mayor). and Mrs. Roses Nelson, co-chair- here."

did such a wonderful job and will be another year or two be- Republican James Farr, the U.S. troops from Vietnam rath- against so much to help." dith of West Hartford and the world where you can go out Mr Philip Susag, Chairman of ballot again." grandson of Mrs. Burton Phelps to vote the way you want to the Building and Sites Commit- He added that there are no of South Windsor, died Sunday vote, not the way you are told to tee of the Board of Education concrete alternatives yet to the held. said, "We put the whole story proposal defeated yesterday.

graveside services close how she voted, but during completely and as objectively were held yesterday at the the campaign she had made ap- as we could. We didn't hold pearances on behalf of Lt. Gov. back anything and I think the survivors also include a sister Raymond Broderick; the Repub. people reacted and recognized the need." Weiss Daappo In reacting to the defeat of South ANDOVER - Ernest Kimpton a piece of chocolate fudge made the road and sidewalk ques- elected Tuesday, becoming the And by the same token, Re- constitution which would lower 1972,

pointed that the public didn't body since 1901. who said it was the first time we go by what their decision Felder, both Columbia attor. Not Charter Requirement for the proposal.

room for the new babies to can Public Works Association. Carolina General Assembly was Thus Manchester's new mayor nuddle under the mother to He is vice-president of the chap- John W. Bolts, a Georgetown and deputy mayor, when

He expressed his disappoint- 1901. ment last night when he called the Herald office to get the results of the local referendum uestion vote.

and most of them were in rural Johnson, said, "We're disapointed," when asked about the defeat of the parking proposal. "I feel that the voters didn't really realize that the town itself wasn't paying for this, par-ticularly the way it was worded on the machine." The parking facilities would have been fiunced by members of the special Downtown Taxing District only. He emphasized the parkng problem by reiterating that spaces will be lost in the next two years when new traffic lights are installed on the south end of Main St. and some

areas switch from angle to Called First Step Both Susag and Hennigan mphasized that the passage of referendum question yesterday is the first step in a pro-

posed ten-year building proram. Hennigan said that educan specifications are being drawn up for a proposed new junior high school and a new Forest Hills elementary school. ectors will be asked at its December meeting to act favorably Bonn, Germany. He was a and implementation. trees seem to have gone mod. This one in St. Peters-burg, Fla., sports the "shag look" as fashioned by city trimmers who cut away

next November, he added.

Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, who lost a "squeaker" to Democratic incumbent Charles Boggini in 20th District, tenders her congratulations. civil engineer and also a special The family suggests that any district there was a clear cut Richard Mankey, Architect for apprentice in the railroad shops memorial contributions may be of the Pennsylvania Railroad. made to the Tribute Fund of During World War I, he Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, served as a major with the 312th Cooperstown. Served as a major with the 312th Cooperstown. pprentice in the railroad shops memorial contributions may be victory for the school issue. I the three school additions, will can correct or prepare for, they in 1971. The Keeney St. addition respond well and very signifi- should be completed late in 1971 The Nathan Hale and Robertson saying, additions should be finished i

> · Although disappointed, said, "The biggest disappointquality of the educational pro-gram it offers, a position it tions." Over 19,000 votes were At the gathering of candi-dates and party workers at Re-publican headquarters last of control of the races for the races for resign" their present posts, an and Democrat Jon Norris, the interesting situation is develop- two other members of the pres-publican headquarters last achool referendum question draw publican headquarters last achool referendum question drew night, Board of Education 15,869 votes. In the other three Chairman, Walter Doll said, referendum questions less than

> > feated proposals will have to be ing board members will have Wylie. reviewed by the Board of

members of the committee who from a whole new angle. It a new secretary as well, fore we can get anything on the

Carolina Blacks Win House Seats

Carolina House, were to

neys, and Herbert Fielding, a .. The town charter does not

senator who went out of office in Agostinelli and Odegard resign,



Agostinelli, Odegard to Resign **Fown Loses Mayor**,

Deputy to State By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald photos by Coe)

Troop Withdrawal

Issue Approved

(Herald Reporter) Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and the voters - Republicans Farr, lion nationwide. nouncement by both of them to- William FitzGerald. day that they "will eventually Republican Wayne Directors.

the task of naming a new chai The possibility exists also that

for Better Education, and other approach this (parking problem) may have the task of naming setts voters favor by a 2-1 mar- people who will vote for the present secretary, was third er than an immediate pullout. country." high vote-getter last November, With 909 of 2,015 precincts re-

four remaining Republicans-

Agostinelli, as

named deputy mayor.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - All to say when they will do so, Farr ture. mayor or deputy mayor, posed amendment to the state to challenge that publican William Diana, who the state voting age from 21 to was fourth high vote-getter last 19.

will be chosen from among the

Jan. 6, the day he will take of- term. But his margin over Dem-

MAN OF IRON steps out in by marked past Presi- nool dence as prelude to state
 MAN OF IRON steps out in the state's office for study and implementation.
 Man of incoment sessions and complaints filed with him at Board of Directors' comment sessions and relayed to the manager's office for study and implementation.
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 The wouldn't be fair to the people involved to step out former speaker of the heid a comfortable lead over the may write a book and teach.

John of the day net day in this garden decided to use the pol-fice as state senator.
Agostinelli said that, in his opinion, it would be a conflict of interest for him to keep both jobs for "even one day."
He explained, "As state comp-troller, I will be handling funds for payment to Manchester. It wouldn't be fitting for me to be mayor at the same time."
Tasks to Complete Odegard said, 'I want to leave a clean desk."
Among those involvements, he said, is a resolve of the many suggestions and complaints filed
Marphy, like Reagan a for with him at Board of Directors'
Orrat Jess Unruh fell short of the 900,000 vote edge he re-ceived four years ago over the then Democratic incumbent for payment to Manchester. It wouldn't be fitting for me to be mayor at the same time."
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Senate Results Give Nixon Some Idealogical Leverage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- them to the Senate by large gained a little ideological lever-age in the Senate, but Demo-granking Democrat on the Senate orats kept control in Tuesday's was defeated by three-term

nost implacable foe. The Demo- who rode across ratic majority had been \$7 to acreens on a white charger

important Republican target.

Republicans also won in Con- was governar. necticut, Maryland, and Ohlo Republican Congressman while Rep. Richard Roudebush Robert A. Taft, son of the late was locked in a tight fight with "Mr. Republican" semator and Democratic incumbent Vance Hartke in Indiana. The GOP suffered losses in II-for the Senate from Ohlo, de-low and the late the senate from Ohlo, de-transmission of the late the senate from Ohlo, de-transmission of the senate from Ohlo.

lincis, where Adlai Stevenson feating millionaire labor lawy III dropped incumbent Sen. Howard M. Metsenbaum. Ralph T. Smith, and California The seat had been held by re-John V. Tunney.

three-way contest, scoring a sol- and most colorful new personald ideological gain for the White ities. Buckley has said he will vote only \$339,785.

White House banner in a rock In Connecticut, wealthy replaced by two appointees, the 'em sock 'em law-and-order well Weicker Jr., 39-year-ol

With the election of both only five members elected by have cost both parties \$65 mil- ed Democrat ; party in power lose an average ing re-election as an independ Mants of four Senate seats in every

15,000 votes were cast, Weiss said that all three de-replacements, and the remain- Kuehl and Democrat Richard nations, fought him on Vietnam and nearly denied

defense system By a working majority, the vice president said in an appearance at Republican cammen of the Citizens Concerned Johnson said, "We'll have to the remaining board members BOSTON (AP) - Massachu- paign headquarters, "I mean gin a planned withdrawal of United States and not vote

> when municipal elections were porting, 285,391 voters in Tues- 1970 will be a familiar faceday's election called for a that of Hubert H. Humphrey. high vote- planned withdrawal, 184,956 for Minnesota voters overwhelm getter, was named mayor, immediate withdrawal and ingly returned him to the Senate Odegard, as second high, was 77,031 for a military victory. where he served 16 years before Quentin Burdick, 10 years When Agostinelli and Odegard' placed on the statewide ballot and Richard Nixon's victim in ical liberal" by Agnew, won reresign, and they have declined by the last session of the legisla- the 1968 presidential race.

mund S. Muskie by returning til the last week.

public ans increased their margins. Strength and President Nixon thatched orator who was second lection. Defying off-year election his The 39-year-old heir to a candy tory, Republicans were assured fortune with the beneficiary of a minimum net gain of two heavy White House assistance, sents in the chaffiber of Con-Agnew stamped the state for gress that has been Nixon's Brock after declaring Gore-

came in Tennessee, Tydings, who ranked high a Albert Gore was van- Agnew's list of so-called "radi quished, fulfilling a major ad-ministration ambition. Vice s3-year-old J. Glenn Beall Jr., a President Spiro T. Agnew said one-term congressman who was Gore was the GOP's No. 1 minority floor leader of the target. Maryland House while Agnew icans also won in Con- was governor.

where former song and dance tiring Democrat Stephen Young, man Sen. George Murphy lost to The victory of Democrat Lawton Chiles in Florida will bring Conservative James Buckley to the Senate a man who could won New York's turbulent turn out to be one of its freshest

id ideological gain for the white "tes." House in national security and "Walkin Lawton' won a pri-defense matters. Liberal incum. mary election by walking the bent Charles Goodell, read out 1,000-mile length of the state of the party by Vice President and went on to defeat eight-term Republican Congressman T. Agnew, ran a poor term Republican Congressman behind Democrat Rep. William C. Cramer, with a peo-

Bickney has said he will vote with Republicans in organising the Senate, but Harry F. Byrd Jr., a former Democrat who was re-elected as an independ-ent to a second term, is expect-ed to vote with the Democrats.

ent to a second term, is expect-ed to vote with the Democrats. Although Republican George Bush lost in Texas, conservative Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. will replace the liberal Demo-crat he defeated in the primary, Sen. Ralph Yarborough. The Senate result fell short of predictions by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who carried the White House banner in a rock

replaced by two appointees, the em soca em and some to one-term congressman, defeat-nine-member board will have campaign estimated by some to one-term congressman, defeat-Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and the voters — Republicans Farr, lion nationwide. strong liberal and Congregation. Deputy Mayor David Odegard Diana and Wells, and Demo-But the Republican gain broke al minister, and Thomas A. o higher office, and with the an- crats Anthony Pietrantonio and a tradition that has seen the Dodd, a former Democrat seek-

town committees to replace two sults would give the President a er Hugh Scott had more than he The Republican Town Commit- directors who were elected last "working majority" in the expected in Pennsylvania. Dem-tee will have the task of rec- November but who resigned chamber that thwarted him ocratic Leader Mike Mansfield was a shoo-in as expected from Montana.

and ambassador to the United Nations, easily defeated Repub lican Smith, seeking election to the seat he was appointed to aft-

hree times for Smith, earning the party nearly a million dollars with one speech and accusing Stevenson of being an "Adlai-come-lately" on the issue of law and order

election from North Dakota, and Humphrey's election gives Democrat Howard Cannon, a four Negroes running for the may or may not be elevated Voters also approved a pro. him a platform should he seek member of the Senate's space again in and armed services commi tees, was re-elected in Nevada

Democratic Sen Massachusetts and Maine kept Frank Moss swept to a convinc-Voting with Mrs. Eisenhower seee fit to approve. The public is The four, all Democrats, are November, may or may not be With 909 precincts reporting, alive the presidential potential ing victory over Lawrence Burwas Julie Nixon Eisenhower, 22, the one that pays the bill and I.S. Leevy Johnson and James named an officer of the board. the vote was 321,291 to 204,566 of Edward M. Kennedy and Ed- ton. The race had been tight un-

years before moving to Boca Raton eight years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Getrude Bruemmer Seyd of Boca Raton, and a sister in Florida. As California Counts Vote

resignation will take effect and Republican Gov. Ronald Rea- phy backfired.

Agostinelli, in announcing his intention to resign, said it will be before January 6, the day he law and order campaign blitz

campaign appearances for Mur- comes the first Negro to win that it may be before or after gan won a second four year "The President and the vice president decided to use the pol- lion bond issue to clean up the ocrat Jess Unruh fell short of itics of fear to gain a short-term state's waters but reject

When Agostinelli and Ode- Unruh, former speaker of the may write a book and teach. as "an enthy gard leave their posts and are Assembly who attacked Reagan Republicans picked up the the Black B

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rep. as the "front man" for special U.S. house seat Tunney vacated Farr, Diana, Donald Wells and John V. Tunney's defeat of Cali- interests such as oilmen and in- to run for the Senate. Assembly-Farr, Diana, Donald Wells and John V. Tunney's defeat of Can-Wayne Mantz—and the two new fornia's Sen. George Murphy directors to be endorsed for the adds a newcomer with a touch directors to be endorsed for the adds a newcomer with a touch board by the Republican Town of Kennedy political style and ators for the first time since be- the Democratic edge in the vigor to the next Senate's Dem. fore the Civil War. Alan Crans- state's 38-member House dele-

will take office as state comp-iroller. Odegard, on the other hand, feating Murphy in Tuesday's said he doesn't know when his election. Versity of Virginia Law School tor, defeated the state's contro-roommate, Sen. Edward M. versiad superintendent of public Kennedy, D-Mass., his best instruction, Max Rafferty in a campaign sphearaneas for Sixon's nonpartisan race. Riles, 53, beamjor state, elective office. The voters passed a \$250 mil-

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Mark Sacchi, 135 Pearl St.; Lin-
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Bottiste, East Hartford; Don-
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Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 666-1222.

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627 Center St.

Also, Mrs. William Wallace p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and Also, Mrs. Barbara J. How- and daughter, Enfield; Mrs.

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the television networks in ad- statement; a talk with Gov vertising its special election elect George C. Wallace of Alabut returns-watching is a most George Romney. engrossing TV spectator sport. ville, was moving when

Tuesday night mounted their conceded defeat, after 32 years usual elaborate backgrounds and called on their news staffs New York was a good sport in to collaborate in reporting the New York was a good sport . ballotting for 35 governorships, 36 Senate seats and 435 seats in Rockefeller. Losers, in fac the House of Representativesmore than 500 races to put on one screen.

Since each network was re- sentially a series of local ceiving the same vote totals, the events. But by cutting to local iewer's decision had to be gov- news staffs from time to tim erned by his choice of commu- the three networks were able ators, the method by which the cover all the bases. totals were presented or the It was a long night, which channel with the best reception. each network could be proud of The internetwork competition BOSTON (AP)-Louise Day was a race to be first in predict-

Also, Bruce E. Burwood, East 3, Taylor St., Vernon; Aaron D. nounced recently. Hartford; Howard C. Chase, Cosman, 275 South St., Rock-Hebron Rd., Bolton; Henry ville; Mrs. Trudy I. Tinkle- H. Nicholson, also announced Chretien, 45 Russel Dr., Ver-non; Lisa M. Darling, 51 Pearl Esther Wells, PO Box 372, Ver-Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

coverage compared it with bama about law and order and viewing a horse race. It is prob- his future plans; re-elected San. ably more fun to watch running Philip Hart's generous tribute to horses than climbing numbers his rival in Michigan, Mrs. The three major networks on ville, was moving when th conceded defeat, after 32 year were more interesting than winners who felt they had to thank everybody in sight. This off-year election was

crews in strategic spots over the The demonstration was pa

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Bittersweet Vote Flips Balance of Governors

Tennessee. Both were expected, ery-in raising funds and in by request-Walter Peterson of New Hampshire, Deane Davis it was difficult to explain the prestige. Democratic success only in Vice President Spiro T. Ag. of Vermont, Robert Ray of the national campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the mational campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the mational campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the mational campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the mational campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the mational campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the mational campaign new, who campaigned in 22 of Iowa, John Love of Colorado the state house went to field Dunn became the first Ressues and personalities often nors, called the election out- ming.

ons looked like this: well as the governor of Mary- Maryland's Alaymin and Source by Democrats: Alabama Arkan- land losing in their gubernato- Democrat named governor by ions looked like this: sas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, rial races."

Republican law come bittersweet. The sweet, he Robert and order thrust as well as the indicated, was what he called Democratic governor, did what economic emphasis of the Dem- the "working majority" the his father couldn't do before President now has in the Sen- him: He was elected to an un-In early morning, with a few ate. In early morning, with a few ate. governorships still undecided. The bitter, Agnew said, is term in a notably Republican. he results of Tuesday's elec-, "seeing so many men I knew state.

potatoes

again?

while giving up only two. The ming. turn in Democratic fortunes. The outcome of the Michigan lett of Oklahoma, Norbert Tie-after a steady decline in state election had been clouded by mann of Nebraska and Frank In Georgia, Democrat Jimmy house occupancy in the 60s, was vote-count problems in Detroit. Farrar of South Dakota all Re-Carter followed the ineligible torter Modday into the small. house occupancy in the 60s, was vote-count problems in Detroit. Farrar of South Dakota an Re-the most dramatic development Rhode Island's election was so publicans. The most dramatic development close that 7,500 absentee ballots Republican Nelson A. Rocke. nor's chair, taking Mätdox support of Sen. Strom Thur-ago, was one of President Nix-

Docking, Kansas

the state legislature to fill Agdaho, Kansas, Maryland, Min- Herb Klein, the President's di- new's unexpired term, easily

Democrats. But they scored im portant victories in the other big states: Ohlo, Florida, Minneso-norships, he said, will give ta, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Democratis "equily in redistricts in hands and all the recipients of campaign visits by President. Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Republicans unseated Domo-trats only in Connecticut and Tennessee. Both were expected, Tennessee. Both were expected, the was difficult to explain the prestige.

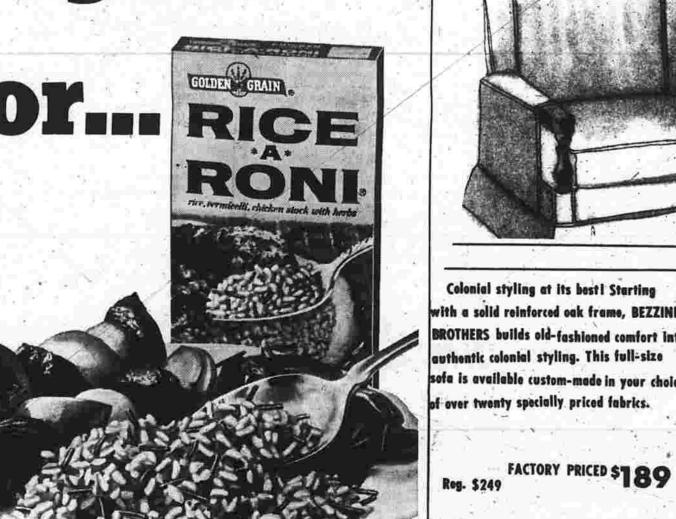
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as, another Democrat who had election to Republican Don W. in the election. to withstand a Nixon-Agnew Samuelson, 57. It was a rematch campaign onslaught. Among the new faces in state for the two. But a reversal of the 1966 roles of communicaions, said houses was a familiar one-Ala- In Texas, Democrat Preston

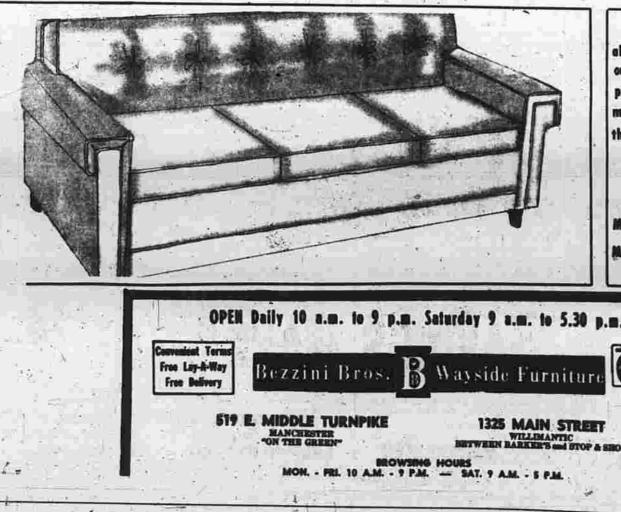
The Idaho state house went to field Dunn became the first Re-





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Area Voters Opt for Experience; Return Many Incumbents

people in the area and in part Although Democ

tary of state candidate Gloria Schaffer won her bid for office.

landslide was a surprise, as was cent of those registered turned "arruthers' position as one of out to vote. Carruthers' position as one of the lowest Republican vote get. U. S. Senate were a source of

win and had waged an active pected a closer contest between and expensive campaign. Democrat Joseph Duffey and In the three way contest for Republican Lowell Weicker Jr.;

winner across the board, The independent candidacy of largest plurality of votes went ncumbent Thomas Dodd cut to Robert Steele, Republican Muskie won re-election by a

Duffey fared very poorly in Democrats' 510. In the contest Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis home Tolland County, an area always for registrar of voters, Repub. remained in doubt today. considered as favorable to him. lican Elaine Potterton polled While Muskie, widely regard-the apparent gulf between the 875 while Democrat William ed as a presidential candidate in Democratic state party leader- Houle posted 517. ship and the Duffey forces took

At least in Tolland County the The Republican ticket clob. and forth with his GOP oppo-Duffey organization had lapsed bered the Democrats in this nent, Atty. Gen. James S. Erinto a token force thinking the traditionally Republican town win. Democratic party itself would which nevertheless does have a Muskle's election plurality crusade for Duffey. When it be- Democratic first selectman. over Republican Nell S. Bishop, came apparent this would not Some 83 per cent of the voters an Augusta schoolteacher, aphappen, it was too late to repair turned out. the damage that had been done. A town charter question on of the vote, slightly below his

which had successfully seen Duffey through the state convention and had met with a large a state income tax. and Democratic primary. Dodd's appeal for the people

of Eastern Connecticut, particularly the blue collar worker, has always been strong.



HARRY S. BURKE

Democrat Harry Burke suc- ny Walsh. easfully kept his Third Senatoral District seat in the towns of to the office three years ago in South Windsor, East Hartford a special election to fill a vaand East Windsor, scoring a cancy, won over Walsh by a 5,107 vote plurality out of 29,495 vote of 1503 to 1327, widening

ANDOVER indover went Republican. again to be a weathervane for the post. the state. With the party regis-tration evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, the town swung Republican all the way across the ticket. The only Democratic candi-date who even came close to upsetting the Republican sweep was Valdis Vinkels, running for iudge of probete who in the vint of the office. Eighty per cent of Coventry's judge of probate, who lost is home town to incumbent his home town to incumbent Norman Preuss by a skinny ceedings marred only by a mamargin of one vote.

The polls attracted a steady muddled through with only one turnout throughout the day. By machine until a replacement 9 a.m. more than 20 per cent was brought in. The real trou of the vote had been cast, the ble began when the polls closed emainder voting evenly dur- however, and the broken ma ing the day with little peaking, chine could not be opened i Perhaps the biggest noticable count the 300-odd votes cast of feature of this election aside it. from its heavy voter response A call was placed to the Sec-was the amount of ticket-split- retary of State's office, and ting done. One had only to while awaiting a return to th watch the people at the polls call, the machine was finally to see very few go promptly in opened, and by 9:30, returns i and out of the booth. Rather, that district were complete. most voters spent a full minute or more and people spending all of three or four minutes in the Eighty-four per cent booth were not uncommon. A Hebron's registered voters, two great number asked for detail. per cent less than four years ed instructions on how to vote ago, turned out yesterday at the for issues and candidates of polls voting for a straight Retheir choice prior to casting publican ticket except for in their ballots.

Preuss also carried the other With 1776 registered voter two district towns. He won in (641 Democrats, 627 Republican his home town of Bolton 898 to and 508 Independents), 1485 res Finkels' 495 and in Columbia, dents cast their votes in this 729 to 551.

and businessman in the area be decisive. and has been firmly entrench- Except for the gubernatoria ed as judge of probate for the and U.S. senatorial eight years. The Demo- Democratic

kill in almost all of the area towns, in his successful bid for state comptroller. His victories may in part be due to his familiarity to many due to his familiarity to many glad to have been a part of this Porter. states, "If the Democratic par- and George Smith.

Carruthers had expected to surprise for many here, who ex-Democrat Joseph Duffey and U. S. Senator Republican a surprising total went to Demo-Lowell Weicker was an easy crat incumbent Thomas Dodd running as an independent. The

drastically into the votes for candidate for Congress, Democratic candidate Joseph Republican justices of the ed but whether his coattails peace received 869 votes to the were broad enough to bring

COLUMBIA

Once it has been let go, it is the ballot was overwhelmingly 66.6 win six years ago. difficult to build up the type of voted in. Charter commission The main issue in the gover-volunteer grass roots support members had worked over a nor's race was Curtis' sponsoryear on the proposed charter ship of a sales tax increase and

amount of anathy. The race here between in- the state's 629 precincts gave O'Neill and a newcomer, Aaron 161,708, a difference of 972.

vote-splitting. ham both under the rug.

eturned to that office for a full years hence.

considerably the 7 vote margin by which he won three years

Rappe, who is an attorney, District voted against authoriz. chester. It has about 100 feel This town, chosen by the ABC campaigned largely on the fact broadcasting network as a key of his legal training, noting that voter precinct proved once it was, he felt, a necessity for mon Brook Reservoir property in Glastonbury and Manchesagain to be a weathervane for the post. In Grassonical with land and the states with the party regis Rappe said last night that he, ter. The unofficial vote count More Eggs 'Processed

Elighty per cent of Coventry's towns. eligible voters turned out yes. About chine breakdown during the

margin of one vote. With 1014 eligible voters, more than 87 per cent cast their ballots for a total of 844 votes, including 38 absentee ballots. The electors and officials The electors with only one

HEBBON

In the Judge of probate race Democrat William O'Neill. year's off-year elections with the Preuss is a lifelong resident independent vote seeming t

cumbent Preuss his congratu- seaux, Mrs. Antoinette Francis, Hebron and it looks like the Richard Grant, Dodd's cam- publican Town Chairman Royal

cratic vote getters, however, in most of the towns. The size of Houley's victory in the face of the Republican in the face of the Republican

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)

Democratic Sen. Edmund S.

While Muskie, widely regard-

ty feels I have something to of- At Republican Headquarters a tremendous job for Hebron tion results could be obtained. ticket across the board and

Maine Re-Elects

Senator Muskie

(Continued from Fage One)cratic party feels that Vinkels, mere consistent with the regis
anewcomer to politics and tration figures, averaging 650
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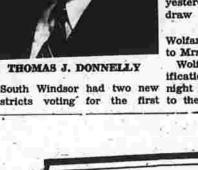
with our organization." fact that we had very few and have answered the appea glad to have been a part of this Porter. with our organization." fact that we had very lew and have answered election; it was a very interest. And for the Democrats, Hinchliff said he was "very weeks to put an organization from Tom Meskill. to his stomping the Vietcong flag during President Richard Nixon's recent visit to Hartford in October. Although Democratic secre. Although Democratic secre. Don Horton who has done such ters and no comment on elec- day endorsing the Republican

cratic party feels that Vinkels, were consistent with the regis- we will be back to convince O'Neill's resounding victory time in a state election, and al- torate,

Schaffer won her bid for office, she scored only one victory in the greater Manchester area, and that was in Vernon. She ran as one of the top Demo-cratic vote getters, however, in

of probate was picked up chairman of the Board of Finance. Wolfanger scored a total vote Meurant's 675.

Mrs. Knight. Wolfanger expressed his grat-



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1972, was winning his third term handily, Curtis, a staunch Muskie ally, traded the lead back peared to be about 63 per cent Unofficial returns from 618 of centage. He collected 54.5 and cumbent State Rep. William Curtis 162,680 votes and Erwin torial races and 60.8 and 66.6 Segal, was only seven votes in "We're going to have to ask torial campaigns. Muskie's national stature favor of Segal, indicating a for a recount" if the governor's house as one of the most oft-large amount of Republican margin remains at that level, mentioned issues of this cam-, an Erwin aide said.

Neither Sen. Dodd nor the men's questions about whether presidency

ng pluralities.

Rappe, who was first elected grant tailor had garnered a died about two weeks later.



59.2 per cent in his two guberna.

paign as Bishop characterized Questions answered on the Addressing jubilant support his opponent as a part-time sen-

lican" temporarily suspended four-year term, defeating his In each of his four previous his personal campaigning last Democratic challenger, Antho-bids for statewide office, the 56- month after his wife, Doris, suf-ny Walsh.

WASHINGTON-What is a

llot indicated voters here ers at his Waterville campaign ator in pursuit of White Housedidn't want the 18-year-olds to headquarters, Muskie avoided ambitions who disregarded the vote but were for annual ses-speculation about his political needs of his home state. sions of the General Assembly. future and turned aside news- While not mentioning significant inroads at all on the dential nomination in 1972. ber that the vote he received in ocal ticket. Welcker just swept The state's two Democratic Maine would be a factor in his congressmen won re-election by decision whether to pursue "larger opportunities." Coventry voters generally fol-in the Senate race, much of the teacher, quoted President Nixon lowed the statewide trend in interest centered on whether the as telling him last summer that yesterday's election, giving the 1968 Democratic vice presiden- by getting 40 per cent of the nod to all but four of the Repub- tial nominee would equal or sur- vote, he could "...destroy Mus-

Reservoir Sale Defeated

the Metropolitan voir woodland tract are in Man

licans on the ballot. In the only pass past performances and re-kie's presidential ambitions local contest, incumbent Judge main a front-runner for the par- right here in Maine." robate David C. Rappe was ty's presidential nomination two The one-time "Muskle Repub-

voting overwhelming approval

The victory prize for judge

U. S. senator; one each for: Thomas Meskill, governor; William Buckley, lieutenant governor; John Lupton, U. S. senator; Francis Hewitt, governor; Mrs. Roth, lieutenant governor; Bette Kristofak, lieutenant governor; Thomas Ash, treasurer; Ken Hill, judge of probate; Vin Key,

state representative; Leo Fla-herty, judge of probate; Jane McCarthy, registrar. Steele, who won the race for Congressman from the Second District, was high vote getter in Vernon with Meskill, governor, second and Nathan Agostinelli, comptroller, third, All are Reublicans. Vernon voters also had to de-

cide two questions pertaining to revisions to the town charter tired local industrialist Howard HOWARD F. WOLFANGER Question 1 was a grouping of several charter changes and Wolfanger, who also serves as makes no basic changes in the question 2 concerned a revision town governmental structure which would require payment which will retain the Board of for the sewer line as it passes Selectmen - town meeting for- property, whether the owner-

of 1,850 in the two towns of Tol-land and Willington which com-Mowes are expected to be On question 1 the vote was Mowes are expected to be On question 1 the vote was prise the district, compared to 1,448 for his Democratic rival, Assessor Mrs. Edith Knight and when the newly adopted char-question concerning the sewers

great importance, especially to

Actress Faces Ohio Court On Charge of Smuggling

The lively scene at Hopkins local charge of assaulting the he told the court. "But I never international Airport began policeman is a fine of \$1,000 and when Miss Fonda, 32-year-old one year in jail. "I admit I had theft in mind," norship he told the court. "But I never did get that wallet more than half way out of the man's pockwife of French film director Roger Vadim, was detained

sday after a flight from Lon-The pill charge was based on ion Dexedrine, Comparine and Pawluk to Draw

Valium pills found in Miss Fon-da's handbag, her attorneys At Polls Again

being analyzed. "I am not a smuggler," Miss Fonds, daughter of actor Henry Fonds, asid in a police station news conference. She com. "I am not a smuggler," Miss narrow margin. ommunicado at the airport for the 13 town district.

everal times, with some ob-scenity mixed in," Moinar said, possible that Pawluk might have What about a would be shop-ridden State Senator Robert lifter who never gets the mer-Police patroiman Robert Ple-Houley's bandwagon to victory chandise out of the per said the actress kicked him in the county against the Re- sider this case: fatuszak's aid.

She said she had been harassed each time she re-entered he United States since becoming an activist.

"They were determined to charge her for something, so towns of Mansfield, Vernon and that she could not be convicted they made up a charge of as- Stafford, while Sweeney scored because she had never gotten saulting a policeman," said her pluralities in the towns of An- the beef out of the store. attorney, Mark Lane. Miss Fonda, who spent some 10 hours in jail before being Union and Willington, Tolland, Somers, try, Ellington, Tolland, Somers, Union and Willington freed on two personal bonds of

\$5,000 and \$500, said she was jailed "for political reasons."

Sweeney Beats

some 2,000 other capsules were won re-election in his peren- (even for a short ound in a suitcase and were nall bout with Democrat Nich- Nothing less will do. Thus: olas Pawluk, once again by a A prudent woman shopped

plained she had been held in- cast for the office throughout the purse out.

Houley's bandwagon to victory chandise out of the store? Con publican tide.

The two opponents, both from cart took a package of beef out Miss Fonda has been active in Vernon, have traditionally run of the freezer. But instead o protests against U.S. policy in strong contests against each dropping it in the cart with her other with Sweeney claiming vic- other items. She slipped it inhas held the post of county checkout stand. sheriff from 1949. In the last When she was unable to exelection campaign of 1966, plain her conduct, the woman Sweeney won by only 34 votes. was arrested on a charge of lar-Testerday Pawluk took the ceny. At the trial, she insisted

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half way out of the man's pocket. Maybe I'm guilty of an at-

tempt, but nothing more." Nevertheless, the court found him guilty of larceny, as charg-ed. The judge said the offense was complete when he took full possession of the wallet and began moving it out of the victim's pocket

But this time, the court held The actua outcome was un- him guilty of attempt only, not three hours and "pushed" Matu-smak only after he blocked her certain until this morning, with larceny. The court said that bestak only after he blocked her way to a telephone and a rest-ning hours showing both candi-"She attempted to strike him several times, with some ob-cossible that Pawluk misht have

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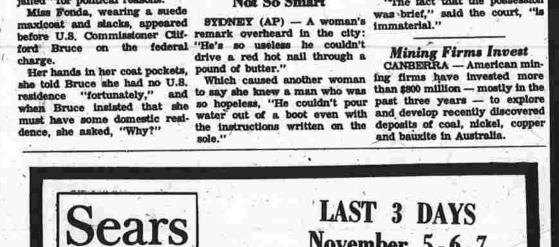
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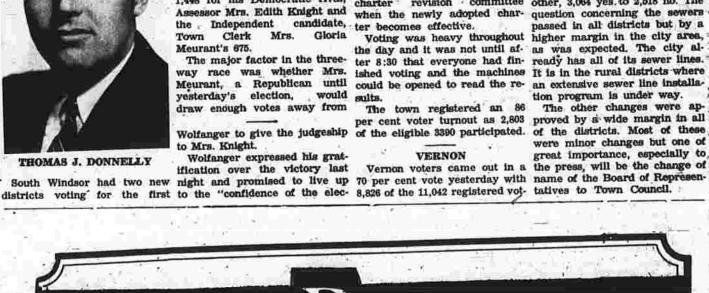
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use of the state loan fund during of the late Ohio senator who was the present GOP state adminis- widely respected as "Mr. Re-

up one seat in Congress but Re-publicans still held a 17-7 edge in the delegation. He was making his second bid for the Senate, He ran against Young in 1994 lost by 17,000 John O, Pastore, D-R.L. won a office in 1958

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who ran an airport parking lot ney, both Mormons. Tricia Nix-franchise into millions of dol- my hot Mormons. Tricia Nix-Licht, 56, captured the gover. ment, Yale said Tuesday.

hampered by a scandal over the . Taft is the son and namesake to \$3,511 for Burton.

tration. Ohio Democrats also picked ident William Howard Taft.

n the delegation. Young in 1964 lost by 17,000 John O. Pastore, D-R.I., won a office in 1968. Taft, who centered his cam- votes in the Lyndon B. Johnson fourth six-year term easily The hard-fought gubernatori

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with Taft backing Nixon on lican party's priority list in its "America." domestic and foreign issues and bid to wrest control of the U.S. To the prior

He proposed more money for domestic programs and advo-cated a quick U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Metzenbaum, a labor lawyer Metzenbaum, a labor lawyer

Veteran Senator Pastore Victor in Rhode Island

and Minority party opponents. Powers, 26, of Providence With 61 per cent of the state's Murray, 28, of Newport; Fen

Their campaigns split along figures campaigned. Laughlin, 43, former associate national administration lines Moss' seat was on the Repub. "Amarica"

came clear with final reports from the Cleveland area. Taft avoided state-level poli-tics in a political campaign that saw Cloud and other Republican candidates tainted by the state useday over a Republi. bouse loan scandal. Taft and

Union Leader Due

For Speech at Yale NEW HAVEN (AP) -- Victor Gotbaum, executive director of it was time for a change, Pa- one of the nation's largest public peace" in Vietnam. Metsenbaum urged cutbacks in space and foreign spending. His opponent, Rep. Laurence J. Burton, gave up almost cer-tain re-election to the house and was une for a change, Pa-store replied, "Oh, what non-sense." Father MoLaughlin also con-tended Pastore was "the Sen-sity Thursday.

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Minor damage was the result of an accident last night, involving cars driven by Frank Stamler of 65 Winthrop Rd. and Dorthea Palmer of 144 Charter Oak St., on Center St. near W.

COMPLAINTS Sometime Monday night, a truck parked in front of 9 Pleasant St. was stolen. Police report that the truck had been recovered.

A resident of an apartment at 12 Winter St. reported to police that a man snatched her car keys from her hand, as she was locking her car in the parking lot of the building. Later, she said, she found her keys lying on the hood of her car.

Early this morning, a resident of 34 Jefferson St., was awakened from sleep by a loud noise in the kitchen. Upon investigation, the victim found the sliding door between the kitchen and the sun porch open. othing was reported missing.

Sometime last night a car parked on Fern St. near S. Main , was ransacked. The onl thing reported missing was a money holder which had been clipped to the visor, and which ontained the vehicle registra-

A storm, door whidow was taken Monthy night from a uilding at 461 Main St. No entry to the building could be de-

Bolton **Talks Scheduled By Missionaries**

Missionaries from Guatemala will be featured speakers at a potluck supper Saturdag at the United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Read who have spent 25 years as missionaries will share their experiences with a lecture and

Also featured will be Bruce Dixon of Bolton who spent last summer in Guatemala. He will have as his guest his "Guatemalan brother" who is here on an extended visit.

The Reads have done extensive work with the Cakchiguel Indians, teaching primary grades and providing adult literacy training.

Most of the teaching is done in Spanish, according to Read, except for extension courses in rural areas which are given in the Cakchiguel language. Mrs. Read is a graduate of

Barrington College in Barrington, R.I. Read is an alumnus of the Radio Institute of New York City and of the Prarie Bible Institute of Canada. He operates 'ham'' radios here in the United States and in Guatemala. All interested persons in the community are welcome to at-

end. Everyone will bring a hot **Bulletin Board** The library board will meet omorrow night at 8 at Com-

nunity Hall. The ways and means committee of the Junior Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at I p.m. at the home of Mrs. Patricia Noren on South Rd.

Manchester Evening olton correspondent onohue, tel. 649-8409. Judith

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

In Connecticut **Democrats Hold Control Of Both House, Senate**

bur Cross Highway. Court date ic presence in the new state minority leader. government (plus the new secre- There will be plenty of work tary of the state, State Sen to do.

Kenneth J. Bergeron, 23, of Willimantic, charged with pass-ing in a no passing zone, yes. terday morning on W. Middle Tpke, near exit 92 of the Wil. is in the presence in the new state

en: This is possible by simple majority vote; however, Meskill holds a veto power over the redistricting bill. Among the missing in the 1971

 Review
 General Assembly will be the the tax agony all over again. A chair in the living room. The extensive campaign television vorites winning.

e Calls ie calls against Smith, a 14-year veteran of the Illinois Legislature. His margin of victory decl, sively helped underdog Demo-cratic candidates for several state officer Smoke was billowing out the state offices. ago after the death of Everett With 93 per cent of the state's M. Dirksen, were seeking to fill

ACCIDENTS A written warning was issued to Ralph H. Stanton Jr. of Canaan for following too close-ly, the result of an accident with a car driven by Kennsth W Barackie of Law for an accident with a car driven by Kennsth







Diamonds enlarged to show detail

Democrat Gains in House Short of Normal for Time WASHINGTON (AP) - Dem- Republican; the other, Brock

With six races still to be fully counted, Democrats had won 252 seats-35 more than the minimum needed to organize the House-and Republicans 177. Democrats had gained a net of nine seats formerly held by Republicans and were likely to pick up a few more. Since 1900 the average gain

for the out of the White Hous party at the midpoint of a Presi-dent's first term has been about 35 seats. Despite the strenuous Repub

lican campaign to blame campus and street violence on what hey termed permissiveness on the part of highly placed Democrats, and the Democrats coun ter efforts to pin continued inflation and high unemployment on Republican economic policies, voters seemed moved mainly by local and personal considers House mem bers.

President Nixon's and Vice President Spiro T. 'Agnew's poitical forays, focused as they were on the Senate and gover norships, had little notices effect on the House races. In Ohio, Democrat John H Siberling, who complained he was unfairly identified with

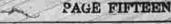
campus radicals, upset Rep William H. Ayres, the Republ can incumbent with 20 years' seniority. Yet in Colorado, Dist. Atty. James D. Mike McRevitt became 'the first Republican congressman elected from Den-ver in 36 years, defeating Democratic peace candidate Craig Barnes.

Another Democratic peace candidate, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, lost in New York to Republican Norman F. Lent. Low-

order issue-in a city that elect-

day's election.

primaries as well as in Tues- the poor relation of the fur in-WASHINGTON (AP) — Dem- Republican; the other, Brock ocrats retained control of the Adams, a liberal Democrat. House of Representatives in In the Oregon timber country, Tuesday's election, but Republi- also hard hit economically, GOP cans checked them far short of Rep. John Dellenback was re-the gains normally scored by elected.



actly like its predecessor. Young challengers displaced a QUEBEC-Mink, today's sym-number of older members, in bol of elegance in furs, was once dustry. In the early days, Cana-



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Farmer-Pilot Reflects On Perils of Hijacking

PERRY, Kan. (AP) - Dale the bag he said he had been cheated and ordered Hupe to C. Hupe is Kansan with his "put the plane in the air" withhead in the clouds and his feet out letting the passengers off. on the ground.

He is in the clouds when he is flying—he has logged about 23,000 hours in the air and has been a Trans World Airlines pilot 23 years. pilot 23 years.

dual careers was never more my stomach." hijacked last June 4 en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Wash-ington, D. C. Hupe, 51, was shot in the stomach trying to disarm the hijacker. the hijacker.

flying, Hupe reflected on the okay." closest call in his career and Hupe and his wife, Doris, Hupe and his wife, Doris, 19 up with a complete answer to and De Ann, 11. hijackings.

guards on planes, electronic de- 50 miles to Perry to work the such as to detect metal weapons and selective searches of beg-gage can reduce the number of hijackings, he said, but they claims all his time not spent erently during the hijacking ex- sity wants it.

Nothing

he said. Hupe's tense, eight-hour or Asked once about being both a deal started while his plane was farmer and a flyer, Hupe restill over Arizona. A stewardess plied: "When I get disgusted came to the pilot's cabin and with farming I can go fly. And told Hupe a man wanted to see when I get tired of flying I can

"He has a gun," she said. The man showed a revolver-Hupe could see the bullets in the chamber-and said he wanted

some messages sent. Hupe JOD OI Flogging agreed; although he hadn't had SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) time to decipher what was writ- "It's a damn shame that Howell ten on the piece of paper handed wasn't flogged," said the judge. The message was to federal punishment for him."

cify him."

A compact man of medium height, Hupe said there was one moment he might have been able to get close enough to dis-ry out the sentence last weekarm the hijacker. He didn't try end, calling it a "cruel, unusual because "you have to think of sentence." your passengers."

had any doubt about the outcome. "I always knew we wer going to come out on top." When the plane landed at Dulles International Airport in Washington, a bag containing more than \$100,000 was taken

aboard the jet. It was the first time a ransom was paid a skyjacker.



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By BOB JONES But it was not the end. When Associated Press Writer the man saw some dollar bills in As the plane circled over the

sacks filled with \$100 bills. The rest of the time he is a After the jet landed at Dulles man of the soll, operating a the second time, FBI agents 1,000-acre farm near Perry in shot out its tires and a fire truck northeastern Kansas. At the mo-ment he is processing about "Then I heard shots and I 1,000 animals in his pig feeding tried to get behind the man and operation. get the gun," Hupe recalled, The contrast between Hupe's "but he turned and it went off in

clear than when his TWA 727 In the ensuing scuffle, the with 51 passengers aboard was man identified as Arthur G.

Now folly recovered and back "I wanted them to know I was

said he has been unable to come have two children, Dennis, 19,

hijackings. Such measures as armed Belvue, Kan., native who moved can't stop them completely. Hupe said he can think of holder of a BS degree in agricul-nothing he would have done dif-ture from Kansas State Univer-

He said he treasures the life of a small town of 500 after the "Well, maybe move a little faster when I went for the gun," cial jet in crowded airways and of the bustle of big city airports.

Deputies Refuse Job of Flogging

go to the farm."

"I really thought it was just

officials. It demanded \$100 mil- Superior Court Judge William ion ransom for the plane, its Murray gave Bruce Daryl How-"I knew from the time I heard the demand for money that we were dealing with an irrational man," Hupe recalled. "We could only try to humor and pa-cify him." A compact man of medium chose the flogging. But Sheriff

Murray sentenced Howell to He added, however, he never 90 more days in jail Monday.

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Who Was Jack the Ripper? **Skeleton in the Royal Closet?**

Skeleton in the Royal Closet?
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And State Pinnes

history, was a member of the bits devotion to public service. He was the heir to a title, his said in an interview:—"Ed-brother of Glarence, grandson of Queen matriarch." Author Colin Wilson, who wrote Encyclopaedia of Murder, Stowell replied. "But I shall by 2,000 boys and girls from manner which motivated per-said in an interview:—"Ed-ward was a homosexual. He was arrested in a brothel raid with a wrote service of clarence of Stowall believe he was arrested in a brothel raid was a homosexual the was arrested in a brothel raid was a homosexual the was arrested in a brothel raid was a homosexual the was arrested in a brothel raid was a homosexual the was arrested in a brothel raid was arrested in a brothel raid was a homosexual the was arrested in a brothel raid was arrested in a brothel raid

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brother of King Friends of Stowell believe he and then was sent around the and once heir to the is convinced the Ripper was Ed- world by Victoria. George V and once heir to the is convinced the Ripper was Ed-throne of England. Edward officially died in 1892 A prominent criminoligist, "after a short illness." Some who asked that his name be historians believe the duke was withheld, said: "There is no a homosexual and died in a reason why this shouldn't be mental hospital, crippled by true. And Stowell is entirely re-crimes. a homosexate and then in a reason why this should't be London at the time of the Out," starring Robert Blake, a lecturer at Chelsea College of out," starring Robert Blake, a lecturer at Chelsea College of Ut," starring Robert Blake, a lecturer at Chelsea College of Blake, a lecturer at Chelsea College of Ut," starring Robert Blake, a lecturer at Chelsea College of Ut, "I don't think we'll ever know Charlotte Rampling and Chris- Physical Education, England, definitely who the Ripper was. I topher Connelly. Miss Wright They say the survey indicated that before he succumbed to the "It's the nearest we'll ever don't think police destroyed won the Oble award of Brandway to leave school as soon as they." the disease he get to the truth. Stowell, after their records-as has been sug- formance in the off-Broadway to leave school as soon as they slaughtered at least five and all, was almost there." gested—I just don't think they success, "The Effects of Gam- reached 16, the minimum least probably 20 prostitutes in the Stowell, now in his 80s, was a had any." ma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon ing age. grimy, foggy back streets of child when the murders were Wilson added Stowell feels Marigolds."



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Democrat William R. Cotter, who defeated Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello for First District Congressional seat, is greeted by a lady admirer in Hartford.

Connecticut Election Capsule

Continued from Page One sessions received overwhelmin approval, but an amendment t lower the minimum voting age to 18 was rejected.

TOWN SHERIFFS All eight incumbents-fiv Democrats and three Republi cans-were re-elected. NATIONAL VOTE AT-A-GLANCE

Senate : Elected, 11 Republica 21 Democrats; 2 Independents Leading, 1 Republican; hold overs, 33 Republican, 32 Democrats; needed for majority 51 House: Elected, 177 Republicar 253 Democrats; 5 undecided; needed for majority 218. Governors: Elected, 12 Republ cans, 20 Democrats: Leading 1 Republican, 2 Democrats

oldovers, 8 Republicans,

Democrats.

Tabulation Nip and Tuck In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Democrat Sen. Vance Hartke and Republican Rep. Richard Roudebush went down to the wire Wednesday in a cliff-hanger race for the Indiana Senate seat rated high on Presiden Nixon's target list.

With the unofficial tabulation showing only three of the state's 4,440 precincts still uncounted Hartke led by 707 votes- 881,662 to 880,955. If Hartke maintained the lead he would seem to be a winner in

the unofficial results, but a Roudebush spokesman said a re-"There will be a lot of adjustke's campaign manager said it might take days to decide the outcome. The candidates called off

news conferences and went into seclusion. * The News Election Service. conducting the tabulation for news services and broadcast networks, said it was beginning a recheck of all counties, and said it was finding errors. count seemed certain and Hart-

ments," said an NES official. NES said absentee votes were coming to light uncounted i counties previously reported as complete in the unofficial tally. In addition NES said errors were being found in some coun-

ty's early tabulations. 'The counting could go on for days," the NES official said. Keith Bulen, Republican na tional committeeman told The Associated Press: "I'm sure

there will be a recount." Hartke's campaign manager, Jacques LeRoy, told newsmen Hartke would remain in seclu-sion at his Indianapolis hotel suite the remainder of the day. "I honestly believe we're a number of days away from any

concrete decision." LeRoy said. "We have a lead and we are very much hoping it will hold At that time, unofficial totals ctually showed Roudebush with about a 500 vote lead.

Hartke, marked as a prime arget in the Republican effort to capture control of the Senate rolled up pluralities in most of the metropolitan areas in hi bid for a third term.

Roudebush, a five-term co reasman who gave up his seat in the House to make the race got help from a visit oy President Nixon, two visits by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and several appearances by Nixon Cabinet members.

During the campaign, Roudebush criticized Hartke for "soft



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WeickerBalloons lead over incumbent N. Charles Boggint. Boggini took Voting District 7 (Verplanck School) by 192 for an 83-vote victory. In **Only Thing Blue** At GOP Quarters By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter) By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

ceiling were the only things blue in Main St. Republican Headquarters last night. But the celebration was sur-prisingly subdued, or as subdued as it could be among a couple of hundred of the party faithful watching returns on the gard said, "I would express my who stepped out and offered with state and offered was dead at the ed as an election ande, the file scene, and her husband, George F. McKeever, 62, driver of the car, was listed in serious condi-ton last night at Windham to heart in who stepped out and offered willimantic, with broken ribs

rend on a portable TV.

aithful watching returns on the gard said, "I would express my However, this was not the re-action of a former California than I expected. I will serve in wish Mr. Boggini luck and cour-tice said. "This is the most en- the state senate to the best of age to face the many difficult The accident occurred a I have ever seen my ability, following complete- lasues coming up in the Gen. by before \$:15 p.m. mong a Republican group," he ly the kinds of feelings I have eral Assembly. There were only two genuine Incumbent Donald Genovesi,

authursts of enthusiasm. The representative from the 18th first came at 9:20, when M. Ad- Assembly District, was given a The second and last cheers at load of sand and gravel. first was Mayor votes. That proved erroneous. Agostinelli, new His opponent, Hugh Ward, won as 2,000 votes, and Lowell Welcker Mrs. McKeever's brother in articulate and outgoing. Mrs. McKeever's brother in of Franklin, Mass.; five sisters, tic nominee. With 99 per cent of articulate and outgoing. The major issue emery state comptroller and first Man- there by 80. Genovesi won in was in front of the three-man to be chosen for voting District 2 (Robertson U.S. Senator race by 89,000. state office. School) by 526 for a winning After that, it was off to organ-Ascending the improvised po- he swept both districts to win ride the crest of the changed lium, he asked, "What do you by 876.

on a night like this?" "I can't begin to thank all Cheers were his answer. "Many the people who helped me dur-times Tom Meskill asked me if ing the campaign," Genovesi we were going to carry Man- said."We had so many new peochester," Agostinelli continued. ple, it was fantastic. When I re-"I told him I didn't know. I am turn to the General Assembly, eaving shortly to join the rest I will represent all the people. of the state ticket so I will be

of the state ticket so I will be able to say, "Tom, we delivered Although Republican challeng-Manchester for you." I deeply ers failed to oust incumbents in appreciate everyone's support, the 19th and 20th Assembly Dis-The fight to save Connecticut tricts, they cut into the 1968 has started. We'll do our best." leads of both Democratic win-David Odegard, who conduct- ners. Francis Mahoney won in ed a low-key campaign in tak- the 19th by 400 votes over Rog-ing aim at state office for the er Bagley. Mahoney's margin in first time, seemed as delighted 1968 was 562.

and surprised as anyone else in "I congratulate Mr. Mahoney his win over Atty. Dominic on his victory," Bagley said. "I Squatrito for state senator believe both of us worked hard, from the Fourth Senatorial and the voters have indicated District. He carried all four they wish him to have another towns with a majority of 2,794. term. I will heartily support-In 1968, Atty. David Barry, him in any efforts in behalf of Democrat, won election in the the voters of the 19th Assembly

district with a majority of 1,907. District." He carried Manchester, East The heavily Democratic 20th Hampton and Marlborough, and of other years was a horse race. lost in Glastonbury. First returns from Voting Dis-Feeling of Gratitude In his victory statement, Ode-Mrs. Vivian Ferguson a 109-vote

Gore Feels GOP Might; **Toppled in Tennessee**

11 The Nixon administration Buford Ellington, 1970 election strategy when a record and a bipartisan move congressman by whites in Dunn's hometown conservative dumped Albert Gore, a liberal of Memphis, aided his victory. Democrat, from the U.S. Senate and a Republican was elected Grinning Masks governor of Tennessee for the first time in 50 years.

Rep. William E. Brock, 69, whose election to Congress in 1962 launched the GOP on its way to major party status in the state, soundly beat Gore, 62, who had served in Congress on the New Haven Green to desince 1938 and was seeking his mand the freeing of Black Panfourth term in the Senate.

dentist who had help from top Democratic state officials in de-

House of Representatives but failed to unseat Democrats from which they lost two years ago, and held onto their margin in the state Senate. Returns from 99 per cent o

the state's 2,491 precincts gave the state's 2,491 precincts gave Brock 553,158 votes to 508,925 for Gore. Dunn had 554,888 votes to Horizon and at one point

where George C. Wallace ran second to Nixon two years ago. The issues in both races boiled down to a strong law and order, anticrime stand by the Republicans while Democrats attacked inflation and unem-ployment, blaming them on Nix-on economic policies. Gore was a prime target of Or did he?

the Republicans because of his opposition to Nixon's Indochina' war policies, the President's economic polcies and the nominations of G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth to Samuel S. Stratton, a Democrat the Supreme Curt. 1 gan, joins Sen. Howard Baker in cy, defeated a Republican critic giving Tennessee and all-Repub-lican delegation in the Senate. Margin in Tuesday's congres-In victory, Brock promised to sional elections. work for "an honor ble peace in Stratton overcame a 3.2 et

our nation and to restore to ev. where the war was a paramount ery American the faith in our issue. Dunn, who criss-crossed the against each other because re-state shaking hands, had help districting had moved Stratton from key members of the Dem- into Button's district.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - ocratic administration of Gov This, coupled with Dunn's achieved a major goal of its criticism of Hooker's business

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Prison System

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Some 600 youthful radicals, gathering Completing the GOP sweep of raised their banners, listened to statewide offices Tuesday was speeches-and poked fun at the Winfield Dunn, a 43-year-old masks of Timothy Leary Tues-

Leary, at one time a celebrat-Republicans also retained ed proponent of the use of hallutheir four seats in the U.S. cinogens to "expand consciousness," won a new sort of fame recently when he slipped out of a federal prison in California their five. Democrats apparent-in the state and turned up in Algeria, pras-ly regained control of the state ing radical Weatherman for House of Representatives, helping set him free. Last week, while in algeria,

he promised he would show up in New Haven at the rally-in

502,930 for Hooker. The American party's Doug-las Heinsohn and Cecil Pitard running for the Senate and gov-ernor, respectively, were well out of the running in a state where George C. Wallace ran second to Nixon two years ago. President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had campaigned in Tennessee on be-half of the winners.

War Policy Backer

Wins in New York ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Rep and a staunch backer of Presi-Brock, a wealthy Chattanoo- dent Nixon's Vietnam war poli-Vietnam, to achieve the end of rollment deficit to defeat Rep. lawlessness that has afflicted Daniel E. Button in a contest

The race pitted incumbents

in winning by 788 votes. In her losing effort as a can-didate for public office, Mrs. Ferguson said her campaign had

dued as it could be among gard said, "I would express my appreciation to the voters in Manchester and other towns that helped me so much more a than I expected. I will serve in the state senate to the best of the state senate to the best of

among a Republican group," he ly the kinds of feelings I have commented. The feeling of a job well done in helping to elect a state Re-publican administration after an absence of 16 years was ex-by it could best be bolled down to "Now we have a job to do." There were only two serverely limit. The senile real Assembly." Police said the Mokeever car subsence of 16 years was ex-to "Now we have a job to do." There were only two services There were Cheney Brothers where she delarim Thomson, trast in styles and personalities largely to Prouty and Davis, a change. We afforded people After the impact, the truck had worked for over 40 years. In the two congressional than an exchange over the is- and he did virtually no advertis-

the proper candidates, and they swerved and tipped over in the sub-believed in them." southbound lane, dumping its Concerning Church and Church and Church and Church and the second races, Republican incumbents sues that emerged in other Sen-ing. southbound lane, dumping its Congregational Church and the Louis C. Wyman and James C. ate campaigns. t 9:20, when M. Ad-Assembly District, was given a , Republican Town start when the first report from chairman, intro- voting District 1 (Waddell Marra when he leaped on a table Mihaliak of Willington, was Marra when he leaped on a table Mihaliak of Willington, was band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect image of band, include two brothers, gave Cleveland a 74,986 to 32,998 ative —a near-perfect duced the local winning candi- School) had him losing by 800 to announce that Meskill was driven by Thomas E. Creasy, Clarence A. Mikoleit of Man- margin over Franklin Mayor Yankee frugality-and on the





Husband Badly Hurt

1968, he carried both districts Town Woman Killed In Mansfield Crash

A Manchester woman was killed yesterday afternoon to 9 p.m.

The clusters of Weicker balloons dangling from the iling were the only things blue in Main St. Republican "We had a good team and we

chester and Harold E. Mikoleit Eugene Daniell, the Democrac- other was Hoff, young-looking,

several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the St., tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7

Gov. Peterson Keeps Seat In

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)-CONCORD, N. H. (AP) lead over Democratic State Sen. sial three per cent sales tax, en-publican Gov. Walter Peterson, Lea O'Brien In the state Sen. acted in 1969 shortly after Davis

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Prouty Grabs Third Term In Vermont Senate Race

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Re: 1968 Prouty had missed 83 per publican Winston L. Prouty won, cent of the Public hearings held Friends may call at the publican whisten L. Fronty state by the Senate committees on Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main a third term to the U.S. Senate which he serves. Prouty denied Tuesday, and fellow Republican the assertion, but Hoff persist Deane C. Davis was re-elected ed. His campaign theme was "A

> governor. Prouty held a 32 lead over emphasis on "for." Democratic challenger Philip H. In striking contrast the gube Hoff, a former governor of the natorial contest was issue-laden. state, with returns from nearly O'Brien charged that Davis, a half the state's precincts count- millionaire, was more interest

Davis held a commanding

Senator for Vermont," with the

ed in money than people. He promised repeal of a controver

Targets Vary

ATLANTA - Mosquito species vary in their favorite biting PAGE TWENTY

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

QUESTION 5

School Renovations \$1,996,000

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Town For Meskill, Weicker, **Re-Elect Representatives**

ter, received about 770 votes York Strangfeld. Less than Agostinelli. Meskill's Included in the 19,970 ballots the stage and received a rous-count over Democrat Emilio cast for the various offices ing reception. Daddario was 10,398 to 9,050. were 727 absence ballots. Later, still in the VFW Home,

2,000 Republican defectors.

9,090 in Manchester, 4,969 to 3,506 in Glastonbury, 1,423 to 1,335 in East Hampton and 618 Close to a thousand persons 11. When they arrived at their

rito's whirlwind campaign was one of the most spirited and complete locally in the past 20 years. He covered all the bases, didn't miss a trick, and made his name a household word throughout the district.

Of even more credit due Odegard is the fact that he reversed the vote of the past decade for state senator in the district. Democratic State S e n a t o r David Barry, whom he will re-place, won by about 1,900 votes in 1968, when he defeated Agostinelli. And in 1966, when Barry defeated George T. La-Bonne, his winning margin.was about 1,100. Before the Novemgard is the fact that he reversed -

trict 3, the Buckley School; and to 727. by 416 in Voting District 5, the Nathan Hale School. Bagley won by 273 votes in Voting District 4, the Highland Park School. to his first term in 1968, defeated **Republican Robert Stavnistky** then the incumbent, by 562 votes. The election in the 20th As sembly District, won by a slim 83 votes by Boggini, compares unfavorably with Boggini's 788 winning margin in 1968, when he defeated Republican William Forbes.

Yesterday, Republican Vivian Ferguson took Voting District 6. the West Side Rec. by 89 votes. Boggini overcame Mrs. Ferguson's temporary lead by winning Voting District 7, the Verplanck School, by 192 votes.

The proposal for giving the vote to the 18-year-old lost in Manchester by a slim 193 margin - 7,773 "no" to 7,580 "yes." Conversely, the proposal for annual sessions of the state legislature won in Manchester by a better than 2 to 1 margin-9,956 to 4,453.

The other two constitutional amendments approved throughout the state yesterday - making 21 the legal age for holding state office and making the of fice of lieutenant governor a constitutional requirement, won by blg margins in Manchester. Agostinelli, in his successful

run for state comptroller, won in every one of Manchester's seven voting districts. Meskill won in six of the districts, losing voting District 1 to Daddario by only 4 votes. Welcker, too, won in six of the districts. Dodd carried Dis

trict 1, with a margin there of 41 votes over Weicker and 186 over Duffey. The latter's supporters saw their candidate running third in Manchester, without carrying even one voting district. Hartford Mayor Uccello, al-

though she lost out for congressman, ran strong in Manchester. She won by 2,618 votes over Congressman-elect Cotter and carried all of the seven voting districts. The count was 10,686 for Uccello and 8,068 for Cotter. Third party candidate Edward Coll received only 645 votes in Manchester.

Squatrito won in only two voting districts, in 1 and 5. Odegard, in carrying the other five districts, defeated Squatrito in the latter's home district - 3. Republican Helen Bergenty, who failed in her bid for becoming the state's first woman sheriff ever, carried two of Manchester's voting districts -

4 and 6. Incumbent Democrat Hogan, in carrying the other five dis-tricts, received a Manchester vote of 9,864, compared to 9,153 for Mrs. Bergenty. Also re-elected yesterday, all without opposition, were Judge of Probate John Wallett, a Re-publican; Democratic Registar of Voters Edward Moriarty, Re-

ublican Registrar of Voters

(Continued from Page One) Fred Peck; Democratic justices for this," when he spied the of peace William DeHan, Frednew state comptroller. erick Nassiff, Thomas Conran A roar went up from the group of the spied the crowd when Meskill should, "I Kremski. publican justices of peace Don- want you to meet the man who Meskill, in carrying Manches- ald Knofia, Barbara Sasse and tore down the Viet Cong flag''.

Daddario was 10,398 to 9,060. In analyzing the 7,704 votes received by U. S. Senate winner Weicker, compared to the 6,212 for incumbent Thomas Dodd and the 5,601 for Democratic candi-date Joseph Duffey, it is appar-ent that independent candidate Dodd drew the Manchester votes of about 4,000 Democratic and 2,000 Republican defectors. Were 727 absentee ballots. Write-in votes were cast for noly four persons — Ray F. Bowman for state senator, in Voting District 1; E. Clayton for incumbent Thomas Dodd and the 5,601 for Democratic candi-date Joseph Duffey, it is appar-ent that independent candidate Dodd drew the Manchester votes of about 4,000 Democratic and 2,000 Republican defectors. Here 727 absentee ballots. Write-in votes were cast for noly four persons — Ray F. Bowman for state senator, in Voting District 1; E. Clayton for gistrar of voters, in Voting District 7. Later, still in the VFW Home, he was interviewed on TV Channel 30, first with his fam-ity, then with Meskill. At about 10:30 last night, Meskill was called to the phone, California White House. Meskill took the call on the kitchen phone. phone.

2,000 Republican defectors. Odegard, in winning the State Senate seat, confounded most political experts by winning in all four towns of the fourth Dis-trict, His vote over Democrat Dominic Squatrito was 10,228 to 9,990 in Manchester 4,969 to 9,990 in Manchester 4,969 to 10 min New Britain at the 10 min bis mile and speaking in Manchester 10 min New Britain at the 10 min New Britain at the 10 min bis mile and mile mile and another 10 min New Britain at the 10 min bis mile and mile mile and his family left

to 513 in Marlborough. were in the hall when the Agos- home on Olcott St., they found His winning margin was 2,794, tinelli family entered. Governor a celebration party in full and he has to be credited with -elect Meskill, who was on the swing. It went on into the early doing it by sheer determination, stage, was just completing his morning hours, with almost 200 on a low budget, and with almost speech with the words, "Just persons dropping in to offer entirely volunteer help. Squat- remember, we waited 16 years congratulations.

For Civic Center

Hartford Voters Approve \$30.5 Million Bond Issue

Voting District 1, the Waddell But at the same time the Tor- East Haven's citizens adopted stores to get beer permits. The School, Genovesi overcame the rington voters turned down two a merit system for town em- referendum excludes such places deficit by winning Voting Dis- bond issues totaling \$3 million ployes by a margin of 1,560 to as bars that don't sell food with 26 votes. mentary school, mediately called the vote "a Bloomfield has a long history Mahoney won by 400 votes Orange voters approved a new definite step forward," and Civil of prohibition, dating back to over Republican Roger Bagley charter giving their government Service Commission Chairman 1873 when the town first decided

in Assembly District 19. Ma- a stronger executive. Support for George Frank called it "a good to ban liquor sales. It went wet honey won by 257 in Voting Dis- the new look was lopsided-2,998 day for the town." in 1934, but that lasted for only The new system requires that one year.

D. Squatrito (D)

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Manchester Totals by District 9.11

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DEMOCRATIC	Daddario	Schaffer	Merchant	Kremski	Killian	Duffey	Cotter	Hogan	Squat-	Moriarty
District 1	1508	1635	1590	1328	1668	896	1355	1693	1534	1645
District 2	1459	1603	1493	1302	1556	886	1292	1568	1423	1557
District 3	1048	1118	1075	887	1119	681	881	1126	1049	1128
District 4	691	751	723	588	751	506	599	752	707	754
District 5	1385	1516	1436	1167	1471	823	1240	1488	1367	1468
District 6	1322	1473	1376	1073	1439	781	1182	1438	1333	1416
District 7	1639	1755	1709	1374	1782	1028	1519	1799	1664	1761
TOTAL	9050	9851	9413	7719	9786	5601	8068	9864	9090	9729
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District 2	1722 /	1538 ;	1612	1855	1557	1305	1761	1530	1731	1567
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District 4	1186	1111	1122	1281	1093	941	1205	1092	1155	1096
District 5	1350	1187	1239	1542	1211	1019	1424	1186	1339	1223
District 6	1683	1501	1578	1915	1519.	1225	1735	1509	1656	1551
District 7	1765	1590	1610	1983	1543	1273	1751	1510	1708	1567
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Manchester Bond Issues

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A jubilant Robert Steele greets his supporters. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

48th District **King Given** The Nod For Sixth Term

Voters in the 48th District towns of Tolland, Ellington and Somers returned incumbent State Rep. Robert King to a sixth term in the legislature yesterday, although by a nar-rower plurality than in the

King registered a total victory vote of 4,102 compared to 3,711 for his Democratic opponent William Patsun of Somers. King's victory margin of 391 votes compares to 1,027 vote difference two years ago.

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Robert King warned of the crucial crises A political novice, Patsun over water-storage areas. The town of Bolton.

"It will take the understand- tempt for elective office. His ing of the people to help us popularity in his home town of come up with solutions, some Somers war largely responsible of which will fly in the face of for cutting into King's plural-many election promises". King ity.

Vowing to make up his own mind on legislative decisions, King explained these decisions may not always reflect those of the people of the division Mind the people of the division may not always reflect those of the people of the division Mind the distication Mind the division Mind the division Mind may not always reflect those of the people of the district, "but I have never promised anything different". These de-cisions will not consistantly re-flect the views of the adminis-tration either, he added in ex-plaining his often independent approach to the problems of the day.

campaigning and felt he could scientist has developed an in- reapportionment of the house have won if the Democrats had soluble compound which, he and formation of the 51st Dishave won if the Democrats had solutive composition which, he trict. During those two earlier said last night she was happy the support and assistance given adding he hoped "maybe there'll in the gubernatorial race. at least 30 per cent when spread town of Bolton

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WILS. WILLICE **Tops Ahearn** Second Time

Voters in the tri-town district that covers Andover, Bolton and Coventry have returned the incumbent, Republican Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Bolton, to the state House of Representatives for a second consecutive term.



Mrs. Dorothy Miller

many election promises", King ity. During the past legislative Mrs. Miller won handliy in predicted. During the past legislative her home town, 840 to 567, and

term in the state house. She

Patsun credited his large Evaporation Cut 30% served two terms in the late served two terms in the late BRISBANE – An Australian 50s and early 60s before the

Expressing gratitude over the facing the state legislature dur- wa's uncertain whether he compound is based on pure alco-vote of confidence" King ing the next sessions. would ever make another at- hol.



Sen. and Mrs. Robert Houley are two of the few Democrats who had reason to grin in the midst of last night's general GOP sweep.

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Amateur Show Bows After Record Run By JOEL DREYFUSS vors of a stringent screening

rears went by but the scenario ent. Mack estimated that only remained the same. The hoof-ers, crooners and comedians needermod fronticelly for the TV grade. At auditions in Nashville, the

the elusive world of "show biz." His name was Elvis Presley. changeover from radio to televi- house. It became a pioneering while the rest of television rage. sought desperately to understand It outpointed such radio era the taste of its audience. The show finally died, quietly, and Allen, Jack Benny, Eddle CBS said Monday it had been Cantor and Bing Crosby.

been seen since late September, took over. but its disappearance was not He presided over the first noticed because of a number of television broadcast, on Jan. 18 National Football League dou- 1948 over the four-station Duleheaders that preempted its mont television network-six Sunday slot

counting the time on radio-a era debut.

across America. Most remained even if they won. But over the test like this." years some of the entertainment CBS long tolerated the rela world's most luminous personal- tively low ratings of the showsosure on the show-and a lot of its low cost. "We're devoted to them went away losers. There was skinny Frank Sina- in 1968. "We wouldn't lose it for tra, a member of the "Hoboken the world."

can who played a tune on a lau- joy of seeing the middle lin rel leaf. Some winners who went on to crunching tackle.

professional success included omedian Jack Carter, 1941; singers Pat Boone, 1953, and eresa Brewer, 1938. A fat 12year-old soprano named Maria alogeropoulos' made the winners circle in 1935. She went on lice Captain John Amthor atto greater operatic fame as Ma. tributes part of a drop in the ria Callas.

25,000 acts were presented-bar- cline on consumption of alcohol ber-shop quartets, dancers, "When you've got a bad econstandup comics and specialty omy like this with the strike and acts. They often had unpro- all, people don't have the money nounceable names and came to go out and run around and from immemorable places. get drunk," Amthor says, "In the land changed, music more accidents. At least 70 per evolved into louder and more cent of all accidents involve rythmical forms, but on the Am- drinking drivers." ateur Hour, time was frozen in At the end of last week, Michi-

a golden past. television were already survi- same period in 1969.

process. Three units of talent scouts crisscrossed the country (AP) - The constantly looking for new tal-

performed frantically for the scouts turned down a young, audience's approval, then man with an unusual singing basked in the applause that style. His hair kept falling in his brought them one step nearer to eyes and he wouldn't stand still. Ted Mack's Original Amateur The show was started in 1934 Hour, the oldest program on by Major Edward Bowes when network television, had he was the publicity-minded diemerged unscathed in the rector of a Broadway movie

sion, survived two wars and set- program on network radio in tled into a comfortable routine 1935 and within a year was the superstars as Rudy Valle, Burns

anceled, when it was not re- When Bowes died in 1946. newed by the sponsor, Geritol. Mack, a saxophone player who Amateur Hour had not had been his talent supervisor

months before Ed Sullivan's For nearly 23 years-36 years variety hour made its on-cam-

parade of performers presented "Our people never seem to their routines to audiences get tired of the program." Mack said once. "There is always a amateurs, special kind of appeal to a con-

ities had their first national ex- 10 million viewers-because of the show," a CBS excutive said

Four" quartet. They were on in But the Amateur Hour is gone 1935, and lost. Ann-Margret ap- and the viewer's nervous empapeared in 1957 but the audience thy for a star in the making can gave its vote to a South Ameri- now be replaced by the animal backer crash through for a

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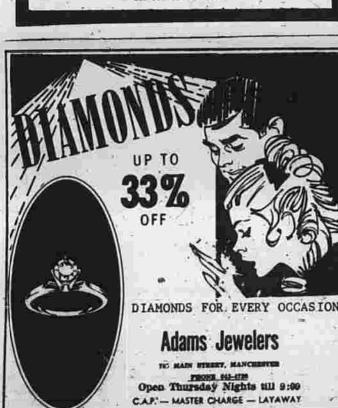
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been ringing through Bolton Center this fall, but this music of carpentry may be puzzling inless you know that Mario Fava's carpentry classes from Chensy Tech are busy construcing a building in Herrick Menorial Park, which is sort of hidden among the fields and forest in the center of town. The 80-by-60-foot building was designed by architect Alan Wiedle of South Rd. at the rejuest of the Park and Recreaon Commission and with the pproval of the Public Buildng Commission, The town has propriated about \$14,000 from special fund for park develpment for the project. It has grown from its origial purpose of storage and skating warm-up hut to a true recreation building, thanks to the money saved by donations of materials and labor from various townspeople, and the fact that it is being built by cheney Tech. The main floor will contain a 5-by-30-foot recreation hall with a stone fireplace at one end. At the other end will be a 9-by-14-foot kitchen, men's and women's lavatories, and storige areas. A large gas range rom the old elementary school kitchen has been donated, along with some benches and tables. The basement, entered at ground level to the rear, will contain the furnace and be used or storage. The recreation-storage building is a significant step in the gradual development of Herrick Memorial Park. Each year half a mill is set aside for park levelopment. The first step was a road and a small skating pond. Last year the pond was enlarged, the road and parking area improved, and a playing field cleared, graded and seed The new building sits at the edge of this field and ought for Cheney Tech student-workman puts another board provide a focal point for the town's expanding recreation program. The new field was in sweater, directing eight the electric work, exclusive of asm, the park would probably in Bolton. not deemed suitable for midget boys in white overalls as they materials still be as barren as it was In a recent football games this fall, it has been reseeded and fertilized, lined up roofing, scrambling Park and Recreation Commis- four years ago when the select- Soma emphasized that the new around the trusses they had sion volunteers, who seem to men were the Park and Recrea- building will be for all ages and and Park Commissioner Ray made back in the shop. Fava, represent half of the fire de- tion Commission, and the Con- all groups. What's he planning Soma said it should be in fine who is a Bolton resident, blessed partment, have been working on servation Commission was blaz- next? Would you believe tennis condition next spring. the calmness of the day. The the drainage and grading and ing its lonely trails trying to courts? The new building will certain sheathing-or "skin," as he calls will pour the cement for the get some ly provide a warm gathering it-must be lined up just right, basement floor. Other volun- way. place for skaters, who have had to try to tie frozen laces sitting dle in a wind. The creation of the separate RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) and should contact Soma for position of recreation commis- while riding with her parents in the snow, or huddled in their The boys are in a hurry to details. cars. At the moment there is sioner, now held by Henry Ry- Marsha Denison, 5, spotted at no water in the pond, but fall enclose the building. Then, come In the spring, said Soma, high ba, and the formation of a town oil well that was being pumpno water in the pond, but fall stormy weather, they can work school classes interested in Youth Activities Council and an "Look," she cried, rains and assistance from the inside. The park building is making money may do some athletic booster group, have all what pulls the grease out of the the situation by the time winter their project for the year. Fava very necessary raking. The contributed to the expanding ground." says that, with the finish work park has its own part-time cuscontributed to the expanding ground eally arrives. And even the Senior Citizens, ect as the houses his classes welcome all assistance. Resireally arrives. now meeting in the Community have built in other years. dents driving down the short Hall, have asked if it's just to The boys do not do any of park road even now will notice liny I reasures be for the young. No, said the site work, masonry, elec- the area has a more cared-for Soma, for everyone Since the foundation was trical work, or plumbing. Some look, less of the wildness of un poured this summer and classes of this has been done by volunteers; some local contractors began at Cheney Tech, the e unteers, some local contractors g have volunteered material or their equipment. Francis Flano, o Ernest Reed, All Season's Pools, Mike Pesce and the town high-way department have all helped in one way or another, and John Whither helped material or the park for snowmobiling this winter should help brush out the trails. They should contact either Soma or Haugh, who will be glad to show them where where the park for snowmobiling this winter should help brush out the trails. They should contact either Soma or Haugh, who will be glad to show them where Residents who want to use "Doll House Miniatures" building has been progressing 192 Hartford Rd. Manchester almost unnoticed, except by those who take the trouble to (Across from Fabric Cupboard) follow the sound of hammers. 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Helping to bedeck the mitten tree at the Connecticut Band and Trust Co. office on Main St. is Kyle Henry assisted by his mother, Mrs. John Henry of Glastonbury. The tree has been set up by Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, to help collect mittens for the underpriviliged children of the Hartford area. The mittens will be given to children from the ages of 4 to 9 on Dec. 5 at a party given by Beta Chapter of the sorority. (Herald photo by Pinto)



At Democrat Headquarters

Excitement was high, expressions were puzzled and emotions were mixed in Town Democratic Headquarters last night as the voting results were coming in. The Democrats lost two and won two in the state senate and

"I didn't feel the top of the ticket would do so poorly in Manchester," Squatrito said im-mediately after he knew he had of Voting Districts 6 and 7. Nichlost. "It just wasn't a good year olas Jackston is chairman of for some Democrats. It's diffi- District 6 and Frank Stamler is

He conducted a very active cam- home at 71 Spencer St.

Still Run A Bace race," Francis J. Mahoney said. Donald S. Genovesi, who was

seen a Democratic governor but resentative." seen a Democratic governor but resentative. Ward is a lead man in test As he walked back to his car possessing marijuana, the other 8,647,249 square miles and has (Meskill). I want to thank the people who worked for me and thank the voters. I'll work as hard or harder than before do the best for my distri-There was a wonderful turnow at the polls. Now its up to th Republican party to prove the can straighten everything o Mahoney, of 19 Hamlin St., a production planner and sche uler at Hamilton Standard Di vision of United Aircraft Corp. "Two Young Bulls"

"It was the hardest campaign I ever went through," N. Charle Boggini said. He was re-elected to the 20th Assembly District by defeating Mrs. Vivian Ferguson by 83 votes. He credited his vi

resentatives contests. Dominit J. Squatrito of 37 tory to his son Charles Boggini, Jordt St. was surprised to lose who was his assistant campaign the race for senator for the manager, and Pascal Prignano, ourth Senatorial District. He his manager, "These two young th Senatorial District. He his manager. "These two young to Republican David Ode-by a plurality of 2,794 bulls deserve the credit," he said. "We had no organization than social equality when we started. The district chairmen were not with us so didn't feel the top of the twould do so poorly in tion. We started from scratch."

cult to analyze the Republican swing in Manchester." He added "The other side put up a good campaign." Squatrito is an attorney and a partner in the Manchester firm Squatrito is an attorney and a of Bayer, Phelon and Squatrito. conducts his business from his and Aerospace Workers Local 1746. paign in the four senatorial dis- As Bogginl finished his statetrict towns of Manchester, Glas- ment, Mrs. Ferguson arrived at tonbury, Marlborough and East Democratic Headquarters and

congratulated him. "Did Our Best" "They keep calling me 'the Hugh F'. Ward of 3 Evergreen old man' but I can still run a Rd, was defeated by Republican

Whitney Division of the United several children,

theory.







19 MINUTES FROM HARTFORD . EXIT 95 OFF ROUTE 84. LOCATED NEXT TO THE FARM SHOP. (ALL ABOVE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES)

WORLD ALMANAC



nanac recalls, Booker Washington, an America Negro educator, made controversial speech call-ing upon his race to conof citizenship guaranteed by the Constitution could not be realized within this

In 1895, The World

Truman Casts Vote NDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -Former President Harry S. Truman, 86, made one of his infrequent public appearances Tuesday to cast his vote in the

Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices were moderately higher early this afternoon, but some of the sharp early session, gains had been croded. Trading

Advances maintained their turn to the U.S. Senate and he been up over 5. more than 2-to-1 lead over de- says that's as far as he wants to clines on the New York Stock go.

count rate and a quick settle- the final week before election. ment to the General Motors Humphrey, 59, retained his was attributed by observers to clining to count it out he confin profit taking after recent steep ued to make a show of public gains.

Exchange.

so-stock average was up 1.1 to 1968. 260.9.

Large-block trades included work," said Humphrey, who has 129,500 shares of Armco Steel at never lost a statewide election 20, off 14: at 500 of 1900 steel at in Minnesoto 20, off 1/6; 91,600 of Brunswick at 18%, up %; and 50,000 of Pitney-Bowes at 26%, unchanged. Other Big Board prices included Telex, up 1/4 to 22%; Standard Oil of New Jersey, up

Texaco, up % to 33. **California** Guards Ballots Carefully

Roger B. Bagley by 300 votes, was not at Democratic Head, the chill temperature, he was tallied, unprecedented security measures were in force to guard as a successor to retiring Re-morial Building. Head, 40, who had been running as a successor to retiring Re-against vandals or bombers. Anderson led 575,945 to 487,498 with 77 per cent of the vote tab-ulater at a party. ''I feel great about winning,'' we did our best,'' if feel great about winning,'' we lost to a morial Building and a great ran, said, ''We lost to a ''with some problems, but they act two substances but did as a great the sould as great the sould not be reached this was feeling fine, tion found no saboteurs but did the to have at the sould not solve the sould he was feeling fine. The sould not solve the sould he was feeling fine. The sould not solve the sould he was feeling fine. The sould not solve the sould he was feeling fine. The sould not solve the sould he was feeling fine. The sould not be reached to a solve the solv "I feel great about winning," then he added, "We lost to a ne hand in problems, but they net two county employes. One Mahoney said. "I'd like to have good candidate and a good rep-mathematic and a good rep-are being taken care of." was booked for investigation of

gerous drugs.

Returned To Senate was moderately active. At noon the Dow Jones aver- MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) age of 30 industrials was up 3.90 -Former Vice President Huat 771.97. Earlier, the Dow had bert H Humphrey has won a re-

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defeated Republi Humphrey Analysts continued to explain can Rep. Clark MacGregor, one the market strength by refer of the candidates for whom ring to hopes of a cut in the dis-president Nixon campaigned in spot on the list of 1972 presidenssion easing tial contenders. But while de coolness toward the whole idea. He was defeated by Nixon in

280.9. "I intend to carve out a posi-tion of leadership in the Senate, not by the dubious title of titular head of the party, but by hard

With 77 per cent of the vote tabulated, it was Humphrey 617,756, MacGregor 442,300. Democrats also elected a gov ernor, Wendell R. Anderson 37 Standard Oil of New Jersey, up 1¼ to 70%; RCA, up % to 24½; Ford Motors, up % to 51%; and where Robert Bergiand upset

Republican Odin Langen. Anderson, a onetime U.S. Olympic hockey player who has served 12 years in the Minnesota Legislature. He defeated Re-By his re-election to the 19th re-elected by a plurality of 446 general election. District he defeated Republican votes in the 18th District. Ward Wearing a topcoat and hat in Los Angeles County ballots were running Roger B. Bagley by 300 votes. was not at Democratic Head the chill temperature, he was tallied, unprecedented security Head, 40, who had been running

country in the world, covers

everyone will coperate with him quality assurance in Pratt and he paused to shake hands with for investigating of having dan- a population density of 27.5 per-



(Herald photo by Pinto) Burton's Woman of the Year

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Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts of Bolton Rd., Vernon, Burton's Woman of the Year, was presented an inscribed silver tray this morning by Paul Somoza, the assist-ant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, who made the presenta-tion on behalf of Burton's. Mrs. Roberts also received a gold sunburst pin and earring ensemble from Burton's. Representatives from more than 25 Man-chester women's organizations attended the ceremonies honoring Mrs. Roberts.

Teacher Aides In Field Work

Four students enrolled in the 4921 educational associate curriculum 753 1730 at Manchester Community Col-696 975 lege are doing field work this 27208 13623 semester in Manchester elemen-6095 tary schools in a cooperative 3538 arrangement b e t w e e n school 3242 system and college. 3637 They are Mrs. Virginia Coul-522 ter of 58 Hackmatck St., assist-2396 ing third grade teacher Mrs.

395 855 Carolyn Raesler at Richard Mar 5402 tin School; Mrs. Beverly Garner sixth grade teachers Donald Ber 361 ger and Mrs. Dorothy Hugh 1415 at Verplanck School. Also, Mrs. Virginia Briggs o 84 Finley St., assisting first grade teachers Mrs. Frances 1675 Hyde and Mrs. Elaine Blount at Bentley School; and Mrs. Jo-Anne Thompson of Daley Rd., Hebron, assisting sixth grade teachers Fred Fredette and Mrs. 2179 Rena Bacon at Highland Park

2116 1744 During the 16-week training tasks designated for education al associates by the cooperating schools. The assignments vary among classrooms but generaly include limited, individua 2172 2718 ized

The MCC students are in th 452 second year of the two-year pro-2075 5136 gram. When they receive asso 817 1461 ciate in science degrees, they 608 2111 will be prepared to hold full 4432 5817 time, educational associate pos 3369 itions in elementary schools. Commenting on the mutually beneficial program, Dr. Martin 412 18884 D. Godgart, coordinator of ed-275 342 ucation programs at MCC, said, 714 2826 "Our students are able to meet 7387 12466 the requirement that they have 1315 2043 150 hours of supervised training, 1782 and the teachers are relieved 1577 1546 of certain things they have to 1647 do so they may do extra things 6985 to enrich the children's class-

4691 tion have increased the need for 252 teacher aides in the classroom 6563 to assist the professional school 313 staff. Current emphasis on in-1105 dividualized instruction, using 25321 14447 highly diversified instructional 3615 materials, has created a need 4187 for auxiliary teaching person-

> 268 persons studying in 15 state programs to become teacher aides under the federally funded Education Professions Devel ment Act. Ten more students rolled in the MCC curricu will be employed in local schools mum 14 required for issuant of the federal grant.

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SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The annual Santa Fe Fiesta each September is full of history, tralition, and reverence, It begins with the burning of Zozobra-Old Man Gloom pushing aside the cares of the veryday world to make roasted or origin is obscure, for Fiesta galety. comes from the The festival atmosphere is e 10276 French barbe-a-gueue, meaning hanced with mariachi bands, 2656 "from snout to tail." Barbecue- colorful Indian dancers and a 2040 ing is probably of Southern or- gaily decorated Plaza in down-537 igin, since it is known that the town Santa Fe. There also are in Virginia be- Masses, religious processio

PORK SALE **CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORK** LOIN 69 53 HALF 65 BONE Choice Club Steaks CUT FROM \$1.99 TOMATO SOUP BANANAS 4 14-on. 89c REEN GIANT-RITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 4 16-08. 890 EVAPORATED MILK 6 141/2-0X. 990 4 19-08. \$1.00 I EINTOS! **OATMEAL COOKIES** і в. 59с **CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES**

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Vote for Governor HARTFORD (AP)-Town by New Canaan town results of the Connecticut New Fairfield Tuesday's New Hartford New Haven New Milford Newtown Ansonia Ashford Norfolk 352 379 N. Branford Avon 1232 2611 N. Canaan Barkhamsted 211 519 N. Haven Beacon Falls Berlin Bethany Bethel Bethlehe Norwich Old Lyme 620 Old 8 Bethlehem Bioomfield Bolton Boarah Branford Bridgeport Bridgewat Bristol Brookfield Brooklyn Burlington Cansan Canterbur 4843 Plainvill Plymout 200 433 Pomfret 10039 Portland 2558 Preston 913 Putnam 122 300 Redding 285 606 Ridgefie

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Barbecue's Origin VASHINGTON - The term,

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Totals:

School period, each student performs 729 work. 8348 room experience.

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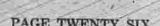


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By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures hristmas is just around corner, philatelically speaking Many countries are issuin stamps which their inhabitant will be using on Yule mail, a recently we reported about the new U.S. Christmas set of fit stamps to be released Nov. 5. Latest of the Christma stamps comes from New Zee land, where postal authorities have included, for the first time cover ove

The 21/2 cents, for local u will continue the "Old Mastern theme with a reproduction Correggio's "Adoration of t Child" The original paintin hangs in the Uffizi Gallery i Florence, Italy. The 3 cent stamp shows a stained glass window of the First Presbyt rian Church at Invercargill an the 10 cents depicts the tower the Roman Catholic church Sockburn.

Montserrat, sometimes ferred to as the Emerald Isle the Caribbean because it was settled by Irish soldiers of Oliv er Cromwell, has announced it 1970 Christmas set of two

The 5 cents and 20 cents show "Madonna and Child with Ani mals", a painting by Albrech Durer (1471-1528). The 500th birthday of Durer will be widel celebrated next year. The cents and \$1 feature "The Add ration of the Shepherds" by Do meniching (1581-16417. Montserrat is a British colon in the West Indies but has locally elected government.

The Republic of China on Tal wan will issue two new stamps publicizing its new Postal Zone Code, just introduced on the island to modernize its postal sys tem. The \$1 stamp will deple , the postal zone map of Taiwa while the \$250 stamp will show the Chinese postal zone cod emblem-a standard envelop carried by a blue bird, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agen

The new code is a 4-year pla alling for an automated pr ess which begins with bulk mail icked up from mailboxes and elivered to a series of ma chines for sorting and cance

Did you ever prepare you stamps for an exhibit? Want i know how to do it? Mary Ann stamp exhibitor, has prepar an illustrated four-page brochure on this subject now available free from the American **Fropical Association**.

Mrs. Owens tells how to break the monotony of exhibits and shows how album pages should blend with each other. She also reveals how to set up a story of theme, how many pages should be used, the kind of art work, and related material needed. Using five illustration plates showing 45 album pages, Mrs Owens displays the technique required to prepare an exhib with sufficient flexibility.

This little booklet can be o tained free, except for 10 cent in stamps or coin for handling plus a self-addressed stamped envelope to William O. Craig, American Tropical Assoc., 7420 West Garfield Avenue, Wauwa tosa, Wis. 53213. Ask for "Owen's Tropical Exhibit."

To mark the establishment i the Sixth Anniversary of the Re gional Cooperation for Develo ment, the Pakistan Post Offic is issuing a set of three comm moratives. Similar designs ar also being issued by Iran an Turkey, the other nations in volved in the regional develop ment plan. Each of the Pakistar stamps bears the names "Turkey-Iran-Pakistan."

Fear of Police BALTIMORE (AP) — An as-sistant prosecutor turned de-fense witness has testified he was "acared of police for my own safety." Anton J. Keating, an assistant city state's attorney testified as a defense witness Monday in the trial of Eric Hallengren, 26, who was fired from his teaching post after being charged with incit-ing to riot, assaulting a police-man and disorderly conduct at the outdoor Flower Mart last

Keating told the Criminal Court jury he felt police "acted excessively" during a confron-tation with youthful demonstra-tors at the annual spring festi-



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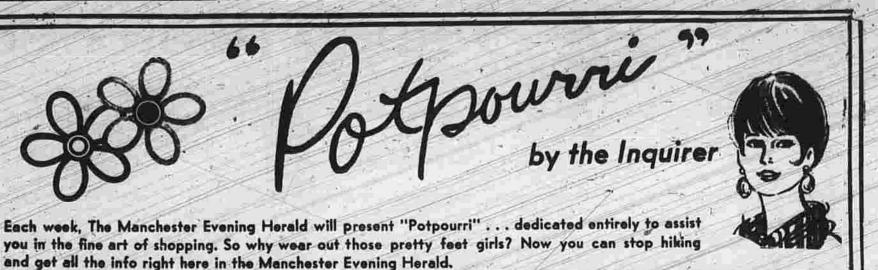


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Main Street Around town

Toyota! Toyota nate in that now thru Nov. 29 drive one today - from \$1,835

> Replace a warnout lining in a boys heavy jacket with a cotton

onion, two third teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, and a couple of drops of tabasco sauce. Good with tuna, salmon, ahrimp, crab or lobster. Makes about one cup of dressing.

Fancy Cooks? PLAZA DEPT. STORE (next to Popular Mkt., E. Middle coming holiday season.

Spread an oblong of trans-SHULTZ BEAUTY SALON parent plastic film under each 44 Oak St., downtown Manches- child's place setting. Gives a ards olive oil permanent for a tablecloth, and can be sudsed budget saving \$11.62 for a lim- off along with the dishes. ited time only. Includes haircut,



21 INCHES 2098

Sunbonnet Sue

This cute little miss is the ideal hiding place for the young lady's pajamas . . also, a good way to teach neatness! No. 2098 teach neatness! No. 2098 has pattern pieces; full directions. SEND 504 is coins for each pat-tern to include first-class mailing. Actor Cabot, Manchester Bycather Hernid, 1150 AVE OF ALE PRICAS, NEW YORK N.X. 1998.

Print Hame, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Humber. The Fall & Winter '70 ALBUM is 65¢, includes postage and handling. MEEDLEWORK PRIMER...over 100 pictures and directions for kult, embroidery and crocket stitches! die, includes postage and han-ding.



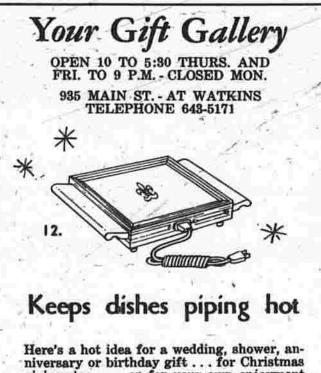
Pandora's Box with it, fall fashions!

To mend a worn elbow on a Keep a small strainer in the

shoes or plastic models can be washed in automatic washer. Brush off dried mud and use Looking for something special a warm wash and a warm or in sportswear? Visit PAN- cold rinse. If only a few boots DORA'S BOX (Bolton Notch are washed, add heavy towels Shopping Plaza) for the new, to act as a buffer and make a balanced load.

Fabric-lined boots or ove

sweater, baste a piece of cheese. flour canister to use when you sloth on the wrong side over want to sprinkle flour on meat the hole. This gives a firm base or on your pastry cloth or board. on which to do the necessary Just scoop and shake. The job is darning, and makes for a much done in a jiffy and the flour is neater and stronger mend. spread evenly.



giving, too . . . or for your own enjoyment right away! It's an electrically heated hot thermo trivet that keeps vegetables or the coffee pot piping hot all during the meal. Decorative, too, in its brass tone finish with walnut colored wooden handles and an ivory tile-like top with gold sheaf of wheat decora-tion (not shown). Takes only $71/_8 \times 105/_8$ inches of space. Stow-away now for Christmas giving. We'll gift wrap for you!



SALESROOMS OPEN DAILY TILL 5.30 - WED., THURS., FRL NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P.M. 215 E. MAIN ST., ROCKVILLE Exit 98 off Rt. 15

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EARL YOST

Confusion Still' Reigns Confusion still reigns in the mind of at least one man who witnessed via television the wild free-swinging duel between the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders last Sunday. As viewers know, the fracas started when quarterback Len Dawson of the Chiefs was hit hard from behin by big Ben Davidson, Oakland defensive end. Quick like a flash, Kansas City flanker Otis Taylor jumped on were walked off by the officials

run with the ball on the play, ties took place after the field picked up the necessary yard- goal try. age for a first down and it ap-

peared the Chiefs were home with a 17-14 win and had pos-

talked with the officials, the de. playing field, the cameramen Conard pinned a 2-1 defeat on cision was changed and two essed, one against each team the stadium. rsonal foul penalties were as-Dawson's run. the original line of scrimmage and a little extracurricular ac-and try again. This time the tivity is most often welcomed, practically the entire time. cessary vardage wasn't picked up and they had to punt.

from the National Football hand, all was forgotten.

League office, that the game officials had acted accordingly Off the Cuff

landa's successful three-point. Patriots have named John ening the distance to the goal years," said Guerin. er kicked off from the Kansas Mazur to replace Clive Rush as until he blasted the last blocked At Louisiana State University, "Pete is making normal their two-hand set shot

plimentary remarks, first from Dawson, who has elected to Coach Hank Stram. The penal- one looms in the second

It's a rugged test each game for the physical giants to bang round game. cials then took over when order away and yet control their tem als then took over when order ras restored. First a 15-yard penalty was there isn't more mayner First a 15-yard penalty was there isn't more mayner there is the isn't more mayner the among the pro gridders. Then, after defensive lead- It's good to know that today to be named.

tion, not some remote area of he on the minds of the Indiana

as long as nobody gets hurt ... The Indians put together one and how many times has any series of passes in the second

eap-shot was within the rules Zimmerman and modified racer had shimbled Bobby Stefanik will be in a tackled when he tendance at the Odvasev 2000 at land get penalized — as part of at Central Connecticut State back from his own ba the offsetting penalities? College. Jones is a former Cenhad only two saves. Viewers Sunday and readers tral baseball and basketball Steve Werbner on a out in the player. It's now official. New

penalties Rush was an assistant.

For Defensive Play NEW YORK (AP)-Baltimore's brute force defensive unit hasn't vielded a touchdown in two games, but Mike Curtis still sees room for improvement.

 Mike Curtis still sees room for improvement.
 Maachester (3)

 Curtis, the Colts' rugged mid-die linebacker, intercepted two passes and had a hand in 15
 you can hit people and get away with it," made six solo tackles
 Hust

 passes and had a hand in 15
 and assisted on nine more as
 Taibot

 American Football Conference's swamped Miami 35-0.
 Griese-Paul Warfield long-ball game and limited the Dolphins
 Smayda

 Then he took a look at the game statistica—and almost blew his top.
 The 232-pound middle man picked off a Griese pass late in
 Maachester (3)

"They got 201 rushing yards," the second quarter and rumbled Sumac Curtis growled. "That's terrible. 10 yards to set up the Colts' sec- webper Things like that should never and touchdown. He intercepted Stoneman appen. We'll have to do better John Stofa in the final quarter and ran 18 yards to the Dol- Period score

It would be difficult to im- phins' 10, and the Colts quickly decorar: Baz Stimac, Steve prove on Curtis' individual per- cashed in for another score. formance against the Dolphins, "We put a particularly big Wiggin, Herdic, Barrisenever however, Today, the 23-year-old burden on Curtis' shoulders for

than that."

mighty Eagles."

We are the Lagres, mighty, mighty Eagles."
These are the opening words for the fight song we sing after a victory but unfortunately we haven't sung too often this year. Last Saturday's loss to 8t.
Paul, 34-13, was typical of too many of our games this season. The script seems to read—falling behind early in the game, bouncing back and starting to mount the winning touchdown drive or at least the go-ahead points only to fall short.
It's been an extremely trying

It's been an extremely trying year and I feel that they deseason both to the ball players are a shot. I'm counting on and the coaching staff. We have played well enough to win in some of the games that we have

As you know, this season we Purchase Shotstop our share of injuries. It's dif. MONTREAL (AP) - The ficult to have consistency from Montreal Expos have purchased one week to the next when you the contract of shortstop Jesus never have the same nine, 10 or "Pepe" Frias from their Jackit boys playing together. However, I'm extremely proud of the way the team has react-ed under adversity. Many of the players have been asked to help strenghten up some of the weaknesses due to injuries. It's extremely difficult to write were three walks, a double by a postscript, to the St. Paul Aurelio Rodriguez, a sacrifice

chance to play too much this

ilder an extra burden to The California Angels made fly and an error for all the runs

Champs Next Foe

chester High's path to the Class A CIAC Soccer Tournament championship is Yesterday afternoon, playin

under perfect weather condition at Memorial Field, Coach Dick Flare-ups are part of football. Danielson's club blanked Weaver High of Hartford, 3 -- 0, in a first Next start

r Dan Connors of Oakland when fights break out on the During the regular season.

direct their cameras to the ac- Manchester, thus revenge will-After a frustrating first pe-The average fan wants action riod in which Manchester e Chiefs had to go back to when he pays to watch the pros couldn't kick a goal although

and how many times has any-series of passes in the second yle Lamonica expertly maneu-vered his Raiders info g o a 1 distance and George Blanda put his 43-year-old legs to work and split the uprights with a 48-yard boot for a tie-vereday it was a learned from the National Football

long periods of time. of individaul talent, but they trait for a moon but not for a \$100,000 a year. Indianapolis driver Dennis didn't seem to put it together as Zimmerman and modified racer a team with the result that they basketball player.

Steve Werbner on a great in- Basketball Association.

Saurdera LITE CHR

ALMOST DE-KAPP-ITATING-Boston quarterback Joe Kapp was upended in this manner when he went back to pass and couldn't find any receivers open.



Hangup No Boom for Hawks

of the Boston ball past a startled Beaver for instance, Maravich could go progress," Patriots. Rush quit after fail- goalie at 11:30 of the third pe- up for a jump shot and remain Patriots. Rush quit after fail. goale at 11:30 of the third pe- up for a jump and and terman I think he's improved 50 per In tonight's celebration, the The MVC's last post-season of the Saints, said Robert unter words with the owners, low shot at the Weaver goale until he decided to pop the shot. games. I think he'll make a of Leonard Koppett's updated at 10:08 of the last period. The But there, as John Havlicek of terrific pro." goalie misplayed the spin as the the Celtics noted, there weren't

Weaver (0) roof beam or moon beam with ever-most of which were spent Aspidistra, once a \$6,500. to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game," today. The billiard parlor had makes a bad pass. Bad passes and carried 33 times for 66 W. Mierez come in two sizes in this case. yards- a total offense of 213 Edwards One, if you're lucky, is to get yards. Fagen paws. Rarely will it be the kind day's game against South Caro-

while proven players tion, in addition to Connors, will must struggle along on impov- be a number of dignitaries in- DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The ing business as usual and had Weaver displayed a great deal there in the air." It's a great erished sums of \$50,000, \$75,000, cluding NBA Commissioner Missouri Valley Conference has just finished a meeting with the The fact that the Hawk start. The 6-foot-6 Connors was a options with the Pasadena Bowl

ers have been black and that member of that first Boston calling for the league's football could not move the ball the dis- That is one of several prob- Maravich has been termed, team, played in the NGA for one champion to meet the winner of head coach since the team's in tance required to get an attack lems with which Pete Mara- sourly but expectedly, "the full season and part of another, the Pacific Coast Athletic Asso- ception four years ago. hit the ground. Dawson could the Hartford Armory this week-have gotten up and run under NFL rules. One question: Why then, if ... Charlie Jones has been nam-on goal all games. There were alre wice over figure contract did not the tackle was legal, did Oak- ed frestman basketball coach back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an back from his own backs. back from his own backs, but he also earn him the right to be an bles ("Some rookie mistakes, shows including "The immediate hit in the National some 'stupid mistakes," said man," which ran for five years. Guerin) has to compound his dividual effort, blocked three at- "It's tough to get a kid to anxieties. But rookie guards Boston Arena due to the una- tionally ranked power, has been Haven College is now the Uni. tempted clearances by Weaver change in a few weeks things such as Jerry West. Earl Mon- vailability of the Garden that three-point- Patriots have named John ening the distance to the goal years," said Guerin.

> said Havlicek, "And Max Zaslofsky, think he's improved 50 per In tonight's celebration, the Pasadena Bowl game.

Balley What happens is that Mara- to complete only 14 of 39 passes winner of \$1,002,642 during his the Mara been closed since the death of the business failed. wich (a) takes a bad shot or (b) for 147 yards and no touchdowns racing career.



BOSTON (AP)-The Boston

Walter Kennedy,

Curtis Wins Honor Control of the net. Bob Carter played a fine de-fensive game against Keith Mierez, the fligh-scoring Weaver Control of the fligh-scoring Weaver Control of the stratosphere to shape Mierez, the fligh-scoring Weaver ping in the stratosphere to snape wing who didn't get off a shot on his sharp-featured face like an goal all day. John Smayda and eaglette, and his brittle-seeming broke Georgia's rushing and both fullbacks played steady soc-cer to hold off all Weaver the brack action floppy socks, he quarterback, one of which was the threat at the Jadican goal of all Weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks, he quarterback, one of which was the threat at the Jadican goal of all Weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks, he quarterback, one of which was the threat at the Jadican goal of all Weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks, he quarterback one of which was the threat at the Jadican goal of all Weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal of all weaver begs a-kick in floppy socks and the threat at the Jadican goal at the Jadican goal at the threat at the Jadican goal at the there the Jadican goal at the threat at the J threats at the Indians' goal. has company. Defensive guards set by Fran Tarkenton. in the NBA can hang from a In three varsity seasons, how-

IR Grange pass is an invitation to larceny, and two points for the bad guys. OR K. Mieren and two points for the bad guys. After a full set of preseason contests, Maravich has a spectacular proto b. Lombardo Solano, Barrifice and k a long twisting tump.

Prove on Currie's minuvidual per cancer and minut her Dolphina, how particularly buy a good game. Unfortunate for a conjection of the state of gory. In his final game date the state and buy a good game. Unfortunate play a good game.

East Catholic dous. I feit we were ready to career at Michigan State in a out for more loor, of course, the end of the season, starting fact is that Rush is gone and seven contests. There only to share against he blaze of glory. In his final game had the team moving better, the Sun Bowl game against Ne-"We are the Eagles, mighty, highty Eagles." He found ourselves on the gainet Northwestern he gained Caldwell is not there because braska and scoring Georgia's of a hapless team which has lost against the 1969 NFL champion tion "still stands—absolutely." of a hapless team which has lost against the 1909 MFL champion don "still stands-absolutely." six straight games after an Vikings and the San Diego If the club does wind up pay-opening victory and faces a dif- Chargers. ing Rush, it will be compensat-ficult second half scheduled Rush, 39, came to the Patriots ing two coaches for not coach-starting at St. Louis on Sunday, after serving as offensive coach ing. Mike Holovak had put in "We'll work hard and pray with the New York Jets for sev- only one year of a five-year conhard—and we may have to do a cral years and helping them to tract worth an estimated \$50,000 lot of praying," cracked the 40- the Super Bowl championship at a year when he was fired at the year-old former Notre Dame the end of the 1968 season. His end of the 1968 season. quarterback , who has been first Patriots team last year lost lush's offensive coach and top its first seven games but came alde for the past 1½ seasons. on to finish with a 4-10 record. The new coach took charge of This year the club is 1-6 to date, the team Tuesday, made some giving him an over-all 5-16 shifts in positions in the offen- mark. sive line, and also announced Rush was hospitalized for The sixth race at Roosevelt that he was considerig "per- fatigue earlier this year, and his Raceway Tuesday night became sonnel changes" of an unspeci- health became a matter of con- a non-betting affair after three fied nature.

We had an excellent week of in the fifth inning.

Herald Angle Indian Booters Blank Weaver, 3-0

Pistons Continue Hot Pace

Fears Shocked at Firing

Saints Tap Roberts

epresentative for the Dec. 19 the Saint organization for four

niversity 29-7 in last year's affiliated with New Orleans.

Celtics **Birthday**

anniversary with pregame cer- As Interim Mentor emonies tonight featuring former Celtic and current acting NEW ORLEANS (AP)-J. D. Roberts was in today star Chuck Connors, then take and Tom Fears out as coach of the New Orleans Saints.

signed a two-year contract with team when Rifle. pear in Pasadena as the eastern Roberts. 37, also has been in

The game was played at the classic. San Diego State, a na- years. He was linebacker coach artist 1969 and then defeated Boston Coast Football League, a team

history of the NBA, "24 seconds Tulsa which earned a bid to the cause of his familiarity with the to Shoot,"' in a special 25th anni- 1965 Bluebonnet Bowl.

lationship between the PAC 8 and the Big Ten added strength Center Billiards will reopen

the MVC.

NEW YORK (AP)-The In the only American Basket- Seattle ball Association contest, Mem- 4:14 left but Walker hit three Detroit Pistons certainly phis edged Texas 116-114 at free throws and Fox a basket lead the early balloting as Memphis, Tenn. and a free throw for a 101-97 the National Basketball As- Detroit trailed by seven points lead the Bulls never lost. Walkthe National Basketball As-sociation's most improved and surprising team. They probably got Cincinnati's and finally at 109 before Lanier blocked nine shots, Los Angeles

and Mix each hit a free toss for broke open a close game with a ht. and Mix each hit a free toss for broke open a close game with a a last place a 111-109 lead, and the Royals 10-point spurt in the second finish in 1969-70, came from be- never caught up as the pair add- quarter against Portland . Jin hind to beat the Royals 115-112 ed two more free throws apiece. Barnett and Shaler Halimon and gather their 10th victory in Dave Bing led the Pistons each had 18 points to top the

provement are No. 1 draft at 3-7 have been almost as bad with five seconds left for his Lanier and second- as the Pistons have been good. only points of the night and they year man Steve Mix, who each Reserve center Jim Fox and provided Memphis with its vio eank three free throws for the Chet Walker each scored 18 tory after the Pros took an 11 In other NBA games, Chicago ly Chicago past Seattle. The Jimmy Jones and Steve Swift beat Seattle 113-101 in Chicago Bulls blew a 62-47 halftime lead each had 27 points for Memphis and Los Angeles defeated host when Seattle scored 13 straight while Rich Boone had 27 for points.

with 31 points, while Flynn Rob- Blazers. inson had 23 for the Royals, who Gerry Govan dunked a basket

Fears, 46, was fired shortly

team was 1-5-1 this season, but

der Fears for two yeaars, way

Vic Schwenk, general manag

certain, but that he hoped to re-

in PCAA a scout for one year and then

ative was was named interim coach "be-

the business failed.

CRAMBLE FOR FREE BALL-Kermit Alexander of Los Angeles and Green

- ST. The performance earned than Kapp. But there were those PAUL (AP)-Want to get Cuozzo the award as The Asso- who wondered about Cuozzo's When fall hunting seasons play centerfield for the baseball's other problem play- meeting, Flood was reported to

"I wish people would guit ask- any blocking.

ing us if we are surprised how Was Grant surprised? Gary is doing." said Grant. "We

sole grasp of first place in the

NEW YORK (AP) - dale, Ariz., in 1906-57 before Brooks Robinson, the Balti-

sometimes it's hard to the the

similar questions came now have wont six of their seven wont six of the seven wont seven ecame a holdout and was trad- from the New Orleans Saints, are nothing more than friends multaneously in Philadelphia think the reserve clause stinks." played in three World Serie the Detroit Lions 30-17 and took ed to the Boston Patriots. where he was a part-time start- of the landowner, and they have and Washington said the Sena- Kuhn had said earlier any and three All-Star games and "I can win with the Vikings," ed 88 of 167 passing attempts established their friendshin, by tors were giving the Phillies contract Flood signed would hit .293 for his career,

ale, Ariz., in 1956-57 before

Played Close to Foul Line These privileged hunters have done nothing more than show Providence owners and respect for his property. They have asked for

Blasser Standout at Central, Linebacker Supreme This Fall

Patriots, Rush Part Ways, Samon D. petuates team movement, that sets up a play. It is done out of Grange pass is an invitation to larceny, K. Misres and two points for the had entry. BOSTON (AP) - John trenches," he said. "I think it's "After spending a great deal of

football games were won in the news conference Baker said: the entire field was scratch

Scratched

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) -

"They are paid profession-sudden increase in his near-als," he said, "and they will beat, known as tachycardia, quilized. perform like professionals or forced him to miss most of the we'll get someone who will." first half of his team's 45-10 loss He added that the attitude and to Buffalo. "Routine pre-race examins-tion of the horses entered re-vealed evidence that some may He added that the attitude and to Buffalo. performance of players com- Rush was examined Monday have been tranquilized," said a bined with the injury situation by his personal physician, Dr. statement from the New York would determine any changes in William Baker, and Sullivan Harness Racing Commission personnel. About 10 players are then called the news conference which ordered the elimination of

personnel. About 10 players are then called the news conference which ordered the elimination of currently hampered by injuries Tuesday morning, announcing wagering on the race, a mile of varying severity. The the coach would be relieved pace. The pacers scratched were Al-Masur hinted that the team, of all duties connected with the the second function of the team, of all duties connected with the team which has scored just two touch- club until his doctor "says he lambee A., Killarney Sharple downs in its last five games de- can " resume." 'Sullivan added and Highland Raider. Spite the acquisition of former that Rush, now at the midpoint Similar incidents have oc- Minnesota Vikings star quarter of a three-year contract esti- curred recently at Greenwood " back Joe Kapp, may run with mated to pay him about \$40,000 race track in Toronto and Hasel the ball more often under his al year, would receive full com. Park in Michigan In acceleration of the section of the secti

the ball more often under his a year, would receive full com. Park in Michigan. In another coaching. pensation during his leave, similar incident at Yonkers "I've always thought that 'In a statement released at the Raceway several months ago

more Oriole whose glove and bat crippled the Big Red Machine in the World Series, is getting ready to tell his secret from coast to The about-to-be \$100,000-ayear third baseman, the best ever produced by baseball,

coast.

Charger) and Brooks, as polite as ever, told the promoters they could deliver the same color car o Baltimore. He lives only a few miles away in Lutherville with his three sons and one

The car people missed a good bet. They should have offered him a red machine. Chances are Brooksie would decline. He's too Central Connecticut Defensive kind and always mindful of oth- Coach Jack Olcott is quick to ers. When he guits playing he's make one claim: He rivals any going to make some team a fine make one claim: He rivals any

tioned himself, he says: tremendous linebacker. "I didn't play that way "After you have watched him

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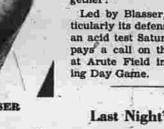
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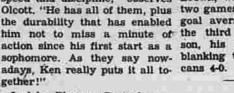
against the Mets last year but I figured fellows like Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Lee May would pull the ball better, conclusion that he is a treespecially against our south mendous performer at his posipaws, Dave McNally and Mike tion." explains Olcott. "That we Cuellar. That's why I played are 4-0-1 to here in the season two feet closer to the foul line. I certainly can be attributed to Certainly, the latest Central

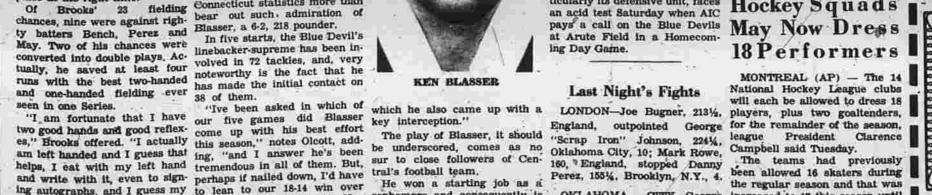
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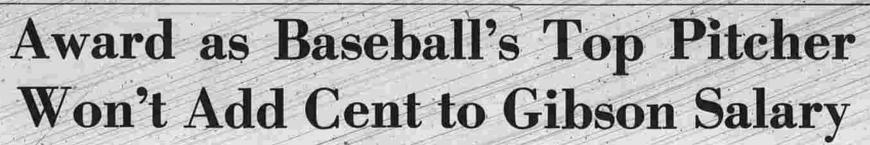
ing autographs, and I guess my to lean to our 18-14 win over He won a starting job as a the regular season and that was left moves just as fast as my Montclair State in which Ken sophomore, and, consequently, is okLAHOMA CITY-George increased to 17 this season until was involved in 28 tackles, and in his third season at middle Foreman, Los Angeles, knocked Nov. 1. The new limit was voted "I can't throw left handed and made the first contact on 18 of inebacker. Both a year ago, and out Lou Balley, Omaha, 3, in a telegraphic poli of the teams."

Led by Blasser, Central, par-









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has already agreed to a \$150,000 16. Gibson became the third man

major league salary .

ad Sandy Koufax were the oth- year.

season, received 23 of the 24 Monday. "I had no arm trouble first place votes in balloting by but I get more tired every year Baseball Writers Associa- The older you get, the harder it

Cy Young Award voted to went to San Francisco's Gay-Bob Gibson Tuesday won't lord Perry, who finished second add a penny to his 1971 sal- to Gibson in the voting. Gibson, the only hurler named on all 24 ballots, totaled 118 points. Perry finished with 51 and Ferguson hrowing St. Louis right-hander Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs had contract-probably a record Gibson's slow start-he was 2-3 in late May-stirred whispers that the Cardinal ace might be on the way down. But a history to win the Young he wiped them out with strings Award as the top pitcher in his of 10 and seven consecutive viceague more than once since its tories and went over the 20-vic

In all, 10 pitchers received and third place one. mention from the 24 voters-two Koufax is the only three-time Merritt, Cincinnati's 20-game 1963, 1965 and 1986. winner, tied for fourth place Gibson, always a world Tom Seaver of the New York season. He struck out 274 ba Mets, the 1969 winner, (4), Cin- ters walked 88 and compiled and Luke Walker of Pittsburgh

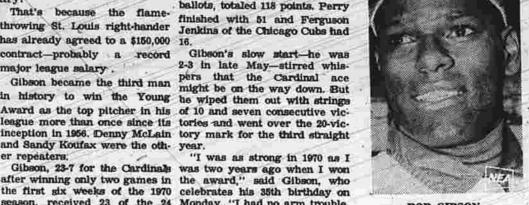
ook the AL award. McLain high. He has a career record Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, and a 7-2 World Series log. prompting a change in the vot- The American League ng procedure. This year, three

tional League's East Division. points, second place three points

in each NL city. Reliever Dave winner in the history of the Cy Giusti of Pittsburgh and Jim Young Award, having won at in

with eight points and then came started 34 games and pitched Cincinnati's Gary Nolan (5) 294 Innings for the Cards last innati reliever Wayne Granger 3.12 earned run average is (3) Carl Morton of Montreal (2), going over the 20-win mark for

ward in 1968 when McLain marked Gibson's single seaso ared the 1969 AL award with 190-117 with an ERA under 3.0



Gibson won his first Cy Young His 23 victories last seaso



Will they be relatives of the

 PAUL (AP)—want to get Minnesota Vikings' Coach Bud Grant steamed up? Ask him about his quar ciated Press Offensive Player of the Week.
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Bota, the league's leading go scorer and point man, has collected at least one point in eight of the Red's nine games for his 15 points. Teammate Joe Szura has been most effective in assists. His 11 lead the league. This along with two goals leaves the Eastern Football Conference him only two points behind Rota. Alton White is the third mem-As an excellent linebacker, ber of the Reds in the top 10. Blasser, quite naturally, com- Paille, the deah of AHL goalbines the many qualities nec- ers, finished the week with a essary to do such a big job at 2.33 average second only such an important post. Cleveland's Fern Rivard at an "Among them are desire, even 2.00 and Baltimore's Andy

speed and discipline," observes Brown, who has only played in Olcott. "He has all of them, plus two games but has an even one the durability that has enabled goal average. Rivard recorded him not to miss a minute of the third shutout of the seaaction since his first start as a son, his first, Saturday night sophomore. As they say now- blanking the Rochester Ameri-

pays a call on the Blue Devils May Now Dress

National Hockey League to 18 will each be allowed to dress 18 Perez, 155%, Brooklyn, N.Y., 4. been allowed to shater that was the regular season and that was

Curt Flood has agreed to 1971 baseball season.

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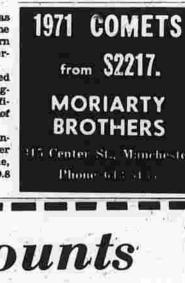
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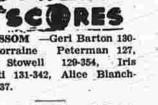
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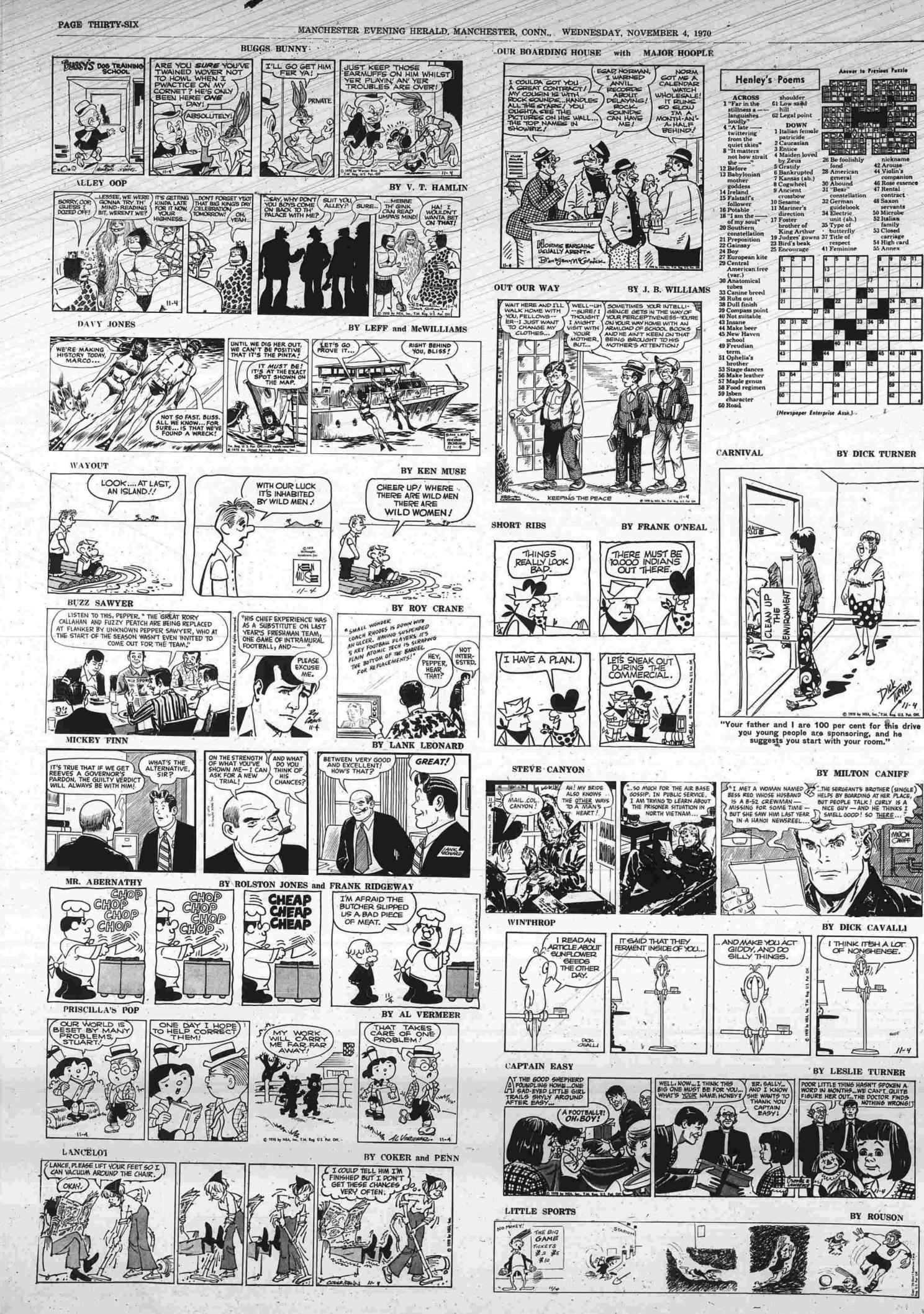
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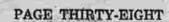
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Past Master's Night will be Auxiliary, the Stein Club and the Second Congregational nual Harvest Supper Friday, observed by Friendship Lodge the Cooties will meet tomorrow Church. The Thursday group There will be sittings at 5, of Masons at the Masonic at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home. Temple tomorrow night. There set up the 1971 calendar of Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman turkey, vegetables, and mince. The Rev. Glenn L. Lindell, Mrs. Burton Johnson and Miss. The Rev. Glenn L. Lindell, Mrs. Burton Johnson and a dinner at 8:30, and the events. ntered Apprentice degree will team of former officers, with Auxillary will sponsor a food ed. -

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Dr. Richard Melton presiding. sale at Burton's Main St. store tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to Calvary Church will sponsor a Glastonbury.

The Board of Christian Con-Missionary," will be shown. John's Polish National Catholic p.m. After a half hour of music, The Rev. Mr. Lindell will speak cern of the Center Congrega. There will be a fellowship hour Church will sponsor a paper the Rev. Mr. Lindell will speak about "The Neglected Virtue." First Church of Christ, Sci- tional Church will meet to- after the service, and the drive Saturday and Sunday. about "Finding the Neverthe- The banquet is open to members ntist, will have its regular night at 7:30 in the library of ladies of the East Hartford As- There will be a truck in the less." Manchester Emblem Club Church of East Windsor will _____

ublic, on Thursday, Nov. 19. Scantic Rd., Warehouse Point, is the Parkade, Saturda

Revivaltime Radio Rally to-

sembly of God will serve re- parking lot at 24 Golway St. He will also freshments. The meeting is for donations,

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night at 7:30, A film, "Portable The Friendship Club of St. a worship service Friday at 7:30 Hudson will be guest soloist.

Members of the cast of Act Bliss of the Reconciler." At a The guest speaker has served will meet tonight at 7:30 at the sponsor an old fashioned turkey. The Women's Society of Com- II for the Little Theatre of Man- special service at 7 p.m., his as national director of evan-

About Town A general ways and means The North Manchester Al-committee meeting for officers Anon family group will meet to ham Church, Hebron Ave., of the VFW Post, the Ladies night at 8 in the Parish House of Glastonbury will sponsor its an-

St. Both groups meet weekly squash and apple pie will be pastor of the Edina Covenant Ruth McElraevy. All services and are open to friends and served. Reservations may be Church near Minneapolis, Minn., are open to the public. be conferred at 7:30 by the The Marine Corps League problem. Anonymity is respect- made by calling Mrs. Lynwood will be guest speaker at a "Ven- Highlight of the weekend will t- made by calling Mrs. Lynwood will be guest speaker at a real. Highlight of the weekend will Stegeman of 42 Line St., or Mrs. ture in Faith Weekend' starting be a Faith-Fellowship Banquet John Marinelli of Echo Lane, Friday at Trinity Covenant a Glastonbury. Church, Robert R. Keeney Jr. will be the The activities will open with toastmaster, and Miss Mitzi

Sunday services. His topic at will be taken for support of the the 10:50 a.m. service is "The church during the coming year.

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Twenty Hurt as Jet Hits Air Turbulence By TOM KELLY and I as if to say, 'What in the

bound Pan American World Air- then turned to help others inways 747 jumbo jetliner car. cluding a stewardess who was rying 163 persons including Sen. bleeding from the back of the Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., was head. forced to return here Wednes- The airline spokesman had no day night after being buffeted immediate comment on Mellby severe clear air turbulence ing's report that the plane had that injured 14 passengers and fallen 2,000 to 5,000 feet. He said six stewardesses. Six passengers and one stew- feet when the incident occurred. ardess were admitted to hospi- He said the crew would be tals, the airline said. One man questioned by Pan Am officials

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suffered a heart attack, a and by investigators for the spokesman said, and injuries to the other 19 ranged from lacerations to broken bones. Those with minor injuries were treated at the Pan Am ter-

minal or the hospitals and re-Four ambulances met the plane, the largest commercial aircraft in service, on its return

to John F. Kennedy Airport at 11:30 p.m. It had taken off at 9:14 p.m. and hit the turbulence over Nantucket, Mass. Javits was not among the injured but said he was "a little

Javits, who was on his way to and 17 persons perished, Police a NATO meeting at the Hague, said "A lot of people who were said all died of asphyxiation.

A veteran Navy pilot who was managed to escape the flames, a passenger, Lt. Cmdr. J. L. which broke out at 4 a.m., after Melling, told newsmen, "We a furnace exploded in the base-must have fallen anywhere ment of the three-floor brick from 2,000 to 5,000 feet in a mat. and stone building. The survi-

Javits praised crew members as satisfactory. "for their cool-headed control in Pierre Gariepy, Pointe-auxhandling the situation."

Suez Truce

The semiofficial Egyptian Egyptian forces to continue the truce for "a further short peri od," but not for another 90 days unless progress is achieved in the current peace efforts at the

United Nations. Sadat coupled this with an order for a full alert on the canal front "regardless of any political developments."

Al Ahram said Egypt will conreference to Egypt's campaign in the U.N. General Assembly to BOSTON (AP) — A secret force the Israelis to return to that was kept for 18 years has the indirect negotiations for been disclosed at last as the Rowhich U.N. envoy Gunnar V. man Catholic archdiocese of Jarring is the go-between. Boston makes plans for a day of

Israel had said earlier that it mourning Friday for the late would continue to observe the Richard Cardinal Cushing. cease-fire until fired on, even if A Hingham stonemason rethere was no formal agreement vealed Wednesday that, at the to extend it. But the Israelis re- cardinal's direction in 1952, he mained firm in their refusal to built the crypt at nearby Hanoreturn to the negotiations until ver where the 75-year-old prel-Egypt pulls back antiaircraft ate will be laid to rest after the missiles which Israel charges funeral Saturday. were shifted forward in the Suez The crypt is in a chapel at St. area after the standstill agree-ment went into effect Aug. 7. (retarded) children, which the ment went into effect Aug. 7. Egypt has been just as ada-mant in its insistence that its re-deployment of missiles alone. "The cardinal came to me

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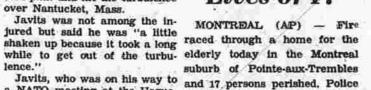
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Associated Press Writer Sam Hill happened?"" NEW YORK (AP) — A Paris- Passengers said that Meiling

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Montreal Fire Claims Lives of 17



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Trembles chief of police, said a Other passengers praised great deal of smoke was pour-Meiling, of Provo, Utah, who ing from the building when fire-

from injury after the boy was cien Paradis, said it had passed hurled out of his bassinet. Melling said at the airport, two weeks ago. that after he put his son back Paradis, 48, lives near the when the votes were first paradis, 48, lives near the counted Democratic incumbent

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AUGUSTA. Maine (AP) A election are tabulated and all DeSimone and agreed

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week to 10 days before all absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's (See Page Eight)

Cardinal Cushing Ordered His Crypt Built "until the completion of current discussion at the Unifed Nations and accompanying international efforts." This was seen as a method of School for Retarded Children

mant in its insistence that its re-deployment of missiles along the canal has not violated the cease-fire and that none of the rockets would be pulled back. There was no indication that this impasse might be resolved any time soon. "The cardinal came to me and asked me to build a crypt for him in the chapel," said the stonemason, Frank Tarzia Sr., now 64. "He told me to 'Make it simple with no ornamenta-tion . . . just a humble place

The Jordanian government for them to lay me. And also was considered certain to make it so that I'm facing the extend the cease-fire though ing at the children.

tion against Israel to the Egyp. do reach a decision, let me tell rillas, and now it is so occupied Tarzia did as directed and trying to keep the guerrillas kept the cardinal's secret. Not from overthrowing King Hus. until it was announced this week sein that it probably could not that the prelate would be buried

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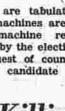
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Secret Revealed



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Indiana ballot boxes and voting machines were ordered closed yesterday after the closest U.S. Senate election in the history of the state. (AP Photo)

Gubernatorial Vote Recounts Set in Maine, Rhode Island

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and DeSimone 167,163. tary ballots today. The recount will proceed at the same time,

Undecided Contests

Here's a rundown on Congress and governorship races still Connecticut, to Republicans. undecided after Tuesday's elec-tions: Asked whether the presence of two Democrats in the race had helped him by splitting the doubt: Maine and Rhode Island, Democratic vote, Weicker said

lican Rep. Richard L. Roude- In the Indiana Senate race, a larger cities and it may hurt The state. Board of Elections bush by 3,698 votes. A recount is focus of Republican law-and-or- me in some of the The state. Board of Elections bush by 3,698 votes. A recount is focus of requiring, Democratic towns," he said. was scheduled to begin tabulat- expected, final result might not der campaigning, Democratic towns," he said. Sen. Vance Hartke held a slen- Asked whether he would sup HOUSE as more than 1,100 machines lenger Romano Mazzoli holds an are delivered to the board head- unofficial 114-vote edge over in-Kentucky- Democratic chalquarters in Providence, Some 7,550 envelopes contain-liam O. Cowger in the 3rd Dis-

9 702 votes in complete, unofficial With all but three of 4,440 pre- returns. A recount gets under

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Two Parties Offer Dual Vote Reviews By WALTER R. MEARS tional commander of the Veter AP Political Writer ans of Foreign Wars.

voters.

Democrats called the verdict me." a defeat for the administration. President Nixon declared his hand has been "enormously strengthened" on defense and foreign policy by changes in the Senate. In Tennessee, Rep. William E. Brock III ousted Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, a key admin-istration target; in Connecticut, Rep. Lowell P .Weicker Jr. won

Republicans managed a mid-term gain in the Senate, picking up two seats, with the Indiana outcome still in doubt. With Democrats and Republicans each likely to have the support of one-third party or independ-ent election victor, the Senate lineup stood at 54 Democrats, 45 Republicans

It was the fifth time in this century the party of a President has won Senate seats in an offyear election.

still in doubt. The lineup there: "I've always felt that this is 254 Democrats, 180 Republicans. a moderate state — a state of Most of the gains were in the moderate Democrats and mod-

tion in which Democrats had conference Wednesday. captured control of both Senate Weicker had portrayed him

Here's a rundown on Congress They lost two, Tennessee and Asked whether the presence

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- tee ballots were put under WASHINGTON, (AF) - Ret tee ballots were put that publicans have defied off-year guard; voting machines were election tradition, but Demo-crats gained statehouse political muscle—and the near deadlock 3,696 votes and today he of a bitter Senate battle in Indi-ana symbolized today the split decision of the people of Indiana decision returned by America's has ast last been tallied and it is now clear that they have chosen

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The Weather

Fair and cool tonight; low 85

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high 55 to 60. Saturday fair and

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Moderates **Elected Him:** Weicker

HARTFORD (AP) - Repub lican Senator-elect Lowell P.

Democrats posted an eight- Weicker Jr. says he won the seat House gain-smaller than election Tuesday by "representerate Republicans," said Weick It was the ninth straight elec- er at a state Capitol news

Summary By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here's a rundown on Congress. They log two more than the middle's between sylvania, Ohio and Florida. They log two more than the middle's between sylvania, Ohio and Florida.

"obviously there were cross-

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Election Adds More Blacks To Congressional Directory

Associated Press Writer a tall, Afro-haired Berkeley city WASHINGTON (AP) _ councilman, one of the three

the House of Representatives as The other two new black a result of Tuesday's elections house seats went to Parrin J. -up three to a total of 12. But Mitchell, a Baltimore civil the dramatic victories for rights activist and political sciblacks this year came mainly at ence professor, and George W. the state and local levels.

turn of the century, blacks won Side. seats in the lower houses of the .All seven Democratic House

some hope of gaining influence The flamboyant Powell, re-within the state's Democratic turned to his house seat by the

the banner of the black-oriented ment. National Democratic party of Washington's Joint Center for Alabama.

dentist who formed the party analyze the drive for more two years ago to challenge the black elected officials, said 24 seating of the regular party at hours after all polls closed it the 1968 Democratic National knew of no significant gains Convention, was trounced over. made by black Republican canwhelmingly in his challenge to didates. ernorship.

black deputy administrator, stronger, and that they'll know victories do not come easily. Wilson C. Riles, to end Dr. Max New York State Son Bastl Rafferty's eight-year reign as New York State Sen. Basis the outspokenly conservative Patterson failed to become the head of the nation's largest pub-

Voters in California's 7th Dis-

By AUSTIN SCOTT trict elected Ronald V. Dellums. There'll be more black faces in new black House members.

Collins, 45-year-old ward boss For the first time since the on Chicago's heavily black West

South Carolina and Alabama incumbents were returned, and legislatures, victories that sur- black Democrats kept control of prised even some of the black two seats held by Reps. William political strategists in those L. Dawson, D-Ill., and Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

There were four black candi- Dawson, dean of the black dates for the South Carolina congressmen with 28 years of Legislature. All were Demo-service, retires at the end of crats and all won. James Ciy- this term. His seat was won by burn, one of the candidates Ralph. Metcalfe, a champion from Charleston, said in a pre- 1932 Olympic sprinter, who de-

party machinery, courts after being ousted by his Two black candidates cracked colleagues, lost the primary courts after being ousted by his the all-white Alabama house, election to Democratic State As-One, attorney Fred Gray, ran semblyman Charles Rangel, on the regular Democratic who easily won Tuesday's race slate; the other, state NAACP over token opposition. Range President Thomas Reed, under ran with Republican endorse-

Political Studies, a private Dr. John Cashin, a Huntsville group set up to monitor and

George C. Wallace for the gov. A number of significant losses were recorded. The Rev. An-But black candidates running drew Young, a former top aide on Cashin's NDPA ticket took to the late Dr. Martin Luther over a few more county govern-ment posts, including a new Georgia's first black congress-black sheriff of Lowndes Coun-man since Reconstruction, Rety, right next door to the turbu-lent area ruled by Seima Sheriff Thompson beat him by about lent area ruled by Selma Sheriff Thompson beat him by about Jim Clark wearing his "Never" 20,000 votes. In conceding de-button in the mid-1960s, feat, Young told his supporters California voters picked a not to become discouraged, that mild mannered, 53-y e ar -old the loss could make them a lot New York State Sen. Basi As state superintendent of public instruction, Riles became the first black to win a major statewide elective office in Call-formin

