PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

About Town St. Elizabeth Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Robielo, 225 School St. Martha's Circle of Emanuel Motherhood of Mary Mother's Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 Thursday at 10 a.m. for a work at the home of Mrs. Edward session and at 2 p.m. for a Bi-ble study and meeting with Pas-tor C. Henry Anderson, Articles for the Harvest sale should be browshit to this meeting with Pas-tor the Harvest sale should be browshit to this meeting with Pas-tor the Harvest sale should be

After a short business meeting and Mrs. Blanche Savor. he Fellowcraft degree will be

re will be a social morrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC Sang for My Father," will re-reshments. home. neson of 855 Center Rd., Tolland hearse tonight and Thursday at in area schools. In a social school in the studies of 35 Mountain St., Coventry High School St., Coventry

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tomorrow at 7:30 wig Earn. Hostesses are Mrs. 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall for e Masonic Temple. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Alice Weir, a harvest supper.

Royal Arch Ma- ters of Isabella, will meet to- chester's production "I Never

llowcraft degree will be / Members of the cast of Act program. In addition, nine stu- 124 Regan Court, Alken School, inded by the officers of St. Margaret Circle, Daugh- II of the Little Theatre of Man- dents from other other town. West Hartford Shickey L. Ken

ty Baptist Church, 585 E. Cen-High School. ter St. Richard Nadeau, a Area town students: guidance coordinator at Bacon Andover: Kathleen V. Shee-Academy, Colchester, will be han of Boston Hill Rd., Mc the guest speaker. Nadeau's Donough School, Hartford. counseling is with 12 to 17-year-olds. The meeting is open to olds. The meeting is open to those who wish to learn of the interests of the operation of the Terry School, South Windsor; nterests of the organization.

the Manchester Rotary Club meeting tomorrow at 6:80 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. He will discuss the discovery of oll Buchanan School, Mansfield. on Alaska's north slope.

Manchester Evening Herald

UConn Practice Teachers Assigned to Area Schools

Seventeen area students at of 18 Moser Dr. brought to this meeting. Devo-brought to this meeting. Devo-sons tions will be led by Mrs. Hed. Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 wig Earn. Hostesses are Mrs. 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall for ple. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Alice Weir, a harvest supper. Mildred Noren Mildred No Education practice teaching Vernon : Judith Fazzino Lee of dents from other state towns West Hartford; Shirley L. Ken-

Cast members of Act I will re- and the schools where they are High Bohool.

Michael J. Muro of Laurwood representative for Chevron Oil Rd., Bennet Junior High Co., in Fairfield, will speak at School; Diane J. Tedford, RFD 1, Windham High School. Columbia: Grace Putnat Farmer of Lakewood Lane, Coventry: Christopher

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- The Florida White House announced today President Nixor will fly to Paris Thursday to attend a state memorial service for Charles de Gaulle in the

mourning De Gaulle and describing his death as "a loss not hower in 1963 and 1969 respec-

De Gaulle stretched out on the

grants more than the record understood that they will not go

Former President De Gaulle gestures at 1966 press conference. (AP Photo)

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PAGE TWO



wers Gess, 2550 Karen Lane, Hatboro, Pa. He was born Oct. As Dianne Lake, 17, told her 15 at Abington Hospital, Abington, Pa. His maternal grandpar- story on the witness stand Monents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bowers, Willow Grove, Pa. day, claiming to be telling the His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gess Sr., 286 School St., Manchester, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Larkiss, Willow Grove, Pa.

Peduzzi, Joseph Alfred, son of Alfred and Mary Castiello Peduzzi, 108 McKee St., Apt. 1, Manchester. He was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Castiello, Bethesda, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peduzzi, Flush-ing, N.X.

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athrop Clark, 24 East St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 19 at tockville General Hospital. She has a brother, Earle III; and a sister, Carol.

Lutzen, Edward G. Jr., son of Edward G. and Lilia Navarro Lutzen, Overhill Rd., Ellington. He was born Oct. 17 it Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Celestina Navarro, Philippines. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Lutzen, 108 Harian St., Man-

Morby, John Alfred Jr., son of Alfred Sr. and Beverly Covey Morby, 39 Kennedy Dr., Enfield. He was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Covey, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morby, Mechanicville, N.Y. He has a sister, Michele, 3. * * *, * #

JuBaldo, Denise Roseann, daughter of Robert and Jeriyn Dellaripa DuBaldo, 135 Wells St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dellaripa, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DuBaldo, 161 Glenwood St., Manchester. She has a sister, Darvl. 1

Dennen, Michael Brian, son of William Jr. and Elaine Blinn Dennen, 5 Lyon St., Colchester. He was born Oct. 23 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blinn, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dennen Sr., 25 Tyler Circle, days left in the year. fanchester. He has a sister, Teri, 3.

Lyon Kristen Mae, daughter of David and Arlene Moore er of the Protestant reforma- as he neared his goal of reach-Lyon, Rt. 66, Columbia. She was born Oct. 22 at Manchester demorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and in Eisleben, Germany. Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Antolik, Westford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lyon, Willimantic. She has two sisters, Gillian, 5, and Jessica, 3... Mr. and Mrs. Handlessica, 3., Gillian, 5, and Jessica, 3.,

Toccaline, Mark Joseph, son of Lennard and Thomasine Flannery Toccaline, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. He was born Oct. 21 at Manchaster University of the south of Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand- missionary, David Livingston, braska at 5,424 feet above sea parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flannery, 110 Pine Tree in central Africa. Lane, Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Toccaline, 108 Griffin Rd., South Windsor. He has two World War, Kaiser Wilhelm II chaud's next stop is Utah. holding: Spades, J-10-0; Hearts, rothers, Lennard, 9, and Karl, 5.

William, son of William and Mary Ann Miller McMulian, 444 W. Middlle Tpke., Apt. 72, Manchester. ed as emperor of Japan. He was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His In 1944, in World War II, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 74 was disclosed that a new Ger Florence St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. man weapon, the V-2 rocket and Mrs. Aubrey McMullan, 30 Henry St., Manchester. bomb, had been used against

Tolland

Scale Model Solar System. On Display at Middle School

Bulletin Board

All Tolland schools will be

The Board of Education will

closed tomorrow in observance

The hall at the Tolland Mid- Tolland Junior's Events dle School has been transform. The Home Life Committee of Eisenhower suffered a mild ed into scale model of the solar the Tolland Junior Women's heart attack. ed into scale model of the solar the Tonand Junior Wonter's system, as part of an experi-ment conducted by Fernand Hall at the Mansfield State knocked out all Soviet made Bolduc's eighth grade science Training School on Thursday at anti-aircraft missile sites along 7 p.m.

The scale model is built on a The club will make use of a basis of 1 millimeter equaling kitchen unit they purchased for 100,000 meters, or one inch the hall which contains a stove equals 20 million miles. Both the models of the planets been installed in the hall's rec- bearings in high-speed dental and their distance from each reation room.

he established scale, resulting the leadership of Mrs. Richard per minute, measure only

The project was created as a presented during the party. means to assist the students in The Public Affairs Commitvisually exploring the size and tee of the Women's Club will distance of structures in our meet Thursday at 8 at the home solar system. of Mrs. Paul Feeley, Dunn Hill The display is being erect- Rd. ed by the students themselves

under Bolduc's direction. Tree Planted linden tree has been plant- of Veterans Day.

ed on the green near the Town Town offices will also Hall by Tolland's two Indian closed tomorrow in observance Guide tribes, the Apaches and of the holiday. the Nipmuncks. The tree planting activity was meet tomorrow night at 8 in the

onducted Saturday as part of board's offices at the Hicks ie overall Indian Guide pro. Memorial School. gram which is under the juris-diction of the YMCA The Manchester Evening Herald, Guides bring fathers and sons Tolland correspondent, Bette ogether in activites, with the Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. tree planting ceremony falling into the conservation category.

Warranty Deed Only one warranty deed was iled with Town Clerk Gloria Meurant this week. Frederick Bilow to Joseph A and Irene C. LaChance for property on Baxter St.

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Fear of Manson 'Made Me Lie' Witness Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A pretty, auburn-haired teen-ager has testified she lied to a grand jury about the Sharon Tate murders because she was afraid Charles Manson and his hipple-

The 35-year-old clan leader was ousted for commenting on her testimony and court rulings. It was his fifth ejection since the trial began. The judge had him led out aft-

Lake made her statement about last seen in "Everybody Loves West would win with the king even have decent length in the

time in Manson's nomadic Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets

Miss Lake added that a prosecutor promised her immunity ____ from prosecution for perjury when she agreed to testify at the trial of Manson and three women co-defendants.

feather across the moon." opens Friday.

The witness had admitted pre- Mansfield Drive-In - Short, tions when she lived at the Yellow, 8:45. ranch.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 10 the 314th day of 1970. There are 51

Corps.

land and asked for asylum. in 1928, Hirohito was enthro

England.

Ten Years Ago A brigade of South Vietnamese paratroopers attempted to oust the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon, Loyal troops put down the revolt in less than 24 hours, with an estimated 100 persons killed.

Five Years Ago Former President Dwight D.

the Suez Canal.

Mile in 10 Seconds

and refrigerator, and which has CHICAGO-The precision steel drills, which operate at speeds other have been computed into Brownie Troop 5044, under of up to 500,000 revolutions a the location of Mercury 21.6 Butler will make favors for quarter of an inch in diameter nches away from the sun, for Thanksgiving for the residents They travel well over a mile in of the hall, which will be 10 seconds.

Little Fauss and Big Halsy are not your father's heroe







In 'Fifth Season'

Quick, Jason Thomas, son of Thomas and Solange Fourt k, 159 Merline Rd., Vernon. He was born Oct. 19 at Rock General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Raymond Fouet, Walden, N.Y. Clark, Julia Marie, daughter of Earle Jr. and Donna hrop Clark, 24 East St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 19 at kville General Hospital. She has a brother, Earle III; and

THEATER TIME

cated, stemmed from an inci- Big Halsy, 7:30, 9:30. "I had been on LSD for about opens Wednesday.

Odyssey, 7:00, 9:20.

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KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)

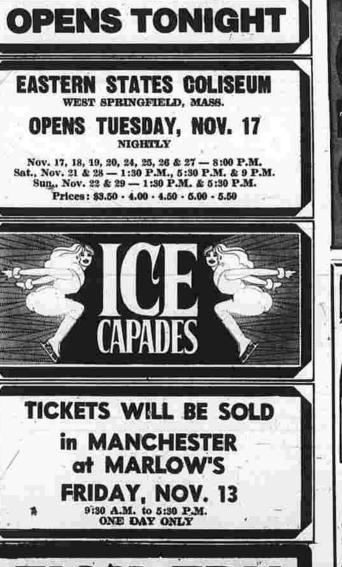
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Everybody praises the man who always tells the truth, but suspect that very few would want him as a lawyer or even as an accountant. Since this is a family newspaper, I will sing \$ 1084 the praises of the truthful man -but I must admit that I don't really want him as my bridge

will be available at the door. If you don't see now bount washington Na-should play the hand, you are has started on the Arlington Naprobably too truthful for your tional Cemetery gravesite for own good. Look for a crafty Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, A 32 fib before you read on. foot reflecting pool and an in

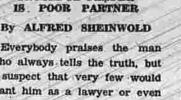
Right after that I saw a red Manchester Drive-In - Re. Declarer then leads a club to dummy to lead the jack of spades for a finesse. If the trumps and run the clubs. He five clubs and one diamond, so

> Actually, the spade finesse happens to lose. West is sure that his partner has the queen up a small slope in extreme clubs, making his contract with

> > Dealer, at your right, opens









TRUTHFUL PLAYER

partner. Give me the man who can tell the right sort of fib with a perfectly straight face. South West North East South dealer. 1 & Pass 2 & Pass Both sides vulnerable. 2 NT Pass 3 & Pass

Opening lead - two of Dia- 4 All Pass monds. West opened the deuce of dia

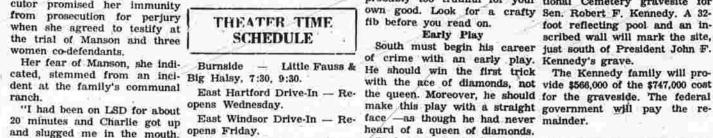
If you don't see how South WASHINGTON (AP) - Work

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Early Play South must begin his career just south of President John F. with the ace of diamonds, not vide \$566,000 of the \$747,000 cost 20 minutes and Charlie got up and slugged me in the mouth. Dens Friday. East Windsor Drive-In — Re-face — as though he had never mainder. heard of a queen of diamonds. make this play with a straight government will pay the re

trick would cost him a 30-point overtrick. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1483, the lead-time of it in Nebraska Monday west leads another low dia-

viously that she had hallucina- 7:00; Loving, 7:10; Curious ceed, declarer could draw State Theatre - Space would be sure of five spades, Today in History UA Theatre - Five Easy that his crafty play at the first Pieces, 7:00, 9:00.



Highest Road

level.

In 1918, at the end of the first It was his 47th conquest. Mi- with one club. You are next, crossed from Belgium into Hol-



Bolton Young Mexican Journalist Takes Study-Tour of U.S. By CLEMEWELL YOUNG

There are times when the surden of being a middle-aged settled American seems particularly heavy. This sense of enrapment has nothing to do with the generation gap, but with the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations in Hartford and one of the fundamental sins of mankind-envy. When, out of good old American hospitality and curiosity, one entertains a series of visitors from other countries, one runs the risk of eventually playing host to someone in one's own field of endeavor. A recent visit of a young

Mexican journalist has set the green-eyed monster gnawing at

Miss Eugenia Chellet, a grad-uate in communications from the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City, where she lives, is visiting the United States "as a participant of the U.S. Department of State's Multi-National Foreign Jour-nalists project, "which has its headquarters, at the Matian headquarters at the Indiana University school of journal-ism. The program, completely financed by the state department, is designed to give journalists from, in Eugenia's words, "developing countries," some training in U.S. communications.

The project has been in operation for 20 years under the direction of Prof. Floyd G. Arpan, who, Eugenia said, keeps strict track of his students even when they are scattered from one end of the country to the other, interning or touring. Eugenia, a vivacious 22-yearold, is the only girl in this year's class of 14. The class convened in early September for

a month of seminars at Indiana before dispersing on individual programs. Before Eugenia arrived in Hartford for two weeks of tele-

vision study at WTIC, she had been to Buffalo, Washington and Most young ladies stay home, Department only sees fit to pro- employe of Blair & Co., New Boston, sight-seeing. She will waiting to get married. vide one - way opportunies, York brokers, of fraud and in-study on the job at newspapers Eugenia's boyfriend, also a (Why shouldn't Americans be terstate and foreign transacstudy on the job at newspapers Eugenia's boymend, also a (Why shouldn't Americans be terstate and foreign transac-in Austin, Texas and Long journalist, is in England, where sent to learn how the Mexican tions with stolen securities. Beach, California, and visit New she hopes he is learning English. press works?) at least that coat York City, New Orleans, Atlanta, She plans to visit him there will have left its middle-Amer-count for himsalf as "Carl Vanthe Grand Canyon, San Francis- after her program ends, and ican home. co, and Denver before return- perhaps see a bit more of Eu-

hospitality for a dinner or a of her visit, Eugenia said it Cloudy, damp and mild weath. Sept. 3, ending with Balk's ar-weekend with a family has been would be one of the highlights of er covered most of the eastern rest by Montreal police cooperarranged.

In Connecticut hospitality ar. Hartford, which angements are made through as "very clean." the Women's Service Bureau in "It's a small city with big but more than an inch soaked stocks, and five years and \$1,000 the Women's Service Bureau in "It's a small city with one have but more than an inch soased stocks, and live years and stocks, an

oreign participants in her of- New York," she said. fice above Fox's, keeps in mind The only thing the mini-skirt- ranged from 24 at Millinocket, embolisms-blood clots in th

She learned English in a Cath- And even if the U.S. State officers' club entry. olic school in Kentucky, a statement which always caused smiles, much to her puzzlement, until the Yankee's stereotype of the "hill billy" was explained. She began to realize that the Yankee's stereotype of Mexican climate needed changing when she was asked if apples grew there. They do, and taste just like the ones from Bolton or-

chards. One running topic of conversation with any foreigner in food, and it is always wise place the salt and pepper in front of their plates, to help liven up what many consider, if pressed, rather bland fare Sugenia is the only guest in this particular Bolton home; however, to put salt on toast.

After a weekend of typical student activities-sleeping, sitting in the sun, eating and talk ing-Eugenia went back to Hartford to work. She was interviewed on WTIC, revealing that she wants to make documentaries. She went out with the news crews, watched dark room and editing procedures, and, in general, learned what she could in her short appren-

She would have liked to stay longer at WTIC, where she tound everyone very helpful. This is the station's third year of participation on the Indiana program, but the two previous terns were male.

According to Eugenia, she is an anomaly even in her own country, although there -are women in many professions, including journalism. But to travel on one's own at the tender age of 22 is rarely done.



her visit to the States. She likes half of the nation today while ating with the FBI. described much of the West was

dry. and foreign students studying in the state feel more at home. Foreign guests and host the friendliness of people, and Montana, Nevada and central families are usually well-match- cited an instance of cameramen California. Snow fell in some ramines are usually were matched an instance of cameramen California. Snow fell in some ed. Mrs. Pauline Tyler of Glas-tonbury, who "mothers" the each other a piece of equipment. whitened Owyhee, Nev., in the heart specialist says an increas-whitened Owyhee, Nev., in the heart specialist says an increas-

command of English was ex- may make it through Denver to The early favorite is a 15- up once in a while and walk

pounder called Seablscuit, the even if it is only once up the

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Hartford Fire **Indicates Rise** In Net Income HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Monday reported a rise in net operating income for the thir quarter of 23.2 per cent over the same period of 1969. The Hartford's net operating income for the quarter ende Sept. 30 was \$11.7 million, up from \$9.5 million for the same period last year. The third quarter results clude losses of \$10 million from Hurricane Cella and \$1.1 mil lion from the California brush fires. In 1969 Hurricane Camille affected third quarter results in the amount of \$8.2 million. Harry V. Williams, chairma of the board and president, sai factors contributing to the rise in operating income were an in crease in net investment incom

and improvements in adjusted underwriting. "While-we continue to e perience very serious losses in personal automobile and home owners business, careful unde writing programs and close con trol of expenses enabled us t bring our nine months adjuste underwriting loss down to \$1! million from the \$18.5 million of a year ago," said Williams. The Hartford's combined loss and expense ratio, after allow ance for dividends to policy olders, was 100.9 per cent for the first nine months of 1970

compared with a ratio of 101 per cent the same period last Realized investment gains aft r taxes increased to \$13.2 milion for the first nine months of 1970, compared with g loss after taxes of \$12.8 million for the same period last year.

Jury Indicts State Man In **Securities Fraud**

NEW YORK (AP) - A Con necticut man who was arrested last Sept. 25 in Montreal in connection with an alleged scheme to sell \$340,000 in stolen securities was indicted Monday by a federal grand jury here. The jury accused Victor Balk 32, of Westport, Conn., a former

dervoort," at the Montreal bro kerage firm, Oswald, Drinkwa

years in prison and a \$10,000

Sitting Too Long ing number of airtravelers are Temperatures before dawn being affected by pulmonary

St., Manchester and read "36 Newport this year, but instead Dr. Bruce Logue says. Boiton. Eugenia turned out to be an ideal guest, as most do, once it was explained that American it was explained that Ame

said, a person need only to get aisle and back to the seat.

ing to Indiana Jan. 3. rope before returning to Mex-In each city, hotel reserva-tions at state department rates have been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, of Connecticut toward the end bar been made, and usually, bar been made been

whole program and many of its "That would never happen in predawn hours.

the interests of her host families ed petite Mexican did not like Maine, to 77 at Key West, Fla. lungs-as a result of sitting i as she reviews advance blogra- about Connecticut was the cold. phical data on the guests. After a guest appearance at an so it was perfectly natural that a young Mexican journalist Community College, she shiver NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) _____ and people with varicose veins but it can happen to anyone." should spend the weekend in ed as she was driven up Main There will be another race in but it can happen to anyone,

dogs, in general, bark with de- tic uncovered a winter coat that lobster land race and on said in an interview. "The blood light rather than hostility. Be- had been outgrown by a more Wednesday entries from coast pools in the calves and feet tend cause she had visited this count- robust American, and, with this to coast will claw their way to to clot." ry (and a good deal of to replace temporarily her color- the starting line at the U.S. Na- ' On an extended trip by air, he Europe and Asia) before, her ful but cotton jacket, Eugenia val Base Officers Club.

Indiana,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970 PAGE THREE Manchester Kiwanis Club Tuesday-Wednesday (B) RADIO STATION ITEMS GO BY NUMBERS-NOT BY NAME To place a bid: Give item number; bid price WINF 1230 ON YOUR DIAL YOU MUST REDEEM YOUR ITEMS At Watkins, Corner Main and Oak Streets, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Nov. 12 - 13, Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. - 2:30 EACH NIGHT 7:45 to 10:30 **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AUCTION ITEMS** GROUP 1 GROUP 8 2 Thrift boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken, 85. 1 R&L Waist Reducing Belt, Westown Pharmacy \$19.95 1 R&L Waist Reducing Belt, Westown Pharmacy \$19.95
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 \$1. Ladies' modified turtleneck long ribbed Sweater with belt, Nurgent's Clothing Kentucky Fried Chicken . 5 passes Auto Museum, Antique Auto Museum ...\$ 5.00 Two 12" L.P. Records, Music Series "Pop" Jazz The Music Shop
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 Ladies' Evening Bag, Shoe Box
 Antiquing Kit, Paul's Paints
 1 Tricolette 4-Cup Drip Coffeemaker, 1 dos. Donuts and 1 lb. coffee, Bess Eaton Donuts...
 Four keys made, Olcott Stores
 Shampoo & Set, Gino's Casa De Colffures
 1 Sportsman's Special Ray-O-Vac Flashlight, Floyd's Market
 Paul Santon Meat, Manchester Sectord Ladies' modified turtleneck long ribbed Sweater with beit, Nugent's Clothing
 4-lb. Canned Ham, Lea's Market
 1 bottle Swedish Bath Oil, James' Beauty Shop
 Diagnostic Tune Up (1-4), B&J Auto Repair
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99. Kiwi Shoe Shine Stand, Simmons Corp.
100. \$19.00 Gift Certificate, Hob Nob Shops
101. Winterizing Job, Pete's Citgo
102. Permanent Wave, The Village Lantern Beauty Shop
103. Electric Blankets, Twin Size, HELCO
104. \$10. toward Rug or Upholstery Cleaning, Garner's Rug & Upholstery Cleaning, Garner's Rug & Upholstery Cleaning
105. Shampoo & Cut with a nutrified conditioner, Mr. Roberts Beauty Salon
106. 6 Hair Spray Spec., Manchester Drug
107. 3 ½-gals. Ice Cream, Shady Glen
108. 5 Passes to Auto Museum, Antique Auto 3 GROUP 2 \$12.6 5-Cell Flashlight with Batteries, Diamond Police Equipment
 14. 1 Dish Garden, Brown's Flowers .\$ 6.8 \$12.0 ...\$ 7.50 14. 1 Dian Garden, Brown's Flowers
 15. Lube & Oil Change, 5 qts. 10-30, Filter, Dick's Esso
 16. Antique Brass 18" Eagle, Manchester Hardware & Supply
 17. Sawyer's Lighted View Master without batteries, Constant Data \$15.00 \$10.0 .\$ 6.00 \$15.00 ..\$ 4.98 .\$15.00 Country Drug 18. 2 Gallons Grade A Homogenized Milk, .\$ 3.50 \$10.0 \$10.0 \$ 6.0 108. 5 Passes to Auto Museum, Antique Auto Museum \$ 5.0 108A 1 doz. U.S. Royal Golf Balls, Alex Hackney, Manchester Country Club \$15.6 GROUP 10 GROUP 3 Bonus Football, Nassiff Arms 109. Fondue Pot, Lift The Latch 110. One \$12.00 Teen's Stylemaker Course, 8 lessons Ladies' 4 pr. Panty Hose & 3 pr. Stockings Miller Pharmacy
 1 pr. Cowboy Boots, Manchester Green Shoe Outlet \$ 7.99
 4 Dozen Donuts, Mister Donut
 Russell Stover Little Ambassadors 2 Lb. Box .\$14.40 Summer Course, Singer Company 111. 1 pair Men's Trousers, altered to fit, \$12.0 111. 1 pair Men's Trousers, altered to fit, Luca's Tailor Shop
112. 2 Hand Bralded Rugs, Manchester & Belmont Rug Co.
113. One Oxen Yolk (pick up at store), Pinewood Furniture
114. Polaroid Land Camera, Model #20, B. D. Pearl Amilance & Furniture Russell Stover Little Ambassadors 2-Lb. Box Miniature Chocolates, Quinn's Pharmacy.......\$ 4.95
 Breck Shampoo (1 qt.), Manchester Barber Shop \$ 3.50
 Creative Playtoy, Animal Finger Puppet, Multi-way Rollway, Casual Village Shops\$ 9.00
 1 Arrangement of Flowers, McConville's Florist \$ 6.00
 Diagnostic Tune Up (1 of 4), B&J Auto Repair\$ 8.560
 Resole pair of shops, State Shoe Repair\$ 8.560 .\$15.0 \$15.00 .\$15.00 B. D. Pearl Appliance & Furniture Center 115. Pair of Men's Trousers, Anderson-Little 33. Resole pair of shoes, State Shoe Repair . 34. Jet Torch (6-pc. kit), Caldor, Inc. ...\$ 5.60 Pair of MeD's Trousers, Anderson Anter 116. Basketball, Nassiff Arms
117. Transmission Safety Check, Including Oil Change, Aamco Transmission
118. Dark Sun Glasses, Optical Style Bar
119. Permanent Wave, \$15.00, Carriage House Salon of Beauty \$14.0 .\$ 9.00 35. 2 gals. Shellzone Permanent Anti-Freeze .\$12.0 \$13. .\$13.00 Carriage House Salon of Beauty 120. 1 gal. Pickled Mushrooms, Pagani Caterers GROUP 4 .\$15.00 37. \$10. Certificate toward any Rental, A.Z Rental Center
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 44. Zotos Lipo Protein Conditioning Shampoo, Pine Acres Beauty Salon .\$12.0 Center Street Phillips 66 128. 2 Baked Stuffed Shrimp (Complete Dinners) .\$12.40 15. Gift Certificate, \$5.00, Glazier's Corset & Uniform Shop
 46. 3 ¼-gals. Ice Cream, Shady Glen
 47. 2 gals. Anti-Freeze Prestone, 1 gal. Anti Rust, Maple Super Service Gasoline
 48. 1 Box President Cigars, Memorial Corner Store ... Mr. Steak 129. Automobile Front Rubber Rug, Seymour Motorsports, Inc. 130. 2 gals Anti-Freeze, 1 can Rust Inhibitor, Ken's Esso \$ 5.00 .\$ 5.5 131. Auto Lube & Filter, McAnn Gasoline 132. Miadec One-A-Day Therapeutic Vitamins, 48A Reiker S-D Movie Screen . .\$ 8.10 Medical Pharmacy 132A Reiker 3-D Movie Screen GROUP 5 877 49. 12 qts. Arco Supreme Motor Oil 10-40W, Dan's Service Station .\$ 5.00 \$10.80 GROUP 12 33. Certificate for \$20.00 to apply toward any Rental, **Taylor Rental** 34. One Simonize Job, Joe Brown's Simonize Service. .\$18.00 Luggage, Marlow's
 Corelle Livingware 20-pc, Dish Set by Corning, Brand name), Beckwith Fire Equipment Co. 56. One Male Haircut, Sam's Barber Shop 57. Dinner for Two, The Den Cafe Fairway Stores 137. Gift Certificate, \$5.00, Popular Super Market. 138. AM Radio, TR-112 BK, Stanek Electronics .\$ 2.75 . \$ 5.0 . \$5.00 worth of Fine Cleaning, Hour Glass Clea .5 6.9 139. 1 Anti Shock Spray for Carpets, 1 Rug Shampoo, 1 Floor Shine, 1 Wax Remover, 1 Multi Glaze, John's Floor Covering 59. 1 Picnic Tub (20 pcs) Chicken & Ham and 1/2-Gal. Ice Cream, Deci's Drive-In . 60. 1 gallon of Latex Wall Paint, 140. Cap and Mitten Set, Tweed's Green Paint & Wallpaper . 60A Reiker 3-D Movie Screen . 41. One Large Pizza, Pa Pa Joe's 42. Shampoo and Set, Wiggery Beauty Shop 143. 12 quarts Mobiloli Spec., Ellsworth & Lassow, Inc. .\$ 6.10 GROUP 6 . \$ 9.6 4. \$10.00 worth of Service, Charlie's Service Station \$10.00 1. Ikora Tray #296-6482, Adams Jewelers .\$17.0 1 Taylor Barometer, Manchester Hardware & Supply
 63. Ford Hard Candy, **GROUP 13** \$10.95 Bonus Manning Bowman Blender, Manchester Hardware & Supply 145. \$25. Certificate toward complete Paint Job (auto.) (1.2), B&J Auto Repair 146. Lady's Pant Suit, Treasure City Dept. Store 147. Wallpaper, Johnson Paint 148. \$25. Gift Certificate, Pinehurst Grocery 149. White Leatherette Silver Zipper Chest, lined through out in Pacific cloth, Michaels Jewelers 150. 1 pr. Trousers (Men's), Manchester Tailor Shop... 151. 5-yr. guarantee, Double Bed Size Dual Control Electric Blanket, Fieldcrest, Hoise & Hale.... 152. All Leather Purse, Brown and Tan, Janet's Hat Shop 63. Ford Hard Candy, Joseph Dawood, Ford Candy Representative...
 64. \$6.00 Repair, ABC Appliance & Repair
 65. Large Special Pizza, Pizza House
 66. 3 2-lb, cans A&P Vacuum Packed Coffee, The Great A&P Co.
 67. Lubrication, Oli Change, '5 qts. and Filter, Manchester Green Easo
 68. 6 qts. Wolf's Head Oil, Coronet Service Station .
 69. Engine Kool, Manchester Auto Parta .\$12,00 \$ 8.00 .\$21.90 .\$ 4.50 \$25. O \$ 5.31 .\$25.00 \$25.0 \$25.0 Engine Kool, Manchester Auto Parts .
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 156. Table Globe Lamp, Flair Home Furnishings
 156A Agfa Instamatic Camera with Electric Eye and Case, Nassiff Camera GROUP 7 Bonus Soccer Ball, Nassiff Arms 73. Three Steps to Beauty (\$10.00 Value), Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio 74. \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Vittner's Garden Center. \$10.00 \$10.0 \$25.0 .\$10.00 75. Lube, Oil Change & Filter, Ed's Atlantic 76. \$10.00 worth of Dry Cleaning, GROUP 14 Fisher's Dry Cleaners 77. \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Supreme Foods, Inc. 78. \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Mari Mads Clothing... 79. \$10.00 toward repair of TV or Badio set, 157. 500 pcs. Poster Board, Lydall-Foulds
158. 160 gals. Fuel Oil, Bantiy Oil
159. Permanent Wave, Armand's Colffure
160. Hair Cut & Set, Looking Glass Beauty Salon.
161. 1-yr. subscription to Forbes Magazine, Shearson-Hammili & Co. \$10.00 \$20.00 .\$10.00 \$19.95 .\$10.00 .\$15.00 \$10.00 toward repair of TV of Radio set, Manchester TV
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 \$10.00 Shearson-Hammili & Co. 162. Can Opener-Knife Sharpener, Treasure City Dept. Stores 163. Heavy Duty 1/4" Drill, Sears Center 164. 2 Flight Bags, Mercury Travel 165. Gift Certificate, \$3.50, Allens Cleaners 165. Safet Certificate, States 165. Safet \$ 8.00 \$17.5 \$20.00 \$ 6.00 \$9.7 SPECIAL BONUS TO EACH BIDDER 2 Giant Burgers or 2 Giant Fish Burgers Per High Bidder. Burger Castle, 501 Middle Turnpike West TO PLACE A DIAL ITEMS WILL GO BY NUMBER 646-50 (NOT BY NAME) **BID DURING** (1) GIVE ITEM NUMBER (2) GIVE BID PRICE THIS AUCTION

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970



Memorial Hospital really beins with the great influenza epidemic of late 1918. The disease spread rapidly through the country, affecting about one in four of the population. Everywhere doctors found it impossible to treat all the sick, hos pitals were overflowing, with patients in corridors and storage rooms, and cemetery workers could not cope with the task of burying the dead. At that time Manchester had eight doctors, most of them older men, to care for a population of near-ly 18,000. There were few nurses, there was no hospital nearer than the overcrowded ones in Hartford. The situation was desperate.

The history of the Manchester

Then one morning there came to Elmore Watkins, president of the Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross, an offer from Cheney Brothers. They would make Helen Chapman as its first tained new maternity and chilavailable the main floor of Che- president. Since 1923 this orga- dren's departments and added who had been in intensive care. available the main moor of the president, since the time of the original 50 bed who had been in intensive care, ney Hall as an emergency hos- nization has given endless hours 40 beds to the original 50 bed So were their relatives who, on pital. Here, in a central area, of volunteer service of many capacity of the institution. So were their relatives who, on the brief visits allowed in that under the supervision of a \$296,287 for the purchase of ______ area, saw that intensive care trained nurse, Mrs. Walter Kee- land and buildings and new ... Cheney house meant just that — with nurses ney, could give at least mini- equipment, and for operational ... Cheney house keeping patients under constant ney, could give at least mini- equipment, and for operational mum attention to each patient. expenses. Miss Malmgren rais-There was no lack of patients; ed Manchester Memorial to a they soon filled the building to position of prestige in the hos- In 1946 the large Anne Che- From all sections of the United capacity. How many lives were pital field and made it easier ney house on Hartford Rd. was States, from Canada, from saved no one knows, but a great to secure able nurses and high- rented and used as an annex South America, from Europe wurden was lifted from many ranking young physicians as in. for older patients in need of and Asia, from Australia even. homes, and much suffering al- terns and members of the staff. long term care. This was a came doctors and hospital adleviated. Also the great value When she retired after eight temporary arrangement and ministrators to observe. In the of a local hospital was thor years of service, she had estab. was later discontinued, but for years 1961 and 1962 nearly two oughly demonstrated.

... hospital proposed as memorial

World War I ended in November of 1918. In January of 1919 a meeting of town officials and heads of local organizations was called by the War Eureau to discuss the question of a war memorial. With the experience World War I ended in Novemcent, Mr. Watkins proposed that ern techniques in all their prac- front. the memorial be a hospital built tice. Dr. Lundberg was appoint-by popular subscription. The ed Chief of Medicine in 1940. He meeting approved his idea, and is now the only living member meeting approved his idea, and is now the only living member he was made chairman of a of the original medical staff. committee, to be appointed by him, to investigate costs and advise on the raising of funds. Mr. Watkins asked Horace B. Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Maytle Crowell and Dr. D.C.Y. Moore to work with him. After thorough study, guided by In order to achieve and main. adjuncts of a modern hospital. in order to observe first hand ious specialists and inducing rial Hospital left the class of the operation of various first them to practice in Manchester. small institutions, and faced the class hospitals, the committee recommended that a 50 bed hos- By 1925 Miss Malmgren was large hospital the friendly at. not large enough for the selfpital costing about \$150,000 be able to bring to Manchester as mosphere of earlier years and care unit, so in 1966 a one campaign was begun prompti Cheney Brothers offered to add fifty percent to the amount raised in the public campaign. Within a week the sum of \$130,000 was pledged by nearly 4000 contributors. The Cheney firm added \$65,000, making the total \$195,000. This sum had in 1919 the purchasing power in the field of building construction of about a million dollars

Meanwhile the hospital had been legally incorporated and the first trustees chosen. These were the members of the organizing committee and Mrs. Walter S. Coburn, Rev. P.J.O. Cornell, E. S. Ela, William S. Hyde, Rev. W. J. McGurk, J. T. Robertson and Howard Taylor. Elmore Watkins was chosen as first president of the board. The project moved rapidly. On Nov. 22, 1919 the cornerstone was Day in 1920 it was dedicated, with F. A. Verplanck making treal Maternity Hospital, a de. routine care zone. the chief address. A feature of the ceremony was the planting War I.

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by laws, she was able to bring by inthe hospital of 1920 began and self-care areas. Finally, it to Manchester as a consultant at once to grow. About five would reduce hospital expenses Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern months after the opening, a and so in the long run reduce the director of medical activi- house across Haynes St. was the patients' bills, particularly ties of the American College of purchased as a nurses' resi- for time spent in self-care. Surgeons. Within a year there- dence. Late in 1922 land to the

The "Brief History of Manchester Memorial" Hospital" reproduced on this page was written by William E. Buckley of 560 E. Center St. especially for the 50th anniversary of Manchester Memorial

Copies were distributed to those attending the services Sunday afternoon at the State Armory, at which the hospital was rededicated to the veterans of all wars.

The hospital, originally a 50-bed Georgian style building, was originally dedicated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1920, to the men and women who served this country in World War I.

Buckley, is a retired teacher of history in the Hartford schools and is a founder and past president of the Manchester Historical Society. He is a former chairman of the Board of Education, is chairman of the Library Board, and is currently preparing an updated history of Manchester, to be ready for distribution in 1973 when the town celebrates its 150th anniversary.

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lished a tradition of excellence a few years patients were quar-hundred visitors from twenty which is still working today. tered there in oak - paneled states and sixteen foreign coun-In the early 1920's few physi-cians, outside the large cities, were familiar with the requirewere familiar with the require- leading American architects of Many, on returning to their own ments of modern hospital prac- his time.

memorial, with the experience to the older doctors the neces- new entrance lobby had also innovation in hospital manageof the emergency hospital so re- sity for observing uniform mod- been added at the Haynes St. ment and spread the word of its

structure extending to the north make a beaten path to his door. and west, and bringing the ca- It is not easy to make a beaten pacity of the hospital to 274 path over modern highways beds. This addition also con- and air lines, but the hospital tained new operating rooms, world has surely come to the laboratory and pharmacy door of Manchester Memorial space, new emergency areas, to learn about the Progressive an enlarged cafeteria and other Patient Care Plan. the experience of Dr. Moore tain full accreditation it was With this addition, Elmore Watwho had made it a practice necessary to have an organized kins told the audience at the periodically to close his office staff, which meant locating var- dedication, Manchester Memobuilt, and that the money be chief surgeon and also head of of contributing to the develop- story structure, air-conditioned raised by public subscription. A obstetrics and gynecology Dr. ment of hospital organization and containing 24 and management

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THE AUTHOR

William E. Buckley

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in the grounds of 45 memorial In the same year Dr. Amos would contain most of the hos. from endowment funds. It has into the bookkeeping of the trees, one for each Manchester E. Friend, a graduate of pltal's patients. It would re- been able to carry out recent Hospital and guided its budgetman who lost his life in World Queens University who original. ceive, in addition to those sent expansion programs with the ing for many years. During hi Queens University who original. Iy came to Manchester as a temporary resident, was ap-pointed chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat service. Dr. Evident de grants, with the service de grants and throat service. Dr. Evident de grants de grants, some generous be-hospital but were not in need of quests, contributions from in-temporary resident, was ap-pointed chief of the eye, ear, hospital but were not in need of quests, contributions from in-temporary resident attention. Finally to dustrial, insurance, and bank-the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and throat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and throat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and throat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and throat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and throat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and threat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and threat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and threat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and threat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and threat the the self care unit would be as ing employers in our and threat the the self care the termine the self care the termine the termine the termine the termine termine the termine *alert and able* Friend has now gained an inter. From the beginning Manches. ter Memorial Hospital operated operations at hospitals through: home and also those who were growing number of contribuhospitalized for observation and tions from individuals who have tests of various kinds and would recognized the value of our De-

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gained full accreditation by that ed. In 1925 a combined laundry, among doctors and - nurses his strength of character. Miss ary founder of the city of organization, one of the boiler room and men's dormi- about the workability of the Eva Johnson, in her 41 years of Rome, say "Quorum magna itutions to be fully tory was erected in the rear. In new plan. It was an important devoted service, filled with pars ful," (In all these things I roved. She organized the 1941 a north wing costing change in the method of hospi- quiet efficiency almost every had a great part.) But he is too nen's Auxiliary, with Miss \$200,000 was opened. This con- tal care, and all significant position on the administrative modest to do this.

glected? Would the nurses assigned to special care receive higher salaries? Would patients object to being moved about?

all questions finally settled

These and many other ques-tions were finally settled to the atisfaction of all concerned Small wards accommodating four patients, and a few semiprivate rooms were designated or intensive care, with the rest of the hospital space alloted to routine care. The Crowell House on the south side of Haynes Street, formerly used as a nurses' dormitory, was remodeled as a self-care unit. The experiment began. To the joy of all concerned, it worked Most of the patients approved. observation. Soon word of the Manchester experiment spread

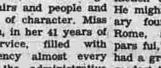
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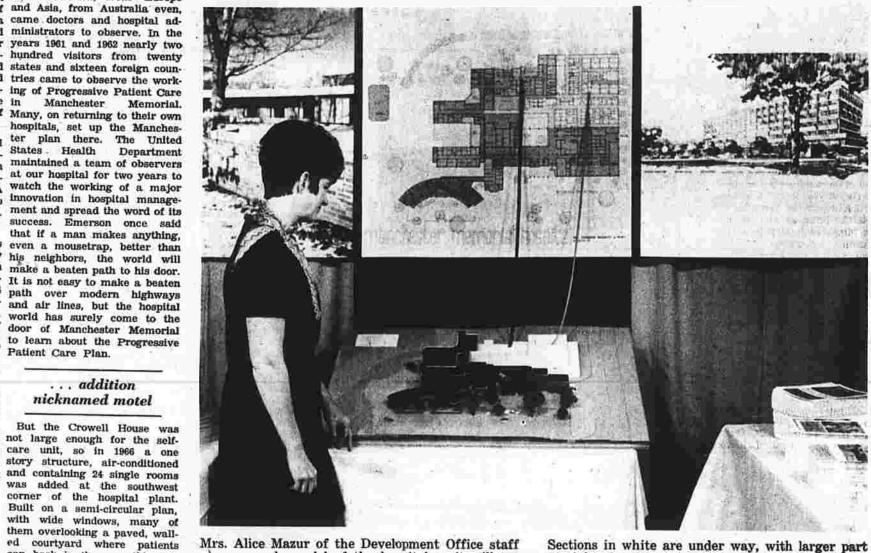
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Hospital '70 Exhibit **Opens at Armory**



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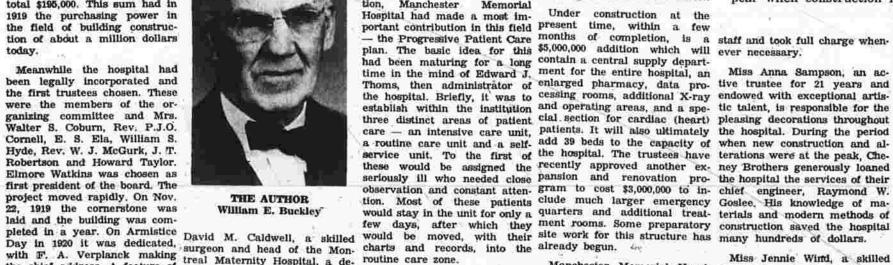
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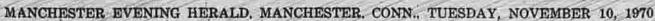
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Coventry Public Records

Town Clerk Elizabeth Rych- 276; Vol. 65, page 489; and Vol. ling has reported that during 76, page 415. The month of October, 19 war. Certificates of devise filed day the hiring of seven new

ford, lot 38, section 3, block D, Estate of Edith M. Witherwax areas should develop tourism never before in airline history. ple, averaged 17 per cent a year Lakeview Terrace; Stanley L. to estate of Melvin F. Wither- and recreation instead of trying The financial situation, as domestic operations by the end CARVILLE, La. — Thalido-

lots 12-15, property of Leland T Wood, Cedar Swamp Rd.; Rich ard G. C. Jr. and Linda S. Mc Mullin to James A. and Patricia Thurber of Brooklyn, N.Y. lot 15, Coventry Manor.

Also: Stephen J. and Sandra Joncus to Ronald L. and Linda W. Radke of New Britain, prop-erty on Goose Lane; Geraldine E. Colton to Joseph and Mary Gorris of Coventry, lots 34-87, section R, Waterfront Manor; Neil C. Simmons and E. Barbro Simmons to Gerard M. and Marion J. Hebert of E. Hartford property on westerly side of Silver St.; William H. Douga Jr. to Mal Tool and Engineerin Co. of Manchester, property a rear of , easterly line on Rout

Also: LaCava Construction Co to Jon A. and Joan B. Jennings of Coventry, property on south-erly side of Geraldine Dr. known as lot 56 in Coventry Hills; Richard P. and Barbara M. Blais to Imperial Associates of Manchester, property on Grant Hill Rd.; and Eva M. Toedt to Paul H. and Suzanna M. DuPuis of Hartford, lot 91, Lakewood

Quit Claims filed were: Ray mond R and Marie P. F. Elli to Raymond R. and Marie P. F. Elliot of Rockville in survivorship, lot 6 and 7, Actors Colony Estates: estate of Sylvester and June O. Ploufe to Joseph L Jr. and Genevie Shanahan Coventry as trustees, lots 16 and 17, section 5, block 1, Lakeview Terrace.

Also, Peter J. and Vera-M. Gunas to Rockwood Builders Inc. of Coventry, lots 25-27, block 19, Gerald Park; Kenneth M. Hastings to Kenneth M. and Frank I. Hastings of Coventry, lots 33-35 and 35 A, section J Waterfront Manor; and Joseph F. Jr. and Agatha B. Schimanskey to Newton Green of Coventry, lots 70 and 71, block A, Pine Lake Shores.

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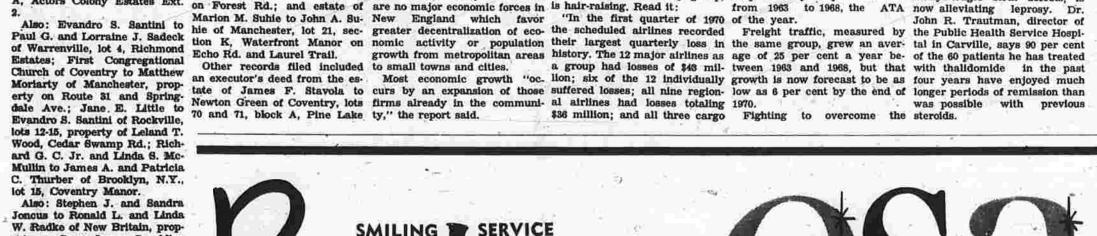
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Tourism Goal



at right slated to be done in 1971. Model was the work of Paul Somoza, assistant administrator. Ceremonies were held Sunday after-

noon in the State Armory rededicating Manchester Memorial Hospital to the veterans of all wars on the occasion

The crowds had barely departed when the chairs and speakers' platform came down and workers representing nearly every hospital department and most town and area public health agencies descended in droves to transform the big Armory main floor for the "Hospital '70" health services exhibit which opened vesterday and runs today, tomorrow and Thursday from 2-5 and 6:30-9 p.m. each day. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge-but don't let the "free" fool you. The crowds visiting the more than

40 separate displays yesterday afternoon were genuinely entranced by the arrays of machines, gadgets, models and ex-

planations by those manning the booths. They lingered a long time at many of the displays-especially those which had movement, unusual lighting, films or the like incorporated into them.

One of the most popular booths in the hospital exhibit yesterday was this display of modern-day

equipment for administering anesthetics, at right

intrasted with practices in 1920 when Manchester

Memorial was built. Explaining the changes to a

group of area students visiting during the Career

Day held as part of the Anniversary celebration is Dr. Douglas H. Smith, anesthesiologist.

According to hospital officials, nearly 100 secondary school students from seven area high schools turned out for the Career Day held as part of the Anniversary week, Represented were Manchester High and East Catholic and students from South Windsor, Vernon, Bolton, Ellington and Coventry. "We've been thrilled by the comments

about the exhibit and the excellent turnout so far," said Bert Dittus, director of development and the man who coordinated the details.

"The people participating have done a magnificent job," he added. Stop in at the Armory for a look. It's a show well worth seeing.



These fascinated youngsters were amorg a group of Cub Scouts who stopped at the Coronary Care display. Mrs. Diane LaRochelle, director of in-service education, explains resuscitation techniques using Tammi, a mannequin. Looking on at rear is Mrs. Mary Sterud, director of nurses. (Herald photos by Coe)



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Business Mirror

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Back To The Old Poison?

According to reports from Washington, the Nixon Administration, having acknowledged to itself that Democratic use of the unemployment issue probably defeated the Administration's attempted use of the law and order issue, is now intending to follow the election returns by executing something of a left turn in its own economic policies.

This could be even more of a mistake -and a more costly mistake to the country as a whole- than the Administration's ferocious final concentration on the law and order issue. That, as it turned out, was poor political strategy, perhaps because the people themselves would in any case, have resented the super-righteousness its orators seemed to claim for themselves.

But what may be coming out of the be mistaken in logic but costly in policy.

Let us assume, for the sake of deliberation, that there is really some kind of chance that the Nixon Administration's original battle plan for dealing with the twin perils of inflation and unemployment could be working.

Let us assume that the Nixon Administration plan for inducing a slowdown le growth of inflation without too marked a rise in the list of unemployed has actually now reached its turning point, so that the worst of the inlation and the worst of the unemployement are both now beginning to be over. In such a situation, what does the reported new Nixon Administration strategy mean?

It means that the nation is going to throw away a victory it may have already begun to win, along sound lines and on sound principles, in order to indulge a post-election panic.

The Nixon Administration decision is reported to be one in which the gates to a little more inflation will be deiberately opened up again, so that an increase in inflation can bring about a decrease in the amount of unemploy-

The possibility is that, at the very moment when we might have been beginning to reap the real rewards from a policy of swearing off the stimulants of inflation, we are now going to reach for just one of two more slugs of the stuff, just to get rid of that nasty unemployment hangover.

We must not fool ourselves into thinking that, if it now goes for more expansion of credit, for bigger governmental deficits, and for heavier government spending in all fields, the Nixon Administration will make itself unpopular with us, the people, for its weakness and surrender. We ourselves are all weak, and all quite willing to run the long range risks of more inflation just to get a little more cheer into the ontemporary economy. All of us, that is, except those of us who have retired, or have incomes so fixed we cannot play the inflationary game ourselves.

Can anyone say for certain that the Nixon Administration has now turned the corner toward success in its original battle plan against inflation and recession? The answer has to be that no one can give such an assurance. It is not a hing that can be proved until after it ias happened.

But one final' comment has to be made. The Nixon Administration deserved credit for the original courage in tryng to face its economic situation with ing-term common sense. Perhaps comnon sense will no longer work. Perhaps ourage cost votes on Nov. 3. But the ong-term inevitabilities do not change.

One has to hope the Administration still dares pace itself, for a while, giving the sound approach a little longer chance to work, before it reaches for more of the old inflationary poison.

Inventing A Party

At a moment when we Americans are somehow puzzled about how to fit our recent election returns into our concepts of our own political parties, the announced intentions of the Greek dictatorship come as a timely and perhaps helpful suggestion to us.

The present regime in Greece has now been in power for three years, having made its revolutionary seizure of the government back in 1967, just before a normal and free election was scheduled to take place.

For these three years, the military officers involved in that successful revolution have been governing Greece without the benefit of elections and without the operation of political parties.

There are many die-hard defenders of certain intangible principles of democracy and freedom who are outraged by what has been going on in Greece. There are many others, including many American tourists, who are pleased to find some law and order being kept, somewhere, and who even think that most of the Greeks themselves like it, and who may hold that, even if the Greeks them selves don't like it, having it may be good for them Eventually, however, everybody may

be made happy. For the Greek colonels are now letting it be known that not only do they intend to hold an election, some day in the not too distant future, but they also intend to create a political party to take part in such an election.

It will, suitably enough, be a political party designed to harmonize, in its principles and in its leadership, with the regime which is already in power in

This amounts to a neat and rather stimulating reversal of the normal process, in which it is customary for a political party to decide what it believes in and who its candidates are, and then seek the power of office.

Administration's deliberate effort to ad- In this case, a group which already just to the election returns may not only has seized the power of office intends to create itself a political party which will suit and reflect itself.

> Perhaps, as the inventors of the original democray, the Greeks are going to be better at inaugurating this new brand of democracy than some other regimes in the world have been in their efforts to tailor existing political parties to their own image. On Nov. 3, for instance, the group now holding office to have had a blueprint of what they would like to have as a political for the future, but the voters reto play the roles assigned to them. We doubt that the voters of Greece will. either, if they ever get a chance to vote.

How To Be A Good Loser

What has happened to that time-honored American tradition of being a good oser? Gone apparently, along with crew cuts, saddle shoes and matched sweater and-skirt sets, if the sour response o Vaterbury youth to the defeat of thei , the Rev. Joseph Duffey, andidate l'uesday's election is any indication The thought of anything less than complete victory appears to be totally unacceptable to these embryo political workers whose descriptions of their disapointments ranged from "I'll kill 'em. swear to God, it's not fair" to "This was their last hope" (of people who had about given up on the system) to "After this. . I don't know if I'll want to try again in '72."

Disappointment is understandable i any defeat. But these youthful reactions dismaying in their spoiled assump-THEIR candidate just could tion that not lose, and if he did, it was unfair, indicating a total break-down of the marvelously constructed American system of political give-and-take. A definition of immaturity is the in-

istence on immediate gratification rather than the ability to wait and work for long range benefits. The youngsters' oitterness over Mr. Duffey's loss, and the rejection of the movement to lower the voting age to 18 betrays their innate

Wanting a goal does not make it automatically available. Working for a goal does not guarantee instant attainment. Adults know this, Politicians most certainly do. For the politician, there will always be another day, another issue and another election.

It is probable that the Rev. Mr. Duffey, who really did remarkably well in his first major election for a newcomer, is already planning for the future. Perhaps he should take time out to chide his, young supporters for their thoroughly like reaction to his defeat and to read them a lecture on the grace of both winning and losing. One can but wonder, when these kids' football team loses, do they scream "unfair," "a lousy system," and proclaim their unwillingness to ever again com pete in another game? - WATERBURY REPUBLICAN.

De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum

Reports from the fashion world advise that milady is greeting the fall season wearing pants suits and skirts that don't plunge well below the knee. Perhaps it is time to recall the word of an ancient sage: Say nothing but goo about the dead. The midi is dead. Good.-THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



SPANISH FOOT QUEEN ANNE SIDE CHAIR: One Of A Pair At The Cheney Homestead With Vase Backs, Splint Seats And Turned Stretchers

Battle For

Nixon's Mind

Inside **Report** By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-A momentous uncorking the economy, high chairman-Dr. Arthur Burns-is internal struggle over economic Treasury officials warn that any known to disagree with Stein.

Nixon administration with the Treasury furiously resisting ef- not stick to the Administration's Nixon gives the green light, sonal problems for a long time If he had gone for the Senforts - dramatically reinforced by Republican election losseso accelerate the economy and ment by mid-1972 but not be- precisely what they are determ- counselors who can help us with state convention that he would reduce unemployment immedi- fore?

limited to a single high Administration official: Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Although his public statements have been mbiguous, Stein has pushed hard in private to take the government's foot off the brake and put it on the accelerator of higher spending and expansion of the money supply. Stein was badly outvoted

nan, seemed to take a neutral view, but Secretary David Kennedy and his Treasury colture acceleration of the economy fiscal policy (raising governwould sabotage efforts to con- ment spending). The Federal trol inflation. All signs were that budget is now so badly out of acked the Treasury. Setbacks suffered by Repub- That leaves monetary policy licans last Tuesday, however, (increasing the money supply),

have brought scores of party which is Stein's first choice of side. They feel that the Presi- controlled by the independent ed New Netherlands to the Enimpact of unemployment in the past campaign and are demand ing that something—anything be done right now to prevent a recurrence in the Presidential election year of 1972.

Thus, Mr. Nixon is facing one of the most crucial politicoeconomic decisions of his Ad ministration with nothing less than his own re-election and the future health of the Republican party at stake. Largely untutored in economics, the Presi dent must find the right path through the divided counsel of his own advisors and the understandably panicky demands of party leaders.

Those demands have political validity. Unless he actually believes the ridiculous stream of post-election progaganda pour-Mr. Nixon cannot avoid the conclusion that his party suffered badly and that unemployment was a major contributory

A case in point is Rockford, Ill., a Republican bastion where Democrats scored their best wins ever. One reason: The sec ond highest unemployment rate in Illinois because of job layoffs in Rockford's machine tools industry. Similarly, unemployment contributed to the chilling Republican disappointments in California and Indiana, Democratic near-sweeps in Ohio, and Michigan, and the upset defeat of Rep. George Bush for Senator in Texas.

To these political demands fo

policy is underway inside the action now will be politically Nevertheless, even Stein's Sometimes we live in darkness pointless. The Presidential elec- severest critics at the Treasury tion is two years away. Why would acknowledge that if Mr. "game plan" (in Nixon termi- there could be significant accel- yhen help is available. There ate nomination he could have nology) of achieving full employ- eration of the economy. This is are many trained, capable taken it so decisively in the

The reason for the Treasury's weeks just ahead. Until the mid-term election, the push for acceleration was limited to a single high Adminthe push for acceleration was at before the election (and even prises, Inc. now is spoken only in hush-hush whispers not attributable to Administration officials). They believe that the present relatively high rate of unemployment must be sustained through much of 1971 if inflation is ever to be contained. That's why the Administration's policymakers are so frightened today. They closes with such an avalanche worry that Stein, now backed of bond sales that deliveries can-Paul McCracken, council chair- by panic-stricken politicians, will not be made for four days beforce a switch in strategy. Even if Stein and the polit-

icians win, there are limits on leagues were anything but neu- what the Administration can do. tral. They warned that prema- particularly when it comes to chants oppose hiking parking President Nixon himself fully control that a really massive increase is scarely possible.

running to Stein's weapons, But monetary policy is In 1674, the Dutch surrender-Federal Reserve Board, whose lish.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Phone - A - Bond campaign

cause of weekend and Veterans 10 Years Ago Several citizens and mer-

meter rates to nickel, but Chamber backs idea providing more off-street parking is available by the Town Parking Authority.



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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Help is Available As the choir returned to their robing room after the service, one soprano remarked, "Well, our beautiful day must have turned stormy in the past hour. Our room is so dark." "No." answered an alto, "the high school kids had a movie in here and the shades are drawn." when sunshine is available. We

may carry the burden of perwill seek their help.

better trained to help persons through counseling. Some per. It is quite true that if Dadthese professions there are many sion. The logical solution, which involved in the helping and heal. Mayor Richard Lee of New He Christian vocation. God can would not have appealed help you through them to ac- many party professionals, either complish healing.

specialists, we can find a way if it had been a Lee-Daddario to raise the shades and let the ticket, peacefully selected, the sunshine in. 3

_____ Current Quotes

and ill-clothed that I will be ular political future for the Alabama House of Repre- self down the wrong fork of the

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By A.H.O.

Every election leaves behind it disappointments, defeats, and dislocations of careers, and this is the price of the game.

It is, in election after elec tion, a risk that human beings knowingly take because it seems the only way to exercise what may be a once-in-a-lifetime op tion to advance themselves an other step up the ladder.

And where the choice is re duced to that basic now o never, this or nothing, and the individual decides on this an now, the risk is necessary an honorable and not even losing can occasion more than th normal amount of regret.

Where the really poignant pathos comes in is when the in dividual has some latitude of choice, and then makes the se lection which leads to defea when another selection migh have led to victory.

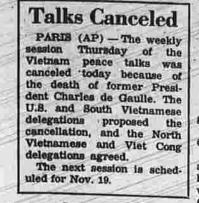
To this day we do not kno what impulses surged up in Congressman Mim Daddario that day, early last winter when he reacted to the nouncement by Governor John Dempsey that he would not run again. We can only guess that there suddenly welled up in his the residual momentum of much earlier vision of the Daddario career as one which would end by giving Connecti-cut its first Governor of Italian descent. We can only guess that for the people around him, and perhaps for some part of him-self, it seemed imperative to reach promptly and decisivel for the advancement which wa clearly open.

In any event, Congreesman Daddario reacted to the Dempsey announcement by making quick shift in his own direction One day he had been looming as the instrument the par leadership would use to lift th Senate nomination from Ton Dodd. The next day he had preempted the nomination for Gov ernor for himself, and, while shutting off any scramble for that nomination, opened the Senate situation to bitter party

It is easy now, of course, to see what Daddario should have done. He had it made, in Washington, as a respected legislative expert in the scientific environmental field. He could have transferred his special expertise easily to service in the

ined to prevent in the turbulent our personal problems if we have closed off not merely any

sons need specialized help such dario had decided to preempt as that provided by caseworkers, the Senate nomination, that clinical psychologists, psychiatr. might have left the gubernasts, and other threrapists. In torial situation in some confuensitive practitioners who are would have been to run former ing arts as a fulfillment of their ven for Governor, probably in the Daddario camp or the We must be open to their help. Bailey camp. And it is, of Trusting God to use such course, a possibility that even Republicans would still have Rev. Carl W. Saunders made the nominations they did. South United Methodist Church and still have gained the final decision. But the strong, polgnant possibility is that Mim Daddarlo might have had his "It is the ill-fed, ill-housed political future-and the particworking for."-Thomas Reed, he was best qualified and fitted newly elected Negro member of -- if he had not stampeded him-



General DeGaulle Was France

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY Associated Press Writer FRANKFURT (AP) - He was a tall, haughty old man with a wintry smile and a fordding gaze. But this man was

Charles de Gaulle frustrated his allies, irritated his staunchst supporters and made enemies of potential friends. But above all, this man loved his ountry as few men have.

world's affairs.

was an experience in itself, exalted and exceptional destiny From his great height he looked . down benignly, like a father "Our country, as it is, sur-

That he was brave has been out greatness." well documented. But there are a few things De Gaulle was a cartoonists' about his bravery that have not delight. been publicly mentioned.

attempts on his life was perhaps the best illustration of the su-

opened fire from two side roads. of the three. At the sound, the old man remained upright but turned to his head." Mme. De Gaulle, herself of the same mettle, did not. Then another burst struck the car, and she did bow her head But the old general remained upright and said, with some asperity: "Why aren't the police

chose when displeased: "The people who are charged with

joyed humor provided it came and often was.

got into hot water by ignoring Dwight D. Eisenhower and Har-

mor of the man and he respects er in books written in later his mentality."

he had put them into effect.

The Rev. Claude Jaugey, the "Our plans were designed to village priest who was sum- appeal to his desire to speed Gaulle to remain silent about our elaborate preparations were the event-presumably so she wasted upon him. He came to could properly notify the gov- the conference firmly resolved

well that his superior, the Most he maintained the pose of Rev. Alfred Atton of nearby Frenchman righteously indig Langles, first learned it from nant at the arrogant behavior of the radio. Anglo-American interlopers on When the priest and the bish- French soil, who had come the radio. op met this afternoon Father there without his permission.

Jaugey said somewhat apologe-tically: "I was asked not to tell anyone. "That's all right," the bishop replied. "Discipline. Disc

In a way, that was fitting for the life of Charles de Gaulle.

Wig 'Talks'

John Ellen, 39, made the mis- his French enemies in Africa take of wearing his toupee when would give him absolute control take of wearing his toupee when would give him absolute control of French administrations and he burglarized a bakery. He got away with 6 pounds-\$14.40-but lost his \$425 hair-tor Eisenhower as long as he re-burglarized a bakery. piece when the watchman tried mained in the Mediterranean-unsuccessfully to detain him. in fact, would have disturbing

ber. It led detectives to Ellen, ident of the United States." and a judge sentenced him to These comments were by Ei Monday for armed senhower and others about De

Moments in the Radiant Life of a World Figure



earching for its place in the France, like the princess in the fairy tales or the Madonna in To meet Charles de Gaulle the frescoes, as dedicated to an

presiding over the family table, rounded by the others, as they He always spoke softly and with are, must aim high and hold ita concern that made a man feel self straight, on pain of mortal he was welcome. But he also danger. In short, to my mind, could be coldiy angry. France cannot be France with-

His 6-fott 4-inch frame, his paunch, which could not be con- I took my leave, and he was republics. When he was re- were still loyal to the Vichy gov- Secretary Athony Eden to say

He was on his way to his hell-copter pad at Villacoublay. The Secret Army organization had planned his death, and that of his wife. As his car sped leon. Some of his character the same idea.""

> De Gaulle wrote that his deci- giers as head of the French pro- ter. He is above."

"All my life I have thought of France in a certain way. This is inspired by sentiment as much war is beginning as badly as it could. Therefore it must go on. For that, the world is wide. If I live, I will fight, wherever I must, as long as I must, until the enemy is defeated and the national stain washed clean." De Gaulle had a studied aver-

sion to the telephone.At least part of this reticence was apparently rooted in a conversation he had with Premier Leon Blum in 1936 to explain his in his memoirs:

gap in the fabric of a nation still side of me tends to imagine attention to petty parliamentary



of England

as these who are trying to kill Charles de Gaulle was praised Europe," 1948:

who saw the old man for his unswerving devotion to

one of his favorites was ing the trying years of World him never developed the heat France-a great nation, with all the long run no understanding One of his favorites was in an up of the seemed to be generated fre-George Brown, the former Brit- War II including Franklin D that seemed to be generated fre-its pride, authority and ambi- will be reached with General D i foreign minister who often Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, quently in his meeting with its pride, authority and ambi- will be re to hot water by ignoring postetic. Winston Churchill, many others." diplomatic niceties. "He likes Brown," an aide ry S. Truman, gave their once said. "He likes the airy hu. impressions of the French lead. ... he was no friend

Charles de Gaulle seened one who knew De Gaulle well Charlem in the seened was U.S. diplomat Robert Mur- Fate," 1950: Hour," 1949, referring to De Frankly," 1947: dell) Hull, whose sensitive pride the more sonal representative in North difficulties and many sharp an- "We did our utmost to in- as 'very unrealistic' about American policy toward Vichy, and the bad much to termine with him There was, crease his influence, authority Examples to termine with him There was, crease his influence, authority Examples to termine with him There was, crease his influence, authority Examples to termine with him There was, crease his influence, authority Examples to termine with him There was, crease his influence, authority Examples to termine with him There was the first termine with termine with him There was the first termine with termine with termine termine with termine termine with termine t

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moned, was asked by Mrs. de along the common victory, but to make no agreement, and The priest kept his silence so throughout his two days there

... qualities marred by hypersensitiveness

"Churchill and Roosevelt left Casablanca confident that they had fitted De Gaulle into a subordinate place, whereas De Gaulle actually set in motion a series of events which soon READING, England (AP) - would confound and humiliate The wig was made by an in- after-effects which Eisenhower y known maker and would have to consider right up was stamped with a serial num. to his retirement in 1961 as pres-

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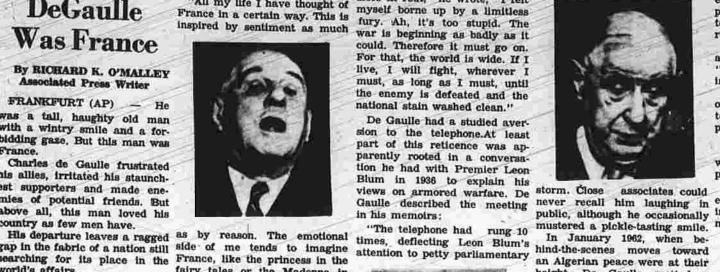
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that he thought himself the living representation of Joan of his ancestors served as a faithful adherent. This did not seem to spoke of the glory of France, it lived again, lify banners, ships of the line and all. News of Death Kept 14 Hours COLOMBEY - LES-DEUX-EG manner in which Charles de Gaulle's death became known was in keeping with his-career --he kept such close counsel

ernment, and also now of the of Decisions," 1955, by Truman; leader."

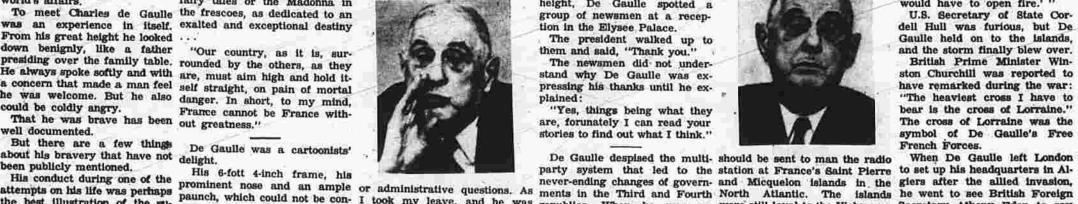


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height, De Gaulle spotted a group of newsmen at a reception in the Elysee Palace. The president walked up to them and said, "Thank you." The newsmen did not understand why De Gaulle was expressing his thanks until he explained:

"Yes, things being what they are, forunately I can read your stories to find out what I think."



along, the machine gunners seemed to be drawn from each De Gaulle did not fall into the plied:



by most of his contemporaries De Gaulle, as I recognized in Never mind; he defied all. o him many fine in public would never suspect France, but many found him ar- feit, however, that these quali-that he had any time for lightheartedness. This was not so, rogant and unbending-a man ties were marred by hypersensi-An aide once said that he en- who could be extremely difficult tiveness and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which

Gaulle refused to accept defeat. In his memoirs, he explained it this way: 'At the sight of those bewil- De Gaulle's humor was as dry But his trips were headaches for swered, will stop at the linit of dered people, and of those sol. and searing as a Sahara sand-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with Ad-diers in rout," he wrote, "I felt easy target for assassing as he ral will come to lunch with ad-diers in rout," he

One of his ministers, worrying about this, told De Gaulle: "General, the risks you take are immense." De Gaulle replied: "Let's get

one thing straight. De Gaulle interests me only as a historical personality.' As a general, De Gaulle al-

ways insisted on absolute independence for French forces. views on armored warfare. De storm. Close associates could In December 1941, shortly aft-Gaulle described the meeting never recall him laughing in er the entry of the United States into the war, the decision was



De Gaulle despised the multi- should be sent to man the radio When De Gaulle left London . party system that led to the station at France's Saint Pierre to set up his headquarters in Alcealed even by expert tailoring, again called, he made a great, turned to power in 1958, howev- ernment and the allies feared farewell. He recalled:

> party should orient itself. He re- but had hesitated because of "I replied, smiling in my turn, tions were in, De Gaulle would with an affable smile, he was a Washington's disapproval. When 'France is a great power'." same trap. Describing the work- "De Gaulle is not on the left. he heard of the Canadian plan, ing routine he followed in Al- Nor on the right. Nor in the cen- he rushed three corvettes and a De Gaulle's news conferences If a question displeased him, ten gleamed through his armor,

submarine to rally the islands to were always impressive specta or if he was not prepared to re- and gave him a certain sinister



the limit?"

U.S. Secretary of State Cor. room. Other times, he would ize them ... But from the modell Hull was furious, but De simply ask for questions. ment America entered the war, Gaulle held on to the islands. In any case, De Gaulle knew Roosevelt meant the peace to be and the storm finally blew over. precisely what he wanted to talk an American peace, convinced British Prime Minister Win- about, and members of his staff that he must be the one to dicston Churchill was reported to made sure the proper questions have remarked during the war: were asked. After all the ques-"The heaviest cross I have to bear is the cross of Lorraine." The cross of Lorraine was the symbol of De Gaulle's Free French Forces.

preme courage of Charles de Gaulle. He was on his way to his hell-Ne Could a control of the carica-tired gesture. 'Judge', he said, er, he recognized that he needed the radio station might be used ''Mr. Eden good-humoredly if it is easy for the head of a a party to solidify his position. The black is the radio station might be used ''Mr. Eden good-humoredly if it is easy for the head of a a party to solidify his position. The black is the radio station might be used ''Mr. Eden good-humoredly if it is easy for the head of a a party to solidify his position.

cles, and he had an instinct for ply, he ignored it. On one occa- charm.

 By HARVEY HUDSON

 PARIS (AP) - The glory and rande during the heat of the phone only on rare occasions, the new of France were the two passions of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
 event of French defeat in 1940, "On principle, I used the tele- the Republic, De Gaulle made a two and no one ever was permitted to various parts of the country.
 De Gaulle recounted:
 British Foreign Secretary Antony "Gen announced to making state visits to each country.
 making headlines. He never sion he said with a smile, 'I be-gaulte never scheduled news confer- about Ben Bella." The reporters about every six months during his term of office.

 Was a coupled by the Nazis, De
 Was a specified by the Nazis, De
 Sector Baulte about Ben Bella." The reporters at the remotest heights."
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> speaker's stand, and De which he was the leader afford bers were at the right. In most cases, the ministers were getting their first word on De Gaulle's latest policy line. As many as 1000 reporters sat on frail gilded chairs facing the

president. De Gaulle entered through the overlap of wine-red velvet curtains behind the platform and took his seat alone at the desk. He never brought notes and never seemed to hesitate, although he often reeled off long strings of figures. Sometmes he made "That would be most unfor-tunate, for then our people would have to open fire.'" an introductory statement he could get copies as they left the transform the means, and the war



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tate its structure, that the states which had been overrun should be subject to his judgement, and that France in particular should recognize him as its savior an arbiter." On Stalin:

"Stalin was possessed by the will to power. After a lifetime of machinations he was used disguising his features as well as nis innermost soul, to dispense ing with illusions, pity or sincerity and to see in each man ar obstacle or a threat ... As a Communist disguised as a mar shal, a dictator preferring the actics of guile, a conqueror cluded all the necessary replies. fierce was his passion that it of-



when they arrived safely at Villacoublay, the old man said with the patient resignation he chose when displeased; "The

"I personally liked General had no real foothold anywhere, throw of De Gaulle, who after secretary of war: five long years of experience, I am convinced is the worst ene my of France in her troubles." Churchill was quoted as saving he considered De Gaulle "one of the greatest dangers to Eurostubbornness in matters which "Always, even when he was pean peace. No one has more appeared inconsequential to us, behaving worst, he seemed to need than Britain of French from an intelligent man and not Those who dealt with him dur- My own wartime contacts with express the personality of friendship, but I am sure that in

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ds mentality." years. me as absurd as it looked. Former Secretary of State "To Secretary (of State Cor-Charles de Gaulle seemed One who knew De Gaulle well Churchill in "The Hinge of Churchill in "Their Finest James F. Byrnes in "Speaking dell) Hull, whose sensitive pride

spoke of the glory of France, it Africa. As such, he had much to tagonisms with him. There was, crease his influence, authority France's role in postwar control the very mention of De Gaulle

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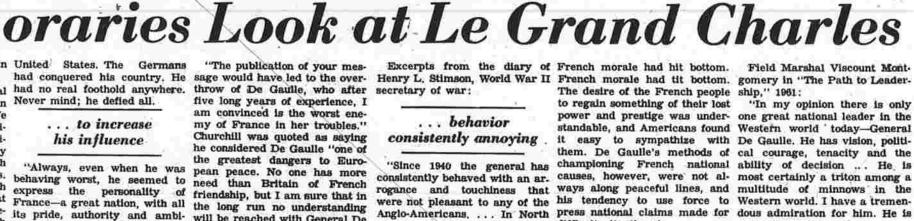
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it easy to sympathize with De Gaulle. He has vision politi them. De Gaulle's methods of cal courage, tenacity and the championing French national ability of decision ... He is a great man.'

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North Korea **Highly Lauds** Red Leader

TOKYO (AP) - The terms of dulation flowing out of North Korea these days are challenging the standard set by Red Chi-

On Peking's wave lengths Mao Tse-tung is any one or all of the following: Great helmsman . . . the red sun in our heart . . . great lead-er . . . streat teacher

er . . . great teacher . . . great supreme commander . . . brilant interpreter of Marxiam-Leninism ... most respected and beloved great leader savior . . . liberator. To the North Korean Commu-

nists their party leader Kim II Sung is any one or all of the fol-Great Marxist-Leninist of our

imes ... respected and beloved eader ... great and outstanding genius of revolution ... briliant Marxist-Leninist ... great revolutionary ... brilliant leader of revolution ... brilliant eacher ever victorious, ron-willed brilliant commander and genius in military strategy. Despite the similarities Peking's adulation of Mao in total xceeds the bounds of the personality cult that Korean Comnunists have been building around Kim in the last three years. But Kim at 58 is 18 years the junior of Mao, and thus presumably has a greater expect-

Student Boycott Protests Delays In Construction

WATERBURY (AP) - Upset over an apparent delay in construction of academic buildings, about 85 per cent of the Mattatuck Community College student body boycotted Monday evening classes, its student body president said.

Anthony Guerrera said the boycott followed a vote taken at a rally about 5:30 p.m. He said students probably would return to classes Tuesday. .Guerrera said about 1,000 students stayed away from evening classes, joined by a few sympa-

thetic teachers. The problems stem from lack of construction starts on temporary buildings for the college which Guerrera said were promised for completion by Feb. 1. Classes are now held in the Wa-

terbury High School building and at seven other locations. Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, in interview with WTIC radio, said the problem lies in a contract Woman Injured, for the buildings submitted by Driver Arrested contract calls for a "lease-purchase" arrangement, something

state law forbids the state to enter into. struction to begin soon.

John Knox Dies, forth Avenue at about 7 p.m. Monday. The first car did not

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-John summoned. ciated Press writer and editor, in critical condition Tuesday at died Monday at his home. He Danbury Hospital. W88 71.

Knox retired 6½ years ago after a career that dealt with virtually every type of news. Most of his AP career was spent in the Boston bureau. His typewriter produced sto-

He reported the welcome. Jr. of Tolland.

bring the body of their son to a Association of America.

There were also hurricanes, plane crashes, fires-including the Cocoanut Grove nightclub nolocaust in which 491 persons died in 1942-building collapses and ship collisions.

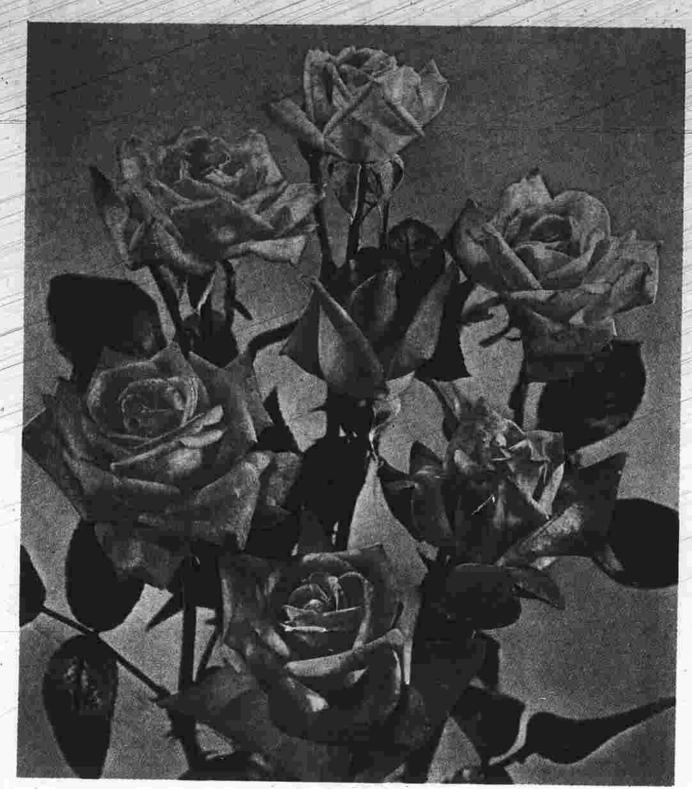
A lover of poetry and a man who wrote poetry, Knox won wide compliments with his story of Robert Frost's death in 1963. He served three nonpolitical terms on the state advisory council for university extension He leaves his widow, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Craig of Needham and Mrs. Walter J. Tanner of Glen Rock,

N.J., and four grandchildren. Unravelled

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP) The Henniker Society of Braid-ed Rug Peoples has been unra-velled with a shot of modern medicine.

A notice in the New England Dollage Calendar of Weekly Swants explained why: "Due to the inordinate numf sore arms and illnesses m the flu vaccines, the sociey will be unable to braid this

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AARS Award Winners for 1971

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Three new roses have been named as winners of the All-America Rose Selections awards for 1971. They are Aquarius, a pink and red grandiflora (front); Command Performance, a bright orange hybrid tea (center); and Redgold, a yellow-orange floribunda (top). Aquarius and Command Performance are prod- quantity of blooms and length of blooming, disease ucts of American hybridizers. Redgold was hy-bridized in Ireland, and has already won a Certifi-

In Hit and Run

DANBURY (AP)-A Danbury Killian said he, college officials motorist was arrested early and contractor representatives Tuesday on a charge stemming would meet Thursday and that from a hit-and-run accident that he was hopeful the contract could be revised to permit con-critical condition. The victim, Shelly Cicchinelli of Danbury, was struck by two

Was AP Writer Monday. The first can be second one did and medical help was B. Knox, for 41 years an Asso- Miss Cicchinelli was reported

Tolland County **MD** Campaign

Set Next Week ries reporting most of New Eng-land's major happenings over Plans for the Jerry Lewis four decades-depression, war, March on Muscular Dystrophy peace, crime, the advances of to be held next week, are comscience capped by space explo-

President and Mrs. Coolidge area of the Muscular Dystrophy ville.

home given the Navy's first Beebe is serving as chairman round-the-world filers, He saw of the Vernon-Tolland-Ellington Trust Co. on Elm St. in Rock- ford National Bank and Trust About 250 Jerry Lewis cannis- paign treasurer.

Company is serving as cam-

water and allow to drain. It's soil and tamp. The plant is now plant to height of 12 inches, important to see that the bud ready for the mound of earth Remove protective mound in union remains at ground level, to protect it through winter.

Prepare and fertilize bed. 2. See that all roots are spread Dig hole 15 to 18 inches wide out naturally and that bud and as deep. Add quart of peat union (swelling at base of moss mixed with 1/2-cup of fer-tilizer. Mix well with soil. Posi- Scatter several inches of soil tion rose on mound in center. ' over roots and firm with foot.

cate of Merit of the Royal National Rose Society,

United States. They are scored for quality of plant,



3. Fill remainder of hole with 4. Fill remainder of hole with 5. Mound soil around and over

just talks about pollution." kets and stores 15,000 copies of a list of brand name washday products showing the amount of phosphate included per wash-

best one they could find after studying many that are avail-able. It was reprinted from a recent edition of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Club Women Magazine. They said they have found that the amount of phosphate said to be in a product depends on how it is measured and who does the measuring. Trying to get an up-dated, accurate list they said, "is a ridiculous ex-perience," and they asked, "who do you believe?" They stressed the fact that any list is subject to changes as

They stressed the fact that Prouty.

on their list.

The winners gained the AARS awards after spending two years in intensive trials in 23 official test gardens of AARS scattered throughout the

led detergent leaves gae, tiny plant life recognizable as slime when present in large amounts.

An overabundance of these plants eventually results in a lack of oxygen as they die and are broken down by bacteria: If the condition becomes severe enough all life in the water comes to an end and the lake turns into a foul-smelling

swamp. By urging shoppers to use products low in phosphates or without them, the women hope to combat this one type of pollution. It isn't going to be as easy as simply providing information however, as the women observed a thinly-mask

ed apathy on the part of shop-Many, they said, would look at the list, comment that it was very interesting, put it away and continue to buy their favorate brands. Others who had already experimented with some of the recommended products express

ed dissatisfaction over cleaning job accompliahed. Still



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Vernon Junior Women's Club Joins The Fight Against Pollution

oad for each brand, informa- WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, Senate and gubernato tion the shopper finds hard to head of an environmental activ. rial candidates. Only four were

have worked on the project, be infinitely more important" Roush, \$5,000 to Hoff and \$2,500

any list is subject to changes as Even in the Vermont race, manufacturers make improve-ments and they have stamped by several other issues.

each copy with this pronounce-ment. As an example they cited race was Idaho because the en-one brand new phosphete free vironmental issues called a different with the really significant 1970 elections. ment. As an example they ched have was funder bounder environmental issues eclipsed ev-detergent now being sold under erything else in the (gubernato-expect 1972 will be much easier a new Sears label, which is not rial) campaign," she said. than this year." The League donated \$10,000 to

They said most stores contact- Democrat Cecil Andrus in his ed were willing to help in the successful fight against the redistribution of the lists as long election bid of Gov. Don Samuelas it was attributed to the Wom- son, whose efforts to permit CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) en's Club. The one store which strip mining in the White Cloud Russell S. Wolfe III of Charlotte refused did so because its own Mountains and dredge-mining of put a note into a sealed bottle name brand detergent was not wild and scenic rivers became a and tossed it into the Pacific

chain of events connecting the mer Rep. J. Edward Roush, nam. laundry room and pollution. who defeated incumbent Repub- He got word this week that They said large amounts of lican E. Ross Adair in Indiana, the note had been found by a 7phosphorus gets into the coun-try's waterways after the phos-R-Calif. McCloskey beat Demo- ronesian Islands, about 400

the washing machine. This sub. The League, founded in dropped it off the U stance acts as fertilizer for al. March, actively backed 20 about Oct. 29, 1965.

By JUNE LINTON
(Herald Reporter)couldn't find the product or that
the worst offenders were al-
ways the ones on sale.at its present stage of develop-
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luxury we can't ecologically afford.
A campaign is on to get housewives to use only low phosphate detergents in their washing machines and one skirmish in the battle against pollution is being carried out on a local level by the Vernon Junior Women's Club.
write to the Federal Trade phosphates bat it seems a long commission to express support way off. Meanwhile they are keeping the final say and if the only an eye on Vernon's washing kinds of detergent which sell machines. Some quick estimat- are the non-phosphate or low ing based on a population of 30,- phosphate variety then manu-loads of laundry spinning their effectiveness.
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Junior Women's Club. "It's a small thing but it's dosds of some detergent. This same group plans an as-a start," one of the members The sewage treatment plant sault on the non-returnable bot-

of the club's Conservation Com-mittee explained. "Everybody does not remove it, at least not the but that's another story. These young women have Conservation's Role Assessed in Voting

come by. Even the list was hard to come by, according to three played only a small role in the members of the committee who midterm elections, but "it will Friends of Earth, gave \$4,000 to

be infinitely more important Dorothy Caruolo, chairman; Penny Hasler and Sandra Mc. Dermott. They explained that the list they are using was the best one they could find after marily at electing two congress. be infinitely more important by 1972. Marion Edey, chairman of the campaigns aimed pri-marily at electing two congress. be infinitely more important to McCloskey. Another \$20,000 or more was spent for literature and other items during the campaign, Miss Edey said.

Note Returns

Illsted. central issue of the campaign. five years ago as he was cross-The women explained the The League also backed for- ing on a ship bound for Viet-

founded in dropped it off the USNS Upshur

will be President Nixon's major problem in dealing with the new Congress next year.

It is a Congress that Tues day's election changed only slightly-and not in a way to help him much in his fiscal di-

Facing a deficit estimated by congressional specialists as high as \$15 billion to \$16 billion, th administration—if it remains true to its announced principles —must make hard choices about cutting spending, increasing taxes or both.

At the same time, it is unde heavier pressure to try new ways of boosting an economy that now registers a seven-yes high in unemployment-while avoiding feeding persistent inf-

There is widespread feeling the economy, harped on by Democrats, had more impact on the electorate Tuesday than th law and order arguments of the

And with attention now turning to the 1972 presidential conest, more jobs and a slowdown in price jumps become a GOP political must. Whatever decisions the

ministration makes must be submitted to a Congress that not only remains firmly under Democratic control, but maintains in key positions most of the same men who confronted the Repub-

lican White House during the past two years. The specter of big deficits plagues administration planners at every turn as they tackle

more specific problems of the coming year, including: -The draft, which expire June 30. Nixon is committed in principle to moving toward as all-volunteer army, which would be costly in pay and other incer

-Reform of the welfare system, unless Congress in the upcoming lame duck session su ceeds in reconciling sharply di fering versions. Main objectio to the administration plan ha been its cost. Meanwhile we fare rolls continue to soar abov predictions.

-Possible extension of feder al ald to college students. Again, cost is the big headache. -Continuation or revamping

of the antipoverty program. —Mounting sentiment for national health insurance program, with heavy governmen

nancial participation On the other hand, Democrat ic gains in the election could im ove the chances, still slim, one Republican proposal-shar

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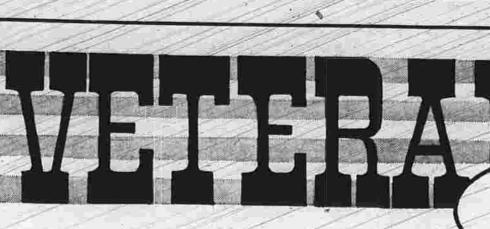
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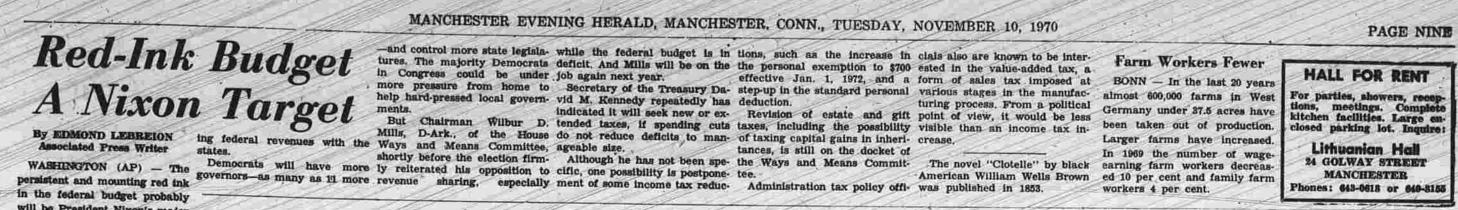
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fore the strike began Sept. 1g, there reportedly has been movement at the bargaining table on 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. several key issues.

Deaths In The World

Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh LONDON (AP) - Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, 70, commander of NATO forces in

Napoleon Hill of "Think and Grow Rich," died Sunday. Publishers said Hill's self-achievement book sold 20 million copies. He Somers Funeral Home, Main ed r headed the Napoleon Hill Foun. St., Somers. Burial will be in _____

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 The first meeting will be held

Obituary Carl F. Sayder

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers of Vernon who is a member of r the United Auto Workers The Herald's women's staff, died yesterday in Beacon.

Mrs. Walter Wayner Exalted Ruler Alfred M. Ritter Mrs. Laura Horton Wayner, of the Manchester Lodge of 49, wife of Walter Wayner of En- Elks.

gauses.

Manchester; and a sister, and, a sister, and, and state Elk officials. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Somers Funeral Home, Main St., Somers, Burial will be fin St., Somers, Surth Wind-St., Somers, S dation, which worked mainly Wapping Cemetery, South Wind-

Generals

Police Say Connecticut Trio Carl F. Sayder Carl F. Sayder of Beacon, N.Y., father of Mrs. Alice Evans of Vernon who is a member of The Herald's women's staff, SKOKIE, III. (AP) – Three Skokie police notified Hart-Skokie police notified Hart-

Arrested in Illinois

It and the women for a minor trafter in and the women were in the solution as they drove from part of a theft ring operating inght at 7 at the Salvation inght at 7

While sources say GM has not Church in West Hartford at 9 grand exalted ruler of the Benemade an offer to replace the one a.m. Burial will be in Fairview volent and Protective Order of rejected by the union shortly be-fore the strike began Sept 1g. Friends may call_at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to be hosted at a luncheon tomorrow at the Elks Home on Bissell St., it was announced today by

field, died yesterday at Johnson Miller was recently elected to Memorial Hospital of natural his office at the national convention held in San Francisco, She was born March 12, 1921 Calif. He had served on various in South Windsor and moved to national committees before be-Enfield 16 years ago. She was a coming head of the Elks. former member of the Enfield Miller will spend his term of Historical Society. office traveling through the Survivors also include, a son, United States and its possesnorthern Europe from 1953 to William H. Wayner, at home; sions visiting Elks lodges. two brothers, Milton Horton of This is the first time that the

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970 South Windsor **PZC Slates**

4 Hearings

Next Week

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

PO 3.C Thomas P. Andrulot, an electrician-mate, recently was promoted to his present rank. He is serving aboard the USS Forrestal, an aircraft car-rier, at Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip An-drulot of 93 Lenox St. Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for initiatory tassen announced that this region. Temple Chapter, OES, will

Michael A. Kutcher, 18, of meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for initiatory work. Officers will wear gowns, Refreshments will be served. Michael A. Kutcher, 18, of 201 Wetherell St., found gullty on a substitute information charge of failure to show li-Will Hear Swift

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morrow at 10:30 a.m. in the reception hall of the church. Christmas plans will be made, and members are reminded to bring a sandwich. Beverage will be served. The executive board of the Waddell School PTA will meet from the state areas prior to the \$5,142,000 sewer to meet to morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Aronson of 3 Butler Rd. PO 3.C Thomas P. Andrulot, an electrician-mate, recently was promoted to his present within the past week, boards to the same aroma provided to his present within the past week, boards to the same aroma provided to his present within the past week, boards to the same aroma provided to his present within the past week, boards to the same aroma provided to his present within the past week, boards to the same aroma provided to his present was nolled.

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tence. A charge of shoplifting Saudi Arabian airliner with 14 under \$15 was nolled. persons aboard was hijacked to-Richard J. Kutzko, 20, of 16 day from Amman to Damascus,

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Mrs. Kostenko and Children

have just completed their fourth unmanned round-the-moon shot in the Zond series,

In addition, they have contributed to space medicine by testing man's endurance in a record orbital experiment lasting 18

If public statements by cosmonauts and scientists can be taken at face value, more impressive feats with men and bots will be attempted in the near future.

Cosmonauts Vitaly Sevastyan ov and Andrian Nikolayev start. d the comeback in June when they set the duration record and concluded that the dangers of prolonged weightlessness still constitute a barrier to flights of

more than a few weeks. The Lana 16 mission three months later gave the Soviel Union its own samples of moon soil and also had the effect of restoring credibility to a space program which had not scored a first between 1964 and

Then in October, Zond a zipped neatly around the moon on a photographic expedition and splashed down by remote

control in the Indian Ocean, the fourth Soviet round trip to lunar space. A new Venus probe, a refined version of earlier Venus cap-sules, was launched in August

and is due to reach that scorching planet in mid-December. If lands in operating condition Soviet space authorities can back over a successful

The swelling of national pride that goes with these achieveients is bound to help counter the feeling among many Rus-sians that money is being wast-ed in space while the Soviet consumer is neglected. Soviet news media stress that orbiting cosmonauts can bring benefits to the national economy. This is a clear attempt to convince the skeptical masses of the need for an active manned space pro-

Moving ahead on a separate front, newspapers and broad casters have halled the success of the unmanned moon-scoope as a cheaper, safer method of doing what the Apollo astronauts did. There has been no carried home 3½ ounces of moon soil compared with the 132 pounds collected in the Apollo 11

preparation, according to fre-quent disclaimers in Moscow, but it is likely that more unmanned scoopers will seek more

embarrassed when Apollo 11 and 12 landed on the moon must feel somewhat vindicated now. Besides the prestige of their Lana 16 soil, they have the saisfaction of watching Washington re-evaluate the need f

President Nixon's Science Adisory Committee has recommended after a special study that unmanned probes take precedence over rides in space by shown unequivocally to be essential for any of the probable

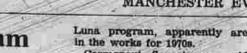
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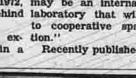
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Looking toward the future, cosmonauts and Soviet space administrators on tour abro



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De Gaulle Dies in Villa; France Mourns Loss

An earlier account reaching Paris had said De Gaulle was seated in an armchair waiting for the evening television news-cast when he died. The priest said that when he left the De Gaulle home the for-mer president was dead. Father Jaugey was asked to promise to remain silent. Mrs. de Gaulle, the said, reacted to her hus, "in the face of the vote that he would combat." To prise the said to promise to remain silent. Mrs. de Gaulle, the eve of the vote that he would combat. "totalitarian commu-he said, reacted to her hus," "in the face of polis forecasting the would combat." Totalitarian commu-tion the eve of the vote that he would combat. "totalitarian commu-tion the eve of the vote that he would combat." Totalitarian commu-tion the eve of the vote that he would combat. "totalitarian commu-tion the eve of the vote that he would combat." Totalitarian commu-tion the eve of the vote that he would combat. "totalitarian commu-tion the eve of the vote that he would combat." he said, reacted to her hus. "right away" stop being presi. nism." He also imposed controls band's death "with perfect dig- dent if "I am disavowed." on the movement of capital. nity, even nobility." The tally, with 80 per cent of There followed a massive dem-The nation's tribute to its registered voters casting bal- onstration for him in the French longtime leader will be in ac- lots, was 47.6 per cent for the capital and the crisis dwindled

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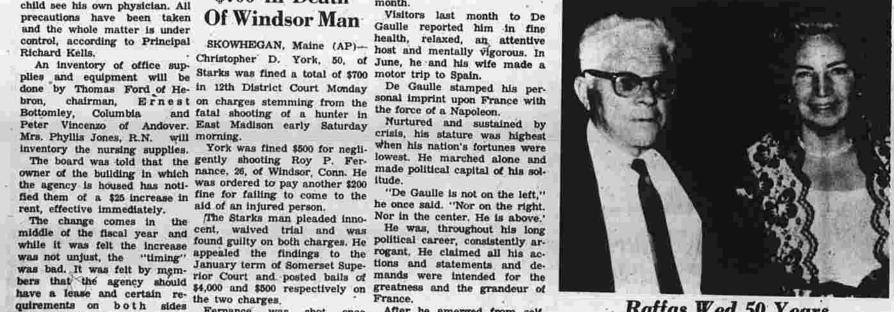
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(Continued from Page One) was not dead, but seemed to be unconscious. "He was suffering terribly," the priest said. "I gave him the last rites of the Church. He was a practicing Catholic and I had no hesitation about it." An earlier account reaching Paris had said De Gaulle was

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Dowgiewicz Again Top Fisherman Dominic Dowglewicz, who has been named top fisherman of the Polish American Citizens

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Fish Club, seven times before, has been named winner of the title again this year. The award was made at the annual banquet held Sunday. He won the title in 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1965, 1966 and 1968. He was presented a trophy and his name was again inscribed on the permanent trophy with the names of other winners. Ralph Gibson was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Dowgiewicz caught a large mouth bass weighing seven

pounds and two ounces. Officers for the coming year are: Jack Dowgiewicz, presi-dent; William Michaels, vice president; Albert Orlowski, secretary; Carl Graf, treasurer; Max Sadlak, public relations, and Michael Rogalus,

chef. Honor List Heather Sommer, daughter of

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In Recount Musical groups wishing to appear at the weekly workshop peries and rugs. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge Vater at the college. will be no admission charge.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MULTIN

Stogsdill-Porcheron

Patricia Ann Porcheron of Bolton and Dennis Michael Stogsdill of Frederick, Md., exchanged vows Saturday after-noon at South United Methodist Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Porcheron of Notch. Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marion Stogsdill of Frederick and the late Dennis R. Stogsdill. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Church, and the Rey. Gary Cornell, associate pastor, performed the doublering ceremony. Jack Grove was organist. Bouquets of white lowers on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore an empire gown of velvet trimmed with snowflake lace and designed with wedding band collar, full sleeves and chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece, and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses and stephanotis with ribbon streamers.

Miss Deborah Porcheron of Bolton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Stogsdill of Frederick, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Steven Chapin of Coventry, and Miss Sharon Wolf of Richmond, Va.

They were dressed alike in empire gowns of burgundy red velvet accented with lace and fashioned with high necklines, and long full sleeves. They wore crowns of pink and burgundy red sweetheart roses and white miniature carnations with burgundy velvet ribbon streamers. Each carried a single longstemmed pink rose.

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Jane C. Mansfield of Wads- Miss Debra Class of Boston worth, Ohio, and Peter R. Tier- was maid of honor. Bridesmaids ney of East Hartford, formerly were Miss Nancy Bancheek of of Manchester, were united in Wadsworth, Miss Patricia Rupp marriage Oct. 17 in a candle- of Sterling, Ohio, and Miss Marlight ceremony at the First garet Morehead of Columbus,

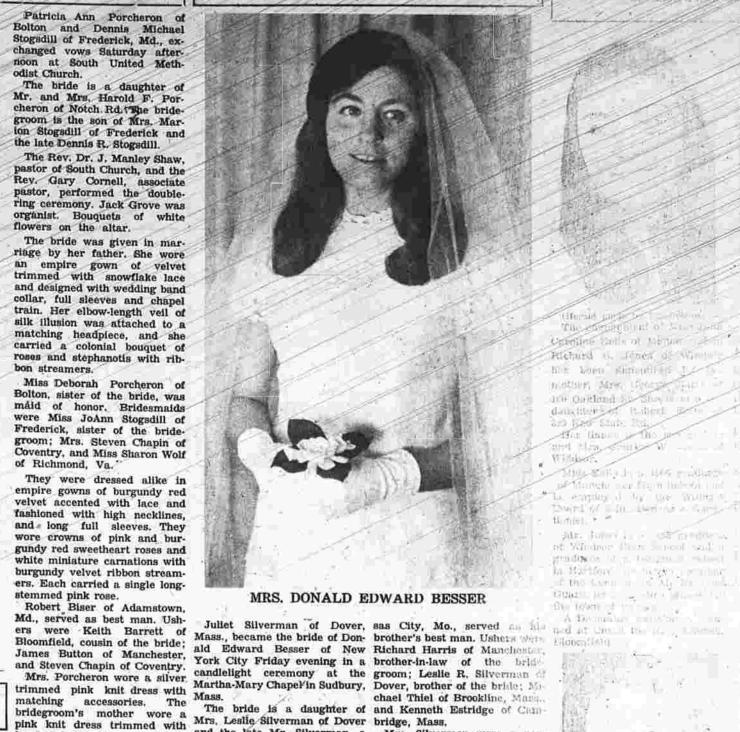
United Methodist Church of Ohio. Akron, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of autumn copper empire gowns Mrs. Blaine R. Mansfield of Wadsworth and the late Mr. ivory lace. They wore head-Mansfield. The bridgegroom is bands of copper and emerald a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. green velvet leaves, and they Tierney Sr. of East Hartford, carried nosegays of bronze col-

formerly of Manchester. or mums and yellow sweetheart The Rev. Dr. M. S. Harvey of roses with ribbon streamers. The Rev. Dr. M. S. Harvey of Akron performed the ceremony at which wedding rings and orchid leis were exchanged. Miss Barbara MacGregor was organ-ist. Soloists were Miss Mary Helen Bowers and Marshall Bell. Five seven-branched cande-labra and vases filled with anthuriums and cymbidium

anthuriums and cymbidium shantung dress. The brideorchids were on the altar. groom's mother wore a cham-The bride was given in mar- pagne color wool dress. Each riage by her uncle, Don Mans- had a corsage of bronze color field of Wadsworth. She wore mums. an empire gown of candlelight A reception was held at

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matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink knit dress trimmed with lace, and she also wore match-ing accessories. Both had cor-sages of burgundy red sweet heart roses. The bride is a daughter of and Kenneth Estridge of Calif-Mrs. Leslie Silverman of Dover bridge, Mass. Mrs. Silverman wore a pos-doctor of the Harvard School of cock blue peau de sole dress. Public Health. The bridegroom The bridegroom's mother wore is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed- a white and silver knit dress. A reception was held in the ward L. Besser of 114 Adelaide Both had white orchids. South Church Reception Hall, Rd. A reception was held at Long-

15. The bride was given in mar- 50th St., Hew Astro-Mrs. Stogsdill is a 1965 grad-uate of Manchester High School verman of Menlo Park, Calif. Mrs. Besser attend Beaver and a 1969 graduate of West Her gown of silk linen was ap-Country Day School and grad-uated from Wheelock College

Bookout-Barry Wedding



crat. Steele won election in the 2nd District owar Democrat John F

Besser-Silverman

For a motor trip to New Hamp-shire, Mrs. Stogsdill wore a pastor of Center Congregational For a wedding trip to the Brit-navy blue and yellow dress Church, performed the double- ish Virgin Islands, Mrs. Hesser with a corsage of yellow sweet- ring ceremony. Clifford Dunham wore a light blue wool cropp heart roses. The couple will live was organist, and the soloist was pantsuit with black accessories. in Gaithersburg, Md., after Nov. Miss Leah Anastos. The couple will live at 165 W. 15. The bride was given in mar- 66th St., New York City, after

Virginia Wesleyan College. Mr. pliqued with venise lace and de- uated from Wheelock College Stogsdill is a 1964 graduate of signed with venise lace yoke in Boston. She was a kindermunity College, and a 1968 grad-uate of West Virginia Wesleyan College. He served as an intelli-gence specialist with the U.S. of gardenias, stephanotis and sity, Providence, R. L. and the bar Frederick High School, a 1966 and cap sleeves. She wore a garten teacher in the Newlon The state of the second

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Section Two TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970 CHESTER SCHOOL **Memorials To Deceased Classmates**

While Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., chairman of the Memorial Tree Planting Program of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee, lends support, Roy C. Johnson, representing the Manchester High School Class of 1930 loes the spade work for 12 trees on the grounds of MHS yesterday. The trees are memorials for these deceased class members: Dorothy Boody, Minnie Church, Harold Dwyer, William Glenney, Earl Johnson, Ralph Maher, Elsie Newcomb, Bruno Nicola, Elizabeth Rich, Dorothy Siggins Linnell, Frances Strickland Cole, and Raymond Johnson. The trees were purchased from funds remaining from the class's 40th reunion, held May 23. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss, O'Neill Explain Next Roads, Walks Step

has been defeated lies maintenance work. Manager Robert Weiss and Di- chester Property Owner's Asso- event will be broadcast from liam Crandall, 374 Hartford rector of Public Works William clation which appeared the day Watkins Bros. Furniture Store Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and O'Neill at last night's meeting before the vote as another pos- at 935 Main St. Mrs. Gilbert Dupont, 440 W. O'Neill at last night's meeting before the vote as another pos- at 935 Main St.

of the Manchester Jaycees at sible reason for the defeat of the British-American Club on Maple St. There are two alternatives to the defeated \$3.6 million pack-that the chance of getting any age which are available to the ed. The board may either opt for a pay-as-you-go program or return to the voters with a return to the voters with a such organizations at the Jay-maller proposal. such organizations at the Jay-smaller proposal. with Orson Welles. William B. Macri, Glastonbury; smaller proposal. Weiss said that a pay-as-yougo program for the roads which

would have been repaired under would take 10 to 15 years to Invited Dec. 3 complete. In speculating about the rea-

reasons for including such roads as Hillshown Rd. and Keeney St. in the proposal were static oblight chorine, sodium hypochlorite, soda ash, alum, towns would retail for about Ident Rd., South Windsor; Marker, South Windsor; Mark plained before the vote. He said that these roads were, up until addition to the community college and new residential areas has increased traffic on them to the point were work on these DAOCA, Pakistan (AP) roads is considered justified. President Ahga Mohamed Yah-In answer to a question from ya Khan of Pakistan left for Pe-

question "Where do we go from and Hartford Rd., O'Neill said The 11th annual Manchester 18 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. Vivian M. The bulk of the answer to the on such roads as Middle Tpke. here?" now that the \$3.6 mil- that these road have serious un- Kiwanis Club Radio Auction pro- not be corrected by temporary and again tomorrow night at Elizabeth St., South Windsor. Main St. This was explained by Town advertisements by the Man- The two-day fund raising daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Chemical Bids

In speculating about the rea-sons for the defeat of the bond issue, Weiss and O'Neill said that the vote might have re-fiected the current economic for the available to the current economic fiected the current economic fiected the current economic fiected the current economic for the defeat of the vote might have re-fiected the current economic fiected the current economic field to the current with a variety of field to the current economic field to Department with a variety of would have retailed for \$5,018. Vernon St.; Mrs. Rosanna

ferric chloride, calcium hypo- \$5,300. chlorite, sodium fluoride, copthat these roads were, up until recently, country roads, but the addition to the community col-sodium metaphosphate.

Trip to Peking

one of the Jaycees as to why king today for a five-day visit to

Radio Shows From Old Days Up for Bidding

which would takes to the air waves tonight

of the Manchester Jaycees at sible reason for the defeat of The most unusual items on this Middle Tpke.; a daughter to

with Orson Welles. In addition to the separate Margery Strange, 10 Brian Rd., lists of items which will be South Windsor; Mrs. Mary Frey,

auctioned off on Tuesday and East Hartford; Stanley E. Davis, Wednesday nights, there is a 100 Merline Rd., Vernon; Mrs. third list of items which will be Sandra M. Doughty, RFD 1. Bids will be opened Dec. 3, of these items will not be deter- Brook St., South Windsor; Mrs.

Songailo Gets \$500 Fine in Hunting Death

Edwin I. Songallo, 44, of 208 F. Abbott, Glastonbury; Laur-Charter Oak St. was fined \$500 ence Collard, North Windham; yesterday in District Court 13, Miss Linda A. Massaro, 60 Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, on a Erie St. charge of careless shooting of a Also, Mrs. Douglas Ewen and human being while hunting, in son, East Hartford; Mrs. James connection with the accidental G. Wilson and daughter, Heshooting death of Craig A. bron; Mrs. Albert Ouellette and Standfest, 24, of Lakewood daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Heights, Coventry. The accident Paul Colla and son, Portland. occurred Thursday while the two men were hunting near Foxcroft.

Songallo pleaded not guilty and waived a hearing before Judge Matthew Williams entered the guilty finding.

fleer, said that Songailo appar- mothers on Thursdays from 1 ently mistook Standfest for a to 3 p.m. at the MPHNA office game animal in the dim light at 71 E. Center St. There will gaine animal in the dim hight at 71 E. Center St. Inere will of late afternoon. Standfest,⁴ who, according to 19, and December 3 and 10, if Marsh, was 60 yards away from there is sufficient interest. Songailo when he was shot, died The class discussions will-in Dover — Foxcroft Hospital cover the period of pregnancy, where he was taken after the the delivery and care and feed-

shooting from a 30.06 bullet ing of the baby. The emotional wound in the chest.

about one-fifth of the total U.S. floor will be taken. apple crop and McIntosh for Those interested are asked to one-10th of the total, according call tse MPHNA office to regis-

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 842 1000 number is 646-1222.

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allawed any time except noon-2 p.m.: others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., p.m.-8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity

12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. Due to construction, parking

for emergencies is severely re-stricted. The public is urgently requested not to park near the emergency entrance except t discharge emergency or wheel-chair admissions. To pick up discharged patients, please park in the general lots first and the nurse will instruct you where to drive to pick up the patient.

Patients Today: 264 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Barbara M. Aronson, Level Rd.; Adolph Bareisza, 18 Birch St.; Mrs. Grace S. Beck, East Hartford; Mrs. Gerlinde Colletti, 15 Proctor Rd.: Mrs. Dorothy E. DeCiantis, 527 Lake St.; Mrs. Lucille Delmore, East Hartford; Max W. Fischer, Stafford Springs; Miss Kather ine C. Freitas, 64F Case Dr.; Gail M. Gutzman, 440 Gardne St.; Mary E. Hannon, 103 Falk nor Dr.; Miss Irene Hatzikos tas. Colchester.

Also, Mrs. Carol N. Karasinski, Rt. 44A, Coventry; Mrs. Constance A. Krysiak, 36 Strant St.; William E. LaMotte, 349 Oakland St.; Martin Libitzky, 21 Ellen Lane; Mrs. Geraldi C. McBrierty, 30 Coolidge St. Mrs. Judith A. McCaffrey, Warren Ave., Coventry; Mrs. Anna May, 86 Parker St.; Mario H Orduz, 113 Pine St.; Edward J Rowe, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Claire E. Savole, Rt. 6; Mrs. Catherine L. Stape-lin, 45 Skinner Rd., Vernon; Anthony B. Staskunas, 46 Gris-wold St.; Bernard F. Stickels, Violette, 9 Pleasant St.; J. Mar-Visny, S. River Rd., Coventry: Stephen M

Melissa Ann Elliott, New Rd., Tolland; Jon Lutzen, 24 Tyler Circle; Anthony Chevrette, 258 McKee St.; Mrs. Barbara Jean Howard, Northfield Rd., Cov-Also, Robin Weber, Oak Dr.,

Hebron; Mrs. Karen F. Keeney, 118C Tudor Lane; Mrs. Sandra

Classes Slated

problems which may develop within the family, before or af-

ter the birth of the baby, will also be discussed. During the last class, a tour of Manchester.

The John Marsh, a Maine Game Health Nursing Association has and Fisheries Department of scheduled classes for expectant

American Apples

Delicious apples account for Memorial Hospital's obstetrics, to Encyclopaedia Britannica. ter. There is no fee.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970



Norman Mayette, vice president of the Howell Cheney Technical School Student Council, appeals to the sweet tooth and goodwill of Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, school director, who purchases the first of 6,600 boxes of candy to launch the council's annual chocolate drive. Proceeds will be used to finance club programs, varsity sports, and council activities. A cassette tape recorder will be awarded the top salesman; combination portable phonograph and radio to the second highest ; tape recorder to the third highest; transistor radios to the high salesman in each class; and a nine-inch television set in a general drawing for any student selling 12 or more boxes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Public Records Warranty Deeds

property at 27 Hoffman Rd., Gall Castagna, 692 W. Middle \$25,000; and 207 conveyance tax \$26.95. Jack Goldberg to John C. Ya- Assumption. vis Jr. and Helen M.Yavis, property on Wyneding Hill conveyance tax \$11.55. Marrriage Licenses

Springfield, Mass., and Lucille off Essex St., conveyance Alphonsine Brodeur, 23 Knox \$7.70. Phyliss W. Burton to Francis Robert James Lucey, 692 W. Nutmeg Homes Inc., A. and Lorraine A. Cappuccio, Middle Tpke., and Lorraine dwellings at 53 Montclair

> Tpke., Nov. 28, Church of the \$25,000. Trade Name Rd., Adren G. Allen and Alcar, at 126 Falkner Dr., \$1,500.

Inc., doing business as Thrifty Rowland Royce, alterations Package Store,694 Hartford Rd. to dwelling at 126 Falknor Dr., George Fitch, Ellington, and Conservator's Deed \$950. Fairfield, 299 Frank J.Vichi, conservator of L & M Homes, Inc., new cations of the bids are reviewed

Add - A - Level for

Dr.

Scott Dr.,

the estate of Dominic Gelanese, dwelling at 104 Sunny Brook Dr. by town officials.

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Junior Women Hear Volunteer **Of Peace Corps**

Miss Dorothy Zeno, teacher al Washington School and former Peace Corp volunteer to the Philippines, will be guest speaker for the veterans and internaional affairs committee of the anchester Junior Women's Club, when it meets tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Maltempo of 5 Parker St. During her Peace Corps work, Miss Zeno served as a tutor and

advisor with primary teachers at the Bethany Home, a children's orphanage in Mindanao, Philippines. The orphanage, which is operated by a Baptist missionary, needs clothing, school supplies, and toys for the 100 children living there. After Miss Zeno speaks, con

mittee members will conduct a workshop to make a gold paper mache nativity scene for th Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital They have already made several wreaths from plastic bags to decorate the wards and game oom at the Newington Veterans

The Junior Women have desgnated November as "Veterans fonth." The committee will be collecting crossword p u z z l e s, books, playing cards, games, hobby kits, and records for the Newington Veterans Hospital. They will also be collecting 40inch squares of muslin for slings.

Christmas cards, signed by all club members, and two decorated Christmas trees are being sent to hospitals in Vietnam. This committee has also sent approximately 80 letters to the resident of North Vietnam oposing the treatment of prisoners of war in Vietnam. The letters were signed by all club members.

Cooke's Lowest On Loader Bids

Cooke's Equipment Co. Inc. of Wallingford is the apparent low bidder for a skid-steered, front end loader with a bid of \$4,720. Seven bids were submitted. The machine will be used by the Town Water Department for evacuation projects.

The \$4,720 price includes the cost of two options - pallet fork new and a full cab, the latter to be fabricated of metal and with safety-glass windows.

The next two lowest bids cam from the Pakulis Equipment Co. Royce, alterations to dwelling in North Franklin with a bid of \$4,998 and the Podunk River Equipment Co. in South Windson

with a bid of \$5,169. Final decision on the contract



Highlights In Career

approved by a referendum with "It's not enough." 78.5 per cent of the vote. The Dennis, however, said the re-constitution opened the way for commendations of the five-

nued from Page One)

Dec. 21, 1958-De Gaulle was threatened nationwide rall elected president of the republ- strike, could serve as the basis ic His first main task was to re- for further talks. store peace in Algeria by grant- "It could be the basis for real ing independence to the French hard, gut negotiations," said

French settlers in Algeria who resenting about 75 per cent of pposed independence. Jan. 8, 1961-He asked the Uder the Railway Labor Act, French to approve his plans for strikes or lockouts are prohibitself-determination in Algeria, ed for 30 days after the board's

75.2 per cent majority. April 1961-He put down an. 10. French military leaders in Alge- resent trainmen, track mainte-

road about 60 miles east of Par- arbitrator Lewis M. Gill of Meris as De Gaulle was riding past ion, Pa., recommended a 5 per

August 1962-Another attempt 1972. was made on De Gaulle's life by The compounded total of terrorists who sprayed bursts of per cent compares with the on a Paris street. Again, De and the railroad industry's last Gaulle was not hurt. October 1962-De Gaulle "They're short on money,"

for universal suffrage in presi- commendations, even though dential elections. The reform conceding it was the biggest was approved with 62.2 per cent wage offer in rall history. of the vote.

West German Chancellor Kon- to put more on the table." he rad Adenauer signed reconcili- said. ation agreements between their But the board recommende

was re-elected president of the for cost-of-living pay.

troops out of France to mark demands for rules that would France's withdrawal from mill- eventually reduce the work tary activities of the North At- force-usually a very difficult Ary activities Organization. May 1968—De Gaulle decided Dennis said he had a meeting to stay in power in spite of pres- scheduled with chief rail indus-

strikes. June 1968-De Gaulle's party won in National Assembly elections with an unprecedented majority, taking 299 seats out of

value the franc. April 28, 1969 - De Gaulle stepped down as president after referendum on regional re-

Union Leader has entered firm the history of France." Threatens Gaullé as "one of the greatest political personalities of the 20th

(Continued from Page One)

would go back to work even un. the Arab countries ..., is beder a federal court order or a yond description." pecial act of Congress until In Tel Aviv former Premier with his exceptional destiny. He -hey win their demands. Such David Ben Gurion told a news is an historic personage."

strike, his union would offer to enemy of Israel." continue moving rall shipments Deputy Information Minister try, but also in the history of the and all passenger trains.

of the law, why postal workers sage of condolence. can strike, but not rallway Emperor Haile Selassie of April 1969, sent this telegram to workers; why truck drivers, Ethiopia, visiting in Genoa, Ita- Mme. de Gaulle: "We will nevteachers, policemen, fire-fight- ly, called De Gaulle's death "a er be able to forget the emmiers, garbage collectors, subway great loss for France."

and bus employes, city and state employes can strike, but railway workers may not," he said. The presidential board, re-Of De Gaulle porting yesterday, recommend-ed increases totaling \$1.82 an hour on the average over a three-year period, raising the current \$3.68 average rall wage to \$5 an hour. But Dennis said lence for Africa's colo-member board, appointed by President Nixon to head off a

Dennis, whose union is the larg-1960—De Gaulle est of the four AFL-CIO organiushed a revolt started by sations in the wage dispute, repall rail workers.

The plan was approved with a report. The earliest the unions could strike is 12:01 a., Dec. revolt started by the The other unions involved rep-

nance employes and dining car September 1961-Plotters workers. sought to set off a bomb on the The board, headed by private

towards Colombey I es Deux cent wage hike retroactive to Eglises. He was not hurt. last Jan. 1, another 32 cents or April 8, 1962 - Agreements 8.5 per cent retroactive to Nov. granting independence to Alge- 1, 1970, another 4 per cent April ria were approved by referen- 1, 1971, and three additional 5 dum with 90.7 per cent of the per cent boosts effective Oct. 1. 1971, April 1, 1972, and Oct. 1,

submachine-gun fire at his car unlons' demands of 40 per cent

called a referendum on a plan said Dennis of the board's re-June 1963-De Gaulle and that's the reason why they have

November 1965-De Gaulle creased vacations, holidays and May 1967 — He ordered allied tions on a number of industry

sures against him during stu- try negotiator John P. Hiltz for dent and workers' riots and 10 a.m. Thursday to discuss the

World Rings November 168—France survived a deep financial crisis with De Gaulle refusing to de-**Fo De Gaulle**

> from Page One) criped De Gaulle as "one of the outstanding political and military figures of France, His

name has entered firmly into Polarid's radio described De century" and "the first in Eu-Rail Strike century" and "the first in Eu-Beirut radio interrupted regu-

cessfully in past rail strike go down as a great men-the list finance minister said that greatest French leader of the "once the passions have ebbed. Dennis said in the event of a 20th century. "He was never an this man will leave a mark not strike, his union would offer to enemy of Israel." military defense goods, coal Munir Hafez of Egypt said De entire world."

bor Act, the wage dispute has as a great loss to humanity and and all those who loved him.

truggie with the complexities de Gaulle and sent her a mes- Alain Poher, provisional pres-

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Holiday Bazaar Tomorrow Neal Lewis holds a mobile for his sisters, Lynne, left, and Gwen, to admire in their home at 20 Concord Rd. Their mother, Mrs. Paul Lewis, is chairman of the Gift Shoppe for the annual Holiday Bazaar to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Mobiles and the items on the mantel will be sold. The ceramic Chinese philosophers were made by Mrs. Barbara Dik of Coventry. Rocks and minerals from an Arizona copper mine were used in the items on the wall above the mantel. Christmas trees with birds on the top, stocking stuffers and gift items for children to buy will be sold in church, will feature several booths, luncheon, and morning and afternoon refreshments. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Frenchmen Can't Believe He's Dead

(Continued from Fage One) lar programs to announce (Continued from Page One) ute of silence a bor Act. That deadline is 12:01 death, saying De Gaulle's (Continued from Page One) ute of silence a statesmanship had "brought war, are enduring a deep sor- til afternoon.

ethods have been used suc- conference: "In history he will Antoine Pinay, former Gaul-

or the generation of electricity Gaulle's death "was a great, Guy Mollet, former Socialist sad shock for the whole world." premier said: "Today I wish He noted that under delaying He added that the Egyptian gov. only to bow to the sorrow of procedures of the Raliroad La- ernment considered his passing Mme. de Gaulle, her family, dragged out for nearly a year. world peace. Later, but only later, it will be "Railway workers are asking, Pope Paul imparted his spe. possible to speak of the action of after this long and difficult cial apostolic blessing on Mrs. this historic personage."

> ident after De Gaulle left in nent services rendered

> > NOW

France and the republic by he lines of the capital were s sured the presence of our country in the victory."

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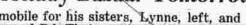
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ppe. The bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970



Bolton Micronesia To Be Topic **Of Missionary's Speech**

Children of Bolton will have be held tomorrow evening at 7 an opportunity this week to hear about life in Micronesia as ex-perienced by Ann Dederer, a meeting. Mr. Ryba reports that registered nurse and education coaches are needed for the boys

spent three as an assistant min- fit of the benevolences ister in two Congregational Bulletin Board churches in that country. The Board of Selectmen will sion service under the Lieben. the town offices.

zeller Missionary Society and sailed for Micronesia in 1935. Manchester Evening Herald Because of World War II, she Bolton Correspondent did not leave the islands until Donohue, tel. 649-8409. 13 years later. She spent the war years on the island of Truk, where, for many months, she stayed in a cave, living on

vines and garbage scraps. In 1948 she came to the United States and entered Andover-Newton Theological School in p.m. in all areas except ma-Massachusetts. She was ordain. ternity where they are 2 to 4 ed a Congregational Christian and 6:30 to 8 p.m. ninister in 1949 in Hawaii.

when she returns. Tigers Auxiliary The Women's Auxiliary of the Jarvis, Crystal Lake Rd., Rock-Bolton Tigers midget football ville; Chester Richard, Ver-

ton tomorrow because of Vet- siere, Laurel St., and Theresa the administration is very much erans Day

with N through Z should come Rockville.

Friday during the same hours. Parents are asked to limit their conferences to 10 or 15 and George Beitner, RFD 2, school system on a shortened of the program showed it lack. but otherwise have to be con-enable everyone to have the op- Bolton Rd. Vernon: Kathryn han alegaly watched. Kerkin

garten will meet with the morn-Lunch Menu Thursday, spaghetti with meat

sauce, tossed salad, jello; Friday, vegetable soup, egg or ina salad sandwich, fruit cob-

weekend conference for high chool age young people is being sponsored jointly by St. leorge's and Bolton Methodist Churches. The conference will be held at Hadden Campus in Island; Margaret Mange, Grove ed a report from a committee education program instituted at building. It will not come from Salisbury, from Friday evening St., Margaret Schlaefer, Tol- appointed to study the disci- the school last year were shown town funds. Rev. Mr. Robert Ihloff, vicar of St. George's, and Rev. Mr. Field Dr., all of Rockville. David Campbell, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will accompany the group, aong with ywomen from both churches. WASHINGTON (AP) - Two according to Rev. Mr. Ihloff, doctors who have been studying The conference will be an at- diabetes among Arizona's Pima tempt to help the young people Indians say ideas about the dis-become a group in the deepest case need sharp revision. ense of the word. It will be de- The Pimas were studied by igned to foster mutual under- Dr. Jesse Roth and Dr. Peter anding and trust. To this end, Bennett of the National Institute tercises and discussion." Any young person in Grades highest rate of diabetes in the 9 through 12 is welcome to at- world.

cked up at either church. of prevalence of true diabetes Basketball Program Henry Ryba, town recreation "markedly rector, announces that an or- "markedly increased" among

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team.

Tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 In the official recount per-to 2:30 she will speak to chil. formed yesterday to determine dren in kindergarien through Grade 4 in the eudcation build. eral and Tolland County Sheriff ing of the Congregational races, Town Clerk Olive Too-mey reported no change from church. Those in Grades 5 through 9 may hear Miss Dederer from 3 to 4 p.m. All children in town and their parents are welcome. On Friday she will present a program to the social studies classes at the high school. Mey reported no change from the original statistics. Robert Killian polled 531 votes to Don-ald Dorsey's 963 in the attor-ney general contest. For the sheriff spot. Nicholas Pawluk received 512 votes, while Paul Sweeney carried 881. Sacrificial Sumer

Miss Dederer served among A sacrificial supper for memthe people of the Caroline, Gil- bers and friends of the United bert, Marianna and Marshall Methodist Church will be held islands for 30 years. Saturday at 7 p.m. The menu Born in Germany, she studied will consist of tea and rice. four years in a seminary and Proceeds will be for the bene-

She prepared for foreign mis- meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in

Rockville

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

Minister in 1949 in Hawaii. Miss Dederer brings back to the states a report of the work of the United Church of Christ. Now on a year furlough in the United States, she will be as-Rest and Charles Connell, Vernon Dr., all of Rest and Charles Connell, Vernon Connell, V United States, she will be as-Rockville; Viola Sabato, Hartsigned to the island of Kusale ford; Marion Franklin, Grove St., Rockville, Discharged Friday: Arnold

at the home of Mrs. William Rockville; Frank Colonese, Cry- modified house plan will hope. School.

Aquilina and Baby, Mountain St., concerned about the safety of The Elementary and Center all of Rockville; Kathleen all children in the school sys-schools will close at 1 p.m. on Brennan and Baby, Stafford tem. He said that the boy who Thursday and Friday for par- Springs; Barbara Kineman, was charged in the stabbing has Lewis St., Rockville; Lois Shain, been expelled. with the letters A through Vernon Dr., and Helen Kloster, ant superintendent, outlined the the Talcottville School.

enable everyone to have the op-portunity to speak with the teachers they wish. On both of the above dates. Rockville; Anthony Patrizz Jr., school day schedule and had Bolton Rd., Vernon; Kathryn been closely watched. Kerkin Maynard. Meadow Brook Rd., said. He noted that until last Ellington; Ethel Chaffee, Staf- Friday's incident the boy Con both of the above dates.

lington. ton; Rodney Smith, Rau St., said.

Diabetes Study

use films, sensitivity of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases because they have the tend. Registration forms may be The studies showed estimates among young people should be

decreased" and onal meeting to plan the older people, the two said Mon isketball program will day.

24 Hour Customer Has

FOGARTY BROS., INC.

Scouts Clear Saulters Area for Park Site Boy Scouts of Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew Church clear the

wooded area between Saulters Pond and Parker St. where the town plans to make a park. Douglas Hauschild of 93 Constance Dr., an Eagle Scout candidate, is in charge of the work being done with the cooperation of Dr. Douglas Smith and Raymond

Vernon

Ames of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Ernest Tureck call Hauschild. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

_____ DuBeau said.

Discipline at Middle School Explained at Board Session is the bildle and service and the board approved in the board approved is the board approved in the board approved in the board approved is the board approved is the board approved in the board approved is the board

If what the total to confer with Orchard St., Rockville; Laura background of the stabbing in-A plea was made to the Board pleasure shown on the faces of their child's teacher on Thurs- Davis, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; cident. He said he felt it should of Education last night by Al- the children involved) would be

Admitted Sunday: Helen Rem- been in a specialized school. He supervisor of special education, the activities are conducted out-Parents are asked to limit kiewicz, 7 Middle Butcher Rd., was returned to the Vernon who explained that an analysis side while the weather permits

Manchester; Patricia Eastwood, these problem children unless state funds made the school the 21,

at the home of Mrs. William Rockville; Frank Colonese, CTY-Bogner on Birch Mountain Rd. stal Lake Rd., Tolland; Jeffrey Each member is asked to bring a football. Mrs. Anthony Muro, president of the newly formed organi. Zation, reports that 25 tickets Summit Rd., Vernon; Arlene last night were told. at the difference at the might were told. below the solution of the integrate to the board, but ward or recognition of the board, but ward or recognition of the problems headed by below the ask of the board, but ward or recognition of their curriculum development and below the ask of the board, but ward or recognition of their curriculum development and below the ask of the board, but ward or recognition of their curriculum development and below the ask of the board, but ward or recognition of their curriculum development and below the ask of the board by Brainard Field from New York. WASHINGTON

Tickets are available from mere Ave., Rockville; Scott Sil- the parents expressed concern The committee studying the on the assumption that social- "The program is excellent and owned by Suburban Airlines Inc: help raise the 2,000 beneficiaries

nembers of the auxiliary. vay, New Rd., Tolland; Carol about his child who will be go- problems was made up of guid- ization was perhaps the most the school is well managed," of Redbank, N.J. Vernon

Schools to Close Discharged Saturday: Fred Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant There will be no school in Bol- Trial, Grand Ave., Annette Bus- superintendent of schools said Program Expansion Sought the Library of Congress the first million to \$607 million, double Ultimately, Burton added, it central agency for the registra- those of 1962. Greek exports to may be possible to save up to For the Talcottville School

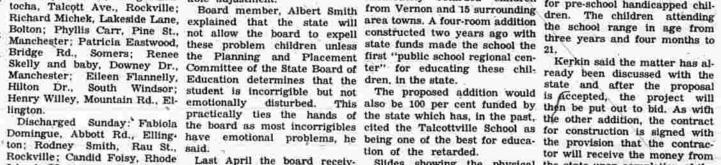
the state which it is hoped will education instructor, assisted by Parents whose last names be-in with the letters A through East Hartford; Martha Nash, Albert Kerkin, also an assist- lead to a complete program at The program

tion of the retarded.

The program (a most impres-

Those whose last names begin and Linda Martin, Cedar St., The boy involved in the stab- tendent in charge of special ed- school had the proper facilities, bing, Kerkin explained, had ucation and Anthony Magliocco, it was said. Presently many of

Rockville; Candid Foisy, Rhode Last April the board receiv- Slides showing the physical the state upon completion of the



afternoon session of kinder-ten will meet with the morn-ten will meet with the morn-ten will meet with the morntocha, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Board member, Albert Smith from Vernon and 15 surrounding dren. The children attending Richard Michek, Lakeside Lane, explained that the state will area towns. A four-room addition the school range in age from Bolton; Phyllis Carr, Pine St., not allow the board to expell constructed two years ago with three years and four months to Bridge Rd., Somers; Renee the Planning and Placement first "public school regional cen- Kerkin said the matter has al-Skelly and baby, Downey Dr., Committee of the State Board of ter" for educating these chil- ready been discussed with the Manchester; Eileen Flannelly, Education determines that the dren, in the state. Hilton Dr., South Windsor; student is incorrigible but not The proposed addition would is accepted, the project will Henry Willey, Mountain Rd., El- emotionally disturbed. This also be 100 per cent funded by then be put out to bid. As with practically ties the hands of the state which has, in the past, the other addition, the contract





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the basic shop The Home Handyman's "Do-Everything" Group

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zatton, geports that 25 tickets Summit Rd., Vernon; Arlene are still available for the din. Vaughn, Village St. and Mark are still available for the din. Vaughn, Village St. and Mark are still available for the din. Vaughn, Village St. and Mark are still available for the din. Vaughn, Village St. and Mark are students, has inght were told. The Middle School, which have been donated prizes which have been donated milted Saturday: Marcia affair which will run from 7 Horm; Dorwith Neil, West R., Tolland; Transportation School rules in the school but her children of the same fears about of her students and prizes which have been donated from the saward age. Tickets are available from Tickets

According to Mrs. Muro, the Ream and Baby, Willie Cir., and ing to that school next year. He ---auxiliary hopes to begin a Pony Sawyer, Baby of Joan and Rob- said his child has already ex-League football team with the ert Sawyer, Liberty St., Rock- pressed fear about having to go



superintendent of the Town Park Department is loaning tools and providing the brush pickup and disposal. Any young persons who would like to work on the project tomorrow, Veterans Day, may

> FAA in Study these students. It was felt that

'enacted in 1790, but it was not from Common Market countries may deposits in the United States. \$90 million to \$223 million.

in seven years. Among the new

central agency for the registra- those of 1962. Greek exports to may be possible to save up to

Cong Hits Cambodia (Continued from Page One) move or could have been aimed at forcing the Cambodian com-

mand to divert troops from its 20,000-man task force at Taing Kauk, 15 miles north of Skoun He said the government would not pull out of the Taing Kauk area.

U.S. intelligence officers have reported recently that the North Vietnamese have gotten perhaps a month's head start in heir annual late-year drive to replenish their ranks for opera ions during the dry season.

U.S. analysts estimate that nearly 60,000 North Vietnamese soldiers infiltrated into South Jietnam and another 20,000 passed through southern Laos into Cambodia during the first 10 months of 1970. In the same eriod last year, 67,000 North letnamese soldiers were estinated to have infiltrated southward, all but about 1,500 into outh Vietnam.

On the southern Cambodian ront, North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces made an 11-hour ground and mortar attack or overnment troops in the Kirivong area, 70 miles south of Phnom Penh near the Vietamese border. There was no report of casualties. 7,000-man Cambodian South

letnamese task force continued to meet little resistance the third day of a sweep 20 miles south of Phnom Penh. The objective is to trap a North Vietnamese regiment reported the area, but so far the searchers have found only abandoned bunkers and trenches. In Vietnam, the South Viet

namese command reported that its forces killed 46 North Vietperhaps students could be moti-vated to improve their behavior to regain the privilege of social-HARTFORD (AP) - Investi-HARTFORD (AP) - Investi-

Bolton Tigers midget football ville; Chester Richard, ver-team will meet tonight at 8 p.m. mont; Nelson Read, White St., In-school suspension and a pline problems at the Middle ance counselors, social work- school. In effect, the building is pliot or four passengers. The pi-Americans were reported killed ers and the psychological ex- now divided into two internal lot reported minor damage to and 12 wounded; enemy losses

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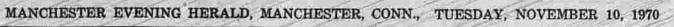
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Als:58-63 TAURUS of your Zodiac birth sign, 415:29-34 Construction of your Zodiac birth sign, 500 -	Concrete Co.	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-	Hebron in last week's elec-	5:00 (5) Perry Mason (18) Wild Wild West (C) (50) Addams Family	the state man. He pointed out that this was
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52-55-66 5 Don't 35 A 65 Cn 71.72, 66 cm 3	Present at last night's Plan- ning and Zoning Board meeting	through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.	of 169 towns in Connecticut in its support of Thomas Dodd.	(40) What's My Line? (C)	the News" publicity writing and newspaper correspondents course, correspondents from had taken place.
GEMINI D GOOD 30 TOUR DO LORDER FACILITADIUS	was Henry Deming Jr. of Glas- tonbury, owner of the property	For drug advisory informa- tion, call: 647-9222.	In a report released Satur- day by Richard Grant, the	(18) Dick Van Dyke (C)	the Hartford Times, Journal In- Chirico said the meeting was
9 C J JUNE 20 9 Be 39 Events 69 New DEC. 21 101	located on Hende and Hutchin- son Roads, the site is the loca-		town's coordinator for the Citi- zens for Dodd Committee, He-	6:85 (48) Rawhide	quirer and the Manchester has lations persons to meet the peo-
65-67-72 12 You 42 Get 72 Regrets 65-67-72	tion of the old ABC Concrete Co., which ceased operations	Police Log	bron was surpassed only by eight towns which Dodd car-	(II) News with Frank Rev-	discussion to acquaint represen. The course was attended by
Pus JUNE 21 15 Co 44 Unlock 74 Make CAPRICORN	many years ago and the land	Touce Log	ried and six which gave him a higher second place percentage.	(15) Candid Camera (30) NBC News (C)	tatives of South Windsor orga- nizations with individual news- Mrs. Roger Cottle representing FISH: Margaret Kingman,
17 Today 47 Time 77 You JAN. 17 Vou A12-26-38-49 18 Could 48 Clinched 78 Ahead 5- 9-30-54 (C)	had fallen into disuse. The property has been sub-	ARRESTS	Grant stated that although his committee was "very disap-	(B) Truth or Consequences (C) (18) What's My Line? (C)	Using a text especially de- man H Hall Ir, and Fred
LEO 21 Wests 51 Important 81 Or AQUARIUS	ject to extensive vandalism in the past few months and Dem-	Coventry, charged with breach	pointed at the final outcome,	Sports (C) 7:30 (58) Den Knotts Show (C)	signed by course instructor Ro Tomazic, South Windsor Jay-
JULY 21 22 May 52 A 82 Benefit JAN. 20 23 Today's 53 The 83 Of	Planning and Zoning Board in	of peace, arrested yesterday on a warrant served in connection	challenging both major parties,	(8-40) Mod Squad (C) (18) I Spy (C)	sor of English at Manchester Margaret Mary Ladies Guild; Community College, organiza- Betty Gehris, YMCA Hartford
2. 8-14-28 25 With 55 New 85 Gossip 32-43-56 1 26 May 56 Favored 86 Individuals 27-61-78	deciding what may be done with it. The parcel in question	with an earlier Manchester dis-	them, and very nearly succeed-	(18) Movie (30) Julia (C)	iton chairmen were introduced Region Inc.; Roger Hebert,
VIRGO 27 Put 57 Plans 87 Ball PISCES	is located in a residential area.	on \$100 non-surety bond. Court	ing Hebron."	9:90 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (30) Movie 10:09 (3) 60 Minutes (C)	to the basics of journalism, in- Knights of Columbus Rosen- cluding ideas for new stories berger Chapter; Sheryil A.
A SEPT. 22 30 Depressed 60 Worth 90 Money MAR 20 302	of action Deming should under- take before they can give any	date, Nov. 30.	Final vote tallies in Hebron showed Lowell Weicker with 592	(8-40) Marcus Welby, M.D.(C) 10:30 (18) Hartford Talk-In (C)	and details of releases submit- Kane, South Windsor TARS; ted to local newspapers. Carol Carney, Wapping Com-
D64-77-80-82 Wir & Good Adverse Neutral 23-39-44-50	tangible suggestion or approval	Charles E. Deranleau, 25, of Bolton, charged with passing in		and Sports (C) 11:25 (3) Movie	Chirico, a former journalist, munity Church Women; Betty photographer and editor, mod- Sazinsky, Republican Town
1 Albert and the Albert of the second	as follows: 0. Eliminating the vandalism; 2. Deciding what	a no-passing zone, arrested this morning on Highland St. Court	Board of Education	11:30 (30) Tonight Show Johnny Car- non (C) (8-40) Dick Cayett Show (C)	erated the question and answer Committee, and Mrs. Stanley segment of the meeting. Time Zucker, South Windsor League
Andover	or required; 3. If an industrial	date, Nov. 30.	tion will meet Thursday eve- ning at 8 at the Hebron Ele-	(18) Mery Griffin Show	and photography were empha- of Women Voters.
Salastman Anna R.L.	or business zone is requested, have a proposal drawn up as to	ACCIDENTS A summons for failure to obey	mentary School.	Sign Off 1:10 (3) News and Weather - Mo- ment of Meditation and Sign	tions directed to all correspon- Valley YMCA, a five town re-
Selectmen Approve Sale	what type of use the land would be put to, what percentage of it	a stop sign was issued to Har-	be the election of officers and	011	dents stressed their wish to gional association, serving guarantee their items for publi- South Windsor, East Windsor,
Of Property to the the State	mental he observe to to the st.	after her car struck one oper-	a report by Mrs. Walma Tay- lor, board clerk, on a planning	Tuesday, November 10	cation. Ellington, Vernon-Rockville and
The Board of Selectmen met of seeking state or federal funds	There was some feeling ex-	Glastonbury, at Wetherell and	programming budgetary sys- tem seminar conducted by the		were asked to allow enough to consider extending the pub- time for articles to reach the licity news course to these
at a special session last night at to finance the \$17,000 purchase	usage with all the various regu-	Bidwell Sts., yesterday after- noon. Court date for Mrs. Smith		an encode allow of products,	correspondent, who in turn may town in the coming years with need to correct or clarify items Vernon being next in line for
discuss a state proposal is the probate court, which is	lations and limitations imposed on it to protect the area might	is Nov. 23.	The Board will also consider the authorization of early clos-	Topic: Future Water Sources.	before submitting to the editor the program.
chase a tract of land, has indicated it would only be	be the preferred choice. A resi- dential tract of six to 10 homes	Police' issued a summons	ings (1 p.m.) on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 and April 14, 15, and 16	Guest: John Keats	for publication. In requests for pictures, the Manchester Evening Herald
The state has offered to buy a interested in accepting the town 15-acre tract on an unimproved bid on a direct purchase basis	problems located so close to	W. Botting, 20, of Coventry, for	for parent-teacher conferences and on Jan. 14 and April 27 for	9:00 Advocates (C) 10:00 Public Affairs	ed to refrain from repetitive- Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8574.
section of Bear Swamp Rd. and and not be dependent on a state add it to the existing Nathan or federal grant.	the river might be a less desir- able situation, it was noted.	Botting was driving was involved	natural science workshop at	ECHC DI	ness, to limit the number of
Hale Forest grounds. The tract The board did not take a vote is bordered on three sides by on the matter, but will submit	The latter would also impose an additional demand on the	in an accident with one driven by Harriet Cooke of Glaston-	Rham Yearbook		to abide by policy of the news- Drug Irageuy
the forest and is not in use at it to the Finance Board for ap-	town's facilities.	bury, on Adams St. near New State Rd. Court date for Botting	of Rham High School's year-	Offer 'Antigone'	paper they are dealing with. JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — "Life- Chirico singled out The Her- it's a great trip., Try it before
the present time. propriation of funds. If funds The board voted to sell the are available it will be voted	were held in abeyance until	ls Nov. 23.	book, "The Triangle," has an- nounced that the annual sub-	Jean Anouilh's "Antigone"	ald for praise, saying it has an it's too late," an 18-year-old excellent offset printing staff, youth wrote in a letter before he
tract to the state pending ap- upon at the next town meeting proval by the Conservation for final acceptance.	Board's request and presents		scription drive for patrons and advertisers will begin this week."	will be the vehicle with which the East Catholic High School	combined with professional re- died during the weekend, porting, editing and correspond- Coroner Willard Blood of Will
Commission and by the towns. The last item on the agenda people. was the acquisition of another	who abbearing perore mic	through a plate glass window at	In order to publish the year- book, \$4,000 is necessary and a	Players will open this year's	ing personnel who take pride in County said the youth, Percy
The board also discussed the truck. The town now has two possible purchase of the Pro- trucks in use; the additional	committee was Joseph Vinick representing the Andover Sand	Parkade, Sunday, afternoon.	student committee will be solic-	drama season. Performances will be given in the school audi-	Dexter Burnham, president of self-inflicted gunshot wound.
venson property on Gilead Rd. truck would be a regular dump	requested for excavating sand	from his father when he lost	iting residents and businesses in town for their assistance with	torium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale	the local chapter of the In a letter released Monday Y.M.C.A. and editor of the by Blood at the request of Pi-
which the town has offered to truck to be used in road work, buy. This tract of some 60 to snow plowing, etc. The board	located adjacent to Hon - Piver	control of the automobile, which ran through the window and end-	Anyone wishing to participate	at the door.	Journal Inquirer, commented lon's family, the youth urged on the coverage the town of others to "say no" if offered
90 acres fronts on Gilead Rd. voted to submit the request to and runs back into the Old the Board of Finance.	with accoss from Bunker Hill	ed up in the record department, causing considerable damage.	who is not contacted by the committee, may call Jack Baron	edy, the conflict is between the	
Swamp, The Conservation Com- mission has previously voted Manchestor Evening Herald	Discussion centered on	Police are pressing no charges.		law of the family and religious duty in the person of Antigone,	Queren and a second and a second and a second a
that the town buy the land Andover correspondent Anna- using one of two options: That Frislna, Tel. 742-9347.	whether the following require- ments would be met: Keeping	Bruca W Colling of 701 Main	the Uchnen Communitient	the law of the state and civil	Complete Supplies
	lines; Maintaining a one to	St., swerved his car, and as a	Church is sponsoring a program	obedience. The play opens after Antig-	
Actress Joanne Woodward	three ratio in the excavated slopes; Providing a properly surfaced access road: Posting			one's twin brothers have killed each other in battle. Creon or-	FOR HOOKING AND BRAIDING RUGS
	surfaced access road; Posting days and hours of operation and	broad St. near Chambers St.	are invited to attend the pro-	ders that Eteocles is to be inter- red with full honors, but Poly-	WOOL - NEW SHIPMENT & EXCITING COLORS.
Fighting Against Pollution	maintaining that schedule; lim- iting the number of trucks in	yesterday about hoon.	All schools in town, as well as	nices, the rebel, is to be left	WORSTED & FINGERING YARN FOR ALL YARN PROJECTS.
By BEACE SPERING were streats I didn't remember	use and trips made to that in-	Happanett Tr of 60 Elemen Ct	the Library, will be closed to-	unburied outside the city walls. With her sister, Ismene, Antig-	HARRY M. FRASER CO.
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for all the world like a country sweep over me"	on the map to keep from pol-	volved in an accident at Summit	Manchester Evening Herald	while completing the ceremony.	(Studio Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Bat.)
girl, her blonde hair natural and Miss Woodward said she al-	landscaping the area according	ng.	Emt, Telephone 228-3971.	Creon condemns Antigone to a living death in a cave, unaware	
face, Joanne woodward sat in fier protessional training was at	to Sec. 11 of the Zoning regula- tions upon completion of work.	COMPLAINTS	D	that Haemon, his son and her fiance, is also walled up.	FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
restaurants sipping tea, punch, and the Actor's Studio in New	Final approval was postponed	A leather case was taken from the back seat of a car	Dog Retrieves	In a change of emphasis from	
ing out paper dolls for her York, and her first professional daughter-and talking about chance came when she was cho-	Vinick's compliance with all of	while it was parked outside 126 Plymouth La. Sunday night. The	Dag of Marcolles	Sophocles' effect of the ensuing deaths of Creon, Anouilh leaves	
how bad things are. sen as an understudy for the	the above, Present at last night's meet-	window of the car was open, but	LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)	the king, at the end, persisting what he ordered done is right.	UNITED SPORTS CAR REPAIR, INC.

this morning was horrifying. All plat it is morning was horrifying. There will be no mail deliveries when we were almost here I doesn't relate her work to her suddenly thought, 'I can't do it.' personal life, except that more in that day. There will be no mail deliveries on that day. Sometime Friday, the rear of a car parked in the lot of 63 and called police. The air was awful,'' she said, would help create a role, would help create a role. Manchester Evening Herald E. Center St. was damaged. There will be no mail deliveries on that day. Sometime Friday, the rear of a car parked in the lot of 63 and called police. The didn't want to the friday of 251 Hill-

cut them out-the punch out! I going to save the world. What a for plumbing faults; and one cut them out—the punch out if i drag." guess that's typical of the drag." world. They make it easier for children today because they've got so little. Children today because they've son, Miss Woodward admitted that she worries that what she saw is pretty dismal.

are." she commented. "They

don't do more, they just talk more. I've lost my idealistic

For the most part, she said, when she sees children—"It's just the same little girls swing-ing their mothers' pocketbooks. I can't believe there's been any real change." real change."

are many small towns left with walls or stairways of any build- at Laurel. small town atmosphere. "For ing abutting on a public street When shot lying in lakes and -

only a trace of makeup on her face, Joanne Woodward sat in one of New York's most elegant ing out paper dolls for her ing out paper dolls for her

Nuisance Bill

real change." From a small town herself, Miss Woodward thinks that cit-ies as a way of life are doomed. "They should tear down New "They should tear down New "They should tear down New

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got so little. "Just think of the problem of young people," she continued. "But when I think of the futili-ty of all these people clinging to can they do? No wonder they that she worgies that what she "But when I think of the futili-ty of all these people clinging to this poor planet, I can't help it," the says is pretty dismal. "But when I think of the futili-the problem of ty of all these people clinging to the says is pretty dismal. "But when I think of the futili-ty of all these people clinging to the says is pretty dismal. "But when I think of the futili-the problem of ty of all these people clinging to this poor planet, I can't help it," the says is pretty dismal. "But when I think of the futili-the problem of the current fiscal year, the health department has reported thealth department health department health depar

can they do? No wonder they this poor planet, i can thep it, take drugs." she said. "My mother keeps She doesn't see much hope in telling me to make a happy the younger generation either. movie. But there isn't a happy "They're just as bad as we movie to be made today." in Manchester last month, compared with 34 in October of last

. The 18 cases for last month The 1s cases for last month sense about youth. They're more sophisticated, but they're not more knowledgeable." For the most part, she said, trol the 'muisances' committee of the 'muisances'

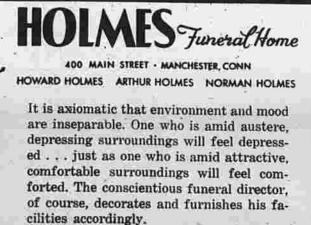
"They should tear down New sence upon any sidewalk in the ed shotgun pellets are belatedly York City and make it a park— no cars, no tin cans, no ciga. rettes—nothing but people," she said. But she doesn't think there

population moving all over." Persons found guilty would be she reminisced about going liable for a \$10 fine. The term "nuisance" is unde-she lived as a child. "There fined in the bill. When shot lying in lakes and marshes are eaten by the birds, and causes death. Stickel says soft iron substitutes for lead may be the solution

The air was awful," she said, interfer judgment, and term, Manchester Evening "And people seem not to care, would help create a role, They won't care until they can't breathe." Mas Woodward's latest movie is "WUSA," which will be re-breathe." Manchester Evening Andover correspondent is "WUSA," which will be re-

ing out paper dolls for her daughter—and talking about how bad things are. Beautiful, successful actress, married to Paul Newman, she But she thinks the world's a des-olate place, with a lot of prob-lems. She talked first about the environment: "Driving into New York City this morning was horrifying. When we were almoet here I suddenly thought, 'I can't do I to chandow the said. When we were almoet here I suddenly thought, 'I can't do I to chandow the said. The air was awful,'' she said.

the damage, although they sus-pect it was another vehicle. but, I nave a suspect to post Vanessa Hagenow of 29 Whitney make an arrest." Vanessa Hagenow of 29 Whitney St., the nurse; and Russell Bar-





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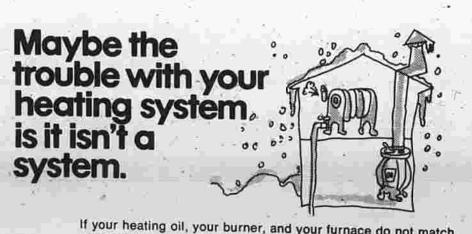
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on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats. Christopher medal. I call him degrees. There is no pollution day night. Would he realize \$100,000 his the patron saint of speed. when it burns." first year under contract to the "I even made out a will, Someday, probably when pol-Institute of Gas Technology, the wrote it on back of a telephone lution becomes unbearable on

500,000? It was useless anyway. We had natural gas. That's what Gary "I wouldn't even hazard a to get a lawyer and three wit- Gabelich's 600-m.p.h.-plus was

There were times when Gary Technology in Chicago and with cables on a Union Grove, Gabelich feared for his life. Goodyear in Akron. And here I Wis., drag strip before it was

graduating from Long Beach Alcindor Scores Even Better

Downey, Calif., plant, making son, is producing points at even \$1.29 an hour. Later I worked as a faster pace this time around. a statistician and planning engi- According to NBA statistics Midget Tryouts

and decided to try racing. I John Havilcek, who is averag. All boys interested in playing liked anything with speed and ing 29.6. that's why I'm not married. I Alcindor also holds a wide tryouts.

What price speed? Or how race. He works for Los Angelos when braking. It took five miles the Boston Red Sox and Gene chise. much should a fellow earn county as a deputy transporting to stop.

Chicago firm that backed his book. When I got to Utah they eyes and lungs, our survivors unique performance at a cost of asked for it. I had left it home. will be driving cars powered by

guess," the pleasant down-to- nesses. all about, earth appearing bachelor re- "I had the good wishes of "I had full confidence in Blue plied between celebrity appear- many people, especially my Flame," the six-foot 160-pound ances. "I know this: I should be three sponsors, Reaction Dy- Gabelich continued. "It passed able to live comfortably for namics who built the car in Mil- every test. The car, completed waukee, the Institute of Gas last September, was tied down

and legs to show for it. at the speeds I'd pitch forward, think it'll make 27 floors."

around California, Arizona and Nevada. I once drove a car 356 m.p.h. on the salt flats for Bill Fredericks, a Van Nuys butch-NEW YORK (AP) - It's hard Alltime scoring champ Wilt

qualify for the company's astro-naut program. "I was one of seven astro-mauts working on the firm's He had a career-high 53 points Apollo project with NASA. When against Clavaland Clavaland to the firm's He had a career figh 53 points and boys, age 10-12, will be held tonight. Thursday, and the firm's He had a career figh 53 points and boys, age 10-12, will be held Apollo project with NASA. When against Cleveland last week to tonight, Thursday and Nov. 17hey put me on a desk job I quit solidify his edge over Boston's 19 at the East Side Rec.

tried it once at 18 and it lasted edge in field goal percentage eight days. "I've lived alone since and maintained by Terry Dischinger ing in the Midget League should have a neat cabin at a bargain, of Detroit. contact the East Side Rec.

enth place with Detroit's Gordie Pulaski Howe, Wayne Maki and Murray East Catholic 0-3 Hall, both of Vancouver and x-Won Title.

Detroit's Alex Delvecchio and Rockville Bobby Hull of Chicago share Plainville fifth place with 15 points each. Simsbury

Night Tuesday Lists Baseball Woodrow Wilson 2-5 Newington 1-5-1 Bloomfield 1-8 Middletown 0-7

er. "Right then I got more of an urge for speed and wanted to break Craig Breedlove's record, then about 400 m.p.h. "At first I had a mallroom job at North American Rockwell's Downey, Calif, plant, making Son, is producing points at even





FRIGHTENING SAVE-Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers glances through face mask at puck as it rebounds after scoring try by Pittsburgh's Glen Sather.

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GROUND-GAINER—Toting the pigskin for a short gain is Manchester halfback Jim Balesano. Lead-ing the way is pulling guard Dave Bray. Action came last Saturday in the Tribe's 7-6 win at Hall.



(Herald photo by Bucetvicius) WALL OF WHITE SHIRTS-Denis Wirtalla, Manchester High running back, found this wall of Hall High defenders waiting as he reached line of scrimmage.

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Wayne Sets New Record BOSTON (AP)-Ron Wayne, a University of Massa-busetts senior set a meet record in winning the New

chusetts senior, set a meet record in winning the New England intercollegiate cross country championship Monday at Franklin Park. Wayne, the Yankee Confer- Providence 211, Holy Cross 236,

ence champion in two of the last New Hampshire 271, and Rhode three years, covered the five- Island and Brown 301 each.

College 191, Vermont 197, same time.

three years, covered the five-mile course in 24 minutes, 11 Trailing Wayne and Speck seconds, shaving four seconds were John Cherry of Boston Uni-off the meet record set by Art versity 24:29, Tom Shiland of Dulong of Holy Cross last year. Dartmouth 24:32 and Richard Bill Speck, the eastern inter-collegiate champion from Provi-tion Others in the top 10 were Don collegiate champion from Provi-dence College, was second, fin-ishing about 70 yards behind Wayne in 24:20. Despite Wayne's effort, Dart-mouth won the team title with a low score of 56 points. Massa-chusetts was second with 71, fol-lowed by Northeastern 110, Bos-ton College 191. Vermont 197 same time



DAVE BRAY By DAVE WIGGIN

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box Cobb became the first casualty with a badly pulled in the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on our terrific blocking they gave each on the part of every boy on terrific blocking terrific terrific blocking terrific terrific blocking terrific casualty with a badly pulled leg muscle.
7-1 Manchester opens its 1970-71
6-1 basketball season Dec. 11 at unit was given a specific assigning the ball. Mike Long, Germent. John Duffy, Ed Leber main, Bray, Bob Corcoran, and Mike Crockett, had the re-Mark Plante and Duffy opened sponsibility of stopping the full-holes all day long. John (Wig-back dives in the center of our gin) called just about every play line. Dave Bray and Jack Holik and I don't think his play sehad to force the quarterback if lection could have been imback of the center of the proved upon. 2-5 \$3.15 with the JV's taking the had to force the quarterback if lection could have been im1-5.1 floor at 6:30.
1-6 Dick Tracy assistant JV foot ball coach and former East Catholic High standout, will pitch man and make Long were This week we play host to responsible for playing the Bristol Central, the only other take over the JV coaching room to run. Jon Leber and find ourselves right back in con-

same responsibility for Ger- sible and we'll be going for it. main and Long. A breakdown We need all the support we

Bowling

DAVE WIGGIN Hell did not execute one optic

the whole game that went for

Small Turnout Dots Saturdays' football game with more than three yards. Hall High of West Hartford was one of the finest I have seen ed Hall to have the ball for only

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key League. 357, Herb Crandall 355,

What price speed? Or how much should a fellow earn for traveling over 62 traveling over 62 traveling over 62 traveling over 63 traveling over 63 traveling over 63 traveling over 64 traveling o **Known at Stadiums**

nesota Vikings football fans have a problem. How do you watch the National Football League pow erhouse play when the 47,900 seat Metropolitan Stadi

So if you don't have a ticket for next Sunday's game against "People will try anything. the Detroit Lions, you can get They'll even try to pay off the

ius and watch the game on tele- ic." vision. Or you haggle with the scalp- "These guys do what they do Or you sneak in.

try to crash the gate. There's only one thing to do-Sims has you classified into force your way in." groups-the scalers, the charg- "Five, 10 and 20 of them at a

bribers. said, "And that's the only legal We get one or two of them. way to get in. But there must be They're charged with disorderly 50,000 ways people try to get conduct and are slapped with a into the stadium." The scalers.

climbing the fence," Sims said. gates. Policemen also are statack at Fort Apache. They even the chargers. use the same methods-rickety "We're not there to defend the ladders, barrels." "Blace," Sms said. "We are

lift on the property and was lift- ple who have paid to get in." ing people over the fence. He didn't charge anything. I guess he was just being neighborly. Daryle Lamonica Last year they had the snow Last year they had the snow pushed up so high behind the scoreboard that a 4-year-old OAKLAND (AP)-Daryle La could have stepped into the place.

The namedroppers. "The namedroppers are the first guys who try to crash the gate," Sims said. "They'll say with Cleveland early in the anything, be anybody's relative. fourth quarter after injuring his There was one guy who de- left shoulder on a tackle. serves an academy award." "The guy said his diabetic grandfather was inside and was four hours overdue for his insuinge with him." The bribers.

ers, the namedroppers and the time get together-all nice guys normally-and rush the gates. "We have 43 turnstiles," Sims They'll knock our men down. \$50 fine." -

"The most simple way is Sims' 326-man crew, 43 at the "They kind of go at it like an at- tioned at the turnstiles to blunt

place," Sms said. "We are "Some guy even drove a fork there to protect the seats of peo-

monica's suspected shoulder "Relatively few actually get as a simple bruise, and the in, maybe 50 or 75 a game. But Oakland Raider quarterback at night the figure triples." should be ready to start again

Last Night's Fight

CARACAS, Venezuela-Jo lin shot. He even had the syr- Garcia, Venezuela, knocked out Thad Spencer, San Francisco, 2, heavyweights.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) - Feverish Min um is sold out for every home game?

out of the 75-mile blackout rad- gatemen. We are unsympathet The chargers.

out of frustration. They show up two or three hours early and try But Bob Sims, who owns the to buy a ticket. Then it's one ushering franchise at the sta- o'clock and they don't have a dium, is ready if you're going to ticket. They're apprehensive.

Met Stadium is patrolled by



Grid Briefs NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging out the college football wash

It wasn't a very good weekend for Eastern officials. The back udge at the Syracuse-Army game, anticipating a fair catch in a punt, blew an inadvertent whistle, negating the entire play, and had egg on his face when Army recovered the enming fumble near midfield. The referee of the Yale-Pen contest got in the way of Yale's kicker on a fake punt, prevent

ing any gain. Penn took over leep in Yale territory and omptly scored. The umpire in the Delaware which match was almost tram-

pled by a Lehigh runner . . . just as a Delaware defender decided to make the tackle. Ouch Oregon has faced some out

standing quarterbacks this season-Jim Plunkett, Dennis Dummit, Sonny Sixkiller, Bob Parker. But Coach Jerry Frei says the best player he's seen is Air Force flanker Ernle Je

And on the subject of stars, Frei rates his own quarterback, sophomore Dan Fouts right up there with the best of them. Fouts is the son of Bob Fouts, former radio-TV announcer for the San Francisco 49ers, and has spent many hours working out with John Brodie. So who is Dan's favorite

ther Fouts booster each Ben Martin of the Ali Force, whose team was knocked from the unbeaten ranks Saturown passes

opponent for the Air Force is for asking, "Who's Rex Kern?"

Two years ago, Kern was side passes for 153 yards and rushed

up 108 yards on the ground.

Auburn come Saturday will be



Herald Angle EARL YOST

No Quarterback Forces Shift

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Dest story out of yesterday's Monday meeting of the
College football coaches, hosted by Wesleyan, came from
incheon table neighbor Andy Baylock. The former heat
is to find out what went wrong
at Willam & Mary, "The lat.

Mill WAUKEE (AP)

Tho new wrinkles set the
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team and on Saturday scout the varsity's future opposition, prin-cipally Rhode Island. "We've had a lot of injuries this fall and last Wednesday we discovered that we didn't have

wrestling and LaCross coach and continued, "they used a differ- 15-yard scamper around right ex-football coach. He knows the ent type offense. Last Saturday end for the Colts' only touch-single wing offense, and we sat they beat Temple and ran 90 down of the game. Quarterback down and decided that we would plays. Install this type defense for the "It's the Army-Navy game of

UMass game. "It worked. We won 25-15. I tional game and I'm sure we'll Future Good guess we caught 'em by sur. be up for it," the pinch-hitter

prise!" One fellow who was on hand to watch the game was elated, both with the UConn offense and the final score, was George Van Bibber. The one-time All-American tackle at Purdue, ex-director of athletics at UConn and besch of the Sobal of Dhan and head of the School of Phys. quipped.

"Boy, if you ever saw a Trin vs. Wes

attack was his cup of tea." too, when Trinity and Wesleyan tors following two hours of sureye of Baylock in the UMass "We're better than last year," gery Monday on the Mississippi incup was one of Yogi Berra's Trinity back since the glory standout's left arm, broken besons. "He's going to be a fine despite an over abundance of running back," Baylock report- Wesleyan faculty and athletic The surgery here consisted of department members present. implanting a stainless steel

Fresh from winning its second in Switzerland The rest of the program was Little Three crown, Wealeyan The doctors had said earlier the usual, nothing really exciting won't be out to match last the star would be in a cast for or informative, which has be- year's undefeated, untied record three months. That would have but for whichever club can walk meant the end of action for Gone are the days like when off the Andrus Field Saturday Manning this season. the late Dan Jessee of Trinity victorious the season will be a The injury came in a 24-13 or Coast Guard's Otto Graham success.

talked. Neither pulled any "We don't have to convince ton. punches and both were good our kids about Dave Kiarsis," Manning had just been tackcopy. Another no longer in the Don Russell informed his au- led when he pushed out his left coaching fraternity who was a dience. Kiarsis is the finest hand to break his fall, newsman's best pal, coming up Trinity back since the glory "My hand didn't slide when I with some inside or unusual in- days of Charlie Sticka, a Little landed. On that stuff, (artificial formation each week, was Wes- All-American choice. Kiarsis has turf) you don't slide," he told been coming up each week with reporters later. There was a time when only a 200 plus rushing performance If Manning responds to treat-Yale's head coach missed the and may be the best small col- ment as expected, he may be sessions. Now there are several lege back in New England. able to play when Ole Miss who miss and send along assis-who feel that he's the equal, at least of UConn's Vinney Clements, and is a sure-fire pro O. J. Knee Injury Harry Jacunski was on hand prospect.

coaches for the past 20 years. available. The ex-Green Bay Packer end . . .

to the upcoming game Saturday Central Connecticut's Bill Loika. but the chances the star halfagainst Princeton. "You all know that Yale wrap them in a paper bag and are "very doubful," Coach plays two seasons, one up to the drop them in the Connecticut John Rauch of the Buffalo Bills Princeton game and the second River. That's what I think of the says. against Princeton and Harvard weekly polls.

condition since Carm (Coach polls. The polls mean something of the left knee sprain he suf-Carmen Cozza) came here as to the players because they fered in last Sunday's National head coach. There are 10 first like recognition. stringers out with injuries, all "I always thought if you beat the Cincinnati Bengals.

to their ankles or knees. All a club you would be a better "Fortunately, the diagnosis to their ankles or knees. All a club you would be a better "Fortunately, the diagnosis are in a dubious state in re. team, and rank higher, but you was that it isn't a serious inju-gards to playing Saturday. don't in some polls, like that ry," Rauch repored. "Howev, "Ted Sizemore will start at service one (not the Associated er, O.J.'s knee is going to be quarterback with Joe Massey Press.) Central, sparked by its de-vidual's recuperative powers

"You can discount anything fense, came up with a great valual's that has happened before this effort in blanking AIC last week. "The that has happened before this "Our defense intercepted four critical for Yale," he warned. It's Princeton at New Haven bridge the following Saturday.

game," Loika said. "Now about those polls UConn comes home for its don't talk to Loika about them.

Fort Marcy Strengthens Bid As Favorite in Laurel Race

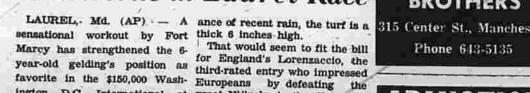
ensational workout by Fort thick 6 inches high. favorite in the \$150,000 Wash- Europeans by defeating the ington D.C. International at great Nijinsky in the Champion

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to handicap, and setting odds on race, however, said the lush in-the International can be down-field at Laurel may be softer DAY NOV 11th the International can be down- field at Laurel may be softer right maddening. than anything Lorenzaccio her Horses and riders congregate tried this year.

at Laurel from all over the At least one owner is worried world. The form on many that his horse might head the foreign entries is sketchy, with wrong way. "Most European a wide variation in racing con- racing is clockwise," said Wayne seem to have arrived later this Duane shipped Bacuco from

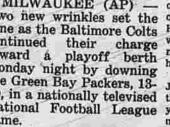
seconds on five-eighths of a mile Aboard Lorenzaccio will be on the main Belmont track Mon. Lester Piggott, seeking to beday seemed to support the 2-1 come the second jockey to win favored status announced earlier three runnings of the Internafor Paul Mellon's U.S. entry. tional. Manuel Ycaza won twice The horse is no stranger at aboard Bald Eagle and once or Laurel. Fort Marcy won the Fort Marcy. 11/2 mile turf contest in 1967 and Post positions for the 3:45 p.m. finished third the next year. A EST, race include: 1, Sol de victory at the 19th annual run- Noche, Uruguay; 2, Beaugency, ning Wednesday afternoon will France; 3, Lorenzaccio; 4, Franput Fort Marcy's lifetime earn- feluche, Canada; 5, Senador, ings over the \$1 million mark. Venezuela; 6, Cortez, West slaved over the track and pam- 8, Miss Dan, France; 9, Fort pered it until, with the assist- Marcy; 10, Bacuco.



Laurel Race Course. Stakes. Most horse races are difficult English reporters here for the than anything Lorenzaccio has

ditions. In addition, horses Murty, who with his twin brother Italy to the United States where year than previously. Italy to the United States who Nonetheless, a time of 59.3-5 racing is counter-clockwise.

Groundamen at Laurel have Germany; 7, Fiddle Isle, U.S.;



discovered that we didn't have back has been out a month and Don McCafferty said. "We have may not play again this season. been using reverses all season, but that's the first time we have tion-type offense. Each time I thrown off of it." "I called in Nate Osur, our scouted Rhode Island," Baylock Then there was Jerry Hill's

John Unitas faked to Havrilak

end of Archie Manning's college football career may be only a temporary setback. The super happy guy, it was Van," Bay-lock reported, "The single-wing Navy type battle at Middletown, That was the word from the

low the elbow Saturday.

"I look for a great team Sat. compression plate in Manning's arm. It is a technique developed

victory by Ole Miss over Hous-

for Yale yesterday, just as he Despite the natural rivalty, Not Too Serious, has pinch-hit for Yale head there are plenty of tickets May Miss Game

The ex-Green Bay Packer end out of Forham University had the crying towel out in regards Don't talk football polls to J. Simpson is out of the hospital.

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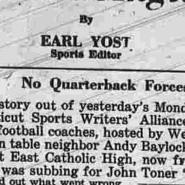
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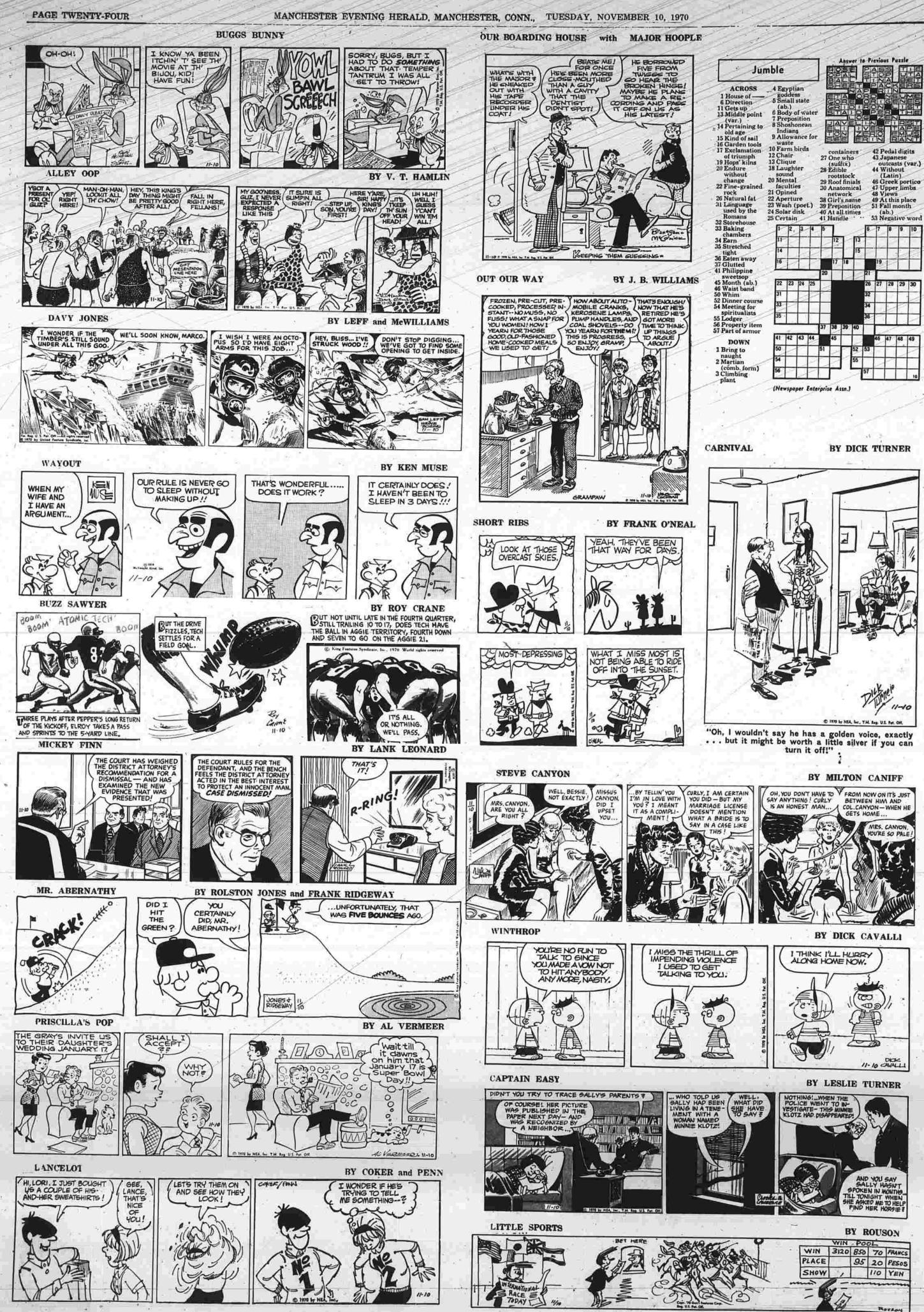
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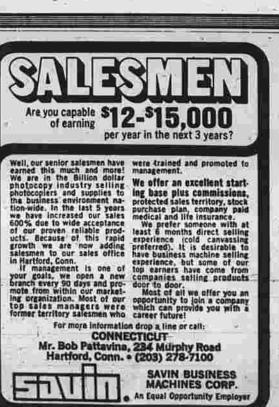
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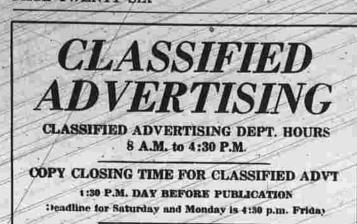








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About Town The senior choir of the Com- Dupee Circle of the South munity Baptist Church will re- United Methodist Church will a roll call by Past Master William C.' Paradis, presentation of 25-and 50-year St. Gerard's Mother's Circle demonstrate how to make ouns will be made by Grand will have its monthly meeting "Christmans". Master Carl O. Carlson of the tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Grand Lodge of Connecticut, at Robert McMahon of 162 Broad Boy Scout Troop 123 will a meeting of Uriel Lodge of St. Co-hostess is Mrs. Norman meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Masons at the Masonic Temple Holmes. n Merrow. on Saturday at 7:30 o.m. The ceremonies will be pre- There will be an American The Parent's Association for eded by a roast beef supper to Legion meeting tonight at 8:15 Childbirth Education will pre-

officer of Uriel Lodge. ior Citizens Center. Members Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Moore. The meeting is open to the pubare requested to bring articles for a kitchen social.

Eastern Star at 6:30 p.m. Tick-

The Brotherhood in Action Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ford.

There will be an open house Arthur J. Kittle at the Salvation the North United . Methodist The senior rhythm choir of the Journey." St. He will celebrate his 90th the church. birthday on Nov. 18.

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group of Manchester will meet at the club on Maple St. The C Tony O'Bright orchestra will The Ways and Means Commit-play. Tickets are available at tee of the Center Congregational the club. e e Sunday from 2to 4 p.m. for The education committee of

> Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet to-

Girl Scout Troop 624 will neet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church.

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meet tonight at 7 at the church.

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the Community Baptist Church.

sent the Lamaze Childbirth film showing preparatory classets may be obtained from any Chapman-Joy Circle of North es, labor, and delivery United Methodist Church will Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church The Golden Age Club will meet church. Hostesses are Mrs. on the corner of South Main St. fhursday at 1 p.m. at the Sen- Leverett Gates, Mrs. Felix and Farmington Ave., Hartford. lic. For more information con-The British - American Club tact Mrs. Robert P. Gallagher of

omorrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC Tony O'Bright orchestra will The Ways and Means Commit- been named as the first minis-

Army Youth Center, 661 Main Church will meet tonight at 8 at North United Methodist Church

night at 7:30 at Susannah Wes. mittee will meet tomorrow at 1947 at Brewster, Maine. 7 p.m. at the home of Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St.

Reservations for the Army- ed in youth, and has spent 10 numbered years. Navy Auxiliary Christmas party years in youth work at the Uni- Tonight's agenda is a lengthy close Nov. 23. The party is open versity of Illinois. • one and the board will consider to members only and reserva- The new minister and his taking action on a host of tions may be made by calling wife, Carolyn, have three sons, items. Among them are: Laurel Pl.

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wood, 18, who is working at the high school. Mass.

New Minister

The Rev. Arnold Westwood, On May 7, 1968, the board, by of the board. a native of Toledo, Ohio, has a unanimous action, tabled the his first sermon on "Uncertain" The commission, when ap-

at the church. The West Side Oldtimers com-mittee will meet tomorrow at
California, received his degree in theology from Tufts Univer-sity, Medford, Mass. He was ordained to the ministry in 1947 at Browster Maine

tarian Universalist Society and board will name a date in No- years as a result of a survey The Frank J. Mansfield De-tachment, Marine Corps League, Community College advisory for conducting a review of the presentatives of the joint comand its Auxiliary will have council and a trustee of the manager's performance. The mission. The North United Methodist meetings tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance review is a requirement under The commission commends the Marine Home at 717 Parker Center in Norwalk. For the a charter change voted April Crestfield for "maintaining past four years he has lived in 30,1968. It calls for a mandatory standards reserving of accredita-Cleveland, Ohio, He is interest. review in November of even- tion and for your continuing ef

Mrs. Ralph McCollum of 16 John Westwood, 23, of Cleve- Authorizing a town option for land, Ohio; Jefferson West- purchasing an 83-acre tract off wood, 21, a senior at Tufts Uni- Keeney St., for a proposed new versity; and Harold Westwood, junior high school.

8, who is a Grade 3 student; Authorizing preliminary planand a daugher, Phoebe West- ning for the proposed junic Franklin Park Children's Zoo Authorizing preliminary plan Considering alternate propo-

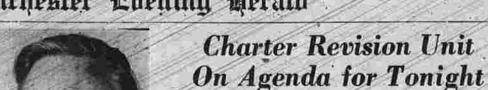
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st The senior rhythm choir of the at North United Methodist Church will rehearse tonight at 6 p.m. at the church. Sourney." The Rev. Mr. Westwood, a graduate of the University of California, received his degree in the closer from The Rev. The Controlled - just as pital has been accredited by the publican - controlled - just as pital has been accredited by the the Board of Directors is Re- Joint Commission on Accredita-

1947 at Brewster, Maine. From 1958 to 1965, he was minister of the Westport Uni-In another action tonight, the sive time for a period of two

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The Weather Cloudy with fog and periods

rain into Thursday. Locally dense fog tonight and in the

morning; low about 50 tonight

Nixon En Route to Paris For De Gaulle Tribute

Gaulle, the French leader banged his knee in a rear gal- typical of a French November, Pompidou and Premier who twice visited this coun-try on similar missions of mourning. The presidential plane tork off

in the rain from Andrews Air Charles de Gaulle in Notre seemed to be shut as much for in the little village of 329 per-Force Base in suburban Mary- Dame Cathedral . land at 11:25 a.m. EST.

Following an overnight stay funeral of President John F. ficer during World War I. at the U.S. Embassy residence n Paris, Nixon will join Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other world leaders Thursday at a memorial service for De Gaulle in Notre Dame Cathedral

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the President would conduct no official business while abroad and would not seek out meetings with Kosygin or other government chiefs.

Nixon does intend to pay a courtesy call on French President Georges Pompidou and it was believed possible he might have brief exchanges with Kosygin and others at Pompidou's oficial residence. De Gaulle flew to the United

States in 1963 for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy and in 1969 for the final rites for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his World War II comrade in arms.

Nixon, who returned from a European trip a month ago, last saw De Gaulle at the Eisenhower funeral. In February 1969 he was De Gaulle's guest during an official visit to Paris and at the time established a rather warm relationship with the then-president of France. Invited to fly to Paris with

Nixon aboard Air Force One was another Charles de Gaulle. grandson of the French leader, who is a student in New York City.

In addition to Nixon, members of the official U.S. delegation at the De Gaulle memoria service were to be Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Ariur Watson, am France, and Dr. Henry A. Kis-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President, strapped in his Champs Elysees to watch Presi- pers published special

The presidential plane took off the memorial service for Armistice Day, but today they Crowds were slowly gathering Gen. de Gaulle attended the and taken captive as a young of-

De Gaulle, who was wounded sons, and police reinforcements

Associated Press Writer during the flight from Florida. In Paris, thousands lined the play serious music and newspa-WASHINGTON (AP) — The President, strapped in his Champs Elysees to watch Presi-pers published special De President Nixon flew to seat and talking with an aide, dent Georges Pompidou ride to Gaulle souvenir editions. One Paris today to pay final lence spilled coffee around Air tribute to Charles de Gaulle, the French leader barged bis kneet in a rear rate the Arc de Triumphe. another with the blue, white and The mood, under the gray skies red of the French flag.

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Parisians line the Avenue de Breteuil in Paris, waiting to sign condolence book at the office of Charles de Gaulle, France's former leader. (AP Photo)

Ring of Chisel on Marble Tolls End of De Gaulle Era

As they were arriving, finding figure in history. churchyard wall. De Gaulle had arrived at La Boisserie, De the doctor and the priest who at-(See Page Nineteen) The presidential jet hit a thun- ordered the simplest of funerals Gaulle's residence. It bore a tended the dying man to keep sisimple coffin, so simple the lent, and she set about her task French call it a "poor folks' coffin," which Mrs. De Gaulle had ordered in accordance with her husband's wishes.

Vanloads of national security policemen also arrived during the night, taking position at all the crossroads of the region. Hotel keepers for miles around hung out "full" signs. Various veterans' organizations reportedly had reserved whole hotels. Lists Lavoffs ie all night as the family and servants presumably were pre- NEW HAVEN (AP)-The Winparing for the visits today of chester-Western Division of Olin President Georges Pompidou, Corp. has started laying off 1,000 Premier Jacques Chaban-Del- employes at plants in New Hamas and others.

and the occupants of the parked sion to sidestep private industry cars began limbering their legs. on some small arms ammuni-War I veterans filed into the here Wednesday. church, past the monument with A spokesman said about 500 the names of 27 Colombey men employes at each plant will be killed in that war. Today is Re- cut by the end of the year, membrance Day, the anniversa- They are the workers employed ry of the 1918 armistice. in production of 5.56mm ammu-

room in the schoolhouse pap- which run out by about the end ered with notices of wood sales, of November. the pigeon season and a loan for The spokesman said the New an automatic telephone, people Haven ammunition plant could

The first signer was a neigh-bor, a descendant of Marshal The cutback on the 5.56mm Patrice de MacMahon, another military hero who seized power nouncement in Bridgeport that when France was in chaos and 200 employes at the Remington became president. His time in Arms Co, will be severed by the office lasted siz years, from end of the month. 1873 to 1879; De Gaulle had 11 In a clear, firm hand, Janine

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Applause Rings in the Hearts Of Deaf Actors on Silent Stage

Now, he adds, "I can just fall asleep on that stage, and I have. I've found a home here." Alexander, 23, of North

Wilkesboro, N.C., emerged from his first experience with acting -he's an Egnlish major-as the most promising new performer at Gallaudet last season. It earned him a share of the major workload in this year's top undertaking on the college's

Opposite him, as King Henry II, is 23-year-old Timothy Scanlon of Lakewood, N.J., a veteran of 20 plays during five years on stage-including some work with the famous National Thea-

Scanlon, curls covering head and sporting a beard, is a theater major and the pride of With a broad smile, Scanlon

-having just run through his role as the English king-sums up his career: "I was on stage for just one minute in my first play, And now, I'm the king." Turning serious, Scanlon says "I'd like to bring up the deaf

behind in that. For an actor, the personal satisfaction comes in giving a good performance, in expressing feelings. Sometimes. in real life I can't cry, but on stage I can."

The chairman of the college's drama department, Gil Eastman, describes the deaf as "natural actors-good ones, too." "They have the same problems as hearing actors, of course-such as motivation and learning their lines. But the deaf are used to movement in their communication, so they

can pantomine very easily. "But they have to be taught to convey the emotion of the play as well as its words," he says. At rehearsal, improvisations -aimed at increasing personal performing traits-include aclivity intended to bring out a student's imagination and style, such as pretending he is bacon frying or a ping-pong ball. During the play, the actor's emphasis is on relating totally to the deaf audience. For instance, a line in "Becket" read ing "Has your new title caught your tongue?" was changed to

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