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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

IRA Retaliates For Slaying Of **Belfast Sisters**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-A woman guerrilla opened fire on British troops today and was shot down and wounded, military sources reported.

The shooting occurred as the ______ way to show appreciation to the pursuit of peace." striking back with bombs and member of Parliament for the bullets in retailation for the area, said he knew the women weekend killing of two women and they were not involved in by British troops. IRA affairs.

The incident, in which one This morning's Irish News, a Nixon's na soldier was wounded, under- Roman Catholic daily, carried nam war. The vice lined what the British say may death notices, however, identibe a dangerous new phase in tying Miss Maguire as a staff Northern Ireland's violence officer of Cumann Na Bhan, the the increasing deployment of IRA women's organization. women and girls by the out-The notices were signed by

lawed IRA. A storm of riot and protest IRA's and "B" companies of the followed the Saturday killings tices like these are the tradiof 19-year-old Dorothy Maguire tional way of announcing IRA paid a higher price than usual," and her married sister, Mary casualties. *

They were hit by army bul-in Belfast's Andersonstown dis-larity." Iets as they drove with friends through Belfast's The army said to be are Agner

through Belfast's Lower Falls ing houses for arms came un- ians by the Communists, while district, an IRA stronghold. The army insisted that two II added: "At Drumoan shots had been fired at soldiers dens, soldiers protecting a Lal as an aberration. were justified in firing back.

Associates denied that the

Main Speech At Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Veterans Day ceremony today that the best way to show appreciation to the nation's war heroes is

onstrations in the nation's capi-bases within 30 miles of the tal, Agnew took the occasion of capital in case violence erupts Veterans Day to ask support of at the demonstrations planned Nixon's handling of the Viet- by the Peoples Coalition for

nam war. The vice president said fight-ing men in Vietnam have had sored the massive Mayday proto pay a higher price than vet- tests here last spring, plans ralerans of other wars.

"The nearly 5.5 million Agnesis Agnew, who returned from Americans who have served in Greece Saturday, was delivour armed services in the Viet- ering the principal address as nam war, have in my opinion, Nixon's personal representa-naid a higher price than usual," tive at the annual Veterans Agnew said. "For fighting in an Day ceremonies at Arlington Meehan, 30, mother of four This morning's shooting came to bear the brunt of its unpopu- president is a World War II and unpopular war, they have had National Cemetery. The vice Korean War veteran.

Agnew also attacked the The army said troops search- slaughter of Vietnamese civil-The people's coalition referring to the slaying of Vietnamese by Americans at My the North Vietnamese delega-"We can show the veterans of

our earlier wars, no finer ap-It said it would have an exhipreciation of the contributions bition of the "tragedies of life they have made to freedom and under Richard Nixon" on the monument grounds. Some anmonument grounds. Some anto assist the President in his nounced participants included pursuit of peace and his efforts Indochina war opponents cometo make them the 'last generadian Dick Gregory, Rennie tion of American war vet- Davis, Dr. Benjamin Spock and he said. David Dellinger.

The Pentagon has placed Nixon, who spent the week-(See Page Sixteen)

Laird Arrives in Europe, **Begins Talks on Defenses**

BRUSSELS (AP) - Secre- spend nearly \$1 billion in the tary of Defense Melvin R. next five years to improve miliothers injured in the attack stopover at Beirut that the cur-Sunday night on Agartala in rent border tension poses a Tripura state. The shelling also "serious threat to peace" on cut off electricity and destroyed the subcontinent. She added: a number of buildings. Officials under continent. She added: Laird, who arrived from Congress who don't think the Washington Sunday, told news. Europeans carry enough of the

Agnew Offers Brezhnev in France; **Given 101-Gun Salute**

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP)-Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived in Paris today on his first trip to the West since taking over the leadership of the Soviet Communist party in 1964. French security forces stood on alert for anti-Soviet demonstrations. Brezhnev, successor of Nikita S. Khrushchev as head of the party apparatus, is here to press the French for a friendship treaty and to develop his image as an international statesman.

President Georges Pompidou greeted him at the airport and Brezhnev was given a 101-gun salute, an honor usually reserved for heads of state.

Brezhnev seems to be emerging as the main spokesman of the Soviet Union in its dealings with the West.

Wearing a dark gray suit with a Supreme Soviet badge, Brezhnev smiled, shook hands with Pompidou and then took the salute of the French honor guard.

There were no speeches, but before getting into the official cortege for the presidential palace Brezhnev waved at a group of journalists and said in his deep, gravelly voice, "Privyet"-Greetings.

Thousands of police and other security officials swarmed around Orly Airport and the approach to the capital, Precautions were the greatest in recent memory for the visit of a foreign leader.

A Zionist student organization called on its members to the up telephones of the Soviet Embas sy and other Soviet offices to protest Brezhnev's six-day visit. A tract called on members and sympathizers to keep a continual stream of calls, going to the embassy, consulate, the airline Aeroflot, Intourist, Tass news agency and other offices. Despite the appeal, business

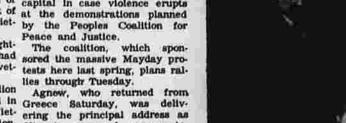
Border Towns in India Shelled by Pakistani Units

CALCUTTA (AP) - Pakis- Radio reported that Pakistani about 2,000 soldiers and Matani forces shalled four border troops are moving closer to the rines on alert at three military towns in eastern India with frontier, and the network's cormortars, killing at least five respondent in Shilong said they persons and injuring 24 others, were spotted building bunkers Indian officials reported today, at three locations in /Tripura They said the fire from the state.

Akhaura area of East Pakistan, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi about nine miles from the fron- arrived in Brussels to begin a tier, was the heaviest in recent three-week visit to Western Eu-

border attacks, The report said four persons, explain India's position in the including a 2-year-old girl and crisis with Pakistan. her mother, were idlied and 20 She told newsmen during a

It added: "At Drumoan Garfrom the car, and that troops search party were fired on by (See Page Thirteen)



planned to "demonstrate a willingness to end the war" by talking with representatives of tion to the Paris peace talks by "We can show the veterans of Vietnam, and the veterans of phone at a rally today near the Washington Monument.

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pulled in 1788, was worn by Greenwood on his watch chain in later years. —A set of dentures Washing-ton got for his inaugural ad-dress in 1789 has a dark stained

dress in 1769 has a dark stained area which, Dr. Sognnace said, "Greenwood suspected came from port wine." Greenwood, he said, sug-pasted the teeth either had been conked in port wine or the wearer had dress port wine. "Who would sask destures in

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a number of buildings. Officials "Most countries of the world, Was found as workers cleared away Americe, support India's posi- men the prospect of negotia- Western defense burden, and at be including Britain and Latin One woman was killed and tan over East Pakistan."

four persons injured in the town of Kamalpur countries has intensified since ments to cut their forces in ad. defense budgets. which officials said was shelled last spring when Pakistan's vance. To the north in Assam state, to crush a rebellion of Bengalis just the opposite attitude."

two other Indian villages- seeking greater autonomy from Deotall and Montali-reportedly West Pakistan. The fighting be-

border. The government's All India (See Page Eighteen)

tion in the dispute with Pakisreduction of forces in Europe penditure represents only a The quarrel between the two had inclined European parlia- small increase in the European

Laird discussed today the pos-He said this would be a grave sibilities of a cease-fire in Vietabout the same time as Agar- military government sent tala. He said this would be a grave sibilities of a cease-fire in view mistake and "we should have nam and a release of war pris-troops into the eastern province just the opposite attitude." oners with Ambassador William oners with Ambassador William Laird praised the European Porter, in charge of the U.S. Defense Improvement Pro- side at the Paris peace talks. were shelled Sunday morning tween troops and rebels, which gram, under which the Eu- On Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Karimganj sector of the continues, has driven about ropean members of the North Laird, Schmidt and the British Atlantic Treaty Organization

promised last December to (See Page Seven)

Father of Our Country No Liar -**But Close** - Mouthed on Dentures

By MARGARET SCHERF

the rubble.

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WASHINGTON (AP) George Washington was so close-mouthed about his false teeth he once disguised a dental payment as a hat bill. Little good it did him.

Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes, professor of oral biology and anatomy at UCLA, has delved so deeply into Washington's dental problems he was able to report not only about the bill, but also the following in a lecture at the Smithsonian Institution : -Washington suffered his "first obstruction" in 1756 at

the age of 22. By 1788 he'd lost all but two teeth and in 1795 he lost his last tooth. -He paid John Greenwood, "an ivory-turner and in-

strument maker," \$60 for a set of dentures made in 1795. Dr. Sognnaes, making a replica

(The wooden pegs in Dr. Sog-nasse' replica do, indeed, come from a cherry tree.)

-Washington's last molar, pulled in 1788, was worn by

Dr. Reidar Bognnaes, dentistry professor at the University of California, dia-plays replica made by him of George Washington's false teeth. (AP Photo)



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Leonid Brezhnev and his wife step down from plane in France. (AP Photo)

U.N. Nears Vote on Peking; **Race Still Neck and Neck**

By WILLIAM N. OATIS in it, Their supporters in the question" needing a two-thirds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. mean it, but the Americans say Saudi Arabia has proposed (AP) - Diplomats said the there is no way to tell without amendments to the Albanian race was still neck and neck to trying them out. day as the General Assembly oust Nationalist China from the gain Sunday when officials in China and notify the Nation-Paris, something that hasn't United Nations. Some said it Rome said Italy would vote for alists that they represent only been done for a Soviet leader the Albanian resolution but Talwan. These appear to have might end in a tie. would abstain from the vote on no chance of passage.

The key issue was an Amerithe important question resolu- In Washington, House Retion. Many observers had be- publican leader Gerald R. Ford can resolution to make the custer an "important queslieved Italy would vote against of Michigan predicted that extion," requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

Sources in Jerusalem said the could well bring financial trou-"We think we're going to win Israeli Cabinet decided Sunday bles to the U.N.

that vote," said a spokesman that Israel would vote for the "If the U.N. General Assemfor the U.S. delegation. One U.S. resolution but this had bly votes to expel the Republic diplomat friendly to the Ameri- been generally expected. can casue figured they had a The 23 sponsors of the Alba- the same support from the 58-57 or 58-57 advantage with nian resolution planned a last- American people and Congress more favorable votes possible. minute strategy session today that it has enjoyed in the past," However, another friendly to discuss whether, in case Ford said Sunday-diplomat calculated the vote at their resolution failed, a pro-59-58 against the resolution or a posal should be put in to make be very difficult to get a major-58-58 tie. Other assessments the American dual representa-

were that from 58 to 61 delega- tion resolution an "important tions were ready to vote against it and only from 56 to

58 were for it. Should there be a tie, a sec-

ond vote would be taken within 48 hours. If the tie persisted, the resolution would fail. Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia was said to hope the vote could come late

today. But key delegations be-lleved the voting would start Tuesday.

The "important question" resolution was crucial because the Albanian resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and oust the Nationalists is certain military command said the five said the army would have to be ronto. They raided 18 homes, to get a majority in the Assem- northernmost provinces had diverted from the war effort to seized a number of weapons but not a two-thirds majorbeen hit by a catastrophe.

Incomplete reports listed 85 sector of 10,000 square miles The Albanian resolution was South Vietnamese and three with a population of more than entitled to be voted on first be-American Gla killed, 15 South 3 million. cause it was submitted first. Vietnamese missing and more Hut the United States had a motion pending to give its reso-21 Americans injured. lation priority

pushing a "dual representaresolution to offer both ese Ci7 that crashed into a the Communists and the Nationalists seats in the Assembly and offer the Communists the There was only one survivor.

Poking has said repealedly were wiped out Must of the fall that they would have nothing to even in the northern provisions do with the United Nutions as was destroyed. Hards of liveshould wave hitlash an much as Nationalists summits

calls were being placed normal ly to the Embassy during the morning. Jewish organizations also

the visit to Soviet protested Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Canada

These groups contend the Soviet Union mistreats its Jews. As Brezhnev was arriving, about 40 Jewish students occu vied the offices of the French-Soviet Friendship Association and hung up about 40 posters calling for a demonstration Thursday and demanding the right for Jews to emigrate "massively" to Israel from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government arranged live television coverage of Brezhnev's departure from resolution to invite the Commu-The United States made one nists to represent mainland Moscow and his arrival in of Moscow's most popular TV programs was replaced Sunday night with a documentary or

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Police Report Plot on Life Of Kosygin

TORONTO (AP) - The Canadian government maintained a tight security net around Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today as his visit neared its end and tipaters reported an at-**Typhoon Toll in Vietnam:** tempt would be made on his

About 200 hostile demonstrators assembled in a steady rain outside his hotel as he arrived 70 per cent of the entire stock from Western Canada Sunday in some provinces. Refugee night. But there were more po lice than demonstrators, and As many as 40,000 persons the marchers were kept 200

Earlier Sunday, the police were told an attempt would be The Vietnamese Command made on the visitor's life in Toand arrested two ment Gerald help rebuild the storm area, a Doyle, 18, and Kenneth Wilson 27, both of Toronio.

Inspector Roy Soplet said the raids produced handguns, rifles than 100 South Vietnamese and bases on the northern coast the raids were made on the homes of members of the right Nang that at least 125 U.S. air. Kosygin in Ottawa last week mountaintop on the fringe of craft were destroyed or dam- and nearly knocked him to the aged This included 38 helicop- ground.

the storm near out much aged This included is neucop ground. There was only one survivor. Tens of thousands were left homeless. Towns and villages ters-sustained light to heavy strators protected the treatthrough Salarday with 115 mile Soviet Union and an Indian

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Ministry said.

Three American military were battered, and Associated

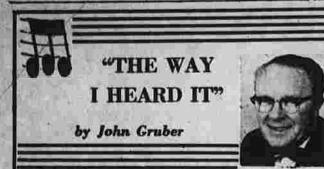
Over 100 Dead or Missing

The dead included 33 South The United States was also Vietnamese aboard a Vietnam- kerstorfer reported from Da member of which jumped on

Chinese seat on the Becurity Council

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - The casualty toll from Typhoon Hester were homeless in Quang Ngai yards from the building soared to more than 100 dead province, the Social Welfare or missing in South Vietnam today, and the South Vietnamese

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in tournant" and be disappoint- secretary of Our Savior Lued if there aren't at least 30. Ac-tually 32 were choreographed by Petipa for a ballerina in "Swan Lake," for no good rea-the regular meeting of the Wap-"Swan Lake," for no good rea-the regular meeting of the Wap-"Swan Lake," for no good rea-the regular meeting of the Wap-"Swan Lake," for no good rea-the regular meeting of the Wap-the regu ion except that it happened to ping Grange tomorrow at 8

Bolton Town Gets A Second **Jobs** Grant

First Selectman Richard Morra announced Friday that Manchester the town is eligible to receive opens Friday There is beginning to be the same things, even though a federal grant of \$5,672 through opens Friday "Y" office at Vernon Circle.

McCarty, Elisabeth DeMartin and Nan Dreselly.

Bolton High School will host the second annual Charter Oak Conference Cross Country meet Students Cheer

bras," as it is technically Board of Education, at its meta known; that is to say, carriage ing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in of arms, shoulders and hands. the South Windsor High School, This is something the average how unemployment compensa-balletomane never watches. He tion affects the dental fluorida-or she watches legs and feet. If tion program. the ballerina goes up on her pression is) then they're con-vinced she must be good. Ac-retaries' handbook.

choreographers would hesitate to call for half a dozen although that might be all that are effec-tive. Speaking of the music, some dancers dance music; others dance to music. These are not magnet be dation of the South the Eoning Board of Appeals how, 4 at 8 p.m. at the South The Hartford National Bank and Trust Company and Louis J. Published Datiy Except Sunday and Holidays at 13 Bussell Street. Published Datiy Except Sunday and Holidays at 13 Bussell Street.



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Cinema I-"For Pete's Sake" 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15 Cinema II - "The Organization", 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 The Indian Valley YMCA will State — "Jack Frost" 1:00 sponsor several courses for "The Cat" 2:10 (Matinee Only); "Carnal Knowledge", 7:50, 9:25 young people, starting in No-

anazed at now mediocre is the don't. I was quite correct in inj average dancer's sense of estimate. "Bolero" is nothing more nor Dancing is usually seen in less than a prostitute soliciting since music is likewise essen-tually this is not too hard if the greater emphasis would be put didn't have the nerve to put that greater emphasis would be put didn't have the nerve to put that on rhythm in the program notes. "Bolero" is nothing more nor tually this is not too hard if the on the program notes. "Barnard, Virginia Hassett, Ann Gagnon, Barbara Hoar, Karen On CCarty, Elisabeth DeMartin

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sedly great dancers are often School Business Manager in the matter of "port des Richard Haussman will tell the us," as it is technically Board of Education, at its meet.

The event will be held rain or ted Nations Day chairman Mrs. cause Rebozo had misunder-shine. Sandra Kalom was strictly ad. stood the contract terms. On the fourth round, Rebozo's hered to.

meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. behind schedule due to the mi- awarded the contract, the Hered, it is a device to make the John antchen. ballerina look light and etheral. Sorenson is a graduate of at the church. If at the same time she has a Worcester Polytechnical In. The Board of Finance will were waiting and ready to han-Michael Gaddis, owner If at the same time she has a Worcester Polytechnical In.

The approximately 45-minute ald, "They just zapped me." In fact there isn't a single de- oratories in the computer field. vice in ballet that is an end in He is currently serving as itself, but people will actually president of the South Windsor count the numbers of "foucettes Young Republican Club and is Donohue, tel. 649-8409. In fact there isn't a single de- oratories in the computer field. Manchester Evening Bolton Correspondent or tournant" and be disappoint, secretary of Our Savior Live

and the many foreigners walk- volving state and federal laws. fit a passage of music. Now p.m. Prizes will be awarded for GREENWICH (AP) - Scoff. ing around in their native cos- The four bids spanned the pechoreographers would hesitate the best costumes and a "dress laws who drive through Connec-to call for half a dozen although revue?" will highlight the eve-ticut Turnpike toll booths with-

Each class visited a different floor at the museum and will U.B. news media misrepresents eport later to the entire school the condition of Jews living in

report later to the entire school on their discoveries. It was tru-ly amazing however, how each class remained together in spite of the mass confusion with many other schools. The final visit of the day was to various consulates in and arcund Rockefeller Plaza. Here too, the children stayed togeth-er as some chieses had as many to so, the children stayed together as some classes had as many But he told an informal mes five city blocks to walk. ing of newsmen and students a Although the bases did not all the University of California' a five city blocks to walk. leave from the same point in Davis Campus over the week-the city, they did regroup in end that skilled state-educated Bridgeport where a bevarage persons are generally not stop was made and all arrived allowed to emigrate, back at the Hebron Elementary Bareshkov is on a tour of the

Indian Valley **YMCA Planning** Several Classes

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Sheinwold on Bridge South dealer Both sides vulnerable

HAND FROM TOURNEY INSPIRES PESSIMISM

By ALFRS ESHEINWOLD Life is like playing bridge in public and learning the game as you go on. If you think this pessimistic statement is occasioned by personal problems, you may have a point, but don't forget that I see a lot of bridge played in public. Today's hand, for example, came along in the national team championship at the

Palmer House in Chicago a few

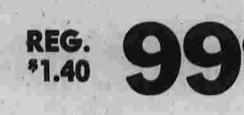
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NEW YORK (AP) - Pablo "One day when I was about Picasso turns 90 today but his 9, somebody had just gotten me daughter Palmoma won't be new shoes ... espadrilles. My there to celebrate. Though she father said, 'Oh, I'm going to hasn't seen or heard from him do something very nice with in seven years she still cherish. them.' And he started making es the memoris of things past. all these drawings on them. "He's so complex," says 22. And I was so miscrable. I year-old Paloma Picasso, a didn't want to wear them any-jeweiry designer, visiting in more. You know how children about want to be like the New York, "He's nice and he's always want to be like the nasty. He's very generous and others," she says. he can be a miser." ents were not Picasso's way o

Picasso has always been somewhat of a mystery to the public as well. His paintings and sculpture have confounded some critics and led others to some critics and led others to At Christmas, someone else offer a variety of inter- picked out her presents. "It pretations. Today, he sees few was never him who would go people and spends most of his and get them for us. That's not time secluded in his home in the kind of man he is. His mind southern France with his wife, is not connected in that way. It Jacqueline.

wasn't important. I'm happy Picasso and Paloma's moth- that it was like that. We wer er, Francoise Gilot, now Mrs. not spoiled. We were lucky, Jonas Salk, separated when Pa. she says. loma was four. But she contin- Paloma recalls that her faued to see him until she was 15. ther got stacks of gifts from ad-Then, she explains, people mirers at the holidays, but he told Picasso that she and her never gave any of these to her. brother, Claude, now 24, didn't want to see him. But it wasn't true, she says. "He's got like 500 clocks. Oh, he must have more. He had millions of things, like 2,000 true, she says.

"He was the one person I radios. When polarolds first loved most on earth. There's came out, he got five. I wanted never been a fight between us. one so badly. It's very strange," she says. "He's got so much charm. "He loves us and hates us at Whenever he says, 'Oh, isn't the same time because we are that pretty!' the psople give the children of Francoise." things to him. He knows very Paloma's mother wrote the well.

book "Life with Picasso," "The only thing I asked him which he unsuccessfully tried to for in my life was a balloon. have banned in France. And yet it really took a lot of Paloma says she still writes energy for me to say, 'Papa ter father but he never an. can I have a balloon?'

swers. "Sometimes I feel I have to ther most as very human. "Since he's got such great try again to see him," she says. "I go down his little street once a year, but I don" "But when I speak about that see him. I just go and, click. ... people really resent it. ring the bell... I'm glad I have They don't want him to be hugood memories. I'm glad I man, which is ridiculous. He is

have that." and how!" She remembers a childhood full of excitement and surprises. She and Claude never I-90 Longest Route

mew what to expect, from Pi- WASHINGTON - Five Interstate highway routes extend "He'd say, 'Oh, let's go to more than 2,000 miles, the long-

this place!' Five minutes later, est being I-90, which runs from he'd say, 'Why should we go? Boston to Seattle, a distance of Why did you invent such a sto- 3,085 miles ry? I want to stay here. You're so nasty. I'm tired and old.' "We'd unpack. Five minutes later, he'd say, 'But, aren't you ready?' It just went on for hours. Every moment, it was

something different," says Paloma laughing. She wears a gold watch he gave her mother when she was born. "Usually you remember periods of things, like films. I re-

member photographs." she Many of her picture memories are scenes of closeness between father and daugh-"My father and I got along

tremely well. He was every. thing to me. Whenever he'd go he'd take me. We didn't speak much. I'd spend hours drawing by his side," says Paloma.

Paloma says she owns n paintings or sculpture of Plcasso's, only "a few little drawings." But when she was tiny, he gave her his own disposable masterpieces.

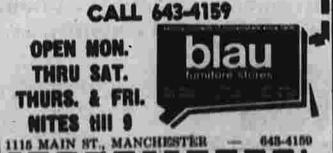
"Each time I would take a bath with my father, he would put soap on his face, and be come all white and make a mask by drawing faces on him self with soap," she says and miles, touching her own checks.

Picasso made toys for hi children as well. Paloma still has a date box which her father turned into an autobus. H painted on wheels and windows with people looking out. Once, he even painted her

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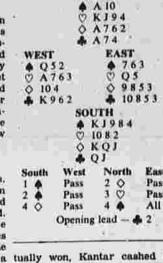


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Starting on a small scale, Child and Family Services of Connecticut is now placing chil-dren in foster family day-care homes. A parent can take his child to a carefully selected family home during the day, and call for the child after work. This year, the service has noted a marked drop in the number of unmarried mothers seeking help. Manchester Direcor Margaret Parker said more girls are seeking abortions or are keeping their babies, so fewer bables have been put up



But there has been a 35 per cent increase over the past year in requests for family counseling, including help with marital and individual problems, parent-

child relationships, job counsel-ing and referral services. Although Child and Family services is licensed by the state. it received no financial support from the government. A sliding scale of fees covers part of the

cost, and volunteer groups also ontribute. Child and Family Services is f the United Fund, whose annual campaign is now under way. Contributions, given the United Way, will help these Robert H. Steele said that he agencies to keep serving the will back any educational legis-community, and growing for an-lation before the Congress that

ranted to Philadelphia.

man troops captured Kharkov ernment.

in the Soviet Ukraine. In 1944, the second battle of

the Soviet Union after East Germany said foreigners entering East Berlin would have to show

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bout 25 persons were killed 33 Colombia when avalanches

Panelists:

Dr. D. Hennigan, Supt. of Schools

Mr. L. Saloom, Principal, Nathan Hale

Mr. A. Cone, Principal, Bennet

Child Guidance Clinic staff conference-from left to right, social workers David Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Kloehn, M s. Elizabeth O'Reilly, psychiatrist- director Dr. Tonash H. Atoynatan, chief social worker Mrs. Alice Moe, social worker Clifford Johnson, chief psychologist Dr. Norman Kugelmas, and staff psychologist Dr. Arnold Kusmin. (Hera'd photo by Buceivicius)

Community Colleges Get Steele's Strong Support

(Herald Reporter) prehensive community college

Crimean versities," Steele noted that lest students."

Ten Years Ago The United States protested to Soviet Union after East Ger. di 1971 of 1971.

rould ex- dent as well as the blue collar tend existing student aid pro- worker, older members of the He also said that difficultie thorize \$936 million annually for working mothers and others en- does not "justify with the community and techni- force." cal colleges receiving 24 to Remarkable as the growth has to be taken.

one-third per cent of been of two-year institutions in Of the latter share, he said, in 1960 to nearly two million in South Windsor correct \$15 million would be in state 1969, there is room and need Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274

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n 1701, a city charter was College Bidwell St. campus. Inted to Philadelphia. Warning that "in terms of surances that the available aid connector between the Bissell with no fixed limits for accept- ation of a freeze. The newspaper said in to-

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> grams for five years and "au- community, housewives and somewhere else along the route indergraduate facilities grants, tering or re-entering the work those of us who have waited years for some de

> > a decade, from 600,00 students Manchester Evening

Balanced Approach In Freeze Decisions

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ciated Press interview that ations. e did not want to preempt any "A freeze is perfectly a

Board and Price Commis- would theoretically be sicn to make the decisions," tailored to personal situations. Rumsfeld said. "And I think It would be an incredible burthis is worth underlining. Those den for the Pay Board and the who have suggested that things Price Commission to have to are confusing because there's make those kinds of judgments

colleges by 1980 if all poten- that would involve the Board . tial students within commuting and the Commission and they On the ABC-TV program " would make those kinds of sues and Answers" Sunday, judgments in an orderly way." Leonard Woodcock, president of Meanwhile, Rep. Wright Pat- the United Auto Workers, said man, D-Tex., chairman of the he believes the Pay Board Banking Committee, would permit already-negocalled for an outright ban on tiated pay hikes for union work-

agencies to keep serving the will back any educational legis-other year. In the work of the congress that observe the Congress that in before the Congress that in the serving of the serving the ser Berlin axis, pledging mutual nity college advisory councils. assistance in case of war. On This Date In 1701, a city charter was defined for the Manchester Community In 1701, a city charter was College Diduction of the Manchester Community In 1701, a city charter was College Diduction of the Manchester Community Education informed him that time Environment of the Manchester Community Education informed him that time Environment of the Manchester Community Education informed him that time Environment of the Manchester Community Education informed him that time Environment of the Manchester Community

in 1854, Britain's heroic state dollars, 1971-72 is going to would go to the needlest stu- Bridge and I-86 in Manchester) able wage-and-price increases. The newspaper said charge of the Light Brigade be a financially tight year for dents and to those institutions may be transferred because of In his interview Rumafeld acplace near Sevastopol, many public colleges and uni- that do the most for the need problems in West Hartford. kncwledged that there have partment of Agriculture report The mayor said that represen- been complaints from the busi- showed increases on seven cuts

By GAYLORD SHAW as counselor to the Presiden WASHINGTON (AP) - The while heading the COLC was intector of the Cost of Living asked, "Do you think it would credible burden" for the Pay wage standard were put out, Board and Price Commission to rather than developing specific rule on every requested salary case-by-case standards?" or price hike during Phase 2 of "If I said yes," he responded, eaident Nixon's economic "someone conceivably could

wage-price freeze. the members by setting a nar-Rumsfeld stressed in an As- row backdrop for their deliberand simple. It is also unfair-it

of the board's options. and simple. It is also unfair-it the President created the total case-by-case approach for greater expansion, Steele nct a government edict on ev- for every single economic ac-commented. He quoted the Car-negie Commission's estimate of "The choice the President somewhere in between is where

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They will know in good 9.1 Million Flown

1944, the second battle of ginning of "a partial solution to colleges," he promised. was tentatively planned as the will certainly be forthcoming." senger-miles in 1970, up 10 and colleges," the Congressman Steele commended the 1965 location of the corridor. Rumsfeld, a former congress 12 per cent, respectively, over

in some of our Manchester schools.

Mrs. P. Guay, Teacher, Green Mr. E. Zatursky, Teacher, M.H.S. Dr. W. Schardt, Bd. of Education



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p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, St.; Mrs. Pauline C. Burr, 10 n.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 Hale St., Rockville.

1 p.m. + 8 p.m.

Maternity: Fathers, II a.m. deau, Enfield; Richard P. Pop- the stain. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 Amenta, East Hartford; ington had more than the wor-

12 in other areas, no limit in 43 Cook St.; Laszlo Szarka, 256 the painter, Charles Wilson self-service.

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St.; Rockville; Mrs. St.; Mrs. Claudette Y. Morris- 251 South St., Rockville; Mrs. there was a feeling of "enthusi- does not expire until July 31, and entertainment. sette, 90 McGrath Rd., South Windsor; Thomas J. Nowicki, 135 Summer St.; Michael J. Peretto, 158 Maple St.; Mrs. Amelia K. Schofield, Stafford Springs. Margaret L. Nielsen, 75 Broak-asm and confidence and deter-mination to win this town elec-tion." M. Adler Dobkin, Republican K. Margelony, 12 Church St., Vernon; Charles T. Johnson Jr., 105 Chestnut St. Also, Frederick J. Schultz, 105 Chestnut St.

try; Mrs. Doris M. Worden, ford; Mrs. Diane B. Robert 622 all. I feel it is our job to list Lakewood Heights, Coventry; W. Middle Tpke.; Leonard the accomplishments we have

and Mrs. Wendell T. Labbe, Marshall and son, 607 Dart Hill East Hartford. Rd., Vernon. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

ville; a daughter to Mr. and NEW YORK - Four out o Mrs. James E. Desautell, 122 every five persons of Spanish Loomis St. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: were born in this country, Span-St.; Mrs. Mabel J. Cox, Colum- ish is spoken in the homes of

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ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Barber Hill Rd., South Wind- vigorous campaigning. William Anderson, 75 Bretton sor; Paul C, Fleischer, 44 Bis-

sette, 90 McGrath Rd., South Margaret L. Nielsen, 73 Brook- asm and confidence and deter- 1972.

eski, 26 Hollister St.; Robert D. 542 Woodbridge St.; Timothy D. sible. We feel we've offered Thompson, Windsorville; Jose Edberg, 30 Hilltop Dr.; Helga good government and we would Velazquez, Willimantic; Walter Bertram, 470 Adams St.; Cyn- like to continue. I feel there are Wetmore, Flanders Rd., Coven- thia A. Armstrong, East Hart- no issues in this campaign at

Mrs. Lillian D. Willis, Lorraine Fielding, 30 Tankeroosan Rd., had and the good business-like Dr., Tolland; John Zingle, 26 Vernon; Peter A. Russak, 56 manner in which it was done Elm St., South Windsor. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A Also, Dennis B. LeBlanc, 66 to this in the absence of issues." daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Lenox St.; Gary Collins, Eniel H. Schultz, Shoddy Mill Rd., Simard and son, 97A Twin Hill Andover; a daughter to Mr. Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Stephen

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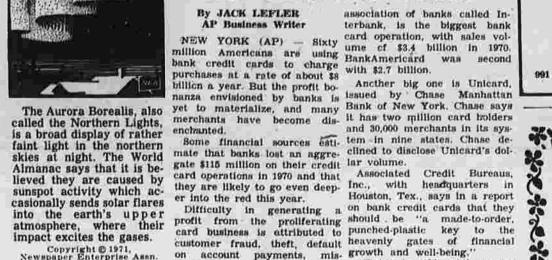
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casionally sends solar flares into the earth's upper Difficulty in generating a on bank credit cards that they Copyright © 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. chants and the high cost of pro. rumblings of discontent in

The American Bankers Asso- The association says many clation reports that 9,111 banks banks are re-evaluating their ADMITTED SATURDAY: Ralph H. Blodgett, 307 Wood bridge St.; Mrs. Nora A. Drake, Ripley Hill, Coventry; Joseph Duva, 89 Hollister St.; Patrick F. Griffin, 257 Tolland Tpke.; Crystal E. Hicking, 136 W. Cenare involved in card operations, position in the credit card busi-DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Mary T. Morin, 34 Barber Hill Rd., South Wind. DAY: Mrs. Mary T. Morin, 34 DAY: Mrs. South Wind. The Board of Education voted Barber the job to the Bridgeport native. Carnenter is now school su: basis. In 1966 the operation be- are questioning the worth of Carpenter is now school su- America of San Francisco be- that the benefits to them are

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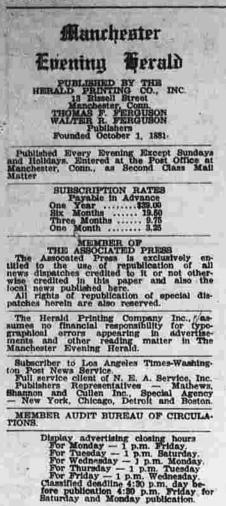


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Our Unsettled Holidays

Monday, October 25

becomes quite apparent, as we e are not being very obedient about aking that three-day weekend we went o such legislative pains to set up for ourselves.

Most of us are working, just as if it were any other Monday except for the inor inconvenience that the banks and post offices and the schools, all

We have just been through the same experience with a Columbus Day which was not really a Columbus Day except for the banks and the post offices and the schools.

Now we have a Veterans Day which is not really a Veterans Day, and not really part of a three day weekend either, but a sort of no man's land in which nobody is very happy.

pouring out into the streets in spontaneous joy and thankfulness.

forward to the day when, without regard to the meaning of the holiday, the techniques for making full use of its three day weekend have been perfected, so that all people, not merely bankers and postmen, can be free to do things with the children who have been shut out of school.

The forbidding conclusion we would hate to reach, but which does suggest itself, is that once government begins artificially managing our calendar and our lives, it might as well go all the way, and tell us all precisely just what kind of three day weekend we shall be on, from one holiday to another.

Mean@hile, somehow, on this fourth Monday in October, the successor to Armistice Day, the same kind of homage and gratitude to those who have served their nation with their lives we also express on the fourth Monday in May, the successor to Memorial Day. And we hope that, in the end, something will survive for all these calendar-managed holidays which is more than a signal for three days of play. As of now, we seem to have neither clear meaning nor the three day weekend.

No Fortune In Misfortune

It doesn't help, in a world which already has trouble enough trying to establish its own sanity, to read that one of the pleasant results of a growing world-wide recession is that it strengthens the United States bargaining position on foreign trade.

The theory is that the growing economic pinch in other countries will increase their emergency need to be able to export to this country, while our own need to export to them will remain comparatively less drastic for us.

The trouble is that, even if this theory proves circumstantially true, there cannot really be any true benefit in it for anybody, including us.

One might construct a rather Pollyanna-type maxim to apply to all human problems, including world economic problems, which would go something like this:

There is no sound or lasting benefit for anybody in anybody else's hardship or misfortune

To ignore this possibly fundamental law of the universe is to become an adversary to your own welfare

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In the present instance, the assump tion that any good can come of fighting for a sharper share of a reduced world economic activity is close to folly; the only real good news for the United States economy would be good news for economic conditions in all the other countries, including those which are our acknowledged rivals.

Rather than persuade ourselves that we now see, in bad economic news elsewhere, some opportunity to press for a greater relative advantage for ourselves, we would do better to concentrate on trying to find the medicine which will increase the Gross World Product, and make questions of the relative size of the GNP's inside that total seem superfluous.

Toward Perfect Equality

If a compromise solution of the problem should ever achieve acceptance, one would no longer have to guess how to address an envelope to a lady of uncertain marital status.

Instead of taking a chance on "Miss" or a chance on "Mrs." one would simply write "Ms" in front of the name, and that would do for either the single or the married lady.

This is, as one might guess, a sugges tion from the women's liberation from It is noted that men are addressed as "Mr." whether they are married or single. Ladies, it is claimed; are entitled to

a similar lack of identification of status. We would decide, in a minute, to go along with the "Ms" solution if we could imagine some way for it to cure the problem over the telephone as easily as it would cure the problem of the address on a letter.

But there is, that we know of, no pro nunciation of "Ms" as there is of "Mr.' cometimes essential to the smooth rou- When we have before us a letter signines of our work and our living, are ed "Jane Doe" and we want to write back to "Jane Doe" we can easily type "Ms" in front of the name, and send it through the mails.

> But suppose we wish to contact this "Jane Dce" by telephone. Do we, when we establish the connection, ask for "Miss Doe" or for "Mrs. Doe?" Or, if we want to ask for "Ms Doe," how do we pronounce it? In practice, we will probably wind up asking for plain ."Jane Doe," which sounds rough and blunt and somehow too familiar.

Some of us can look back, with The suggestion is that we all artificial nostalgia, to the time when Nov. 11 was ly create a pronunciation for "Ms" irmistice Day because that was the day which would come out sounding like a great war ended and sent all America "Miz," a sort of slurring somewhere in between "Miss" and "Mrs."

> But somehow "Miz" doesn't quite seem to hit the spot, so far as good sound and good taste are concerned.

Maybe the ultimate solution should be for the male side of the family to give up its "Mr." so that it could be a brusque world of perfect equality be tween "John Doe" and "Jane Doe" with nothing to distinguish them as they take their destined evolutionary way toward unisex

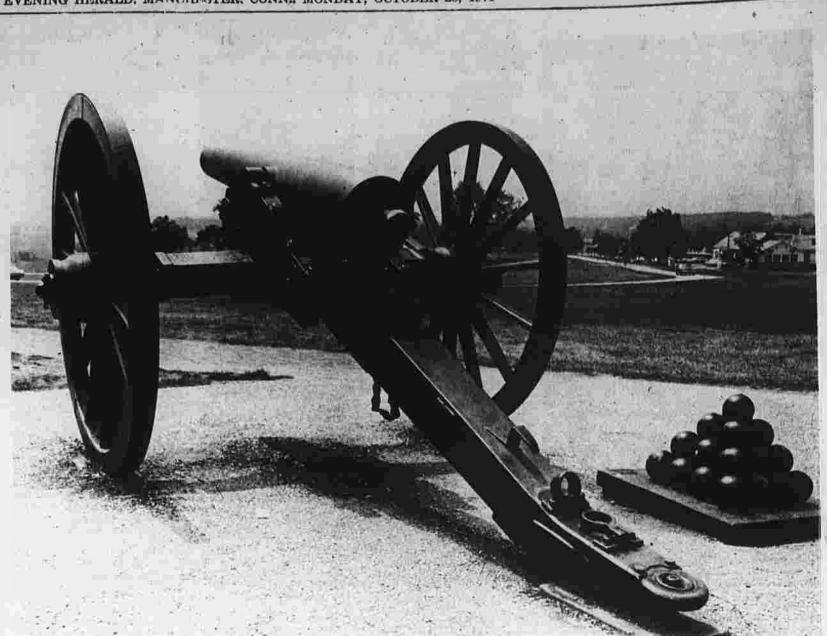
The Wrong Approach

With the concern over welfare tending to polarize within Connecticut, it may h useful to lock at the national trend. Just as most people think that the majority of welfare recipients in the state are black, when in fact they are white, the general impression of most people is that we fare payments are being reduced throughout the nation, when in fact they

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has just completed a survey, requested by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, which shows that aid to families with dependent children was increased this year in 16 states, and cut in six states. There was, however, one hange that is significant. In the past, in many states, non-working families with personal income-such as social security - got the same welfare payment as pen niless families of the same size. The HEW survey showed that benefits under the program of aid to families with dependent children - where families had outside income - were cut in 16 states and raised in ten states.

In about half the states, overall benefit evels remained unchanged, which reduced the buying power of recipient fam lies in view of the rising cost of living. his, of course, if the key to the presen argument in Connecticut. Governor Meskill is arguing that because of unemployment and a high tax burden in the state, velfare payments should be reduced. ther states have taken the position that with unemployment compensation runing cut for many and with inflation a major factor, payments should be rais-Because one out of every ten children under 18 in America is on welfare. the question is not one that can be lightly lismissed. So while it is permissible t ero in on families with other income that relief goes to families who need it most - states should in justice aim to match payments to inflation and need. The Connecticut approach has been to say that because tax burdens have risen. velfare payments should be reduced This is another thing from saying that welfare payments to individuals are too high and therefore should be reduced Perhaps we can make the point by turn ng the argument around, and arguin hat when a state has a surplus it should utomatically raise welfare payments Such an approach would be ridiculous. What is needed is a fair payment which allows recipients and their children, to live with as much dignity as possible This objective can not be obtained by ty ing the payments to either state deficits surpluses. - MIDDLETOWN PRESS.

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3" RIFLE WITH CANNON BALLS, GETTYSBURG

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

the complete longshot he is us- setts, Florida, Wisconsin and concentrated, injured when he this most timely issue, nor continue to sit idly by wringing ually called. They claim that 2,- California. His entry, which tries to fight fire with hand ex- should it attempt to, when sim- cur hands and watching the 000 volunteers have enlisted to new seems just a matter of tinguisher. work for him in the primaries time, would hand McGovern a in New Hampshire and Wiscon- huge-and perhaps insurmountsin, with county-level organiza-tions functioning in two-thirds of But McGovern is not the only. ne counties in the latter state a

primary. says he has 500 workers in the for middle-road support. In tri-county Portland area alone, turn, Humphrey's prospective who will conduct a door-to-door backing from organized labor canvass for the Senator next and other "regular" party ele- In a crowd, yet not of it, month to bring out more sup- ments is weakened by the can- Craving acceptance, reaping inporters.

slightly exaggerated, there is cant support from the old guard little doubt that McGovern's .Democratic forces. field organization in the primary And looming over all of them states rivals or exceeds that of as a brokered-convention threat Til his appointed hour comesanyone else in the race. But is Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, other, more important questions whose hold on the imagination remain to be answered. McGov- of Democratic politicians seems ern may have organized his fac- undiminished. tion of the party, but it is not Kennedy is doing nothing to clear that the McGovern fac- keep Democratic leaders in his tion has expanded to the point home state of Massachusetts that it is a potential majority. The original goal of the Mc. from signing up with Muskie, McGovern or other candidates. Govern forces for 1971 was to But he is still a real possibility establish him as the chief chal- for the nomination in the mind That has not happened. Indeed, Daley and dozens of other pow McGovern has not yet managed erful Democrats. to monopolize the support of the His increasingly frequent ap-Democratic left.

Bayh have dropped out of the Minnescta, South Dakota and race, but Fred Harris is poach- cther states are doing nothing on, on his forthcoming visits to ing on McGovern's territory to discourage support for Kennd - far more serious - John nedy. Lindsay appears to be moving It is an extraordinarily fluid steadily

didacy. ed states from New England to good reason not to write off physician sons of Italian immi- to do exceedingly and abunsuprisingly high approval rat- or anyone else's.

WASHINGTON - George Mc- ing for Lindsay among Democandidacy for the Democratic haps reflecting nothing more crossing the street. presidential nomination. Politi- than the favorable impression cal reporters, they say, are un- the handsome mayor leaves Democrats by a 9,303 to 3,820 attitude in reporting public re- is the foolproof method? Let derestimating McGovern as with these who have seen him count; total of all voters is 13,- action to the recent opening of a those who would criticize our badly as they underestimated in his many appearances on the 781. Eugene J. McCarthy's chances late-night TV talk shows. But against Lyndon Johnson four these polls do show that Lindyears ago at this time. They cite the accomplish-switch of parties, is a potentialments in the organization area is powerful Democratic con-that they say make McGovern is new Hampahire. Massachu-"a very viable candidate." not "a very viable candidate," not as New Hampshire, Massachu-

full seven months ahead of the dized by the large field. Muskie has Hubert H. Humphrey look McGovern's Oregon chairman ing over his shoulder in his bid didacy of Henry (Secop) Jack-Even if these claims are son, who is picking up signifi-

from signing up with Muskie, lenger to Edmund S. Muskie. of George Meany, Richard J

pearances at party gatherings Harold Hughes and Birch in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, us in America no unrealistic

toward an open can- situation the Democrats face nine months before their con-Polls taken in widely scatter- vention. And that may be a Michael Baratta, one of the five but confident that "He is able

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Safety isle zones are painted

Herald

Registered Republicans lead

10 Years Ago

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council of Churches**

The Outlander standing at the edge of life. Ever the spectator, never par ticipator

differ And never knowing why

The years pass slowly The recluse ages bitterly, People read the little item, say-"Who was he

leave?" A. W. Freeman Plainfield, N. H. Submitted by the Board of Deaconesses

Second Congregational Church Manchester, Conn.

Current Quotes

"We go with no false hopes, and we intend to leave behind expectations."-President Nix Red China and the Soviet Union.

"Pop has a little more good- quest of Jericho - completely ness than a lot of fathers."- mindful of our limited ability the west coast are turning up George McGovern's chances - grants Mr. and Mrs. Vincent dantly more than we think or some people on other people, Baratta of Lindenhurst, N.Y. ask."



- IF YOU MEAN TO HAVE WAR, LET IT BEGIN HERE!"

Open Forum

Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

most regrettable fact that Man- lead in our attempt to rid our chester residents and Herald community of this plague.

ply reporting the news, as is moral and spiritual decline of

this store as many have done principle. this week. I am very much con-God, should come to their feet, cur hatred for their product. declare their convictions and We must never cease to love

finess. facts to its readers,

strongly about the presence of I hardly expect you to print a pornography distributor in our this letter. I have not written it "City of Village Charm" have in anger or to destroy, but if it made every effort to move should go no further than your through our appointed and desk, I trust it may be used to elected officials and religious challenge your own thinking leaders in Manchester and on afresh to the responsibilities almost every hand we have got- that are ours. ten a "don't want to be in-

volved" attitude. After spending some time on the Main St. Thursday evening, I feel much like one who followed after Joshua in the con-



"For Decency and Godliness" There are those who have Govern's managers think the press is missing the boat on his The support is "soft," per-the support is "soft," pe at your newspaper's indifferent that it may not be. What then

> subscribers must purchase. It is true that perhaps we Fire breaks out in building at Hartford newspapers to read all have carelessly avoided other your responsibility. cur nation. If we are to main-I have personally given a tain a future for our youth we great deal of consideration to must rise up to the defense of the effectiveness in picketing moral decency and Christian

> > Jesus said: "Blessed are ye vinced that this action alone is when men shall revile you and quite worthless but I do believe persecute you and say all manthat it is high time that decent ner of evil against you falsely folk who have enjoyed the for my name sake." I thank privilege of living in a nation God for He knows our deep conabundantly blessed by Almighty cern for the men involved and

> > be counted. Our public school the sinner while hating the sin. reading requisites, our televis- It is my prayer that Christian ion, our movies and our news- men everywhere will stand to stands have gradually become gether in a united effort to depolluted by those who have no feat the influences of this type regard for decency and God- of product in a sin-sick world. If our methods do not agree, at How strange it is that those least let our hearts and voices who insist on the freedom for in affirmation sound forth once all to read the filth publications, again the ageless warning from absolutely refuse to report the the Bible - "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a Those of us who do feel reproach to any people."

> > > Thank you.

Alton J. Munsie

Editor's Note: The Herald will not help "make" news which merely invites more at tention to the supposed danger It will not join a "crusade" ! force the moral standards

Why We Should Worry To the Editor.

I view with alarm the grow ing rhetoric concerning the isme of pornography in the town of Manchester, especially in the light of recent empirical find ings. For example, the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography spent two years o research at a cost of nearly one million dollars to study the influence of pornography on hu man behavior. Empirical facts ed this commission to conclude that explicit sexual materials could not be considered to play a significant role in the causa tion of delinquent or criminal behavior among youths or adults. Rather, they concluded that much of the "problem" regarding materials which depict xplicit sexual activity stems from the inability or reluctance of people in our society to b open and direct in dealing with sexual matters. Within the past five years, five other nations established similar commissions and arrived at essentially the same conclusions: There is no evi-dence that explicit sexual ma-terials are harmful, and legal restrictions which inhibit free dom of the press and speech

should be repealed.

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Open Forum

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in The Manchester Evening to have about 3,500. 10:30 at 434 Oakland St., and days. She is a cleaning lady. Herald and due to the biased In the Laird-Schmidt study, early this morning stood by on "It's honest work," said Miss reporting of this article the the initial Soviet attack report. mutual aid, while the Vernon Roberts, 24. "It is much less of public is losing their belief in edly is non-nuclear. But be. Fire Department fought a a hasale than working in a The Herald been obviously trate a massive superiority of biased in their reporting of the non-nuclear weapons in the cen-M.P.O.A. activities, but it al-ter of Europe, the North Atlan-ALL IN THE FAMILY problems with dress and it's ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) certainly no more mindless land or something about Miss America Pageant even days after it was over, yet we can't read about the incident at the State Capitol involving our own State Senator Odegard when he was attacked by the

welfare protesters. Then there is the story on the new book store on Main St. Hartford Courant ran a feature article, but the people in Manchester have to pay fo advertisements to fight against it, with no help from the paper. Not even an objective report of

the situation. Do you get a commission for selling the Courant or Times, since we can read things there that are never mentioned in our own local paper?

Surely in a town the size of Manchester (almost 50,000) there must be more happening then the little we read about. Does the news have to walk in to the building to be reported or do the reporters actually look for stories? Jo Patelli (Mrs. Hugh)

6 Dartmouth Rd. Editor's Note: If our readers of the issue of Friday, Oct. 15, were looking for the story concerning Senator Odegard, they would have found it on Pages 1 and 10.

"The Record" To the Editor,

Manchester government un-der Republican leadership has provided the town with an adninistration which was ordery in its methods, effective in its decisions, and efficient in it.

A record of many accomplish-ments with a minimal tax increase has been pointed up h our candidates and in our a vertising. Our candidates hav the desire, the proven abilit and the experience. I feel their performance has earned you confidence and solicit your support for the whole Republica licket on Nov. 2.

M. Adler Dob

"The Worst"

To the Editor, I am another citizen who poses the selling of smut i Manchester. It is unfortunat that you can't get the public roused to act against such an evil, unless the public is aware the evil exists, which means the evil gets free advertising for a short time. The people con-cerned enough and brave enough to lead the open opposi-tion hope by so doing to root out the evil quickly, rather than let the corruption spread, perhap

policy decisions are expected Twice Worthy, also trained by from this week's meeting. Conway.

Philip Wylie, Writer - Critic,

Succumbs at 69



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the news media. Not only has cause the Soviets can concent trailer blaze. bank or an office. It's some thing I can do, there are no problems with dress and it's

M.P.O.A. activities, but it al-so neglects to print much of the Manchester news. Some nights you can find five arti-cles on Tolland but only two about Manchester. You can read about an incident in Eng-land or something about the working on refinements, but son, won the race aboard Mel. an ad in Harvard's str U.S. officials say no new major lon's Run the Gantlet. He beat newspaper, the Crimson.

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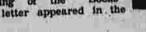
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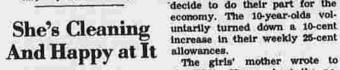
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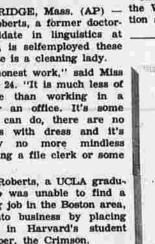
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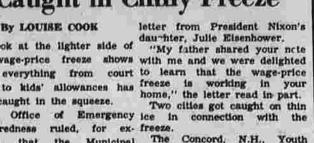
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Obituary H.A. France,

Connecticut, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Olive Canthe Display at Assumption. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Groth France.

Mr. France was born Oct. 20, 1896 in Bayonne, N. J. and lived Rochester, N. Y. and studied Hilliard St. plano at the Julius Hartt School

was the organizer of the origin. Hartford Hospital. al Connecticut Chorale in 1947 Mr. Bergeron was born Jan.

He was director of music at the University of Connecticut from 1931 until his retirement in 1960. He was the owner of Aab Platers in Somers, an elec-troplating outfit at the time of his death.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that me morial contributions may be fornia, and Eugene F. Bergeron, both of and Robert F. Bergeron, both of the family suggests that me morial contributions may be fornia, and Eugene F. Bergeron, both of and Robert F. Bergeron, both of the family suggests that me made to the American Heart the family suggests that me the family suggests that me fornia, and Eugene F. Bergeron, both of the family suggests for the family suggests that me for the family suggests th Association or to any musical Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Fred-organization in Greater Hart-erick Lechowicz of East Hart-

Wilfred R. Holland

fordville and Mrs. Raymond morning. Kuehl of Stafford Springs; 2 brothers, Arlow Holland of Ver-non and Lawrence Holland of Ver-Verna Holland of Orange, companies responded to Mass., and Miss Rita Holland of Call. Northfield, Mass.; 17 grandelli. Northfield, Mass.; 11 grandelli. Northfield, Mass.; 17 grandelli. Northfield, Mass.; 18 grandelli. Northfield, Mass.; 19 grandelli. Northfield, Mass.; 10 gran

Hartford and a life member of the Industrial Aircraft Lodge, No. 1746, I.A. of M. in East Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Fountain, with whom Ex-Muscian, she made her home; three sons, Roland D. Pecor and Edward A. Pecor, both of East Hartford Dead at 75 and William L. Pecor of West Willington; a brother, Harry Dean of Forestville; seven COVENTRY - Herbert A. grandchildren and three great-COVENTRY - Herbert A. grandchildren. France, 75, of Ripley Hill Rd. The funeral will be tomorrow a musician and former director with a Mass of the Resurrection of music at the University of at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the

mber of St. Rose Guild, East

Rocky Hill tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial Mass to Coventry 25 years ago. He at- Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford and was graduated be celebrated Wednesday at 9 from Hartford High School, He a.m. at St. Bartholomew's was also graduated from the Church. He was the grandson Eastman School of Music in of Mr, and Mrs. John Daly of

William C. Bergeron He was a conductor for the William Carleton Bergeron, Hartford Symphony Chorale. He 54, of 20 Knox St. died Friday at

and directed many choirs and 20, 1917 in Willimantic, son of choral groups in Hartford dur-ting the 1930's, including the St. Hartford and the late 'Mrs. Joseph Cathedral Choral Group and the St. Justin's Church and had lived in Manchester for several years several years.

his death. He also leaves a son, Robert W. France of South Coventry. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family at the Somers Fu-neral Home, Main St., Somers. There are no calling hours. Burylvors, besides his father, are two sons, Donald K. Berger-on of Manchester and Carleton J. Bergeron, Mrs. John Buehler and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, all of Manchester; four brothers, Bickert I. Bergeron of Storrs. ford; and nine grandchildren Funeral services will be to-

morrow at 11 a.m. at the Pot-VERNON - Wilfred R. Hol- ter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson and, 71, of Kelly Rd. died Sat- St., Willimantic. Burial will be urday night at Manchester Me- in Windham Center Cemetery. morial Hospital. He was the Friends may call at the fu-

Carlton Oak holds unwanted kitten and puppy left at shelter. (AP Photo)

Abandonment of Pets Seen National Problem

Ellington; 3 daughters, Mrs. Lodie DeCarli of Ellington, Mrs. Forrest LaValley of Staf. Mrs. Forrest LaValley of Staf. Mrs. Forrest LaValley of Staf.

neral home tomorrow from 2 to to appear in Circuit Court, their pets? animals they want to get rid of. i and 7 to 9 p.m. Rockville, Nov. 16. A. Yes, they're people who When that happens, there COLUMBIA just tire of their pets. They get seems to be quite a few aban-

say whether he would oppose Bockus of East Hartford. ratification of Rehnquist. The quest for information on On W. Middle Tpke, near the ported in critical condition suf- Police responding to the **DECREPTION CONTINUED FOOLERN** By DAVE SWEARINGEN AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) Cowning a pet is a responsibility equivalent to, having a newborn infant, says the manager of the A re purebreds. **DECREPTION CONTINUED FOOLERN The quest for information on the process by which the nomi-the process by which the nomi-sume that if a dog is missing in this area, it's here and that's it. DECREPTION CONTRAL FOOLERN DECREPTION CONTRAL FOOLERN DECREPTION CONTRAL FOOLERN DECREPTION CONTRAL FOOLERN DAVE SWEARINGEN DECREPTION CONTRAL FOOLERN DAVE SWEARINGEN DAVE SWEARI**

Motorcyclist To Return "We want a better way of ing the booths, speaking and Big Check State Gave Him

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Police Log

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

ARRESTS Cherly A. Smith, 16, of Plain- Starting tomorrow and con choices, and speed and quality ville, charged with larceny in tinuing through Thursday, 12 of service. Restaurants will not the fourth degree, yesterday Manchester Community College be mentioned by name. Results of the survey will be starting to a starting to the survey will be survey will b cident at Treasure City, re- of local residents on the subject available to area restaurant

Court date Nov. 8.

with soliciting rides, late Sat urday night at E. Middle Tpke. and Princeton Sts. Court date

Mark S. Smith, 16, of 93 Waddell Rd., charged with allowing vehicle, Saturday night at Con- Police are searching for an tace and forhead. Officer Gerstance Dr. and Barry Rd. Court assallant who hurled two bricks ald Calve, who was standing at date Nov. 8.

ACCIDENTS on W. Middle Tpke, near the there is evidence upon which to a search of the area. Wilbur Cross Highway, a col- base investigation, including According to Reardon, wit-Henry J. Breault of Willimantic, say they saw a youth in the yellow shirt, walking near an and Harold N. Rowett of Mans- area. field Center.

scene damaged a car parked in station, at about 9 p.m. Sgt. building site, police say. a lot on Bissell St., belonging to Raymond Mazzone was taken - Chief Reardon said the inci-William Simpson of 71 Bran- to Manchester Memorial Hospi- dent "might be tied in with a ford St. The incident occurred tal where doctors removed case earlier in the evening." He

A written warning for failure and one driven by Anthony E. Salvatore of Hebron.

At E. Middle Tpke, and Sum-mit St., yesterday afternoon at 12:05, a collision involved cars driven by Frederick W. Popple of 236 Center St., and Robert L.

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 Other survivors are a daugh-ter and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednes-cperating without license, fail-day at 9:15 a.m. from the ure to display plates and din-curse of every shelter is people we shouldn't have such a tax.

MCC Students To Survey **Restaurant Dining Habits**

A. Swan, 26, both of Williman-tic, charged with intoxication, saturday afternoon on Main St. Court date Nov. 8 questions. Among others, stu- "I know of no better way for dents will ask for opinions about them to learn the likes and dis-Edward M. Gaffney, Jr., 23, restaurant parking facilities, likes of restaurant patrons than of 24 S. Hawthorne St., charged with soliciting rides, late Sat.

Robert Rose, 33, and Edward A. Swan, 26, both of Williman-

Youth Sought by Police In Brick Toss Incident

Saturday evening about 6:15. small slivers of glass from his declined to elaborate.

through windows at Police one of the windows, was injur-Headquarters Saturday night, ed on the right hand by flying slightly injuring two policemen, debris. All police in cruisers Yesterday afternoon at 2:45 Chief James Reardon said were notified, and they aided in lision involved cars driven by statements by witnesses who nesses saw a youth wearing a area. apartment construction site The bricks were thrown nearby on the north of E. Mid-

through the windows by the die Tpke. The bricks thrown A vehicle which left the main desk, at the rear of the matched those in a pile at the

to grant the right of way was issued to Elmond W. Hodgkins Gasoline Ignites in Tavern vesterday afternoon at Center and Winter Sts., between his car Leaving Two Dead, 12 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) - Two the door and looked across the

persons were killed and 12 oth- street. The bar was in flames. At E. Middle Tpke, and Sum- ers injured in an explosion and "People were trying to get gasoline against the bar. eating at his jacket. He col-Five of the injured were re- lapsed on the street."

Hebron **Road Construction Issue**

prior to election, since Reid Thursday at the home of Mrs. 0108 and 228-0207. acts as his own road foreman Harold Gray, Hebron Center. and thus is the only person who Both Republican candidates The following meetings and School; Rham PTSO meeting, 228-3971. knows the status of the roads. for selectmen, P. John Perham Reid replied that several and Robert Dixon? plan to atcommitments could not be com- tend all three coffee hours. Any pleted prior to the election. For residents are welcome to attend example, he said, "I promised these affairs. people who bought property on Buck Rd, that this road would be done.". The builder has put the money into escrow for the job, he said, but no work has the safe are welcome to attend these affairs. Reid *reported that the town should be receiving the official go ahead any day now for creat-ing two new positions under the Emergency Unemployment Act.

yet begun. As soon as it can be ascer-Reid explained that it has tained as to what the positions been his policy to have develop-ers put money in escrow for roads before construction on will start advertising. subdivisions had even begun. The selectmen agreed that

Perham asked Reid if he was getting paid for doing the super-vision. Reid said he was not. Perham felt that many of the roads constructed under this agreement are used only by the developers or builders for quite awhile. He referred specifically to Crouch Rd. a dead-end road in Amston. He said that he could "see no reason for build-ing Crouch Rd. as there are no ing Crouch Rd. as there are no Applicants must register and houses there."

road like Cone Rd., which has than this Wednesday. Adequate had people living on it for over home study will allow the course a year still remains a dirt road. to be completed by most studeveloper of Crouch Rd. "If he hour meetings, wanted to go ahead and build The first meeting will be this it, go ahead. If you get the road Thursday evening at 6:30 and boxed out and graveled, you the field exercise on Saturday have less headaches," he stat- morning at 6:30, both at Hinch-

Several times Perham[®] re- registrants cannot be allowed ferred to Chestnut Hill Rd. to participate. which was done under these Girls are encouraged to regconditions and stated that it is ister for this course. in "worse shape than it ever Applicants 18 years old and

case because the road has nev- who has personal knowledge o er been graveled, but they plan the habits and attitude of th to do it this fall. When ques- applicant. tioned by Perham if he planned A small fee will be charged to do anything to hold the grav. but the students are reminded el over the winter, Reid replied that a demonstrated ability to that "hopefully it will hold." handle their weapons safely is Reid explained that the entire the requisite for certification

road allotment could be spent not payment of the fee. on one road and that it was Hinchliff hopes that by get necessary to space the funds ting the early start Saturday over several areas. many students can be licensed He assured Perham that no and in the field by noon. further commitments would be Democratic Campaign

made would have to be recog-In other business, the selectmen agreed that a meeting should be held with Mrs. Marion Foote, town treasurer, and

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Robert Stanley, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company representative, regarding proper financing of the Gross-Dressman property which the town earlier this month voted to purchase. The owners have agreed to

finance for the town but the interest rates would be much higher than those the town



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dates Aaron Reid and Robert week: Craig have worked out their Monday: Republican Cam- a.m., home of Eimer Young. campaign scheduled through paign Committee meeting, 7 Hillcrest Dr.; Republican coffee next Monday, p.m., headquarters; Gilend Con-hour, 9 a.m., home of Mrs.

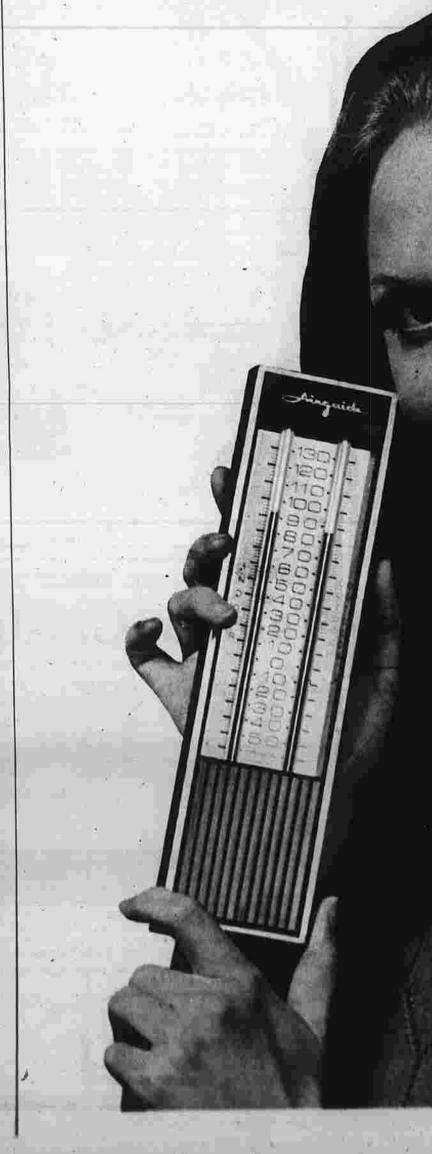
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p.m., Town Office Building; PTO meeting and square dance, Manchester Evening Herald

8 p.m., Hebron Elementary correspondent, Ann Emt, Tel.

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made but that those already Democratic headquarters an

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nounced yesterday that candi- activities are scheduled for this 7:30 p.m., Rham High School;



WAYNE MANTZ Born and educated in Allentown, Pa. Received his degree in Business Administration from Muhlenburg College, 1967. Certified Property, Causalty Underwriter 1970. Is now employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Com-pany as Administrative Assistant to Marketing Manager. He is a member of Manchester Board of Directors; former Secretary of Pension Board; Chairman of Martin School Cub Scout Pack; member of Concordia Lutheran Church and Past Vice Chairma of Church Council He lives at 208 Timrod Road with his wife, Louise

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The Candidates Are Saying-

John Thompson

to Manchester." according to an keenly interested in the fu-John Thompson. Democratic ture of our schools and the welcome the NFL team home candidate for the Board of Di-quality of education in our from its first season defeat town. I believe firmly in the Sunday in Kansas City. rising property taxes, fixed in-comes of many elderly proper. I do not believe a type of re-ty owners, and increasing un-gional education, replacing the employment creates a critical neighborhood concept, con of

"We must roll up our sleeves living in a specific area should and get Manchester moving be allowed to attend his neigh-again", said Thompson. "Un-borhood school. employment is not a national or state problem, it is everyone's ments have to be made in cur-problem. We must seek new jobs and new opportunities for changing demands. These changforward", promised Thompson. able teaching it.

4, of Paragould.

Edward M. Weiss

Manchester", stated Mr. es or adjustments in curriculum Thompson. "The major task", should be approached with cau. 54% Like Nixon according to Thompson, "is to tion and should be brought into begin to bring new opportuni- the system only when their eduties into Manchester". "We cational value has been proven. must get out and recruit new Whenever changes occur in cur. PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) business, Manchester has much riculum, the teaching staff The Gallup Poll says 54 per to offer companies seeking to should be given as much in. cent of respondents to an Octoexpand their operations. It will service training as possible, so ber survey say they approve of require initiative and enthusi- that they fully understand the the way President Nixon is asm! We can move Manchester new program and feel comfort. handling his job.

Overheat on Way **To Greet Team** WASHINGTON (AP) - Being a football fan isn't all being an armchair quarterback-some-

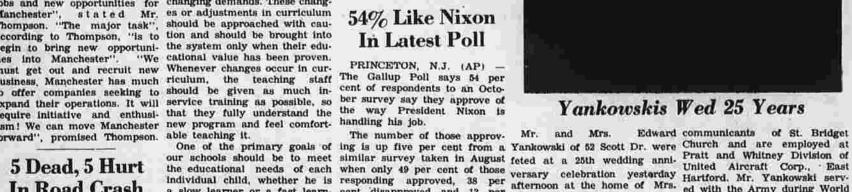
Football Fans

"Recent layoff announce- As a life long resident of ments by area manufacturers Manchester and a graduate of compel a renewed effort to at-the Manchester school system, I Washington Redskins backers tract new industry and business the Manchester school system, I Washington Redskins backers to Manchester," according to am keenly interested in the fu- discovered when they tried to

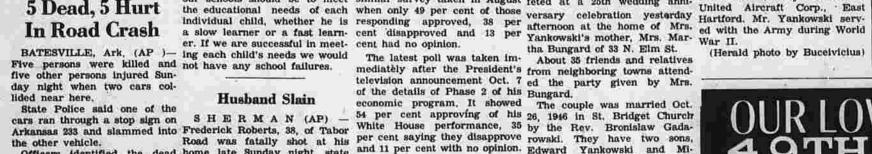
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Five persons were killed and not have any school failures. mediately after the President's from neighboring towns attend-

duke and Ralph Biggs, 48, Deb- erts, 35, with murder. She is to prove or disapprove of the way tine Kelsey of East Hartford;



cars ran through a stop sign on S H E R M A N (AP) — So per cent approving of its 26, 1946 in St. Bridget Church Arkansas 233 and slammed into Frederick Roberts, 38, of Tabor the other vehicle. Road was fatally shot at his Officers identified the dead home late Sunday night, state as Levon McCrady, 31, and police report. They have Donna McCrady, 10, of Marma- charged his wife, Lewean Rob-arkansas 233 and slammed into Frederick Roberts, 38, of Tabor the other vehicle. Road was fatally shot at his as Levon McCrady, 31, and police report. They have Donna McCrady, 10, of Marma- charged his wife, Lewean Rob-arkansas 233 and slammed into Frederick Roberts, 38, of Tabor the other vehicle. Road was fatally shot at his as Levon McCrady, 10, of Marma- charged his wife, Lewean Rob-arkansas 23, and police report. They have the provide the prov



VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)

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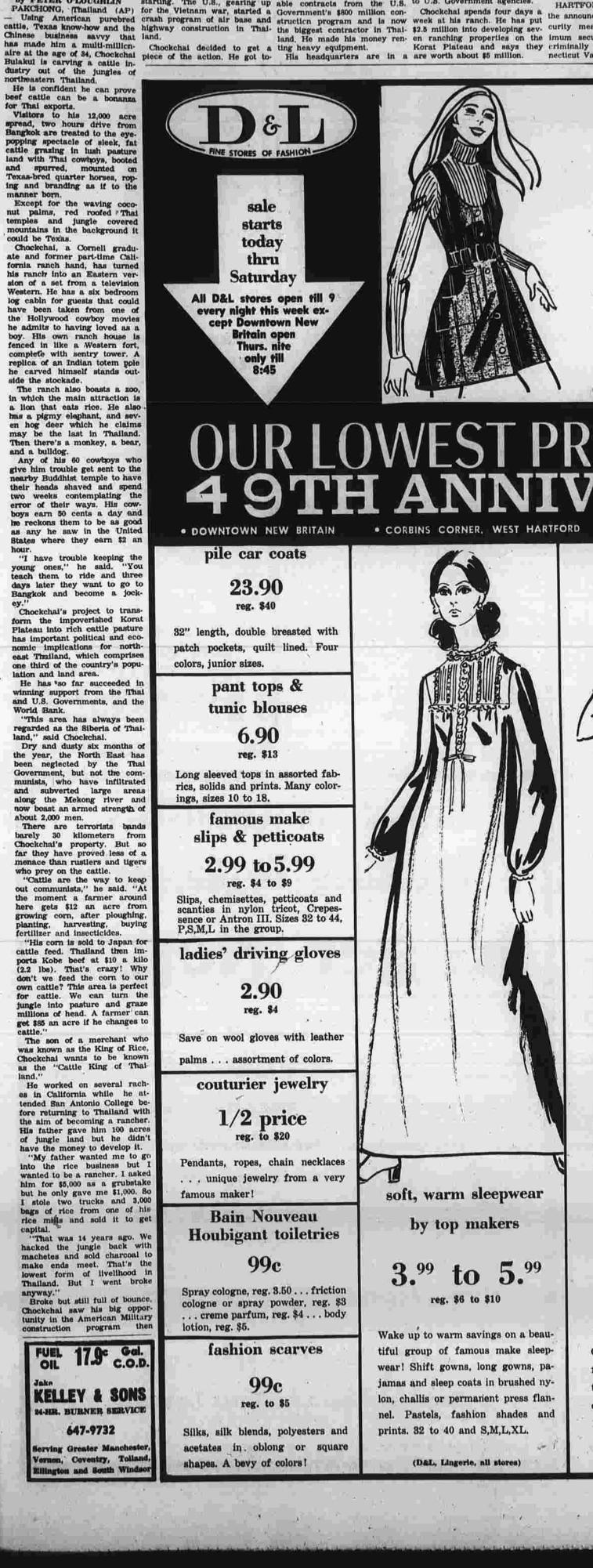
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Coventry Education Week Hours Scheduled

Local schools are planning rograms in connection with merican Education Week this week although the high school program will be held next week ause there are only three days of school this week. At Coventry Grammar chool, it will be "open house"

esday, Wednesday and Thursday, to which all interestd residents are invited. On Wednesday, a String Ensemble from the University of Connectlcut League will play in the aulitorium from 10 a.m. probably the lunch hour at east. In addition there will be

on the Tuesday, and for parents of 5th and 6th graders Wednes-

On Tuesday, parents should report to their child's home room to pick up his class schedule, then parents will follow an abbreviated typical class day. On Wednesday, parents of 5th graders should go to the cafearium, while 6th grade parents should report to the large group instruction room. There will be brief presentations, followed by visits to the classrooms. Both open houses at CNHS are from 7 to 9 p.m. and a book

fair will also be operating in the library for interested parents. At High School At the high school the pro-

gram will be on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Once again, parents will follow the student's exact schedule for a typical Monday There will be an opportunity for the parents to meet their child's teachers and to learn what is being planned for the coming school year.

Parents can pick up the stuient's class schedule at the Hampshire, . . Air Force Veter- Tufts University School of Den- can. . . is a graduate of the Uni the week of Nov. 1 and will be

open for parents the night of the open house. efreshments will be served

ton Trip Boston on Wednesday tic Town Committee." Thursday, spending one lymouth.

The group will be accomanied by teacher, James Vitagiano, and stops will include the Freedom Trail, the U.S.S. Con-In soccer at CNHS, the school recreation team defeated the 8th Grade team from Lyman Me-mortal 4-0 last week for a record stitution and other historic sites

of five wins and one loss th eason. All the team's victories have been shut outs, with the only loss to Vernon, which the team meets again Nov. 4. Principal Edward Mahoney has also announced that the annual school musical show has been selected and will be pre-

sented in late March or early April, with rehearsals to begin in November. The 1972 entry will be "Wizard of Oz," th fourth annual musical to be presented by the school. Music teacher Ronald Dixo has announced that his adul chorus will begin on Nov. 8 from 7 to 8:30 at the school.

Dixon has emphasized that this chorus is not for trained voices ecessarily, but for anyon wishing to sing in a large group. Anyone wishing to join can call the school or attend the Nov. 8 session. Those with ques

ions can contact Dixon at th The first session will be in the large group instruction room. Voter Count

Democratic Town Chairman Alvah Phillips has announce that, as a result of the recen registration figures, registered Democrats in the town of Cov entry now outnumber registe ed Republicans by twenty vot

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Board of Education Candidates tion Commissioner Dan W. Laif- proaches.

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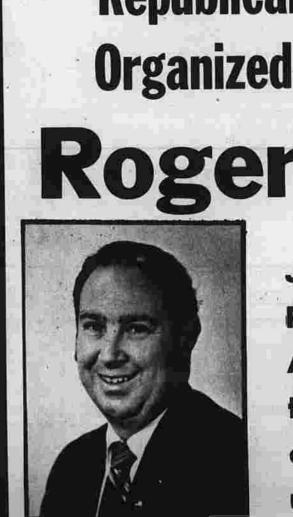
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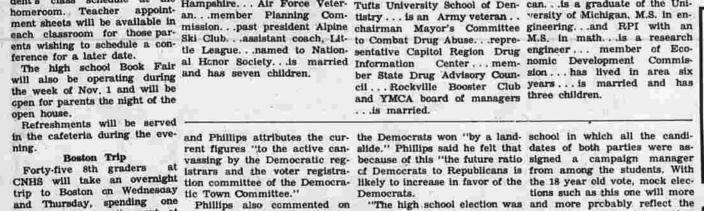
Fitts said that as a result of this meeting the State Soll Conservation Service, in conjunction with Town Manager Terry of the area within the next 10

The mayor said the activity involving state and federal agencies and the town engineering Department has been initiated and will be continued with regular joint review ses

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IRA Begins Retaliation In Belfast

wo terrorists. The soldiers shot Benate and move to an uncer- two." back and one of the terrorists tain House fate, perhaps before Sir Robert Thompson, a per President Nixon's next Vietnam scnal consultant to Nixon on In

Hospital.

Another woman was shot and wounded Sunday night by plain-clothes police who said she helped plant a bomb in a down-town Belfast club. Her male withdrawing forces and protect-town balfast club. Her male companion was killed. ing the pull-out.

women under arms training, stalemate" and insure the swift But he added, "There wi Girls were among a firing par- return of U.S. soldiers and pris-ty which last month fired a vol- cners of war. Ing the coming dry season for ley over the coffin of Rose Cur- Senate debate begins Tuesday American helicopter and tactiry, 18, who was blown up with on the bill which would also cal air support." her boyfriend as accomplices in limit U.S. spending and person- The antiwar amendment, the planting bombs. Couples have nel in Cambodia and expand Foreign Relations Committee been seen posing as young the committee's jurisdiction asserted, would "declare in lovers in shop doorways. When over all U.S. aid in Southeast clear national policy in In they move on, a bomb goes off. Asia. The security forces claim to Although the House has con-mcnths if American prisoners have captured at least 300 sistently rejected similar were freed. dered Aug. 9. Now the army votes despite vigorous White ting the six-month deadline says newly trained girls may House lobbying against such which passed the Senate and be coming forward to take their measures. was defeated on a procedural

The policiman was shot in the head early today when he looked out of an upstairs win- beth 2. They had failed to re-dow at his home after a knock turn to the liner after she dockwas critical. Detectives said they shot and were found arms smuggled

an and captured another man Sunday after the trio planted a bomb that wrecked a Belfast night club.

The customers fied through windows and doors, and no one was injured in the explosion. Police said the three terrorists, who were armed with automatic pistols, did not heed an order to halt, and officers VATICAN CITY (AP) - A

The blast came at the end of another weekend of riots, ar-son, street fighting and gunfire of debate on social justice, in which British troops killed charged today that some Chris-

more than two years of civil tice with "facts and not it wasn't too much strife in Northern Ireland. Mobs attacked troops with fire bombs in Londonderry. Ri-oters set fire to a lumber yard in Newry and looted shops as 3,000 mourners followed the cof-fins of the three m e n killed there strife in Northern Ireland.

meeting in Dublin, IRA Chief of Staff Sean MacStiofain told a 'cheering crowd the under-ground army was launching a ground army was launching a its communities must be an ex-final phase "more intensive ample of justice," he said "are than anything so far." Ruairi O'Bradaigh, president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political branch, said the movement asked, "that after two thousand would force the British army to withdraw from Northern Ire-ing of Christian charity, the land by bringing down the pro-Church must admit the searcity yincial parliament there and of the results attained in shap-

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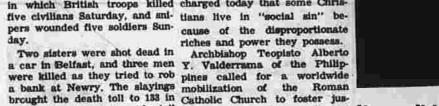
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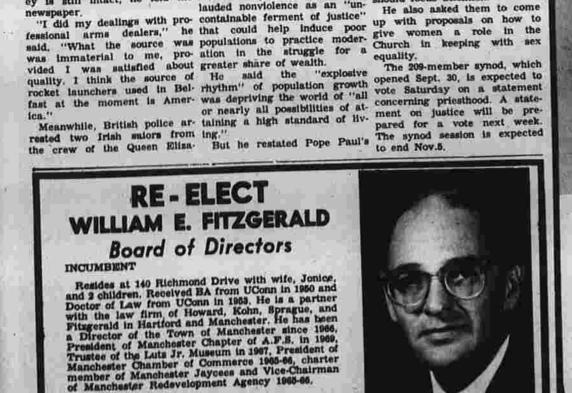
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Antiwar Amendment Seen Likely to Pass in Senate By MARGARET GENTRY rilla warfare expert predict

WABHING/TON (AP) - A the phase-cut of American double-barreled antiwar amend- ground troops will be virtually ment appears likely to pass the complete "within a month or Shortly afterwards the womment Nov. 18, an was taken to Royal Victoria The Senate amendment to the Report:

foreign aid bill would require "I can hardly imagine th Another woman was shot and total U.S. withdrawal within six within a mound forces will be months and would cut off funds American ground forces will be

companion was killed. Pictures in Iriah newspapers Committee said Saturday the than 50,000 would remain in recently have shown young amendment "should end the Vietnam by next summer.

hard-core IRA gunmen since in. amendments, the margin has The amendment incorporates ternment without trial was or. narrowed to fewer than 30 the Mansfield amendment set-

Pentagon scurces have in vcte in the House last Tuesday.

John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.,



for the IRA. O'Connell told Dublin's Irish tries realize the state of sin Times that he had been in they live in, owing to the dis-Eastern Europe to purchase proportionate riches and power rocket launchers, machine guns they hold in their hands." After hearing the summation report, the bishops broke up

Archbishop Valderrams should focus attention. lauded nonviolence as an "un-He also asked them to com

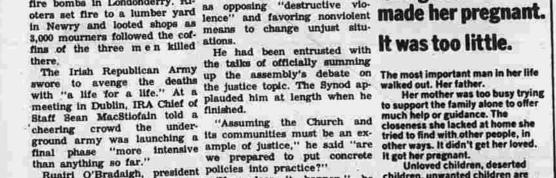


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place. In addition to the woman guerrilla and the British sol-dier, the over-all weekend toll in Northern Ireland since Sat-urday was six civilians killed and one wounded by troops and police. Five soldiers and a po-liceman were wounded by sni-Meanwhile, a British guer- and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

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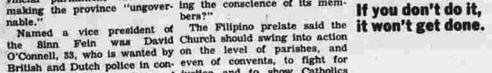
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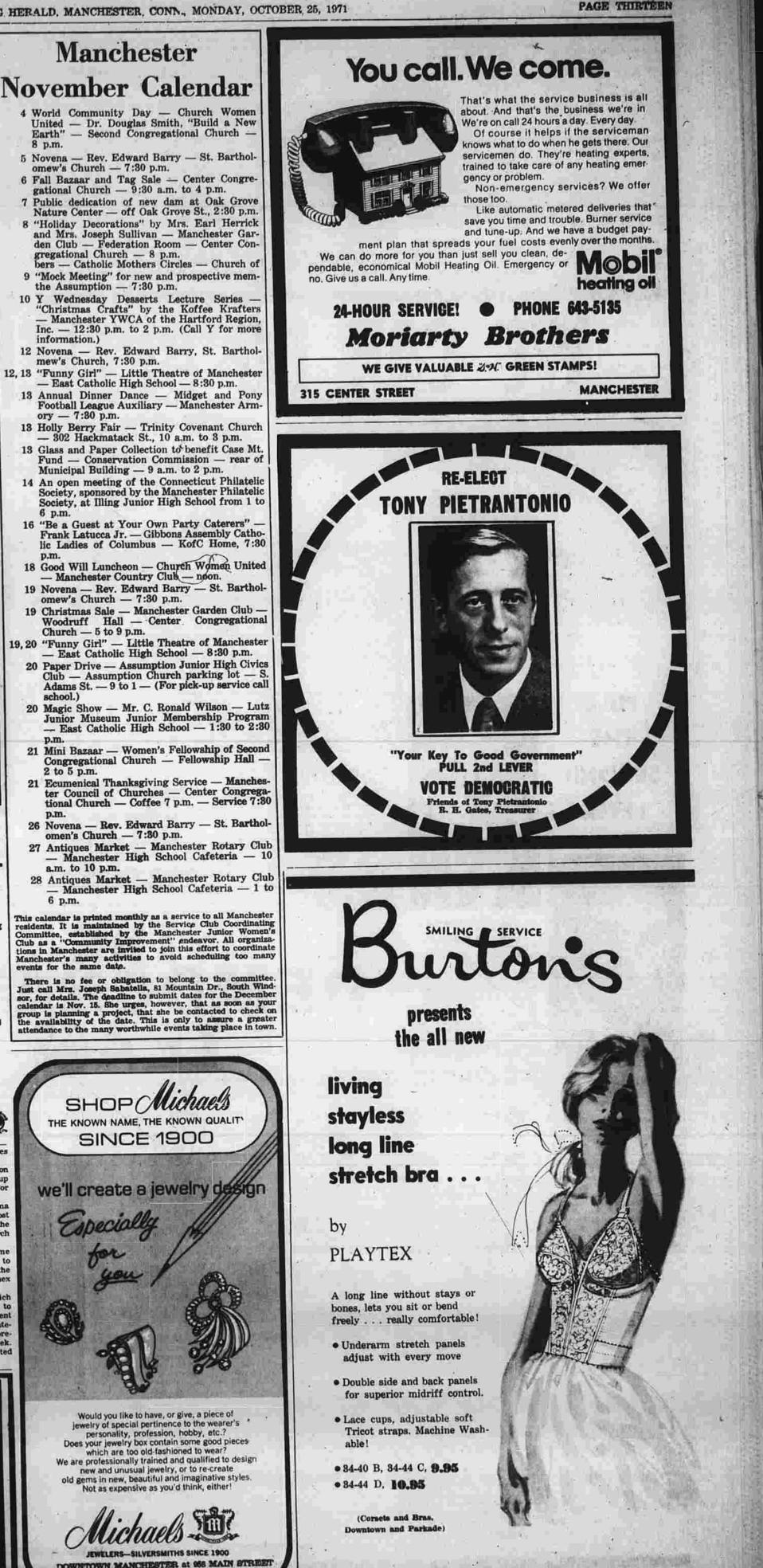
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Bishops, summing up 10 days

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O'Connell, 33, who is wanted by on the level of parishes, and British and Dutch police in con- even of convents, to fight for



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About Town The Sameet Club will install officers at a catered wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the senior Citizens Center. Manchester Chapter, The Great Books Discussion install dimer wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the senior Citizens Center. Manchester Chapter, The Great Books Discussion install dimer wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the senior Citizens Center. Manchester Chapter, The Great Books Discussion install dimer wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the senior Citizens Center. Manchester Chapter, The Great Books Discussion install dimer wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Army and 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Al-the West Hartford Armory, 356 give an illustrated talk on "The Farmington Ave., and will be Land Down Under," tomorrow held daily from 12:30 to 10 p.m. at a meeting of the Profession-until closing on Thursday at 9 al Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. p.m. Luncheon, tes and dinner in the Federation Room of Cen-

 at a catared dinner day at 3:30 p.m. at the citizens Center.
 open to all men interested in singing barbershop-style har-mony.
 "The Rebel" by Camus will be discussed.
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WILLIAM E. HTZGERALD

FITZGERALD BOARD OF DIRECTORS Basides at 140 Richmond Drive with wife, Jonice, and 2 chil-dren. Received BA from UConn in 1900 and Doctor of Law from UCom in 1968. He is a partner with the law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague, and Fitzgerald in Hartford and Manchester. He has been a Director of the Town of Manchester atince 1966, Pres-ident of Manchester Chapter of A.F.S. in 1909, Trustee of the Lats Jr. Museum in 1967, Pres-ident of Manchester Jaycees, and Vice Chairman of Manches-ter Relevelopment Agency 1965-95.



ELEANOR D. COLTMAN ELEANOR D. COLIMAN BOARD OF EDUCATION Resides at 125 Baldwin Road with husband. Edward, and is the mother of 4 grown children. Received AB from Jackson Col-lege of Tufts University in 1987 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; received MA in 1988 from Pletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. She is an instructor in Social Science and Co-ordinator of Public Service Carser Pro-grams at Manchester Commun-ity College and served as Chair-man of the Social Science De-partment for 2 years. She is a partment for 2 years. She is a member of CDAP and a former member of Its Education Task Force, a member of the Labrary Board, a past president of the League of Women Voters, and a past member of the Board of Education.



PAUL B. GREENBERG BOARD OF EDUCATION Resides at 130 Lakewood Circle North with wits, Phyllis, and 2 children. Received BS in 1960 from UConn and MS in 1965 from UConn. He is a Design Engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was associated with Manchester Community College as a consultant and in-structor of mathematics. He is Vice President of MISAC Cor-poration, Vice President of the Unitarian - Universalist Society of Manchester, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and active in local Boy Scouts.



ALLAN D. THOMAS ALLAN D. THOMAS BOARD OF EDUCATION Incumbent Resides at 215 Hollister Street with wife, Carolyn, and 3 chil-dren. Received BA in 1964 from UConn and JD from UCoan Law School in 1967. He is a local attorney. He was Prosecutor for Manchester Town Court 1969-60, and a member of the Town De-velopment Commission 1961-68. He is an Incorporator of Man-chester Memorial Hospital and an Incorporator and Director of R. Mary's Day School, a past president of MISAC, Secretary of Manchester Community De-velopment Foundation, and a member of the Lodges of Silks.

DAVID WINER, PhD

DAVID WINER, PhD BOARD OF EDUCATION Resides at 37 Ellen Lane with wife, Freddi. Received BA in 1959 from the University of Ver-mont, his MA in 1961 from UConn, and PhD in 1969 from UConn. He is an Associate Pro-fessor of Psychology at Trinity College. He was a member of the Education Task Force of CDAP 1969-71 and was chosen WRCH Citizen of the Day.

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Vernon

New Sacred Heart Church Dedicated By Bishop Hines

lines traced a cross on the six sides of it with a trowel, saying each time, "In the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Spirit," The stone was then fitted into its place while ishop Hines said a prayer

bishop entered the door of the new church he prayed and those at the service joined in singing, "Come, thou aland while the mighty

Stories By Barbara Richmond Photos By Albert Buceivicius The Most Rev. Vincent J. Hines, bishop of the Norwich Dioceas, officiated at dedication ceremonies of the new Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, Saturday morn.

sustain it . . . may this our new church serve Christian life for

nes Church, Niantic; The Rev. crete struts and rises 84 feet skylight. Thomas Dennehy, former pastor high in the shape of a pyramid of 8t. Patrick Church, Emfeld; overlooking the parish center The Rev. Richard Fontaine of and the rectory located on the Peter McLaughlin of Boston and the Norwich Dicease chancement of the the shape of a pyramid the parish center The Rev. Richard Fontaine of and the rectory located on the Peter McLaughlin of Boston and the Norwich Dicease chancement of the the shape of a pyramid the parish center The Rev. Richard Fontaine of and the rectory located on the Peter McLaughlin of Boston and the Norwich Dicease chancement of the the shape of a pyramid the parish center of the shape of the proceedings at the altar. The church was designed by The church was designed by The church was designed by The the proceedings at the altar. the shape of a pyramid the parish center of the church was designed by The Rev. Richard Fontaine of and the rectory located on the Peter McLaughlin of Boston and the bicket by the proceedings at the altar. The church was designed by The the proceedings at the altar. The shape of a pyramid the proceedings at the altar. The church was designed by The the proceedings at the altar. The shape of a pyramid the proceedings at the altar. The church was designed by The the proceedings at the altar. House Rifled On Santina Dr.



Most Rev. Bishop Vincent Hines blesses Sacred Heart Church.

Rt. 30, Vernon, Saturday morn. Ing. The laying and blessing of the stone with holy water, Bishop Hases traced a spread on the site across on t

of St. Maurice Church, Bolton; new church is primarily con-struts behind the altar and the sloping floor, worshippers building fund. Magr. Thomas Stack of St. An- structed from pre-stressed con- lights the back wall up to the are afforded a clear view of the

only statue in the new church ber of tone generations to come," Father Kelley concluded. Others participating in the dedication services, besides Bishop Hines and Father Kelley, from the more traditional forms were: The Rev. Robert Croin of religious architecture, the of St Maurice Church in church. May, 1969 and the new building the altar is lighted by a is a large wooden carving of the sis a large wooden carving of the ations. The builk of the \$600,000 cost of building the church was rais-the walls on either side. Indi-the walls on either side. Indi-were: The Rev. Robert Croin of religious architecture, the of St Maurice Church Participating in the more traditional forms were the Rev. Robert Croin of religious architecture, the struts behind the altar and the altar data chairs the work interview of the struts behind the altar and the altar more floor workplanes building the church was rais-the walls on either side. Indi-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971



Microphone in hand, Fred Thrall expresses his thanks after learning that the town's new sewage treatment plant has been named in his honor. Mayor Farr, right, unveiled the plaque at yesterday's dedication.

At Arlington because most veterans cannot be buried there.

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tion—Phase I," staged over the members to participate in cere-weekend a "People's grand monies elsewhere in the nation. jury," investigating U.S. in. volvement in Southeast Asia, a schedule at Austin, Tex., Witnesses at the mock trial marked by a televised noon claimed Nixon is not ending the war. The Drop-In Center for Ben-thing to this served. Witnesses at the mock trial marked by a televised noon at South United Methodist and apparently some people war. The Drop-In Center for Ben-thing to this served. Church will be held tomorrow true 2:15 to 4 p.m. in the youth The Drop-In Center for Ben-thing to this serverse to for Ben-thing to this serverse to the town at South United Methodist and apparently some people memorial service, a concert by conservice to the town the serverse to the town the serverse to the town Merwin Hupfer of the State Department of Environmental the serverse to the town the darkness of Cen-tere Sprintes Park where the bereceived a permit for Tues- nizations and a parade.

itions that could lead to violent pected to draw 4,000 servicelashes between police and men to march

nies reflecting mixed senti- tics in the streets,

bservance could be kept at continued after a five-minute St. Nov. 11, the anniversary of the halt.

declared by Congress Nov. 11. created an inevitable holiday in A spokesman for the group a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshmen this Army town.

Congress switched the date of the observance to the fourth fonday in October as part of a series of holiday date changes o provide three-day weekends. Elsewhere cities held smi celebrations to acknowledge ti government change but planne arger affairs for Nov. 11. In Chicago, Marine Legion Post 273, which has sponsored Veterans Day observances since 1919, said it will observe the Nov. 11 date. A Marine squad will fire a volley then at the city's busiest intersection as I as every year. The volley will

be preceded by a parade. "Oct. 25 has no meaning-it's just a reason for some people to take a long weekend," said Joseph Taussig, cochairman of the traditional legion obser-

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Other groups in Chicago con-centrated on entertaining hospi-talized veterans. The biggest such celebration was at Westside Veterans Administration Hospital where several members of the Chicago Bears, pro wrestlers, local television p sonalities, old-time boxers, po Playboy bunnies a players joined Ranlacing the traditional rade was a march of antiwar groups. Vietnam Veteran

against the War and Chicag Veterans for Peace, through to Grant Park for In Dallas, a ceremony at Veterans Administration hospital marked the day, but Veter-

ans of World War I said they old their own ceremony Nov. 11. Detroit veterans com promised and decided to hold their parade Nov. 7, according to Fred Poole, chairman of the parade committee.

than 150 holders of th Medal of Honor appeared for observances in Birming ham, Ala. . Wallace p

sided at a "World Peace Luncheon" and called for U.S. military superiority "in orde that any president of the United

Arlington National Cemetery the land."

has not open houses by veterans' orga- lounge of the church.

the Rev. Carl in 50 cities across the country. Mrs. Ruth Hickox and Mrs. Jo- October 1962.

nation celebrated their day to- gear, carrying model guns and will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Cheney Bros. day with parades and ceremo- performing mock guerrilla tac- in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed- Thrall is now ments toward the switch in the A brief flurry of pushing and Friends and neighbors are wel-raditional Nov. 11 holiday shoving between rolling and region and region of the structure of the stru Veterans for Peace group mar- didate.

Wars in Lawton, OKIA., and Day parade on Sunday be-marched with other veterans fore 40,000 persons in San Fran-organizations—but reluctantly. cisco. VFW Commander John B. Lar-VFW Commander John B. Lar-VFW commander John B. Lar-veterans to the sidewalk and the parade sp.m. at the clubrooms, 22 Oak ing financial support for it. The cast of the Latter Theats' treatment, General Manager waste is being treated. The cast of the Latter Theats' treatment, General Manager waste is being treated. The University of North Colo-rado has almost 16,000 alumni and nearly 7,000 of them live in

World The Erie County American The North Manchester office Legion in New York State of the Hartford National Bank Sill sol- planned two celebrations-one and Trust Co. at 220 N. Main off, the three-day week- today and the traditional one on St. will hold a first anniversary open house tomorrow from explained that "there's too will be served.

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FOR THE TRICK

Fred E. Thrall, who devoted most of his life to pub-lic service in water distribution and sewage treatment, Escape Charge At Artington (Continued from Page One) end at Camp David, was ex. (Continued in the operation of the top of he coalition stages a candle commander in chief. Emanuel Lutheran Churches plague bearing Thrall's name for their cooperation. The plant ning turned himself in a few

pected back in the capital when the coalition stages a candle-light march on the White House around dusk today. Tuesday's antiwar activities will include a memorial service in fron of the White House and the identification "Water Tuesday's antiwar activities will include a memorial service which will finish with an at-eviction notice. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served a "People's grand the military. The coalition, which calls its served a "People's grand the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served a "People's grand the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which calls its served in the military. The coalition, which a low the methers to participate in cerve. The coalition when he said some tion. The coalition when he said some

permit for Tues- nizations and a parade. Instration but will In New York City, the tradi-The executive board of the the water department of Che- He said there are 152 state or-officer Smith had Hansen's ray. It said there is tional parade sponsored by the Ladies Child of the Assumption and Bars of the days out to multipulities for y's demonstration but will in New York City, the tradi-arch anyway. It said there is ticnal parade sponsofed by the Ladies Guild of the Assumption overt intention to disrupt American Legion of New York will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at affic or create other situ-tons that could lead to violent pected to draw 4,000 service-ashes between police and men to march. monstrators but there would Jim Davis, national coordina-can Legion Auxiliary will meet to service at the Assumption School library will meet to ashes between police and men to march. (monstrators but there would Jim Davis, national coordina-can Legion Auxiliary will meet to be completed to your at 7:30 p.m. at the town back the town back the prost because the (monstrators but there would Jim Davis, national coordina-con Legion Auxiliary will meet town at 7:30 p.m. at the town back to be completed to the town back the placed him in a cell, but he (monstrators but there would Jim Davis, national coordina-con Legion Auxiliary will meet town are at 7:30 p.m. at the town back the placed him in a cell, but he (monstrators but there would Jim Davis, national coordina- (monstrators but there would Jim Davis, national coordina-

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 Extended Forecast

 Marcican veterans across the nation celebrated their day to-day with parades and ceremo In so clues across the country. Mrs. Ruth Hickox and Mrs. Jo-gear, carrying model guns and will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.
 October 1982.
 It was during Thrail's super-intendency that the town's sewage was built — around the sewage was built — around the center Relief Sewer Interceptor Line which feed into it, cost performing mock guerrills tag: to the home of Dr and Mrs. Ed.

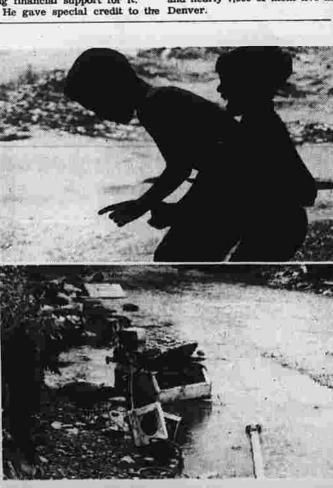
Extends Thanks aditional Nov. 11 holiday shoving between police and a come to visit and meet the can- At yesterday's dedication of state and federal government, the new plant, which provides from the Eighth District, and The Veterans of Foreign red an otherwise colorful Veter-Wars in Lawton, Okla., ans Day parade on Sunday be-The cast of the Little Theatre treatment, General Manager waste is being treated. secondary as well as primary from two paper mills whose

Agnew Offers Main Speech And the second it would not creawl, to the much feeling attached to that date" to give up the celebration megotiating table." The Veterans of Foreign then, but at the same time the group didn't want to be re-participate in ceremonies at aringnoring the law of Arlington National Cemetery the land."

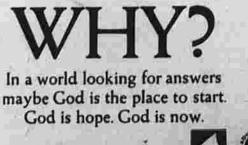
Thrall began his career in Protection congratulated the ter Springs Park, where he be

militant, nonviolent resis- tor of the Vietnam Veterans tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the town had bought the water sys- brief dedication and the tours later posted a \$500 bond an to this order denying a Against the War, urged antiwar home of Mrs. Edward Walters, tem from Cheney Bros. in 1933, which followed were some was released. He is schedule veterans to march in parades 12 Pearl St. Co-hostesses are He retired as superintendent in members of the Board of the for court Nov. 8. Directors, and past and pres-

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Our world diminishes from natural beauty to ugly clutter. A painful contrast that raises the question "Why?" In fact, why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere propokes the question .





Doctor Slain In Boston Yard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -The body of a prominent Call-fornia gynecologist has been found in a yard in what a police detective described as "the most brutal and macabre"

slaying he can remember. Det. Sgt. James Roscoe said Dr. Clarence Benson, 41, chief of staff of Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento, had been beaten to death. said Benson had been either late Friday night or early Saturday. The body

was discovered in a yard behind a three-story apartmen Police said that the physi cian's watch and wedding ring were missing and that his wal-

let, with all money missing was found at the front of th They said he had been killed about 25 feet away at the side of the apartment house an ragged to the yard. His ey

about 20 feet from th Benson arrived in Boston Fr day night to attend a confer

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ate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania joined in pre-dicting a strongly adverse American reaction to expulsion. Such action, he said, would constitute "a threat to the vitality of the U.N. as an institution of international reconciliation."

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Is-raeli state radio says Washing-ton has proposed negotiations between the U.N. delegates of Israel and Egypt assisted by the mediation of the State Department's top Middle East expert, Joseph J. Sisco. Sisco suggested the delegates move into the same New York

hotel, or adjacent hotels if Egypt objects to meeting under one roof, to discuss a partial ttlement to reopen the Suez Canal, the radio's New York correspondent reported Sunday Cairo in the past has refused East because the Israeli and New Zealand Gains

headquarters last winter with time going. U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring as go-between got nowhere. The correspondent, quoting discussed Sunday by the Israell 30, 1970, there was a net migra-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-spondent said the proposal was For the 12 months ended Nov. vestments are highly diver-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-spondent said the proposal was For the 12 months ended Nov. vestments are highly diver-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-spondent said the proposal was For the 12 months ended Nov. vestments are highly diver-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the in-tion more people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the people than it lost. Campbell. But he said the people than it lost. Campbell. But he said

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to meet Israeli representatives Egyptian foreign ministers face to face in any formal ne- would be in New York at that AUCKLAND - For the first Wesleyan's stock portfolio gotiation. Indirect talks at U.N. time and could get the negotia- time in three years, New Zea- has a market value of more

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College Joins Proxy Fights To Fulfill Social Duty

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Tolland

Junior Club Women Name Teacher 'Woman of Month'

time teacher at Meadowbrook workshop will be held at 8 p.m. School, had been selected as the in the church parish center. Tolland Junior Women's Club The Citizens Advisory Com-Woman of the Month." mittee for Education will begin Combining their monthly its membership campaign at toaward with the national ob- morrow night's meeting slated

Schuts and to her work especial- guest speaker at the open meet-

she returned to "Snip" school remaining there until it closed. during the past two years, Luce She has been in her present drew on the Republican control position since September 1956. of the town which extends back husband, Charles, serves as for 45 years. Her husband, Charles, serves as building inspector for the town, and they have two daughters. The arrival of their first grand. The arrival of their first grand.

Troubled by the plight of re-peaters, Parker felt no child could attend school all year and learn nothing at all. The half-grade puts the child above his former level but not at a level which moves too fast for two noad equipment. Inter the commission. Inter family, friends and resi-the commission. Inter family, friends and resi-the dinner party which was peaters, Parker felt no child could attend school all year and learn nothing at all. The half-grade puts the child above his former level but not at a level which moves too fast for two noad equipment. Inter family, friends and resi-the commission. Her family, friends and resi-the dinner party which was great-granddaughter, Mrs. Jane the dinner party which was great-grandchildren. Inter family, friends and resi-Her family, friends and resi-H

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Voter Session Employes said White "uses last minute voter registra- sensationalism, misuses and

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ionated a new flag to the Mea- "being good at talking and

with the town clerk last week. the fourth installment in a re- senator said.

A. Meyer, property on Rt. 30. order entered last year in U.S. Mae Franc to Richard W. Os- District Court in Philadelphia.

Hall to Martin J. and Louise L. one of severa federal court ac-Carroll, property on Torry Rd. tions in which the state is seek-Vernon M. and Sylvia J. Carl- ing recovery from major nation-

church budget, at 8 p.m. at the antitrust action alleging illegal Religious Education Building. price fixing, Other pending anti-St. Matthew's Ladies Guild trust actions in which the state Frost Village Bazaar commit- is involved include suits against tees will meet tonight. The tai- manufacturers of plumbing fixlor shop workshop will be held tures, locks, central alarm sysat Sue Lemek's house, Rt. 30 at tems and synthetic penicillin.

Mrs. Charles Schutz, a long- 7:30 and the Christmas booth servince of American Educa- for 8 o'clock at the Meadow-tion Week, the Tolland Juniors brook School. Nationally known have paid tribute both to Mrs. lecturer James Low will be the

ly with the half-grade program ing. at the Meadowbrook School. The Tolland Junior Women's Mrs. Schuts has taught in the Club Ways and Means Commitlocal schools for over 22 years.A tee will meet tomorrow night at graduate of New Britain Teach. 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph er's College, she began her Walinski, Valley View Rd. teaching career at the old The Tolland Junior Woman's Snipsic Lake School in 1929. She Club International Affairs Comsnipsic Lake School in 1929. She club international analys com-was temporarily retired in 1936 milited wight at 8 at the home of Mrs. married woman from teaching. John Pernokas, Crestwood Dr. Once the rule was lifted, in 1943 While Thifault had to content

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day, the teacher adds. Concen-tration is on the basic learning areas of reading, math, spelling and penmanship. Children in the half-grades

ion session will be held Nov. abuses statistics, and focuses I from 3 until 5 p.m. for resi- on highly improbable famil dents whose voting rights have situations only to present a dismatured since the Oct. 9 ses- torted image of the Welfare Department to the general pub-lic." Mrs. Dorothy Shorten and Among other things, White Mrs. Eleanor Weston have criticized social workers as

James E. and Nancy D. Green and pipe. to Peter D. and Eleanor C. Sas-sano, property on Carol Dr. has been received by his office dential campaign them. The world world since billion to Peter D. and Eleanor C. Sas-the said that nearly \$150,000 McCarthy's Democratic presi-thas been received by his office dential campaign them. Charles W. and Marie R. Clif- to date and that about \$200,000 ford to Wilfred H. and Darlene is expected under a settlement

tien, property on Rt. 74. Killian explained that the Kenneth D. and Juliette M. brass mill tube and pipe suit is son to Paul and Ruth E. Bemis, property on Kinsbury Ave. Ext. Balletin Board The Tolland Junior Women's

The Tolland Junior Women's Club Public Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Larson, Mile Hill Rd. The Welcome Wagon New, comers Club needlecraft group will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Alice Judd, Beech Rd.

home of Alice Judd, Beech Rd. to make string holders. The United Congregational Church members will meet to-night to consider the 1972 facturers, in a multi-district abusch indist at \$1 m at the

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'Spiritual Void' Brings **Billy Graham to Rome**

immaturity or poor study habits. Once these students have achieved and tasted success, Mrs. Schutz explains, they are students, they are avoid us to strive for more Sha

came with Pope John XXIII. for the meaning of life."

dren involved are of average in-telligance or above, yet are not During the elections two ROME (AP) — The Rev. Bil- would pray for this visit. The uled for imminent return to the could, either due to illness, mate lost the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, tion by one vote. If the selectman is posi-physical handicap, insecurity, the selectman's posi-physical handicap, insecurity, the physical handicap handica

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izations, fand: over-used ster- seemed, tremendous changes elsewhere. They're searching sustained light to heavy dam- RAWALPINDI (AP) - President Agna Mohammed Yahya deworking on the higher grade eotypes." came with Pope John XXIII. for the meaning of life." age. dent Agna Mohammed Yahya The criticism was focused on For the first time Catholic Graham told some reporters. Chu Lai, headquarters of the Khan of Pakistan has asked level. If they do not move up during recently published in the maga-that year, they are usually zine U.S. News and World Re-found to be at the top of the nort.

However he said he had not gion," he added. "It's a fact civilians and 900 South Korean dian territory and placed a se-been in touch with Vatican offi- that about 60 per cent of the Marines from flooded areas. vere strain on India's welfare

can move up to the next grades pit workers against clients with Vatican's backyard, the evan a feeling the young people in tures at the Chu Lai combat hi. any time before January when is false statements, general- gelist replied: "In my work, it Rome are like young people base 50 miles south of Da Nang internet of the structure ug to the next grade his false statements, general- gelist replied: "In my work, it Rome are like young people base 50 miles south of Da Nang

Casualty Toll trcops at Chu Lai are waitin, to return to the United State or for transfer to other units In Viet Rises still operating in Vietnam. The storm damage over To Over 100 shadowed war developments. But on the battlefields, there were these developments: The South Vietnamese Com-(Continued from Page One) mand reported that its in-

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South Vietnamese headquar

leave allied forces more vulner- were not known. . able to enemy attack, but spokesmen at Da Nang said SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. that so far there has been no command announced today that increase in what has been an American troop strength in extremely low level of activity Vietnam dropped by 4,000 men

child is anticipated any day. Mrs. Schutz has taught in the special half-grade program since Principal Donald Parker insti-tuted it at Meadowbrook School six years ago. Troubled by the plight of re-Troubled by the plight of re-maters. Parker felt no child

level which moves too fast for him and removes the stigma of heave "kernt hack" town road equipment. Republicans are accusing Thi-the wife of the late Charles M. This afternoon the Manches-would be needed for civilian re- eight-inch howitzers. cities, including Hue. Rivers President Nixon. It is currently

were reported rising. High wa- running ahead of that timetable ter closed the main north-south and may dip as low as 176,000 highway south of Da Nang, by the target date. Nixon has said he will an hampering relief work. Nixon has said he will an Thousands of American nounce future troop cuts in Four Towns

usually hears each child read individually three times a day. The child's confidence grows from competing with others of equal ability and the chance to Welfare Union Welfare Union

dent Agha Mohammed Yahya

namese military facilities were The president was said to be damaged even more. replying to a letter from U Vietnamese facilities at Da Thant that he received earlier Nang air base were 80 per cent this month, but whose contents damaged, and a navy base also were not made public.

In India Hit

donated a new flag to the Mea-dowbrook School to replace one writing things down' but in-which had become tattered from long use.
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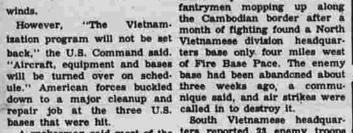
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and was discharged as a corr ral on June 13, 1919. He joined the San Francisco American Legion that same year, and has

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Study Shows

Mechanical Crimestoppers

By DENNIS STERN

Tolland

Parties Exchange Views In Pre-Election Debate

both used their political parties' town and federal offices for five plans for meeting Tolland's fu- years. He further cited the fed-for Thursday from 9 a.m. plans for meeting Tolland's fu-ture needs as the basis for their speeches before last ind the most recent federal un-week's Meet the Candidates forum, sponsored by the Tolland Junior Women's Club. In many instances the two In many instances the two parties have picked on the same engineer. Issues, but with somewhat dif-tering approaches. The Democratic "action plan; first time and the \$53,999 sur-The Democratic "action plan; first time and the sur-

tering approaches. The Democratic "action plan" birst time and the \$53,999 surplus in the town budget were also cited by Thifault. Improved emergency services, birst time and the \$53,999 surplus in the town budget were also cited by Thifault. Improved emergency services, brough newly appointed CD Director Ron Lytell and the granting of powers of arrest and job benefits. "This will eliminate much of the confusion you have encountered in the stat," he said. Republicans called for "providing an atmosthere of town dump to sum-Republicans called for "providing an atmosthere of corport. Republicans called for "providing an atmosthere

ers decided they wanted to be 1:30 at the United Congregapaid for their services." Regarding the form of gov-ernment, Democrats say "The Charter Revision Committee will be expanded to provide a election tomorrow night at 7:30 New York Structure (Charter Services) Will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-in the form of gov-will be expanded to provide a in the form of gov-in the form of gov-the fo greater variety of public opin- in the Town Hall.

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tion and assessing." Regarding the appointment of the Charter Revision Commit- Train Collision tee by the Republican majority

dustrial Development Commis-sion, is advocated by the Re- In Plane Crash to the Chinese Peoples Repub-lic.

mobile expense, ensure keeping near Betnlehem in fair condiour people, increase tax reve- tion. nues, and reduce pollution." A hospital spokesman identi-Storizner claims the IDC has fied them as: Anton Reis, 34, of

two years." Thifault disagreed, tiple facial bruises and a frac-adding the high mill rate and tured ankie; Mrs. Genetic Desnack of sewers have hampered trenpes, 20, of Pen Oue, Canfurther industrial development ada, with a fractured pelvis

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to provide the selectmen with the expertise of iown citizens The Democrats would also es tablish a "town ordinance board to review and update where to review and update where

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Chifault led off with the re- tice last year. This is a pet incelpt of grants, both federal and crease of 211 over the 11,660 at state, including the \$24,537 fed the start of 1970

Democratic First Selectman eral open space grant and the Charles Thifault and his Repub- \$11,500 state grant for Cran-lican opponent Erwin Stoetaner dall's "which had languished in nounced today.

publicans. "A marketing plan to be pre-pared to support our present bi-partisan industrial development commission," is advocated by the Democrats. "The purpose

not "seriously met in the past Erien, Switzerland, with mul-Conservation and a bruised right hip, and The "creation of a non-profit her husband Serge, 26, with

for the town " is advocated by nospitalized in Easton where he Republicants counter by call is in astisfactory condition with fractures of both arms. ing for the "Protection of our The dead were not imme-

Miscetimeeaus The crustion of an Advisory Council to the Board of Select men, is called for by the Dermo crate. The council 'would be upponted on a bipertinan basis to provide the selectmen with the Kieckneraville Resence team addition the Kieckneraville Resence team the the team team

necessary local ordinances and the mountain make them more accessible to Another twin-engined plane crassied on the mountain its ap

211 More Airports

compliatiments were cited by se-ing to the Federal Aviation Ad-sectman candidate Charles Lane, ministration despite the aban-a former selectman, donment of 250 landing facili-

Seminar Canceled Community Econom Development Seminar, spon-sored jointly by the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce and the Small Business Administration, h

nounced today.

Over Welfare when slugs were inserted brought a sharp decline in slug Has Short Run

Finances Noted
Democrats devote three points
of their action plan to economy,
while the Republicans sum it up
in one, "Assure sound fiscal
management."Policemen and railway work-
ers continued searching
the wreckage with to "get behind the family assis-
tance plan." Weicker said.
He said, "The bind that we
seated link with the two con-
being repeated all over the na-
tion in state capitols." He cited
source, resulting in efficiency
and cost savings."Policemen and railway work-
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used for the study. In one area
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Weicker was in town to cam-



will remember it as one of the Philosophers and jurists have tional content is low," but not ton involving all age groups Two Frosty Village work- most momentous experiences of been pondering the effect of de- for homicides, assaults or sexu from youth to senior citizens, shops are scheduled for to- my life," Kosygin told Chief terrents on crime for centuries, al crimes, morrow, the mens' boutique Morris Wolfe and Chief Grey Partly because of the difficulty "Shoplifting and burglary can Thifault was critical of the ap-workshop to be held at 1 p.m. at Owl of the Ermineskin tribe at in controlling a study, they really be controlled by certain-intment of the CRC by a the home of Cecile Benedict, a luncheon. ointment of the CRC by a the home of Cecile Benedict, a luncheon. have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level ty of detection, ne said, me have never reached any level the said, me have never reached any level the said, me have never never reached any level the said, me have never nev month period here earlier this year and found that while sanc-tions had sound that while sanc-Republicans call for "keeping Manchester Evening Herald town government modern, par-ticularly in areas of administra-unand assessing " when slugs were inserted

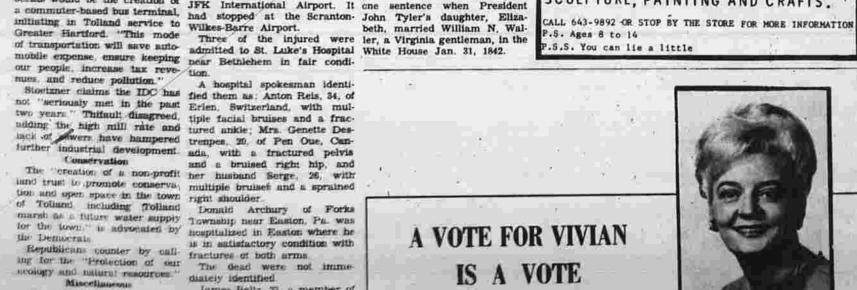
tee by the Republican majority of the Board of Selectmen last month, Stoetmer explained the ultimate decision on the char-ter will be up to the town's citizens in the form of a ref-erendum vote. "We will do what we feel is right for all taxpayers in Tolland." Finances Noted HAMDEN (AP) - In 1969, a record 4.2 million

icy will be investigated to de. said the two trains smashed to pour in subsidies to a system was "slug use is a federal termine whether the town's fi. gether in a single-track tunnel, that is totally out of date and crime-1 year imprisonment "They told me the day they nancial business (such as bonds, and they were investigating sinking state governments and \$1,000 fine." All penalties met that they were going to get short term notes and other multaneously and the tunnel si. around the country." are actual statutory provisions. Investigating and ."I The Republican senator also A fourth region served as the laughed at first but, boy!" short term notes and other credit instruments) can be man-the crash came on a line be, said he would "reserve my control area, with no altera-

Better Than Legislation peated, the rate of usage ac-NEW YORK (AP) - Crimi-tually increased. Mueller said this was the clearest example nal sanctions are virtually in- of so-called "overkill." deterring certain In the area with the state

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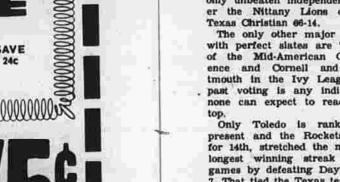
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Penn State

Undefeated

Pace Intact

NEW YORK (AP)-The

list of contenders for col-

head-to-head skirmishes.

a row.

Norman, Okla.

Third-ranked Michigan kept

pace with a 35-7 victory over

fourth, and No. 5 Auburn kept rolling toward their Nov. 27

of 14 TDs.

Georgia led Kentucky only 6-0 Pittsburgh goalie Jim Rutherat the half but Buzy Rosen- ford was spectacular in the ear-berg's dazzling 56-yard punt ly going, turning back reberg's dazzing be-yard point ly going, turning back to return and Jerome Jackson's peated Ranger thrusts in the pass interception set up two first period. On one sequence, third-period scores that broke it he stopped Bruce MacGregor open. In games involving Second of bang-bang shots that left him

In games involving Second of bang-bang shots that left him Ten teams, No. 11 Colorado de-feated Missouri 27-7 and No. 12 Ohio State trounced Wisconsin 31-6 with Morris Bradshaw scoring on an 88-yard run and an 88-yard kickoff return. Loui-siana State, ranked 13th, was

idle. Dan White threw for six and again, Rutherford made touchdowns in leading Arizona State, tied for 14th with Toledo, But he sprawled face down over New Mexico 60-28; No. 16 on the ice afterwards and had Texas intercepted six passes to be carried off the ice with and whipped Rice 39-10; Illinois possible torn ligaments in his surprised No. 17 Purdue 21-7; right leg. No. 18 Tennessee edged Mis- Les Binkley came in and the sizelppi State 10-7; Navy upset action shifted to the Ranger No. 19 Duke 15-14 and No. 20 and where Villemure had to be

No. 19 Duke 18-14 and No. 20 end where Villemure had to be Air Force shaded Colorado State sharp on several Penguin 17-12. AL HATTAR TO STUD ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Al Hallab, winner of 16 nor penalties at \$:26. races in 46 starts the last four That gave the Penguins a rates in 46 starts the last four That gave the Penguins a years, will be retired to the Do-mino Stud Farm of James P. skaters against three for a full Drymon in Lexington, Ky. two minutes. It was not the sa-The Pelican Mable star fest time for Villemure and the earned \$455,515 and has been Rangers. syndicated with 18 of the 19 Defensemen Rost Setting and aynificated with 15 of the 19 Defensemen Rod Setting and shares being retained by Mrs. Jim Nellaon went for the full Raches Carpenter of Bheller Is. Iwo minutes with forwards land, N.Y. Trainer Jimmy Crull Jr. heaght the colt for her for States at the 1987 Reemanned, uts penalty-killing job up front. Ky, miles The P allowed only two



LAMP LIGHTER—Gil Perreault (11) lit the light when he drove the puck past Ernie Wakely of St. Louis to score goal for Buffalo in NHL activity.

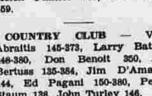
Minnesota, Alabama, rated No Truth to Rumor Seals Won't Win Game date in Birmingham, Ala. The Crimon Tide downed Houston 34-20 and the Tigers pollahed Right Formula Found Again the Atlantic Division. Right Formula Found Again the Atlantic Division. Bioght Formula Found Again the Atlantic Division.



POWDER PUFF - Ann Mil. New England Grid Roundup

CROSS COUNTRY COACH-Armed with a clip-board and stop watch, Pat Nielsen is ready to check her charges, Manchester High's first girls' cross country team during this Memorial Field workout.

New Haven,



Pruitt, who gained 294 yards in 19 carries and broke Gale Sa yers' single-game, Big Eight times, Jack Mildren added for a tie, and a scoreless one at that. A tie is where the two Nation-sub halfback Roy Bell scored four times. Another record-breaker was Michigan's Billy Taylor, whose de yards erande Ron Johnson's Billy Taylor, whose four times. And Pittsburgh's Jean Prono-four times. And Pittsburgh's



top. Only Toledo is ranked at present and the Rockets, tick strongest winning streak of modern times data where to the time bank out of the sease and left the Rockets one behind Oklahoma's second-best marks of st from Okle 20. Rounding out the Top Teas State from 166-50. Rounding out the Top Teas State for Please to the Seals dropped Buffalo with defense-man Call Brewer's goal prov- geles. Rounding out the Top Teas State 60-21 while Rounding out the Top Teas State for Please to the Seals dropped Buffalo with defense-man Call Brewer's goal prov- geles. Rounding out the Top Teas State for Please for Please to the Seals dropped Buffalo with defense-man Call Brewer's goal prov- geles. Rounding out the Top Teas State 60-21 while Rounding out the Top Teas State

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470 behind fifth-place Bob Pet-

in the National Basketball As-sociation, is only one of six players in league history to 75; Einar Lorentzen 77; Low score more than 20,000 points in net Ray Evelhoch 78-10-68; Ed his career. He started the sea-son as No. 6 with 20,410 points, 86-15-71. BEST 16

games played, third in minutes 69-12-57, Ed Ansaldi 68-11-57, played, fourth in field goals Frank Klernan 67-9-58.

second in personal fouls. 79; Low net — Frank Ric The victory boosted Phila-

rounding out the top rend read over Chichman, 26-31 and New Britain High, 21. once-beaten Arkansas walloped in the con- man Carl Brewer's goal prov- geles. North Texas State 60-21 while No, 10 Stanford suffered its sec-ond setback, bowing 24-23 to surprising Washington State on Don Sweet's 27-yard field goal

Greer, now in his 13th season - Bob McNamara 103. ers," is dead following the consecutive bogeys on the 11th PRO SWEEPS

crashed into a bank, overturned Aaron had a 71 for 274 with and exploded. He had been George Johnson alone in fourth

games played, third in minutes played, fourth in field goals made, third in field goals at-tempted, eighth in assists and second in personal fouls. Frank Klernan 67-9-58. Low gross — Sher Ferguson TP; Low net — Frank Klernan TP; Low net — Frank Klernan of inadequate safety pre- The victory was worth \$30,000

of motorized racing have lost At that point the 40-year-old their bid to bring them here. Casper, who hadn't won in 14

points. Low gross — Sher Ferguson Greer also ranked second in 79; Low net — C.D. McCarthy mula Levent. George Johnson alone in fourth mula Levent. George Johnson alone in fourth an hour in the year's last For-mula Levent. mula I event. Ironically, the race was a U.S., British and Canadian

cautions. It was arranged as a to Casper, pushed his money

Voters here Saturday turned months, began to play it a little down a proposal legalizing more cautious. He took pars on "horse racing in any form." Of his last eight holes.

Tickets to the game Saturday teams.

beene Friday sight against Con- inguion 12; Montchair necticut, which earned a 3-3 Southern Connecticut Vankes Conference IIs with Bridgeport 35, Dhaca II Conference the with Svidgeport M. Ilhava 10.

games since have been played record is host to Nichols. Curry in the Ells' spacious Bowl in and Dartmouth are New England's only unbeaten-untied

are scarce. The two teams played before more than 60,000 Other games on the schedule include Amherst at Tufts, fans last year, but Dartmouth's A merican International at Memorial Stadium, seats only about 22,000. The loss of reve-nue was incidental when Dart-mouth officials invited Yale to chost off the Manous campuis show off the Hanover campus. cester Tech, Middlebury a There is little chance of an- Norwich, Hamilton at Wesleyother 118-0 score. Dartmouth, an, Southern Connecticut other 113-0 score. Dartmouth, the defending Ivy League champion, is riding a 14-game winning streak after edging stubborn Harvard 18-13 on Ted goal as time ran out. Yale, struggling with a 2-3 record, is seeking to bounce back from a 31-10 walloping by Cornell and national rushing

Cornell and national rushing Scores of games the pas Isader Ed Marinaro. Boston College, top-ranked just ahead of Dartmouth in The Associated Press' New England poll, has the week off after de-feating Filt 40-22 with the help of a 17-point fourth period. The Eagles were left with the open date when Buffalo dropped foot. ball. 21, Bates 14; Coast Guard 3 ball. Third-ranked Holy Cross. mauled 63-21 at Byracuss, step down in class as host to North-sastern, which is smarting from a 37-7 defeat at New Hampshire. 21. Bates 14; Coast Guard 21. Worcester Tech 23; Trinity 37. Rochester 21; Middlebury 26. New England College 6; Bridge-water State 9, Nichols 7; Maine Maritime 30, Western Hampshire. Maine Maritime 50, Wester Boston , University, which Connecticut 6; Central Con shucked Rhode Island 28-7, gets necticul 22. Glassboro State 17, the basy weekend under way at Boston State 33, Rutgors Liv-





Indians' Halfback Bill Rhodes Breaks Maloney's Ron Bacote's Hold

Tribe's Offense Explodes, Rhodes, Fleishman Excel The final score for Windsor Came with less than four minutes to play on a Tanasi to Thoren completion of 13 yards.

By DEAN YOST "We got the fever. We can't be stopped," was the familiar chant heard Sat-

urday afternoon by the Manchester High cheereaders as the stumbling ribe football team got unracked to defeat Maloney High d Meriden at Memorial Field, 0-12, before 1,200 fans. The vic tory was Manchester's first in five outings and the loss put the Spartans at the 0-4-1 mark in the OCIL.

The way Manchester's opening series of downs started it ppeared like it was going to e another one of those afterons. Receiving the opening kickoff, Tribe quarterback John Wiggin directed the offense down to the Maloney 38 but was forced to punt on fourth down. Breaking through the line, Ma-loney's Steve Jantsch blocked the punt and recovered the ball on Manchester's 42.

From this point Spartan signalcaller Karl Sobieski reeled off nine plays that covered 42 yards for a touchdown. Sobleski connected on a 21-yard pass to ack Ron Bacote for the score. The two-point conversion at-

gain, the Tribe offense spurt ed, and faced with a fourth and ight situation, punted, But Bob

ence, Maloney got on the board turned the bulk of the work play.

punt, recovered the ball on Ma-loney's 17. Setting the offense in motion, Wiggin handed off to Steve the third period, but Samiotis his speed earlier in the season Samiotis who gained two yards, cok a handfand scored with when he ran back a kickoff 85 Rhodes rambled for 10 yards and a first down. Getting his



vard romp to paydirt.

when we score more points in

was really confident today

Undefeated Windsor Routs Eagles, 21-8 By MARC RICK

Dismal was the only way to describe the East Catholic attack Saturday after it was handed a 21-8 drubbing by unbeaten Windsor t Mt. Nebo.

Led by the heroics of scrambling Sam Tanasi the Warriors lled to their fifth straight victory. A fine effort was turned in by quarterback Tanasi who tossed three touchdown passes. The Warriors drew first blood when Tanasi lofted a 30 yard TD aerial to Jon Sanberg after he had eluded numerous wouldbe tacklers in the backfield. Rich Parent's then ran for a

Tanasi again turned the trick a 10-play drive which started at the Eagle 27.

speed again, and that put the game out of for the Blue and White with 26 game with backs that

ed the ball gaining control of came in the third stanza when Cliff Demers said "I don't know White, in the third game, the San Diego 20, Buffalo 3 the pigskin, he was off on a 63- Joe Druzolowski connected with where to turn." The already in- Eagles lost their best and romp to paydirt. tight end Norm Yester on a jury-ridden Eagles lost the serv- away runner and offensive Then again the speedster took nine yard toss. The Eagles also ices of tackle Kevin Gerrity threat. a Wiggin handoff, going around capitalized on the two-point with an ankle injury. Paul The chargers of Coach Bill right end, and blew by the de-fense on a 70 yard run, before Druzolowski to Russ Bilodeau. to be back this week was set- with 11 first downs and 251 Chicago 28, Detroit 23 allapsing in the end zone. The Mark Roscio led the home back with naging knee trou-yards in total offense to nine Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13 ant after was wide but Man- town Eagles with a brilliant bles. Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13 hester won its first game by preformance catching seven Demers will have to recon- East. 40-12 margin. The cigar-smoking coach of Druzolowski attempted 21 and sive lines and make good with two after winning its first four. San Francisco 26, St. Louis 14

eased with their performance one game than our season total. Minnesota and Baltimore in Headliner



first half of play Manchester PAUL — With defensive Princetous into the game. A mentators predicted Norm Cinci, had 242 total yards, 185 of which reputations and divisional meaning balling Miami in the Snead, who has started two Atlanta had 242 total yards, 185 of which reputations and divisional second behind Miami in the games, would soon be sent into Balt. 1 4 .200 were on the ground. MHS had leads in jeopardy, Gary List downs. Cuozzo of the Minnesota defeat would throw the Vikings Cuozzo has passed for 576 yards Midwest Division

But Unitas is still around-al- Curtis & Co., the Colts have The Knights now 7-2, nipped Los Angeles 113, Houston 103

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RIZZO POOL AND SKI CHALET VERNON CUBCLE

attempt was no good, but the good. And if it was the other ers of 31 and 14 yards while the scoreboard read 20-6 Manches, way around, it would be just Jets could only manage one ter. Aided by an pass interfer-Quarterback Bob Griese Davis-to-Pete Lammons pass football season, but the yards, 328 of that on the 19-for-score four fullback Bill Tinlin Aided by an pass interfer-

Chedge up the middle, Butting of Maloney's front four. Rhedes aboved the hometown at 1:20 if anony of the hometown at 1



Picking off a Sobleski pass the reach. yards in seven chances. small and relatively slow." With 'Flash' leaped high and deflect. The only score for the locals A pesaimistic Eagel Coach the injury to tallback Pete

Manchester, Wiggin comment- made good on 11 for 105 yards, what he has. The frustrated Saturday East faces St. Paul ed, "I can't help but to be He was also the leading rusher coach cited "no effective ground at Mt. Nebo at 1:30. Dallas 44. New England 21 Kansas City 27, Washington

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FUMBLE!—Pittsburgh's Brian Stenger (61) makes dive to recover fumble by teammate. Moving in is Houston's Floyd Rice (32). Steelers retained the ball.

Eagles Win First, Little Celebration drop they made Saturday after-noon in Springfield. They were supposed to land at the 50-yard line on the new

bration in the Philadelphia effective. the Eagles realized they merely had been the win-his locked and cried after one he allowed Dallas' Calvin Hill High-Commerce High football

defeats, but the football played squad. In the rain at Veterans Sta-dium was sloppy. It was dif- sey lit a fuse under Feller is not years ago. "I was just coming They finally made it to the Davis scored a first period running with the ball this sea, which gave them good field po-touchdown and Larry Watkins son. It was hard to tell if it was sition on a wet field, and they a final-quarter six-pointer. effective offensive blocking or didn't see fit to fumble. They The Giants trailed 13-0 in the sloppy New York tackling. The had a plus-five advantage on

sing room after the game. ries. "Today (Sunday) they told ball tight, he forgets how to Head coach Ed Khayat said he me I was going to start. I think run." Head coach Ed Khayat said he me I was going to start. I think run." didn't believe his mustache the offensive linemen did an ex- As for the Giants' shoddy must-go ultimatum of last week cellent job because I don't have tackling, Webster said, "you East Catholic at Coventry had any affect on the game. He speed and have to depend on can't beat anybody tackling like Tolland at Ellington felt the fine blocking of his of their blocks."

Fan-Delighting Explosion

Dallas rolled to a 44-21 Na-

touchdown on the game's fourth Bears.

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Cowboys Stampede

tional Football League victory. ett five times and once had the

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Clint Murchison were still look- who will handle the Cowboy

Thomas asked Cowboy man- er," Landry said. "His per-

fans in the \$25 million football fourth and 63 situation.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) fensive guards opened up the Khayat said he started Bull time activities before a huge There wasn't any wild cele-made the inside rushes more eran has the greatest ability on ing the Springfield-American Eagles' dressing room after The key to the Eagles' vic- hole, "It's more than exper- Spectators looked upward and

ner of a travesty on pro- game. The Eagles indicated to run over him for a touch- game at Trade field were their concern when they signed down, also was praised by stunned as the six parachutists Perhaps it's unkind to down- New Orleans' castoff field goal Khayat. Keyes intercepted a descended onto the field during grade the first Philadelphia kicker Tom Dempsey last week pass. victory after five humiliating and placed him on the taxi "I've learned to play defense The red-faced divers apolo-

of them enroute to a 23-7 Na- before he can be reached. He sure of myself."

second period before a 41-yard Giants appeared to have plays turnovers." kickoff return put them in po-stopped, only to let the ball New York coach Alex Websition for a 47-yard touchdown carrier slip away. drive. Rookie Charley Evans Khayat surprised by starting tion for the epidemic of fumbles scored from the one. It was veteran Ron Bull at running that has hit the Glants three the beginning and the end of back. Even Bull was surprised, weeks running, "I carried the "One always has the expecta- ball myself and there is no way

more boldly," said Keles, the gized, gathered up their gear

icult to determine whether the certain. The sensitive Texan off serious injuries and playing Springfield College 50-yard line, Giants lost or the Eagles won. doesn't like the postgame ques- too easy. I've got a lot of con- dropping onto the Polyturf at New York fumbled five times tioning. He gets dressed fast fidence in myself now. I'm get- the end of the SC-AIC game, and the Eagles recovered four and ducks out a side entrance ging more consistent and more won by AIC 21-20. tional Football League triumph. did miss his first try Sunday. Happy Feller, the rookie from from the 22, and he had another Texas, kicked three field goals attempt blocked. of 20, 10, and 30 yards. Al The Eagles had their best day fumbles and one interception further function for the field solution of the

There was more talk of tion he will play," said Bull, to explain fumbles. If you tell mustaches in the Eagles' dres- who gained 72 yards on 17 car- him (ball carrier) to hold the

Foctball League action as the 23-16. BEARS · LIONS - teaming with Jim Kick to foil Dick Shiner of the Falcons, also only undefeated team and ap. In Saturday night's lone What would have been a day up a massive 258 yards on the sparkled as he passed for two only undefeated team and ap. peared they'd stay that way as game, San Diego smothered of rejoicing for the Bears be. ground in the Dolphins' romp touchdowns and ran for a third they carried a 17-6 lead into the Buffalo 20-3. And tonight, in a came one of mourning for all of over the Jets. city. EDT) contest that looms ceiver Chuck Hughes, a five-

p with a 27-20 victory. In Sunday's other games, Dawson, who wound up com- Thompson said was apparently yards to Bob Hayes and ran Broncos held the Browns' po Chicago defeated Detroit 28-23, pleting 10 of 23 passes for 203 a ruptured major blood vessel, two yards for another score tent ground game to a measly

Embarrassed SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Six akydivers may never live down the embarrassment of a

Springfield College Polyturf football field to highlight half-

the team to find the optional International college game, Sunday's victory over the tory was Feller's three field lence," said Khayat. "It's saw the six jump out of a something which only a small plane, but they drifted off, far New York Giants. Maybe kicker was two for nine before number of backs can do."

South Windsor at Simsbury Coventry at Cromwell Portland at Rham Housatonic vs. MCC at Mt.



Cowboys was delighted with the after losing a game we shouldn't have at New Orleans." In Soccer Tilt, 3-2

and 28 yards to Bob Hayes and Thomas ran for 61 yards on The battle of the town's two unbeaten junior high

"Thomas and Staubach wern from the players on the playing record, tremendous." surface in the stadium—tartan. Bennet opened the scoring fat and Ray Lanzano. The at-But Landry had kind words "The playing surface didn't with wing Bob Odell booting tack was spearheaded by Riner for losing quarterback Jim matter," said New England one into the nets. Cacade, Bill MacLean, Bob halftime when Odell sent a morial Field. and 31 yards to Tom Beer. TAKES CONY TEAM cross pass to Bob Stanley who "We had him rated as one of TAKES CONY TEAM booted it past Illing goalie Ray

"We had him rated as one of the top quarterbacks in college last year and he didn't disap-point us at all," Landry said. "He handled himself very well under pressure. He never fal-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot into the nets as Bennet re-tered behind Bob Lilly and City College's baseball team aftot the last as the team aftor the last team aftor team aft Jethro Pugh and everybody else next season. He succeeds Solly gained the lead, 3-2. aspects of big money in sports. failing all over him." Mishkin who stepped down aft. The Cowboys dumped Plunk- er 15 years. led by Gary Hopkins, John Muf- Joseph Durso.

Plunkett, a rookie who passed Coach John Mazur. "We just Illing came back with two Healy and Odell. 29 times and completed 16 for made more mistakes than they powerhouse goals. But the win- The two clubs will lock horns ners tied the score at 2-2 at again Saturday morning at Me-

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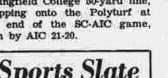
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Full-Scale Indian War Needed For Chiefs to Turn Back Redskins

took a full-scale Indian war New York Giants 23-7, Dallas hit his favorite receiver, Otis cago upset, throwing touch- George Blanda, who made took a full-scale Indian war to stop the rampaging Redskins and, when the dust settled, it was—quite naturally—the Chiefs who subdued the tribe. The Washington Redskins went into Sunday's National Foctball League action as the 23-16. The Washington Redskins stapped, St. Louis 26-14 and Foctball League action as the 23-16. New York Giants 23-7, Dallas hit his favorite receiver, Otis cago upset, throwing touch-taylor, with scoring strikes of downs of 54 and 15 yards, then allow of the bench against the Bengals to direct blip klimer, who teamed with claveland 27-0, San Francisco rot water to sees of four and 36 yards. Foctball League action as the 23-16. New York Giants 23-7, Dallas hit his favorite receiver, Otis claveland 44-21, 26 and 28 yards and found Elino Wright with a 15-yarder. That wiped out the first-half Billy Klimer, who teamed with Claveland 27-0, San Francisco Foctball League action as the 23-16. New York Giants 23-7, Dallas hit his favorite receiver, Otis Claveland 44-21, 26 and 28 yards and found Elino Wright with a 15-yarder. That wiped out the first-half Claveland 27-0, San Francisco Foctball League action as the 23-16. New York Giants 23-7, Dallas hit his favorite receiver, Otis BEARS - LIONS -What would have been a day

er, the Chiefs were whooping it

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TUESDAY Soccer Cheney 'at Bolton

Cross Country

 DETROIT (AP)—What does a football player say after a game in which on of his teammates collapsed of his teammates collapsed of his teammates collapsed of his teammates collapsed by tears and bower heads as the Detroit Lions files. The next three plays of heads as the Detroit Lions files remaining. He was three due and flarty sandwiched by Bob Je tears and Garry Lyle of the hudde trans he say? Words were in robaced by tears and bower heads as the Detroit Lions files. The next three plays of the desperation drives were in complete Landry pusses, and it as spotem context of the likeble. 28/year-old Lion the 15-yard line. The likeble 28/year-old Lion the 15-yard line. The area back to the hudde that seemed okay, "a spotem was fater the thirty and the spotem tied with a minute left in the area and at 4:41 p.m., about an other was would be performed today but added that been lying on his storm one of two team physician or possibly the brain. The see the line and been lying on his storm one of two team physician, or comparison of the back as a matropy would be performed today but added that was likely and, showed while the other team back to the bit was quicked turny cannoe realized the tother team back to the bit was quicked turny. The provide the ling on his storm one of two team physician, or c. Row on the bit was quicked turny canno baseling while the other team back with Dr. Thompson and an autopsy would be performed today but added that was likely and, has helping was Dr. Even would be performed to day but added that was likely and was likely and was likely and. The like the date and that was the fatter of az and bower would be performed today but added that was likely and, has helping was Dr. Even would be performed today but added that was likely and, was the fatter of az and bower would be performed today but added that was likely and. The was likely and, was the fatter of az and bas would be performed today but added that was the fattere that that was the fatter of az and bas would be performed "He's dead, he's dead," mut- tion. Also neiping was bit into the stands. Hughes was born in Phila- for John Sommers trophy). 60walked sadiy from the dressing who cannot but on a stretch- delphia in 1943. The Eagles Charlie Moore, John Harrigan, "I'm horrified and shocked. er and taken to the hospital. drafted him fourth in 1967 and Tony Tantillo, Bill Wade; 60 -He was a great player and a A team spokesman said his he was traded to Detroit prior Pat Palmeri, Matt Chupas, Bill

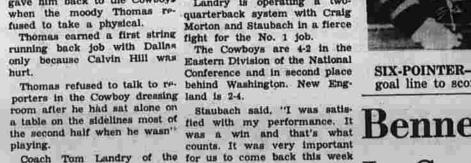
He was a great player and a A team sponsed beating but to the 1970 season. Podolny, John Krawski; 61 --er William Clay Ford, his voice was revived on the field before UTEP coach Bobby Dobbs Jim Simes, John Ferruolo, quivering with grief, in a film- it stopped again. He also said said: "I have never had the Ralph Tartaglia, George Mar-added. Newsmen were barred from the dressing room, where the Lions said a team prayer for Hughes and waited—hopefully, but pessimistically—for news from Henry Ford Hospital of his condition. The game that so many men have chosen to muke their THE Colder weath

room after he håd sat alone on a table on the sidelines most of the second half when he wasn'' playing. Coach Tom Landry of the eryone to believe, including eral shots of adrenalin were in-those in the crowd of 54,419 who jected into his heart. witnessed Hughes collapse but Guise said Hughes hadn't had probably didn't learn of his any blood circulation to the death until listening to radio re- brain for an hour when he was ran two yards for another. "It's nice to break in a new the second half. stadium like this," Landry said There were no complaints on the playing on the pl that if Hughes hadn't died quarter and caught a 32-yard The witness said a nurse

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team physician Dr. Richard threw touchdowns of 35 and 28 over the Packers while

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I don't think the switch to forward will make it any more difficult for me to repeat as the scoring champion," said Ken-tucky's Dan Issel. Apparently not.

Issel, the American Basket ball Association's leading scorer in his rookie campaign last season, poured in 44 points Sunday night, leading the Colonels to a 116-110 victory over the Floridians. New York's Rick Barry also

netted 44 points, but the Netz were beaten by Memphis 111 103, and Utah edged Pittsburgh 119-116 in other ABA action. The 6-foot-8 Issel played cer ter for the Colonels last season and averaged 29.9 points a

13.2 rebounds a game, But h was overmatched defensively against many of the league' bigger pivotmen. However, this season,

Colonels signed 7-2 Artis (more, the nation's leading co lege rebounder the past two years, and Issel was able to move back to his more natura position of forward.

Issel and Gilmore were th major factors in Kentucky' victory over the Floridians

Mack Calvin paced the Flor Wendell Lander led Memphi well-balanced scoring agains the Nets with 26 points, while



ACRES OF SKY—Interior of Texas Stadium, new home of the Dallas Cowboys. Stands seat 65,000 in theatre-type seats, all under roof with playing field exposed to the elements. The stadium located in Irving, Tex., cost \$25 million.

Lions' Receiver Hughes Collapses, Dies

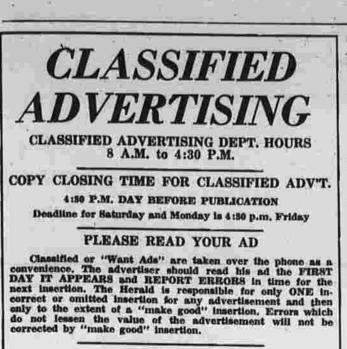
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DETROIT (AP)-What pass from Greg Landry with him that Hughes' complexion Larry Cannon added 22 and



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of principals and coaches from throughout the state, has the Wrigley was delayed in openthroughout the state, has the ing because of an influx of or-responsibility for establishing ders. It had lost 41/4 to 162 Fri-the regulations for high school day after reporting what soccer in the state and for set-ting up state soccer tourna-expected improvement in third Zotta also serves as secret quarter earnings.

tary-treasurer for the Charter On a delayed opening, Dravo Lunch Menu

this week are as follows: Tuesday: Ravioli with sauce, cheese sticks are last that for after a report of lower third quarter earnings. cheese sticks, apple, celery and Among big-block cabbage salad, apricot-prune was a trade of 121,900 shares of

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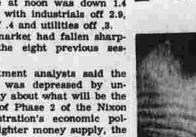
room Split level, family room, The Associated Press 60-stock pool, half-acre lot with eye ap- average at noon was down 1.4 pealing beauty. Hayes Agen- to 311.6 with industrials off 2.9,

rails off .4 and utilities off .3. The market had fallen sharply in the eight previous ses-Investment analysts said the

market was depressed by uncertainty about what will be the course of Phase 2 of the Nixon Administration's economic pol-icy, a tighter money supply, the Rham Principal J. Colin excess of mutual fund redemp-tions over sales in September,

This group, which is made up Exchange.

Conference soccer organi- gained 11/2 at 291/2 after drop-National Can advanced 11/4 to



selected for the second consecu-tive year to serve on the CIAC Soccer Committee. Iosers topped gainers by nearly 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock

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100 at U.N. Day Program

More than 100 persons attend still have not figured out what ed Saturday night's Internation- to do with them, so they play al Dinner and the formal U.N. them. Day program which followed. Also appearing were a group

as sauerbraten, rice pilaf, beef limantic. The youngsters perstroganoff, and many other de- formed a French can-can num licacies from the world's na- ber, followed by a Swiss Edel-tions. All the foods were con- weiss song, an Irish song and tributed by members of the tap dance, an Austrian ballet, League of Women Voters who an acrobatic performance and

Goodier opened the program by Mrs. Nancy Richards sang presenting folk singer Cindy Yiddish and Chilean songs ac-Robson of Hebron, who sang a companying herself on the gui-Swias song, Japanese, German tar and explaining the mea and French folk tunes, explain- ings of the songs. ing briefly the origin of the Mrs. Carol Howard and Mrs. song and its meaning in its na- Mary Keenan played guitar and

the Revitalization Corps in Brenton Crane on the plano, Hartford, spoke on the subject Mrs. Nancy Crane on the violin, over in spite of the fact that he P. Wirtman, who played rehad an important Corps meet- corders. ing scheduled for that night, Decorating Scheme had to leave before the panel The school's all-purpose discussion which had been plan- room, where the affair was held

which he was born and raised, a middle class existence and environment, and the one he African jungle, the western with the Revitalization Corps, which included Scandinavia and the impoverished, crime and the Arctic countries and a disfiith-ridden ghetto of the under- play of the Americas were feaprivileged.

real experience with racism, rations. when the oldest of his six sis- Flags of all the countries of Figgs of all the countries of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were on display and artifacts representing most of the world were talian." "And in my family." Coll said, "that was integra-tion."

ed. Until some crisis arises or someone points out a crying need, people tend to go along their way without bothering about others. Coll reminded the audience Coll reminded the audience

the people. They challenged the man of the Planning and Zoning citizens, Coll said, into taking Commission, and Philip Joran-

action and into caring. He spoke of the current group tion Commission. of welfare recipients holding President of the League Mrs. out on the lawn of the State Mary McNamara thanked all Capitol. Coll said he was not those persons who had devoted through fraud." There are annual event a successful one. many things wrong with the but people Manches must be treated with human Andover corres objective of establishing better sandwiches are served at all dignity, no matter what," he Frisina, Tel. ?

Those attending at 6:30 p.m. of young dancers taught by were served such exotic dishes Miss Gail Ann Shippee of Wil sponsored the event. a grand finale singing "It's a Master of Ceremonies Leslie Small World After All."

tive tongue. sang folk tunes. Finishing up Ned Coll, founder and head of the night's entertainment were "War and Peace." Coll, who and their two guests from Amad agreed to come out to And- sterdam, Holland, Dr. and Mrs.

had undergone a transformation Coll spoke to the audience of for the program under the di-two Americas: The one'. in descriptions chairman.

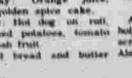
found when he began his work world, the top of the world which included Scandinavia and

He spoke of such matters as integration and segregation. He laughingly referred to his first Gradual, in providing the deco-Mrs. Massey and her crew

He told the people that his exhe told the people that his ex-periences proved to him that people were basically good and they were willing to help, but that they needed to be challeng-ed. Until some crisis arises or some on a solution of the boutique go to further the work of the league

of the early years of the sixties, event were numerous town of-when President John Kennedy ficials including John Yeomans, and his brother Robert Kennedy chairman of the Board of Fi-stirred the hearts and minds of nance; Raymond Houle, chair-

here to discuss the merits of so much time and effort and velfare or whether there are made donations of food, flowers not persons who do get welfare or other items to help make the





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France, Russia Set Declaration **Of Political Ties**

PARIS (AP) - France and the Soviet Union have agreed to a declaration of principles to govern their Supreme Court let stand today attempts to achieve racial in uture political relations, informed sources said today.

Saturday at the end of e official visit by the Soviet slogans. party chief. Leonid nev. It is the result of a leader took part in the ceremo-

France subscribe to a friendhip treaty whose aim, France ared, would be to dislodge i rom the Atlantic Alliance. It was understood that Brezh-

nev preased Pompidou again londay for a treaty during heir first meeting in the presidential palace; The sources said Pompidou

ill back on a French counteroposal, which was put forth the preparations for This was a formal state-

cument would contain three Kosygin, making his second a four-year college. The district tlers and noninterference in the Havana by what Cuban radio It also was learned that resenting the party and vould simultaneously sign a Prime Minister Fidel Castro

ostile shouts as he rode in an said. open car along the Champs El- After a 20-minute of France's unknown sol- boarded cars for the

Several persons in the thin rowds along the avenue were

setween Brezhnev ny before resuming his talks with President Georges Por

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Kosygin Arrives In Cuba

MIAMI today and was greeted by Virginia was barred from turn- in Cincinnati, without making huge throngs of cheering Cu-bans and a 21-gun salute. Cu-white college in Petersburg into

principles-dissolution of visit to the Communist island in ailitary-political blocs in Eu. four years, was met at Jose ope, respect for existing fron- Marti International Airport in lers and noninterference in the Havana by an delegation rep-internal affairs of other states. described as a "delegation rep-

new economic agreement. was a member of the official On the public side of his visit, welcoming delegation, the radio Brezhnev ignored scattered broadcast monitored in Miami

The route was lined by cheer-

Rackley Case

Two Panthers Plead Guilty To Conspiracy to Murder tween troops and snipers in snip. Belfast's Lower Falls district. Six sultcases full of arms for Army headquarters, said snip- the IRA were found last week

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Landon rackety was asspected of sub-williams and Rory Hithe, the a police informer, police said. Seale was charged with or-dering Rackley's death and a Connecticut judge in an al-leged plot to murder another on without bond awaiting the

and trials that included a mis-trial last spring for Black Pat-Hithe and Williams were ar-hostages and battled British O'Connell admitted in an ear-

were originally charged with the capital crimes of alding and abetting the murder of Alex Rackley, a New York City Pan-ther. Police said they came to New

ures, whose mission was help oversee Rackley's death.

leged plot to murder another Panther more than two years ago pleaded guilty today to re-duced charges of conspiracy to murder. Their pleas all but closed the books on a spectacular series of accusations, demonstrations and trials that included a mis-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The the change would interfere with a massive busing plan for tegration of a once-segregated schools in Pontiac, Mich., and a black college near Petersburg. finding that officials there in -Rejected a challenge to the tentionally promoted segrega- authority of the city of Sar

officials with the argument that expand the right of petition on whatever segregation exists in private property. The appellant city 25 miles in the case had wanted to colnorthwest of Detroit is a result lect petition signatures on the Disneyland parking lot at Ana-

while Kein charged the heim, canh, schol, school board with locating new —Granted a hearing to the schools and arranging bound-operator of a Washington state aries in such a way as to per-drive-in in a new obscenity dispetutate segregation, the offi-pute. The central issue is cials told the court in the peti- whether police may suppress ion filed Aug. 25 that they had movie at a drive-in on the theoacial imba- ry it could offend passing mo

mously not to review Judge Keith's decision, sustained last Affirmed a ruling by which May by the U.S. Circuit Court (See Page Four)

British Soldiers, Snipers Battle Across Irish Border BELFAST, Northern Ireland IRA-whose guerrilla gunmen

(AP) - British troops battled wreak vengeance on informers snipers across the Irish border or lawbreakers in unpollced Roman Catholic neighborhoods. to lay a wreath at the emony, Kosygin and his party today and in the backstreets of He was the 134th victim of two 10-mile Belfast. Two deaths elsewhere years of violence in Northern brought Northern Ireland's two- Ireland. The usual IRA punishment is

tarring and feathering, but the inderground army has now warned that anyone giving inormation to the British army wounds received in a street members of the Two soldiers were wounded men were charged with havi one seriously, in a shootout be- 37 hand grenades aboard the tween troops and snipers in ship.

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Landon Rackley was suspected of being diers blowing up a road into the called there.

None of the soldiers was hit. arms captured at Amsterdam

Police said they came to New they said they would come a young man shot through the escaped a European police they said they would come a young man shot through the dragnet by hitchhiking through back to Connecticut voluntarily head in an alleyway. Detectives Holland, Belgium and France (See Page Four) the Irish Republican Army-the

ther Chairman Bobby Seale. Williams, 27, and Hithe, 20, after Rackley's body was found were originally charged with the capital crimes of adding and the Middlefield swamp in May, are being held without trial in



Walt Mauer, a member of an archaeological team from the University of Iowa, literally 'digs' his work. Mauer is a member of a team searching for the ruins of an ancient Indian community in southwest Iowa. Searchers have uncovered three earthern lodges since early summer. (AP Photo)



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Top Court Lets Plan on Busing Many World Capitals Stand in Pontiac Back Seating of Peking



Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry officials, top, read about expulsion of their country from the U.N. today in Taipei from teletype magazines. At botton. Taipei citizens read the news from special bulletin board. (AP Photo)

Tanzanians Jump Assembly Vote on Peking Brought Jigs of Joy to U.N.

ters Monday. and down with joy and tailets amendments to reach the decr. sweep the crowd. a jig, The Syrians, Indians, Pa-sion. Only the tall American kistanis, Cubans and Albanians stood up laughing and throwing walked about the crowded hall, decision. their arms in the air.

viet Ambassador Jacob Malik, er's desks.

to seat Communist China and Australians. oust Nationalist China. George Bush, the tall and

Reis Malile, the vice minister for foreign at

fairs, took the floor and began saying in French that the decision was "a great defeat for WASHINGTON (AP) - A York.

and embraced him. Sir Lau- cial contribution.

side, said as he came cut of the the U.N.'s role in the eyes of he vote was the be- most Americans." Buckley said

and applause when victory fi- when it defeated the U.S. move fore.

holding strategy sessions on "The United Nations heir arms in the air. holding strategy scands oth- become a farce - some na-

ported the Albanian resolution forth to talk with Bush and the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP) — The U. N. General As-The Albanian side knew vic- out behind Foreign. Minister Minister Minister Minister Deputy Foreign Minister Sanga Kittikachorn of Thaliand told reporters in Bangkok that (AP) - The U. N. General As- The Albanian side knew vic- out behind Foreign Minister sembly exploded into cheers tory was near at 9:45 p.m. Chow Shu-kai a few minutes be-

nally came to Peking's suppor- to require a two-thirds majority Outside the hall, delegate any came of require a transmission of Taiwan. The Tanzanians, wearing But it took another 1½ hours ters in a rare show of warmth. Mao Tse-tung suits, jumped up of arguing over procedure and A feeling of relief seemed to and down with joy and danced amendments to reach the decl- sweep the crowd. Only the tall American ap-

handsome U.S. ambassador, sat stumped and dejected in his Fight Shapes Up in Senate Albanian Over Bid to Cut Aid to U.N. decision of the United Nationa

save further comment for Tues- R-N.Y., announced immediately Monday denouncing a fund cut. told reporters the world organi-day morning. afer the 76-35 U.N. expulsion Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R- zation faces a financial crisis The long night of wrangling vote Monday night that he is Colo., charging America was which will take deep considera-ended. It was nearly midnight. drafting legislation for a "ma-handed the defeat after paying tion by members. A delegate walked up to Bush jor reduction" of the U.S. finan- 35 per cent of the United Na- While denying the Nixon adrence McIntyre, the Australian An effort to tack the fund cut drive.

ambassador, patted Bush's el- onto the foreign aid bill before. "We're being played for a tions over the China question bow. They started out of the the Senate in the next two sucker again," Dominick said, Rogers did say the financial s hall together. weeks is a possibility, his office "and I for one am not willing ustion is a serious one. Pakistani Ambassador Agha said. /to play along with it." There is "another problem," Shahi, who did much of the "This will do no more than Senate and House Republican he said, "of whether the United flocr work for the Albanian reflect a major downgrading of leaders Hugh

By JIM ADAMS in a statement issued in New

the Senate today with more ad. "reassess its financial and mor- ture." President Adam vance votes lined up against it al support of the United Na- He express tions' support, joined

n the United Nations was opular in many world captals while others expresse misgivings over the expul sion of Nationalist China. Red China refused immedia comment on the U.N. action On Taiwan, a Nationalist Ch nese Foreign Ministry officia expressed shock. Stocks fell o Taipel's stock exchange,

A statement by the VAtica said the admission of Re China was done in the spirit of an appeal by Pope Paul VI for niversality in the world body it made no reference to the ouster of Nationalist China

By a vote of 76 to 35, with 17 ntentions, the assem pted an Albanian resoluti recognizing representatives of the People's Republic of China as "the only legitimate repre-United Nations and expelli forthwith the represe hiang Kai-shek.

Earlier in the night sembly voted 59 to 55. olution to make ext he Nationalists an estion" requiring a two-third

toted against the U.S. resol ion were Britain, Canada, Den nark. France, Norway akistan, Belgium and

solution got more than a two-

nent his government will "con nue positive efforts" to norma-

ize relations with Peking. Foreign Minister Takeo Fu kuda told the same session th Japnese people must be proud of their government which has kept faith with Nationalist China. Japan was a sponsor of a U.S. resolution to keep the Nationalist Chinese in th Nationalist Chinese in the assembly, while admitting Red China and giving it the Chinese seat on the Security Council. In the Philippines, President Ferdinand E. Marcocs said Red China "could provide a construc tive and effective leadership" t entered the United Nation "with a conciliatory and coop-erative attitude." He pledged to retain "fruitful and friendly" relations with Nationalist China.

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Nationalists

viet Ambassador Jacob Malik, were more restrained. Most of the delegates from the 13i-member assembly were lated for in the end, when all the procedural devices had failed, the vast majority sup-ported the Albanian resolution act that could adversely affect the future of the world

he secretary told newsn the Nixon administration will, however, respect the majority decision of the United Nations

tration deeply regrets the ex-pulsion of the Republic of China sion was a great detect to: WASHINGTON (AP) - Athe United States of America." fight to slash America's money Bush pulled off his earphone and threw it on the desk before pelling Taiwan was shaping in that the United States abould have adverse affects in the fu-

Malik of Indonesia interrupted than for it. tions" if Taiwan was ousted, the United Nations won't be Malile, ruling that he must Sen. James L. Buckley, Con. but 32 senators issued a letter weakened. But he pointedly

retaliate against the United Na-

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