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About Town Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cimino, Belling of real estate tonight at clety of the Community Baptist 29 Cornwall Dr., will have a 7 at the Assumption Church Church in Fellowship Hall of

rial Park, East Hartford. Harold L. Pratt will discuss travel open to the public.

en's Club will sponsor a Meet The Candidates Funch Bowl to-morrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the choirs which will rehearse to-morrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the choirs which will rehearse to-the candidates Plunch Bowl to-morrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the choirs which will rehearse to-the conditional candidates for south wedding and the Memorial Baptist Church, their 25th or 50th wedding and the Memorial Baptist Church, their 25th or 50th wedding and the Memorial Baptist Church, their 25th or 50th wedding and the Memorial Baptist Church, their 25th or 50th wedding and the Memorial Baptist Church, the source to all interested persons.

The Manchester-Bolton Wel- There will be a rummage sale offee hour for John Tani, Dem- Hall. Richard Holcombe of the church. ocratic candidate for the Board of Directors on Thursday, Oct. Atty. Victor Moses of 44 Cone Dr. Robert W. Stoker of 224 14 at 8:15 p.m. Neighbors and St. will answer questions. The Blueridge Dr., executive board St. will answer questions. The Blueridge Dr., executive board meeting will begin with a pot- director of the Connecticut

ior choir at 7:30.

triends of the couples may al- The property committee so attend. The French Club of Manches- church office. ter will sponsor a public card party Monday at 8 p.m. at the Orange Hall.

> A midweek service of prayer church parsonage. and Bible study will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Church of Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet the Nazarene.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular mid- The senior choir of the Com-St. The meeting is open to the church.

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fifteenth annual Jubilarian Sun- perance Union of Connecticut vows and couples will receive a tend in place of the local Oc scroll signed by Archbishop tober meeting. John F. Whealon. Families and

> Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in th

The membership committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the

tonight at 6:45 at the Community Baptist Church.

week testimony meeting tonight munity Baptist Church will re-at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main hearse tonight at 7:30 at the

The Sunday School Staff of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the shurch

Scout Troop 152 will se lastic leaf and trash bag locr-to-door Saturday and Su day. Persons who wish to or der bags for home delivery may contact Norbert Desmanais o 73 Oakwood Rd. through Satu

Shriners and their families have been invited to a Sphinx London Holiday Preview, to be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Hartford Insurance Group ower Building Auditorium at Asylum Ave. Hartford. Sphinx Temple Shriners plan a trip to London next spring, and he preview tomorrow will include a film on London and o tails of the itinerary.

A midweek service of Bible study and prayer will be confucted tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

North Manchester Al-Anon amily group will meet tonight. at 8 at the Second Congregation-al Church parish house. The hursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathinders Club, 102 Norman St oun groups meet weekly a are open to friends and relatives living with a drinking

Cub Scout Pack 53 will meet Friday at 7:15 p.m. at Waddell School. Boys should be accompanied by at least one parent.

East Catholic Parents Club will have its annual Fall Frolic Oct. 23 at the school. The evening will open with Mass at 7:30 in the school auditorium, and there will be a potluck and dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

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Dr. Irvin Kove of 153 Main St., vice president of the Con-necticut Podiatry Association, and a member of the specia state study commission on licensure of health practioners using ionizing radiation, was a speaker at the regional confer-ence of the American Podiatry Association in Providence, R.I Monday. Dr. Kove discussed diagnostic uses of X ray in podiatric medicine.

Four members of Emanuel Lutheran Church will attend the 10th annual convention of the New England Lutheran Church Women Friday and Saturday in Wakefield, Mass. They are Mr. Ernest Benson, area delegate Mrs. Kenneth Benseñ, Northern nnectieut District chairman Mrs. York Strangfeld, president of the Emanuel Churchwomen; and Miss Ruth Klein.

Members of Oxford Parish, DAR, are reminded to bring used clothing for young people and adults to the meeting to morrow night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John W. Holden, 81 Oakland St., to be sent t the DAR sponsored schools.

Richard W. Kornbrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kornbrath of 82 Hollister St., recently was named an Alden Scholz having maintained a high acafemic standing for the 1970-7 year at Allegheny College Meadville, Pa., where he is a member of the senior class.

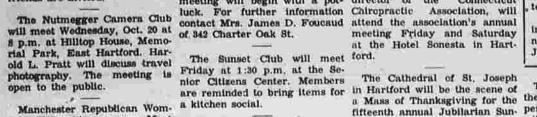
Susan Silhavy, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John R. Silhav of 45 Ridgewood St., is a member of the Mt. Holyoke College Glee Club which along with the Williams Choral Society and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is on an autumn concert tour. She is also a member of the Mt. Holyoke College Chamber Singers, a selected singing group.

The Womens' Society of Chrisian Service of the Burnside Methodist Church will sponsor craft fair on Nov. 6 from 11 .m, to 6 p.m. Craftsmen who wish to exhibit at the fair may contact Mrs. John Flston of East Hartford or Mrs. Stuart









home of Mrs. Walter Doll Jr., night in the sanctuary are the niversary during 1971. There 142 Fairfield Ave., Hartford 720 Spring St. The event is open youth choir at 6:15 and the sen-

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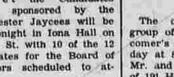
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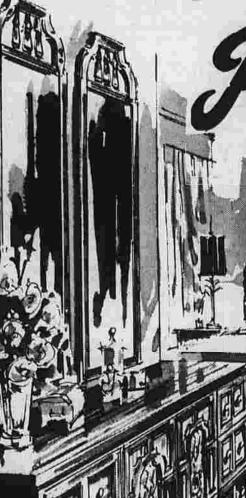
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Gaming Slate In Interview **For Director**

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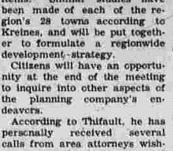
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971 Tolland gion's 28 towns according to School Board Needs \$4,000

Noted on New Town Topic A meeting requested by Speculation over the location Greater Hartford Process has of the new town runs by Te-resulted in "overwhelming re-and has caused panter to formulate a regionwide development-strategy. Citizens will have an opportu-nity at the end of the meeting to inquire into other aspects of the planning company's en-To Qualify for \$8,000 Grant The old adage "It takes mon-Enrollment at Meadowbrook school totals 746, with 229 kin-dergarten children 266 first

financed by the Greater Hart- til about a month ago, describes Additional volunteers are needed to establish the patrols plan new communities for the 'informal presentation'' of eco- can a rotating basis, according to Thifault, who also notes the job carries a salary of \$2.75 per try n." The studies deal with soils, ficoding, wild life, cpen space, towns. The regular constables have advised him they don't want to advised him they

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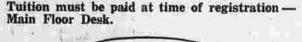


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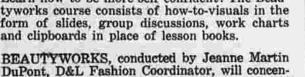
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tyworks course consists of how-to-visuals in the form of slides, group discussions, work charts and clipboards in place of lesson books.

DuPont, D&L Fashion Coordinator, will concen-trate on hair care and styling, skin care and make-up, body posture, nails, fragrances, model-ing and fashion.



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LEARN FROM OTHERS IN TOURNAMENT PLAY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the advantages of playing in a tournament is that you often get the chance to learn something from a player WEST GP Perental Guidance Responsed (2) who happened to think of some-thing that you overlooked. To-day's hand was misdefended 0 13 three different ways in a 4 104 R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent at Adult Quardian more luck than brains until he

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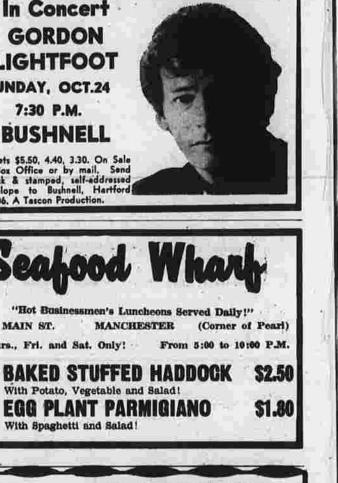
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Second Congressional District **Steele Backs Candidates**

In Series of Area Talks BY BETTE QUATRALE two-hour session at the Stafford

Herald Reporter Town Hall from 2:30 to 4:30. Congressman Robert Steele is He makes a quick dash down aking time out from his con- to Stonington for a half-hour gressional duties to stomp the meet-the-candidates' affair, be-countryside in support of local fore going to Bolton for the Republican candidates. drug meeting. He is doing so in a quiet School Bus Safety way however, with a schedule Steele has devoted a second that places emphasis on com-munity service and appearances tion to the need for school bus putting him, as a Republican, safety. in the public cye. In his latest appeal Steele calls In the public eye. In his latest appeal Steele calls He is scheduled to present a for support of a House bill subflag, flown over the nation's mitted this week, setting safety

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welfare increases beyond esti-mates, these additional cuts would be necessary to stay within the budget, he said. White noted that the current number of cases requiring Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is somewhat above estimates. "I cut 16 per cent as of Nov. I because that's what I needed to come out even," he said year possible prosecution of many it-to come out even," he said year possible prosecution of many it-trent because the fiscal year

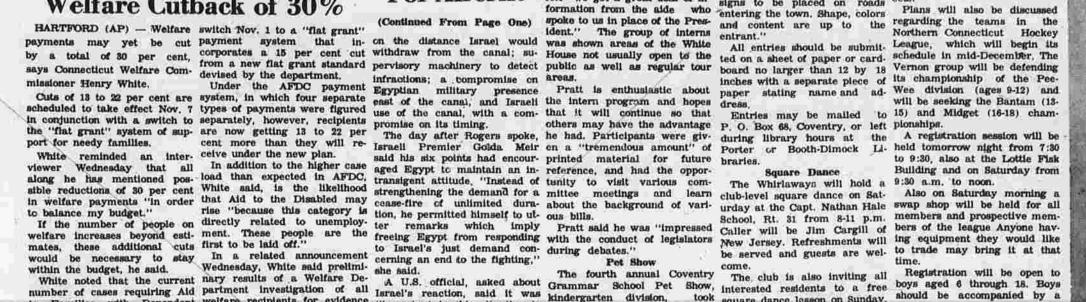
U.S. Plans Global Sale

Of Its Surplus Uranium WASHINGTON (AP) - The nouncement to the American achieve an interim settlemet Atomic Energy Commission Mining Congress, the organiza- But the Egyptian minister sale has announced plans to start tion issued a statement oppos-selling its uranium surplus in ing the sale of stockpiled ura-canal must be part of an overselling its uranium surplus in the the main and the processing of for-1974 because ample supplies nium and the processing of for-are on hand to take care of fu-ture nuclear programs.

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ture nuclear programs. would adversely affect the abil- tory i This would make 50,000 tons ity of the domestic industry to war. of refined, natural uranium meet increased demands.



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in his modern problems course pets, and have the opportunity In other soccer action, the this year at school, and reports to view all entries. Because of Coventry Hawks will play Ver this year at school, and reports that all in all, he enjoyed the experience very much. The intern program, intended to give young people a first-hand chance to view the federal government in action, was spon-sored by Rep. Robert Steele and Ben. Lowell Weicker. Pratt was rponsored jointly by the local GOP Town Committee and Re-publican Women's Club. to view all entries. Because of Coventry Hawks will play Ver-non at Vernon on Oct. 16, and winners in any one category, all pets received ribbons. Some of the categories in this the "friendliest dog," "the dog "gentiest," "happiest," "big-softest guines pig." the "gold-ext fish," "funniest hamster," vited to attend.

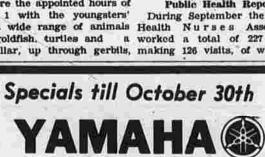
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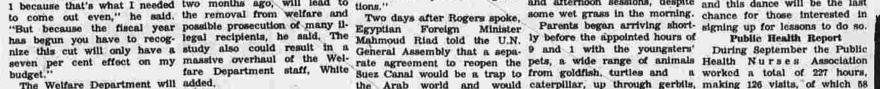
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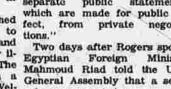


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Capitol, tomorrow morning to, standards for school buses with-Tolland High School at 10:30 in 18 months after the bill's date Council Speaker



did not appear to close any doors on the American effort to





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in their atomic power pro-grams. The AEC stockpile is far more than what will t available from private, commercial suppliers, In Wednesday's announce ment, however, the AEC said if recently decided to defer "until the latter part of this decade any general relaxation of present restrictions against American "enrichment" of for-

eign-produced uranium for use in domestic power plants, The commission said this new policy-somewhat of a reversal of previous expectations—was designed to keep "viable" the U.S. uranium industry. "Enrichment" means pro-

cessing natural urani which consists mostly of not fissionable Uranium-238-so as to build up the content of fissio nable U-235, the kind of uranium needed as a power fuel. Enrichment restrictions at naintained, the AEC said, cause of "uranium production plans already adopted, the ex pected soft (not overly active uranium market over the ne several years, the availab

of excess foreign uranium pro duction capability." "After making provision for future government require ments, which are subject to some uncertainties, the expects to have a surplus natural uranium-equivalent about 50,000 tons of ... (nati ral, refined uranium) ... avail-able for sale to domestic and foreign customers," the agenc

Amounts available in a give year would be regulated by a nula.

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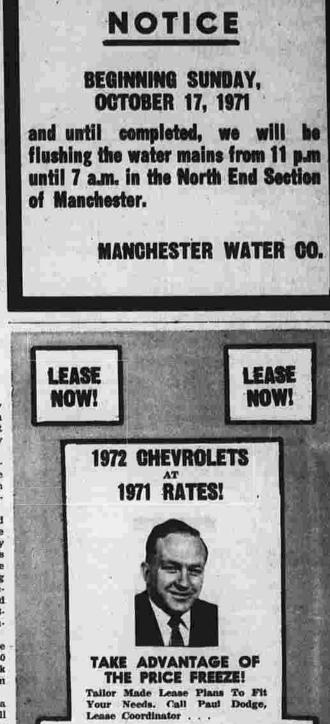
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Internship in Washington

were therapeutic and 56 health supervision A well child conference held in September saw 10 children immunized and/or examined by

Called Valuable Experience Dr. Louise Tobl. Soccer Win Coventry's "D" division soc William Pratt, a senior at Coventry High School, thinks that his experience as a student intern in Washington this sum-mer will be a big help to him in big modern problems courses the intern in the senior of the



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Principal Gives Teacher Aide Work Schedule

teacher's aide work schedie has been drawn up by elementary school Principal Donald Libby

Mrs. Barbara Landerman and urday to leave for Camp Ken-Mrs. Marilyn Landon; for De. dale in North Windham. cember, a Snowman-making project headed by Mrs. Lander, will be Daniel Martineau, sixth man and Mrs. Landon; January, grade teacher at the school,

In March, members will see Mrs. Edna Kralovich demon. Andover correspondent, Anna strate how to make hardware Frisina, tel. 742-9347. cloth birdcages; in April, Mrs. Clara Ursin and Mrs. Bianca assoy will demonstrate the aking of Easter breads; in May, Mrs. Algene Roberts, pres- In Drugs Sales dent, will talk about camping

ilding in Rockville. supper is open to all drug laws.

w the council. Mrs. Roberts also said that March 19.

materials both native and purchased. The booklet can be ob- Acheson Funeral request so close to election tained by contacting Mrs. Rob- Acheson Funeral time," Kaynor explained. rts the deadline for ordering these is Oct. 20.

Boy Scouts Parents of Boy Scouts in roop 124, as well as the public n general, are invited to a 'Parents' Night'' program at o'clock tonight in the elementary school.

youngsters will be pres-According to Scoutmaster Robert Eaton, the purpose of home in Sandy Spring, Md. lins dance tomorrow night at 8 the evening is to give parents chance to meet the scout cy was praised as a great help gym. Charlie Underwood will eaders and provide general in- in establishment of U.S.-Japa- serve as caller with the Repkes formation on scouting and on nese friendship by Shiegeru calling the rounds.

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Planned Friday

State Dean Acheson has been are requested to wear their cos following his death at age 78 Matthew's Parish Center. Acheson's post-war diploma- in the Hicks Memorial School

LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET

Congressman Robert Steele would be more economical to tenure after it was explained ner; February, an Easter-egg The troop will return home tomorrow morning at 10:30 to recommended that a switch be ed tenure have been examined formally present the school made from the present system each year, and noted that this with a flag flown over the na-to automated data processing, is an honor since all who re-He said it would be used in quest tenure are not granted it. Manchester Evening Herald tion's capitol, and to meet with three major areas, administra- The following were granted a local Boy Scout troop. tion, and the business educa- tenure (three years of contin

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Dr. MacKenzie did accept, Superintendent of Schools. The

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Cub Scout Pack 915 will

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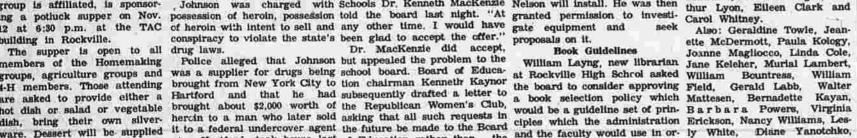
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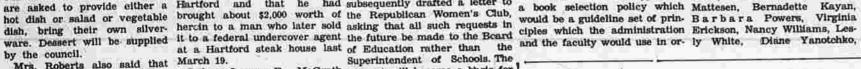
roops. This weekend the troop is go- edral, with burial later in pri-roops are to be at 2 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845

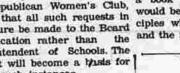
and community projects, and tentatively set for June is a cre-ative workshop. Mrs. Roberts reminds mem-bers that the Tolland Exten-tion Council with which the group is affiliated, is sponsor. Johnson was charged with Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie now policy by the board. "Quite frankly the request and was asked to add to them spot," Superintendent of possession of heroin, possession of her ing a polluck supper on Nov. possession of heroin, possession told the board last night. "At granted permission to investi-Last 6:30 p.m. at the TAC of heroin with intent to sell and any other time. I would have gate equipment and seek Also: Geraldine Towle, Jean conspiracy to violate the state's been glad to accept the offer." proposals on it.

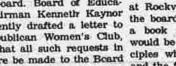
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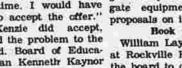
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Brisson, business manager told brary should follow in choosing and remembrance for the 43 the board Monday night. The business department of brary. It states that books the school system has been using Nelson's equipment along with its own equipment to do its payrolls and such. The new computer system being installed by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment along the school system being installed by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment and the use of the line school system along the school system being installed by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment and the use of the line school system being installed by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment and the use of the line school system's equipment is stated by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment is stated by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment is stated by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment is stated by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment is stated by the local firm will no longer be compatible with the school system's equipment is statements by national officials of the Church deploring the attica incident the school system's equipment is statement is statement is statement is statement is statement in the school system's equipment is statement will no longer be compatible Teachers Leaving tional officials of the Church with the school system's equip-ment. Nelson expects to have teachers were accepted: Linda and calling for national penal the new computer in operation Raffa, kindergarten, Skinner reform. by February or March, Brisson Rd.; Susan Walsh, Grade Center Rd.; Joanne Hachey Some of the board mémbers art, Rockville High; Linda

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Vernon

Computer Problem Looms

For Board of Education

Co. to change its computer sys. media center.

suggested that it might be more Smith, Grade 2, Northeast; conomical to change the edu- Louis Lazzerini, music, Sykes. cation department computers to Also: Mary Kelley, Grade 6, be compatible with Nelson's. social studies, Middle School; brisson, however, favors the Carol Caley, biology, high school's business department school; Evelyn McCurry, Grade having its own entire system. 2, Vernon Elementary; June He explained that the problem Tyler, Grades 7 and 8 social with relying on using a system studies, Middle School; Mariowned by someone else is that anne Wellner, secretary; Judith their priorities always come Tirelli, special education, Skin first.

He told the board he feels it Several teachers were granted His visit, which was arrang-ed at the request of the Repub-lican Women's Club, was the The cost of renting the com-Córrine Fisher, Donna Hansel-

ette McDermott, Paula Kology,

Church To Note Attica Tragedy A decision of Nelson Freight dering books for the library or WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - T Co. to change its computer sys-tem will make it necessary for the Board of Education to make changes in its system, Charles Brisson, business manager told the board Manager told Brisson, business manager told the board Manager told the board Manager told the board Manager told the board terminest manager told the board Manager told the board Manager told the board terminest manager told the board Manager told the board terminest manager told terminest manager to the terminest manager terminest manager told the board terminest manager told terminest manager told the board terminest manager terminest manager told terminest manager terminest manager told terminest manager termines

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Looking the first set in the disease in its early stages with an imals ullibre to the car owners. Allected are mately should suggest it, con- 1970, 1971 and 1972 Opel Kadetts mately should suggest it, con- 1970, 1971 and 1972 Opel Kadetts is ideration would be given to and Opel Model 1900s. U.S. scientists recently have found that a substance called basic protein within human or recommending tests with MS "The continued use of Opel Model 1900s. The continued use of Opel Model 1900s. States and Model 1900s is use can induce EAE." paralysis and physical weak-

most precise in choosing its overall improvement.

Asian nations, are more vulner-able to the disease than those in warmer climates. -Relatively recent recogni-in that periods of remission using the materials in special from the disease's symptoms ways guinea pigs could be sen-

Northern Europe, multiple scle- such periods. rosis most often picks its vicages 20 and 40.

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known cure

lion worldwide, there is no tissue.

preventing controlling MS. such a pattern exist among cer-As do all scientists working . The volunteer National Multiple tain animal diseases and at in the field, Eylar stressed that Sciences Society says it costs least one human neurological the EAE is not identical with he nation \$2 billion annually in disease, medical expenses and wasted Researchers reflect the new human resources.

"There is considerable hope "As recently as five years about multiple scierosis today." ago, scientists had an attitude against MS. says the National Institute of as regards MS that this was al-Neurological Diseases and ways a progressive, devas-Stroke (NINDS). "More and tating disease," says Dr. Harry more knowledge is being gath Weaver, medical and research ered as investigators dig deep director of the National Muler into its origins and behav- tiple Sclerosis Society.

was thought possible years the MS process, then spend the ago," NINDS adds. "Many remainder of their lives symp-people with mild or even mod-tom-free, he says. erately severe cases can live normal, lives and work reguarly for years."

Some scientists believe that up to 50 per cent of MS cases are not inexorably progressive, totally crippling nor fatal as once though

The disease is characterized geles Medical Center, say by spotty degeneration of the many MS patients, "perhap fatty sheath of a substance between 40 and 50 per cent, ar protective covering major disability." for nerve fibers, much as in- "It's true that I have som sulation wires.

This multiple scarring, or first illness and remain so, bu sclerosing, of the nerve path- a diagnosis of MS is definite ways can lead to distortion, not synonymous with a whee auch functions as seeing, speak- entists exploring the auto-in ng, walking and balance. mune theory are giving in

The symptoms of MS can in- creased attention to a disease ide shaking or tremor, ex- that can be induced es

(Fourth in a Series) treme weakness, progressive perimentally in guinea pigs, are slurred speech, tingling Called experimental allergic sensations and numbress. But encephalomyelitis, or EAE, it of the disease in its early stages bears a strong resemblance to ction, multiple sclerosis often is difficult to diagnose. We to the disease in the disease

ness. As the disease progresses, Of the great cripplers—arth—symptoms can wax and wane. Stroke, muscular dystrophy—followed by symptom-free peri-at La Jolla, Callf., announced pression that it would. The istrator Douglas Toms said. stroke, muscular dystrophy—followed by symptom-free peri-multiple sclerosis appears the ods and sometimes a slight, to mean the second stroke of the cause serious injuries in a stroke of the great cripplers—arth symptom followed by symptom-free peri-multiple sclerosis appears the ods and sometimes a slight, tilled the complex chain of 170 constitution and still paign was the result of a series tified the complex chain of 170 cessful in animals and still paign was the result of a series The new guarded optimism amino acids constituting the have no bearing on human of tests to determine com MS strikes most often among for eventually preventing and protein and apparently had nar- MS." higher social and economic controlling MS is based on sev. rowed down the disease-ingroups. Persons in temperate eral promising leads and edu- ducing factor to a gain of only latitudes, except in certain cated hunches that include: nine amino acids.

The most common disease of may last months or even years, sitized in such a manner that ner beauty queens are among the way to EAE could be prevented when mer beauty queens are among condition of the automobiles but a matter of noncompliance with of life in North American and protective treatment during lenged with usually disease-in- sis.

> play a role in the disease. of mitigating the disease when able to keep house for her hus--Growing suggestive evi- given to animals already strick- band and four-year-old son at

And for the 250,000 victims in tim becomes allergic to his own stitute in Rahway, N.J., said he Universe contest. the United States and two mil- tissue, such as nervous system has had almost 100 per cent Largely confined to a whee success in protecting about 40 chair after being hit by the dis-Inon worldwide, there is no known cure, preventive or fully effective treatment for the often crippling disense.
 Lately, though, a growing cautious optimism has developed among scientists that something can be done about the trigger degeneration oped among scientists that something or controlling MS.
 Success in protecting about 40 chair after being hit by the disease.
 The possibility that such an monkeys from getting EAE allergy might be triggered by a during recent research work. Still unidentifield virus. Prime He claimed also a "high persublic the body for 20 EAE among 20 monkeys given protecting about 40 chair after being hit by the disease. Precedents for stricken experimentally.

MS in humans and that results obtained against EAE are not necessarily relevant in the fight

... not identical with MS in humans

But he added he believes his materials are ready for trials But it is now known that "The multiple sclerosis some patients have only one at with humans and "we are patient today lives longer than tack that can be attributed to working hard to try to initiate In an earlier interview, D

Jonas Salk, director of the Salk Institute, was much more conservative. He indicated that work with EAE, at least at his institute, had not reached the point to warrant even consider

Salk said scientists at his institute are doing animal studies

or animal tissue. vehicles to General Motors "An enormous amount of Corp. dealers as soon as pos-

Last year, Dr. Edwin Eylar, may have no relevance to the cause serious injuries in

Beauty Queens

NEW YORK (AP)-Two for. GM failed at that time to make

ern Europe, multiple scle-most often picks its vic-from persons between 20 and 40. The geographic distribution Further, Dr. Eylar said, a 20 and 40. One is Mrs. Elizabeth Migli-its own callback. Stricken with MS in 1968, she is an environmental factor may form of protein proved capable an environmental factor may form of protein proved capable an environmental factor may form of protein proved capable dence that multiple sclerosis en with EAE. may be a so-called auto-im- In an interview, Dr. Eylar, The other is Miss Linda Light, mune disease in which the view of the state and the state of the state

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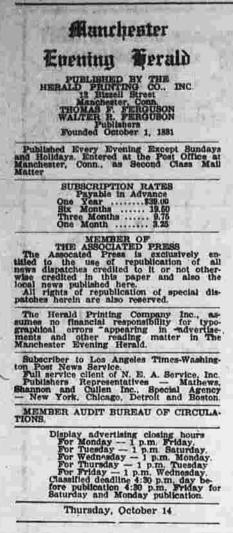
pliance with federal motor ve

hicle safety standards. GM announced a recall Sept. 30, asking owners of the vehicles to bring them in for service.

An NHTSA spokesman said

JACK THOMPSON TOWN





The Style Was Impeccable

Although Dean Acheson increasingly d insistently revealed, in these later ears, his own advocacy of a cynical ealism as opposed to any moralism in ational policy, his world somehow still refused to take him seriously. People assumed, when he made a

speech setting forth the view that it was immoral for a nation to try to be noral, or when he made the playful sugjuestion that the thing to do in the Near East would be to let the Israelis and the Egyptians kill one another off until they themselves got sick of it, that he did not really quite mean what he said. He was, they assumed, being clever and sophisticated and superior, playing some intellectual game of his own, not really being that cold-blooded and cynical about the hopes and fears and aspirations of his fellow men. He could not resist poking his witty fun at is "ninnies" of the ordinary scene. But his was not really the kind of man, or public servant, he should be considered A

For an appraisal of Acheson on the basis of his actual works instead of on avoid man. The animals act when they his irivolous words, one would go to th great public record.

There one would find listed the great policy accomplishments -- the Truman Doctrine for guarding Greece and Turkey - the Marshall Plan for resuscitating Europe - the creation and rearmament of West Germany as a member of NATO -the latter day counseling of stern anti-Communist policies for the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Only in one of these matters did Mr. Acheson himself ever discover a flaw. He confessed that he had, on Vietnam, been misled by our military advisers, as to our chances of military success. The inference was that, if he had seen less chance of military victory in Vietnam, he would have been less formidable in his insistence that we fight there.

But otherwise, the great policy accomplishments of the Acheson career will be listed as the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and the NATO alliance including West Germany, and it will be for his part in these policies that the funeral orations will praise him most.

But suppose the orator in search of praise, repelled by the cultured cynicism of the man and then seeking refuge in the acknowledged great policy deeds of the man, encounters the theory that these policies and their accomplishments were not themselves beyond controversy?

What if the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and NATO were, instead of the great strokes of world leadership for democracy, the great mistakes which came out of a traumatic fear of Communism? What if the policies which fought the cold war were also the policies which played their part in beginning it? What if the choices we made after World War II were not choices founded in morality and principle, after all, but merely part of the cynical power politics every powerful nation has a "moral" obligation to play as ruthlessly as it can?

Or suppose, to take another approach to the business of evaluating Dean Acheson, we concede that he had more nfluence than any other single individual on the policies we followed in the cold war, but then go on to question how much of such history can ever really be traced down to some individual

Would not we and Russia have found surgelves in essentially the same circumstances and have followed essential-

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ly the same policies if no individuals named Dean Acheson or Harry Truman or Joseph Stalin or Winston Churchill had ever drawn breath?

Perhaps, in the summation, he gave us neither great good nor great harm. Perhaps we were fated to do the things which were either his genius or his mistakes. Perhaps his most genuine, lasting contribution was his ability to select, for the kind of day ahead, the cloth and shirt and tie of impeccable suitability, and, for the issue of the moment, the armor of the appropriate immorality. One thing no one could ever take away from him - his style. He was always dealing with lesser men. less wise, less intelligent, less provident, less entitled, than himself.

Not Even Popcorn

Is there anyone who can remembe when, on a World Series afternoon, one could saunter out on Main St. in Manchester, buy a bag of fresh-popped buttered popcorn, lean against the open doorway of some accommodating merchant who had his radio turned up loud, and listen to an inning or two while a shoe shine boy applied the polish and the brushes to a pair of two-toned saddle shoes and discussed the stars of the game?

We cannot specify exactly how many years ago this might have been. We can speculate that the Series would have been being played between the two champions of two eight team leagues, that any boy or man could have given you without hesitation the names and cities of the 16 teams, and probably the batting averages of the line-ups that af-

Every now and then, on some likely October afternoon, some compulsive nostalgic impulse comes over us and we sally forth, in search of a Main St. which knows that baseball is the great American game. We soon come drooping back, having encountered not even pop-

It's Time To Close The Zoo

The animals are striking back, and maybe it's about time. From New York's Central Park Zoo, where a polar bear seized the arm of a tormentor. to Wyoming's Yellowstone Park, where buffalo trampled a tourist, mamals are on the march.

In the world of sports, animals are frequently pictured as savage creatures, to be hunted only at great peril. The truth is that even the mightiest beasts try to feeding grounds.

In zoo cages, wild creatures are subjected to final humiliation. Not only are they confined in cramped spaces, they are treated in a way designed to reduce the proudest beast to the status of a beg gar. Elephants strain against bars with mploring trunks as shricking children fling popcorn under the "No Feeding" signs. Gorillas alt with palms open for Crackerjack. Monkeys perform for pea-

The egos of onlookers are expanded by a demonstration of human superiority over these wretched prisoners without crimes. What is gained by maintaining

penal instutions for animals? Apologists for zoos have several argu ments. Zoos, they say, afford opportunities for study of the habits of the impris oned creatures with a view toward con serving the various species. In fact, some apologists now take the position that without zoos some types of animals may vanish completely.

Naturalists are finding, however, to the surprise of practically no one, that the zoo environment is unnatural, and that wild animals must be observed on their home grounds if anything meaning ful is to be learned of their behavior ndiscriminate hunting and loss of living space have certainly accounted for the reduction of most wild species Among the hunters are the natives, as well as the scientists, who make a living by snaring animals for exhibition. Cal lous mistreatment of trapped animals has been documented time and time again. Caged giraffes, necks broken in shipment, are pitched overboard. Monkeys from the tropics succumb to the

cold in transit. Zoos vary, of course, in their facilities and their treatment of animals. Some provide more space than others and separate the species with moats instead of bars. But with the deterioration of the cities, there is less reason than ever for operating public zoos in which animals are actually exposed to danger from undisciplined visitors

ment of zoo animals by unruly visitors culminates in after-hours attacks on the captives. Sadists have maimed and killed animals at night. Even domestic animals in children's zoos are not immune. Eleven presumably in offensive rabbits, three pet pigeons and a chicken were mutilated and killed recently by vandals at a children's zoo at West Harrison, N.Y.

The response of the Central Park Zoo vocation that led to the shooting of the polar bear (an "endangered pecies," to be sure.) is typical. Larger igns have been posted on the cages. The notices say, in bigger letters than be fore: "PLEASE - Do Not Feed or Annoy." As before, the signs are ignored laitors continue to throw indigestible objects to the seals, thus insuring their early deaths. The rain of popcorn contin-ues through the bars. The individual aninals, let alone the species, become obsolescent before the visitor's very eyes. All pretense aside, zoos exist primarily for the amusement of the spectators. As one who has done his share of zoo-stroll ng with delighted small children, I must now regretfully conclude that it is entertainment at too high a price. -- KEN-NETH KOYEN IN THE WALL STREET



SKYLINE, ACADIA

MessingUp

Cambodian Aid

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Haunted by the fear of an-

other Vietnam, Congress has Ladd was seeking to build an more armored personnel carimposed crippling restrictions Asian-type army, lean and riers at the disastrous battle of on help for the ill-trained, ill- tough, that could meet the for- Snoul last summer than have equipped Cambodian army to midable North Vietnamese foot been supplied the entire Cambocope with four invading North soldier on his own terms. From dian army. Because of the prop-Vietnamese divisions. Amer- the start, however, Ladd con- ensity of ARVN troopers to sell icans are prohibited from ad- fronted madness in Washington. their weapons on the open marexpanded Cambodian army of _bureaucrats proposed multi-mil- (the going price: \$50). outgunned by the Communists. for mess kits and ponchos.

army (ARVN): The irresistible who goes by the book. urge to build an Asian army Metaxis's 100-man team pa according to the Pentagon doc- cels out equipment to the Cam-

bodian army, while still rich in is the worst of all possible fighting morale after a year of worlds: a Cambodian army, dewarfare, cannot begin to cope ficient in firepower but topheavy with the 40,000 North Vietnam- with staff and headquarters ese troops here. Only the 10,000 soldiers in the U.S. Army pat-ARVN soldiers within Cambo- tern. dian's borders, whose presence Ambassador Emery Swank here creates severe problems has warned Washington that if we have reported on previously, Metaxis's MEDT grows any and U.S. airpower prevent longer he will be unable to en-Cambodia from once again be- force the Congressional injunccoming a Communist sanctuary tion against advisers. But, in from which to attack South fact, the Cambodians need Met-

ministration hesitantly began visers to help them run the ar-aiding the new anti-Communist my. Although battalion-level of-Cambodian regime last year, the help - though grossly in- out of South Vietnamese train-

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While they were eating, Jesus took the bread, gave prayer of thanks, broke it, and gave it to his disciples. "Take and eat it," he said; 'this is my body." Then he took

the cup, gave thanks to God, and gave it to them. "Drink it, all of you," he said, "for this is my blood, which seals God's covenant, my blood poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins. I tell you, I will never again drink this wine until the day I drink the new wine with you in my Father's Kingdom.'

> Matthew 26:26-30 J. Grant Swank, Jr.

PHNOM PEHN. Cambodia - adequate - at least reflected bodians with M-16 automatic The senseless system of Amer- the bitter lessons of an Ameri- rifles, but we interviewed sol- a machine to plant corn. He ican aid that has evolved for can decade in Indochina. Ap- dier after soldier carrying obso-Cambodia's beleaguered army, pointed as military counsellor lete M-1 carbines and having to patent. ending to waste what little help at the U.S. embassy here was a face superior Communist firea nervous Congress permits, famous figure in Southeast power. suggests that the United States Asia: Jonathan F. (Fred) Ladd, The Cambodians are particuhas learned all the wrong les- an ex-Green Beret colonel from larly bitter about the lavish son, Tex. sons from the tragedy of Viet- Vietnam days with 16 years ex- hand still used by Washington Based on that experience, here talk of the ARVN losing League of Nations.

hand of the U.S. Army. Old Cambodia program was official- grim fact: The U.S. military on's new economic program. San Mateo, Calif., who with Southeast Asia hands see the ly sanctioned by Congress, the record here so far hardly adds same pattern of U.S. Army aid U.S. Army took over. Ladd was luster to the well-intentioned so tragically evident in build superseded by a military equip-but tragically inept American not outside the Democratic par-ing the virtually worthless Roy-ment delivery team (MEDT) performance in Indochina for ty but from within it."—Sen. fields other than the school al Lao army and the frightfully headed by Brig. Gen. Theodore expensive South Vietnamese Metaxis, ex-Vietnam adviser

bodians in strict conformi The result is that the Cam- with U.S. manuals. What looms

axis's clerks far less than they Actually, when the Nixon ad- need bona fide high-level adficers are now steadily pouring ing camps, the need for Amerian advisers at headquarters of the country's four military regions is pressing. Even more critical is the

need for equipment. Washington slowly supplying the Cam

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago YMCA membership numbers 118, far above that of the past

Roy M. Thompson is first local man to enter funeral work under apprentice provisions of the G.I. Bill; he enters training at Watkins Funeral Home.

Francis Limerick ends 1 Then they sang a hymn and years as North End fire depart he becomes new fire chief of the

the past decade.



10 Years Ago

went out to the Mount of Olives. ment's first assistant chief

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

about the present nightmare the panel of redistricting judges has now laid upon the once fair map The most nightmarish thing of Connecticut is that it contains able theory the judges might an endless succession of future have been trying to follow. nightmares, each possible of proving itself equally terrible. The redistricting process as set up by the new Constitu- tom itself to a weird new set tion provides for the playing of voting routines. tie games, to no result, at the Then there will be a new beginning of each new redis- federal census, and it will all

On July 1, the era of the tie one vote rating. one a Democrat, to a new re- achieve compliance with with the number three, the tie assembly district.

the Democratic judge named if he represented a big city by the House Speaker and the cast six votes. He might, if he whatever cost of common sense ess of a constitutional amen-and healthy state politics. ment.

under William the Conqueror troops liberated Athens from defeated the English at the German occupation forces. Battle of Hastings. On This Date In 1644, the founder of Penn- ordered a committee headed b

sylvania, William Penn, was Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor I orn in London. In 1834, Henry Blair of Glen- munist threat in Southeast

was the first Negro to receive a the 34th president of

the United States, Dwight D. and stranded motorists. Eisenhower, was born in Deni-

around 180,000 leaves it badly lien dollar spending programs The saving grace is the cour- san act. If you think so, then utgunned by the Communists, for mess kits and ponchos. age and patriotism of the Cam-But what niggardly aid is Ladd beat off such diversions bodian fighting man, irreplace. Secretary of the Treasury John made available to the Cambodi-ins has fallen under the dead munitions. But once the aid-to-but that does not alter this san support of President Nix-find a job."-Robert Dwan of

> "I intend to see it through- tion which will try to fin Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, on classroom,

Town after town finds its

be to do over again, through tricting effort. There has to be a two-thirds vote in each House, if the Assembly is going to do the job which the three judges even itself, which means that, under tually split two to one. all normal circumstances, each If there is any sense in the political party possesses a veto state, or if there is any luck power which can prevent enact- for the Democrats, the sudden

death verdict, next time, will be If, in a redistricting year, the one which heads in the other Assembly itself has not acted direction, undoing all this pres by April 1, the ball is then pass- ent nonsense but only in order ed to a special commission of perhaps, to substitute for eight members. The Constitu- some new weirdo jugging tion provides how they are to the helpless individual who was be split equally between the two once going to be made so tri parties, and authorizes them to umphantly supreme, once he play tie games until July 1. achieved that ideal one man

games is brought to an end with The alternative which had i the appointment of two superior brief chance 10 years ago, when court judges, one a Republican, the state was first trying to districting board. These two one man one vote formula would judges are instructed to agree make each of the state's 16 upon a third judge, and there, towns a permanent, changeles game disappears from the pic-ture. When this board rules, by Oct. 1, its finding is instant of the population of his town This time the Republican and to that of the state. He migh

House Minority Leader agreed on a Republican judge. The two Republican judges somehow But every town would have a persuaded themselves to sign a voice, and every voter in t redistricting plan which seems state would have equal on to do some incidental favor to man one vote strength. We haz ublicans, but seems to have and the opinion that such a sys had as its main purpose a ruth- tem would work as well for the less attainment of mathemati- Senate as for the House. I cal balance among districts at could be instituted by the proc-

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1939, in World War II, in

Today is Thursday, October 14, the 287th day of 1971. There submarine had sunk the British are 78 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1066, Normans In 1944, British and Greek

> Ten Years Ago President John F. Kenned make a broad study of the Com-

Five Years Ago Wyoming and eastern Colo rado were hit by an early-fall blizzard which isolated towns

One Year Ago The United Nations Genera In 1933, Germany announced Assembly opened a session supplying the ARVN. Officers it would withdraw from the which marked the U.N.'s 25th anniversary.

Current Quotes

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National Convention. "At this point in time it has

others has formed an organiza-

"This'll Hurt Me More Than It Does You!"

Rham District Student Council **Elects Officers**

> Janet Koller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koller of Boston Hill Rd., Andover, has been elected president of the Rham

The select presentent of the Rham Student Council.
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will do so tomorrow. Until then, discussion is planned on these tion Service and a meeting is year, the mayor said, "we were tarily to Manchester Memorial the value-even the dollar val- sity budget cutting by anyor Linda Jordan had offered to act subjects.

visor to the council said there

assembly on Nov. 15. The council voted to arrange for the group to attend and to provide the \$125 necessary to offset some of the costs.

store. Robin Williams also indi- had more success in New Fairfield registered 1,009, well quire the contractor to con cated she would be willing to Haven and Stamford than in ahead of neighboring Bridge. pletely resurface the roads in

3 and class meetings will be No breakdown of party affi- and Wilton 410. should be made. held on Nov. 4 to elect the of- liations was available from There was no figure available Silver Anniversary

gon Players also requested a the youths, however, did not af-100 loan from the council as filiate with any party. well as a \$100 appropriation. With unofficial reports in They asked that the Student from 162 of Connecticut's 169 Council help in raising funds towns, the total number of un for the drama group and also der-21 voters was 32,366, over in advertising and publicity, 20 per cent of the eligible popu The council approved both re- lation in that age group. The

Masquerade Dance because some reports filed di Masquerade Dance on Oct. 28 updated. from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cider The 1972 presidential race i will be provided.

In charge of food for the year. dance are Becky Gale and Rob- While New Haven and Stan in Bissel; decorations will be ford led the list in numbers of done by Kathy Worth and Linda youthful voters, some less pop Jordan; band arrangements ulous towns nearly match will be handled by Janet Koller their totals.

Glaucoma Tests Tonight at MHS A free glaucoma test clinic will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at the Manchester High School, spansored by the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The society recommends that

as corresponding secretary. Senior High Dance Town re The council yesterday voted The chorus is sponsoring a nesday.

is a possibility that a group from New Hampshire might come to attend the school's jazz New Haven, Stamford Lead Beaufacing Deputy Mayor Warren West-In Signing Young Voters brook has advised residents in the Avery Heights, Woodland Park, Oak Ridge, Pine Knob, Orchard and Spencer Heights areas that "new contracts for

Becky Gale and Robin Bissell campaign to sign up 18, 19 signed up 1,786, considerably areas that "new contracts for were assigned to the school and 20-year-olds as voters has more than Hartford's 366, and sever installation should re

ary, treasurer and historian. have signed up this year. In Darien 482, Manchester 480, adding that long-range plans for Petitions must be in by Nov. Stamford, the total was 2,135. Simsbury 468, Naugatuck 450 townwide road reconstruction

New Haven, but overall, the for Manchester. trend was for under-21 voters to Money Requests trend was for under-21 voters to Bob Allen was granted \$177 prefer the Democratic party to to purchase supplies for the the Republican party by more school's Radio Show. The Tri-than two to one. Nearly half of

actual total is higher than that,

The council will sponsor a ing the summer have not been homemade refreahments expected to attract many more 18, 19 and 20-year-olds nex

South Windsor **Fitts Asks for State Aid**

On Avery Brook Problem

Juniors: Linda Jordan, Tom dance, inter-class snowball Clark, H.C. Osborne, John Hor-fights, candy sales, the spring missioner of the State Depart-nical assistance would be forth-ton, Judy Josz, Poggy Porter, Marilyn Gasper, Dave Belling, Bob Devina. The Senior Class has not yet chesen its representatives, but ul de so tomorrow. Until then scheduled with the service and advised that the project did not Hospital for psychiatric obser- ue-of research; it takes con other than the legislature a Town representatives on Wed- meet some procedural require- vation, and was admitted. fidence in creative minds and a the Board of Tru The council yesterday voted The chorus is sponsoring a nesday. to hold its meeting at 2:30 p.m.⁵ fund-raising dance tomorrow Recognizing that departmental night from 7 to 11 p.m. at the changes have been made, Fitts South Windsor," he termed, the been are the school and an ad-rector at the school and an ad-can Rush is the featured band. participation from the new Ensaid that other avenues are now

cated she would be winning to Haven and Stamford than in ahead of neighboring Bridge. The council voted to begin according to figures compiled Waterbury had the third-high by the Office of the Secretary est youth registration in the state with 1,886, while Norwalk needed improvements at a min-tion of class officers. Signatures needed on the petitions for con-sideration are 50 for the offices of secre-tary, treasurer and historian. Haven and Stamford than in ahead of neighboring Bridge. Needed of neighboring Bridge. Westbrook added that his ap-proach should provide much needed improvements at a min-imum of expense to South Windsor taxpayers. "This pro-court litigation because of their Bristol 737, Greenwich 711, policies regarding college stu-tary, treasurer and historian.

Mrs. Hazel Van Sicklin



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Thompsonville last week. Mrs. Van Sicklin began her

On Avery Brook Problem With the municipal elections vironmental Protection Agency hovering over the town, the item has become a political issue. The Town Council appropriated

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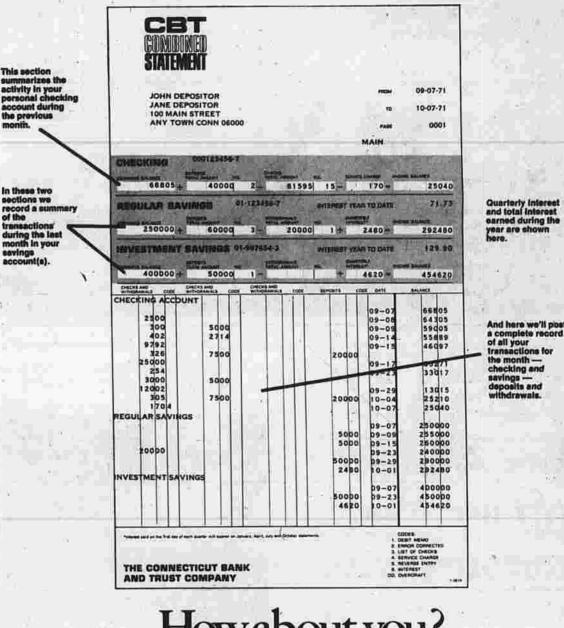
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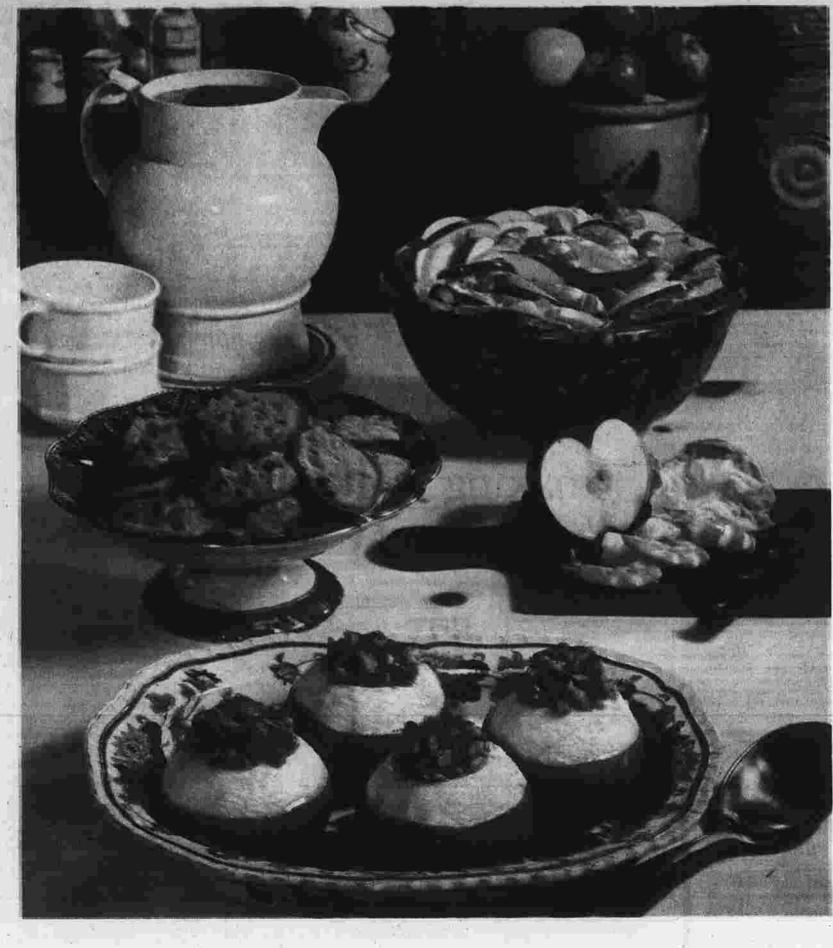
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Three delicious dishes illustrate the versatility of apples - Apple Shrimp Salad Bowl, Apple Scotch Cookies and Baked Apples Marsala.

Flavor Affinities-Apples and Cheese

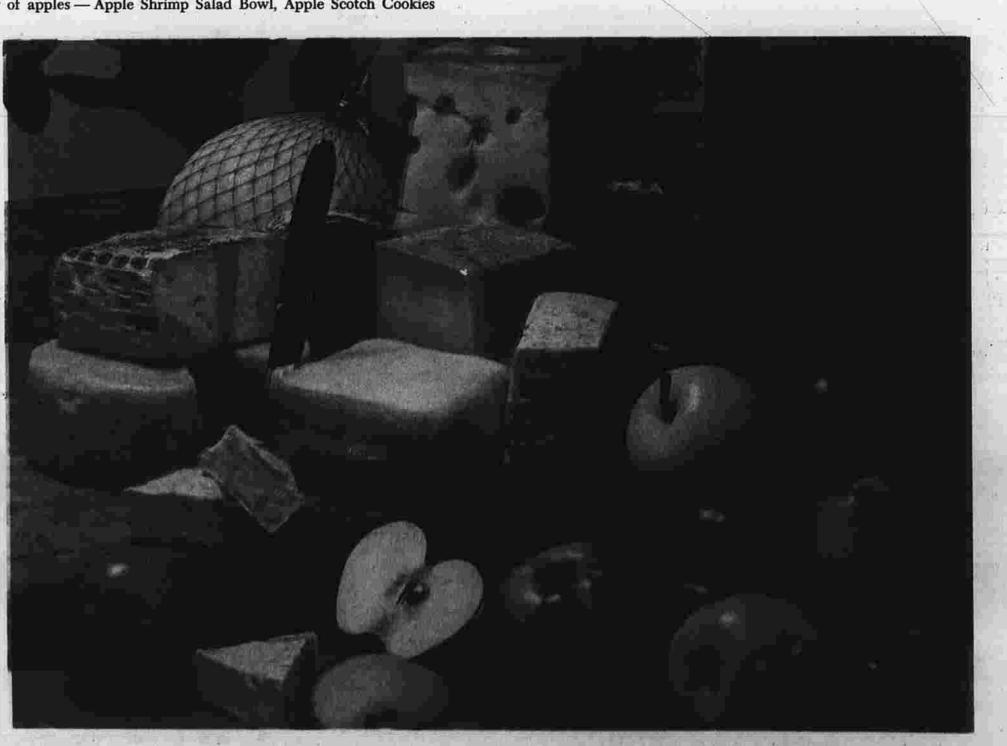
One of the best ways to serve apples for dessert is also one of the simplest - based on the continental tradition of serving fruit and cheese at the end of a meal. Apples, above all fruits, are the perfect affinity for cheese. Their tart-sweet flavor and crisp texture complement the mellow taste and smooth consistency of cheese.

Keep the apples in the refrigerator until serving time, then polish them to a glowing sheen. Provide each person with a dessert plate and a sharp fruit knife. Cut the cheese into serving size pieces unless it is purchased in individual portions. If the cheese is a soft variety, provide a butter knife to spread it on the apple slices.

Combinations are unlimited, but as a starter here are several combinations that are especially appealing:

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Cheese .
Sharp Cheddar
Provalone
Camembert or Brie
Blue or Roquefort
Gruyere .
Bel Paese
Cream or Old English Cheese Spread
Muenster
Swiss
Gouda
Brick
Cottage cheese with chives

"While these varieties are primarily used for cooking, many people enjoy their tart flavor when they are served with cheese.



Apples and cheese are flavor affinities. The tart-sweet flavor and crisp texture of apples complements the mellow taste and smooth consistency of cheese.

THE SMILE FRUIT

Apples are the most versatile of fruits. Their delightful flavor is compatible with so many other foods that they can take their place in the menu from first course to dessert. Here, for example, are recipes for a casserole (not illustrated), a salad, delicious baked apples for dessert, and cookies. Any one of these is guaranteed to add distinction to luncheon or dinner. And you might like to try hot apple cider, spiced to your

4 cups thinly sliced sweet potatoes

4 cups thinly sliced tart apples teaspoons instant minced onion teaspoons sait

taste, as a beverage.

2 lbs. large shrimp l large avocado red apples 2 yellow apples

8 large dried apricots 3 tablespoons sugar /4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Soak apricots in warm water until soft. Drain; chop fine. Combine chopped apri-cots, sugar and walnuts; blend well. Core apples; pare about 1/3 of the way down. Fill apple centers with apricot mixture. Pour 2 teaspoons Marsala wine over apricot filling in each apple. Pour 1 cup water into baking dish; stir in brown sugar; put apples in baking dish. Bake at 350° about 45 minutes or until apples are tender, basting occasionally with liquid in pan. Chill. Serve with dairy sour cream. Makes 4 servings



- 1-1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar cup sont butter of
- 2 eggs 1/4 cup milk 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- I teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Apple Sausage Casserole

3/4 cup maple-blended syrup 3/4 cup apple cider 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine 12 brown 'n' serve pork sausages

Arrange alternate layers of sweet potato and apple slices in greased 2-quart cas serole, sprinkling each layer with instant minced onion and salt. Combine syrup, cider and melted butter; pour over all. Cover; bake at 350° for 1 hour. Arrange sausages on top; bake, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until sausages are brown and apples and sweet potatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Apple-Shrimp Salad Bowl

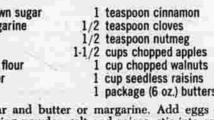
1 pkg. (10 oz.) green lima beans, cooked and chilled 1 green pepper cut in rings 1 cup bottled Italian salad dressing

Salad greens Cook, peel and de-vein shrimp; chill. Peel and stone avocado; slice. Slice unpeeled apples. Toss shrimp, avocado, apple slices, limas and green pepper in dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 8 servings.

Baked Apples Marsala

I large baking apples 8 teaspoons Marsala wine 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar Dairy sour cream

Apple-Scotch Cookies



1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces

Cream together brown sugar and butter or margarine. Add eggs and milk; beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices; stir into creamed mixture. Stir in apples, walnuts, raisins and butterscotch pieces. Drop by tablespoons on well-greased baking sheets. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheets immediately; cool on racks. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



The season for pumpkin and jack-o-lanterns is upon us. Young mothers are shopping for trick-or-treat bags and masks for their excited children. Halloween and Thanksgiving are just around the corner. The Pilgrims found the pumpkin being grown by the In dians in field of maize. The pumpkin is a member of the gourd family. While ple is probably the first thing we think of, it can be served as a vegetable, used in soup. There is pumpkin preserves and pumpkin jam. One research sources states that Italians use pumpkin as a filling for sweet ravioli. The pumpkin blossom, like squash and zucchini blossoms,

are edible. I have never eaten them. Alex Hawkes, a noted otanist, wrote a book on vegetable cookery, combining his hobby of cooking with his profession. This is his favorite recipe for pumpkin blossoms. Pumpkin Flowers

25-30 fresh pumpkin (or squash) flowers tablespoons light

melted butter sprinkle of salt uickly rinse the flowers in

old water and shake them dry. Place oil or melted butter in a sizable skillet with tight-fitting cover. Add flowers, all in on layer, crowding them as needd. Sprinkle lightly with salt, container and, over high heat, cook for not more than live minutes. Serve at once. The early name for pumpkin

ionary. The Indians taught great-grandchildren. the early New Englanders how "I taught school once to grow, cook and dry orange gourd. the first settlers made taught all the elementary

pie, they had to cook and mash grades in that one room. That the pumpkin. They flavored it was a long time ago. Before I be used. with brown sugar, molasses and retired, I worked for Sears Roespices, added some eggs and buck in Hartford for 20 years, I milk. Things are much easier was division manager at one today for the busy housewife. time. For the last eight years, She can buy her pumkin in a I worked in the credit office." The English made a pumpkin- tin is officer-of-the-day for

apple pie using cooked pumpkin FISH, which means she takes Andrew Katsanis, executive and applesauce. An American all telephone calls for rides director of Camp Incarnation in lady named Eliza Leslie wrote needed by individuals seeking Ivorytown, will be guest speakmany cookbooks. Her first book help. At other times, she pinch- er at a meeting of the Girls a small volume called "Seventy- hits for others when needed. Friendly Sponsors of St. Mary's five Receipts for Pastry, Cakes "I go up to the Senior Citizens Episcopal Church tomorrow at and Sweetmeats" was published Center quite often, at least two 8 p.m. in Neill Hall of th in 1828. She listed a recipe for or three days a week. Right church. The event is open to all pumpkin Indian cakes which now, I'm involved with the members of the church. * neal with pump- class for crewel embroidery. kin in griddle cakes, served, of

course, with maple syrup. around this time of year. You served hot and can be served ter connected with the Incarnawill find Ariene Norman's rec-ipe on page six of the 1969 Her-similar to bread pudding but York. The vacation lodge will ipe on page six of the 1969 Her-ald cookbook.

Speaking of pumpkin bread, I ran into a lucky incident last weekend. I had knocked on the door at 251A N. Main St. Mayfair Gardens. "Come on in, I'll be right with you. I have to put this in the oven," the lady said. It smelled so good even before baking that I inquired what it might he.

· It was a pumpkin bread that is more like cake. In fact, Mrs. Bernice Martin was baking it in a tube pan to bring to a party. One of her grandsons was home on leave from the service. "We're a family who get togeth er at the drop of a hat," she said.

"I love to bake," she 'Most of my recipes are quit simple and easy. For this one, you just jump in all the dry ingredients all at once, then th wet ingredients all at once an mix the whole thing up with spoon. It's a thick batter the recipe has never once for ed for me. You can eat it with whipped topping or just plain It's not too sweet but it has certain richness to it."

Mrs. Martin baked cake this week. I tasted the f ished product and am happy t share her recipe with you. Pumpkin Bread-Cake 2\ cups flour

teaspoons baking powder teaspoons baking soda teaspoon salt teaspoons einnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg cups sugar 2 cupa pumpkin (one

pumpkin for ples) 11/2 scant cups Wesson oil 6 eggs Optional: One cup

chopped Mix dry ingredients. Add li-quid ingredients (eggs, oil and pumpkin). Bake in 9-inch greased tube pan for one hour at 350 Bernice is a busy lady. ' ple ask me what I do in my spare time now that I am a widow and my family is grown. Well, I don't have any. I do a

lot of knitting. My chief enjoy-ment is handwork, especially the knitting. "I dabble in lots of things. ahe continued. "I determined

that as I grew older I would try to do it gracefully and not be an aggravation to my chil-dren," she continued. Mrs Martin has two daughters, both of whom are secretaries school aystems. Mathalie, ts Mrs. Earl Howard s dams #L, works for Iradian, Manchester's ntendent of sellool Buth (Mrs. William Fiddl-WITTHATTA Probable suppoyed by the Rast Marif

(Herald photo by Buceivicius) MRS. BERNICE MARTIN

One day a month, Mrs. Mar-

LIVE MAINE

Holiand, Mass., and is a cook minutes, Beat 2 eggs with 1/2 for the Moran Towing Service sugar. Add to grapenuts with ly, pompion. Punkin was a collo- out of New York City. She has one pint whole milk, a heapin quialism. It is now listed in the eight grandchildren and seven teaspoonful of lump butter. Of This can all be mixed in "I taught school once in ovenproof container in which Maine when I was younger. It was a one-room school and I you will bake 20 minutes at 350 was a one-room school and I or 375. Serve with whipped cream, Note: If omitting coco nut, one teaspoon vanilla may

Camp Director Guest of GFS

"I made a grapenut pudding cuss plans for a vacation lodge course, with maple syrup. Fumplin bread is nice to have it?'' I did indeed. It is excellent copal camp and conference cent

somewhat more custard-y. Grapenut Pudding , family camping. Katsanis will To 1 cup grapenuts, add 1/2 cup also speak about plans to build hot water and let soak for a few a new chapel at the camp.

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TV Records Court Case

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The counselors are assigned on a one-to-one basis to juveniles who have come before the court. The counselor is expected to spend at least one hour a week with the juvenile assigned to him. "This can be spent any way the counselor chooses-taking the youth fishing, to a movie, dinner, or just sitting down and talking," Corrigan says, "The idea is to show that someone

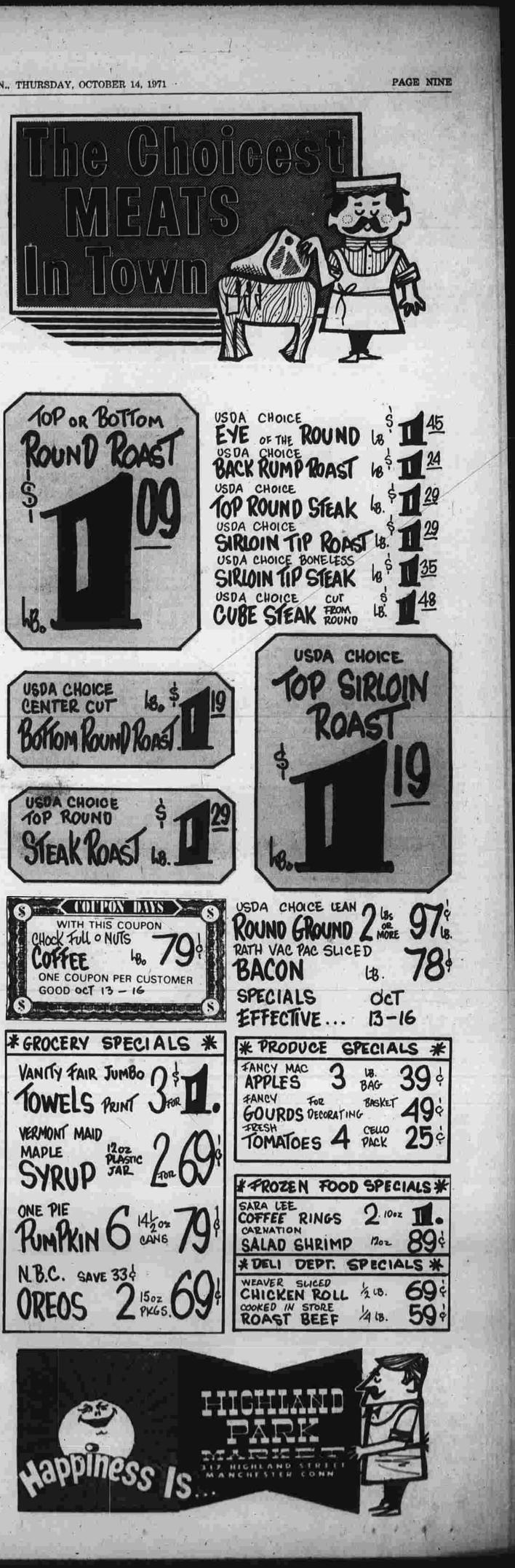
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Union Pursues Fight Against Police Exam Charles O. Smith, VERNON-Charles O. Smith, 71, of Hartford, father of Mrs. A 32-year-old Manchester

in a similar dispute in 1967, and The Chapel Choir of Eman. Friends may call at the North said today that as in that in- uel Lutheran Church will re. Haven Funeral Home, 36 Wash. Slated to Start

to better himself," but, and he York and Boston. "Police say it took at least two men to steal the set. "Addition of two daily runs of (union officials) also agree that conventional passenger trains our job is primarily one of ex- on the shoreline route between our job is primarily one of ext on the shorenne route between perience out on the street.^b Gerald Calve, vice president, Robert Guillano, secretary and Malter Walter New Haven and New Haven and

Obituary

Town officials are sacrificing the welfare of the pub-lic in changing specifications for upcoming police pro-motional exams, according to a statement today by po-lice union officials.

Vote Split

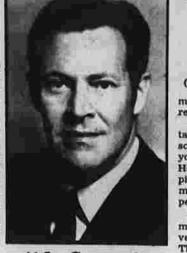
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Fireman Dead, Found in Bed

Ince union officials. Officer Samuel Maltempo, president of Local 1495, said the union leaders, but said that these leaders alone are responsible for the content. The statement charges re-cent decisions by Town Man-ager Robert Weiss and Police

Ferguson, James Sweeney, and Springfield, Mass., through Henry Minor, directors, assist Hartford, bringing that total up Purchase of Water Firm

ed Maltempo in preparing the to 10 runs per day. Maltempo said that although by conventional trains at Madi-the present sergeant's vacancy son, a shoreline town east of the Conservation Commission. Issue. Maltempo take a stand on the sewer O'Neill said he believes vot-O'Neill said he believes vot-Public Records Warranty Deeds Paul and Margaret Vasalonus



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prices included Commodore, of

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Gen. Koster that this was the sequence of Fire Burns On Stand In My Lai Case (Continued From Page One) investigation.

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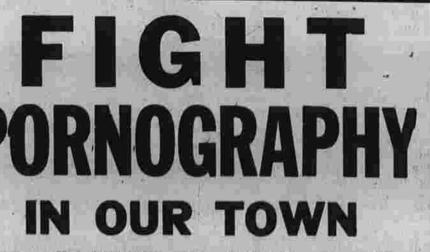
The statement charges re-cent decisions by Town Mun-ager Robert Weiss and Police Chief James Reardon, to lower time-served requirements for police, "conflicts with the very ficiency for the people we serve." The usual requirement of for sergeant has been low." The usual requirement of for sergeant has been low." The usual requirement of four years active duty to quali. fy for sergeant has been low for men with associated of rom four years to three usion, "stand untied" with specification against the specification against the specification against the specification comparison particle full produce will be on sale. The same specification fail produce will be on sale. The same specification fail produce will be on sale. The same specification fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of the specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the specification of the specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of fail produce will be on sale. The specification of the spec

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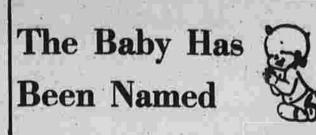
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Dunko, Jeffrey Allen, son of Constantine and Barbara Hicking Dunko, 170 Downey Dr., Manchester. He was born sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hicking, 122 New State Rd., Manchester, Bis paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dunko, Glastonbury. He has a sister, Kelly, 7%; and a brother, Staven 44. Alexander Dunko, Steven, 4½.

Fish, Cynthia Heather, daughter of Bruce and Joyce Ames Fish, 4 Strong St., Manchester. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Herman Ames, 85 Spruce St., Manchester. Her paternal at manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Herman Ames, 55 Spruce St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Fish, 61 Oliver Rd., Man-chester. She has a sister, Susan, 2.

Hatfield, Barbara Ann, daughter of Donald Jr. and Lil-lian Molleur Hatfield, 124 Rachel Rd., Apt. I, Manchester. She was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Molleur, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Hatfield, 160 Longhill Rd., South Windsor. She has a brother, Donald III,

. Jones, Laura Marion, daughter of Alan Sr. and Sharon Wookomurka Jones, 201 Adams St., Manchester. She was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka Jr., Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones Sr., Egypt Rd., Ellington. She has a brother,

Churilla, Michael Paul III, son of Michael Paul II and Juanita Luchetta Churilla, 10 Bari Dr., Newtown, He was born Oct. 3 at the Danbury Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Luchetta, Port Chester, N.Y. His pater-Mr. and Mrs. George Luchetta, Port Chester, N.Y. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Churilia, 56 Bret-ton Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBella, Port Chester, N.Y. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Churilla, Home-stead, Pa; and Mrs. Anna Smetana, Garrett Park, Md.

ler, Christine Lee, daughter of Donald and Sandra Lorentzen Boehler, Bellevue, Ohio. She was born Sept. 17 at the Good Samaratin Hospital, Sandusky, Ohio. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Einar Lorentzen of 685 Center St., Apt. A., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. aid Mrs. Kenneth Boehler, Monroeville, Ohio. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorentzen, Elm-wood. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Dillehay, Jonesville, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boehler, Monroeville, Ohio.

Lavery, Heather Lynn, daughter of R. Bruce and Johan Peters Lavery, 183 Handel Rd., East Hartford. She was born Oct. 3 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Middletown. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Lavery, 40 Packard St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Brewer, Waterville, Maine. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Amy Keevers, 58 Ralph Rd., Manchester.

Keaney, Heather Nina, daughter of John and Mary Dowglewicz Keaney, Pinney St., Ellington. She was born Oct. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dowglewicz, 173 High St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaney, Pin-ney St., Ellington. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nina Congdon, Scituate, R. I.

Dombek, Tory Lee, son of Robert Sr. and Lorraine Ott Dombek, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington. He was born Oct. 3 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dombek, Pinney St. Ellington. He has two brothers, Robert Jr. and Steven; an two sisters, Debra and Tammy.



her parents and I was so busy writing a mail brochure that I was unable to at-tend a whist and hot

chocolate party giv-en by the Gray Ladies of The Salvation Army. I like to take in these cultural events in my wife's absence. Also, my golf game fell apart and I ended up contributing substantially to my opponent's standard of living. My wife better not find out about all this.

Now that she's home I have to skip the philosophy and get down to business. David is bringing in a big load of I-don't-know-what and it will be ready for sale Friday, I heard hints that the load will contain dog food and canned food, among other things. Also Sun-beam Electric Snow Blowers.

More hardware items unpacked this weak, including snow shovels. Also more children's wear from the huge stock on hand. More records & tapes are out — big selection of top artists and labels, 12' width carpet mnants in an excellent mix of sizes and colors. Plenty of kitchen carpet, too, and loads of fake fur mats. Also house letters and numbers and Hammermill bond paper.

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Rockville **Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8 Yellen, South St., Rockville; MacDonald, Crystal Lake, Marcia Wortman, Weigold Rd., Rockville. p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:00 to 8 p.m. Warcia Wortman, Weigold Rd., Rock-Ville; Charles Taylor, Pleasant law Andrzejewski, Franklin Pk. View Dr., Vernon; John Lanz, E., Rockville; Alice Simoncelli,

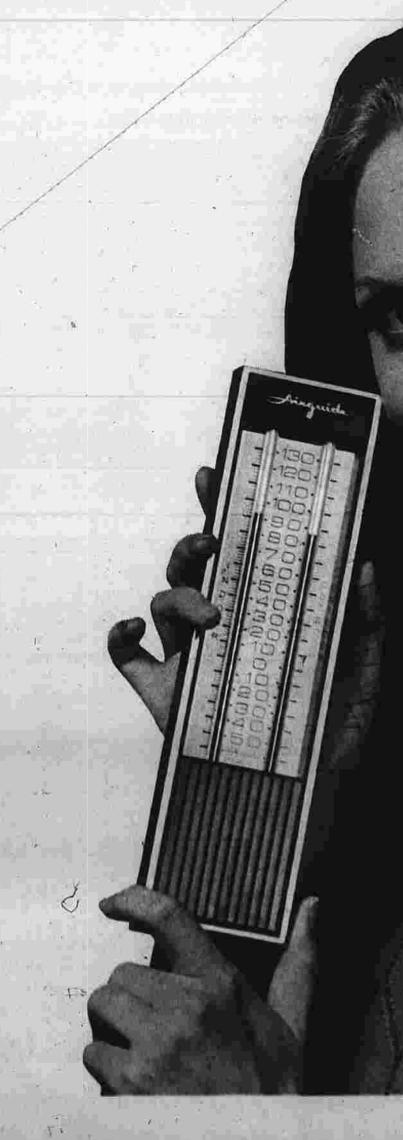
Padden, Eastview Dr., Rock- Hartford Tpke., Rockville; ville; Carol Mutlen, Hilliard St., Robert Ballok, Highview Rd., Manchester; John Pelkey, South Windsor; Joan Alderuc-Elizabeth St., Rockville; Wil- cicm Garnet Ridge Dr., Harold

Cheney, Dailey Circle, both sack Boarding Home, Rock-Rockville; Francis Quinn, Over- ville; Paul Brmande, Charest brook Dr., Vernon; Katherine Trailer Pk.,

Discharged Sunday: Jason Clancy, Anthony Rd., both Tol.

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Ellington Ave., Pamela Feath-Main St., Talcottville; Brian Admitted Sunday: Marquela ers and daughter, East Main Begley, Keiley Rd. South-Arenas, Windsor; Dennis Co. St., and William Saypalia 3rd, Windsor; Leonard Martin, W. hen, Seneca Dr., Vernon; June all Rockville; Ruth Kostuk and Main St., Rockville; Carol



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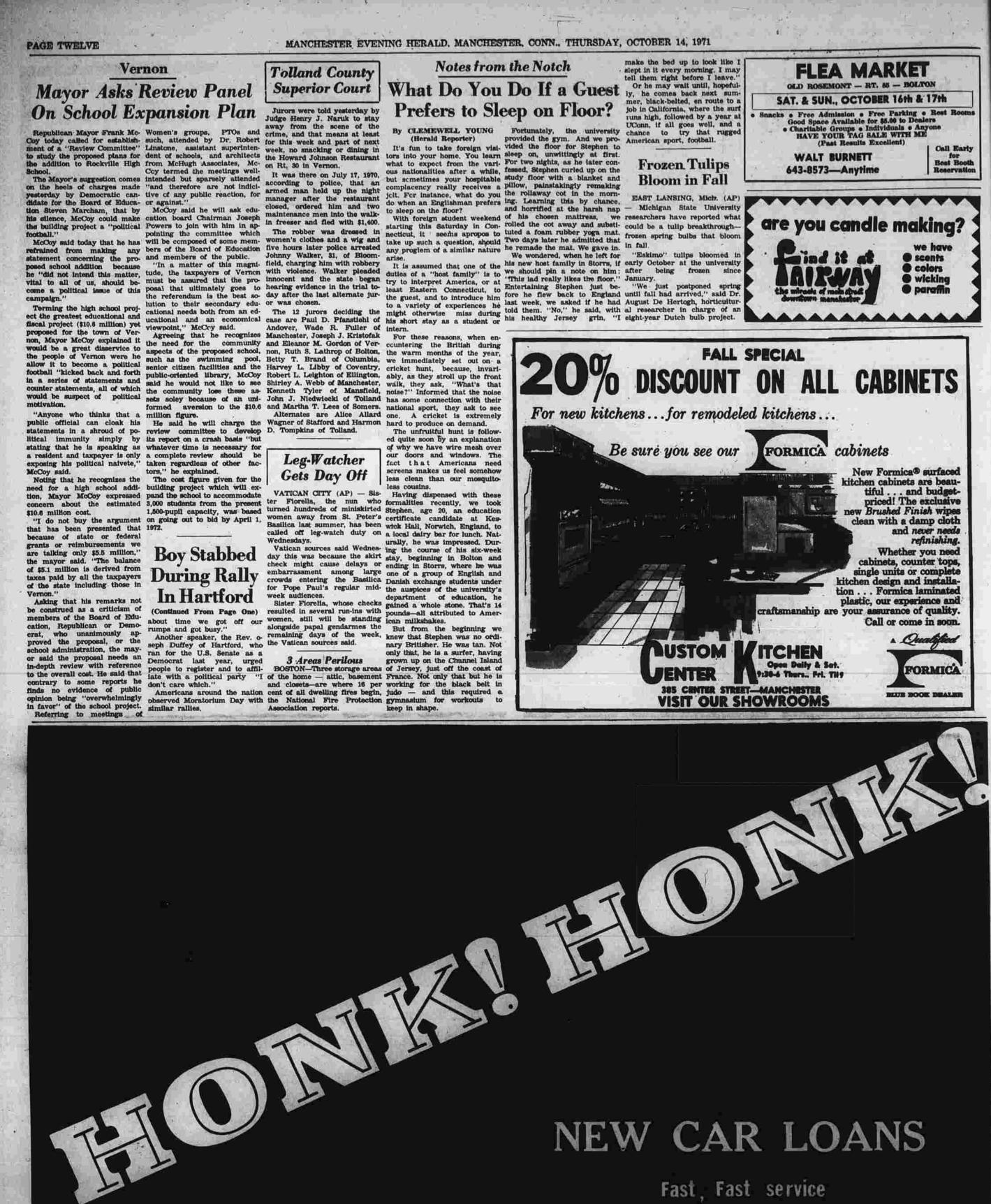
that has been presented that because of state or federal grants or reimbursements we are talking only \$5.5 million, is derived from taxes paid by all the taxpayers of the state including those in Vernon."
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On School Expansion Plan Jurors were told yesterday by Prefers to Sleep on Floor?

stating that he is speaking as a resident and taxpayer is only exposing his political naivet," McCoy said. Noting that he recognizes the need for a high school addi-tion, Mayor McCoy expressed stillion cost. "I do not buy the argument that has been presented that because of state or federal

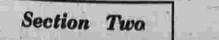
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By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) More than 900 of the state's Republicans, includ-ing about 30 from Man-chester, packed the Hart-ford Hilton's Ballroom last night and contributed a net profit of about \$75,000 to

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The occasion was a \$100-a-plate "Building for Victory in the 70's" dinner, one of 25 al-

multaneous events held by Re-

theme for the evening when, in his brief remarks when intro-ducing the keynote speaker, he said, "This tremendous turnout

is not only a tribute to our Re-

publican victory last November — it is also a tribute to our Republican victories of the fu-

The keynote speaker was New York Sen. Jocob K. Javits, ac-knowledged the top Republican liberal in the United States Sen-

Javits wasted no time in ac-

cepting the label of "liberal." "I don't think that being a liberal — and I am a liberal —

publicans coast to coast. Gov. Thomas Meskill set the

the party's coffers.

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New York Sen. Jacob Javits checks his speech as Gov. Thomas Meskill looks on. State Comptroller Nathan Agostinell is at Meskill's right.

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(Herald photo by Buceivicius)

and manderated hats, oil paint-ings, paper mache, jewelry, macrame, and buriap flowers.
Mrs. Dean Garvin of Walling-ford will again cut silhouettes of children suitable for fram-ing. Miniature paintings in a variety of sizes and subjects by Mrs. L. R. Cantliffe of Meri-den will be available.
BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Van-keuren, 57 Gerald Dr., Rock-ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lucey, 167 Terrace Mrs. Carloti sald \$6 million is ported that there is now \$2,237 a valia ble to Connecticut in the fund bank account. Most through BOR. If this amount is of this money was raised at not used by the state in the next glass drives. The next drive two years, it will become avail.
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publicans," he said. "Now is "Attica Affair," he replied, from the grasp of a demonstrat- a capsule of American history.



Manchester Area

Police Blotter Rockville man was charged with operating under the inuence of liquor or drugs last light, after he was involved a two-car accident in He

was headed north on Rt in the southbound lane and collided with a car driven by Edward Horton, 27, of Hebron which was southbound. Both drivers were taken to Windham Memorial Hospital treated for minor lacerations and released. Fortin was scheduled to appear in Circuit Cour.

 Willimantic VEBNON Vernon police are investigal ng a break into the A&P store in Union St., reported to have urred sometime last night According to police, entry was gained through a broken indow in a vacant store adcent to the A&P and then by cinder blocks from between the The liquor store of the arket was also entered a some 180 cartons Items

Build Computers

ken, police said.

BONN — Eimployes in West Germany's computer industry at the start of 1971 totaled 28,-832 — 11,476 blue-collar and 17,-887 white-collar. The average monthly wage for a blue-collar worker was \$284; for a white-collar worker \$284; for a whiteworker, \$009.

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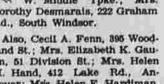
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Members of the Junior Wom- bara G. Roya, 726 W. Middle-plication.



By Jumfor Women's Manchester Junior Women's Club will have it's fourth annual Arts and Crafts Fair Oct. 24 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The event is open to the public. Craftamen from Manchester Rockville, Glastonbury and Wethersfield will participate in the event as will antique deal ers. Handwork done by resi-dents of Manchester con-

but the state may appropriate ing, Harry Maidment, a mem-DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: funds for open space purchases ber, reported that several Alexander Titor, 151 Kelly in 1973. He will have a staff cleanup groups have worked on

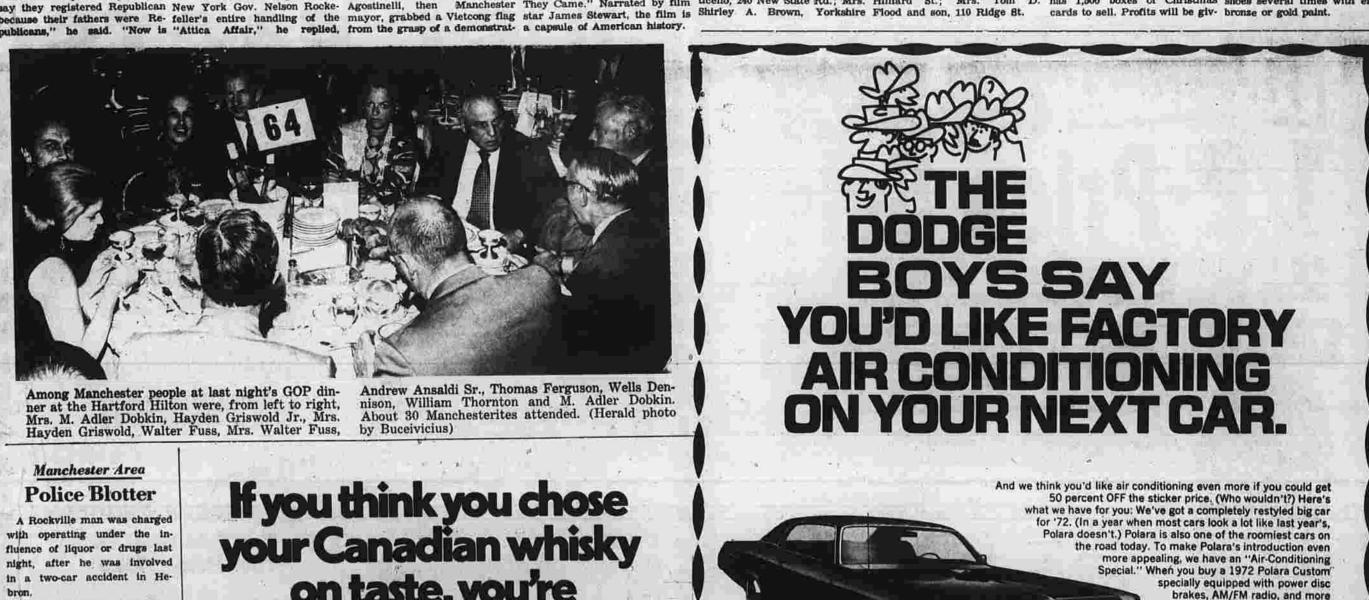
hearted about money and rec-austerity program. The anton of the propriate song by Paul Lan-business system is critical to the nation," he said, "does not just as vitally concerned with achiev-ing and maintaining full em-ployment." He called on Republicans everywhere to feel pride in their party's accomplishments. He aboutn's between the task for graned by the program. He dall of the state's in the second. He called on Republicans everywhere to feel pride in their party's accomplishments. He aboutn's between the task for graned by the program. He is to the strains of an ap-program. He is to the strains of an ap-propriate song by Paul Lan-derman's Orchestra. Incident-straine or propriate song by Paul Lan-derman's Orchestra. Incident-the instraine or propriate song by Paul Lan-derman's Orchestra. Incident-straine or propriate song by Paul Lan-derman's Orchestra. Incident-straine or propriate song by Paul Lan-derman's Orchestra. Incident-the instraine or propriate song by Paul Lan-derman's Orchestra. Incident-straine or propriate song by Pau

"The time is past for people to Asked whether he agrees with ly one year ago Tuesday when ute film documentary, "Proudly Branford St.; Thomas P. Bot- ville; James S. Cubbage, 137A town. The Junior Women's Club After this is dry, go over say they registered Republican New York Gov. Nelson Rocke- Agostinelli, then Manchester They Came." Narrated by film thelio, 240 New State Rd.; Mrs. Hilliard St.; Mrs. Tom D. has 1,500 boxes of Christmas shoes several times with either

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ers. Handwork done by rest-dents of Manchester con- Also, Richard A. Rooks, Mon- proval of town voters if and af- cards may be placed with club valescent homes will be on sale. tauk Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Bar- ter the BOR approves the ap- and commission members, Members of the Junior Wom-en's Club will maintain booths Tpke.; Mrs. Wanda J. Saba, For the last several years the for the sale of homebaked goods Willimantic; Frances G. Sul-and handcrafted items, includ-ing crocheted hats, oil paint. Enfield; James A. Turek, 29 site so it can be preserved as a includ items. Includ States and the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Thereas Parls, glass

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Hebron **Townspeople Okay Property Purchase**

roximately 60 people at last tions regarding the appropria night's town meeting to approve tion of this sum from E the purchase of the Gross-Dress. Funds.

agreements necessary for the road for a distance of 1,500 feet David M. Mooney, 17, of 354 of the town's emergency em-

property on Grayville and Reidy For this drive, the firemen home. Court date Nov. 1. exchange for \$4,563. Hill Rds. for \$50,000 approved, will be limited to picking up Bolton and Colum

However, he agreed with Rec. hold its annual tri-town booster Friendly Seal However, he agreed with Rec. note its autual the value of the residence area must be in the resi properties under consideration the towns in full uniform seek-were overpriced. ing donations to cover the BATH, N.C. (AP) — Billy be given special consideration.

man property, to authorize the ceptance of the paved portion of Board of Selectmen and Town Carriage Dr. in the Salmon Riv-Treasurer to enter into any er Park Subdivision as a town

However, some doubts were papers only in that part of town

piece was considerably over cludes the member towns of Andover and Marlborough, will

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McDonald did state though that in view of recent transfers of land in town and the increase in the value of land, "I think this (Gross-Dressman property) would now get a higher ap- at 1 p.m. priasal."

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Preference will be given to nebunkport, Maine, residents of the four towns and

budget meeting for the the Central African Republic, like his fish or the yard, it can neering and three years mini-

civil engineering, or a profes-sional engineering certificate and three years experience. The applicant may also hold the ability to certify project

Bolton and Columbia will Vernon.



In approving the authoriza-tion, several residents raised Hebron correspondent the question as to what methods of financing were being consid-ered. The seal jumped in his boat among the towns on the pro-This is something the Board of Finance will now have to work out and come back to an- MOMBASA, KENYA-A 4,000- took the seal home and fed it only the period already funded bave to authorize the expendi- seven countries is being planned. Then the animal stretched Qualifications ture of the funds. The highway would link Mom- out in the sun to nap. Job qualifications require a Since the sum of \$7,500 had basa with Lagos, Nigeria, and Bosman will not keep the scal BA degree from an accredited been budgeted at last May's an- also cross Uganda, the Congo, penned, he said, so if it doesn't college with a major in engihase of work on a new Chad and Cameroon. go back to the nearby river. mum experience in the field of



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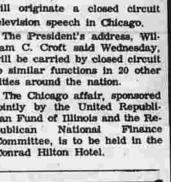
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The President's address, William C. Croft said Wednesday,

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He lives at 208 Timrod Road with his wife, Louise, and their three children. VOTE REPUBLICAN PULL THE TOP LEVER, Tuesday, Nov. This ad sponsored by the Manchester' Repub Town Committee - Chas. McKensie, Treas.

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Hebron **Intimidation Charge Denied By Democratic Registrar**

Democratic Registrar of Vot. see the new Town Comprehen-Joseph Fill denied that sive Zoning Plan now in prepa-

tion," Fill added. Republican Registrar of Vot-ers James Derby Jr., however, said that several Democrats their presence there prejudiced the presence there prejudiced the platform and unknown problems with careful and honest consid-

tioned that he was pleased with Hebron correspondent Anne the turnout last Saturday and Emt. Tel. 228-3971. commented on the excellent coeration of the Democratic canidates and committee members who did a fine job "of getting the people out to register". De Valera, 89

Platform The Democratic Party yester. DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — ay released its platform for President Eamon de Valera,

ave kept our promises."

hat the candidates believe in sersonal and individual attenon to the needs of all our school children, keeping upper-most in mind in budgetary con-siderations the needs for reasonable teacher-pupil ratios for all education groupings, special education services and in proved programs for the so called "average" student.

Recognizing the increased awareness and the untapped reservoir of talent of the young people of our town, the cand dates pledge to endeavor to enlist their aid, ideas and tal ent in service to the communi-

also pledge continued They support to the Drug Advisory committee which was established under Democratic leadership and to seek financial assistance if available from Federal and State authorities, and to embark upon a program of drug education and awareness in an effort to curb abuses. It is also the intent of the Democratic candidates to keep Hebron a greenbelt community in the Greater Hartford complex, giving earnest consideraion to the Conservation Commission's land use recommendations and requests for acquiring appropriate woodland, meadow and watershed acre age to preserve the town's rural character.

Without losing sight of the above intent, they pledge further to endeavor to attract additional business establishments of a sort not inimical to ecological considerations to the

end that they can continue to keep taxes down. Also, they pledge themselves to work with the Recreation Commission in the development of progressive programs which will promote better recreational facilities for present and future citizens of the community.

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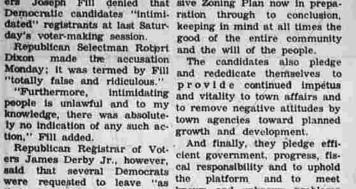
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Irish Leader,

he coming election with the once the stormy petrel of Irish candidates rededicating them being also came under attack from also came under attack from also came under attack from the server to in the last election.

There he will join a dis- administration, New York Gov. Ahern did not

It dedicates the candidates to HAWAII-If all the salt could new state Gaming Commission of the Attica prison riot, and h ull-time government, pledging be extracted from the world's and the National Guard. criticized President Nixon for o provide better communica- seas and dried, there would be He said Meskill "subordi- backing the New York governor between selectmen, towns- enough to make a layer more nated the protection of the on the Attica issue.

pledges to continue the work be-gun by the present Democratic administration and to continue to give responsive and positive direction to Town affairs, mind-ful for the need of economy in government. The defeates the conditions to the southeast ful control to the southeast

eople and town boards. than 100 feet deep over the gambling commission's integri- Nixon's preventive detention ty to providing political pay- program in Washington, D.C., ty to providing political pay- program in Washington, D.C.,

Reid was elected, the Demo-cratic candidates pledged to discharge their duties and re-sponsibilities with the highest integrity, keeping the public in. terest above those of personal consideration. They were committed to the principles of fiscal integrity, ef-ficient, orderly and unified gov-emment. This year in renewing their pledges, they state "We have kept our promises." There he will join a dis-

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The 1972 line of Volkswagen vehicles is now on display at Ted Trudon, Inc., authorized VW sales, service and parts facility at Tolland Tpke. in Talcott-

ville. The famous "beetle," pictured here, is again little changed on the ex-

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them are an energy-absorbing, collapsible-hub steering wheel; automatic dual

brake warning system; fingertip control of the windshield wiper and washer

on the steering wheel; and proper engine operation on lead-free fuel.

The Democratic platform to the which includes the late will goin a dis-necticut Gov. Thomas J. Mes- referring to the ouster of Brig. Dedges to continue the work be-perceduct Lohn E. Kennedy will and said it's time citizens Gen. Albert E. Cotter as assis-

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Drug Sentence **Ouite Unusual**

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) Three teen-agers convicted marijuana possession drew u usual and indefinite probations ry terms from County Judge 1 . Williams. Williams said Wednesday could not see much benefit

sending the three boys to state reformatory. Instead, ordered them to: Within a week memorize I 13rd Psalm and repeat it to

Not to leave the county un ess accompanied by their par-Be at their homes by 9 p.m ach night.

Surrender their drivers enses. Not to associate with known criminals.

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Manhunt EndsIn Shooting

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came out of the garage with first prize was given in 1901. White "is bound by statute to

drove off. Police followed, finally surrounding and stopping the car. "He had a abotgun to the Gaming Slate dren, but has also use forth-

man's head," said Eudy, "and we were trying to talk him into In Interview giving it up. He refused and kept threatening to kill that For Director

Walters had ordered the fam-Walters had ordered the fam-ily out of the car and was (Continued From Page One) The Manchester Community make any public statements wounded.

sight on his rifle

Nobel Prize In Medicine To American

(Continued From Page One) series of biological control

mechanisms. When you are driving a car, for example and there is a sudden emergency, you jam on the brakes-and your hearts speeds

Your heart speeds up suddenly because glands inside you gush out adrenalin to make the heart thump. But the adrenalin hormone doean't itself make the heart speed up—contrary to popular belief. The adrenalin activates cyclic AMP, which is what really causes the stronger heart beat.

"By discovering the mecha-nism by which hormones are either released or act," the Lasker Foundation said, "Dr. Sutherland has broadened out basic knowledge of endocrine physiology in health and dis-

After Dr. Sutherland demon strated that cyclic AMP mediates a wide variety of hor monal action, many other scientists throughout the world have built a new structure o knowledge about hormones of top of the original discovery,

scientists have said. Cyclic AMP is even involved, scientists now know, in the control of genetic information. Dr. Sutherland was born or Nov. 19, 1915, at Burlingame, Kan. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Washburn College in 1937 and a medical degree from Washington Uni-versity School of Medicine St. Louis, Mo. in 1942.

In his Nashville home, Sutherland mused that his life's research had become almost a obby.

"In fact, in the beginning," he laughed, "it really was

more like a hobby." Work based on his discovery has "exploded," Sutherland continued. In one branch of the work, cyclic AMP has been shown in the laboratory to stop the growth of cancerous cella and return them to normal. But much more research must b done before any conclusions can be drawn from this. Sutherland looked at the No.

bel honor analytically. "Of course there's money in volved and there's recognition although recognition is not a big factor," he said in Nashille, ."There are a lot of fringe penefits. It makes the family happy, the school happy and h helps to arrange some things," "But I made up my mind a tong time ago to do without recognition," he said. "You know, if you do that, then you can go your own way. They can say you're doing it all wrong and

you can just do it " Butherland's philosophy research was expressed address he made when he a the 1970 Albert Lasker for Basic Medical Research. I am optimistic about who the ectential can offer th world, especially in medicine. no said. "I am aime in favor of espediting medical care in all when contail bernefit from it

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patients who can be helped tow or tomorrow but those who will be helped a decade from new or even a century from "The importance of basic sci-

entific research seems so obvious," he concluded.

a shotgun. In the house also bel Peace Prize, which will be lawyer from New Haven to were Mrs, Houston and two announced next week by the sign requests for hearings in daughters. Norwegian Nobel Committee. the event of cuts in welfare David Eudy of the Bedford police then told this story: and the house are Archhiston of the leaders of the police then told this story: "When we arrived, Mr. Hous: Dom Helder Camara of Brazil, belle Blake of Hartford, a ton's daughter came from Concentration With and Brazil, belle Blake of Hartford, a was a man inside holding a reformer Danilo Dolchi and the committee issued a statement rifle on her father. She said she Rev. John Collins of St. Paul's saying it opposes "any policy hold manked cut of a window rifie on her father. She said she had ancaked cut of a window when the man got in and had run across the street and called us. "We called for assistance but about that time he (Walters) came out of the garage with

dent, is known as a quip-crack- college officials. It said U.S. inflation was due people as a whole were de-ing toastmaster as well as for In the spring, weather per basically to policies of "aggres- prived of the right to choose a his work in the GOP and his mitting, music workshops will sion and war by the U.S. rules presidential candidate, but also business activities. He is re- be held in the outdoor amphi- classes, and particularly the the final results of the election portedly the leading contender theatre facing the auditorium unleasing and expansion of the have been wrongly altered." for the top job in the state's on the Bidwell St. campus. They war of aggression in In- Chief author was Sen. Vu Van

Welfare Mothers In Protest

the family. He was holding a gun to Mr. Houston's head and forced us to drop our guns or he would kill him." Eudy said Walters put the Houston family in a car and to families with dependent chi

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standing with them. Eudy said Arnold then shot Walters, using a telescopic tractks and off-track betting—is College music workshop will not tractks and off-track betting—is \$30,000 to \$36,000 a year. appearance of "Lizard Tree." TOKYO .(AP) - Communist SAIGON (AP) - An antigov

Welles Country Store Cut Down To the militantly anti-Thieu An Quang Buddhist pagoda. Mau also is leader of a move **ROUTES 30 & 83** TALCOTTVILL Six-Year Low to organize a special Senate committee to investigate allegations of rigging in the Oct, 3 (Continued From Page One) Mau's petition will be circu-MON. - WED 10 - 6 the 30-minute ac- lated among legislators in THURS, & FRI. 10 - 9 tion. hopes of obtaining at least 60 SATURDAY 10 - 5:30 South Vietnamese spokesmen signatures of senators and lowsaid another 12 enemy soldiers er house deputies, Senate infor-SUNDAY 1.4 were killed as troops of the 21st While it has no legal effect, 640-7000 Division repulsed an attack on the declaration is timed to exthe Ben Nhi base camp, in the press the antigovernment fac SALE: OCTOBER 15 - 16 - 17 U Minh forest of the lower Me. tion's view as the Supreme kong Delta about 170 miles Court considers formal citizens 'Seek and You Shall Find' southwest of Saigon. Four of the defenders were killed and five were wounded, they said. STAR TAG ITEMS 10% OFF The South Vietnameae gov- such petitions and will rule or TRIANGLE TAG ITEMS 20% OF ernment's weekly casualty them by Oct. 26. summary reported 33 government troops killed, 877 wounded and 45 missing last week, alight increase over totals re ported the previous week.

The allied commands claimed We slice your heating bills 1,423 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong kills, 412 less than a revised total of 1.840 the weel For Peking The alled commands said there are the total reporter

casualties for the war: land of Hawaii on the journey tion, 301,936 wounded, 9,817 Music Session The press secretary said Kis- South Vietnamese-133,955 singer and his group would not killed in action, 290,996

Sustaire said Walters had "It might be advantageous, Because of limited space in China was denouncing Presi- ernment group of senators been released from prison in for tax reasons, for Mr. Burns the Hartford Rd. building cate- dent Nixon's Phase 2 today at drafted a declaration today teria and the large numbers of about the time the White House calling on the South Vietnam-prison for more than 20 years. awhile," said Silvergield. The commission will review ment, J. Edgar Hoover wrote the qualifications of up to 10 the necessary to restrict atbeen released from prison in for tax reasons, for Mr. Burns the Hartford Rd. building cafe- dent Nixon's Phase 2 today at drafted a declaration today ment, J. Edgar Hoover wrote in a 1938 FBI Bulletin: "The commission will review in a 1938 FBI Bulletin: "The the qualifications of up to 10 operations of Floyd Hamilton similar to those of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, next Tuesday, the chairman They are heavily armed and have stated they will not sur-the det is known as a guip-crack. College officials. The commission will review will be necessary to restrict at-tendance in the future to stu-dents and their guests. Students will have to present to cards and vouch for guests opinion the way to solve all ists have more profits ..." The official -Hsinhua news Thieu's election. The one-man election was rig-opinion the way to solve all ists have more profits ..."





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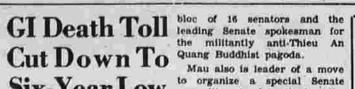
while on the trip.

(Continued From Page One) OSLO, Norway (AP) — Thir- went into the hall of the House. ty-nine candidates are reported There they were urged by the door to find Walters holding in the running for the 1971 No- Bill Clendennen, a Legal Aid a shotgun. In the house also bel Peace Prize, which will be lawyer from New Haven to

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these are the total reported American-45,572 killed in ac dead from nonhostile causes.

North Vietnamese and V Cong-777,033 killed.



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PITTSBURGH (AP) - It would be tough There was a brand new Birds and Bucs to match the glow in the Pittsburgh Pi- dramatic show that the pulsat-rates for today's fifth nationwide, prime time tele-World Series game against vision audience estimated at Baltimore and it was put between 55 and 60 million

s the Pirates trimmed the Ori- together in the rookie league.".

in Pittsburgh.

EARL YOST

mings of one-hit relief ball and "He's my best friend on the Mill May, swinging for his bud- club," said Kison, grinning at dy, stroked the pinch single May. "We were both drafted to-

drove in the winning run gether in 1968 and we played

McNally against Pitts- youngster to see that things was singing."

FIRST NIGHT GAME there by a pair of rosy-cheeked youngsters who began the most important game of their lives kidding each other in the bullpen. Bruce Kison pitched § 1-3 in mings of one pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the and the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit tasue the tasue was pitched § 1-3 in . Hit the tasue the tasue the World Series oles 4-3 Wednesday in the first They were a long way from Only a few minutes before he was over, Kison and May sat Willie Stargell and Al Oliver- way. "With the bats we have, moved up on Manny Sanguil- Armed with the lead, World Series game ever played those early professionals days went into the game, Kison was down next to each other, but it neither of whom produced you figure we can catch up." Ien's hit. Here Murtaugh went taugh turned the wrapup job

when Kison marched out of the joking with May in the bullpen. wasn't long before Kison was much in the series up to that the youngster said. Their heroics tied the series bullpen in the first inning "He was trying to sing the bangen." was trying to sing the bangen. "We also in the bangen in the first inning "He was trying to sing the bangen." So the mound. at two victories apiece and set Wednesday night. The Orioles Star Spangied Banner." smilled He got the Pirates out of the the stage for today's pivotal had jumped Pirate starter Luke Kison, "and it was terrible. I horrendous first inning without fifth game, with the Orioles Walker for three quick runs sort of glared at him ..., gave further damage. Then Pittssending first game winner and it was up to the alim him a dirly look for the way he burgh bounced off the deck. The two runs left the Pirates Eucs thought they should have ball but salvaged an out any-League Playoffs, down in order with a pair of runs in the bot- one down and Kison set about had more. After the National Anthem tom of the first on doubles by the mission of keeping it that On the pitch before his single, trapped between bases.

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and Sanguillen; McNally and the Boston Pilgrims of the

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Fourth game, Oct. 13 Baltimore 300 000 000-3 4 1 Farm Clubs Produce Baltimore 300 000 000-3 4 1 Farm Clubs Produce Most popular man around Pittsburgh 201 000 10x-4 14 0 Of the previous 66 World World Series Headquarters is (7), Richert (8) and Etchebar- decided in either five or seven

The baby of the Pittsburgh staff at age 21, Kison pitched ITTSBURGH-Youth had its fling last night in the nerveless relief as the Pirates World Series. Two clean-cut 21-year-olds, stringbean re- beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 lief pitcher Bruce Kison and a pinchhitter Milt May, Wednesday night and evened combined their talents to give Pittsburgh a come-from- the World Series at two games "Maybe someone will recog-

spinning 6 1-3 innings of one-hit

NEW YORK (AP)

major league hitters.

Three years ago Bruce Kison was in high school.

Now he's giving lessons to

of Eddie Watt's pitches into school ball in Pasco., Wash. It Now the series is assured of rightfield after two men were only took few years of minor returning to Baltimore for out to drive in Bob Robertson, league brilliance to shoot him game No. 6 on Saturday. Mean, batting hero of Tuesday's into the big time. while, the two clubs will battle game. Watt, who followed "I was watching the World again this afternoon in what has Grant Jackson to the hill, was Series on television at this time come down to a best-of-three saddled with the loss. Pete last year," said Kison, whose unemotional work on a big mound belies his young years.

"I don't get nervous," said the Pirates' ice man. "I'm just The home club has prevailed It's a known fact, now that not an emotional guy. When in all four games. The Orioles Baltimore had four pitchers they call me in from the bull-won the first two in Baltimore, who won 20 more games. It's pen, I know what I have to do, and the battling Bucs came also no longer a secret that the "I have to throw strikes." back to capture the next two Birds have no bullpen. How Kison balled starter Luke Manager Earl Weaver could Walker out of trouble in the Just a year ago, Kison, a 170- use a Moe Darbowsky today. first inning and allowed only pound, 6-foot 4-inch right hand. The former Trinity College ace, one hit-Paul Blair's bloop er, was hurling for Waterbury who was a lifesaver for Balti- dcuble-until he left for a pinch Last Monday, he was unimpres. ture left a big hole in the relief game of the series at Baltimor

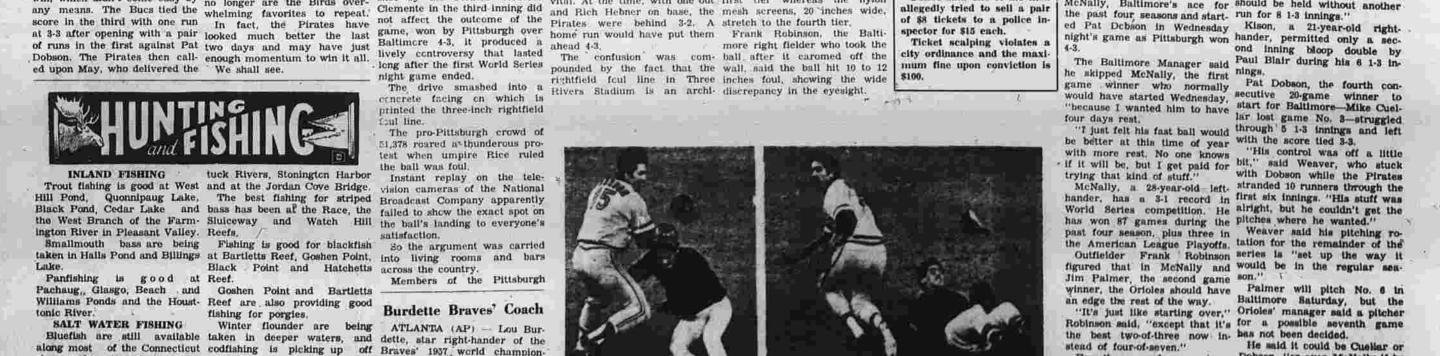
ington River in Pleasant Valley. Reefs. / satisfaction.

shore and as far inland as Es- Block Island. shore and as far inland as Es- Block Island. ship team, has been named the sex on the Connecticut River, Bonita and tuna are still be- club's pitching coach for the Golden Spur Bridge across the ing taken off Block Island. 1972 season. Niantic River and the Mohegan Nearer shore a few mackerel Burdette, 44, who won 179 Bridge across the Thames Riv- are being taken at City Pier in games in 12¹/₂ seasons with the

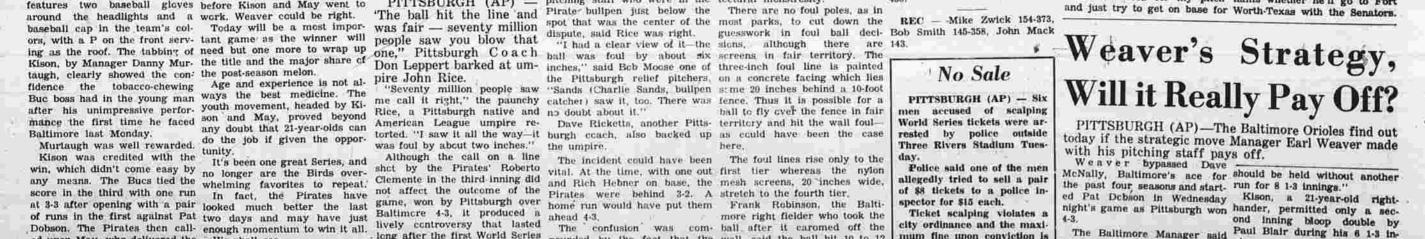
Plum Gut, Black Point, Hatch- Waterford. places Harry Dorish. Dorish etts Reef and Bartletts Reef. Weakfish are available in the has been offered another job in Inappers are being taken in Niantic River, Stonington Har- the Braves' organization, a Thames, Mystic and Pawca- borand Poquonack River. spokesman said.

taken in Halls Pond and Billings at Bartletts Reef, Goshen Point, into living rooms and bars Panfishing is good at Reef. Members of the

er. Other hot spots are the New London and at the Dock Braves and pitched a total of 18 Watch Hill Reefs, the Race, Road Boat-Launching Area in seasons in the big leagues, re-



PIRATE MIXED UP-Bruce Kison slams into Orioles' second baseman Dave Johnson in attempt to break up double play. Shortstop Mark Belanger tossed to Johnson, who relayed it to Boog Powell at first to complete the twin killing. 3. There's no way this club 000 waiver price.



Last Monday, ne was unimpres-sive in a relief role in his Series debut and left after facing two batters, both of whom reached on walks in the 11-3 Oriole rcut. Yesterday it was a different story. He did plunk three Balti-more batters, tying a Series standard, but in hurling 5 1-3 standard, but in hurling 5

Bruce Kison on Target Against Birds

more batters, tying a series standard, but in hurling 5 1-3 and 1968. It will be Briles' first frames, he completely stiffed the Birds. He allowed but one hit, Paul Blair's double in the Birds and the several bit, Paul Blair's double in the Kison also hit three batters. He also served up a couple of the slow curves. He was in control of wildness. Last year in the in the National League playoffs start. Class AA Eastern League, he with the San Francesico Giants. Kison also hit three batters July, gained six crucial victors and pitched several the Birds. He allowed but one base tit except the slow curves. He was in control of wildness. Last year in the in the National League playoffs to fue the slow curves. He was in control of wildness. Last year in the finance clast were to get many ried State base runners, leaving at least the way. jacuius 352, Ed Doucette 352, League and Bluefield in the smile-It's Beautiful buttons

Bruce Leone 377, Rollis Irish rookie Applachian League. are popular today and one well-371, Bill Skiba 136-139-403, Dave Castagna 149-137-378, Vic Abral- No Guessing Game known for calling everything should a seventh game be nec-essary Sunday. He came on in the first inning after Luke Walker had been reached for three hits and as many runs. That output constituted the entre Oriole scoring, With two 356, Don Marchi 136-137-407, tenmund has been the highest promotional end of baseball Bill Steullet 351, Roy Peck 141- average hitter with the Birds when he finally decides to hang That output constituted the entry and as many must be as six-That output constituted the entry of sections. With two outs, Kison was motioned in from the bullpen, arriving in the bullpen, arriving in the summation came. This summation came which are "This summation came of the past when a finally decides to hang the past two years. He's the up his glove with the Chicago on the bullpen arriving in the summation came. This summation came of the past two years. He's the up his glove with the Chicago on the past two years. He's the up his glove with the Chicago on the bullpen arriving in the summation came. and just try to get on base for Worth-Texas with the Senators.

around the headlights and a work. Weaver could be right. 'The ball hit the line and Pirate bullpen just below the There are no foul poles, as in baseball cap in the team's col-ors, with a P on the front serv-ing as the roof. The tabbing of need but one more to wrap up one." Pittsburgh C o a ch ors, with a P on the root serve tant game are to wrap up ing as the root. The tabbing of need but one more to wrap up Kison, by Manager Danny Mur- the title and the major share of Don Leppert barked at um- inches," said Bob Moose one of three-inch foul line is painted

Trout fishing is good at West and at the Jordan Cove Bridge, vision cameras of the National Hill Pond, Quonnipaug Lake, The best fishing for striped Broadcast Company apparently Black Pond, Cedar Lake and bass has been at the Race, the failed to show the exact spot on the West Branch of the Farm- Sluiceway and Watch Hill the ball's landing to everyone's Smallmouth bass are being Fishing is good for blackfish So the argument was carried

Lake. Panfishing is good at Reef. Pachaug, Glasgo, Beach and Goshen Point and Bartletts Williams Ponds and the Houst-Reef are also providing good tishing for porgles. Members of the Pittsburgh Burdette Braves' Coach

tonic River. SALT WATER FISHING Bluefish are still available taken in deeper waters, and dette, star right-hander of the along most of the Connecticut codfishing is picking up off Braves' 1957 world champion-

Youth Has Fling in World Series behind 4-3 decision over Baltimore and square the World apiece. Series at two games each. The two youngsters provided key blow in a pinchhit role in nize me now," said Kison after the winning touch before a the seventh. spinning 6 1-3 innings of one-hit record crowd of 51,378 at Three May, second-string catcher ball. "They used to think I was Rivers Stadium and a record and son of former major league the bat boy."

television viewing audience. It third baseman, Pinky May, bal- Small wonder. As recently as was 2 hours and 58 minutes of ted for Kison and slammed one 1968, Kison was pitching high set and not best-of-seven as was Rickert finished up. the case when the fireworks

started last Saturday. Known Secrets

in the Eastern League, setting more last year is new with the hitter in the seventh inning. a record for hitting batters. St. Louis Cards, and his deparsive in a relief role in his Series corps.

ried Sunday night, may now base runners, leaving at least ried Sunday night, may now base lumers, leaving at leaving the second have to postpone his exit from the on in all but the second frame. The sacks were jammed in both the fifth and sixth in-

New Glow in Pirate Town, World Series Deadlocked

drive over the yellow home run third with two out and not drive over the yellow home run line that circles the outfield fence. But Clemente's shot was waved foul by right field um-pire John Rice, setting off a long protest. But the single stood and so dd the single stood and so

Figures Five-Seven Game Sets W. L. Pet. 2 2 .500 Proving Most Popular

By EARL YOST

PITTSBURGH-Fellow who launched the idea for a Pittsburgh 030 000 000-3 3 2 baseball World Series was Barney Dreyfuss, then owner Baltimore 013 010 00x-5 10 2 of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, back Ellis, Moose (3), Miller (7) in 1903. Dreyfuss approached Henry Killilea, owner of

man agreed, plans were draft- minors but now throws a lot of

Home Runs-Baltimore, F. Rob- ics to the younger league and said he has never met the nainson (2). Pittsburgh, Rob- the clubs got together and a tionally-known racing chaufseries has been a fall fixture feur. on the sports scene ever since.

and Sanguillen; McNally and American League, to explore Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and the rest to drive me in." Home Runs-Baltimore, F. Robinson, Rettenmund, Buford. respective titles. The Boston was a fast ball pitcher in the

Baltimore 010 361 60x-11 14 1 ed and the first series became sinkers instead, . . Personal Pittsburgh 000 000 030-3 8 1 a reality, a best of nine set. Opinion: One of the many Hall Johnson, Kison (4), Moose Boston won, five games to two. of Famers on hand for the (4), Veale (5), Miller (6), There was no series played in series would have been a bet-Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; 1904 because John McGraw, who ter, and more popular, choice Palmer, Hall (9) and Hendr- managed the New York Giants to throw out the first ball for icks, W-Palmer, L-Johnson, to the National League flag, the series than Commissioner Home Run-Pittsburgh, Hebner. still looked down his nose at Bowie Kuhn. The latter is held the upstart American League. lightly by regular baseball writ-Boston repeated in the Amer- ers and often mocked as a yes Baltimore 000 000 100-1 3 3 ican but the Giants would not man for the club owners. . . Rich Hebner of the Pirates Cuellar, Dukes (7), Watts (8) One year later the Giants halls from the same town as and Hendricks: Blass and won again and Connie Mack stock car race driver, Pete Sanguillen. W-Blass. L-Cuellar. guided his Philadelphia Athlet- Hamilton. The third baseman

Most Popular

Dobson, Jackson (6), Watt Series, the most popular were Casey Stengel, a living legend. Walker, Kison (1), Giusti games, Twenty two were won in pitcher Rex Barney is a radio . . . Former Brooklyn Dodge seven games, 13 in six, 18 in five, 10 in four games and four wild-throwing Barney once hurlin eight games. The series was ed a no-hit, no-run game for the also decided on a best of seven basis except in 1903-1919 and Peewee Reese, who was dump-1921, which were best of nine. ed by NBC as a telecaster, has . The road ahead for oppon- hooked on with the Louisville ents of Baltimore is not too Slugger Co. in his native Louis

Weaver's Strategy,

McNally, a 28-year-old left. stranded 10 runners through the hander, has a 3-1 record in first six innings. "His stuff was

World Series competition. He airight, but he couldn't get the has won 87 games during the pitches where he wanted." past four season, plus three in Weaver said his pitching ro-the American League Playoffs, tation for the remainder of the Outfielder Frank Robinson series is "set up the way it figured that in McNally and would be in the regular sea-Jim Palmer, the second game son." T

Robinson said, "except that it's for a possible seventh game the best two-of-three now in-stead of four-of-seven." He said it could be Cuellar or For the econd game in a Dobson, "or even McNally if he row, the Orioles were throttled goes, out early in the fifth

at the plate, getting only one game." hit off relievers Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti after the first three batters hit safely to saunch a three run opening in-Baltimore Bullets of the Nationning off Luke Walker.

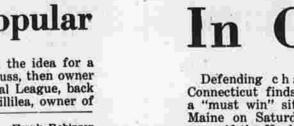
the first inning," Robinson lege star

did the 3-3 tie despite Pirate years ago with Philadelphia

of those runs across." Fortunately for Kison, it was sooner rather than later, With one out in the seventh, greeting from his buddy, Ki-Bob Robertson singled and son.

to his bench with Vic Davillo over to Dave Gluati, whom he In the third, Richie Hebner swinging for Jackie Hernandez calls "The best reliever

way when Sanguillen got last six Orioles down in order to preserve the victory. Series Idea of Buc Owner



football championship.

when all eight members will be up by Bob Robustelli, a sopho- sive unit remains intact. Mark Audet 201, Harry Johnson 564, been thinking of changing the title for leading the team to the

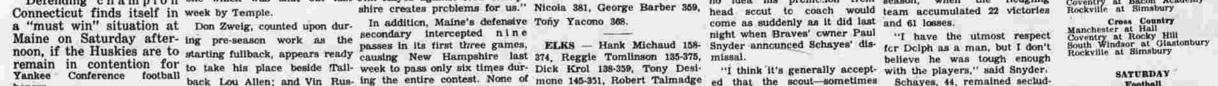
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ALMOST-Boston Bruins' Ken Hodge fires puck which failed to go into the net. New York Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin reaches out to attempt to stop it. Rangers' Rod Seiling (24) shown watching play.

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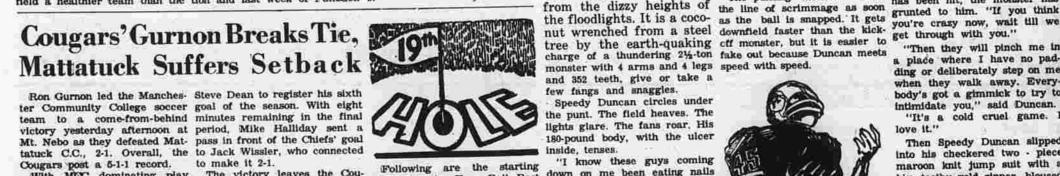
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against New Hampshire, will Porter from the tallback posi- cut has won 21, lost 19 and tied field a healthier team than the tion and last week of Fullback 3.



aged to steal a pass from the COCAC, good enough for first Ball tourney at the Manchester and stuff for breakfast," Dun-

48 - Fahey, Karszes, Monaco, good field position.

NEW YORK (AP) — "We just weren't skating last time. We are now," Phil Esposito said. Last year's scoring champion in the National Hockey League got his second goal of the sea son early Wednesday night and his Boaton teammates kept up the barrage as the Bruins rimed the New York Banegers as the Bruins ripped the New York Rangers 39 seconds apart and Fred at Toronto was postponed due let had scored earlier for Phila-39 seconds apart and rite at the to the death of C. Stafford delphia while the Golden Seals Ed Westfall got two of the 11:20 mark. gcals and added an assist as Westfall and Derek Sand-Leafs. Smythe, president of the Maple Norm Ferguson scored three goals and Bobby Sheehan got

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In Conference Tilt Commercial – Dave Kos-ciol 142-400, Hoppy Cascidy 142-368, Burl Wickham 153-357, Tru Schlehafer 144-378. Fred Riccio

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> NEW YORK (NEA) - from them than from kickoffs," The football plummets he said. The punting monster leaves has been hit, the monster has

Cougars post a 5-1-1 record. to make it 2-1. With MCC dominating play The victory leaves the Cou-in the first half, Mattatuck man- gars with a 4-0-1 record in the Ball tourney at the Manchester and stuff for breakfast," Dunin the first half, Mattatuck man-aged to steal a pass from the COCAC, good enough for first locals, and a hard shot on goal place. The Cougars travel to susses stopped by the Cougars' Winsted to play Northwestern goalie, Martin Bunier. But it slipped away and Bill Rice tal-lied to make it 1-0 Mattatuck. In the third canto, high-scor-ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. Ball tourney at the Maintatuck. Next week, Manchester enter-tains Eastern Connecticut State JV's on Monday and Midlesex ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. Ball tourney at the Maintatuck. Next week, Manchester enter-tains Eastern Connecticut State JV's on Monday and Midlesex ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. Ball tourney at the Maintatuck. Next week, Manchester enter-tains Eastern Connecticut State JV's on Monday and Midlesex ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. Ball tourney at the Maintatuck. Next week, Manchester enter-tains Eastern Connecticut State JV's on Monday and Midlesex ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. Ball tourney at the Maintatuck. Next week, Manchester enter-tains Eastern Connecticut State JV's on Monday and Midlesex ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. Ball tourney at the Maintatuck. Next week, Manchester enter-tains Eastern Connecticut State JV's on Monday and Midlesex ing Gurnon took a pass from C.C. on Thursday. C.C. Saturday. State Maintatuck State Maintatuck

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Harrelson in School "I've never been knocked un. tor, the other Redskin returns conscious in a game," he said, will take the ball. Fellows and Bob Bergin, along 376, R. Luko 154-365, John Aceto with John Healy, a defensive 351, Roy McGuire 353, Henry halfback. However, I was extremely disappointed at to play of our disappointed at to play of our serious blow on Thursday ST. JAMES-Rose Borello 151, serious blow on Thursday ST. JAMES-Rose Borello 151, serious blow on Thursday St. James 200 Hours 100 Hours 100 Moreo And Lynn, Harrelson has his work cut out for him if he plans to qualify for the pro golf tour. Harrelson shot a 75 Wednes-the Approved Tourna-serious blow on Thursday Harrelson shot a 75 Wednes-the Approved Tourna-serious blow on Thursday Harrelson shot a 75 Wednes-the Approved Tourna-the Approved Tourna-the Approved Tourna-directions in the split of a sec-that were on the field," said 108-hole tournament, good for He says there is a great deal the kick."

winner, the Orioles should have Palmer will pitch No. 6 in an edge the rest of the way. Baltimore Saturday, but the "It's just like starting over," Orioles' manager said a pitcher

of Luke Walker. al Basketball Association have When we score three runs in purchased former Boston Col-

apparent score, However, as he conference title. There is no question that our adrenalin will spiked the ball down to the be flowing Saturday night and that we will arrive at Palmer Field ready to play. to bounce out of the end zone. The play was correctly ruled a touchback, and we regained Bowling a touchnack, and the ball at our TEE-TOTALEBS -Lois Lowe own 20-yard line, where the 182-461, Betty Haefa 468.

Again the detensive tourn MERCANTILE - Bill Faber came up with a tremendous ef-fort. They completely bottled Sam Little 136-334. Roland up Woodrow Wilson by giving Guillotte 148-381. Ken Montie up only three first downs, In 135-354, Rick Breen 153-355, up only three first downs. In 135-354, Rick Breen 155-355, line for special praise are our John Phillips 138-388, Henry PALM BEACH GARDENS, "But I've had big bad bruises The one not receiving then linebackers, Joe Davin, Henry Frey 139-371, Ed Tomkiel 154- Fla. (AP) — Former Boston on my hips and shoulders and judges whether it should be a Fellows and Bob Bergin, along 376, R. Luko 154-365, John Aceto and Cleveland outfielder Ken head and legs. I got my knee fair catch or not, Often at the

when we lost our tailback Pete Ann Laliberte 125, Marge Agos. ment, giving him a 229 total for ond. And I know how to give Duncan, "they'd be on one White and our tight end Norm tinelli 126. the first three rounds of the with the blow when I get hit." knee with their arm up before when we lost our tailond Norm tinelli 126. White and our tight end Norm the White and our ught end the kick." Yester, White is lost for the year, and Yester is a doubtul year, and Yester is a doubtul starter for this Saturday night's macher 180-510, Ellen Zinsser starter for this Saturday night's macher 180-510, Ellen Zinsser starter for this Saturday night's macher 180-510, Ellen Zinsser starter for this Saturday night's macher 180-510, Ellen Zinsser game: Our running game was 455.

Coaches' Corner

game ended. Again the defensive team MERCANTILE - Bill Faber



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SATURDAY

Football Manchester at Bristol Central Rockville at Windsor

overtime periods, Cheney Tech and Penney High School of East Hartford played to a 0-0 deadlock, Penney missed a chance Defending champion one which was shut out last Jim Hayes against New Hamp. 351, Jim Woodcock 351, Nick a "must win" situation at Don Zweig, counted upon dur. In addition, Maine's defensive Tońy Yacono 368. Cheney blew many good scor ing opportunities and were disappointed at the game's outcome. The loss of Tomko and the limited service of Mike M Adams hurt the locals.

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Then Speedy Duncan slipped into his checkered two - piece maroon knit jump suit with a big, toothy gold zipper, bloused the pants in suede burgundy boots, pulled on a mile-wide black felt hat with a long yellow ribbon that fell halfway down his back and walked out of the locker room. He had no noticeable tic.

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 Mountain Laurel Chapter of Bweet Adelines will rehearse to-night at 8 at the Franklin Rec-reation Center, 680 Franklin Ave., Hartford.
 Keeney St. School PTA held al Church will meet tonight at exposed provide the school cafetoria. the church.

 Principal Edward Timbrell and reation Center, 680 Franklin Ave., Hartford.
 Mrs. Alan Turner, PTA co-president, welcomed the guests. ond Congregational Church will Mrs. Robert Grenier, room meet tonight at 7:30 in the mothers co-chairman, intro-church parlor.

> School will hold a scrap paper from 6 to 9 at the church. drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to

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pickup service are asked to call night at 6:30 in the parish build-

King David Lodge of Odd Fel- Linear Park Committee will returned from a research trip lows will meet tomorrow at 7:30 describe its efforts in develop- to Russia,

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chester Lodge of Masons meet. Ronald Gocht recently was Past presidents of the VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post Home to discuss a Veterans Day dinner on Nov. 11, Mrs. Jane Fortin and Miss Helen Gustafson are co-chairmen of the dinner. The Covenant Women's Guild of Trinity Covenant Church will of Masonic Temple, The lodge will have a business ses-sion at 7:30 p.m. and the pro-treasure of the church. Members of the exec-worship service. Mrs. John Heavens will give details of the Hollyberry Fair, Members may







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Retired Harvard Professor P&WA Sets Job Cutback Wins Nobel in Economics EAST HARTFORD (AP) -The Pratt & Whitney

STOCKHOLM (AP) Dr. Simon Kuznets of Harvard University today won the 1971 Nobel Prize n Economics. The Swedish royal Academy

of Sciences cited the 70-year-old native of Kharkov, Russia, "for his empirically founded inter-pretation of economic growth which has led to new and deepened insight into the economic and social structure and process of development."

Kuznets is the second American winner of a 1971 Nobel award, worth \$88,000. Dr. Earl Sutherland of Vanderbilt University was named winner of he prize for medicine on

The Swedish Academy said Kuznets' work "has brought new and deeper insight into the structure and development of the economic and social system since the middle of the last century and has given fruitful incitements to continued re search."

"More than any other scien-tist, he has illuminated with facts-and explained through analysis-the economic growth over the past 109 years," the citation said.

"Kuznets' scientific work has consistently aimed at giving quantitative precision to economic entities which seem to be relevant for the understanding of processes of economic and social development . He has worked out methods the calculation of the size and changes of the national income. He has gathered enormous statistical material an has handled and analyzed it with care, intelligence, acumen and wisdom.

"Kuznets has achieved valuable-often critical-illumi nation of abstract generalizing theories in economics and given stimulus to the construction o new, more realistic and more useful models. He includes noneconomic elements in these, such as changes in population, technique, industrial structure and marketing forms, to explain the mechanisms of economic growth and changes. "A coherent interpretation

the phenomena of growth business cycles is one of his The White House made public main goals, Kunnets received his training

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Post-Freeze

permissible price increases system because the Nixon adwhich allows everyone to raise ministration has not developed his prices two to three per cent," Stein told the more than 100 corporation heads. "There are undoubtedly some prices which will have to be

allowed to rise by more than two to three per cent; in that case some will have to rise ess, if we are to achieve the SEOUL (AP) - The govern

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the average and some less ... the demonstrations." just because he sees some protesting corruption in govern-wage increases far above a toi-erable average the system is breaking down," Stein said. "The Pay Board will have campuses." The responsibility of deciding on Police and troops were campbreaking down," Stein said. the responsibility of deciding on the seven universities this particular cases or classes of ing at seven universities this cases in a manner consistent afternoon after forcing the stu-with the over-all anti-inflation denis out Military vehicles car-

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Dr. Kuznets picks up paper at home. (AP Photo)

Nixon Creates Two New Units **On Pay, Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon today formally created the Pay Board and Price Commission that of will carry out his new economic stabilization program banquet celebrating the 2,500th once the current wage-price freeze expires

an executive order in which adequate Nixon spelled out the responsi- erv. bodies,

bilities of the powerful new "The President is going to fear, anxiety and the constant depend on the voluntary coop- threat of annihilation."

In addition it released orders eration of the business commu- As the 12-piece string orchesby Secretary of the Treasury nity, he says. We feel that is tra played Mozart and the tele-John B. Connally, acting as not good enough," said Meany. vision lights shone on Empress chairman of the Cost of Living "We know that unless they are Farah's fabulous jewels, Italian Council, delegating specific au- watched and watched carefully, waiters moved silently through therity from the council to the some will either riase prices or the aisles with the gustatorial Price Surge commission and the board reduce quality or quantity or masterpleces created by Max-connally wrote: all three." or quantity or masterpleces created by Max-im's of Paris and prepared by

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nan, center background, takes a student demonstrator into custody in Scoul. (AP Photo,



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The cutbacks were attributed

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wine banquet Thursday night.

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Welcoming his guests to the anniversary of the founding the Persian empire, the shah nachin- urged them to harmonize their efforts for a world "free from

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(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

The Weather Clear early tonight with for developing again later; 1 o w about 60. Tomorrow fair becom-ing partly cloudy late in day.

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Gov. Thomas J. Meskill,

the target of a day-long

welfare demonstration at the Capitol Thursday, said

today he is more deter-

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ter is that the state does not

have enough money to continue

welfare payments at the cur-

rent levels," said the governor

in a statement released to news

"No amount of protesting and

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government, and no amount of

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"Certainly, storming of the

Capitol' and attempting to in-timidate elected officials and to

provoke law enforcement offi

cials merely compound Con-necticut's difficulties and car

not be tolerated," Meakill said

reduced, and they will be re

duced as scheduled on Nov. 1.'

"Connecticut taxpayers

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Meskill commended the state

police for "the professionalism

and composure they have shown in dealing with protes-

"They have demonstrated ex-

About 50 of the Welfare dem-

treme patience under very try-ing circumstances," he said.

onstrators spent Thursday night

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and there is no other answer.

"Welfare payments must be

elected officials will change

that fact." he said.

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Meskill Reiterates Stand On Welfare Payment Cuts

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Demonstrators for increased welfare benefits begin to stir as morning fog lifts at the State Capitol, where the group spent the night. (AP Photo)

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By DON MEIKLE

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camped on the Capitol grounds. Welfare Commissioner Henry C. White has announced that most welfare benefits will be cut by about 15 per cent, and he indicated recently that cuts

of up to 30 per cent may have to be made. White says the cuts are required to balance the department's budget. "We're going to stay here until White decides to raise our

benefits," said Mrs. Eliza Williams of Waterbury. The demonstrators were par of a group of about 300 who

came to the Capitol Thursday morning to protest the cuts. They wanted to see Meskill but he had left his office before

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"Any man who makes deci- President Agnew if Agnew was team leaving for China this will be counting on most heavi-weekend includes experts in diplomacy, nuclear submarines, Asian Communist Affairs in the communications and public re- State Department, Jenkins also ations. served on the National Security And, since two of the team Council during the Johnson ad-

> not need interpreters. ern California, who worked in The advance team is to ar- Los Angles and New York of range President Nixon's agenda fices of the J. Walter Thompson for conferences with mainland advertising agency and as-peraccommodations arrangements, dential campaign. He is deputy lay the groundwork for press assistant, to the President, facilities and decide how best serving as Nixon's appointto set up communications. ment's secretary, responsible Here are the principals and for general scheduling of the the roles they will play: Kissinger, 44, professor of government and international work on the intricate sched

on this trip," he says. Alfred LeSesne Jenkins, 55, Ier. He has advanced numerous From Kinsinger's MBC staff;

