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Nixon Names **Nominee For** Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today nominated Romana Banuelos, of Mexican-American origin, to be the new Treasurer of the United States and got a sample signature of how she will sign America's currency. Mrs. Banuelos, who started

her career running a tortilla stand and is now chairman of the board of directors of Pan American National Bank of East Los Angeles, will succeed the late Dorothy Andrewa Kabis in the \$36,000-a-year job. The post has been traditionally filled by a woman; its chief function is to sign currency.

Greeting Mrs. Banuelos in his Oval Office Nixon noted that she was the first woman of Latin-American background to be appointed to such a high position in government.

And he said it was significant that the appointment came at a time when there was a president from California and a secretary of the treasury from Texas, two states he said that have the most people of Mexican-American background.

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, a native of Miami, Ariz., raised and educated in a mining village in the High Sierras in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, said she was "very grateful and happy" at her appointment, which requires Senate approval.

With Secretary of the Treas-ury John B. Connally alongside, Nixon laughingly asked for a pen so Mrs. Banuelos could

give him a sample of her signature that eventually will go on the nation's paper money. "We want to see how that signature's going to look," the President said. She signed her name with

some flourishes and Nixon said my writing."

Jews Mark New Year By The Associated Press

Synogogues through out the world were filled to day with Jews commemo-rating Rosh Hashana, the new year; which began at sundown Sunday. The new year brings with it a 10-day period of penitence and self-examination that culminates with Yom Kippur,

the Day of Atonement. At the start of the Jewish Year 5732, Rabbi David Plish, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, urged: "Let us not only pray for a better world, but more important, vow to do something about it." Rabbi Dr. Maurice N. Eis-

endrath, president of the American Hebrew Congregations, sounded a similar note, saying: "Let us join hands with our neighbors of all faiths in a new dedication to God's kingdom to be built, not with vows but with deeds."

The holiday is observed for one day by Reform Jews, for two days by Conserva-tive and Orthodox Jews.

Rogers Plans To Go to U.N.

> By LEWIS GULICK¹ WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-

retary of State William P. Rogers plans to go to the United

some flourishes and Nixon said Efforts to trim the soaring Vietnam for operations in it was "much more neat than U.N. budget, reform of the side eastern Cambodia.

Black smoke billows from burning oil storage tanks in Cambodia. (AP Photo)

Enemy Destroys Large Part For Confabs Of Cambodia's Fuel Supply BY HABRY F. ROBENTHAL FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - AN

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy The South Vietnamese com- bodia's struggling economy. Nations Friday for talks with forces destroyed a large mand said 52 enemy troops The tanks containing millions as the officer who questioned the opening session of the U.N. CAIRO (AP) - President An-Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko part of Cambodia's fuel were killed and 25 weapons of gallons of gasoline, diese, him about My Lai-but recog. General Assembly. and other foreign ministers as supply today in an attack captured in a nightlong battle. and fuel oil went up in a roar nized Henderson later when he President Anwar and other foreign ministers as supply today in an attack captured in a nightiong battle. and fuel oil went up in a roar nized Henderson later when he the saw him "in the flesh." Fresident Anwar Sadat of the General Assembly takes up on the outskirts of Phnom of Saigon, is the forward base lowed more than 100 feet into The testimony of Lawrence will not pass without progress, to retiring Secretary General U Thant.

Vietnam for operations in- It is so miles southeast of bodian capital. Phnom Penh. world body's economic policy Diplomatic informants in the Field reports said the 13th ent Robin Mannock reported "suggesting, twisting and turn-and heading off some extreme Cambodian capital reported North Vietnamese and Viet from Phnom Penh that the ing" by the government.

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Egypt Units Told: Strongly Retaliate Against Israelis By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek of Egypt has issued an order to the armed forces to "hit back immediately and violently and silence any Israeli attempt to fire at our positions," the Egyptian press reported to-

day. Sadek's order went to all The downing of an Egyptian units on the Suez Canal front and an Israeli warpiane along and said that they should "use the Buez Canal in the last 10 all kinds of weapons to imme- days adds urgency to diplomatdiately stop, the Israeli at- ic efforts.

tempt. Al Ahram said in an editorial The order followed fighting today that Israel "must under-Saturday in which Egypt stand that even if military bat-charged that Israel attempted ties can no longer decide wars, attack Egyptian positions we shall never relinquish our with Shrike missiles. rights and are capable of con-The semiofficial Cairo news- tinuing the confrontation in-

paper Al Ahram reported that definitely." one of these missiles hit an Is- In Tel Aviv Sunday, Israeli raeli position at Ferdan, in the Defense Minister Moshe Dayan

northern sector, causing an ex-plosion. Hearetz as saying he "would Later, the official Mideast not be surprised if in the period News Agency reported that the after the U.N. General Assem-Egyptian armed forces were at bly meeting the Egyptians maximum degree of alert." maximum degree of alert." would resume firing at the can-"They are now ready to face al."

any enemy attempt," the agen- He also spoke of a "deteriocy declared.

y declared. ration in the balance of power" Egyptian Foreign Minister in the Middle East, with the Mahmoud Riad is scheduled to United States cutting back on go to Washington Sept. 29 to military aid to Israel while the talk with U.S. Secretary of supply of Soviet arms to Egypt State William P. Rogers, in continues.

formed sources said today. In Jerusalem Sunday, a ter-Egypt has been increasingly rorist grenade landed in the FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - An critical of America's quiet di- midst of a group of American important prosecution witness plomacy trying to negotiate a pligrims and Arab schoolchilabout 10 miles from the Cam- up 15 large oil storage tanks, testified today he once was settlement to the Middle East dren, killing a 5-year-old Arab bodian border. giri and wounding 12 other persons, including Americans.

to show his identification of Associated Press correspond- Henderson had been subject to

BRUSSELS (AP) - Foreign between the United States and

appo intment was aimed at im

Egypt's new streamlined 29-Egypt has pledged that 1971 man Cabinet was sworn in. One

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war Sadat watched today as



Henderson

Trial Starts Fifth Week

Henderson from a photograph Riad is to depart Tuesday for

To Top Court

Caucus today urged President tion Talks (SALT). Nixon to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court post left vacant by the retirement of Justice Hugo Black.

members of the NWPC policy avowed goal of a limitation on Cambodia. council, the group said it was disturbed by a statement of fied man" to fill the vacancy.

"Mr Ziegler's statement, however unwitting, shows a sad anti-ballistic missiles, (ABMS) and 64 wounded in coordinated the same day, 26 South Vietinsensitivity to the aspirations and offensive missiles by the mortar and commando attacks namese troops were killed and of over half of our population end of this year.

the legal professions experience and on prompt consultation in throughout their careers," the case of nuclear accidents.

telegram said. Rogers also wants to know The group included Rep. Bel- more about the Kremin's in-ia S. Abzug, D-N.Y., Rep Shir- tent on a European Security ley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Betty Conference and negotiating mu-Friedan and Gloria Steinem, tual troop reductions in Europe, both authors and advocates of now that the Big Four have women's liberation, and Elly reached a Berlin agreement, Peterson, for assistant chair- Rogers interrupts his U.N man of the Republican National stay Saturday to fly to Alaska for President Nixon's meeting

Committee. Asked about his remark at with Japan's Emperor Hirohito. the White House, Ziegler said He is to return to New York to "The intent of my remarks is deliver the main U.S. speech to not to rule anyone out."

the General Assembly Oct. 1 He noted that Nixon had ap- and will meet with a number of

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Explosion Rocks the Office Of Congo Mission to U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) - An ex- section members sifted through plosion rocked the office of the the debris looking for cluss as permanent mission of the to the cause of the explosion. Democratic Republic of the The mission is also known The mission is also known as Democratic Republic of the The mission is also known as Congo to the United Nations the Congo Kinshasa mission to shortly before noon today, po-the United Nations. It is located lice reported. The Fire Depart-at 402 E. Slast St., at First Ave-nue, a few blocks north of the United Nations complex on the Several employes in the sec-banks of the East River.

Several employes in the second-floor office of the mission, which is situated above empty stores, were unharmed. witnesses said a girl,

about 3 or 4 years old, who was go. passing on the sidewalk with her mother, had been cut ap-

The girl and her mother entered a taxi and drove off.

Authorities said an explosive device apparently was placed in a hall stairway leading from the entrance of the building.

The glass and frame door was knocked off its hinges by the impact of the blast, Bhards were hurled out onto the side-walk, but there was no fire. and police

Fireman

Congo Brazzaville is the former French Congo and neighbors Kinshass. It too gained independence in 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ranging from the Middle East tank farm at Phnom Penh with came from the shelling attack or fuels poured out and spread and that he was not able to say to defend the dollar. ranging from the Middle East tank farm at Phnom Penh with against the permanent posi- the blaze to other tanks. to the Strategic Arms Limita- rockets that set fire to millions against the permanent posi- the blaze to other tanks. tion Taiks (SALT). The tank complexes, owned ion Talks (SALT). of gallons of gasoline and oil in The SALT negotiators made 15 tanks, owned by Esso and some headway at Helsinki this Shell,

summer but more political de- The loss of the fuel could cision making is needed before mean a harsh blow to an al- days that South Vietnamese stage it was impossible to esti-

The attack on the South Viet-Presidential press secretary Related stories on the U.N. namese base was the third set. Cong forces. They suffered 47 commandos killed a sentry in a was looking for "the best quali- ing tomorrow appear on Page 7. in three days.

and the interests of 53 per cent Meanwhile the two sides are South Vietnamese 43rd Task man force in a double ambush discrimination that women in Washington-Moscow hot line northwest of Tay Ninh and pers with rocket launchers blew

on the headquarters of the 25 were wounded out of a 70-

of the electorate. Further, the preparing to announce side Force and two other positions 35 miles north of Saigon. statement seems to condone the agreements on modernizing the ranging from two to five miles In Phnom Penh, about 30 sap-

about 400 men suffered the by the Esso and Shell oil commost severe losses with 17 men panles, are located on the west bank of the Tonle River. An oil

It was the third time in five company official said at this The superpowers achieve their ready limping economy in forces have been dealt heavy mate the full extent of the damlosses in coordinated attacks by age. North Vietnamese and Viet

Workers at the scene said the Ronald L. Ziegler that Nixon General Assembly session open- back for the Saigon command men killed and 97 wounded in blockhouse and then cut their three simultaneous attacks in way through two layers of barb-Official reports said 21 South the U Minh forest in the Me- ed wire.

Mannock said several unexburn. ploded plastic charges and a inside the shell compound.

by Tela Khmer, the govern-

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Throughout the questioning, A third tank complex owned officer concerned. Colburn, previous witnesses (See Page Eight)

In Defense Department **Civilian May Soon Get Post** As Top Intelligence Official

most Pentagon insiders expect

to get the job is Dr. Albert C.

Hall, currently a vice-president

of Martin-Marietta Corp., the

company that builds the booster

rockets for most of the U.S. spy

Hall has a reputation as a top-

notch engineer and space ex-

pert, having been one of the

leading space planners in the

Pentagon between 1963-65. He

is no stranger to the intelli-

gence field, currently heading

the Defense Intelligence

Agency's science advisory Com-

The new assistant secretary

will become the ranking intelli-

gence official in the Pentagon

and Defense Secretary Melvin

Laird's chief intelligence ad

viser. As Defense officials de-

scribe the plan, however, the di

rector of the Defense Intelli-

gnce Agncy, Lt. Gen. Donald V.

access to Laird.

Bennett, will also retain direct

The Pentagon has never had a

civilian in the top intelligence

job before, on a full-time basis.

(Last year, after the department

was rocked by disclosure of

military spying on civilians, Laird named his close friend

and then assistant secretary of

Security Agency.

satellites.

mittee.

By MICHAEL GETLER (C) 1971, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The White House is expected to approve soon a Pentagon plan which would install, for the first time, a civilian as the top-ranking intelligence official in the Defense Department, according to informed government sources.

The move is part of a more extensive, government-wide reorganization plan, much of which is still unsettled, aimed at making the gathering of all types of military and foreign intelligence more efficient and far leas expensive. Estimates of the current gov-

ernment-wide cost each year for global intelligence gathering, sorting and analyzing run to about 15 billion and involve

some 200,000 people. The bulk of the money - an estimated \$3 billion annually and the people -about 150,000 - are associated with the De-

fense Department. The Pentagon part of the planned reofganization involves catablishment of a new assistant secretary of defense for intelligence, whose job would be to oversee the entire military in-telligence network, including the separate activities of all three services plus these of the Defonse Intelligence Agency, which is headed by a military man,

and the code-cracking National defense for administration, Robert F. Froehlke, to also serve as There are several candidates a special assistant for intellifor the new post. But the man gence.)

Behind the new move, as Pentagon officials explain it, is a need to cut down the enormous size of the military intelligence community and to weed out unnecessary projects and facilities.

The feeling that the military intelligence apparatus had grown too large and costly in comparison to the amount of useful information it was producing was the principal impetus, according to civilian officials, for a White House-ordered atudy of all intelligence operations earlier this year.

In addition, some sources say that President Nixon, while im pressed in large measure with the work of the civilian run Central Intelligence Agency, was unhappy with military intelligence planning going into the abortive Sontay Prison raid and the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos.

Also, the President reportedly was annoyed with the lag in U.S. knowledge of a Soviet cease-fire violation involving construction of SAM missile sites near the fluez Canal during the summer of 1970.

Demands for more efficiency (nos Page Four).

Foreign ministers were re- and Soviet Communist party set of wige cutters were found however, Colburn insisted he viewing a report from the Com- chief Leonid I. Breshnev.

now is sure Henderson was the mon Market commission that Before turning to the trade estimated Nixon's measures and monetary crisis, the meet will mean a trade loss of some ing approved a joint stand to \$2 billion to the six member na- bring installations for the

peaceful uses of atomic energy tions. The most the ministers were in the six countries under the expected to do here, however, international control required was to issue a strong statement by the nuclear nonproliferation condemning the American ac treaty. tions, Reprisals in the form of The foreign ministers agreed

restrictive trade measures to instruct the Common Markel against the United States were executive commission to nego-

all but ruled out. For one thing, negotiations (See Page Five)

Shooting of Soldier Caps Weekend of Ulster Riots

LONDONDERRY. Northern store in the Springfield Road Ireland (AP) - A British sol. and an electricity tower near dier was critically wounded by a sniper bullet today and the Other bombs wrecked govern-

army charged the gunnian used ment offices in Newry, close to outlawed ammunition, the border with the Iriah Re-The soldier was shot in the public, and a customs post at back while on duty at an obser- Belleek in County Fermanagh. vation post on the edge of the Political pressures also built

Bogside district, Londonderry's against next week's planned Roman Catholic stronghold. toman Catholic stronghold. talks of three prime ministers-An army spokesman said the Britain's Edward Heath, Northbuilet had been recovered. Its ern Ireland's Brian Faulkner callber, he said, had not yet and the Irish Republic's Jack been classified, but the nose Lynch. had been filed to produce a The West Ulster, Unionist dum-dum effect.

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rushed to Altnagelvin hospital resolution saying: "You have on the edge of the city. The no mandate from the Proteshospital said he was in "very tant and loyal people of Ulster serious" condition. to enter into negotiations with The shooting followed a week- the representation of a fareign

end of riots and gunballies as power," meaning Lynch the outlawed Irish Republican Lynch was accused by Lynch was accused by Kevis Army stepped up its campaign Boland, a former repub the Protestant-based cabinet minister, of plana against provincial government. "wenty- "national betrayal" four British soldiers have been the meeting to endorase killed this year.

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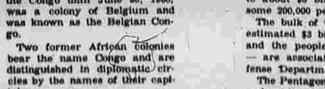
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The Democratic Republic of

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Congo Kinshass is the former Belgian Congo. Its capital then, Leopoldville, was renamed Kin-



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16 extra players, and I knew he to morals. The vocal lines are ington; Jonathan Richmond, would never be able to keep beautiful, but the orchestral Baxter St. Tolland; Kevin Quin-

is the battlements of- King tuality they never quite lived up Hubert Jones, Ellington Ave., Marke's castle. It is night and to their billing. Both had tre- all Rockville; Roger Grondin. a torch by a doorway provides mendous voices that could soar Springfield, Mass.; R og er the only illumination. Stairs over the orchestra and they Kingsbury, Norwich; Raymond lead down to a garden. Isolde is were unquestionally impres. Blinn, McLean St., Rockville; to summon Tristan to a tryst by sive. But Lofte Lehman and Frank Wallett, Seneca Dr., Ver-extinguishing the torch and Torsten Raif were actually bet- non; Linda Hutchinson, Ward

seems stilled in reality. Isolde thing to remember for years. rushes down the steps and the ______ Memorial Nursing Home, Chesrushes down the steps and the overs embrace in the garden.

Now follows what everybody comes to hear, the "Liebesnacht" or Night of Love." To Viet Duty words are mystical and meta. SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

need physical rest since all they

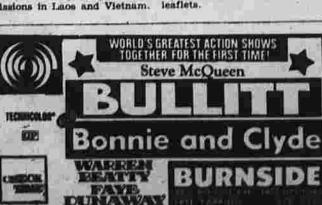


hunt, and horns are join him in "the dark hand of Night," and the curtain falls, Musically this is a perfectly Rockville The score calls for 16 extra Musically this is a perfectly horns, a quartet in each of the gorgeous act. Nothing in opera four corners of the stage, out of surpasses it. There is a wonder-Sixteen extra players run ful duet in "Boris Godunow," view. Sixteen extra players run almost invariably cut, and a Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8 scent of the bear's blood. Weight of the stage door a century ago.
I once "crashed" a "Tristan" in my student days by borrow- and walking unconcernedly past the stage door attendant. In those days they actually did use le stage as they do in the orchestra. If those days they actually did use le stage and walking unconcernedly past the stage as they do in the orchestra. If those days they actually did use le stage as they do in the orchestra. If those days they actually did use le stage as they do in the orchest the stage as they do in th

track of all the extra manpow-part has never been equalled. Ian, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; er. The scene for the second act legend in this opera, but in ac- Mary Pellin, White St., and is the battlements M- King the the second act legend in the opera, but in ac- Mary Pellin, White St., and Brangaene has a hard time re- ter in interpreting the roles, so St., Rockville. straining her until the hunting far as sympathetic understand- Discharged Saturday: Kath

and waves her scarf to attract don't know Cox, although he ville; Viola Armstrong, Stafford his attention. You can hear the has a good reputation. I expect Springs; Maryann Pajer scarf wave in the orchestra, but Bjoner to do a superlative job. Geraldine Dr., and Nina Lewis that bit of stage business always. The second act should be some- Bread and Milk St., both Cov

Poll Says No Rockville; Linda P son, Storrs.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE

Second Church **To Open School** In New Theme

"The Learning Community" State :- "Andromeda Strain" is the new name of the Church 7:00, 9:20. is the new name of the Church 7:00, 9:20. prevent another disastrous School at Second Congregation- Manchester Drive-In:- "Two flood like that in 1955, officials,

this learning hour until they Duty Nurses" 7:30; "Love Doc-find an area of interest, Older tors" 9:30. children, youth and adults will children, youth and adults will be on hand as friends and

a growth center, library and story corner, audio visuals, stitchery, games, discussion and quiet and plan rooms. It is ex-pected that these activities will

party is well away. Isolde spies Tristan after extinguishing the torch Jean Cox at the Bushnell. I Anseimo, Charter Rd., all Rockter Magnani, South Grove St., Rockville; Linda Pietras and

Veterans Picket

Hospital Notes Then, said the hunter, he was surprised by a mountain lion, HARTFORD (AP) - Con-

Flood Control **Dam Dedicated** Cinema I: - "Airport" 7:00, Near Winsted WINSTED (AP) - Hoping to

School at Second Congregation-al Church which will reopen Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Featuring a wide and chang-ing variety of activities for "Re-open Wednesday" children from Kindergarten East Windsor Drive-In:-through Grade 6, the Learning "Re-open Wednesday" Community is a new approach to Church School learning. The children will have compiete Off" 9:30. The Blacktop" 7:30: "Taking children will have compiete Off" 9:30. The Connecticut Democrat this learning hour until they Duty Nurses" 7:30: "Love Doc. million damage. Ribicoff said he hopped in a

Unit-Price Target apparently attracted by the sumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn says th

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surprised by a bear, which he 25. shot. He dressed it out but spilled blood on his clothing.

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DON'T GIVE PARTNER. UNWANTED MESSAGES

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"People are 'always telling me what I don't want to know," a friend complained the other day. "I turn on the TV to watch WEST a football game, and some idiot . A 742 talks about cleaning dentures. I turn on the radio to listen to music, and some other nincom- # 73 poop blathers about soap. It even happens at the bridge table." And he jotted down the hand shown in the diagram. West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead-2 of Diamonds. "My diamond opening lead waan't brilliant," my friend ad-pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass mitted, "but it did no great harm. South won with the ten of diamonds and led the jack of ace of clubs to lead another



Tolland **Recreation Board Slates**

Bicycle Races for Oct. 10

The Board of Recreation will sponsor a series of bloyde races to be held Oct. 10 begin-ning on the Tolland Green. Registration for the events will begin at 1 p.m. on the green with the first race slated to begin at 2. There will be five divisions in the contests with one for those 13 years and under bikes will travel a gix-mile course as will to be 13 and under with five-to-ton-speed bikes.

laid out by the rec board. night's meeting with a public A special half mile race will hearing at 8 in the Town Hall

A special half mile race will be half for youngsters age eight and under. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in all categories. At the Fair Earl Beebe, Gregory and With a phone bear of lots in the Town Hall. Earl Beebe, Gregory and With a phone bear of lots in the Town Hall. Earl Beebe, Gregory and With a phone bear of lots in the Town Hall. Balletin Board The Planning and Zoning and Zoning and Commission will meet tonight at 5 in the Town Hall. The Tolland Volunteer Ambu-and Clifford Shores will be tak-ing part in the 4-H lamb show at the Exposition. Karen Moulin has returned from attending the New Jersey 6-bed at the New Jersey 4-H Camp in Stokes State Forest,

Reorganization of the Demo- you the best job and the best cratic party is going to be a government possible." "grass roots effort" originating Also speaking briefly were dent's request "did a lot of But the prominent treatment as an essential contribution to

in places like Tolland, according Robert Dean and Planning and ly, in view of his statement, ing indicated the importance peace and security on the Eu-to comments made at yester. Zoning candidate Stanley John- that the Finance Committee attached to it. day's Democratic Family picnic son, the youngest candidate on will act on welfare reform this Not only were Pravda and tire world." by State Democratic Atty. Gen. the ticket. year." the other official newspapers Robert Killian and Secretary of Johnson appealed to those So, to get the measure acted focusing on the encounter, the State Gloria Schaffer. present to "find out what is go on by the Senate as a whole, which seemed to mark an up The theme echoed throughout ing on in your government and Ribicoff said he may offer the turn in Soviet-West German re-PORT MORESBY, New by State Democratic Atty. Gen. the ticket.

on the county as well as state pate." evel, and by Democratic Town Among the out-of-town visi- Security measure which the Fi-Chairman Charles Thifault, who tors, were Willington's first se- nance Committee might apis seeking re-election to a sec- tectman, Alphonse DeCicco, prove. ond term in the office. and Ellington's selectman, Paul Making a strong speech for a Prokop, who is running for first local Democratic picnic, Killian selectman. threw barbs at Republican lead- Thifault introduced the Dem-

"little action other than rhetor-ic," to keep Democratic office-ternoon munching on hot dogs Plant Survival holders in charge of local gov- and hamburgers and traditional PASADENA, Calif. (AP) ernments. picnic fare, while listening to An environmental scientist says "This calls for unified ef- the entertainment led by for-forts", he stressed, if we are go- mer Ink Spot member Billy changes in water temperature ing to be able to produce what Williams.

is needed for the lutter of your the Jack of Diamonds group, damage by hot water from children, . . we have to start at while local gospel singer Joan coastal power-plants. the grass roots." Wentworth and Williams sang Dr. Wheeler North of the Cali-Schaffer Ples occasional songs. Children's fornia Institute of Technology is Although Killian appeared games and dance contests studying all species of marine brightly garbed in a red shirt rounded out the afternoon's ac-plants living off the California

ed an election campaign par- Quatrale, Tel. 875-1848. ticulary on a local level is one of "people vs. people," rather than Democrat vs. Republican. than Democrat vs. Republican. "Not everyone always agrees with Thifault, but few people work harder at representing their people than Thifault does," Houley said, urging all those present to get out and really

olp the first selectman get reflected. Thifault vowed to share every platform during the election campaign with his running mate Charles Regan, noting the problems its has run into bevalue his running mate two years ago, William Coro, lost by

me vote. Introducing Regan, Thifault soled he was a member of the loard of Finance and secretary of the Bondeg Board of Appeals. Regno sold "the personnt

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

Rock Tosser Earns a Ride SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A

young woman stopped a Salt Lake Police car to ask for a

travel a six-mile course as will The program for the coming them through a store plate those 13 and under with five-to- year will be discussed and new glass window, Halls said. He said she then "gallantiy The fourth division is for members elected. The fourth division is for those 13 years and under with three-speed or less bikes who The Planning and Zoning She was charged with de-

will travel a three-mile course Commission will start off to struction of property

 Senior Member 4-H Conference
 meet tonight at 1:30 at the Oral
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 held at the New Jersey 4-H
 ted Congregational Church.
 "This is too important an is-.

 Camp in Stokes State Forest, Branchville.
 The Tolland Junior Women's
 "This is too important an is-.

 Deeds Filed
 at 8 in the Tolland High School
 up to it," the Connecticut Democrat said. "I intend to see to factoric.

 Deeds filed during the past cafeteria. Week at the town clerk's office The Tollanders Square Dance Nearly everybody agrees that

week at the town clerk's office The Tollanders Square Dance Nearly everybody agrees that we must make drastic changes that we must make drastic changes in the welfare system." Allenach, for property in Tol-land Hills, off New Rd. One interested in learning the Also, James G. Tisdale and details of square fancing is in-August Bonola to Santini Homes, vited to attend. France Heints for lots 17, 18, 21, 53, 54, will serve as caller. August Bonola to Santum Homes, vited to attend. France Pients ate Finance Committee. Run-Inc. for lots 17, 18, 21, 53, 54, will serve as caller. 57, 58 and 61 in the Tolland The Tolland Grange will meet the committee will clear the Towne subdivision off Old Staf- tomorrow night at 8 in the bill this session.

m. for lots 17, 18, 21, 66, 64, massing of 10 star for and start of the part of t

the Nixon tax bill or to a Social

Water Changes ership on both the state and na- ocratic slate of candidates, all tional level charging them with of whom mingled with the

ing to be able to produce what Williams. than has been thought, reduc-you need as parents and what Providing lively music were ing the possibility of ecological is needed for the future of your the Jack of Diamonds group, damage by hot water from

COB.St.

Though an increase in the The Board of Recreation is temperature of the water

Officials Dominate



Maj. Lawrence J. Beadle receives the insignia of his rank from Brig. John Pickup at ceremonies yesterday at the Citadel. Maj. Beadle and his wife have been the commanding officers of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps since July 1970. Before coming to Manchester they served as commanding officers of the Schenectaly (N.Y.) Salvation Army Corps. They have also served at Philadelphia, Pa. and New York City. Maj. Beadle was commissioned in 1949. and served in a number of corps appointments before his marriage. In 1948, he and his wife were appointed as sectional officers for the Leeward Islands, in the British West Indies and in 1968 came to the United States.

all the talks given by politicians town, ask questions and partici- bill as a floor amendment to lations, but Tass kept the ball Guinea (AP) - American anth-

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and gold sport jacket, it was tivities. Gloris Schaffer who stole the Dance Teacher

ey, came early and stayed Saturday to permit the start of most of the afternoon. Houley Comment work on correcting the leak in the new dam, built by the G.

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 Tolland County
 State Sen.
 and G. Construction Co.
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

 Robert Houley of Vernon was at home among the picnickers and was credited by Thifault as starting the Tolland County trend toward electing Democratic leaders.
 The firm has guaranteed their leak is corrected.
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

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show. Wearing a dusty rose skinny rib sweater with plum pants, she urged everyone's support and work on behalf of "Thifault and company," and echoed Killian's comments about rebuilding the Democratic party from the lo-cal level up. Manafield State Rep. Audrey Beck and former Democratic congressional contender William Stanley, came early and stayed

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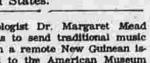
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Business Mirror New Economic Program Shows Few Visible Results

people already are becoming a funds. bit impatient for some visible Should this rate continue-results. There aren't an awful and some industry and govern-

ernments are attempting to pressing social problems, thwart further adjustments Sufficient food, adequate through activities of their "ven- clothing and decent shelter are

picture hasn't brightened no- it is obvious at even a casua ticeably. Retail sales are a bit glance to realize how much better but there has been no needs to be done. spurt. Consumer confidence has Perhaps the main reason for stopped deteriorating but it any indecision and impatience

al color since the President's when the freeze is scheduled to sudden announcement that the end. And nobody knows pre-dollar would no longer be cisely what happens then. pegged to gold, importers There will be, we are as-would be forced to pay a sur-sured, some form of controls. And as Paul McCracken, the White House economist says, But who said it would? they will have both "clout and pegged being short memory to be the "Doth" and the second

to be developing in mid-sum- of an animal combines these at-mer seems years away. Had no tributes. action been taken, some econo-mists now feel, there would be is not taking events quite as in-no color to talk about except differently as one might sup-

news to brighten prospects. In- the "900 barrier" on the Dow terest rates seem to have Jones Industrial Average al-reached a peak, which is good most weekly and sometimes reached a peak, which is good most weekly and sometimes news for individuals, corpo-daily. But there is spirit in the rations and state and local gov-market nevertheless, ernments—if not for lenders. New issues, for example, are Whether they head downward reaching an energetic level. from here is difficult to tell Prospective entries in the

new, mainly because few stock market generally await a people can fathom what will be buoyant mood in order to obthe attitude of borrowers once tain the best price. Many of the freeze comes off. If prices them feel the time is now ripe. spurt, then interest rates might Last week there were at least

By JOHN CUNNIFF to the government for spurring AP Business Analyst such a rate, mainly through NEW YORK (AP) — The available to this market, which new economic program is more in the past has always been than a month old now and some victimized by erratic flows of

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lot. ment officials feel that hous Internationally, the floating trends in the future will of the American dollar has per-mitted about half the revalua-in the past—it will help to alle-tions sought, but foreign gov- viate one of America's most

tral banks. prerequisites for a strong At home, the unemployment society. In the case of housing,

and't rebounded. among Americans is that the The economic scene really focus has shifted from Aug. 15 hasn't taken on much addition- to Nov. 13.. That is the date al color since the President's when the freeze is scheduled to

People have short memories, teeth." But that still leaves to and now the panic that seemed the imagination just what sort

that of a sickly pallor, pose. True, prices continue to As it is, there is considerable bounce up and down through



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Nixon Urged: Add Woman **To Top Court**

(Continued from Page One) minted three women judges to ederal courts.

However, he declined to say whether any of the seven candilates he reported Nixon was considering for the Black vaancy on the Supreme Court was a woman.

He said he would not get into discussion of the candidates out that the list was still wide President Nixon has consider-

ed his next appointment to the Bupreme Court for one weeknd but there has been no inication when a decision will be "I have no idea, no way of

knowing," said a White House press aide when asked whether the President was near a deciat nearby Camp David, Md. Nixon reportedly spent part of his time studying a list of seven otential successors.

Names of those under considration have not been made

Nixon's first two appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Black-mun, are generally considered the most conservative members on the side members n the nine-man court.

If, as expected, Nixon apants another conservative, the ppointment would solidify a hift away from the judicial activiam undertaken under the leadership of former Chief Jus-tice Earl Warren—and general-ly supported by Black, Burger and Blackmun already comnand a one-vote majority on

nany issues. Speculation on a possible sucessor has cantered on Rep. tichard H, Poff, R-Va., who fits the basic requirements set down by Nixon himself. Nixon has all but promised his next nominee will be a Southerner and, almost certainy, will be a strict constructionist-someone who believes the Constitution should be inter-

All and a second





Cheney Descendants Preview Russell Cheney Show

Cheney family descendants admire "View from Haling's Hill" during the reception and preview yesterday afternoon of 35 paintings by Russell Cheney. From left, Mrs. Bayard Williams is one of several local and area scenes. The exhibit opened of New York City and Mrs. Frank Crocker of Boston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney; Mrs. Horace B. Learned of 30 Forest St.; Miss Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield Center,

Lisbon Airman Facing Triding On Spy Courd MANNIA (AP) – The UK, At Spy Courd-matting some store in to about 20,000 people and anater sargeness of the fact are to the store in the antice of the antic cooperating with soviet unter House are also said to be un-Meskin and bein asked to school districts carrying out vent first from approving do by the plane has and brow the cover agents. (The alleged accomplices re- is viewed as likely. of the fourth floor at McCook, a In their view, since it is ei- the expenditure of state and lo-turned to the Soviet Union be- Heims appears to be a cen- state-supported hospital in ther the federal courts or HEW cal funds for any purpose for fore De Champlain's arrest in trail figure in the question of Hartford, had been closed and that is requiring the busing, the which federal funds cannot be Bridgeport crashed shortly aft-

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daughter of Charles Goodwin and Ruth Cheney; and Mr. Learned,

son of Henry Barrett Learned and Emily Cheney. The painting

today to the public, free, and will continue through Oct. 2 at Whiton Auditorium, 85 N. Main St. Daily hours, including Saturday and Sunday, are 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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hours, 23:54.

Democratic Board of Educa-tion candidate Donald Berghuis has come up with a plan to pre-vent converting Wapping Ele-vent converting Wapping Elementary School for use by high gram for the coming year will be outlined.

school students. Modular classrooms, he said, would be a "visible alternative." These rooms could be rented be outlined. Public Hearing The Town Council has sched-uled a public hearing on an ap-propriation for the purchase of for \$5,000 apiece, according to propriation for the purchase of Berghuis, a figure that would a 1,500-gallon per minute fire "compare favorably with the pumper for 7:30 tonight. The "compare favorably with the pumper for 7:30 tonight. The cost estimates required to con-vert Wapping School to high school use." He added that maintenance and other attend-ant expenses are about "equal to the cost of similar size classroom units."

The candidate said that al-though he initially favored the proposal to phase out Wapping School, his discussions with vot-ers have led him to believe that the modular classroom plan is a "reasonable solution" to the end of the 26-mile, 385-yard an-problem "with the added ad-vantage of not upsetting the present elementary facilities." He added that the plan has story," was among the finish-

the endorsement of other Demo-cratic candidates for the Board of Education. The diministrative seats the pack Berghuis also has announced practically invisible in the pack that his campaign planners are of runners, 161 men and six organizing a townwide bloycle women, which shot from the ride on Oct. 30 to "get out and Tavern-on-the-Green to the meet the people." The itinerary starter's gun. The winner was will be announced shortly; it Norman Higgins, who did the will cover each of the four vot. 41/2 laps around the park in two

ing districts. Campaign Alde Democratic candidate for Town Council Leo Mainelli has picked Edward Steben of 681 Graham Rd. as his campaign

Steben has been active town political, youth and social activities for over 20 years. He was a member of the first South Windsor Town Council, chairman of the Capital Goals Committee, and has been involved with scouting and Little League activities for 10 years.

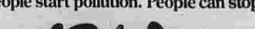
activities for 10 years. Steben is a partner in the Steben Glass Co, and vice presi-dent of Steben Auto Body Co., both of West Hartford, He is a



A'lot of little litterers

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Market Delegates In Session

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Vienna, France, the only Common Heavy fighting continued in sional showers late Saturday af-Market member which ranks the 1,000 square miles of man-ternoon, the rains held off and as a nuclear military power, grove swamps in the Ca Mau the many visitors to the fair, had objected to controls which peninsula, 146 miles southwest which was sponsored by the would cover its military in. of Salgon. stallations as well.

clear that the most the foreign of minin transmission terms on the terms of the same period are at least 57 the large crowd waited breath-to help home industries hit by the same period are at least 57 the large crowd waited breath-Nixon's measures rather than dead and 110 wounded.

suggested earlier.

ministers this way: "The com-munity reserves the right to take compensatory or protec-tive measures, which in any case should be of a transitory nature." A should be of a transitory of the command was working to tricks ending with riding the-

United States is necessary for the European community as well. But he said the U.S. for-

my troops cut key ingloways, morrow night at s in the town plons and four reserve champi-including Route 4 that runs offices. from Phnom Penh southward to The women's auxiliary of the the country's only deepwater midget football association will port at Kompong Som. A major U.S. and South Viet-the Fireplace Room of Com-A major U.S. and South Viet-munity Fe⁻ munity Hall A major U.S. and South Vietnamese drive last January re-opened Highway 4, but a few months later an enemy shelling attack damaged Cambola's old as badly that it was closed down, probably for the duration of the war. The latest attack came on the heels of a series of exploations in South Vietnam that de stroyed 600 tons of amminition at dumps just outside Salgon and near Quang Tri city. Spokesman for the South Vietnamese command said the loss of amminition would have no effect on South Vietnam's

nary report indicated that the shot down the 10th U.S. helicop. the Harvest Fair drew closer (Continued from Page One) tate control methods with the Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna

blasts. An unofficial prelimi-

clear that the most the foreign U Minh fighting since last rectly on the target Sunday af-

been worked out after watering from Vietnam last week, the riding act was such a success down some stronger' proposals smallest one-week reduction in Saturday afternoon that the fair suggested earlier. Franco-Maria Malfatti, presi-dent of the commission, put the proposed stand to the foreign ministers this way: "The command said U.S. noon. The command said U.S. noon. Start day internation in South Vietnam was Hayes gave an expert demon-monister this way: "The command said U.S. noon.

Bolton

Enemy Hits Brett Hussey who scored four the daughter of Mr. best opposite sex. best oppos

loss of ammunition would have no effect on South Vietnam's war effort. The Viet Cong claimed its suppers blew up the dump near Quang Tri in the far north, but the Saigon command said its investigators still ware trying to determine the causes of the policeman. With Various forces in the coun-ty. Benjamin Jr., 24, and Allen, St. are members of the Fort Quang Tri in the far north, but investigators still ware trying to determine the causes of the policeman. Serve champion ribbon with 21 next year. There is no doubt that the grant and an adopted son, Van in the lead line for sight-year- happened to Hebron. Serve champion ribbon with 21 next year. There is no doubt that the grant and the reserve champi-son to Teddy ridden by Cal Nero sensus seemed to be that this was the biggest thing that ever

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Hebron

support matrices were action, North Vietnamese gunners Sunday Na Friday's 6 p.m. opening of the Harvest Fair draw closer

would cover its military in stallations as well. In addition, West Germany opposed controls which could open the way for industrial es-plonage at its installations studying the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The six agreed on a stand which would insure slight modi-fications in the Euratom treaty installations. Later, the commission made clear that the most the foreign

Nixon's measures rainer than dead and 110 wounded. any immediate retailatory steps open, and then cheered the div-on foreign trade. Conference sources said the Command announced today a proached the target. relatively low-key stand had cutback of 300 American troops Gordon Hayes and his trick

Connecticut. A 1969 graduate of Rham High School, she has taken several courses at the Barbizon School

the European community as well. But he said the U.S. for-mula for curing the crisis was disproportionately heavy on the Europeans, requiring big up-ward revaluations of their cur-rencies and sizable export loss-es. The United States wants this help to allow an improvement of some \$15 billion in its bal-ance of payments with overseas action Dolphins. The Tigers

of some \$13 billion in its bal. Lebanon Dolphins. The Tigers ance of payments with overseas nations. Malfatti called the figure too high, and said the U.S. trade balance was not bad enough to justify such a swing. Trade balance was not bad enough to justify such a swing. The "A" and "B" team fullback Brett Hussey who scored four the contest was "A" team fullback Brett Hussey Who scored four the contest was "A" team fullback Brett Hussey Who scored four the contest wa

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are installed.The PTO Executive Board
will greet tonight at 8 at the
elementary school.The teams of Hall and Rain-
ville from Baltic took all three
classes in Sunday's oxen pull:
Under 2,800 pounds, under 3,200
pounds and over 3,200 pounds.John Mancarelia, Ellen Long,
Heather Long and Pamela
Wood.
Shawn Karvelis, John
Mancarelia, Mary Mayhew and
Pamela Wood.offices.The Women's Auxiliary of the
elementary school.The Women's Auxiliary of the
bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment will meet tonight at 8 at
the firehouse.The Council of Catholic Wom-
en will hold a tea for all wom-
en of the parish conter of St. Mau-
including Route 4 that runs offices.The PTO Executive Board
will greet tonight at 8 at the
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Under 2,800 pounds, under 3,200
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On Sunday evening, 12 doolde
bug pull but no results were
available because as of 11 p.m.
no champion had yet been de
termined.John Mancarelia, Ellen Long,
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year-old recruits.

been given a more important report many men whose names role in the nation's war plans still were on the list declined to than ever before since the enlist when called to fill va-Regular Army is being slashed cancies. o its smallest size in more than 10 years.

ing a heavy recruiting cam-paign. But officials said they Visiting China are not optimistic, despite Defense Department plans to ask HONG KONG (AP) - The Congress for money to pay en- Rev. Hosea Williams, a black listment and re-enlistment bo-nuses and to provide a number of incentives to join the Guard. American civil rights leader, and his wife are on a threeoff of most of the young men border Sunday. who enlisted in the Guard in The Rev. Mr. Williams is na-

than 10 years. The National Guard is start. Rights Leader

gram was such a popular ref-

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National Guard May Lose

100,000 by Next Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from the draft when they chose

Army National Guard faces a to enlist for about six months of

potential loss of about 100,000 active duty training after which men before next summer as with an additional 5½ years of

draft-induced volunteers finish obligation to drill regularly

their obligated service, Penta- with a Guard or Reserve unit.

their obligated service, Penta-gon officials say. This will be offset only par-tially by enlistments of men with prior service in the regu-lar Army and by 17 and 18-year-old recruits. Unit a Guard of Reserve unit. Only about 10 per cent of these young men are staying in the Guard after their six-year obligation expires, Guard offi-cials report. This Reserve Enlistment Pro-

The prospect now worrying uge from the draft during the defense authorities is that the Vietnam war that the Guard Guard will fall significantly be-was filled up. The waiting list low its authorized strength of 400,000 men for the first time in than 100,000 names.

years, even if the draft is ex- But the waiting list has been tended. shrinking since the United

are likely to sign up with the According to a recent repor

lower, so that few young men the war in 1969.

The wave of losses this fiscal week tour of Communist China. year will come from the drop- The couple crossed the Lo Wu

1965, at a time when the United tional program director of the States was building up for the Southern Christian Leadershi war in Vietnam with increased Conference, the civil right draft calls, group organized by the late Dr men were exempted Martin Luther King Jr





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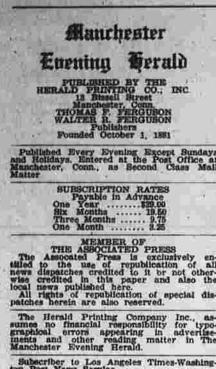
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As Justice Black Departs President Nixon has sometimes acted as if he had a lurking desire to name to the Supreme Court some Ku Kluxer from the Deep South, who would be a "strict constructionist" of the Constitu-

The history of the gentleman whose retirement now gives the President another opportunity to appoint to the Supreme Court should be reminder enough that no such labels for an appointee are reliable.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black was, of course, from the Deep South, and he was even, at one phase of his life, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and he was also, during his 34 years on the nation's highest bench, frequently near being classified as a revolutionist leader of liberal interpretations of the Constitution which he claimed to be literal interpretations. Other of his "literal" interpretations would leave him momentarily highlighted as a stubborn reactionary, in which case he became the despair of the liberal wing which hoped t could count on him all the time. He was his own man, in his own velo, which is what members of the Supreme Court so often become, not often in any with what they may have seemed to be at the time of their ap-

But wherever he vecred, the Presi dent might note, Justice Black was, in is own mind at least, following the trictest possible construction of the Constitution document he loved and revered so much it was always in his pocket

Perhaps Justice Black's most influential drive on the Supreme Court was something not necessarily his best service to his country. He was the mainspring of the Court's move toward the "one man one vote" decisions which, whatever they may have accomplished toward breaking up unjust political tyrannies in some backward states, uprooted some of the traditional and beneficial compromises of American democrary elsewhere. Here was an instance in which what claimed to be a literal interpretation of the Constitution included the danger of violating the spirit and principle of compromise which alone had made the creation of this nation possi-

As for President Nixon's new opportunity, to extend his own influence on the Supreme Court, one would hope that he will now find it possible to behave with the poise and discretion of one who is so near his guaranteed victory that he can give his main emphasis to the potential healing quality of the way he reaches for its completion. It is going to be his Court; no doubt about that. As experience has shown again and again, no President can really know how his own choices are going to turn out, once they begin really to find their own philosophy in the combined freedom and high pressure of the nation's highest bench. He can decide to take his gamble with the highest quality he can find.

Failure Through Success

This is not, unfortunately, a world in which the mere ability to attract readership is sufficient to guarantee the economic survival of a publishing venture. Readers, it sometimes appears, are almost the last thing a magazine like the Saturday Evening Post, or Look, needs in order to survive. To the contrary, one of the desperate efforts to save the Post involved the cancellation of subscriptions it already had.

This seems wrong and nonsensical to the average citizen, and it is wrong and

nonsensical. But it doesn't get that way by any simple, easily arrested process The magazine comes into existence. It has to get readers in order to justify its right to exist and sell advertising. It spends money to get readers and to give them a product and to service these readers and keep adding to them, all on the initial premise of most enterprise, which is that growth is a healthy thing.

Then, after success has been achieved, costs begin to run out of control, not only because it is always incumbent to ; try to keep improving product against competition, but because established success is an easier mark than on-theway-up struggle for demands for higher wages and prices from those who supply labor and materials.

The country turns inflationary in a way which sends all costs soaring, and, at the same time enters a recession which results in less buying and less business, and then, as the unkindest cut of all, along comes government and decides that, although it subsidizes a wide variety of industries and services run by private enterprise, although it subsidizes the trains and the air lines and the farmers and the oil drillers and the manufacturers, it can no longer subsidize people who want to use the government's own mall service to communicate with one another.

So a magazine dies of the vulnerabilities it developed at the peak of its own success, almost as if the way to fail is to succeed, and perhaps the way to succeed might be to fail.

In any case, Look, a magazine good enough to attract a circulation of 6,500,-000, is to die.

-It can be proved that this fate reflects economic realities, but not that any sensible society would ever plan to have things work that way. Somehow, there ought to be some way in which success could be the reward for suc-

The Odd Single

Inside every married man, the poet said, lives a bachelor struggling to get out. When our old friend Raquel took the children to their grandparents for a week recently, husband Arlo replayed the familiar fantasy. With no one else's timetable to con-

sider, he would get out of bed at the last minute, have the morning paper all to himself, not to be talked to at breakfast. He could stay at the office without guilt feelings about delaying supper or failing to do his share around the house.

He could have leisurely meals with a book in small restaurants. He could play his Count Basie records loud. He might take up squash again. He could finish all the little personal tasks, such as cleaning the heads of his tape recorder, that wer left undone during the last absence of his wife and children. He would need to have no regard for anyone else's bedtime or tastes in TV. Ect.

A sorry, selfish recital, only redeemed, at least in his own mind, by his basic deprivation Raquel was the leader: Arlo was the left. Now he would have to make the bed every day, or at least that hal of it which he mussed up. He would have to decide whether to was dishes individually in the sink or save them up to make a dishwasher load. And there were all those house plants Was he supposed to water them twice

every day or once every two days? On the more positive side, there was that bowl of rich, gloppy French dessert left over from the party when Raque had intended to double the recipe and seemed to have guadrupled it. It would have a fine climax to his first supper at home while he ignored all the mull ad dressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

It was all a matter of timing, this cook business. If he could finish making the supper omelet at the same time he finished burning the toast, all would I well. But the eggs were already in the pan before he noticed he hadn't washed the spatula from breakfast. While he was washing the spatula the kettle began to whistle. It's awful to be in such curcumstances alone, surrounded only by dependent house plants.

The omelet, with leftover ham, cut up in it, was delicious. Raquel's French creation would be a worthy dessert. He removed it carefully from the refrigerator and placed it on the counter, opening the cutlery drawer below it and taking out a major spoon. He lifted out a big spoonful of the wonderful glop, which somehow managed to slide off into the cutler; drawer. As he picked out the knives forks, spoons, licking some of them, he realized that at least one decision had been made: He would have enough for a load in the dishwasher.

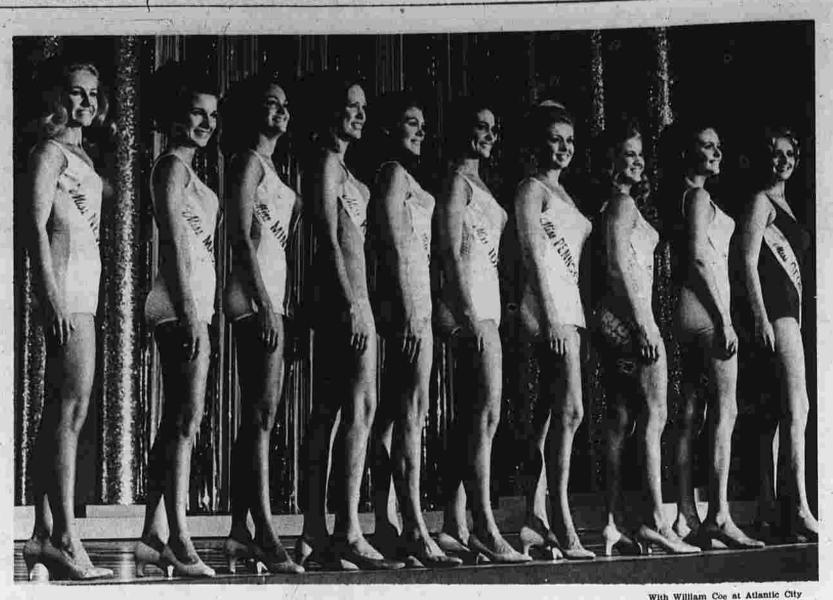
As he cleaned up, Arlo concluded that in him, as in every man, dwelled both characters from "The Odd Couple" Felix, representing that neat and fastidious side he so seldom showed to his wife and Oscar, the natural slob debating now whether he could wipe out the perfectly greased omelet pan with a paper towel and use it again without actually subject ing it to soap and water.

Was it true that men were really more efficient at cooking and cleaning up than women were? Surely they were more unerstanding. He could not get upset at the buzzing, clanking beginning of the dishwasher cycle, though he could well remember Raquel's heartfelt comment 'Don't tell me anyone else's dishwasher ounds like that.

Oh, oh, he musn't get sentimental. He already knew he wouldn't get all those tasks done around the house. He wouldn't read those books in candielit afes. Yet he must, while he could, enjoy not having to put his shoes in the leset, not having to meet any deadlines except those at the office. It would be three or four days anyway before he echoed the old line about the boy at the mythical unstructured school: "Do have to do what I want to again?" RODERICK NORDELL IN THE CHRIS-

TIAN SCIENCE MONOTOR.

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THE SEMI-FINALISTS: Nevada Massachusetts, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Washington, Maine, Georgia.

Inside Report

Nixon administration. Nixon administration, as well as Democratic Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, chairman of the Foreign Affairs sub-committee on Europe, specific cally solicited the memorandum democratic Speaker of the component of the true Pappas influence in the true Pappas influence in the solution of the true pappas influence in the solution to the true pappas influence in the solution of the true pappas influence in the solution of the true pappas influence in the solution to the true pappas influence in the solution of the true pappas influence in the solution to the true pappas influence in the solution to the true pappas influence in the solution to the true pappas influence in the solution of the true pappas infl cally solicited the memorandum during his hearings on military aid to Greece in July. It raises grave questions about Pappas' role as confidant of President Nixon himself and as defender in jail for perjury): "The conof the dictatorship. It is causing extreme nervousness in the Nixon White House.

Holding both U.S. and Greek Tom Pappas," McCormack said, "I know is of inestimable citizenship, Republican Pappas and his more obscure brother value to not only the people of John, a Boston, Mass., Democrat, are charged in the mem- in the years that lie ahead." orandum as follows: "They used this at the expense of longrange U.S. interests in that crucial part of the world." Author of the memorandum is

Elias Demetracopoulos, a Greek exile leader of the anti-junta Greek resistance movement. His Pappas used his "strong connections" with both Republican and Democratic party officials Far more significant, Pappas here to obtain rich economic was the unofficial host of Mr. has been denied access to inforconcessions from various Greek Nixon's brother, F. Donald mation on U.S. government

sistently exploited his political dinner for Nixon attended by public-service advertising; arrangements, Demetracopou- release politica los' memorandum states. Then, hold elections.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - A confiden- when parliamentary government When Secretary of Comtial memorandum now under was obliterated in the April 1967 merce Maurice Stans visited avid scrutiny by a House coup d'etat by the Greek Colo- Greece early in 1971, it was Foreign Affairs subcommittee is nels, Pappas became its prime Pappas whom he permitted to

House John W. McCormack on Aug. 9, 1966 (and arranged by McCormack's aide, Dr. Martin Sweig, a Pappas intimate now Greece, not only of today, but But Pappas's power to sway

los, Pappas's "frequent, well- limiting population. photographed warm public embraces" with Prime Minister

Nixon, when he went to Athens programs overseas. As partner, in a highly unus- in 1970 to arrange motel and relationship, of Standard restaurant concessions for the "I am not thinking in terms

certain to lead to a formal sum-mons for testimony by Thomas "It appears that on the basis wine and dine him on a luxury yacht along with Greek trade A. Pappas, the mysterious, rich of the public record alone," minister, Spyridou Zappas, Greek-American who operates a Demetracopoulos said, "Thom- U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasmulti-million-dollar industrial as Pappas and his brother be- ca and bigwigs in the junta. The simple misple among of little abance for a defense of multi-million-dollar industrial as Pappas and his brother be-empire in Athens and has inti-mate ties to both the Greek millitary dictatorship and the Nixon administration. A swell as Pappas and his brother be-came 'public relations men' for Nixon administration, as well as Pappas and his brother be-came 'public relations men' for Nixon administration, as well as Pappas and his brother be-came 'public relations men' for Nixon administration, as well as Pappas and his brother be-came 'public relations men' for Nixon administration, as well as Pappas and his brother be-the junta at the highest levels of the Johnson and later the Nixon administration, as well as Pappas and his brother be-came 'public relations men' for the junta at the highest levels of the Johnson and later the Nixon administration, as well as provide the direction of the State of the Johnson and later the Nixon administration, as well as the 'warm lowe'' to the 'warm' lowe'' to the 'warm lowe'' to the 'warm' lowe''' to the 'warm' lowe'''

Pappas' Pervasive

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never be fully known, since by its nature the exercising of influence of this type is a clandestine matter.' That's what Rosenthal and

ership of my very dear friend Tom Pannes" McCormack They want to put Pappas on the stand under oath.

Current Quotes

tributor to Mr. Nixon's 1968 George Hay Brown, advocating campaign, says Demetracopou- serious study of the question of

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Guest Editor

Arthur H. House, a young man of many parts, will be Guest Editor of the Editorial Page of The Herald for the next two weeks, during a vacation period for Alan H. Olmstead

Former research associate and then Assistant Dean at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and more recently a research associate at the Institute of Economic and Social Research, Lovanium University in the Congo, Kinshasa, House is currently on his way to Washington to become a Young Professional with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the "World Bank,"

His first experience in the newspaper field came when, in 1962 and 1964, participating in an Operation Crossroads program in Africa, he wrote a series of articles for The Herald, Since then he has written guest editorials and commentaries in the Christian Science Monitor and for the opposite editorial page of the New York Times, and served as a guest news commentator on Channel 2 television, the education television network, in Boston.

He is the son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles House, of 150 Westland St.



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Open Forum

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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10 Years Ago million dollar storm drain program, suggested by town engineering officials, cheered only by Democratic board members; Republicana continue allegiance to pay-as-

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What Excuse For Apathy? the files of the Manchester Police Department indicates that Will it finally take the un- since the onset of the Rte. 84 timely and brutal death on construction in 1967, there have Sept. 13 of the daughter of one been seven accidents at this of Manchester's prominent citi- intersection, the majority of growing at the intersection of roller-coaster grade, curves, Highland and Wyllys Sts.? Is lack of proper warning devices, there any excuse strong enough and finally, poor visibility, have to justify the state's apparent contributed to these accidents.

there is nothing posted to re- more frequent. The last time mind him of what is beyond, the residents heard it, a life he is on top of trouble before was taken, that of a young he has a chance to react, woman, vibrant and pretty, Traffic coming west on High- mother of four. The time before land St. from Rte. 85 is geared that, an elderly lady, vigorously to the higher rate of speed active in community affairs, appropriate to conditions on was incapacitated and a near that highway. Suddenly, with- fatality as a result of a broken out any advanced warning, he pelvis and ribs. The residents finds himself traveling much are asking themselves now with faster than conditions ahead Rt. 94 open and traffic mounting warrant. The road narrows daily at this intersection how drastically, curves, and be- many more lives must be wast "There's obviously get to be comes bumpy, demanding every ed before the state makes a intersection where there is also again bucking politics and misheavy traffic associated with a appropriation of funds along popular supermarket. Even with the absence of just plain veteran drivers who know the common sense? The situation is

the trouble spot.

Today in History Today is Monday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1971. There are 102 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1933, a hurri cane swept over parts of New Jersey, New York State and

New England, taking nearly 700 On This Date In 480 B. C., Greeks defeated the Persians in the naval bat tle of Salamis in the Aegean

In 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain with five ships on his global voyage to find a western passage to the

In 1565, Spaniards massacre French Huguenots at Port Roy al, Florida. In 1870, national unification of Italy was achieved. In 1881, Chester A. Arthu

"The Church cannot preoc- took the oath as the 21st presiance of her own traditions, how- the death of President James

Christian Message is address. General Assembly, proposed s ed." joint American-Russian expedifrom --- tion to the moon. Ten Years Ago by Gibson Winter It was announced that

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call for constructive negotiations that would lead to an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Hundreds of Delegates Set TV Tonight Indonesia's Malik To Head tried in account sauce and fla-For U.N. Assembly Session "Boe Baturday's TV Week By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN drei Gromyko taking off his

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foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, as he spoke. Spectators at that session released a batch of doves and tossed around a few rotten eggs and tomatoes. Such things may not mark this session, but Jamil Baroody will be here. The volatile Saudi Arabian envoy has been injecting spice into U.S. debates for nearly 25 years. He nearly came to blows with a fellow delegate in a stormy debate last year. His rambling speeches draw on such varied background as the Koran and New

York girlie magazines. This session's diplomatic ef forts in U.N. meeting halls will be bolstered by a few hundred cocktail parties, receptions, luncheons and banquets. Somewhere between the caviar and the cashews, a vote often is won for somebody's favorite

resolution. The presence of an expected 8 or 10 heads of state and 40 to 50 foreign ministers will give his assembly a summit conference flavor.

Most of them, however, will be businesalike men and women not given to the freehweeling tactics of world leaders who once trooped through these halls - Castro, Khrushchev, Nasser, Nehru, Sukarno, Ben-

Gurion

Fidel Castro came in loose military fatigues with patch pockets on the legs, and seemed to talk forever. Today's Cuban delegation is inconspicuous in neat, conservative suits and narrow ties and talks no more than anyone else. The Soviet delegation used to be noted for the collective bagginess of its suits and Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-pounding. Today , the Russians wear business suits as well cut as those of the West Europeans.



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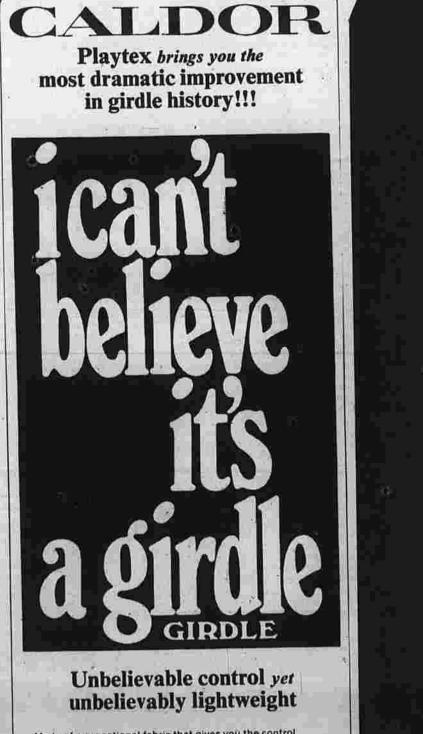
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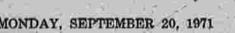
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men in feathers. African delegations give the most color to the pageantry. Liberia's Angle Brooks, presi-dent of the assembly in 1969, is apt to cover her ample figure with a long costume of gap, plus plenty of pendants, bracelets and ear-rings. Malk can during this the other once, Malk assembly president and the will at Malk assembly president and the will be protessor Marita Matter (12:30) News — Weather and Sports (13:1 D ream of Jeannie (16) Malk assembly president Malk assembly presid (C) man of the steering committee consisting of rice with meat \$36 billion to \$84 billion. ROBERT & SMITH INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914 VITTURE FILLER 20

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Obituary

R.K. Jones Sr. **Dead:** Former **Bolton Official**

of Bolton Center Rd., first of local arrangements. an of Bolton from 1928 The family suggests that me- tinued tfter lunch. Jones was born in Hebron

observed their 54th wedding an niversary on Nov. 25. Survivors, besides his wife, of Clifton, N.J. The funeral and burial will be for Mile, March 1988.¹⁷ Culverhouse testified Friday are a son, Roswell K. Jones Jr. of Mile, Mather, K. Helen Aston, both of Cromwell; a granddaughter, Mrs. Terry Jay Deseph E, Pavey

and 15 great-grandchil Funeral services will be to norrow at 3:30 p.m., at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Harrison, Burial will be in faple Ridge Cemetery, Harri-

Harrison, tonight from 7 to 9. lant-Raymond Fnueral Home, have said, waded through mud The White-Gibson Funeral and blood to rescue a living Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge child from a pile of bodies.

many years and also raised and co. He was the husband of Mrs. Vestigate reports "of excessive trained Durham aborthorn cat-tle for show and pulling compe-titions at fairs in Connecticut, New York City, son of Mrs. Jen-Rhode Isand and Maine. New York City, son of Mrs. Jen-the was a former supervisor and the late John Chambers, Thompson, according to pre-of the town road crew and built and lived in Manchester until vious testimony, was that pilot. Another was a the fairs in Constant of the town road crew and built and lived in Manchester until vious testimony, was that pilot.

number of Bolton Grange and in South San Francisco. swore to an Army investigating t one time was sexton of the Survivors, besides his wife committee "that he was positon Congregational Church, and mother, are a son, William tive he did not talk to W. O. Jones would have Chambers, at home; and two Jerry R. Culverhouse on Spec. and their 54th wedding an brothers, Robert Chambers of Lawrence M. Colburn on or

Henderson **Trial Starts Fifth Week**

The out of court hearing con-0, died yesterday in Man-morial contributions may be The family suggests that me-tinued ther lunch. Walting to testify was Capt. Walting to testify was Capt. The was the husband of made to the Trinity Lutheran Ellaie M. Jones. Jones was born in Hebron ad lived in Bolton for the Horace W. Chambers as 50 years. He was the last Horace W. Chambers, 58, of figures in one of the four counts emocrat to serve as first se- South San Francisco, Calif., against Henderson. ctman in Bolton. He had oper- formerly of Manchester, died In one count, Henderson is and a large dairy farm for Saturday in South San Francis- charged with failing to inyears and also raised and co. He was the husband of Mrs. vestigate reports "of excessive

e first blacktop road in Bol- about 30 years ago. He was em- Another charge states Hena, now Hebron Rd. He was a ployed by the Postal Department derson was lying when he

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Motorcyclist Hospitalized In Collision A Windsor man who suffered

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factures of both legs in a carmotorcycle accident Friday is eported in satisfactory condition at Hartford Hospital today. Peter Tustin, 27, was driving a motorcycle north on Ellington Rd. in South Windsor, Harry

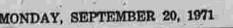
Walker, 52, of 887 Ellington Rd. was the driver of the car in Police said Walker, who was charged with failure to grant right of way, was attempting to urn into a driveway. Tustin was unable to stop his motor-

evcle and collided with the car Tustin, was taken to Hartford Hospital by ambulance. Walker is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford on Oct. 4 Eward W. White, 71, of 60 Basswood Rd., Windsor, was

ton, Ohio; 2 brothers, Howard W. Gray of Manchester and Kenneth W. Gray of Manchester and Kenneth W. Gray of Manchester and Kenneth W. Gray of East Hartford; 3 sisters, Mrs. Florence Austin of Hazardville and Mrs. Ethel Markawicz and Mrs. Ethel Markawicz and Mrs. The Men's Union of Union and 4 great-grandchildren. Functe services will be to morrow at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Winc. Lynn Anderson and her Struct y Mrs. Lynn Anderson and her Struct her wass and be cost of 100 civilians and a key as avided an an-tique car needlepoint kit. The Men's Union of Union and 4 great-grandchildren. Functe services will be to morrow at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

Barry-Massaro



FAGE TEN

MRS. JAMES MAURICE BARRY

Crandell-Fogarty



MRS. WILLIAM EDWIN CRANDELL

Linda Jean. Fogarty of Man, chester became the bride of Misliam Edwin Crandell of Wildlam, N.Y., Saturday morning at the Universalist Church of West Hartford.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnis E. Fogarty of 39 Niles Dr. The bridegroom and for the bridegroom and fashioned of Mr. and Mrs. Donnis E. Fogarty was flower girl. Her grown was at an empire grown the and carried a basket filled to match the adult at the flat of the Universalist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. James Kauper of Simm Fiske of the Universalist Church performed the double-ring ceremony was organist. The soloist was Mrs. Jane Newirth of Created at of the bridegroom, and train. Her elbow-length veria and train. Her elbow-length veria for the bridegroom and train. Her elbow-length veria for the bridegroom. A spray of silk linksion was statched to a the bridegroom. NY.
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Barton of Hartford and Mias BS degree, from Utica College Steak House the couple left for Christa Bruett of Montclair, of Syracuse University. Mrs. a wedding trip to Bermuda.

moss green gowns Liberty Insurance Co.

Manchester, were married Sep 4, at St. Bridget Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of 57 White St. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. James Barry of 18 Linnmore Dr., and the late Mr. Barry. The Rev. James F. Pilon of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Yellow, white and bronze chrysanthemums were on the

Elizabeth Ann Massaro and James Maurice Barry, both o

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore an A-line gown of silk organsa and re-embroidered lace accent-ed with seed pearls and crystals on the scoop neckline, the bodice, the long, tapered aleeves, the hemline and dechrysanthemums were on the Her cathedral-length vell was arranged from a headband trimmed with lace, pearls and

crystals. Miss Diane Pagani of Man-chester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbars J. Massaro of Manchester, sis-ter of the bride; Miss Kathisen Barry of Manchester, sister, of the bridegroom; and Miss Linda Pagani of Manchester. Miss Sue-Ellen Breello of Wethers. lue-Ellen Bregilo of Wethersfield, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore apricot

voile gowns and . picture hats und carried natural baskets of vellow shasta daisies, bronze Joseph G. Meny of West Hartford, served as his cousin's best man. Ushers were Stephen M. fassaro of Manchester, brother of the bride; William Prior of Wallingford, cousin of the bridewaningtore, or M. Breglio of Wethersfield, cousin of the The marriage of Dale Leslee honor attendant's, and they car-

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MRS. ROBERT ALLEN BURELL

bride; and Kenneth Jaworski Carnell of Bolton to Robert ried colonial bouquets of yellow

more." Mrs. Paimer is 73. She won't give interviews now. Later, maybe, because "Tt'll make a better story when I graduate at 74." I graduate at 74." Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Gemme of Enfield, Miss Joann passenger-car population of Arcata of Wethersfield and Miss about 56 million, which already Marie Dumas of Hartford. creates frequent traffic jams, Their green gowns and picture is expected to increase to about hats were styled to match the 110 million by 1980.

McCusker-Gobeille

Judith Ann Gobeille of Manchester and Stephen James McCusker of Rocky Hill were

married Saturday noon at St. Bridget Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Go-beille of 30 Harian St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker of Rocky Hill.

The Rev. James F. Kinnane Linda Jean Fogarty of Man- trimmed with antique white lace of the Chancery Office of the chester became the bride of and fashioned with high neck- Catholic Archdiocese of Hart-

a matching lace-trimmed head-plece, and she carried a cas-cade bouquet of white miniature carnations, white and yellow romes and baby's breath. Miles Barbara Fogarty of a pink knit dress with black Niles Dr., mister of the bride, patent leather agreesories and was maid of honor. Brides-a cornage of pink romebuda. The sories. The bridegroom's moth-maldas were Miss Deborah Fo- couple will live in Butzbach, er wore an apricot ensemble



MRS. STEPHEN JAMES MCCUSKER Crandell has been employed as They will live in Vernon. of Pratt and Whitney Division traffic analyst for the Connect-dants were dressed a claims representative at the Mrs. McCusker is a computist of United Aircraft Corp. in East licut Department of Transporin the engineering department Hartford. Mr. McCusker is a tation in Wether

Sharon Ann Skiendsior of East Hartford became the bride of Nicholas Joseph Duva of Manchester at noon September 4 at St. Bridget Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bkiend-sior of Flum Lane, South Windsor, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duva of 89 Hollister St. The Rev. Nell Fitzgerald per-

formed the double-ring cere-mony. Mrs. Raymond Murphy of Manchester was the organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a taffeta-peau gown trimmed with scalloped alencon lace and seed" pearis designed with a stand-up collar, long puff sleeves, fitted bodice, full skirt with lace motifs and a chapel-length detachable train. Miss Darlene Ellen Skiendstor

of South Windsor, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Laurie Duva of Manchester, sister of. the bridegroom and Mrs. Kath-aline Tobin of Newport News,

The attendants were dressed alike in chiffon gowns designed with long puff sleeves, gathered skirts, and stand-up collars. Edward Firestone of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Duva of Manches-ter brother of the bridegroom and Ernest Sheffield of Man-

Mrs. Skiendsior wore a sleeveless beige dress and a corsage of yellow and orange car-nations. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a purple and cream color ensemble with a corsage

of purple carnations. After a reception at the Shor-ham Motor Hotel in Hartford the couple left for a wedding trip across country. They will live in Bristol.

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Hall - Noren

Mrs. Thomas E. Hall Center Congregational Church was the scene of the marriage of Janice Kay Noren of Coventry and Thomas E. Hall of Sunnyvale, Calif. on Aug. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Noren of Shore Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Gen. Robert E. Hall (ret.) and Mrs. Hall of Marco, Fia. and Williston, Vt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of antique Italian slik and a headpiece of blue and white roses with a matching bouquet. Mrs. Gerald R. Miller Jr. of

Narraganset, R.L., was the ma-tron of honor. Her gown of pink flowered slik was styled to match the bride's and she wore a headpiece of pink roses and carried a matching bouquet. The bridegroom's father serv-ed as best man.

After a motor trip the couple returned to Sunnyvale, Calif.

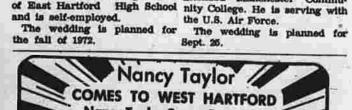




MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS JOSEPH DUVA



and is employed by the Metro- Pleasant St. He is a graduate politan District in Hartford. of Manchester High School and Mr. Burnham is a graduate attended Manchester Commu-of East Hartford High School nity College. He is serving with and is self-employed. the U.S. Air Force.



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MRS. MARK P. PETRUZZI

The marriage of Mary Ann venise lace and seed pearls, Her Pearson of Manchester to Mark lace mantilha was of Belgium P. Petruzzi of Waterbury was lace and she carried a bouquet solemnized Saturday noon at the Miss Joan Schepart of Wind-St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in sor Locks was the maid of hon-Carol Ann Mathiau of East

Jo Ann Raguseo, Miss Joanne Waterbury. the bride, and Miss Penny Joy-Zimmer, Robert Wendel and Mrs. Pearson wore a tur- ner of Manchester, sister of the

Zimmer, Robert Wendel and John Hester. During the Communion Miss Brander sang "Ave Maria" and Mr. Wendel played the organ For the meditation Miss Brande er sang a song composed by Miss Marino who accompanied her on the guitar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore an empire gown fashioned with an A-line skirt trimmed with bands of venise lace, Juliet sleeves with cuffs of venise lace and a portrait neckline accented with

After Oct. 1. Mrs. Joyner is employed by Mrs. Petrust is a graduate the United States Fidelity and of East Catholic High School Guaranty Co. In Hartford. Mr. and the University of Cusneell-PARKADE LIGGETT DRU

Storrs. or. Bridesmalds were Miss Hartford and Stephen Douglas The bride is the daughter of Kathleen Barry of Manchester, Joyner of Manchester exchanged Mr. and Mrs, Frank A. Pearson coustn of the bride and Miss marriage vows Sept. 11, at St. of 110 Bretton Rd. The bride- Janice Rovers of Willimantic. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Mr. and Mirs, Frank A. Pearson of Mr. and Mirs bride all Miss of Willimantic.
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 Janice Rovers of Willimantic.
 The attendants were drassed alike in green empire gowns accelerated with crepe braid and streamers and fashloned with mandarin collars and bishop sleeves. They wore matching beadpieces and carried colonial buquets of yellow and bronze pompons with streamers.
 For the folk Mass which was composed and arranged by the couple, Michael Tarcinale did the readings and directed the singing. Guitarists were Miss Pamels Marino, George Sparks and Thomas Palker. Vocalists were Miss Nancy Brander, Miss Joanne Jo Ann Raguseo, Miss Joanne

employed at the Norwalk Hos- Willington, pital Pharmacy, Mr. Petruzzi is a graduate of the Saured Heart Brown sugar will not harden

Linda Sue Cramer of South Windsor and David Floyd Pochnert of Rockville were united in narriage Saturday morning at the Union Congregational

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Cramer of 102 Kelly Rd. and the late Mr. Cramer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Poehnert of 23 Loveland Hill, The Rev. Lyman Reed of the Union Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Wilfred Latz of kville was the organist. White floral arrangements were on the altar The bride was given in mar-

riage by Rocco Macri of Glasnbury, her grandfather. Her empire gown of sheer organza over taffeta was accented with pearled and scalloped chantilly lace and designed with an oval neckline, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her floor length mantilla of chantilly lace was fastened to a lace and pearl headpiece and she carried a cascade boujust of roses, carnations and aby's breath.

Miss Joan S. Hobby of South Windsor was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roxanne Macri of East Hartford, cousin of the bride; Miss Carol Hornat of New Britain, Miss Dianne Kebart of Vernon and Mrs. James Porter of Colchester. Miss Betsey Fairfield of Vernon. second cousin of the bridegroom,

was the flower girl. The attendants were dressed alike in empire gowns of sheer organza over taffeta accented with floral appliques and de-signed with mandarin collars, bishop sleeves accented with jabot lace cuffs. Their headpleces were open crown garden hats of hairbraid trimmed with March their govers. They carried to a large month of the product set in the velvet ribbon and daisy motifs to match their gowns. They carried

bride; and Gary Costello of was the organist.

color lace and creps ensemine with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua color A-line dress with matching accessories and a cor-sage of pink roses. After a reception at the Gar-den Grove in Manchester the the couple left on a wedding. For traveling Mrs. Poehnert wore a purple and white jump-suit with a lavender orchid cor-sage.

MRS. JAMES MICHAEL HUTCHINSON

The bride was given in mar- tonbury KofC Home the coupl Mrs. Cramer wore an apricot color lace and crepe ensemble with matching accessories and designed with a fitted bodice of ald green pantsuit. They will

the couple left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. For traveling Mrs. Poehnert wore a purple and white jump suit with a lavender orchid cor sage. They will live at 102 Kelly Rd. South Windsor after Sept. 28. University of Hartford. He is a graduate of Rockville High School and the self-employed boat manufac-turer. Mrs. Poehnert is a graduate of South Windsor High uate of South Windsor High



MRS. STEPHEN DOUGLAS JOYNER



Poehnert-Cramer

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After a reception at the Glas-

Elaine Frances Martell of Bristol and Roger Salvatore Rosella of Manchester were united in marriage Sept. 4. at St. Matthew's Church in Bris-

a la cara a

The bride is a daughter "of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Martel of Bristol, The bridegroom is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore R. Rosella of 160 W. Center St.

The Rev. Paul McLaughlin of St. Matthew's Church performthe double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of assorted gladioli and pompons were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore an empire gown of silk organza accented with venise lace over pink ribbon and designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves and detachable chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of silk il lusion was attached to a match ing headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white car nations and pink sweethear

Miss Norma Martell of Bris tol, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her pantgow of time green and hot-pink flo ral pink chiffon over taffeta was fashioned with a lime green bodice accented with hotnink velvet ribbon and buttons. She wore a hot-pink velvet headbow with shoulder-length streamers trimmed with pale ink flowers, and she carried a asket filled with assorted pink flowers.

Martell and Miss Gail Martell, both of Bristol and sisters of the bride; Miss Patricia Rosella of Manchester, sister of the pridegroom; and Miss Cheryl Mockler of Bristol. Their pantgowns, accented with moas green velvet, were styled to match the honor attendant's. They wore moss green velvet ribbon headpieces accented with were Anthony Leone of Lebanon, suede accessories. The



the best man has devised—for bringing wisdom into human af fairs," he said at the in-stallation cereimony Saturday. Campbell succeeds Edwin D. Etherington, who had the job from 1967 until he resigned in February 1970. Campbell came to Wesleyan in 1967 as an ad-ministrative vice president. When the board of trustees elected Campbell president late

will be near normal through the mother. period with daily highs aver. "I come up here because it's aging 70 to 72. Overnight lows quiet and inducing to good alwill range from the upper 40s manue thoughts," Geiger said ever the interior to the upper that the work of running h bla along the coast.

MRS. ROGER SALVATORE ROSELLA

Rosella-Martell

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At the last minute, Ray Geiger done in a spacious first floor of-stopped the press to put a new fice decorated with dark panel-ing, lush royal blue carpet and black leather chairs.

magaine. The new indic comes high moral plane. out today. The original "Old Oaken changes each year to keep up Bucket," written by Samuel with what's going on," he said. Woodworth, extols the pure and "We have to be especially con-sweet taste of well water from "that moss-covered buckst I cause they are our crop of new halled as a treasure."

 June 3.
 wearing granny glasses. Both are giving the peace sign. The alogan read: "Love...Try Some on Your Parents."
 "But I certainly have no plans to retire soon. The alma-nac is my way of life and hob-by," Geiger said. The almanac is not sold that hippies stand for," said the fi-year-old Geiger. "We want love wholescreenees and peace

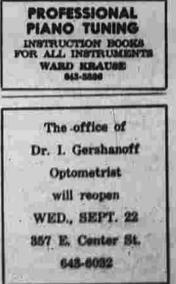
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MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Colin G. Campbell has been installed as the 18th president of Wesley an University. "The university, however im-perfect, is an instrument—and the best man has devised—for the best man has devised—for the best man has devised—for



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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 53 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available when the center For drug advisory informa-tion, call 646-2015.

Police Log

the Burger King on Center St. lation stabilized at 196.9 mil- price to \$2.25.

Joseph LaForge, 61, of 29 Gardner St., charged with in-toxication, Saturday afternoon at School and Vine Sts. Cour date Oct. 4.

Michael J. Small, 19, of 10 Camp Meeting Rd., charged with intoxication, Saturday night in Center Park, Cour date Oct. 4.

Raymond R. Banks, 27, o East Hartford, charged with failure to carry license, and failure to obey an officer's signal to stop, Saturday night of E. Middle Tpke. Court date Ort.

James R. Sprague, 26, of 489 Woodbridge St., charged with failure to carry license, early rday morning on E. Cener St. Court date Oct. 4.

ACCIDENTS

A summons charging with reckless driving was is-sued to Walter J. Crockett, 62, of 441 Center St., after his car left the road yesterday after-noon at 12:44, on Hartford Rd. near Elm St., and struck a parking sign, and a telephone pole. Court date Oct. 4.

A summons charging him with failure to grant the right of way was issued to Everett S. larris, 57, of 18 Emerson St after a collision Saturday after-noon at 12:07 at Center St. and Victoria Rd., between his car and one driven by Arthur R. Jr., of 43 Edison Rd. Court date for Harris is Oct. 4.

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A summons charging him with failure to grant right of way was issued to Dale E. Brisson, 20, of Vernon, after a collision Saturday afternoon at E. Center and Parker Sts., between his car and one driven by Anne M. Remesch, of Andover. Court date Oct. 4.

At Spruce and Pearl Sts., Sat urday morning at 10:59, a mishap involved a car driven by Robert Domejko of Vernon, and a bicycle ridden by Gary Burgess, 6, of 34 Holl St. The boy was checked for injury at Manhester Memorial Hospital.

On Keeney St. near Frances Dr., Saturday afternoon at 3:20, a mishap involved a car driven by William W. Ford of South Windsor, and a bicycle ridden by Brian H. Roberts, 8, of 117 Frances Dr.

COMPLAINTS Sometime during the past tw weeks, someone forced the door on a vacant house on Tolland Tpke., and stole a set of ar tique bed headboards.

Sometime Saturday night, tw color TVs were stolen from rooms at Flano's Motor Lodge on E. Center St.

Over the weekend, vandal ripped six whip antennas off cement trucks parked in the Manchester Sand and Gravel lot on New State Rd.

Sometime Saturday, two mailboxes on Lydall Rd, were vandalized.

At the Redfield Rental Center on Tolland Tpke., early this morning, two windows were broken on overhead doors, in an apparent attempt to gath entry.

Sometime Saturday, the rear window on a convertible parked on Lexington Dr., was slashed.

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Building Collapses BOMBAY, India (AP) - A five-story building in downtown B o m b a y collapsed Sunday night, leaving 21 persons dead and 17 injured, police reported MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

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MASHIINGTON (AP) – While lion; 2050 before China's population evened out at 1.4 billion; and 2045 before India's population stopped growing at 1.2 billion. Zero population growth of limiting population. Brown said research shows it werd population, but a United gave no figures on overall wide takes another 60 years for the earth's population to stop in source on the status estimate for mid-1969 was 3.5 billion.

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Section Two

State Seeks **Zone Variance** To Widen EMT

The Connecticut Department of Transportation will seek two variances in conjuction with the proposed widening of E. Middle Tpke. east from Manchester Green at tonight's meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the funicipal Building hearing

The Transportation Department's Bureau of Administration is seeking a variance to reduce the area of the island at the intersection of E. Middle Tpke. and E. Center St. from 10,428 square feet to 8,250 square feet. The area is zoned Residence A. The second request is for a variance to reduce the front yard at 674 E. Middle Tpke. from 27 feet to 28 feet, also in Residence A Zone. Owner of the property 'is J. E. Masinda.

Lynch Motors, inc. is seeking a special exception to expand its business premises by 40 feet at the rear of its 341-347 Center St. property, plus a variance for 25 feet on abutting land at the rear of 27-29 Lilac St. which is zoned Residence B. Granting of the application would give the firm another 65 feet of business use north of its building. Atty. Herbert A. Phelon Jr. trustee, will appear for owners of a lot at \$41 E. Center St. to request a special exception for an office building on the site, the front portion of which is zoned Residence C. A variance on the rear portion, soned Re-sidence A, is also being sought for parking in conjuction with

the building. Manchester State Bank at 1041 Main St. is asking for a variance to erect a free-standing sign within five feet of the sidewalk, the west end of the sign to coincide with the property line. The bank is in the Central Business District Zone. Other applications scheduled

to be heard are as follows: Donald F. Mathiews, 33 Devon Dr., Residence Zone A, variance to reduce west side yard to 6 feet for building extension. Valerie F. De Quattro, 49 Irvine Pl., Residence Zone AA, variance to reduce south side yard to 10.1 feet for building extension. Anthony J. Thibeau, 104 White

St., Residence Zone A, variance to reduce south side yard to 7.6 feet for building extension. Leon Clessynski, 64 Home-stead St., Residence Zone B; variance to erect addition to nonconforming residence and maintain side yard of 2 feet. Robert J. McHale, west corner lot on Country Club Dr., Residence Zone AA, variance erect dwelling with side yard of 15 feet.

St., Residence Zone A, variance will meet tonight at 8 at the to erect a two-family dwelling, home of Mrs. John Horton, 38 A previously scheduled ap- Indian Dr. Mrs. Vernon Muse is plication by S&S Buick for a co-hostess. free-standing sign at 81 Adams St. has been withdrawn.

----Air Pollution

Topic for Club

the Connecticut Tuberculosis 9:15 a.m. at the museum. and Respiratory Disease Association will speak on air pollution and the problems, it will will meet tonight at 7:45 at the create in the future at the Women's Society of the Community 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Manchester Junior Wom- services, will speak.

The Ann Judson Circle will 8 at the home of Mrs. William be hostens to the polluck at 6:30. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Women's Home League of the Robert Johns, president, the Salvation Army will have an program for the coming year educational program at its meet- Manchester will be outlined by program ing tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the SPERSQSA, will rehearse today the area, the directors included fibre has colleted from efand Mrs. Andrew Gibson. Mrs. John McClain will pre- freshments served.



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Modeling some of the outfits they will appear in at the "Fall Fashions 1972" show on Wednesday are, from the left, Miss Laurie Ferguson, whose mother, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson is Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, in a purple print midi dress; Mrs. Darden Haslett, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, in an agua and bronze color ensemble; and Mrs. Robert Maltempo, wife of the Republican candidate for the Board of

en's Club will meet tonight at

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s feet. Alphonse Reale, east side of About Town gregational Church will have a Alphonse Reale, east side of Hawthorne St. on lot commenc-ing 135 feet south of Woodland Women's Club of Manchester Room of the church.

The women of Second Congra-

Philip Woodrow, director of Volunteer League of Luts Junior pastor-parish relations commit-Museum will meet tomorrow at tee will meet at 9.

American Legion Auxiliary Women's Society of Christian South Windsor, which bid \$33 an moving his equipment in this cattle for producing offspring. the bomb. Service will have a potluck to hour. night at 6:30 in Cooper Hall of Later Bental William O'Neill, director of the church. Robert Digan, co- The bid specifications for the public works, says that Lally

The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will have its first meeting to-Women's Home League of the will have its first meeting to-will have its first meeting to-morrow at 4p.m. at the church. Iminary work at the southern per fibre from the pond bottom

days will be celebrated, and re-hearsals are open to all men improvements Budget they The brook no longer receiver adopted May 5. Residents urged such wastes. harmony.

second degree will be conto bring money for a campout to this meeting. The second degree will be tool the three November referenda: ferred. Members are reminded Southwest Junior High School, Northeast Elementary School, and junior high swimming pool. Teachers will be in classrooms at 8 to meet parents.

> "The Idiot" by Dos-Home Economics Club meeting neering Design in Rocky Hill. at the Wickham Memorial Li brary, 656 Burnside Ave., East Hariford. Refreshments will be served and dues gollected. The cut Water Resources Commis. film of Hawaii. meeting is open to guests and sion, will speak on the Pollu-

> > Stephen Leighton of 47 Bige-iow St. has been named to the House, 468 Main St. The public day. A bus will leave the office spring semester honors list at the University of Colorado in

> > tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. minded to bring articles for a Manchester Country kitchen social. Club. At 7 p.m., members of the Manchester Rotary Club, the Manchester Chapter, Dis \$500,000 for improvements a Kiwanis Club and the Civitan abled American Veterana, will Princess Beatris Airport so Club will meet for differ at the meet tomorrow at a p.m. at the can accommodale Bosing country club.

Education, in a powder blue knicker suit. The fashion show, sponsored by the Manchester Republican Women's Club, starts at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Fashions will be provided by the Davidson and Leventhal Store at the Parkade. Hairstyles will be created by Tres Chic Beauty Salon and makeup by Mrs. Conrad Quinlan of Beauty Counselor. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Kargl of 165 Ferguson Rd.

Dredging Work Delayed Awaiting Needed Tools

James Lally of Madison did that all the work be done now gational Church will have a pot-not move his equipment onto to avoid having to drain the buck tonicht at 6:30 at the bed of Union Pond as ex- pond a second time. The pond Indian Dr. Mrs. Vernon Muse is a cohostess.
 Indian Dr. Mrs. Vernon Muse is a cohostess.
 Gational Church will have a pot-a cohostess.
 Church Women United will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. Baby-sitting is provided.
 The education committee of Methodist Church will meet at 8 and the Yoluncer League of Luts Junior
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The public affairs committee ordinator of Manchester youth rental of this equipment esti- has agreed to work overtime a mate 200 hours of usage. Other the standard hourly rate t equipment bid at the same time make up for any delays in

> end of the pond. After consider- in the southern end will enable Chapter, able pressure from residents in trout to live there. The paper

Grace Group of Center Constant of Mannony. gregational Church will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 at the church. Tohn Mather Chapter. Order of Thurston building and sites Tohn Mather Chapter. Order of Thurston building and sites p.m. Mr. Philip Susag, Board of Education building and sites will meet tonight Masonic Temple. degree will be con-nbers are reminded Southwest Junior High School. Mrs. Thomas Oppelt, 40% Sum-

> Craige H. Volsine, son of Mr. will have a potluck at its first and Mrs. Joseph H. Volaine of meeting of the season tomorrow Mrs. Sarah Romany of the 117 Hollister St. has been pro- at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Mrs. Baran Romany of the 117 Houster St. has been pro- at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Catholic Family Services will moted to sergeant in the U.S. Room of the church. speak on "Puerto Rican Family Air Force. A 1965 graduate of and Culture" tomorrow at 7:30 Manchester High School, he at-Manchester WATES will meet p.m. at the Greater Hartford tended Porter Schol of Engi- tomorrow at the Italian-Ameri

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tion Abatement program for the Hockanum River Wednesday at will have its first outing, a trip The public day, A bus will leave the office House, 408 Main St. is welcome.

Mystic Review, NABA, will sandwiches for lunch. The Manchester Bervice Club meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Odd Golf Tournament will be held Fellows Hall. Members are re-

American Legion Home.

afternoon. William O'Neill, director

Emma Nettleton Group Center Congregational Church

can Club. Weighing in is fro 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Clair Jedry

West Hill Gardens Social Club at 9 a.m. Those planning to at-

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Burts Honored, Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burt of 223 Henry St. were recently honomed at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner party given by their family at Willie's Steak

The couple was married Sept. 17, 1921 at the Asylum Ave. Baptist Church in Hartford by the Rev. Frank Haggard. They lived in Hartford for several years before coming to Man-chester in 1932. They have a daughter, Mrs. John D. Conlan of Andover; and three grand-daughters, Miss Jacqueline Conlan of Andover, Mrs. Robert Dawson of Columbia and Mrs. Stephen Thibeau of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Burt are mem-hers of South United Methodist Church were Mr. Burt served as treasurer for several years. Mrs. Allan Coviello, formerly is scheduled for the fourth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ity of Bridgeport, where she was Manchester Adult Evening was fatally burned and more national dental hygiene honor start tonight. Persons may reg-

University Medical Center after ing a teaching career. Sinceri and Thursday, 6:30-5; brush-up suffering third-degree burns were made in the certifiate pro-over 90 per cent of his body, a gram, which is designed to help Wednesday, 8-9; investments hospital spokesman said. students who have completed a and the stock market, Tuesday, A total of 1,335 acres were minimum of one year in an ac-blackened in Southern Chulter minimum of one year in an ac-

James Lingham. Texaco Inc. against Joseph J.

Domenick. **Belease of Attachment** Texaco Inc. against John M.

Marriage Licenses Bruce Hilliard Marsden of Port Royal, S. C. and Kerry Lynn Denne of 148 Edgerton St

Heifer Group Moves



Service since its inception in Jane Blodgett, daughter of Mr. day evenings and some mati-1964. and Mrs. Ralph Blodgett of 307 nees only. Woodbridge St.

A 1964 graduate of Manchester Forest Foreman High School, Mrs. Coviello re- Evening School Killed in Blaze ceived an associate degree in Opens Tonight Dental Hygiene of the Univers-

Robert Miller, 21, of Banning, area for three years and was an lowing courses:

blackened in Southern Califor- credited dental hygiene pros nia by five fires Sunday, while gram, and seven to registered processing, Monday, 7-8; fire two blazes in Northern Califor- dental hygienists who are en-nia burned 4,400 acres Saturday rolled in baccalaureate pro-and Sunday. 7-9; beginning reading and con-

 Brush fire conditions in Cali-fornia are described by author-ities as extremely hazardous because of hot, dry weather.
 Mrs. Coviello's husband, also
 versational Italian, Wednesday, 7-9; conversational Russian, Monday, 7-9; conversational Russian, Monday, 7-9; conversational Russian, Monday, 7-9; inter-mediate drawing and painting, Wednesday, 7-9; conversational Russian, Monday, 7-9; conversational German, Tuesday, 7-9; inter-mediate drawing and painting, Wednesday, 7-9; conversational Russian, Monday, 7-9; conversational German, Tuesday, 7-9; inter-mediate drawing and painting, Wednesday, 7-9; and first aid, Monday, 7-9;

Soldier Shot In

Ulster

will present the Pulitzer Prize winning play "No Place To Be Somebody."

The play, written by Charles Gordone, is a drama of powerful conflicts in the black world. It will be directed by Richard

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Stage Company

Outlines Season

To open its season on Oct. 18

the Hartford Stage, Company

The second play selected by producing director Paul Weid-ner will be Shakespeare's his-toric Henry V. Weidner will direct this production. Following Shakespeare the Stage Company will present the fifth of its annual world premiers productions. The script has not yet

"Charley's Aunt," a comedy, He was employed for over 45 of Manchester, has been award-years in the automobile under-writing department of Aenta ed a \$1,050 scholarship by the be followed by Edward Albee's writing department of Aenta of a s., of school school and py the modern mystery, "Tiny Alice." Life and Casualty before he re- American Denital Hygienists' modern mystery, "Tiny Alice." The season will close with Joe 60-year membership pin last bo-year membership pin last so-year membership pin last April from Manchester Lodge of rolled at the University of Stage Company said it is enter-Masons. He is a volunteer driv. Michigan, where she is studying er for the Red Cross Motor for a bachelor's degree in dental subscription to date and is able to offer subscriptions for Corps and has been treasurer hygiene. to offer subscriptions for of the Manchester Homemakers Mrs. Coviello is the former Wednesday, Thursday and Sun-

U.S. Forest Service foreman a member of Sigma Phi Alpha, School fall term classes will than 5,700 acres blackened as society. fires crackled over tinder-dry California brushlands, during Mich., she worked in private the weekend. Bedre moving to Ann Arbor, dental practices in the Hartford School for openings in the fol-

Robert Miller, 21, of Banning, was caught in flames as he led a fire crew battling a blaze in the Banning area. The fire charred 650 acres before being contained late Sunday, the For-est Service said. Miller died at Loma Linda University Medical Center after University Medical Center after Straight Straight

and Sunday. Brush fire conditions in Cali-Mrs. Coviello's husband, also

Monday, 7-9. Classes will not be held Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 2, 24, 25.

Anyone interested in teaching the second term is asked to con tact Emil Ostrowski, director, at Manchester High School.

Area Graduates **Get ECSC Grants**

Four graduates of town and area high schools, enrolled as tion of Ireland. Boland spoke at freshmen at Eastern Connecti-

ford, East Catholic High School

pared to the next low bidder, what the dredging will entail. includes a foundation herd of worker at the yard was ar- na Granata and Miss Patricia South United Methodist Church Maskell Construction Co. Inc. of Lally told Bohr he would be 700 donated registered beef rested. Army experts defused S. Green, both of East Hart-

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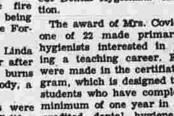
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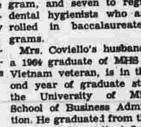
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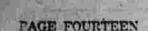
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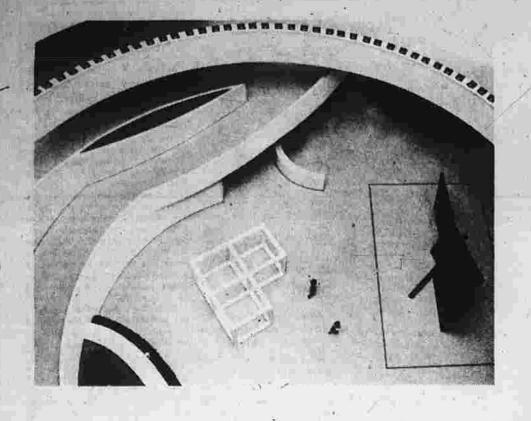




Release of Judgment Liens Dr. Allyn Dambeck against James Lingtham 1968. 11,

Domenick et. al





M ulticolored henscratchings, notebooks full of numbers, arrange-ments of fluorescent light and tangled twine-the grown-up art critics couldn't agree whether the Sixth Guggenheim International Exhibition was fearless or fraudulent, a breakthrough or a bore. A couple of unbiased 2-year-olds seemed the only safe bet for an objective appraisal of the exhibit at New York's Guggenheim Museum. Unlike some visitors, Charlie and John refrained from spluttering and scratching their heads. They expressed appreciation of the museum itself, with its long, spiral ramps and wide open spaces. But they made clear by the speed of their tour that they considered they had better junk at home.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Jerry Mosey



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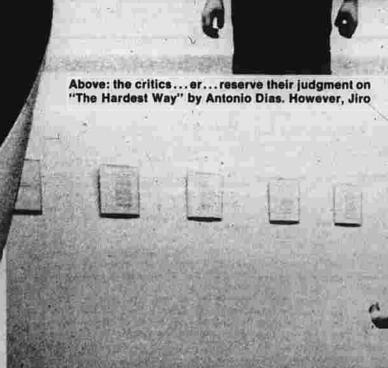
GOD DOG

Pondering the profundity of On Kawara's series of March dates, black and white on canvas.

Joseph Kosuth. Below, Donald Judd's challenging work, untitled, 1971.

Above, time for critics' juice break under "The Eighth Investigation" by





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BIA Notes Fifth Anniversary

Philip M. Rubins, right, chairman of Brotherhood in Action, and past chairmen cut the fifth anni-versary BIA cake at a charity ball Saturday at the John J. Fitzpatrick, 1970. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon **Superior Court Denies** Appeal on Water Rates appeal filed by the Town community today is a precious lector to remove accounts from the Rockville High School the High School the High School the Rockville High School the H

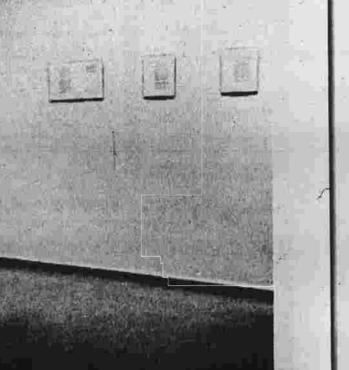
An appeal filed by the Town community today is a precieus of Vernon against the Public commodity and that healthful of Vernon against the Public commodity and that healthful of Vernon against the Public commodity and that healthful dismissed by Superior Court Judge William P. Barber and Rockville Water and Aqueduct will continue to pay the 156 per cent increase in rates which a been in effect about one will be paid for the swater and Aqueduct will continue to pay the 156 per cent increase in rates which the swater and Aqueduct will continue to pay the 156 per cent increase in rates which the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the water and Aqueduct will continue to pay the 156 per cent increase in rates which the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the swater and been in effect about one will be paid to the swater and been in effect about one will be to swater and the the swater and the the swater and the the swater and the the swater and the swater and the swater and the the

nas been in effect about one year. The appeal filed by the Town, in Windham County Superior Court, on Aug. 17, asked that the decision of the Public Utilities Commission of June 15, 1970, be vacated and set aside. While the Commission of June 15, 1970, be vacated and set aside. While the Commission granted the 166 per cent increase, the water company has requested a rate increase in May 166 and at that time the re-

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1968 and at that time the re- vironmentalists may think monies and C. Percy Williams held its annual registration last a 174.5 per cent increase. As the rate now stands, the typical metered customer pays \$80 a year for his water where as prior to the increase the same customer paid \$30 a year. The town was concerned not only with the regular metered customers but with the fact that the charge to the town for fire customers but with the fact that the charge to the town for fire hydrants also was increased considerably. In the summary statement filed by Judge Barber he ex-nation deficiency in the deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million filed by Judge Barber he ex-nation deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million filed by Judge Barber he ex-nation deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million filed by Judge Barber he ex-traction deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million filed by Judge Barber he ex-nation deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million filed by Judge Barber he ex-traction deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the summary statement filed by Judge Barber he ex-traction deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the summary statement filed by Judge Barber he ex-traction deficience in the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the summarize: The the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost \$2.3 million to construct. Noting that the plant the track of the plant cost the plant cost the plant cost the plant cost the plant the track of the plant the track of the plant the plant the track of the plant the plant the track of the plant the pla

Vernon Rockville High Class of 1921 Holds Reunion The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Registration for the current year's Confirmation class will be held on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.



Takamatsu's typewritten series, "Remark I," be-

low, literally calls for a more definite posture.

Andover **18** Participate

ley on Long Hill Rd. at 10:30 church.

Church is considering establishment of a nursery program dur-ing Sunday services. Volunteers are needed to assist with the

Also needed are teachers for the Sunday school classes. Anyone interested in serving in this

capacity should also Mrs. Willard. The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at

ing; 6 to 8 p.m. voter making session at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. tax collector at the town office building; 7:80

Congregational Church Notes Manchester Evening Herald The Religion Education Andover correspondent, Anna Board of the Congregational Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

They Serve Britain

are needed to assist with the LONDON (AF) - Lates the program; they are asked to ures reveal that Britain em-contract Mrs. Steven Willard of ploys more than 700,000 civil servants, nearly 500,000 of them in the 'white collar'' section

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Manchester **Hospital** Notes

Mrs. Catherine

of the week!

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p.m. : 8 p.m.; private rooms, Saretsky Jr., Ellington; Scott lip F 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 A. Johnson, French Rd., Bol. non.

p.m. · 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-

Internity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 13:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 8 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

The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital nirance open from 11 p.m. tc s.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night

Patients Today: 257 ADMITTED: SATURDAY: Howard V. Amos, Lake St., Ver-non; Mrs. Irene L. Bragg, 442 Oakland Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Harriet D. Couch, Cook Bolton; Mrs. Louisa May

upuis, 23 Andor Rd.; Darren Freeman, RFD 2, Bolton; Walter Istkewicz, 31 Summer St.; Mrs. Mary El. Mihaliak, Mark Dr., South Windsor;

Mrs. Caroline Randolph, 33 Hyde St.; Samuel Schors, 51 Green Rd.; Mrs. Mary H. Ul-rich, 175 Spruce St.; Mrs. Clari-da R. Willett, East Hartford; Mrs. Joyce Wilson, Wapping Wood Rd., Rockville. YESTERDAY: ADMITTED

Sarah A. Adams, 426 Spring Star Pamela D. Altaffer, Andover; Anne H. Bandelow, 1087 Main Inter St.: Mrs. Ruth Boyce, ers, 32 Byron Rd.; Mrs. Mary

Also, Walter J. Crockett, 441 Center St.; Daniel J. DeVeau, 322 Oakland St.; Mrs. Betty L. Geldhof, 71 Overbrook Dr., Ver-Suzanne N. Gordon, RFD 5, Lake St., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Sandra, Griffin,

Carriage Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Alma C. Heilberg, East Wind-sor; Gloria J. Jordan, 25 Mill St.; Mrs. Therese L. Martineau, Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Annanarie Monaco, 843 Main St.; rs. Mary L. Palmer, Edgar-n Rd., Columbia; Larry J. Pouliot, 31% Foster St.; Mrs. Ruth O. Spangberg, 58 Chesinut St.; Mrs. Miriam G. Thom, 54B

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Simkins, Portland, Conn.; a son to Mr. James Patulak, 11 Oakland St.: a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrynowicz, 521/2 Spring St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cromwell, 25 Strong St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac-Kenn, 76 Bridge St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Hills, Dog Food Step 5 Shop. M of phy 69° 201 Regan Rd., Vernon. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Mary B. Gorke, Rolling Woods, Coventry; Hilding E. Nelson, East Hartford; Mrs. Margaret L. Anderson, 21C Carver Rd.; Edmond E. Amedy, 275 South St Booked Amedy. 275 South St., Rockville; Mrs. Helen A. Churilla, 58 Bretton

Also, John L. Chapdelaine, 12 Harlow St., Rockville; Mrs. Anna C. Rival, East Hartford; Peter C. See, 209 Oak St., South Windsor; John Small, 66 Broad St.; Rachel L. Todd, East Hart-

Also, Mrs. Sandra S. Griffin, Carriage Dr., Hebron; Mrs. Rose A. Gruessner, 69 Benton St.; Mrs. Ninetta G. Casasanta, 6 Echo Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Marion L. Crossen, 137 N. Elm t.; Thomas Sullivan, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Dorothy V. Roull-lard, 3 Kerry St.; William Mal- Crest Toothpaste Mint 2 tubes 1.38

son, Willie Circle, Tolland; Mrs. Joseph Camposeo and son, 206 Porter St.; Mrs. Raymond J. Finley and daughter, 86 Falk

ier Dr.; Mrs. John Kozicki and daughter, Virginia Lane, Tol-DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. M. Susan McKain, 51 Maryanne Dr., Coventry; Kathleen M. Long, 42 Trebbe and St.; Mrs. Lise G. Aube, 340 Adams St.; Richard D. Forde, 224 Main St.; Mrs. Ele-

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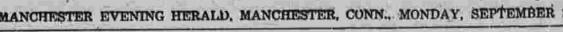
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ONLY SCORE - East Catholic quarterback Joe fenders but the referee's arms, held high, indicates

East Upsets Rams In Sloppy Opener By PAT McCABE ski, highlighted an error-laden to be the clincher. East's de- Krashefski recovered to stop the 13th but had bogies back-to-back both categories.

Usually when a team affair which saw mistakes wip- fense stiffened in the clutch to drive.

fumbles four times and is intercepted twice the out-come is bad, and the coach mess bad, and the coach come is bad, and the coach mess bad, and the coach come is bad, and the coach c

turf finally pulled itself together The Eagles picked up another next three thrusts and a fum-back Bill Lodge and lineman Amateurs won merchandise late in the contest to score a first down at the enemy 16 as ble after a blocked punt deep Marty Bold, who just seemed to from the Pro Shop totaling \$1,- have important bearing on The 250-mile Wilkes 400 at 31, Saul Pasternack 40-7-33; D-6-0 upset victory over heavily- the two seniors alternated han- in enemy territory killed what be all over the field. 235.

tive-yard line. From Dom Nardini, who handled ville a 28-0 victor a year ago. remaining on a one-yard plunge there it took three cracks to most of the heavy offensive visits Mt. Nebo with by quarterback Joe Druzolow- reach daydirt in what proved work, fumbled and Eagle Paul set for 2 o'clock.

The

Weekend Major College Football Highlights

Texas Longhorns Impress I Top

country until multifiermont ence? Michigan outlid Texas, covery. Johnny Musse gained By THE ASSOCIATED PHESS against hapless Virginia with ry Davis completed all six of tiams in The Associated Press. To the software this gasses before turning is college for the south and press the result and result and press the result and result and press the result and resu

and sixth-ranked Arkansas Still, Coach Ara Parseghian downed a talented young Okia wasn't zatisfied. The Nos. 7-8 teams, Auburn our quarterbuck situation is a and Tennessee, warmed up for big transformation (from All-their important Southeastern American Joe Theismann). We conference battle next weekend have a lot of work to do and by crushing UT-Chaitanooga we're not that good and No. 9, buried Southern Mis. they're not that good and No. 9, buried Southern Mis. they're not that good and No. 9, buried Southern Mis. they're not that good and No. 9, buried Southern Mis. they're not that bad. They sissippi 42-6 and 10th-ranked Oklahoma whipped Southern Mis. they're not that bad during turf races at the Atlan-Oklahoma whipped Southern Mis. a blocked punt and a bad during turf races at the Atlan-Methodist 30-0. Wethodist 30-0

yardage and threw an inter- against Chattanooga after com- Saratega for \$15,500.

with a 23-play touchdown drive and Dick Schmalz.

once himself. Pat Steenberge and Bill Etter-Texas, however., probably against Northwestern but it will have a tough time closing really didn't matter. The Irish in on the leaders when this defense beat the Wildcats all by week's poll is counted. Ne- themselves. braska, No, 1, trounced Min- While the offense accounted pessed for three quick scores Southern Methodist 30-0. 11. Georgia, 2-0, defeated Tu-a 38-3 triumph over Army. Ly- lane 17-7. dell Mitchell led No. 14 Penn 12. Colorado, 2-0, defeated th State past Navy 56-3 by scoring Wyoming 56-13. 500 Minimum State State Stracture No. 15 13. Stanford, 2-0, defeated the state past Navy 56-3 by scoring Wyoming 56-13.

pleting 13 of 16 passes two oth-"But after we goofed and ers were dropped-including Ool. Frank Merritt, Air Force Martin Basketball Associ- Giants held a 14-0 lead at half but against the Chargers at 6:30 UCLA scored, we came back touchdowns to Terry Beasley athletic director, was a former ation, has been increased to 6, time.

Moore with 34 seconds left in team. I dont think aney are go the first half snapped a 7-all ing to get beaten." deadlock, led the way with 142 yards on 20 carries and scored once himself. Southern Missission 20 carries and scored to go with two quarterbacks— Pat Steenberge and Bill Etter— Date for three guick scores Southern Methodist 30-0. Southern Me

braska, No. 1, trounced Min-nesota 35-7 and runner-up Notre for 356 yards, the defense accounted Dame thrashed Northwestern up 185 on interception returns 50-7. Fifth-ranked Ohio State was Schlezes picked off three North-idle but the rest of the Top Ten western passes while Mike continued on their merry way Crotty and Ralph Stepaniak behind offensive fireworks ga-iore. Michigan, rated fourth, tively, for touchdowns after pil-battered crippled Virginia 58-0 fers. and sixth-ranked Arkansas Still, Coach Ara Parsachian is the state in the state battered crippled Virginia 56-0 fers. and sixth-ranked Arkansas Still, Coach Ara Parseghian 0. Georgia Tech checked No. 18 18. Michigan State, 1-1 0. Georgia Tech checked No. 18 18. Michigan State, 1-1 and sixth-ranged Argansas Still, Coach Arg Parseghian downed a talented young Okia- wasn't satisfied. homa State club 31-10. The Nos. 7-8 teams, Auburn our quarterbuck situation is a The Nos. 7-8 teams, Auburn our quarterbuck situation is a The noss cred up for big transformation (from All-28-12 as Ernie Jackson scored Duke 28-12.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

70 Open Score Safe, Ballo-Parson Playoff

By EARL YOST No amateur golfers yesterday could better the two-under-par 70 rounds pasted by professional Mike Ballo and Don Parson last Monday in the 25th edition of the Manchester Open

Golf Tournament. Last Monday a field of 1 competed—135 pros and 53 mateurs with handlcaps of three or less.

Yesterday, in part two of the two-day play, which was for amateurs only, with no handicap limit, 214 tried to top the scores by Ballo and Parson. Two came close. Fred Kask of Wethersfield, State Amateur king in 1970, and Sam Petrone of Hubbard Heights, fashioned 71 rounds. Last Monday Harvey Allen of Massachusetts turned in a 71. Thus, all three wound up

eadlocked for low amateur Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1, Ballo of the Woodway ountry Club in Darlen and Parson, of the Cohasset Country Club in Southbridge, Mass., will meet in an 18-hole playoff. At stake will be top prize of \$1,200. he loser will receive \$500, Open

Chairman Vic Daley said. Parson won the 1967 Mancheser Open as an amateur. Kask and Petrone have been consistent in their appearance here. Petrone was the top amateur last year with a 70 and

was high on the list in 1969 with a 72. Kask had a 70 two years ago and a 71 last year. Yesterday, Petrone eagled the 11th hole. He put togehter a 36-

The winning score which winners a first down at the as usually surehanded back when St. Bernard's of Uncas- three low net awards were \$100, miles in a dense fog before rain ing field of 32 cars had been B-Vera Honnon 98; C-Doris Midget Grid Loop Openers Eagles Top Chargers, The Pennsylvania 500 will be ler 55-18-37; kickers 78-80. The Pennsylvania 500 will be ler 55-18-37; kickers 78-80. Sunday with the drivers lining up in the Gross-B-Chuck Reynolds 78; Gross-B-Chuck Reynolds 78; Gross-B-Chuck Reynolds 78;

applied more pressure keeping count, Giants 14, Jets 12. Again, the game in the Charger half of the extra point try failed. the field the entire time. The Jet kicker Glen Cooke had to champs were, however, still un- repeat his kickoff because of an able to put a point on the score- illegal procedure penalty, and it board until, with less than four was this kick, a boomer of 60 minutes to go in the game, Mike yards, which put the Giants deep Presti fielded a punt at the in their own territory as half-Charger 40-yard line and scoot- back Mumford was dropped at beat ed down the right sideline to the Giant 10 by Gochee. score. Steve Moriarty added two 1, points up the middle to make the final score Eagles 8, ball out but only reached the 24 in two downs, when a major

Island Garden, home court of early in the second quarter. The ule returns to Friday night with

have given a good imitation of the Jets in the second game.

while the Eagles will attempt



CLUB CHAMP-Matt Kiely, left, annexed the 1971 Ellington Ridge Country Club Championship yesterday when he put together a 54-hole score of 72-78-78-228. Runnerup was Pete Lingua Jr., who posted a 75-78-80-233 total. The latter on the second hole Sunday used a No. 1 wood on the tee and followed with a No. 4 wood and saw the ball drop in the cup for a double eagle on the 530-yard hole.

besides the eagle, he birdied the net awards. No player won in mester, Susimin, Oliva, all 66; Amateur winners were: Gross Mloganoski, Karszes, Kozyra, ing out scoring drives by both ice the victory and bring long Winning coach, Cliff Demers, Kask had a bird on the -Allen, Kask, Petrone, all 7; Petrone, Pappas, Home, all 70;

come is bad, and the coach goes home with nagging ul-cers and a few more gray hairs. However, Saturday at f. However, Saturday at f. Eagles took advantage of great termon both state meants field position and marched in the final scoring drive as a pass from Druzolow-termon bet state meants from the truth. East Catholic Inaugurating ski to White took the Eagles picked up another the final scoring drive as a pass from Druzolow-the gridlorn season on tis home turf finally pulled itself together the truths and the truth the final scoring drive as a function by the final scoring drive as a function by the final scoring drive as a pass from Druzolow-the gridlorn season on tis home turf finally pulled itself together the family pulled itself together turf finally pulled itself t

Two stock car races that will of Zanesville, Ohio, in the lead. 38-5-33; C-Chet Wincze 37-6-Charlie Glotzbach's 106.428

will be run Oct. 31,

Texas Longhorns, who were the top-ranked col-lege football team in the country until midafternoon last New Year's Day, ap-parently have their sights set on a return to the heights. Darrell Royal's sophomore Darrell Royal's sophomore



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Country Club MEMBER-GUEST

Friday Low gross-Dick Steeves, Al Martin 66, Frank Klernan Tharles Pickens 70; low net-Martyn Temple, George Craw ford 61; second net-Ernie Rol land, Lee Rolland 61; Rick farshall, Don Robinson 61; Nell Conklin, Joe Mazanec 62; Frank Butkas, Don Goodwin 62; Mort Rosenthall, Fran Quinn 62; Harry Jarvis Bill Jarvis 63; Dick Tarca, Chuck Holtz 63. PRO SWEEPS

Gross-Steeves, Martin 61; Kiernan, Pickens 79; net-Temple, Crawford 61; Conklin, Matenec 62; Tarca, Holtz 63; E. Susanin, Potozny 64. BEST 16

Saturday

Class A-Tom Zemke 59-8-51, oe Wall 64-8-56; B-Bill Phelan 69-14-55, John Karszes 73-14-59, Jack Oliva 70-11-59. Tom Atamian 73-14-59; C-Bill Horner 78-26-52, Joe Calamari 78-17-56; low gross-Tom Zemke 70; blind bogey-Pat Mistretta 93, Mel Indfield 93. PRO SWEEPS

Gross-Ed Wilkos 74, She Ferguson 75; net-Bill Horney 2-26-66. Joe Wall 76-6-68. Car roll Maddox 75-7-68.

> MANCHESTER OPEN PRO SHOP SWEEPS

Sunday Low gross—Fred Kask 7 Sam Petrone 71, Bill Brew 7. low net-Al Wamester 78-12-66 Ernie Susanin 77-10-67, Jac Oliva 79-11-68, Ed Wilkos 76-7 69, Chuck Jarvis 79-10-69; kick ers-Ed Shaw, Harry Eich, Doc 35 for his 71. Par is 36-36-72. Petrone birdied the first and \$70 and \$60, shared by Warmes- Cimaglia, Breed, Duris, Mc. fifth holes and bogeyed the sixth ter, Susimin and Oliva, all with Conachie, Lee, Ferguaon, Fine, and ninth. On the back side, 68. There were 15 gross and 15 Carerra, all 76; Low net- War-Morline, Mike Parist, H. J. Morline, Mike Parisi, H. J. Moore, Bill Masse, Paul Dodge, Wilkos, Jarvis Jr. 69; Rosenthal, Bob LaFrancis, Frank Butkus, George Fenn, Rick Mazur, Stan Watson.

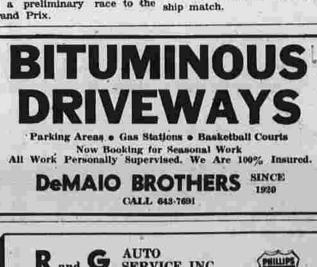
Ellington Ridge

miles per hour in a Chevrolet. A-Merry Renert 45-10-35; B-The North Wilkesboro race Claire Keating 50-14-36, Vera Honnon 49-13-36; C-Doris Bel

positions they held when the C-Tom Bugnacki 78; D-Ray Pahalt came 55 minutes after the lozej 94; E-Henry Karliner 94. BETTER NINE

Hartman, the top qualifier at B-Al Kemp 37-4-33; Chuck

9. Alabama, 2-0, defeated die for 13 yards by Charger Alex Ferguson of the Giants, the of Ottawa was killed in a crash of their scheduled champion-







STOPPED SHORT—Oakland's Pete Banaszak was stopped for short gain by Steve Kiner and Tom Janik of New England. Patriots shocked Raiders, 20-6. Sports Slate

Plunkett Proved Pats Were Ready With Spectacular Winning Debut

spectacular National Foot-ball League debut. Plunkett, the Heisman Tro-phy winner from Stanford, ral-lied the Patriots with a pair of third period touchdown passes Sunday in a stunning 20-6 upset sunday a related to him." That Plunket called a great Sunday in a stunning 20-6 upset state of a toe injury. "When the team is plunket, the Heisman Tro-phy winner from Stanford, ral-lied the Patriots with a pair of third period touchdown passes sunday in a stunning 20-6 upset state of the state of Sunday in a stunning 20-6 upset game," said Oakland defensive great protection, excellent to games. Mazur had tested some "We were ready to play foot-of the mighty Oakland Raiders, end Ben Davidson. "He has a say the least. This is a great 200 players before settling on ball," Mazur said. "We simply A No. 1 draft choice picked to great future." thrill, it sure is.", what he considered the best 40 went out and put it all together. lead the Patriots from the bot-''Jim Plunkett showed a lot Plunkett had plenty of help tom of the NFL standings, of polse," said Oakland Coach as the Patriots formally dedi-''We all saw this as our last any team. Plunkett passed only 15 times, John Madden. "I was im- cated new Schaeffer Stadium chance to get some respect-

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Rookie Quarterbacks Spark Teams to Victories Incredible Opening Sunday SCOREBO

Giants Run Wild

GREEN BAY, Wis. 7 and 42-24 as Fran Tarkenton, the fourth quarter, rookie quar-(AP) - Dan Devine an old Green Bay nemesis, terback Scott Hunter led the merged from an anes- fired touchdown passes of six, Packers to a 19-yard touchdown

on game as a National four.

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NFL low of 56 points in an 0-6 York lead. reseason, bolted to leads of 28. After trailing 42-24 going into up.

emerged from an anes-thetic fog at St. Vincent's Hospital late Sunday, look-ed up and said: "They didn't quit, did they?" The Packers fumbled six with 2:38 to play when Doug Devine was not around for times in the rain at Lambreau Hart tackled punter Tom Blan-

ie finish of his first regular. Field and the Glants recovered chard in the New York end

Devine was not around for times in the rain at Lambreau Hart tackled punter Tom Blanzone for a safety.

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w tumbled over the side line, and weekend, and the org subtree around left end toth the last play of the game, to tion play.

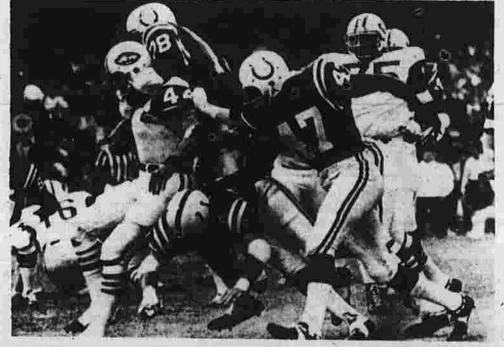
BALTIMORE (AP) - With linebacker Ray May and his fourth carry, but came back riod to down Rensselaer Pol- Washington Redskins overcame Curtis combining for 15 to acore on a 67-yard run and ytechnic Institute 28-27, and the St. Louis Cardinals 24-17, FALCONS - 49ERS -The Battimore Coits, who played some sloppy ball last season but went on to perturbed after of six exhibi- tion games. "Now that the real third is concern, but pre- tion games." "Now that the real third is concern, but pre- tion games. "Now that the real third is concern, but pre- tion games." "Now that the real third is concern. The function games are the provi kles and five assists, and the contribute important yardage American International College the Chicago Bears tripped the Four interceptions of John BENGALS - EAGLES -

won the 1971 Super Bowl for Baron threw for two touch-Baltimore, booted a three-point- downs and ran another in.

In National Football League NEW YORK (AP) - downed the Buffalo Bills 49-37 that erupted into Rookie quarterbacks Jim and the Cincinnati Bengals players from both benche Plunkett and Archie Man-ning made spectacular pro Eagles 37-14. "I guess I started _+ + +

New York, after scoring an Poul had defending Yankee Conference give the Saints an astcunding - champion, Connecticut, re- 24-0 upset over the Los Ange- SAINTS - RAMS -

Football League coach. The Tarkenton passed for touch-New York Giants' Bob Hyland downs after two of the fumbles, punt after the safety and had slammed into the Green and the other misplays led marched to the New York 36 with 1114 to go. But linebacker had slammed into the Green and the other misplays ind mithal 1:14 to go. But linebacker Bay coach in an out-of-bounds directly to two other scores. with 1:14 to go. But linebacker plie-up in front of the Packer Green Bay's Dave Hampton Jim Files intercepted a Hunter bench in the fourth quarter, fumbled a hand-off in his end pass to save the Giants' victosench in the fourth quarter, fumbled a hand-off in his end pass to save us chargers their victory over preaking both major bones in zone in the second quarter and ry. Devine's lower left leg. Inebacker Ralph Heck recov-The Packers' last touchdown by a Hart inter-



STOPPED-Baltimore defense, led by defensive end Bubba Smith (78), stops Jets running back John Riggins for two-yard loss during yesterday's contest.



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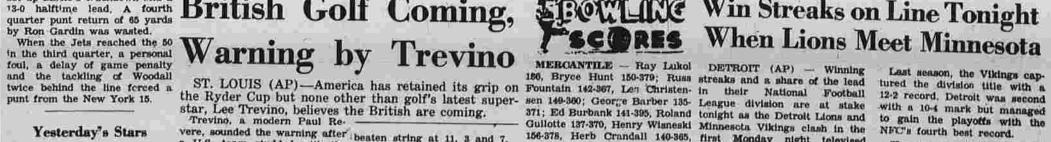
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er in each of the first three pe-riods. Tom Matte, in action aft- record to 2-0 by routing Towson er missing virtually all of 1970 49-6. The Blue Devils put the er missing virtually all of 1910 49-6. The Blue Devils put the with a knee injury, scored a TD game out of reach in the first in the second quarter and period by scoring 28 points. Bulaich tallied in the third. Central scored on several "What they didn't do to us, long runs and quarterback Bob we did to ourselves," said New Hayes threw three touchdown Ycrk Coach Weeb Ewbank. passes. "Every time we got the ball, it Bridgeport was plagued with "Every time we got the bill, it Bridgeport was plagued with seemed to start to rain hard- intercepted passes as they er." dropped a low-scoring 6-3 deci-After New York's only sus- sion to AIC of Springfield, tained drive, fcr 34 yards, Bal- Mass. timôre rookie Len Dunlap re-

"Now that the real thing is never advanced beyond mid- cautionary X rays proved lone score came in the third pe- the Super Bowl champion Balti- Hayes" as Coach Norm van COWBOYS - BILLS here, I'm sure we'll be all field as Al Woodall started at negative. here, I'm sure we'll be all field as Al Woodall started at negative. right," center Bill Curry prom- quarterback for injured Joe Earl Morrall completed five back Lou Allen of Windsor ran York Jets 22-0, the Dallas Cow- served the Falcons' triumph. fullback, plunged for four New Orleans 24, Los Angeles right, center Bin Curry prome quartersace for injured for path sortin complete for bar for the set 220, the bars cow served the rations trumpt fundates, prime for four for four for boys, the only unbeaten, untied He scooped up a fumble in the touchdowns to lead the Cow-first losing preseason record. The Colts, meantime, were turning over Baltimere's quar-Beb Casciola, in his debut as club in the preseason schedule, last three seconds on a play boys over the Bills. ince 1958. able to play ball control in the terback chores to John Unitas, UConn's head coach, said "Ver-Football League opener, the running back Norm "The Bull" the game. and obviously knew pretty Colts blanked the New York Bulaich setting a club record Unitas, who made a speedy much what we were going to Jets 22-0 with an all-around ef- with 198 yards gained on 22 recovery from an operation to do. . . I thought we were ready, fort that probably surpassed carries. repair a torn Achilles tendon too, but obviously we weren't." any of their 1970 conquests. Bulaich sprained an ankle on suffered in April, was given an UConn goes against Yale next cyation when he took the field, week in New Haven. But he failed to direct a touch- The Coast Guard Academy, down with a first down on the on the strength of quarterback one, when he collided with one Paul Howard's four touchdown

ball carrier and then tossed two passes in the final period, deincompletions. feated RPI 28-27. The 37-year-old quarterback Howard spotted RPI a 27-0 said he had no trouble setting lead before hitting four differup to pass, but admitted he ent receivers for the touch-

needed work on timing with downs. Until Howard got going, new running backs. O'Brien, whos e field goal to RPI, whose quarterback Bob

Morris and his oft maligned game England Patriots' co-cap- tic," Morris, an eight-year vet. Plunkett admitted, possibly offensive line prevented Plun- turn it all around. It's one of England Patriots' co-cap-tain and center, told Coach John Mazur "we're ready" and rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett proved it in a spectacular National Foot-

but completed six, including 33- pressed with him before the before a crowd of 55,405 fans, ability," Morris said. "Our do: We're going to be winners, yard and 20-yard scoring tosses game and I still am. He ran the many of whom suffered pride has been shot over the Now we stand tall."

"I guess I started it," sai

debuts to space an incred-ible opening Sunday in the National Football League. Phunkett and Manning, the No. 1 and No. 2 picks in last TD passes in the second half Then the fists started swinging

The Redskins capitalized four interceptions and three Washington 1 0 0 1.000 24 17

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 Defense Sparkles in Holding Jets Scoreless

 Colts Opening Game Success

 Surpasses Any '770 Conquest

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Miami 10, Denver 10, tie

San Diego 21 Kansas City 14 Baltimore 22. New York Jet

Only games scheduled Monday's Games Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m. national television Only game scheduled Next Sunday's Games Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4

Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1

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Only games scheduled Monday, September 27 New York Jets at St. Louis, 9 p.m., national televison

Only game scheduled.

years," Hebert said. "They've year-old Gardner Dickinson by got players you're going to the same score. hear of." Another British star, 27-year. Hayden 154-355, Alice Des tween the two squads is ex-Britons to whom Trevino and old Tony Jacklin, had a luck. Chenes 132. Pected to have the best chance Britons to whom Trevino and old Tony Jacklin, had a luck. Chenes 132. Sector the division title. The Lions decision to drop Karras. Britons to whom Trevino and old Tony Jacklin, had a luck chenes 132. Sector the division title. The Lions decision to drop Karras.



NO CHANCE-Braves' catcher Earl Williams reaches for high and wide throw

Yankees Out of Flag Race In other National League that respect games, the New York Mets mean a lot." But Figure in Two Others STAND Orioles Near Division Title,

though they were mathe- edging Washington 4-3.

louk calls them, just to make the season and Bobby Murcer drawn-in outfield and Gibbs Detroit it sound like old times.

down to six games over Det- suffered a stroke. roit, still comfortable but a The Yankees added Rusty in the sixth, with Foster hitting Minnesota little losing streak could make Torres, a switch-hitting out- into a force play again follow- Milwaukee it really tight. After the final fielder, to their roster to help ing singles by Uhlaender and x-Clinched division title home series, the Yanks hit the beef up the bench. Torres hit Pinson. Roy White led off the road for three games in Det- 293 with 19 home runs and 71 Yankee seventh with a walk rolt. They wind up the season runs batted in at Syracuse in and came all the way around

care less about the Baltimore-Blomberg, who drove in the when catcher Ray Fosse's

Fitz Injured

practicing the incident oc-

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the third time.

though they were mathe-Houk has pitchers Mike Kek- finale with a run in the ninth as matically eliminated last ich. Fritz Peterson and Stan Steve Kline outdueled. Steve week, the New York Yan- Bahnsen lined up for Balti- Dunning. Jake Gibbs led off kees suddenly find them- more, which will use Pat Dob- with a single and took second selves involved in two son, Dave McNally and Jim when right fielder Roy Foster Palmer. Elsewhere, though, the bobbled the ball. After Felipe Yanks are hurting. A lou sacrificed, Blomberg Ralph Danny Cater is through for drove a long fly over the Baltimore

and Jerry Kenney are highly scampered home. The Yanks, who nipped the doubtful following weekend in- The Indians nicked Kline for New York Cleveland Indians 3-2 Sunday to juries. Pitcher Jim Hardin was a first-inning run on singles by Wash sweep a four-game series, play sent home to rest his sore arm, Ted Uhlaender and Vada Pin- Cleveland nost to Baltimore for three which hasn't responded to sur- son and Foster's double play games starting tonight and the gery. And Sunday, catcher grounder, New York tied it in x-Oakland Drioles' once-imposing lead in Thurman Munson flew home to the third on a walk, sacrifice Kansas City the American League East is Canton, Ohio, where his mother and Gibbs' RBI single. Cleveland went in front again Calif.

with three in Washington. the International League. on a weird double error. White However, the Yanks couldn't In addition, outfielder, Ron stele second, continued to there

Detroit scrap. They're more winning run Sunday, will miss throw weak int and another concerned with their own run the first two Baltimore games and scored when Pinson had at third-place Boston, which re- because of the Jewish high holy trouble picking up the ball.

Senators' Boss in Guessing Game

gerald received a broken leg in two places recently while working out at Georgetown University. For Short Meeting New York (Kekick 10-8), N National League It was reported that while

BOSTON (AP)-Owner Bob Short of the Washington Senators was the feature of a guessing game to-

prizes will be distributed at a pen," Short added. has said "there is no such a banquet to be held at the Army He said he has not received a as an offer on the table."

Hodge Father Again RSox Home for Brief Rest, BOSTON (AP) - Ken Hodge, the Boston Bruins' All-Star right winger in the National Fight to Retain Third Spot Hockey League, is a father for the third time. BOSTON (AP) - The Bos- The Red Sox gave Washing-

Hodge's wife, Mary, gave ton Red Sox returned home for ton rookie Pete Broberg an unbirth to an 8-pound, 5-ounce boy a brief rest today before head-barth to an 8-pound, 5-ounce boy ing into the final 'days of the Saturday at Melrose-Wakefield ing into the final 'days of the Hospital. The couple has two 1971 American League baseball young right-hander his fifth other children, Kenneth III, 5, season. and Kathryn, 1½. Michig an State baseball sion, and a small share of the teams coached by former ma-World Series more the team of the returned to Determine the team of the returned team of the returned team of the team of the returned team of the returned team of the team of the returned team of the returned team of the team of the returned team of the returned team of the returned team of the team of the returned team of the returned team of the team of team of team of the team of team o teams coached by former ma- World Series money, the Red returned to Dartmouth College jor leaguer Danny Litwhiler Sox edged the Senators in for his senior year.

have won 216 games, lost 111 Washington 4-3 Sunday before Broberg had something to and tied five in eight seasons. only 4.534 fans his first major league homer for one of the Senators' six hits off Boston rookie Rogelio Moret. who evened his record 3-3. Joe Lahoud and Rico Petrocelli backed Moret's fine pitching with some long-ball hitting. driving in two runs each. After Petrocelli walked in the second inning, Lahoud belted his 14th

Petrocelli doubled to score Reggie Smith, who had singled and stolen second in the fourth. Then, in the sixth, Petrocelli hit his 27th homer into the Boston

The Red Sox meet the Detrolt Tigers Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Fenway Park. Then they wind up the home season against the Senators on the weekend,

Four New York Rangers accounted for 60 or more points in NHL games last season. The were Walt Tkaczuk (75), Ratelle (72), Rod Gilbert and Dave Balon (60

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follow," Don Sutton smiled. delphia 6-3 and Houston de- snapped Los Angeles out of a ants play their remaining nine the Expos on three hits. Ted The act was Al Downing's feated Cincinnati' 5-4 in 11 in- four-game tallspin. games on the road-but San Simmons doubled home two three-hitter, his fourth shutout nigs. "We had our backs against Francisco Manager Charlie Fox runs in the fourth inning and

first-game romp over Atlanta. But Sutton followed it with ease, spinning a six-hitter that beat the Braves 4.0 in the finale of Sunday's doubleheader and kept the pressure of San Fran-cisco in the National League West. DODGERS - BRAVES — through," he commented, "They're all tough now," he eath for St. Louis. "If we'd had anything leas "We're not laying down at all." said. "I don't think anyone has "We're not laying down at all." said. "I don't think anyone has the Dodgers came through an advantage. No game is go overwheimingly, unleasing a ling to be easy. This one sure sure on us. By being cne-and-a-thaf back, we can catch the Gi-ants in a day or two. Anything "Meter on us and you two. Anything the sure on us. By being cne-and-a-that in a day or two. Anything more would've really been in the sec-ning ame, including a homer that scared over charging sec-the baseman Don Mason for a argingt the Phillies with a lead-

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Check Losing Streak and Up Lead to Six Games Manager Sees Little Pressure

t Division W. L. Pet. G.B. Baltimore Orioles solved a 91 57 615 – 88 66 571 6 80 74 519 14 by lashing out with 18 hits for eight runs. Of course, bits of the fight runs of th East Division 80 74 .519 14 for eight runs. Of course, hitter. 59 90 .396 32½ on them. 57 94 .377 351/2 "How can there be pressure fifth on RBI singles by Frank ANGELS . WHITE SOX when we're that far out front," Robinson and Boog Powell. The combined three-hit pitch-West Division 97 55 .638 - h Manager Earl Weaver said Bobby Grich and Dave Johnson ing of Andy Measersmith, win-82 71 .536 1819 Sunday after the Orioles bomb- each had three hits and Brooks ning his 18th game, and Dave 71 80 .474 25 ed the Detroit Tigers 8-1. "If it Robinson hit his 19th homer of LaRoche and Sandy Alomar's Chicago 72 81 .471 251/2 got down to three or four in the the year. homer carried California over 70 81 .464 261/2 loss column, there might be In other AL action, Oakland the White Sox and 20-game win-64 88 .421 33 pressure." If the Orioles had lost their nia nipped the Chicago White fourth in a row, their American Sox 2-0, Boston edged Washing- TWINS . ROYALS -

Sunday's Results Boston 4, Washington 2 California 2, Chicago 0 New York 3, Cleveland 2 Baltimore 8, Detroit 1 Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2 Minnesota 6-2, Kansas City 2

Monday's Games Milwaukee (Lockwood 9-14) pressure."

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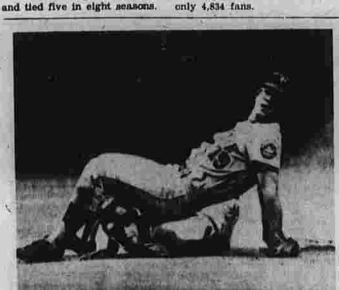
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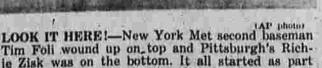


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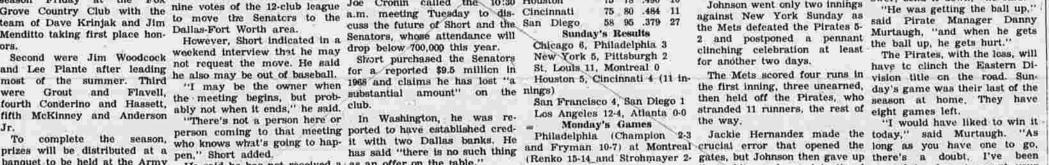
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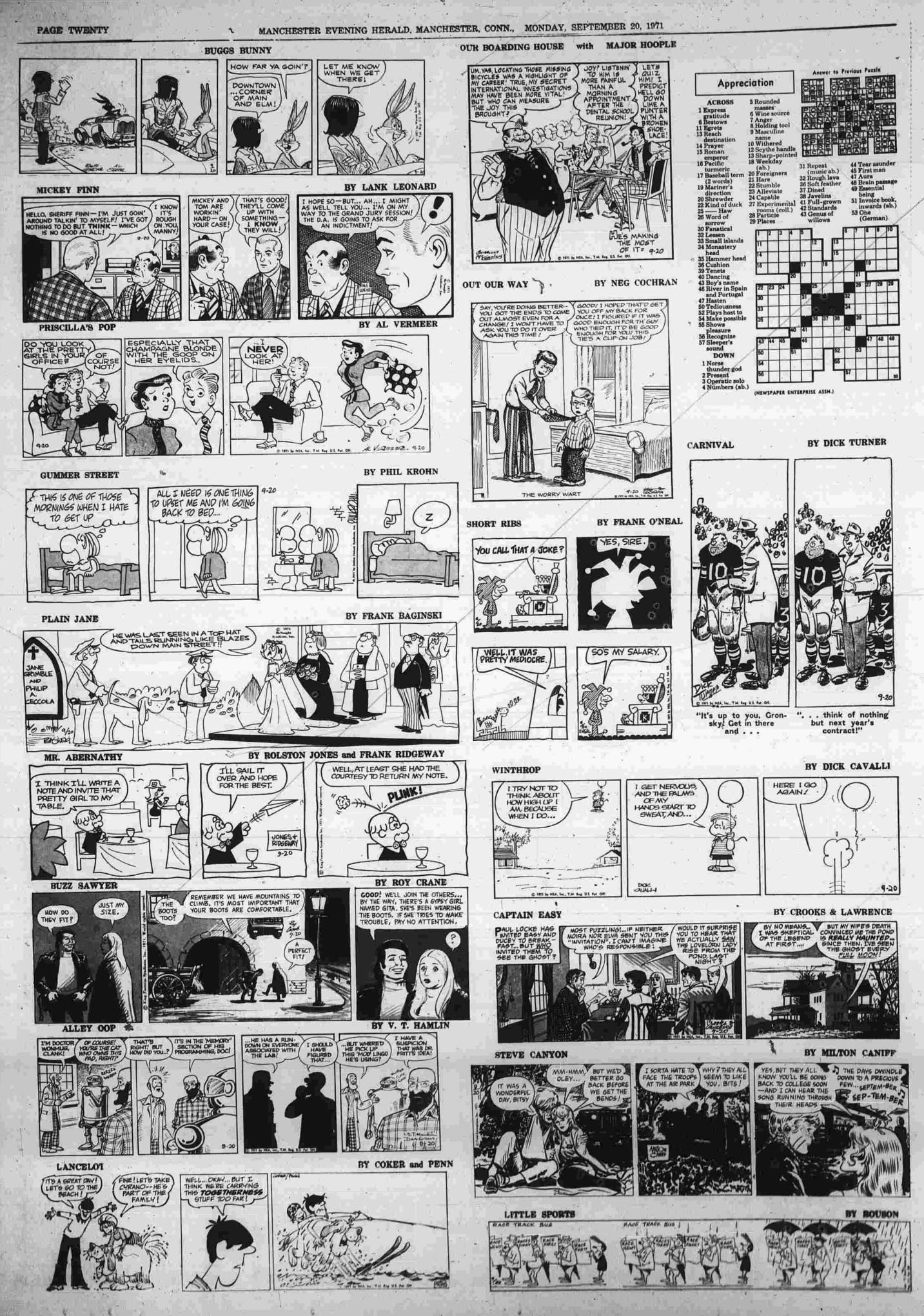
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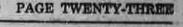
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I AM looking for a large duplex Coughlin, treasurer.

"is proving most helpful in keeping our agency informed through workshops, meetings and a monthly newsletter," an cording to past president Mrs. Board members and PHNA

staff also attended several meet-A Check To ings during the year and were especially interested in the con-BARROWS AND WALLACE CO. Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-5306 on two-bedroom Ranch, Fam-ily room, garage, 100x200' treed lot. Only \$23,900. Bel Air Ecology Club continue-care programs, she added. The Beautification Committee in the state have "found it ad-

last week presented the high vantageous to merge their op-school Ecology Club with a erations" and the concept has check for \$25 in appreciation for been the topic of meetings and

The Repairs of Existing Storm is the newly-appointed glass re- economical and logical to com-Drains located from the Inter-cycling chairman for the BC, bine forces," Mrs. LeDoyt said. section of Russ Street and Park which will be holding another The PHNA has one full-time Terrace to Hawthorne Street in drive shortly. She may be con- nurse on its staff, Mrs. Edward

Attention: Mr. William J. Har-puttied, and doors, windows and The local agency provides vey, Purchases Coordinator. trim scraped and painted and bedside nursing which is valid

The BC has expressed thanks to the Rotary Club for its as-sistance in crushing glass that has already been collected at the town dump for the Sept. 25 creening.

Manchester 649-6306 Manchester 649-6306 SOUTH WINDSOR —Drastical-ly reduced 6-room Ranch. Two-car garage, three bedrooms, car garage, three bedrooms, carbedral ceiling, 1½ baths, if full recreation room, two fire-dut places, circular driveway. SI Devent Agency, Realtor, 646-and ery, ELEGANT four-bedroom older Karbedral condition. Manchester 649-6306 ASSESSOR Frest J. Starkel, Assessor, wishes to remind all persons owning personal property int to be planted in front of the sonal property must be declar-ed during the month of Octo-ber. All personal property not following are some of the served tar must be declared as the auto-ery, Manchester 649-6306 South Windson (Coventry that per-sonal property must be declar-ed during the month of Octo-ber. All personal property not following are some of the ber all o per cent penalty. The sonal property: Bosts, mo-bars, Excellent condition. Freedilent condition. Massessor, recycling drive. Thanks, and went to Michael Scarchuk for Town Hall, and to the Garden Mrs. Herman LeDoyt and Mrs. Richard Messier will rep-to a 10 per cent penalty. The Regional Affairs Conference, barse Excellent condition. Freedilent condition. Massessor, home. Excellent condition. personal property: Boats, mo-New kitchen and bathroom, tors, house trailers, campers Mrs. Robert Fitch is chair-newly redecorated, 3-car ga- without wheels, unregistered man of the certificate awards week locally, and follows up the 900. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, niture, goods on hand, horses, dents are encouraged to call her birth record maintenance pro-

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Manchester Evening Herald

Special Enrollment Period Ends Midnight, Saturday, September 25, 1971

Now...for Connecticut residents \$100.00 a week tax-free extra cash when you go to the hospital!

from your first day in hospital D tax-free extra cash pays up to 100 weeks D protection continues until age 65 when Medicare takes over
tax-free extra cash direct to you tax-free extra cash to use any way you want to tax-free extra cash in addition to any other insurance!

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these low rates.

Age at Enrollment

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Available through age 63.

expenses are reduced drastically.

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the \$100.00 a week Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan - the Plan

Now you can take advantage of the savings offered by

SEND NO MONEY NOW! — Examine the policy without obligation

PAY ONLY IF YOU DECIDE TO JOIN . INTRODUCTORY OFFER LASTS ONLY 5 MORE DAYS.

NOW ... you and your family can join this Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan with no red tape, no health questions to answer, no medical examination, without having to see a salesman and without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, Saturday, September 25, 1971

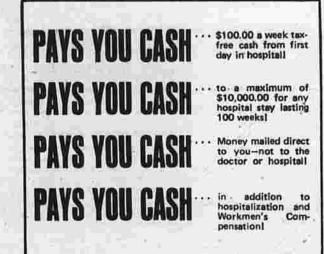
Why You Need This EXTRA CASH Plan In ddition To Ordinary Hospitalization

You know, of course, that the tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced millions who already have hospitalization to dig into savings or go into debt. They risk using up their savings or, worse yet, turning to family and friends for help. In fact, very few people have enough savings, hospitalization or income to cover the TOTAL cost of being sick or injured.

How long could you stay in the hospital without worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the expenses at homerent, food, telephone and others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped out and your family life upset?

Better Safe Than Sorry

Wouldn't it be comforting to know these problems could be solved by your Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan - the plan that gives you \$100.00 a week - IN CASH - tax-free - from the very first day you're in the hospital for up to



HOSPITAL CHARGES ARE MOVING -UPWARD MORE RAPIDLY THAN-CONSUMER PRICES Index (1957-59 = 100.0) 220 200 HOSPITAL DAILY CHARGES ALL ITEMS 1964 1966 1968 197 1960 1962 Sovernment statistics indicate your present coverage may be inadequate to meet today's rising costs That's why you can't afford to be without this lowcost, high-benefits Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan. *Source: United States Department of Labor

EXTRA CASH Gives Peace of Mind and Security Helps Replace Lost Income

Everything costs more these days. (Who knows better than you?) Hospital costs alone have TRIPLED in just a few short years ... and they're expected to DOUBLE soon. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most find that benefits simply don't cover ALL e bills that mount up when sickness or accident strikes. Union Fidelity created this low-cost Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized ... to put EXTRA CASH in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement.

These Are The Only Exclusions!

The new Union Fidelity Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan has NO WAITING PERIODS. It covers you immediately for every possible kind of sickness and accident except, of course, hospitalization caused by mental disorders; act of war; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; or care provided in a federal government hospital. It even covers you for any pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for only 2 years (one year for age 63). Everything else is

No. We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy

for health reasons. Of course, at age 65 when Medicare

assumes the cost of your hospital care, this plan is dis-

continued. We guarantee that we will not cancel your protection or adjust your rate unless we take the same

action with regard to all policies of this type in your state.

Now tell me - what's the catch? What doesn't my plan

There is no "catch". As stated in this advertisement, your

plan covers you for everything except certain minimum

have will be covered after your policy has been in force

special offer? Yes, The Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan welcomes folks of all

ages and families of all sizes. Just add their names to

Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same

time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs

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Definitely not. Send no money. Just fill in the Enrollment

What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now?

By joining now you do not need to complete a regular pplication - just the brief form in the lower right-hand

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there are no other qualifications - no "waivers" or

Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your

return it within 30 days and we will promptly refund

your money. Meanwhile, you will be protected while

Fill in the brief Enrollment Form (be sure to sign your

name) and send no money. Mail it to Union Fidelity Life,

Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pd. 19102.

home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied,

restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.

17. How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?

How can you offer so much protection at such low cost?

15. Do I need a medical examination or a statement from my

13. Can other members of my family take advantage of this

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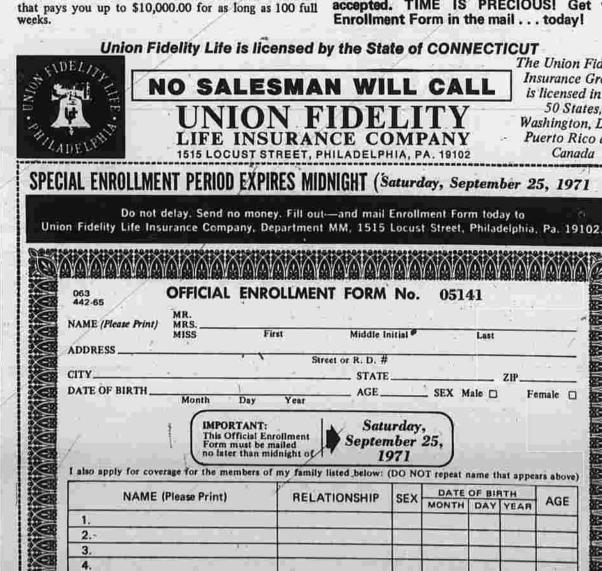
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18 Important Questions Answered That tell you how Union Fidelity's \$100.00-A-Week Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan gives you the protection you need - at amazingly low cost!

- . How much will this policy pay me when I go to the 11. Can you drop me or raise my rate because of health You will receive \$100.00 per week
- . When will my hospitalization benefits start? The day you enter the hospital.
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- How long will I continue to receive my Extra Cash? For every day you are hospitalized for as long as 100 weeks for every covered accident or sickness.
- Is there any red tape to join' No. We only ask you to complete and mail your Enroli-ment Form before the deadline date shown. No health questions to answer. No salesman will call,
- . Suppose I collect benefits for a certain sickness or accident. What happens if I am hospitalized again for the
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- . How may I use these benefit payments? You may use them any way you wish - for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the money.
- 9. Why do I need your Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan in addition to ordinary hospitalization? Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
- 10. What is the age limit? You are welcome to join through age 63. Protection continues to age 65, when Medicare takes over

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- Do you carry other insurance in this Company (If "yes" please list policy numbers.)-___ I hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelph Hospital Plan, Form 442-65. I understand the policy is not in force t If for any reason I am not completely satisfied with this new protect within thirty (30) days and my payment will be promptly refunde-
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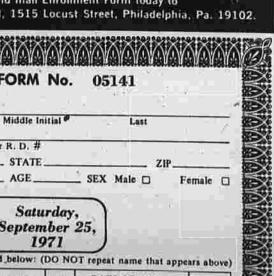
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JOIN NOW-"TOMORROW" MAY BE TOO

YOU MUST ACT NOW! The expiration date shown below won't be extended. If your Enrollment is mailed later, it won't be accepted, TIME IS PRECIOUS! Get your Enrollment Form in the mail . . . today!

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Two Survive Plane Crash In Bristol On Mountain Injures 12

LYME, N. H. (AP) _____ BRISTOL (AP) - A bus car- HARTFORD (AP) - The city The Fish and Game De- rying six persons apparently of Hartford and the Aetna Life neutrophy is brakes on a hill to & Casualty Co. have reached side of Smart's Mountain. A mechanic in Atwood plex. One of the three persons Chevrolet Co., where the bus fi-aboard was reported dead, one nally came to rest, was criti-Monday, follows months of nebeing carried out by rescue cally injured. A spokesman at goliations between officials of workers and the third walking Hartford Hospital identified the city and of Aetna. way from the wreckage found him as Kenneth Gordon Jr., 18, Excavation of the 7½-acre about 1,500 feet from the sum- of Bristol. mit of the 3,249-foot mountain. Another Atwood employe, gan in April.

been searching the area around systained a brokel leg. a mountain which was rammed an airliner three years

ago-killing 32. The plane, carrying a former newspaper executive, a city planner and a flight instructor, was reported missing Monday night near Moose Mountain, over Etna as it approached th Lebanon Airport. A spokesman at the airpor

ntified those aboard as Jeanne Bennett, 47; Hans Klun der, 42; and Paul Stewart, 27 all pilots. Mrs. Bennett, of Post Mills. Vt., an executive with a college placement service in Hanover, was a former assistant publish, his duty station in Taiwan such report to Col. Henderson," er and vice president and treas. swore today that Col. Oran K. Gibson said flatly. urer of the Claremont Daily Henderson never asked him to On cross examination, Gibson

a city planner who operates the civilians in My Lai, Group in Cornish.

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crews resumed the search of "A. I did not." the area around the 2,740 foot "Q. Did Col. Henderson ever "I've never had any reason He said it was not known combatants?

istration's Air Traffic Control quests he made concerning any the brigade-level investigation Center at Nashua said the specific operation or survey of allegedly made by the late plane was a twin-engine Piper- my people concerning an oper- Col. Frank A. Barker. Apache out of Portland, Maine. aticn . . . in my mind I believe 1st Sgt. Nick

unteers began an organized combatants during the My Lai worked in the office of the Americal Division's chief of search less than two hours aft assault. Americal Division's chief of er contact was lost with the Pi-er contact was lost with the Pi-per-Apache. Searchers were manded helicopter gunships Q. Did you ever see a report lying in bed in an adjoining party is progovernment. unable to get planes in the air supporting the March 16, 1968, prepared by Col. Henderson? A. No sir, I can't say I did.

Bus Crash

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the only other person hospi- ment, the insurance company talized immediately after the will develop a three-level con 10:30 a.m. crash, according to plex of comm Air and ground crews had Bristol Hospital spokesmen. He space at a cost of \$25 million. (See Page Eight)

My Lai Trial

Col. Henderson Didn't Seek **Killing Probe, Officer Says**

Associated Press Writer and received the report of noth-FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - An ing unusual that day. Army officer summoned from "I do not recall making any question his pilots about wild fir- said he talked with Henderson Consultation "Did you ever receive reports brigade commander.

the chief flight instructor at the Glenn D. Gibson was asked at Task Force Barker operation Lebanon Airport Development Henderson's court martial, and say what they observed "I did not."

coordinator, said several air. investigation?" asked the pros- military lawyer. craft and a number of ground ecutor, Maj. Carroll Tichenor. "I do not recall such a

nountain at daybreak, He said approach you personally and to doubt Col. Henderson's inter Mrs. Bennett and Kluder were ask you to survey your pilots to rity," Gibson said. "In believed to be co-owners of the ask if they ever observed any dealings with him he was wild shooting or killing of non- ways fair and honest."

sations with Col. Henderson. I brief resumption of a special The Federal Aviation Admin. do not recall any specific re-hearing into the whereabouts of

China, was asked whether he

site in the center of the city be Police refused to let newsmen Myron Loveland of Bristol, was Under terms of the agree ercial and office

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Aetna, City In Assent On **Civic Center**

partment reported today day, careened across an inter-agreement in principle on how that two persons survived section and crashed through the they will spend \$55 million to and one was killed in a service area of an auto dealer, change a current hole in the plane that crashed into the injuring 12 persons, police said. ground into a civic-center com-

The city's \$30 million portion

By HARRY ROSENTHAL had ever questioned his pilots

Kluder, of Norwich, Vt., was ing or indiscriminate killing of several times a week before and after Henderson became Broup in Cornish. or allegations your gunships "Did any of your pilots ever Stewart, of Chester, Vt., was were out of control," Lt. Col. come to you in regard to the and saw on the ground?" asked

port," Gibson replied.

After Gibson left the stand which of the three aboard flew A. "I had numerous conver- the jury was dismissed for a

Disgruntled Laborer Stabs North Vietnam Hit Hard Japanese Leader in Tokyo By U.S. Fighter-Bombers

TOKYO (AP) - A dis-gruntled laborer stabbed and wounded the leader of Japan's second largest opposition party. Yoshikatsu Takeiri, chairman of the Komeito-Clean Government party — was taken to a Tokyo hospital, where he un-

derwent surgery for two knife wounds. Doctors said later he was resting quietly but did not list his condition. The chairman had just

stepped from an automobile at party headquarters after at-tending a political convention when a man rushed from behind some abrubbery and stabbed him.

"I can't die now! I can't die now!" he gasped as he hobbled a few steps and fell into the arms of his secretary, Tokuo

Police said they immediately seized the assailant, whom they identified as Takaaki Yajima, 29, a day laborer from Osaka. He claimed he was a follower of the Nichiren sect of Buddh-

Takeiri's party is the political urm of the Soka-Gakkai Buddhists, affiliated with the Nichiran

Police said Yajima told hem he was "impatient with joka Gakkal's recent behavior" and wanted to "smash" the

tuddhist group. He was quoted (fice Page Five)



Labor leader Yoshikatsu Takeiri, (AP Photo)



Jarred by Terrorist Bomb "A U.S. spokesman reported the resolution may be sub-mitted Wednesday or Thurs-day—"definitely this week."" The network week."

By RICHARD PYLE shattered windows in the three- sealed off the gates to the com-

Americal Division's chief of Buu had left the living room Farm-Labor party, founded by the capital, wounding five per- Peking assembly membership Adam Malik, the I

unable to get planes in the air supporting the March 16, 1965, prepared by Col. Henderson in bedroom when the boling with the

The planes struck from a half lerymen, adviser SAIGON (AP) - Up to dozen bases in Thailand and American technicians manning 50 U.S. planas swort into South Vietnam, and an assess sensor equipment are in posts 250 U.S. planes swept into ment of damage to enemy tar- along the DMZ. North Vietnam today gets was not immediately avail-through light to moderate able. The raids were similar to those made last March, when

North Vietnam tod a y through light to moderate antiaircraft fire and launched one of the big-gest strikes since the halt in the bombing of the North nearly three years ago. The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers haunched 2000 the used strikes against military The U.S. Command state

combat strikes against military U.S. forces, a command state- this year, but most involved day and immediately sent off to four volumes of the study were targets inside North Vietnam, ment said. and other sources said up to 50 The last heavy raid on North The magnitude of today's distribution to the public as deal exclusively with sensitive negotiations seeking peace and

dar at antiaircraft sites, escort 24-hour period by Air Force vin R. Laird. dar at annalterate altes, esset 24-hour period by an and and fighters flying protective cover, jets from bases in Thailand and rescue planes and reconnais- Navy planes from two carriers strikes, involving hundreds of sance photoplanes. In the Guif of Tonkin. There have been four major mittee offices at 10 a.m. with adverse effect on the administrate offices at 10 a.m. adverse effect offices at 10 a.m. adverse effect offices at 10 a.m. adverse effect

about six hours, beginning about of the DM2, and In a major raid last Nov. 21 to print copies for congressment terial that has not prevent, he should go use their right does not include the fined to within 35 miles of the in antiaircraft guns, SAM bat timed to within 35 miles of the to antiaircraft guns, SAM bat depoits and trucks, and pro-public have and use their right Tonkin Gulf incident, which he vided protective cover for an to know," Hebert toid Spence. The raids also were ordered unsuccessful American com-Hebert left an Armed Serv- and not a part of the over-all

U.S. Command spokesman buffer zone dividing the Viet-announced that reconnaissance documents delivered were 43 of newspapers said. They encountered no SAM name came under attack. minullon.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Police seek clues at home of South Viet labor leader after blast. (AP Photo)

Senate Passes **Bill Extending Military Draft**

The Weather

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to President Nixon the long-stalled bill extending for two years the draft that expired last June 30. The vote was 55 to 30.

The vote was so to so. . The action came with start-ling. speed after the Senate Senate Democratic Leader voted to curb debate, blocking Mike Mansfield said he would a threatened filibuster on the vote against cloture, but also

the two-thirds required, the do the same. Senate invoked its debate-limit- Manafield ing cloture rule.

bill itself. Before the votes today, Sen-ate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted the invoking of clours at const

they would file immediately a be renewed without the Mansnew petition to curb debate, if the first vote failed, meaning

indicated he planned no effort By a 61 to 30 vote, just over to persuade other Democrats to

ng cloture rule. That left every senator one draft extension bill. He hoped rejection of the compromise more hour to talk on the issue, to revive in a new version his but no one used it. Instead, the amendment declaring it nation-roll was called at once on the al policy to withdraw all U.S.

the invoking of cloture at one jected, 47 to 36, last Friday. time or another. Stempts Committee. time or another, Scott, Sen, John C. Stennis, Armed Services Committee, D-Miss., and other advocates said Monday the rejection of action to extend the draft- showed that a Senate majority which lapsed June 30-said believes draft authority must

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At U.N. U.S. in Delay **On** Submission Of China Plan

Viet Labor Leader's Home UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States delayed today the submission of its two-Chinas resolution at the opening of the 26th U.N. General Assembly, but said "confidence is overflowing" that it will win ap-

mouth Outing Club remained tryside. no the mountainaide. Dart-mouth College is a few miles on also said the colonel late of this nature." Roads around the mountain of bis persennel had observed were patrolied after the search were patrolied after the search wirors made it down the mount tainside. (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight) for success. "We made impor-tant progress over the weekend tary-General U Thant say they not only as to cosponsors but in take Peking at its word

Several hundred U.S. artil-

only a few planes.

support aircraft took part. Vietnam was launched March raids indicated that they were well as Congress members. negotiations seeking peace and The 50 support aircraft in 21.22. About 200 combat strikes first cleared by President Nix. An Army sergeant wheeled the release of prisoners of cluded planes to jam enemy ra-dar at anticitruraft sites escort.

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House Armed Services Com- these volumes would have an sance photoplanes. The attacks against antiair-raft guns, surface to air mis-sile, or SAM, batteries, supply depots and truck parks lasted about six hours, beginning the surface and supply buildup has since May 1970. Full-the strikes, involving initiated over North A large North Vietnamese troop and supply buildup has scale bombing was halted on Nov. 1, 1968. The amount function of the DMZ, and the about six hours, beginning the strikes involving initiated over North Chairman F. Edward Hebert, achieve those objectives. D-La., immediately turned the papers over to public printer A. N. Spence and instructed him fied version included some ma-the major raid last Nov. 21 to print copies for ongressing to public printer A. N. Spence and instructed him fied version included some ma-the major raid last Nov. 21 to print copies for ongressing terial that has not downees. The attacks against attair-the full of Tonkin. A large North Vietnamese the protocome full the full of the the the the the terial that has not downees. The attacks against attair-the full of the the terial that has not downees. The attacks against attair-the full of the the terial that has not downees. The attacks against attair-the full of the terial that has not downees. The

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