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About Town Emanuel Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30

tive board of Kee PTA will meet toare at the school.

Dancers of Cen-Songregational Church will The Drop-in Center at South rue tonight at 6:45 in the United Methodist Church will be

The executive committee of Marcia Neubert Circle of Women's Boclety of Chris-Community Baptist Church will n Service of North United meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. thodist Church will meet to in Fellowship Hall of the church ight at 8 at the church.

council of Com- available.

program at its meeting tomor- Country Club. row at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel.

47 E. Center St. Hostesses are pus. nond West and Mrs.

ave a workshop meeting

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The Cherub Choir of Center t at 7:30 in the teachers' Congregational Church will not rehearse tomorrow afternoon at the church.

to do White Cross work.

Day will be ob- Manchester Lodge of Masons an same a Day will be one will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. of the Holy Eucharist at 7 at at the Masonic Temple. The St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Master Mason degree will be conferred by members of the Manchester Chapter, Fellowcraft Club, with Richard SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to W. Steeves presiding, Refresh-light at 8 at the KofC Home, ments will be served after the

men wishing to sing barber. shop-style harmony. Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Town Fire Department will Members will work on pine cone meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the projects. Hostesses are Mrs. McKee St. fire station. Richard Bushnell and Mrs. Don-ald White. A baby sitter is

munity Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellow-ship Hall of the church. Friendship Circle of the Sal-briendship Circle of the Salration Army will have a work at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester

Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Cole Policewoman Patricia Graves and Mrs. Thomas McCann. of the Manchester Police Department will be the guest tanley Circle of South United speaker Wednesday at 7:30 fethodist Church will meet to- p.m. at the meeting of the Reynorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the nold's Circle in the South ome of Mrs. Russell Philbrick, United Methodist Church cam-

> The board of trustees of the Lutz Junior Museum will meet Garden Club will tonight at 8 at the museum.

tay at 9 a.m. at the The cast for the Little Thesolton Center Rd., Bolton, to tion of "Funny Girl" will re-

Second Congregations Church council will meet to night at 7:30 in the church par-

prepare for the club's Christ-hearse tonight, Wednesday and mas sale on Nov. 19 at Center Friday at 8 p.m. at the club-Congregational Church. rooms, 22 Oak St. will rehearse tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the hurch.

Girl Scout Troop 626 of Wad-dell School will meet tomorrow

at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Brown, 28 Turnbull Rd. Members are reminded to bring their sewing projects. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Citadel for a vorship service. Hostesses are Mrs. Geneva Lockwood and Mrs. Helen Youngman. The gymnasium will be open tomor-

row at 10 a.m. for ing to work on Christmas

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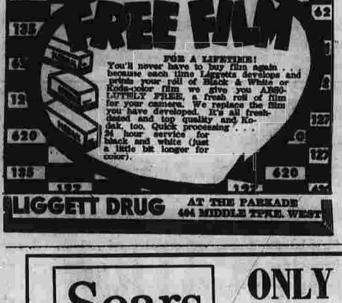
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Manchester Evening Herald

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) **Cultural Enrichment Drive** Mrs. Roger Murtha, 80 Beelzebub Rd., South Wind-sor, and her children, Judi, 5, and Jay; 6, take pos-ters to be distributed about South Windsor by the







MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971 Senator's Son Loses a Hand JACK TORRINGTON (AP) THOMPSON The 19-year-old son of a sta enator was reported in sati factory condition after surger to amputate a hand, hospital of ficials said. TOWN The youth, Richard Ives. DIRECTOR of Sen. Alden A. Ives, R-Gla tonbury, caught his right ha in a meat grinder Saturda while working at the Superio in a meat grinder James Watt, Treasures Food Market in Litchfield, sta Happiness Is - - -AN AIR-CONDITIONED LAUNDROMAT UESDAY SPECIAL - COIN-OP DRY CLEANING 8 LBS. --- \$1.50 QUALITY SPEED QUEEN EQUIPMENT ELCON LAUNDROMAT - 309 GREEN RD SA COOPER ST. MANCHESTER, COUR **REGISTER NOW** Custon FOR ADULT Squares **ART CLASSES** CLASSES IN ACRYLIC PAINTING **BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOV. 4th** from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. FOR FINAL REGISTRATION ON TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd. WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

lution to extend the present aid program to permit the Presi-dent to carry on what he called (See Page Eleven) **Missile Fire** Shatters Sky **Over** Wietnam

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Rogers Hits

Vote Shelving

Foreign Aid

By Walter R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Ro-

gers declared today that defeat

gors declared today that defeat of the foreign aid bill was a damaging blow to President Nixon's foreign policy and weak-ens his powers in negotiating and the secretary called on Congress to move "quickly to repair the damage that has been done."

After meeting for an hour with the President at the White

House, Rogers added his voiceto the growing administration

efforts to reverse the Senate vote that shelved the foreign

Rogers said he favors pas-

sage now of a continuing reso-

aid measure last Friday.

been done."

By GEORGE EAPER

Association Press Writer SAIGON $(AP) - A^*U.8$, Navy fighter-bomber today made the 70th strike inside North Vietnam this year after two surface-to-air missiles were fired at it, the U.S. Command

The command said there was to damage to the A6 Intruder in the exchange of missiles 105 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The plane fired one mis-sile at the SAM site, but the result was not known, the command said.

The A8 was bombing the Ho. Chi Minh trail in neighboring Laos when the SAMs were fired at it from a site 33 miles north .-of the Mu Gia Pass, the comnand reported.

Enemy gunners shot down two U.S. helicopters in the cen-tral highlands, raising announced American aircraft losses in the Indochina war to

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Seen Threat

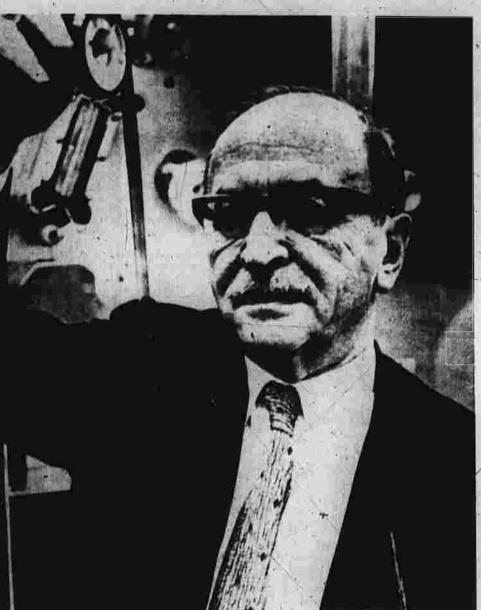
To Farmers

the crop. Alabama shipping and agri-cultural interests joined in an urgent appeal to President Nix-

union miners and UMW strikers. He did not elaborate and a union spokesman said he had no personal knowledge of the provocations alleged by Boyle. While thousands of striking miners in West Virginia and Kentucky began signing up for federal food atamp benefits, the national price tag for the walk-out approached \$500 million in lost wages, sales and faxes. The UMW is seekin gan in-crease in basic pay from \$37 to \$50 a day and doubling of the present 60-cents-per-ton man-agement contribution to the union pension fund. In the dock strike, approxi-mately two million bushels of soybasans are now stored in the Port of Mobile awaiting ship-

Port of Mobile awaiting ship-ment and both public and pri-vate storage facilities are filled to the brim: both fulling masonary.

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)



Dr. Dennis Gabor of Stamford is Nobel Prize winner in physics. (AP Photo)

Stamford Resident State Man Wins Nobel in Physics By DICK SODERLUND ... tem of photography-an idea he a woman reporter, quipped: "If they said, leading some traders

STOCKHOLM (AP) — says came to him while he was you were here I'd kiss you." to engage in selective buying. Two German-educated sci- The chemistry prize went to working in the United States to plunged some 13 points to a entists who emigrated west another physicist, Dr. Gerhard win a 1971 Nobel award. The new 1971 low.

Dock Strike physics and chemistry to- composed.



on to intervene in the 32-day-old LONDON (AP) - Four thou-

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vate storage facilities are filled Fonce admit they don't know to the brim. Agricultural officials said weekend bombin*s. Anonymous farmers, who are harvesting callers claimed they were the their main crop of late soy- work of the Irish Republican beans, face multimillion dollar Army fighting to get the British losses unless they can get the out of Northern Ireland, or the

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Manchester Tvening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

The Weather Partial clearing late tonight: low about 50. Partly cloudy windy tomorrow; high near 6 Outlook for Thursday, ... fat

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Voter Turnout Normal At Polls in Connecticut

cast by midmerning today than at a comparable time during the 1969 municipal elections. But in New Haven, officials said the balloting was very light during the morning as heavy rains doused voters.

pared to 18 per cent two years

Declines outnumbered ad- vances on the New York Stock Exchange by 7 to 5. Earlier they had been ahead by 3 to 1. Analysts attributed the turnabcut to bargain hunting. Many issues were severely depressed,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bristol officials said 17 per was about 600 higher Despite threatening skies cent of the eligible voters had 1969. n some places and heavy visited the polls by 10 a.m., The noon voter count in against Republican Gov. Thomlownpours in others, Con- compared to 18 per cent two New London showed 18 per cent as J. Meskill (if any), the anti-

the next two years. still abcut normal. Voters in 156 of Connecticut's of education contests. Election officials in Hartford, Occasional rain in Manches. 169 towns and cities are casting Over 30,000 under-21 voters where light rain was falling oc- ter failed to prevent higher ear. their ballots in the first set of were eligible to cast ballots, In Bridgeport poll watchers was 60 per cent. At 11 a.m. the right to vote.

said there were more ballots election officials said the vote The effects of that

28% Cast Votes of Connecticut; in New Haven, where thousands of students from Yale and other colleges In Waterbury 14.5 per cent of the registered electors had voted by mid-morning, com-

anti - Meskill vote directed

where light rain was falling oc- ter failed to prevent higher ear-casionally, described the vote ly voting than in 1969 when the elections in which those be-as light to normal. Urnout of registered voters the elections of 18 and 20 had turnout of registered voters the elections of the total age group. However, the youthvote was particularly important in places such as Mansfield, a small town which harbors the main campus of the University tried to register-some at the expense of a federal-court suit; and in Stamford, West Hartford and other places where the children of the middle and upr-middle class responded

and to 18 per cent two years as a first in mid-more ing turnout was just under in the pole of the today is municipal per cent in 1969.
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Peking Government Names Head of Delegation to U.N.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Red China in-formed the United Nations today that Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuam-hus will head Peking's delega-tion to the General Assem-by.
The Peking government also mamed Huang Hus, its amounted to the care at the environment of the current lead ers. The delegation's estimate of the new Moscow regime at that time was that it amounted to "Khrushchev."
Ole Algard, Norway's amounted to "Schrushchev."
The names were sent in two messages from Peking's acting to the delegation of the Bongton to the departure of the delegation of the People's Re-mublic of China."
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of the date of departure of the People's Republic of China." U.N. diplomats earlier specu-lated that the Chinese Commun-nists would arrive Thursday or Friday. The U.S. State Depart. Thuang Hua will be deputy into the United States. Chiao will, bring his ex-perience in dealing with one of the two superpowers. From the chief of Peking's negotiating team discussing Red China's border disagreements with the Soviet Unicn. China, as one of Premier

Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a jeweled crown, rides from Buckingham Palace in London to open a new session of Parliament this morning. (AP Photo)

PAGE TWO

Williams College Hosts **Full Symphony Orchestra**

nay make American musical "to make it a teaching existory. perience too." The orchestra will be in resi- Federal and state grants major American orchestra Williams. as taken residence at a liberal The orchestra will give a

The next day, they will travel New England. The next day, they will travel to Washington, to perform be-fore Russian dignataries at the John F. Kennedy Canter for the Russian contribution of marble used in constructing the center. Following the concert, the U.S. State Department will host a reception for the 500 digni-taries, the orchestra, and the Williams and Mt. Holyoke sing-ers. The National Endersmant for Also phaned for today is a

th Roberts, director of the Arts and Humanities, and Tal-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. with the chorus. We had never (AP) — The 118-member De- had a major orchestra at the troit Symphony Orchestra ar-college since 1946." rived at Williams College Mon. When the Orchestra agreed to day for the start of a week that appear. Roberts had an idea may make American mutical "its make it is had an idea nce at the college for three were obtained to expand the or-ys, reportedly the first time cheatra's stay to three days at arts college. The orchestra will give a subject of the sector of the orchestra will give a public concert with the chorus, Following the residence, the take part in workshops and orchestra, with the Williams master classes for 100 Wil-Choral Society, Mt. Holyoke lisms area high school and College Glee Club and soloist community musicians, conduct Lill hookasian will give a con- an open rehearsal, and perform cert in New York's Carnegie for 1,000 high-school-age music Hall Thursday students from all over western.

ers. The National Endowment for Also planned for today is a the Arts, the Massachusetts panel discussion on musical pa-Council on the Arts and Huma-tronage with panelists: Mar-nities and Williams College are shall Turkin, manager of the financing the endeavor, which Detroit Symphony; Pierre follows the orchestra's appear-follows the orchestra's appear-ance at the Worcester, Mass., orchestra members; Louise music festival. Tate, executive director of the Williams music Prof. Ken- Massachusetts Council on the

Choral Society, said, "It all cott Banks, president of the started three years ago when I Boston Symphony Orchestra wanted an orchestra to work and trustee of Williams College. **Indonesian Mine Operation**

Holds Many Difficulties

The ore forms the greater part of Ertsberg Mountain, which rises 11,000 feet into the clouds some 60 miles from Irian's west coast.
To get to the ore Freeport—Has had to build a 75-mile gravel road through soggy mangrove swamps to connact with the coorsen, there is to connect the swamp several times aweit built parts of the swamp several times aweit hull parts of the swamp several times and the company officials are not other symp. Build be unlikely for the town? the swamp several times swept newly built parts of the road away, costing the company weeks of work. With 20 miles still to be completed, the road already is the longest in all

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"This is one of the last essentially underdeveloped areas in the world," explains Robert F Wernet, project manager and vice president of Freeport Indonesia, so difficult, breaking in with no facilities at all." Despite the obstacles the project is on schedule and will be producing on a test basis by late next year. Treeport geologists and exect or 40s along the coast. After the major services for banks which have such accounts, and the major services for banks which have such accounts, asked what she would use her holiday savings for was somewhich have such accounts, and the money for Christmas, of course, Why else would I have into permanent savings ac.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

Mrs. Peterson **Elected to GOP Committee Post** Mrs. Catherine Peterson has unanimously been elected vice chairman of the Republican

resigned after approximately 30 years Mrs. Tedford was the first woman in Bolton to be elected town and held that post for 12 years. She also served for many years as vice chairman and secretary. testimonial dinner in 1962

Mrs. Peterson is currently the town treasurer, having been endorsed by both parties in May's

ford's resignation. At the age tion," 7:15, 9:15. feating the contract. "In other words, you're not of 20, Bevins becomes the Cinema I — "Jennifer," 7:00, Since I was the dummy I sure your plan will work? All youngest town committee mem- 9:00.

peal which sought acceptance opens Friday. of one lot of 18,300 square feet Meadows Drive-In — "Gin. I admitted, thus blowing my and one of approximately 17, ger," 7:30; "Games Men Play," presidential campaign before it 500 square feet in an R-3 zone 9:30; "Tom Cat," 11:05. requiring 22,500 square feet for each lot

case, studying maps and other

Death Reported of the country.

HARTFORD (AP) -The third fatal case of men-ingococcal meningitis in Con-necticut this year took the life last week of a 22-year-old Farmington man the State

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Bolton MOVIE FLATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform percent about the suitability of toxic contant for viscoing by their children

G ALL AGES ADDITTED Town Committee, succeeding Mrs. Norma Tedford, who has

Mrs. Tedford was honored at

upon completion of her 22nd year on the committee.

tary. Douglas Bevins of Liynwood Dr. was elected to fill the va-cancy created by Mrs. Ted-ford's resignation. At the age of 20, Bevins becomes the Cinama I with the contract. THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Burnside – "The Organiza-Cinama I with the contract. My friend ied a diamond to "Take the ace of diamonds and the ace and took the heart fi-nesse, running the five heart in run your five hearts. Then heace of clubs while tricks. But when South next led a club, West took the ace of fording the contract. The Organiza-tion," 7:15, 9:15.

youngest town committee mem-ber. ZBA Denies Request The Zoning Board of Appeals announced yesterday that in a 7:00, 9:25. recent executive session, it de-uied an application by Ciliferat Cinema II — "The Organiza-tion," 7:30, 9:30. Cinema II — "The Organiza-Cinema II — "The Organiza-Cine

Since the original request, the ZBA has been researching the

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BRIDGE COLUMNIST NOT

RIGHT TIMBER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "Bridge columniats are the shrewdest men in the world, said my political friend. "Oh, nct all of them," I demurred 'Well, if you can tell me how you know in advance which fi- WEST nesses are going to work, I'll & QJ 10984 \$ 652 start a third-party movement. for you," my friend continued. I liked the idea of campaign buttons reading "Sheinwold for President," so I told him how I South dealer

Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - Queen of Spades.
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and led a diamond to try the finesse. East won and returned a "But you don't need the dia spade. mond finesse," I continued My friend led a diamond to "Take the ace of diamonds and spade.

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is that you'll never make three game but not slam. Jump to notrump if the heart finesse game at once to silence the ora-

My partner thought this over and finally nodded his head. Copyright 1971. General Features Corp.

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

COVENTRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, sponsor FRI., NOV. 5 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. SAT., NOV. 6 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 18TH AND 19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES OF MUSEUM QUALITY Held at Coventry Community House Route 44A - Coventry, Conn. Donald J. Barrows, show director

dm. \$1.50, or with this Herald ad 1 or 2 at \$1.25



GONE WITH THE WIND

State Hunting **Capital Gains** Under New Tax

The state will go after the proverbial "three score and

tax. The cry of "Get a horse!" Brown's announcement was to clarify reports that, because of the way the state law was written, only 50 per cent of capital gains would be taxed by the state. Brown estimated that an std. He cry of "Get a horse!" Last month Marlow's cele-brated its 60th year of service to the community. There was an anniversary sales promd-tion, but aside from that the milestone passed without fan-fare.

ditional \$12.5 million in revenue However, Nathan Marlow, would be realized by the state now well over 90, was on the because of his 100 per cent rul- job as always — six hours a ing. He acknowledged that his day six days a week, waiting decision may be challenged in on trade and carrying out his

in the calendar year, if it too is thing." The claim is backed by treated as income on the fed- more than 100,000 items of mer-

Brown said. He explained, low still serves as ouver, "While capital losses in the cur-though he is assisted in the day-to-day operation by his son, George, who. manages the store and is secretary-treasurer of the corporation. His daugh-

12 Attend Parley For Secretaries

Twelve town school system George said. secretaries attended the weekend fall regional conference of the National Association of Educational Secretaries, held in

 The National Association of Educational Beerstaries, heid in
 ... towns soldest

 In attendance were 323 repre-sentatives from 33 states.
 Nathan Marlow is certainly the oldest active retailer.
 Nathan Marlow is certainly mates of his äge run as high as leachers; and Mrs. Nathale edward, secretary to george he is 'only 9.''
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 Nathan Marlow is certainly the oldest active retailer.
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lunch at the Biahop Conference by closing schools after classes Center and E.O. Smith School. last Friday. Center and E.O. shift denote that Friday. One of these, "Reading Instruc-tion and the Open Classroom: Can They Coexist?" will be con-her two school children "were Wood Covering

The fi-year-old queen is to School officials have said that cation, the manufacturer's pen-rest at the Fredensborg royal if a 95-cent levy increase is ap- cils must be found to contain summer residence before flying proved by voters Nov. 9, less than ½ of 1 per cent of to the West Indies next Sunday classes will resume the next lead in the lacquer, the associ-for a four-week rest. She was day. accompanied Monday from the National Hospital to the sum-in two previous elections, the sents manufacturers of 90 per mer residence by King Fred-erick, 72.

The state will go after the tax on 100 per cent of all capital gains after Dec. 31, 1970, State Tax Commissioner F. George Brown announced yesterday. The 5 per cent tax will not apply to any gains not recog-nized under the federal income tax law. Brown's ruling means, in ef-fect, that all capital gains which are subject to the federal tax are also subject to the state tax.

the courts but said he is confi-dent his ruling will stand. Marlow's, Inc., the department He said the taxpayer must re-store that built its reputation port also all dividends received on the slogan, "We carry everyeral income tax return. Dividends and capital gains ly being added to. will be treated separately. On many of the items, Mar-Brown said. He explained, low still serves as buyer,

ter, Mrs. Ruth P. Sandals of 28 Brookfield St., is vice president. "Dad's still quite spry and his"

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Calla clerk for a Russian shipping han, Washington School secre company and his job took him

and other states. From New England, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, 30 educators have been recruited to describe Partial describe Pennsylvania, 20 educators have been recruited to describe Pennsylvania, 20 educators have been recruited to describe Pennsylvania, 20 educators have been recruited to describe Pennsylvania, 20 educators P

ducted by Dr. Doris Nason of 29 Agnes Dr., director of the Reading Study Center at UConn. "They really would like to be Inc., says it has launched a tes-"They really would like to be Inc., says it has launched a tes-

Danish Queen Leaves Hospital in school. Does that surprise ting program almed at minute at minut in school. Does that surprise ting program aimed at min-COPENHAGEN. Denmark three pupils. "I guess this the action after news stories re-(AP) — Queen Ingrid has left a caught me by surprise. I really ported that lacquer on some hospital 10 days after under-going surgery for a stomach ul-ike they did." It was the first of at least higher than 1 per cent. excellent condition. seven days of no classes. To obtain association certifi The fi-year-old queen is to School officials have said that cation, the manufacturer's pen

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

You Should Know



Nathan Marlow

mind is very sharp. He's con- from a family of merchants, location at 867 Main St., the site brings a staggering foreign mind is very sharp. He's con-stantly amazing our suppliers with his business accumen," m George said. k. of d. ... town's oldest in active retailer. In active retailer.

purchased the neighboring declining prices Blish-Quinn Building, thus re-market Blish-Quinn Building, thus re-uniting the two halves of the old Oxford Hotel property, which had been splt into two in the 20s. Mariow is proud that a num-

years.



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At UConn Parley Charles E. Silberman, author of the controversial "Crisis in the Classroom," will help key-note tomorrow's conference on "Educational innovation: Alter-natives in Curriculum and in-struction" at the University of connecticut. He will be joined by six edu-cators in a 9-11 a.m. panel dis-room: Which Way Out?" in the college theater. Before attracting national attention with his latest book,

han, Washington School secretary to Theodore Fair banks, supervisor of buildings and grounds; and Mrs. Roselin Hill, secretary to Allan Cone, Bennet Junior High School prin cipal. Tharles E. Silberman, author Charles E. Silberman, author

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Rupasirghe said. "There is no effort."

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By Western standards, living costs are low, but the average Ceylonese work has an annua income of about \$135. The import of essential items

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things to eat." Rupasinghe, 38, has been a taxi driver 15 years. The Ceylo-nese working man finds it in-creasingly difficult and creasingly difficult-and ex- a recent speech of plans to in-penaive-to feed his family in a troduce a development pro-society that is not self-sufficient gram, which would urge "the "It's more and more difficult bility of national development to find things at the market," on a broad policy of collective

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The bride wore a lace over

peau de sole gown with a waist-length veil trimmed in matching lace. She carried a single white orchid with ivy and rib-

bouquets, Timothy J. O'Brien of Man-chester served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Hobby of riage by her brother, Warren Manchester and Ronald Georget-ti of Bolton, A reception was held at the satin was fashioned with a church immediately after the more machine here confided bight.

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were on the altar. Mrs. Mar garet Walworth was the or-ganist. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Sie word a gown of silk organza lined UIM - Giessecke The mariage of Kahleen Giessecke of Coventry to David UIM of Rockville took place tonal Church in Coventry. The bride is the Bacedon Congrega-tional Church in Sofe graduate of the Soften Bacedon Congrega Rd. and the late Mrs. Ruth Win- a 1986 graduate of the Oxfor ton Glesecke. The bridegroom Hills High School in Norway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. South Paris, Maine and

How Mail Varies

Monaco-Bellefleur bon streamers. Miss Lorry Giesecke of Cov-entry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her plum color ompire gown was designed with long sleeves. She carried a bou-quet of pink orchids and ivy with ribbon streamers. Her headpiece matched her bou-quet. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Devine of Middletown and Miss Mary Lentine, of Flemington, N. J. Their grecian style gowns were apple green color and they wore matching floral head-pieces and carried matching bouquets. Timethy L Officien of Man-chester became the bride of John Thomas Monaco of East Hartford in a candlelight ser-vice Friday evening at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bellefleur of Fort Fairfield, Maine and the late Warren Bellefleur Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Monaco Sr. of East Hartford. The Rev. Robert Burbank of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring cere-mony and was celebrant at the

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were Mrs. Henry Stephenson and Mrs. Gregory Litvinchyk, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Glibert Dupont, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Lori Bellefleur niece of the bride and all of anchester; and Mrs. Phil Riopelle of Vernon, DeDe Roy of fanchester, niece of the bride

was the flower girl. The attendants were dressed alike in cranberry color velvet empire gowns designed with long sleeves and bodices accented with French embroidered ribbon. They carried brandy snifters with candles and

treamers of sweetheart roses. and pompon nosegay. Bellefleur Thomas R. Monaco Jr. of the bride.

MRS. THOMAS B. McKENNA

Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. South Paris, Maine and a Frank Ulm of Bellows Falls, graduate of the Plus-Gray's Vt. formerly of Bolton. School of Business in Portland, The Rev. Robert Bechtold Maine. She is employed with of the Second Congregational the American Iron and Steel In-Church performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony. Secretary. The bride worse a lace over ter from Sydney to New York. nal-Inquirer.

ford. Mr. Smith received his was matron of honor. Her full- Work City. He is presently em-AB degree in English from length chiffon gown was fash- ployed at the Holmes Funeral Clark University where he was loned with beige empire bodice Home.

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ried a crescent bouquet of yellow miniature carnations, bronze, gold and yellow pom-pons centered with Mexican wood flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don-ald Maloney and Miss Sharon Hoimes, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Gregory Mainville of Manchester. Their gowns, with maize yellow bodices and gold color skirts, were styled to match the honor attendant's

match the honor attendant's. They wore matching headpieces, and carried similar bou-Richard P. Holmes of Manhester served as his brother's

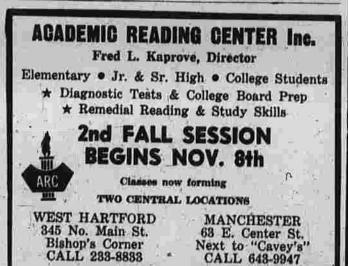
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support timbers. Her fiance is the son of Mr. In July, 1966, a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. 113 Branford St. Miss Hines is a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Commu-nity College. She is employed in the accounts payable depart-mathematical attended Manchester Commu-nity College. She is employed in the accounts payable depart-

and 20,000 in private homes. A Dec. 11 wedding is planned



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Aitkin-Gallichant





Loring photo Engaged

The engagement of Miss hospital as an X-ray technician Judith Ann Niles to David Ray-mond Mainville, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Niles of 772 Center St. Her flance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward C. Mainville of 903 Center St. Miss Niles is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the Traveler's nsurance Co. in Hartford. Mr. Mainville is a 1971 gradu ate of Manchester High School and is employed at Miller Alu-minum Products in Middletown. No date has been set for th

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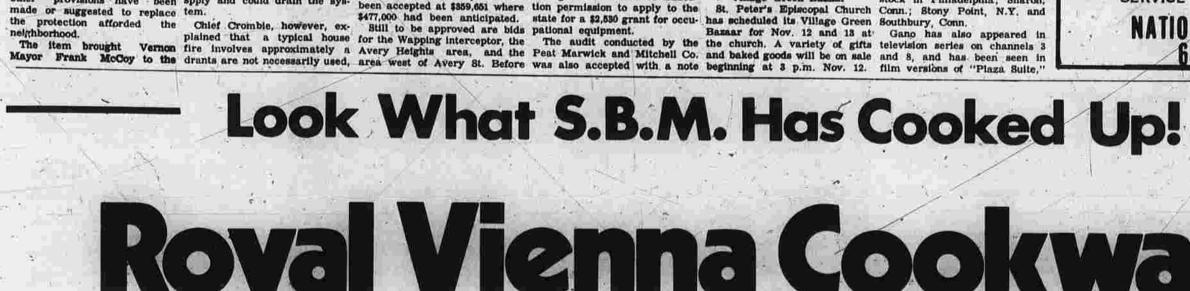


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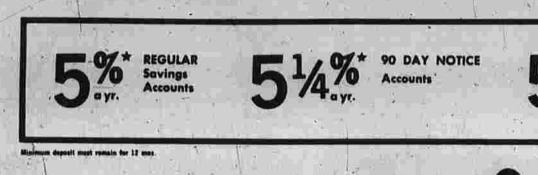
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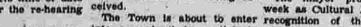
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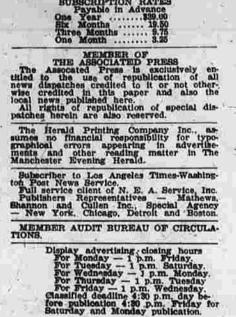
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Tuesday, November 2

The Hodge-Podge Will Revive Foreign aid as it was suddenly disontinued by that Senate vote the other night, had become a hodge-podge.

It included some simple and worth while do-gooding, like helping to feed widows and orphans.

It financed bilateral arrangements by which the United States dispensed economic and military assistance to selected nations.

It covered some United States contribution to international funds and programs which did their good work without putting the label of any particular nation on it.

Foreign aid was also the vehicle through which we played our role of armorer to many other nations, providing them with military hardware and giving our own industrial complex the business of producing such hardware.

In most of its functioning, the foreign aid program has, from the start, been a mixture of international altruism and sharply intelligent self interest. If we didn't finance certain trade with ourselves, we didn't get the trade. If we body else might get the contract.

Each of these various phases of the foreign aid program had its special cnemies. The isolationist conservatives objected to its international do-gooding. The liberal internationalists objected to the heavy percentage of a supposedly altruistic program which was devoted to the business of giving arms to questionable political regimes in other coun-

In the particular attendance in the Senate the other evening, the union of those who opposed foreign aid for such specific opposite reasons outnumbered the ranks of those who considered the continuation of the whole package more important than quarrel over any of its

So foreign aid was, for the moment. flat on the ground.

Some coalition of forces, somehow, is going to pick it up and prop it up and give it at least a temporary continuance. The best guarantee of this is, of course, the underlying fact that foreign aid has always enclosed, in almost every aspect,, some hard core American interest, economic or political or power political.

What we ought to do with foreign aid, ideally speaking, is to stop using it as a camouflage for military power politics, and then to try to cut down anyway on our business of supplying the materials of war to other nations which may merely use them to perpetuate dictatorships of their own. After taking military aid out of foreign aid, we ought to try to channel our economic and our humanitarian do-gooding through international organizations which would take our national label, and therefore any suggestion of some quid pro quo, off the good we might be helping to' do in the world. This true internationalization of our foreign aid program should be carried so far that there would no longer be any bilateral foreign aid arrangements between us and any other single nation or single group of nations.

Any progress in such policy directions would offer hope that last week's surprising Senate vote might lead toward some good. The more routine expectation is that an illogical, mixed-principled hodge-podge will somehow be reconstituted, and the net result merely a one-night demonstration of Senate petulance,

One-Man Ceremonial

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 197

It has, until now, been President Thieu's limitation, or perhaps passing asset, that he has been considered something of a colorless individual, a good fixer of political conventions and nominations and national votes, but no leader possessed of such things as charisma, glamor, or imagination.

But there was one tell-tale touch in the ceremonies at his inauguration which suggested that; like some other quiet characters in history, he may be approaching the point where he is going to give his own ego a chance to flower. In the inaugural ceremonies at Salgon Sunday, President Thieu administered the oath of office to himself.

The inference in this action put him in the company of those great rulers of the past who, being candid and honest with themselves and their courtiers. couldn't conceive of the possibility that they might or should owe their eminence to any other human being and who, accordingly, reached for the crown and put it on their own heads themselves.

The report was that King - pardon us President Thieu administered and took the oath with poise and dignity. And it is indeed difficult to try to name anyone else who deserved to share his moment of triumph.

A World-Wide Depression That's a scare headline, of course, one that does not apply to the conditions of the moment. Unless nations begin pursuing wiser economic policies, however, before long the words may be only to

Economic nationalism has become th order of the day. Underdeveloped coun tries, desperately in need of foreign cap-ital and technology, frighten it away by seizing foreign assets with little or no compensation. "Chile for the Chileans" makes a ringing slogan, but it's a poot way to build up a poor country.

The problems of the poorer lands are aggravated by a similar chauvinism in the industrial nations, countries that ought to know better. In a revival of old mercantilist notions, exports are eageri sought but imports are something hold down as much as possible.

If the underdeveloped nations are ever to develop-and thus to provide expanding markets for the industrial countrie -they have to begin somewhere, and a logical way to start is with labor-intensive industries such as textiles. But these industries need markets, too, and increasingly they find the markets of richer countries more or less closed to

Nearly all countries, rich and poor alike, appear to think they can purchase lasting prosperity with expansive monetary and fiscal policies. In the backward lands the result has often been near -ruinous inflation. The sophisticated industrial nations think they can control the price pressures with "incomes" policies, but the results in the past have differed only in degree from those in underdeveloped nations.

Inflation helps to lead organized labor everywhere to press for ever-higher wages, even though in the process the unions are often pricing their members products out of the market. The upjahot of all of this is the present period of economic weakness and uncertainty, conditions that are by no means unique to the

As Neil Ulman reported in this newspaper recently, unemployment is creeping upward almost everywhere in Euope. On a seasonally adjusted basis, oblessness in Britain is the highest in 30 years. Swedish unemployment, on a similar basis, is the highest since the nations began keeping such statistics in

In few countries does anyone seem to see that a prime cause of present problems is excessive governmental med-dling in the economy. Most countries, in fact, appear to think that the way out is for the government to meddle quite a lot

The U.S. for its part, is trying to check inflation by freezing prices and wages; next month the freeze will begin to thay in a manner that is anything but settled. With a 10 per cent import surcharge, America is also trying to coerce other countries into opening their markets wider to U.S. goods; so far the more noteworthy results have been Japanese agreement to "voluntary" quotas on texsales to the U.S. - and threats by other countries of retaliation against American goods.

U.S. officials firmly deny that they're trying to build a sort of "fortress America," but actually nearly every nation seems to be trying to build a little fortress of its own. Many countries evident ly accept the idea that, in the future, here will be fewer economic game share and they want to make sure of heirs while they can.

"The world economy is entering a stage of lessened growth in which, with in a few months, problems of activity and unemployment will raise universal concern," Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French minister of economy and f nance, said recently. In some areas the concept is already here. 1. 1997

There is no easy solution. It should be apparent, though, that the post-World War II world prospered through growing cooperation, not through growing chauvinism. It should be obvious too that inflationary finance buys only inflation, not perpetual prosperity. Sound growth must be based on relatively stable prices and the freest possible markets in labor as well as in business.

If every nation insists on trying to enrich itself at the expense of its neigh bors, the result will be that world-wid depression. In the interdependent world we inhabit now, that's even truer than it was in Adam Smith's day. - WALL STREET JOURNAL.



Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

chastisement of Secretary of pied east bank of the Suez military weapons despite the State William P. Rogers last week was a tense private meet-ing in New York where Rogers made clear in blunt language the tenst bank for the Israelis pull back. Israeli opposition to the all, she indicated, is not nego-the tenst bank for the Israelis pull communique following Egyp-tian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow. The Moscow communique the tenst bank for the Israelis pull tian President Anwar Sadat's the tenst bank for the Israelis pull tian President Anwar Sadat's the Moscow communique the tenst bank for the Israelis pull tian President Anwar Sadat's the Moscow communique

Pressed hopes in Israel that must not attempt to direct the help quiet the Egyptians. President Nixon might overrule negotiations. Second, the Israelis also President Nixon might overrule Rogers and authorize the re-sumption of Phantom aircraft deliveries to Israel are un-President Nixon might overrule negotiations.

the U.S. improving its relations - gains between now and next powers should remain that way taker but that chance of change he has made is still well out with the Arab countries. In the

the security of Israel. In that respect, said Rogers, opening up a Phantom fighterpipeline to Israel while Israel has clear air superiority would seriously undermine U.S. nego-

tiating efforts with Egypt. No word of this hard-line Rogers talk leaked to the press but it triggered harsh rebuttals in Israel. On Oct, 26, Mrs. Meir accused Rogers in a major speech in parliament of siding with Egypt on terms of the U.S. backed interim settlement-a plan to reopen the Suez Can after a partial Israeli pullback. She also derided the Secretary

> Herald Yesterdays.

for proposing a compromise on

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WASHINGTON - The unseen a key issue in dispute: Wheth-First, the Israelis themselves prelude to Israeli Prime Minis- er the Egyptians could move doubt that Moscow, as of now,

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Nature Study by Sylvian Ofiara

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A Thought for Today

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JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES TO A GENERATION OF PEACE BEGINS WITH A SINGLE STEP ...

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Today is local election day in Connecticut, and, for the first time in 17 years the Republican

tickets have the top position on the city and town voting machines: That possible advantage of location on the voting machines

is something the local Republican candidates owe directly to Governor Thomas Meskill, whose election a year ago won for his party, the top Connecticut line, until such time as a Democratic governor may be elected again.

For this symbolic favor th local Republican candidates of Connecticut are undoubted grateful

There is less certainty, however, about what would normally be a much more important and elemental gratitude on the part of town and city Republi can candidates.

Normally, they would fe that the presence of the first Republican governor in a gen eration at Hartford would be a political tonic for their own mbitions and efforts.

Normally, they would have an instinct to bask in the reflected glory of their Republican gove nor at Hartford.

avail themselves of the privilege of having a new and con quering Republican governor play a prominent role in their own local political campaign

Normally, they would include in their own campaign them some allusion to the prospect for fruitful cooperation between Republican administrations and a nonparell Republican admin

And normally they would calculate that their chances of having a good Republican year on enhanced by the fact that 1970 was a Republican year in the

None of this normality has been in evidence during the lo cal campaigns climaxing at the

Most town and city Republican candidates have acted as in they were not sure whether Governor Meskill's being in office is an asset or a liability for

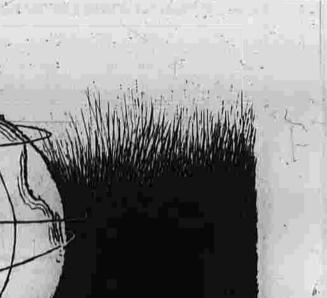
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This reticence on the part of town and city candidates is primarily due to the face that Mes kill state policies have inclued harsh threats to tighten the be engaging in overkill rhetoric state's purse strings so far as aid to cities and towns is con "cerned. It has also been influ enced by uneasiness over the way other Meskill fiscal policies and ideological attitudes have seemed to hit at element in the state population which have concentrated voting pow

er in many communities.

We doubt that there will, in the results of today's voting, be any clear pattern to indicate whether local Republican causes were helped or injured by the Meskill performance at Hartperformance at Hart ford. If Republicans score, they are now likely to think they di it only by soft-pedaling, for the own campaign purposes, the controversial Meskill perform ance. If they lose, they are likely to use the alibi that local concern over Meskill policies was something too great for them to overcome.

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The "Prayer Amendment'

To the Editor, Down through the centuries, unholy alliances between Church and State have been formed when the power of both was challenged. Thomas Jefferwas challenged. Thomas Jeffer-son successfully included the 1st Amendment to the Constitution to separate religion from government. He knew that his-in Satisfactory condition after dent John F. Kannedy amount

peace it promised: With these thoughts in mind, I urge every thinking religious Rustin was resting comfortably delivered his farewell address this change of the 1st Amend ment has been limited to 1 hour. Our Representatives have Rustin was a special assis- crowned emperior of Ethiopia. In 1980, Haile Selassie was Rustin was a special assis- crowned emperior of Ethiopia. been threatened with "a vote tant to the late Dr. Martin Lu- In 1942, German troops under

The Supreme Court has not cf the 1963 cives ruled out prayer in public schools. It has ruled that it is not the business of government to compose official prayers. If the 1st Amendment is breached by this change, it is only the beginning. With few excep-tions, the demand for prayer in the schools comes predominateiy from citizens groups, such as veterans organizations, and not from the churches and syna-gogues. If the proposed "prayer amendment" passes, the Bill of perimental "facaimile mail service" allows electronic for the first time in our nation's history. It opens the door for governmental intrusion into the court of the first time in our nation's transmission of letters, charts, four-hour delvery time. major faiths have never been each letter-size document costs. Soviet Union resumed talks in able to agree on a nondemoni- \$5 and each additional page Helsinki on limitation of stranational prayer (and this is costs \$3. their business), then how can _ the government?

If the amendment passes a new religion of "nondenominationalism", would in effect become established; which could destroy the integrity of

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 6) Israeli interest here in a second Nixon administration. A sample of the rhetoric now

coming out of Israel is an unsigned attack on U.S. policy in the Oct. 22 issue of the moderate and highly respected Jeru-salem Post arguing that "the U, S, has become the single most powerful obstacle to peace in the Middle East." Few American backers of Israel be lieve that. They fear that in the long run such anti-American rhetoric can only damage Isra-

el'a cause.

In the states of radiation that may spread through the ocean waters. The underground debo nation is scheduled to take place on Nov. 4 if our President is not urged to call it off. The strength of the fast is 250 times greater than that of the bomb dropped on Elivoshima. No. ... we won't have to be concerned about dirty book stores if we continue to be so apathetic and bout dirty book stores if we are guilty of.
 Rita Laski An Invitation
 To the Editor,
 Wayne and I want to extend our, welcome to our many friends and neighbors to drop in at 208 Timrod Road to share the election night results with us.
 We'll have a pot of coffee

us. We'll have a pot of coffee brewing when we return from headquarters at 10 o'clock. Sincerely, Louise Mantz
Some members of Congress spend more than the allowance and make up the difference out of their own pockets An estimated 100 members tionery allowances in cash last
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Rights Worker Suffers Attack Today in History

SHARON (AP) -Ba. Today is Tuesday, November government. He knew that his in satisfactory condition after dent John F. Kennedy announc-tory shows that every selfish suffering what doctors termed ed that Soviet missile bases in state destroyed the order and a major heart attack. Cuba were being dismantied.

person and concerned citizen to in the intensive care unit. He to his Army near Prince person and concerned citizen to write their Congressional Rep-resentative, recommending that he study the full implications and ramifications, if the "Pray-er Amendment" (H.J. Res. 191) is passed on Nov. 8. Debate on this change of the 1st Amend-ment has been limited to 1

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Obituary

Frederick W. Kent Frederick W. Kent, 61, cf 28 MoKinley St., husband of Mrs. Doris Miller Kent, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hos-

Family Aid Organizing Session Due

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Father-Son Feud Climaxes with Mrs. Clifford Walker of 76 Phelps Rd., Mrs. Called Monday for a massive vote. called Monday for a massive to Nov. 17, 1975. Training Class

About Town 28% Cast Votes erana Auxiliary will meet to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the By 1 P.M. Today

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Dr., Coventry. The American Legion Audil-ary will sponsor its annual bak-ed ham and bean supper Satur-day from 5 to 7 p.m? at the Le-Mississippi." Evers said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elected to a Mississippi." Evers said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-ation Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; and three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said in an 18, 1974; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-term Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-atterm Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-atterm Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-atterm Nov. 20, 1972; the said three will be elect-atterm Nov. 20, 1972; the said three

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nominee but who lost in the primary to Joseph Duffey, spent a half-hour conferring with Gov. Thomas Meskill. Joy. Thomas Meskill. He left before newsmen could tually produce housing. question him. A Meskill aide "In effect," he explained, "I said that Donahue's visit was asked this task force not only a "social" one. Donahue is believed in line but to do what they can to see for filling one of two vacancies but to do what they can to on the Power-Facilities Evalua-

tion Council, an important arm State legislators are canof the state's new Department didates for election as mayor of Environmental Protection. in three of Connecticut's larger Another reportedly being con-sidered by Meakill for the coun-State Sen. Stanley J. Pac is

cil is Ellsworth Grant, Repub-lican mayor of West Hariford. State Sen. Standy date for mayor in New Britain. He is A 150-member task force, "with a distinguished track record in housing and commu-nity affairs," is busy at work ward the goal of guiding Democratic candidate, former Connecticut "toward a commit- Cong. Donald Irwin.

pletion of plans for a public water supply system. Other specifications that the applicant h ad previously agreed to supply the commis-sion included proper easements for water drainage and inclu-sive septic system plans. These have not as yet been submitted to the PZC it was reported. The PZC reviewed a number of maps of the town showing sion included proper easements for water drainage and inclu-sive septic system plans. These have not as yet been submitted to the PZC it was reported. The PZC reviewed a number of maps of the town showing sion included proper easements for water drainage and inclu-sive septic system plans. These have not as yet been submitted to the PZC it was reported. The set is actived in the function of the location of to the PZC it was reported. The set is actived in the function of the location of the locati

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Two other applications were shears, common pins, a styro-reviewed by the PZC, both deal- foam ring of any size, a small ing with gravel excavation. An paint brush, ruler and spray application from J. Cuyler paint of any color. Hutchinson for renewal of an Members who have not as yet crop harvested and stored with-Hutchinson for renewal of an Members who have not as yet in the next few days. Excavation permit was accompaid the extension service fee panied by an engineering statemay do so tonight. Also on hand ment that all excavation is in will be the special wreath make the total Ala-bama crop will reach a record 17 million bushels worth about

renewal permit was from the Andover Sand and Gravel Co. for continuing excavations at the present after. Houle toid Pet. cr Maneggia, the company's representative appearing laat night, to include a copy of the continuation of the performance bond and an engineering certifi-cate indicating excavation and work in the area has progress, ef according to agreement with the previous PZC approval. He said the commission would act on it at next week's meeting. **Fibergiase Boats** Mother application received was from John Carini, request-ing permission to build fiber-gaas boats in the building on Rt. s previously housing Energy Systems, Inc. The property in question is cocated in an industrial sone. Accompanying the application

Accompanying the application the church. Mountain tribes on Mindanao was a request for a 2x3 foot Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Andover in the Philippines hunt with

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and proper procedures. Hutch- man Mrs. Algene Roberts for inson also has a continuing per-formance bond which the PZC requires. The other application for a renewal permit was from the Andover Sand and Gravel Co. Carl Kemper of Clay Center, Neb.

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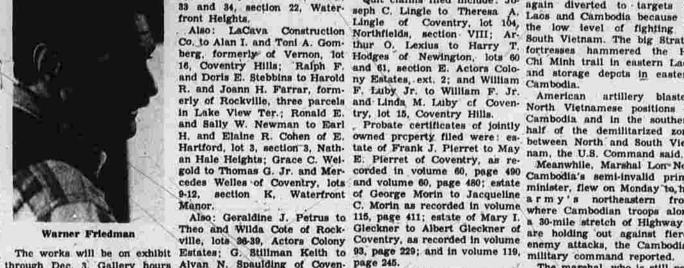
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Apartment Plans, **Borrow Pit Tabled** By WILLIAM COE (Herald Reporter)

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Tolland County Superior Court

DIVORCES Divorces were granted last week by Judge Henry J. Naruk on grounds of intolerable cruel-

State Man Wins Nobel In Physics

(Instal Reporter) Application for Stage I approval of apartments off Main St. and for a borrow pit operation off Tolland Tpke, were tabled by the Planning and Zohing Commission last night after both ran into public opposition. The application by Griswold and Fuss Engineering, Inc. for another apartment complex adjacent to their 28 existing units at 210 Main St. was shelved pending submission of additional information regard-ing a proval for 28 more town-house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C zome at the rear of properties town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C Zome at the rear of properties town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C zome at the rear of properties town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation to photo-house units on 3.1 acres in C zome at the rear of properties at 180 and 192 Main St. Was town the operation were bother house units on 3.1 acres in C zome at the rear of properties town the operation were bother house and the rear of the photore town-house and the rear of properties town

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Colt's Firearms Co. has denied a consumer group's charge its employes were instructed to conceal from government in-spectors defects in the Mi6 rifle, the basic combat weapon for U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. In a statement rebuking a 21-page report by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, the com-pany called the Mi6 "the finest military rifle ever put in the band of the sold of the sold

Colt's Firearms Co. has denied the need for national defense

military rifle ever put in the plant were involved but "they hands of troops." Colt said it could not have been unaware of has produced 2.5 million rifles the deceptive practices em-in conformance with all quality ployed by Colt's." standards. The Conecticut group, which was organized by Ralph Nader, said Monday Colt's workers claim to have been ordered for dent at the University of Con-



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Lorin Maazel Unimpressive As Conductor By JOHN GRUBER

A bus driver who got lost k e pt several thousand people waiting last night in UConn's Jorgenson Auditorium, when two-thirds of the New Philhar-monics Orchestre of the New Philharonica Orchestra of London anaged to make it to the hall ut the final third was wanderg around in the boondocks where, so that the concert inally got under way some-what over a half hour late.

Lorin Maazel conducted, and in view of his recent appoint-ment to head the Cleveland Orhestra, this fact was of considerable interest. Mr. Maazel came to prominence as a prodi-gy with the baton and owes his reputation to this circumstance. The fact is, however, that he is not a very good conductor. People in Cleveland are going to be sadly disappointed in him, I'm afraid, after the years they

had with George Szell, who was one of the world's truly great onductors. It is always hard to ollow in the shoes of the great, but it is my opinion that Mr. Maazel, stepping into Mr. Szell's shoes, will be able to execute "right face" leaving footwear completely un

True enough, the New Phil-armonia is not a great orchestra. It exists, so far as.I know slely to make recordings, and assembled only when some Hollister St. review the final both well known throughout the St., programs and souvenirs; mpany wants a competent plans for the 15th Anniversary country; Earl Johnston, its reg. and Paul and Barbara Cos-ular caller; and Ron Schneider grove of 11 Gerard St., mem-r some conductor to record Dinner and Dance of the Man. of Ohio as guest caller. Lynn bers at-large and club presi-

laying only one or two pro- Manchester High rams under the same conduc- Clarke Arena. grams under the same conduc-tor all the time, any aggrega-tion of musicians should begin men for the event, which has Dymant of 45 Diane Dr., pro-to sound well. Last night it been in the planning stages for gram; John and Elaine Thiel-sounded adequate and no more. over a year. They have been ing of 25 Parker St., finance Libby Budd, head of the art de-brance Lib has a poor beat, members of the club for many and tickets; Paul and Lucille partment at Manchester High and the orchestra tends to play years and served as its press. Bourque of 40 Lyndale St., hos-School, and in spite of him, rather than be- dents during the 1969-70 sea- pitality; Earl and Magee Wal- George. cause of him. He also tends to son. lace of 34 Imperial Dr., South Tickets will be available at ubdivide his beat unduly. which makes things stick in the grooves, however beneficial it may be for ensemble in involv-

The music failed to flow and to have coherence last night. It went from note to note rathe han from phrase to phrase and here seemed to be no large, over-all conception of the com-

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Past Officers In RAM Chairs

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ning are: Robert Ferguson, king; Arne Sterud, scribe; Charles Lynn, secretary; Hayden L. Griswold, treasurer; Walter North, cap-tain of the host; Earl Larson, methodem and compared principal sojourner. Also, Ernest Zoppa, royal arch captain; Grady L. Pear-son, grand master of the third

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For this special program, the Windsor, publicity; Nelson and the door. (Herald photo by Coe) Tolland **PZC Is Silent on Decision On Gas Station, Sign Codes** The Planning and Zoning mittee to work with the town

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Estelle and Jim Perry of 211 club has engaged two callers, Alice Richmond of 283 Spring

The Baby Has

Been Named

Laforce, Amy Lynn, daughter of Gary and Ann Web-ber Laforce, 101 South St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Webber, Winchendon, Mass. Her pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Laforce, Winchendon, Mass. She has a sister, Suzanne, 2.

Simard, Allen Lawrence, son of Michael and Linda Maher Simard, 97 Twin Hill Dr., Apt. A, Coventry. He was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simard, 99 Essex St., Man-chester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Maher, Bangor, Maine. He has a brother, Michael, 2%.

chester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Maher, Bangor, Maine. He has a brother, Michael, 2½. Van Keuren, James Christopher, son of William and Dor-othy Falvey Van Keuren, 57 Gerald Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund Falvey, Worcester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Keuren, Holden, Mass. He has three brothers, William, Peter and Rob-ert; and two sisters, Susan and Debra. Yaworsky, Dustin Chester, son of Chester and Carolyn McPherson Yaworsky, 47 Congress St., Manchester. He was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund Falvey, Worcester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Keuren, Holden, Mass. He has three brothers, William, Peter and Rob-ert; and two sisters, Susan and Debra. ****

Yaworsky, Dustin Chester, son of Chester and Carolyn McPherson Yaworsky, 47 Congress St., Manchester. He was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland McPherson, 169 Irving St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yaworsky, Glastonbury. He has two brothers, Derek, 4, and Damon, 1%.

Erickson, Jeffrey Paul, son of Richard and Judy Larson Erickson, 5 Ralph Rd., Manchester. He was born Oct. 4 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pearl "Larson, 110 Oak Grove St., Manchester. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, 26 Alton St., Manhas two sisters, Diana, 8, and Debra, 514.

plans for the 15th Anniversary J Dinner and Dance of the Man-of Ohlo as guest caller. Lynn bers at-large and club presi-chester Square Dance Club to and Allie Colpitts of the Po-be held Saturday evening in quenock Square Dance Club. Manchester High School's will cue the round dances. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Cole, Jason Bryan, son of Mark Sr. and Joyce Dzwonkus. Also active with the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop in Man-chester, he was Sir Dinadan in Dzwonkus, New York, and Lawrence Dzwonkus, Stafford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cote, Llynwood

Pritchard, Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Malcolm and Mary Nicolini Pritchard, 64 Birch St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darville J. Nicolini, 90 Wendy Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Pritchard, 146 Bissell 6t., Manchester. 6 .01 30r - Wr

Dreyfus, Todd Steven, son of Bruce and Susan Solomon Dreyfus, 61 Skinner Rd., Rockville. He was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Solomon, Hyde Park, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreyfus, Brockton, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Pearlenan Bon rnal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Peariman, Ranass. He has two brothers, Howard, 41/2, and Jeffrey,

Jordan, Kimball Sean, son of Kenji and Nancy Sullivan rshall, 307 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon. He was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, 12 Miller Dr., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jordan, Court-land, N.Y. He has a sister, Kelly, 3%.

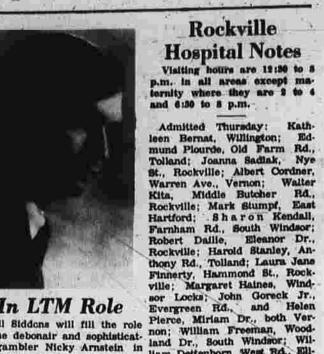
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tain will be at 8:30 p.m. Siddons was first seen by LTM audiences as the uptight, precise Albert in "A Thousand

Clowns," a role directly opjo-site the worldly Nicky in "Fun-Carlos N. Bailey, an executive advisor to the local Goodwill ny Girl." A newcomer to the area, Siddons has worked in the past with the Calverton Players of Maryland, appearing there in "Barefcot in the Park," "See How They Run," "Cactus Flow-er," and "A Thousand Clowns." Also active with the Clibert presently serving as vice presi-dent of the workshop board. Tickets for "Funny Girl" can

Robert Merrill Honorary Doctor ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) -

Opera star Robert Merrill has received an honorary doctor of music degree from Gustavua Adolphus College. He received the degree Monday while at the college to par-ticipate in ceremonies dedicata new \$3.3 million fine arts named the Jussic Bjorling Concert Hall in honor of the

"late Swedish tenor.

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Urges Fall Cleanup

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)

Industries chapter, urges every household to hold a "fall house-

cleaning." The unwanted items stored in garages, cellars and attics can become tax deduc-

tions when contributed Goodwill, says Balley.

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Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 5

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Quilted A-line long skirt, dramatical-ly printed by Prestige and topped with Le Mar's gaucho shirt of Fortrel "Pageant". skirt, 8-18 \$16 shirt, 10-18 \$14

Crushed velvet gown in purple or navy with off-side mock buttoning and wide golden embroidered hiwaistband. 5-18. By Carolyne. 855

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Sixth in Growing Chain **D&L** Tri-City Plaza Store **Formally Opens Tomorrow** A brand new Davidson & ley MacBeth of Simsbury was who will be assisted by Howard

A brand new Davidson & ley MacBeth of Simsbury was who will be assisted by Howard Leventhal store, the com-pany's sixth, will have its formal opening tomorrow morning at 10 in the Tri-City Plaza at Vernon Cir-store is completely new, it will Radcliffe College in Cambridge,

netics and tolletries. In addition, there will be a mplete shop devoted to junior shions, called "Junior Im-ulse," plus a young teen shion section named "The

Before approving the loca-ion of the new store, the D&L firm did extensive research into the tri-city market area, and it based the store on what it says was found to be "a definite need for a smart, modern, attractive store which would ater to the woman who wants shop in a warm, friendly, ore personalized atmos-The facility that resulted is designed specifically to appeal to and attract suburban shop-pers from the Vernon, South

dsor and Manchester areas The building's all-brick exterior, with a canopy of three elongated arches, was designed

rchitects Galliher and shardt of Simsbury. The nodern interior decor in warm colors is by Copeland, Noval and Israel of New York. Stan-

continue the 60-year-old New Mass. Mayor Frank J. Mc. Britain-based chain's principles She started her retailing ca-Coy will officiate at outdoor cer-coy will officiate at outdoor cer-emonies, and Mrs. McCoy will rity, store officials stressed. Was associated with several cut the ribbon at the entrance, to mark the grand opening of founded of the firm, still serves joining the D&L organization in this newest addition to the ex-as honorary board chairman of 1964. She was assistant manager the organization and the action with the organization board the action of the several states and the several sever

timate shops, D&L Hartford, Bristol and New Lon- from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday many of the most don.

builded of the first state of the bard chairman of this newest addition to the examplex. All women shoppers will receive gifts of long stem roses on opening day.
 The new store, with 15,000 square feet of shopping area, is in many ways D&L's finest, according to company officials.
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 It will be a departure in type and concept from other D&L to restident, and is now the largest department store in that it "will concentrate sojely on the dominant fashion needs of today's better informed, more socially aware, more casually attired young "woman."
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famous names and prestige don. In the new Lon- from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 to 6. During opening labels. It will feature. dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, after be managed by Mrs. Janet stay open until 9 p.m. on Satur-five fashions, lingerie, lounge-wear, foundations, handbags, jeweiry, accessories, shoes, cos-metics and toiletries.



Greeting guests last night were (1 to r) Lawrence Davidson, Alexander Leventhal, Donald Davidson and Phillip Davidson.

Futuristic Decor Unveiled at Champagne Party

BARBARA RICHMOND

party last night at the new Hartford, Bristol New London many modern features of the Tedford and Donald Sadrozin- about last night's opening D & L store at the Tri-City and Vernon. store. ski, all members of the Town which was attended by some Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle. Rakow said the D & L chain There is something in the Council; Bernard Crowel, ex- 200 persons. The interior of the store, is also opening up another store to please all women from ecutive director of the Cham- Miss Evelyne Parizek, owner which is entirely devoted to the chain of smaller shops called very mini fashions to the long, ber of Commerce; Gerald Al- of the Glamour Shoppe in Rock-

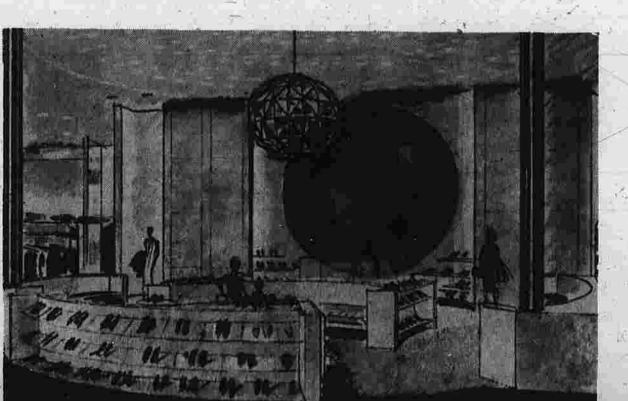
By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) / sional effect to large vases of (Herald Reporter) / sional effect to large vases of (Herald Reporter) / sional effect to large vases of dried flowers. Guesta last night at the pre-thread Reporter) / Sional effect to large vases of dried flowers. Jerry Rakow, advertising cocktails, coffee and delicious Nathan Agostinelli and Man-"I think it's one of the great-sales promotional director for hors do'euvres, and the supply chester Mayor James Farr. est things that ever happened," the D & L chain, said the first of all was endless. Vernon officials attending in-non and Manchester, D & L of-at a pre-opening champagne party last night at the new Party last night at the new

trade, features futuris- Weathervane Stores. There is in coats and dresses, plus lin- len, former Vernon state rep- ville and Joseph Paradis, manand the use of many one in Wethersfield and one in gerie, handbags, jewelry and a resentative and several other ager of the Grant Store at Tri-

Harry Cohen and Mrs. Barbara Burns, manager of the new store. She was Cohen's assistant at the Manchester store before his recent retirement.

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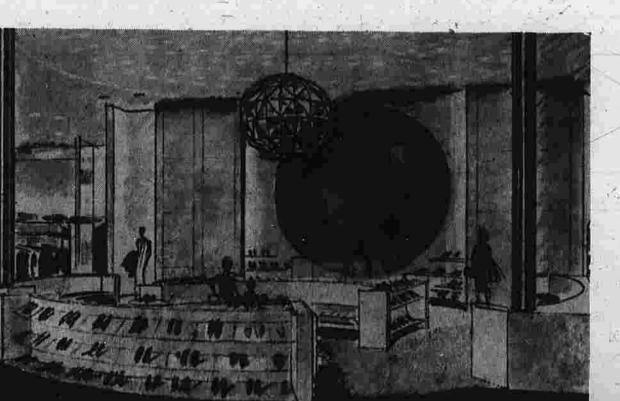
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Guests last night at the pre- Chief James Reardon and Mrs. Davidson and Philli

mirrors along with blues, pur-Bloomfield plus another, the fine line of cosmetics. Vernon shop owners. City, both added their praise ples and pinks. Three-way mir-only store owned by D & L out Among the many dignitaries D & L officials present in-for the new store, noting that it rors on the upper half of some side of Connecticut, in War- at the pre-opening party last cluded Alexander J. Leventhal, is a tremendous addition to the of the walls give a three-dimen-wick, R.I.

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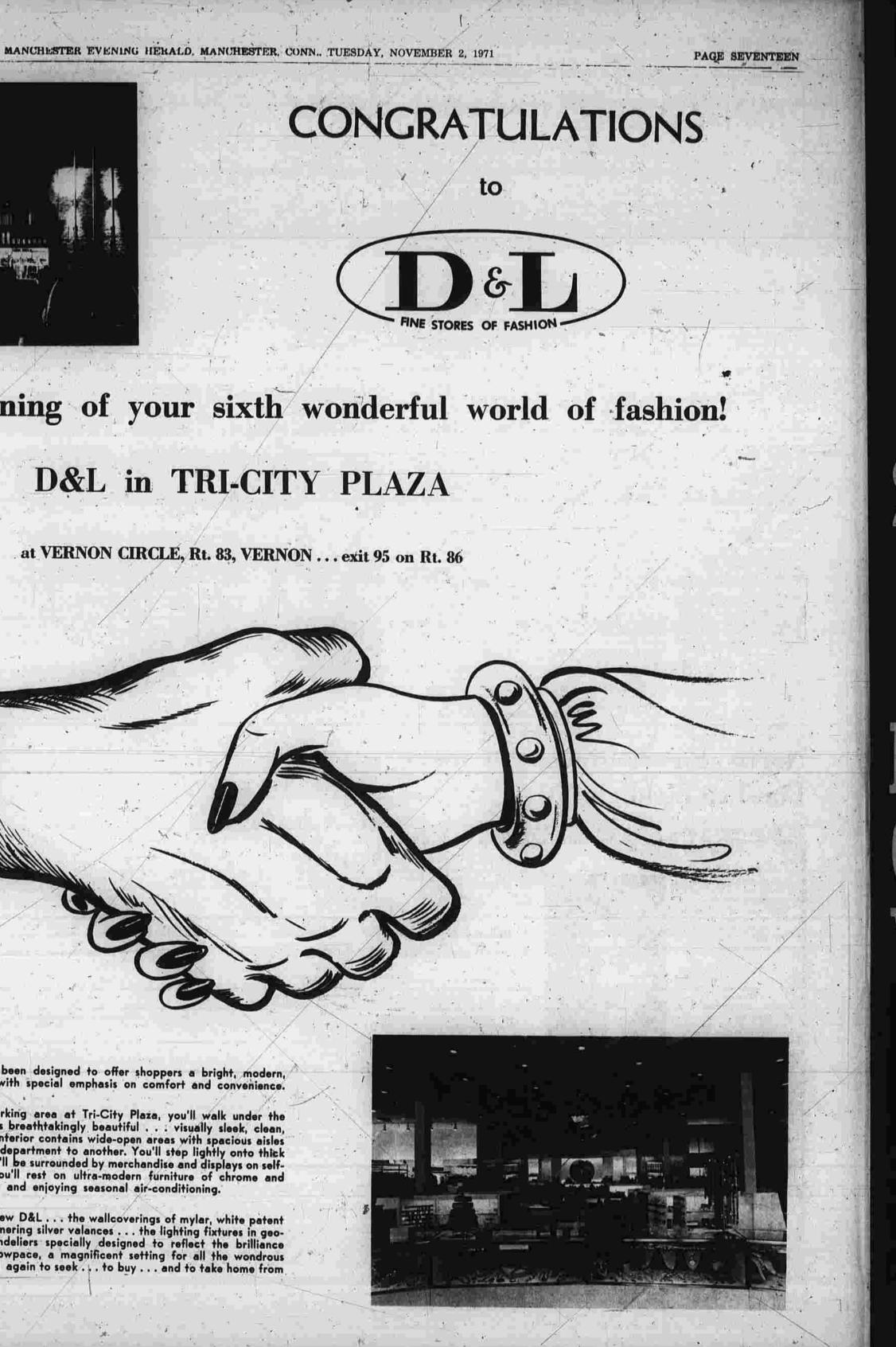
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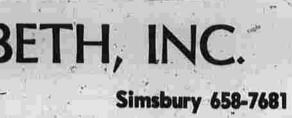
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Notes from the Little Black Book Town women's singles tennis champion, Gloria Dar-ling, is a member of the professional staff at the new Tennis Forum off Route 30 in Vernon. . . . The state PGA Pro Assistant-Pro Golf Tournament for 1971 has been captured by John Sutter and Red Smith of Shaker Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro state Farms, Smith, a local man, is a former assistant promption for the professional football's emo-tional twilight zone—with the farms state of the professional staff at the new tional twilight zone—with the farms state of the professional staff at the new tional twilight zone—with the farms state of the professional staff at the professional football's emo-ters, farms state of the professional staff at the professional football's emo-ters, farms state st

outfielders; Brooks Rob- race Sunday, Nov. 14, starting now 4-2. inson (Baltimore), third base; at 1 p.m. Walter Childs is

Fred Norris, Ed placed eighth in a record field of 416 runners

last November. The 24-year-old 5-7, 115-pounder, like a number of runners who will be in the field, is looking forward to the 1972 Olympic Games and is keeping in top shape by run-

Two weeks ago in a Gardner, Mass., road race, Norris was second to John Vitale. The latter is the defending champion here. Vitale is expected to be in the local field again.

Norris is the current New England AAU 25-kilometer and National Junior AAU 20-kilo-

ficially enter. The others were

The Bay Stater is the third from last year's top 10 to of-

two-time champion Amby Bur-

ning road races.

meter champion.

necticut AAU. For the first Giants, preliminary results of . time in the history of the Five letters to his office since an-Mile Road Race in Manchester nouncement was made that the only entrants who hold member- team would shift its operations Rifle Team ahip in the AAU will be per-mitted to compete. The AAU will have a representative Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Manhattan, Brooklyn and the ant the day of the race here Bronx and Staten Island, one

 present the day of the race here to handle applications.
 Bronx and Staten Island, one of the four fan areas considered in the mail survey, 276 were in favor of the move and 16 against. In Westchester County, Connecticut and nearby areas, 190 said yes and seven against.
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 News, here's the 1971 major league all-star baseball teams: National League - Wille Star
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 league all-star baseball teams: National League — Willie Star-gell (Pittsburgh), Willie Davis (Los Angeles) and Hank Aaron (Atlanta) outfield; Joe Torre (St. Louis) third base; Bud Harrelson (New York), short-first six games played at home. stop; Glenn Beckert (Chloago) Overall, seven of the 10 games the league for his accomplishond base; Lee May (Cincin- on thei 971 slate will take place ment. base; Manny San- at Mt. Nebo. . Dick Marsh, for- High shooter for Manchester Jenkins (Chicago), standout, is pinch-hitting cover- well up in the standings with pitcher and Steve ing Manchester High while a fine 196 out of a possible Louis), left-handed Dean Yost is on vacation. 200. American League Marsh is a fulltime ambulance Manchester next faces the testenmund (Balti- driver in Manchester, . . Hol- newly-formed Watertown Rifle Murcer (New yoke Transcript will sponsor a Club at the Waddell School Tony Oliva (Minne- five and one-half mile road Range. Manchester's record is

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tance Committee of the Con-Mara, president of New York took away the Lions' passing an ambulance on the sidelines Ed Flanagan.

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foot, who was third in 1970, and weekend and the sponsoring getting in top shape again may going to No. 5 Auburn and No. 18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc. Charlie Duggan who placed Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of take him behond the seven 6 Penn State. Michigan, which 1. Nebraska sixth a year ago. Lebanon is expecting at least weeks remaining this season. demolished Indiana 61-7, polled 2. Oklahoma As expected the entry list 350 to answer the starter's gun However, with the Raiders 840 points to 782 for fourth-3. Michigan and Chiefs deadlocked on top of ranked Alabama, a 41-10 win- 4. Alabama



SOMBER NIGHT-Rain contributed to the gloom in Milwaukee Stadium last night when Detroit broke out in black arm bands in memory of teammate Chuck Hughes who died last week. Watching on rain-soaked sideline is Wayne Walker. Green Bay and the Lions battled to a 14-14 deadlock.

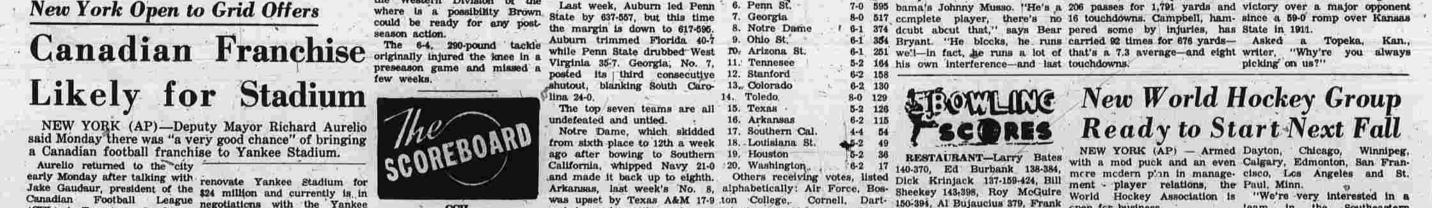
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NEW YORK (AP)-There was no change this week ing the week we practice block. if I ever saw a guy dominate a Washington State-Oregon State. Rakas 186, Ekstrom 185, D. in the standings of the nation's top seven college foot- because we never know, what da's Tony Cristiani Friday Alabama's statistician nor-

lar season, the team reports. Gown 17 first-place votes and 1. Houston and Washington. Last League 'has better personnel Cristiani showed up in shain, handed out after the game showed Alabama with 258 rush-against Kansas City, underwent raska's lead a week ago was surgery to correct torn knee only 1,044-1,020. Third-place Michigan re- The Top Twenty teams, with years ago. The Ivy League is takes place Saturday in Ithace, "Merrill hadn't missed a method but the remaining to the Doctors estimate Brown may ceived two of the remaining season records and total points. constantly getting better, to the N.Y., when C.W. Post and ace game in 10 years," lamented be out four or five weeks, but four top votes, with one each Points tabulated on basis of 20- point now where it rankles passer Gary Wichard faces Ith. Thornton, "and I sure hope he retting in top share again may be again another one for 10

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The deputy mayor said the years of age will be held to-addition of a Canadian team night and Wednesday night at Manchester at Wethersfield from more effective land usage the NFL did not appear; writ- Fountain 350, Nick Nicola 140 teams. The league's five-man man, reports several hundred

passed the 100 mark on the at 10:30 on the 25th. New York Open to Grid Offers

early Monday after talking with renovate Yankee Stadium for Jake Gaudaur, president of the Canadian Football League (CFL), in Toronto on Sunday. "All the elements of a mar- plans.

noting that there is always che idle team in the nine-member CFL; that the football Giants have decided to leave Yankee Stadium and that financial backing is already available. New York Yankees as a nome final team appeared is step closer to Wethersfield reality as Mayor John V. Lind- Central say and Yankee club president, Windham Mike Burke, agreed they "had Eastern Joining Aurelio in the Toronto Mansien Monday night.

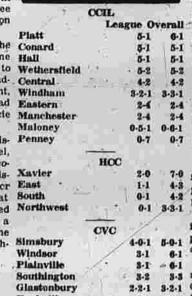
ight teams are matched. This practice would end, Aurelio said, if the league were Registration Dates Glastonbury

riage are here," Aurelio said, The city's plan to keep the Conard noting that there is always one New York Yankees as a home Hall

backing is already available. a very good meeting" at Gracie Manchest

s were Herbert Haber, the The mayor, Burke, an assis- Penney talks were Herbert Haber, the city's chief labor negotiator; Robert Schmertz, a builder and sportsman who has plunked down a \$25,000 downpayment for a Canadian franchise, and his brother Eric Schmertz, an attorney and labor mediator. his brother Eric Schmertz, and attorney and labor mediator. Because of the odd number of teams in the CFL, one team is always idle when the other ing the stadium. Here are matched. Here and the mansion. Landsay summers up the meeting by saying a lease is contingent upon the city's acquiring and refurbish. Bimsbury Windsor Plainville

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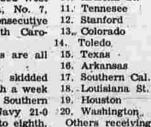


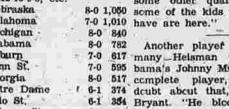
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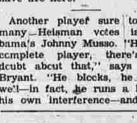
5-1 6-1 14-12 and inched up from 10th ington State.

American Football Conference, ner over Mississippi State. 5. Auburn the Western Division of the Last week, Auburn led Penn 6. Penn St. where is a possibility Brown could be ready for any post-the margin is down to 617-596. 8. Notre Dame





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Hanging out the college

A New York sports writer reived a letter last week de-

ncing Cornell's Ed Mari-

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League is "composed of rank.

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peculiar things standing up." A couple of Ivy coaches an-

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shing leader with 4,132 yards,

League football in gen-

said the Ivy

football wash:

Lions, Packers Slosh to Deadlock in Rain

MILWAUKEE (AP) — game. The Detroit Lions, haunted for eight days by the emo-tional nightmare of team-mate Chuck Hughes' death, emerged Monday night in professional football's emo-

by Ray Nitschke as time

been captured by John Sutter and Red Smith of Shaker Farms. Smith, a local man, is a former assistant pro at the Manchester Country Club. Strange Situations: The Mew England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union consists of only four of the six states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Rhode Massachusetts, Rhode Island, (Baltimore), right-handed pitch- the National Conference's Cen- black arm bands we were from the grasp of Altie Taylor Landry pulled the Licns into stead of trying to pass into Landry managed to complete wearing and you know Chuck is at the Packer 17 in the third a 14-14 tie when he connected scoring position. Landry's pass six of 14 attempts for 101 yards with Sandets in the waning sec- from midfield was intercepted Hunter completed only one o Packers had zero net yard

, chairmans the Long Dis-According to , Wellington swirled sheets of rain at Mil- ing people up." by Carr in the fourth quarter bles, five by Detroit. Both Schmidt was asked why the passing, but Brockington waukee County Stadium and But while the armbands and after a bad snap from center Mann and Green Bay's Lou Mi- Lions aid not try a field goal sparked the Packer offense chaels missed two field goals from midfield with eight sec- with 111 yards in 16 carries.

Irate Letter-Writer **Blasts Ed Marinaro**



some other quarters because aca College and Doug Camp. doesn't miss another one for 10 8-0 1,050 some of the kids they'd like to bell, a great running quarter. more years." dere." back.

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(AP photo)

Wichard, the national College Nebraska's 55-0 rout of Kan-8-0 782 Another playef sure to poll Division total offense leader sas back on Oct. 16 was the 7-0 617 many Heisman votes is Al- last week, has completed 120 of Cornhuskers' widest margin of 7-0 595 bama's Johnny Musso. 'He's a 206 passes for 1,791 yards and victory over a major opponent 8-0 517 complete player, there's no 16 touchdowns. Campbell, ham- since a 59-0 romp over Kansas 6-1 374 dcubt abcut that,'' says Bear pered some by injuries, has State in 1911.

4.3 gress injury seems a high price to pay for artificial turf 4.2 no matter what its advantages. Tix Sale Brisk Don Logan 137-368, Jim Bell 152-411, the U.S. Supreme Court. Don Logan 137-368, Harry Buck. Under the WHA's rules, a

addition of a Canadian team night and Wednesday night at would open up a new television the Y. Entry will be by teams only on a first come, first serve The CFL will meet in Van- basis. Participants must not ex-



OME FISH! Wayne Kissman of 210 Charter Oak St. landed this 37-pound goosefish over the weekend at Mumford's Cove in Groton. This weird looking a diamond jig to land the fish without any fight.

Security at Yonkers, N.Y. (AP)—Just before the spring harmonic fields and the field in the prick is the finance in the tripic state of a gase but in the first two means also data the means mark here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the file is the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the state of the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the state of the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the state of the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the infield in the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primerse and his No. 1 and the state of the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the infield in the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the primer first again first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed on the infield in the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed to eart he place down. The first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed to eart he place than the first two means here 700 horses are meeting closed to eart he place to are the primer first again. The first two means here 700 horses are there and his No. 1 and the first two means here 700 horses are there and his No. 1 and the horse the first two means here 700 horses are there and his no that the first two means here 700 horses are there there was had to able three there was had the first two means here 700 horses are there and his horse the here there was had the first two means here first two means here for there there was had the first two means here first

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the paddock and they record all Protective Bureau official. located left shoulder in Cincin. from Blackboard Jungle. persons entering and leaving Yonkers could have waited nati's second game this year-a. Walt Frazier threw a pass to the premises. Everyone going until next spring to take extra 20-17 loss to Green Bay. a man in the stands, Dave Deto the paddock now must wear security measures but Stanley Counting that game, the Ben- Busschere was called for trav-identification badges and must Tananbaum, who took over as gals have dropped six con- eling twice in a row, Willis aign in and out.

is restricted at all times to only against "locking the stable aft- starting Carter will be one of was carrying on a heated contrainers and drivers.

Controlling Stock in Yonkers To Unidentified Purchaser der, said he thinks Carter is and in part trying to divert the "very able" to play now. Carter was taken off the in- Madison Square Garden, said :

 YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)
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Rec Volleyball

East Sides, Lakewood Circle, Kasden Fuei, Latvian Ameri-can Church, Conn. Bank & Trust (Biue), Conn. Bank & Trust (White) and Forest Hills. League play will be on Mon-day and Tuesday night's schedule finds :30. Monday night'

(white). 8:50 Latvian vs. For- a former star pitcher with the scoop a pail or two out of it, perhaps the catalyst of boos, plays, and you have the feeling est. New York Yankees. and it still keeps rolling along." too. that it's going to be one of these

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Ellis Gets Applause But Ullman in Act

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron took a drop pass from Mickey Ellis earned applause with a Redmond and used Redmond three - goal performance, but as a screen to fire from 25 feet. you might also give a hand The Leafs then exploded for to Norm Ullman ... because three more goals, wrapping up he gave a hand to Ellis, their scoring on Ellis' shot Ellis delivered a goal in ev- from 20 feet out. erv period, each time assisted by Ullman, to power the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-1 National Hockey League triumph over the Detroit Red Wings Monday night. The game marked the debut of Johnny Wilson as the Red Wings' coach. He replaced Doug Barkley, who resigned

Sunday night. Ullman had a busy night, also setting up one of two goals y left-winger Paul Henderson, is the Leafs coasted over the Red Wings in the only NHL game. After Ellis got the winners going 1-0 in the first period. hey put the game on ice with

about to open and George Levy, the head man, decided to deny stable space to driver swam they can expect to win and alor use three has had to use three head canon at a long to perform someone on the "final meeting of they can expect to win and alor to the drivers warm to even in the race in question haven the spring a smalling dritles were split anonamode of dollars on the spring a smalling dritles would its opened in the spring a smalling dritles would its opened in the spring a smalling dritles would around \$160 but wasn't.

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 Rec Volleyball Starts Monday
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 MILWAUKEE (AP)
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 announced the signing of the tirst new scout since Jim Wil-son took over as director of years ago and his successor as solder. Alfred Tananbaum, prised of eight teams: Watkins, East Sides, Lakewood Circle, Kasden Fuel, Latvian Ameri Alfred Tananbaum, ussed away this year.
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Sports Slate

TUESDAY

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Manchester at Wethersfield

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THURSDAY

Central Valley Conference

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two-year contract. Monday morning just hours aft- erything would be okay," Coll A college coach is being He cited the pressures of his er Doug Barkley, coach of the said, "but then he came into sought to replace van Breda

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for the tob. Bing recently had nearly everyone by resigning grapes, but I have to be a real-his \$45,000-a-year position. Only ist." "I tried to talk him out of it serious eye surgery an was not two months ago he signed a He announced his resignation over the weekend, I figured every two months." Kolff. Coil said. But he

> Pat Dobson In No-Hit, **No-Run Tilt**

wouldn't say who.

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) - Pat Dobson pitched a no-hit, no-run ame today as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Tokyo Yo miuri Giants 2-0 on Boog Pow ell's two-run homer in the

fourth inning. The right-handed curveballer, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners this season, allowed only three walks. Had he pitched a perfec

game, Dobson would have be come the first U.S. major league pitcher to achieve suc a feat during a preseason

teams, including Casey Sten-gel's New York Yankees, Walter Alston's Brooklyn Dodger and four separate All-Star squads, have played against Ja-

runs in the fourth when Mel Rettenmund singled off Yo-miuri's Tsuneo Horiuchi and Powell followed with a home his second in Japan." Horiuchi yielded six hits in going the distance. The loss was his second to the Oriole while the 29-year-old Dobso gained his second victory. The triumph extended Balt more's unbeaten streak in Ja pan to six in seven games. The Giants battled the Orioles to a 3-3 tie last week.

Texas Christian **Football Coach**

Pittman Buried

makes you jingle inside." vale's crew won one game, lost streamed Monday into the Now, however, says Holz-man, "I'm just glad there were the locals were unable to was sulogized as a person who



chester, varsity base-ball coach at East Hartford High, has been named Baseball Coach-of-the-Year by

nights. The whole team gets in-to it, and the crowd picks it up, and you come to the sidelines for a time-out and listen to that standing ovation. and it just makes you jingle inside." Bolton High outplayed Cheney night of a heart seisure during Tech from whistle to whistle the TCU-Baylor football game and wound up a 4-0 winner yes-terday afternoon. It was the Sports personalities from season finale. Coach Bob Pinta-through out the Southwest vale's crew won one game lost streamed Wonday into the

dragging, playing in pain," said Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Night- ficials Sunday as an interim re-Cazzie Russell. Sometimes DeBussechere dis-freshments and for their loyal other members of Pittman's



man, "I'm just giad there were people in the seats." Holzman said it was too early in the season to worry about a Knick breakdown. But there are concerns. Reed. Holzman ad-mits, is the nucleus of the team, and he is nowhere the player he was in the champion-Nark Fourter. player he was in the champion- Mark Fowler. player he was in the champion-ship season. 'He looks like he's The coach awarded letters to Tchill, 32, named by TCU of

appears on the court for a support during the season both coaching staff were pallbear whole quarter at a time, at home and away. ers. Guards Frazier and Barnett are shooting poorly and not pene-Holzman. "A dynasty is a team trict court judge has set aside a They did not answer her suit that can win for 10 years. There \$100,000 judgment against for- and she was awarded a \$100,000





trating. Meminger has not been State District Court Judge the first game, Lucas hit one field goal in 12 attempts. Only Bill Bradley is playing top ball. Sets Aside Decision on Ali

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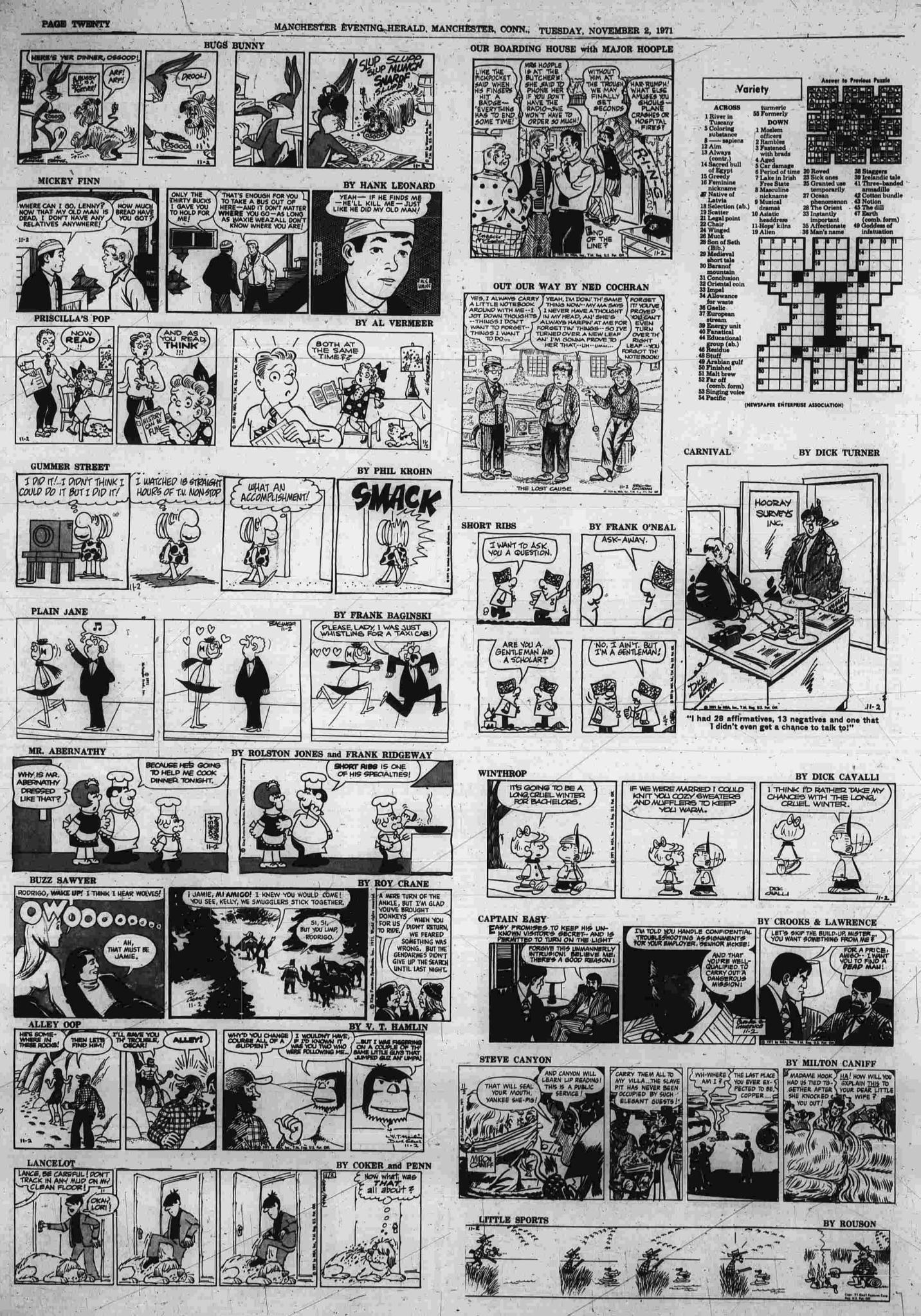
over her eye. She claimed Cameron was nothing to contribute to her inacting as Ali's employe and she juries.

"This is no dynasty,", said HOUSTON (AP)-A state dis- sued the two men for \$400,000. was only one. The Celtics." - mer heavyweight boxing cham- default judgment in early Octo-

defendant, Andre Cameron. Miss Alvanita Delodge, 26, a Delodge's petition did not es-Houston saleswoman, claims tablish that Cameron was act-that Cameron beat her with his ing as an employe of Ail at the

hospital for a three-inch cut intoxicated and creating a public nuisance and that he did

ber. ion Muhammad Ali. ber. However, District Court In the Monday ruling, Blan-Judge William N. Blapton de- ton granted a request to set nied Monday a request for sim- aside the judgment against All ilar action on behalf of a co- and ordered a new trial for him





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Woman's Body Found Behind





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About Town A Holy Eucharist Service will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet to-

morrow at 9:15 a.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church Mrs. David Japiake is in charge of the program, which will inlude a film, "Fable."

The Adult Bible Study Class of Zion Evangelical Latheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Senior Adult Fellowship of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at 7 in the Davis Memorial Building of the church. Cari Gustafson will show alides of his trip to Ger-

Bible study and coffee hour will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the "Davis Memorial Building of the Church of the

The Drama Workshop for Se-nior Highs of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the Jesse Lee louse of the church.

The Senior High Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Also meeting at 7 are Grade 7 at the church parson-age, and Grades 8 and 9 at the

The Adult Bell Choir Emanuel Lutheran Church will chearse tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs.

6:45 in Memorial Hall of the

Two' Circles of Community Mrs. George Russell of 189 Autumn St., and Reed-Eator

onal Church will re. 80



Couple Wed 25 Years Alexander George Grous of Rockville, the John E. Hetzel, 3 Carpenter Rd. Hall of the church. Grous of 6 Becker Pl., Rock- best man; Miss Lottie Rogalus Coventry; Teresa M. Holbrook, ville, recently were feted at a of Rockville, bridesmaid, and Bolton; Mrs. Annie E. Kehoe

and 8 of Center Con- 25th wedding anniversary cele- Bernard Grous of Rockville, 240 Spruce St. Church will meet bration at the Polish-American usher. tonight at 6:45 at the church. Cluzens Club in Rockville. The couple was married Oct. 84 High St.; Everett R. Mc-They also renewed their wed-26, 1946 at St. Joseph's Church Cluggage, 69 Ansaldi Rd.; Mrs. The Adult Forum of North ding vows at St. Joseph's by Father Woroniecki, Mr. M. Joy McMahon, 176 School United Methodist Church will Church in Rockville.

The Grade 9 Confirmation newal of vows included Mrs. Both are communicants of St. St.; James G. Miller, 210 Class of Center Congregational Anna Oriowski of New Britain, Joseph's Church. (Herald photo Main St. Church will meet tonight at maid of honor at the wedding; by Pinto).

United Methodist Church will Church in Rockville. Grous is employed at Hamilton St.; Mrs. Eleanor A. MacNell, meet tonight at 8 at the church. Friends and relatives attend. Standard Division of United Lakeview Dr., Coventry; Mrs. ing both the party and the re- Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks. Louise B. Marvin, 164 N. Elm

Lottery Opening Date O'Brien, 74 Cottage St.; Richard Neichenbach, 406 Woodland St.; Alexander L. Rothschild, 334 Parker St.; Todd W. Sperry, Nathan Hale Rd., Coventy; Mi-Baptist Church will meet to-night at 7:45 at members' homes. Estelle Carpenter Cir-cle will meet at the home of By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Circle will meet tonight at 8 at Circle will meet tonight at 8 at

Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Eas-ton, 88 Bridge St., and the Bar-bara Gifford Circle will meet tomorrow at 9:80 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Dere-wianka, 182 W. Vernon St. Commission, said yesterday. Burns said that the commis-sion is starting "from scratch." He said that about 45 per cent of the gross receipts would be paid out in prizes and that, in addition to the top prize, and tickets to print. He said that about 45 per cent of the gross receipts would be paid out in prizes and that, in addition to the top prize, there would be numerous small-Pearle, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Winifred N. Olmsted, 174 Hen-

The Cherub Choir of Emanuel Lathers and with one top prize teries begin to produce revenue tomorrow at \$300 p.m. and the of \$50,000 possible. The \$50,000 for the state.

able state funds will be used. The commission has drawn up a budget for the current fis-

about \$125,000. Whatever funds are advanced by the state will By 7th Graders are advanced by the state will be returned to it from the sale of lottery tickets.

theme of the World Community Paul Steinmeyer, social Day observance of Church studies. Women United Thursday at 8 The students first learned p.m. at Second Congregational, about some famous archeolo-Church. The program is open to gists, such as Dr. Louis Leakey, al' area women. Dr. Dcuglas Smith, chairman This was followed by a diacusof Manchester's City Beautiful sicn of the careful methods cr Manchester's City Beautiful Committee, will give an illus-trated talk on "Beautiful and Ugly Manchester" showing land pollution, litter problems and Charter Oak Field. Since there

Kjeilson will introduce the speaker, and others participat-ing in the program include Mrs. Jack Stroup, Mrs. David Hol-comb, and Mrs. Kenneth Ben-son. The women of Second Church will serve refreshments. On display, will be rubbish sculpture made by members of the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellcwship of South Uni-ted Methodist Church under the direction of the Rev. Raiph Spencer.

Tankers' Pattern

ship designed specifically for Where chickens used to roost carrying oil in the hull, the Baptist college students now Glueckauf, was built in 1886. A kneel to pray. 3,000-ton ship, it was 300 feet The 1971 graduating class at long and 37 feet wide. With its California Baptist College the stern, aft of the cargo tanks, used to house bantam chickens, it set the pattern for tankers doves and rabbits, into a pray-

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Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

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any time except noon-2 p.m. others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. . 2 p.m. p.m. 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary

Care: Immediate family only any time, limited to five min Maternity; Fathers, 11 a.m. 2:45 p.m. and 6:80 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The emergency entrance of Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the nigh

Patients Today: 277 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Helen L. Andrews, 18 Dov er Rd.; Ronald J. Beznini, East Hartford; Mrs. Patricia Brock, Harriet Dr., Vernon; Michael D. Brunette, Anthony Rd., Tolland. Also, Mrs. Diane T. Burke,

1238 Hartford Tpke.; Lee A. Caruso, 555 Dart Hill Rd., Rockville; Kristin L. Cavallo, 26 Green Hill St.; David -S. Currier, Glen Dr., Tolland. Also, Mrs. Patricia A. Farrell, S Frances Dr.; Mrs. Shirle H. Fields, 115 White St.; Linda S. Hastings, 189 Loomis St/;

Also, Mrs. Stella V. Leber

Also, Mrs. Bessie Moore, Stafford Springs; Joseph F. O'Brien, 74 Cottage St.; Richard est St.; Steven M. Woodward. 100 Huntington Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Liboria A. Zack, 2233 Ell

Winifred N. Olmsted, 174 H ry St.; Mrs. Dorothy S. Matz-The first in a series of discus-sions on "Self-understanding". Dec. 1. Burns said yesterday that Burns said that the commis-burns said that the commis-burns said that the commis-burns that series of the commis-burns said that the commis-burns that the commis-that the commis-t

Latheran Church will rehearse cents, and with one top prize to the state. tomorrow at \$:30 p.m. and the of \$50,000 possible. The \$50,000 for the state. Junior Choir at \$:30 p.m. in top prize, he explained, would be paid out for each million is accepting ofters to use some tickets sold. Lather Hall of the church. Lather Hall of the church.

up a budget for the current fis-cal year which, reportedly, is Field Explored

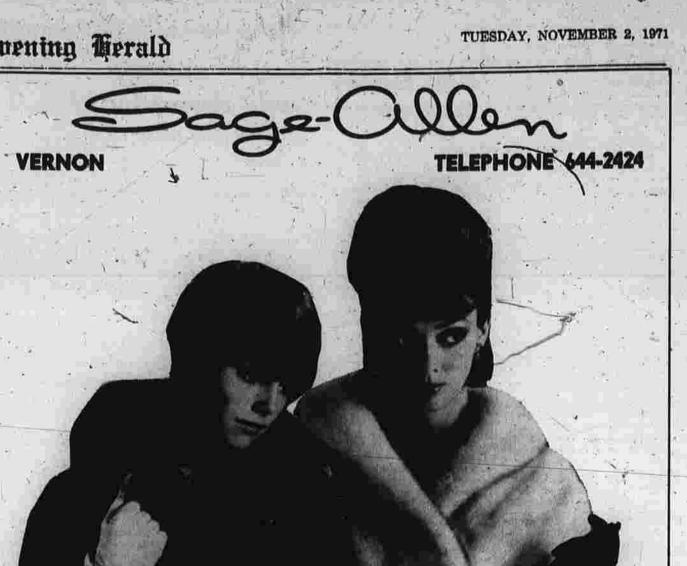
A group of Bennet Junior High School 7th Grade students Community Day recently completed a unit on archeology. They are members of the "120 Group," a pilot pro-Program Listed gram whose faculty constists of Mrs. Gwen Brooks, English; "Build A New Earth" is the Bruce McCubrey, science; and

other related projects. Miss Ilga Paups will provide special music. Mrs. E. John Kjellson will introduce the speaker, and others participat-

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hearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. state revenue totaling \$2.5 mil- also have the responsibility of doffy Lathrop Dr., Coventry. In Memorial Hall of the church. fiscal year, estimated also that system and of licensing and Also, Phylis G. Bourbeau, 2:

will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Center Congregational Church library. The Rev. Win-throp Nelson Jr. will lead the

Among the similarities, he studies will be made of the ville.

ation. "It will speed up lottery and daughter, Stafford Springs;

developments," he said. Eventually, the gambling rev-enues themselves will provide the source of operating ex-penses for the commission and its activities, but for now, avail-able state funds will be used. data daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Edward Irish and son, 109 Spruce St.; Mrs. Paul Green-berg and son, 139 Lakewood Circle; Mrs. Roger L. Amirault and son, RFD 1, Pine Hill Rd., Tciland.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

Area Voters Opt Democrats Sweep Town Posts For New Leaders

Manchester area voters were evidently in a mood to switch their leaders yesterday, with the exception of Vernon and Ellington. An average of 72 per cent of those eligible cast ballots.

Both towns had elected Dem- group, seven are assured of ocratic first selectmen, but election. James Ladd, Jr. a without voting control of the Republican lost his bid for the Board of Selectmen. This was council, while Democrat Al handed to the Republicans. Bradley far outdistanced all

this year was to return First lectman Aaron Reid to office along with the complete Demo-cratic ticket for support c ticket for support. Tolland on the other hand, de-

ectman and returned the leadership of the town to the Re- Tolland has a new first se-Democratic chief executive in margin.

22 years. Hebron's voters are pretty change and we gave it to evenly split between Demo- them," Stoetzner said last night, evenly split between Demo- them," Stoetzner said last night, in a recount tomorrow night. ment of both parties. Bates ousted three-term Dem. Stoetzner will have his run

'sure thing" victory to the fin-

Both South Windsor and Cov-entry switched from Republican controlled town councils to Democrat-dominated ones. Democrat-dominated ones. Controlley to the terminal towners of the terminal terminal towners of the terminal termina Hebron and Tolland voters Coventry's low-key campaign gave opposite reactions to a resulted in the switch of 4-3 unique situation which had oc- control of the Town Council curred in both towns two years from Republican to Democrat. Of the eight candidates for the

The course chosen by Hebron' the candidates in that race. The council will meet tonight elect a new chairman.

Columbia's vote in favor of moted First Selectman Charles Thifault to the post of third se-TOLLAND

publicans by electing First Se. lectman today, as Erwin Stoetzlectman Erwin Stostzner and ner led his Republican ticket to his running mate Charles Luce, an overwhelming victory, re-Tolland is a "Republican" storing the town to its usual Re-town, with Thifault the first publican control, by a 300-vote

evenly split between Demo. them," Stoetzher said last night, crats, 604; Republicans, 667, attributing his victory to "a and unaffiliated voters, 601. Columbia, a Republican town, finally voted itself a GOP First selectman Howard Bates al. The only Democrat on the tick-though by a marrow 18-vote margin which will be contested be who received the endorse-ment of both parties ment of both parties

ocratic First Selectman Joseph ning mate Charles Luce in the Szedga, relegating him to the selectmen spot along with Dem-selectman post. Incumbent Ocrat former First Selectman Democratic Selectman George Thifault. Peters lost out to Republican in-cumbent Robert Tuttle. Vernon's popular Republican Mayor Frank McCoy rode a

achieved in other local elections "sure thing" victory to the fin-ish line, leading his entire tick- Two years ago the Democratand line, leading his entire tick. Two years ago the Democrat-ic victory was by the narrow-ic victory was by the narrow-est of margins with Thifault winning by 17 votes but his run-ning mate losing by one vote out of more than 2,100 votes the first running the torm.

ven, found that was not enough. Although many observers had

Republican Gov. Thomas J. Democrat Wilners Meskill's hometown of New Britain. GOP State Chairman Brian Gaffney, also of New Britain, said he was "disappointed in tained that "local elections are decided strictly on local is-with the Nixon administration in Washington, and who won a Under-Current Bailey said that "the breadth of Democratic gains indicates an under-current of voter dis-satisfaction with the policies of the Meskill administration in the state and the Nixon admini-istration nationally." with the Nixon administration in Washington, and who won a full two-year term Tuesday by trouncing his GOP opponent. Theodore DiLorenzo, by a mar-gin of nearly two to one. --Mayor Victor Mambruno of Waterbury, who inherited his job from the late Democratic Mayor Edward Berrin early Howaver, one Republican mayorul candidate who publicly disassociated himself from Meskill, Paul Capri of New Ha-Meskill, Paul Capri of enough

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Despite an apparent three-predicted a close race in New vote victory by a Republican Haven, Capra lost to Democrati-mayoral candidate in ordinarily ic Mayor Bartholomew Guida... And in Virginia, a populist in the bellwether New Jersey type Democrat who couldn't get Legislature but lost ground to the Mississippi: Bill Waller. Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, in Connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, the connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, the connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, the connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, the connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday's municipal elections Arthur T. Barbleri—by over 5, the connecticut Town Chairman Tuesday the tue of the tue of the tue of the tue of t

first Republican mayor in 30 the state's first black governor. years. Republicans retained control GOVERNORS ELECTIONS



Wanna Buy a Lawn Mower? Nick Falcone of Pottstown, Pa., relaxes in rocking chair on front lawn of his home and offers up his shearing job over to a flock of sheep. (AP Photo)



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tonight; low near 50. Partly sunny, windy, seasonably cool tomorrow; high in BOs.

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Democrats, out of power in Manchester for five years, swept yesterday's municipal elections with pluralities for the Board of Directors ranging from more than 800

Favors

In addition to electing six town directors, the Democrats, elected five members to the Board of Education, town treasurer, four constables, an two members to the Board of Selectmen.

GOP positions guaranteed

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) Town voters yesterday, by an overwhelming margin, approved the \$2.25 million purchase of the Manchester Water Co. by the town. That-purchase is now contingent on the voters of the

"people's candidate" and prom- would initiate the vote or a pet-ised to "build neighborhood ition of a perceptage of the dis-schools for neighborhood chil. trict voters would be required. Greenberg with 8,606 votes to dren." She was strong for has never been made clear by his opponent Edward Weiss' 7,tough law enforcement and the district directors. 201 votes. Weiss, an incumbent, pitched to the blue collars. At one point Patrick Donlon, was appointed to the board In Philadelphia, Rizzo called district director said the dis- when Douglas Kehl resigned last

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other four-year term. referendum or a district meet- 6 to Mrs. Hicks called herself the ing. and whether the board year

lice commissioner in a city district board obviously felt the election after question would not pass in the curs. Reform Republican W. Tha- district. If this had happened,

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himself "the toughest cop in trict board would consider a May. The charter requires, America" and traded on his petition, but his remarks were, however, that vacancies must be rise from cop-on-the-beat to po- the last in a series in which the voted on at the next general

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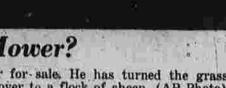
School Referendums Crushingly Defeated By JOHN A. JOHNSTON carried by 187 votes, 1.006

(Hernld Reporter)

and the proposed \$300,000 junior "It is a question of whe All questions lost in every dis. trict except District 3, where the elementary school question

819; and the junior high ques-(Herald Reporter) "Obvious disappointment" and a "long, hard look" were the common denominators in reactions of Board of Educa-tion members and school ad-miniatrators to yesterday's crushing defeat of the three-school referendums. The proposed \$2.7 million Northeast Elementary School was turned down by 2,043 votes; the proposed \$3.67 Southwest Junior High School by 1,815; and the proposed \$300,000 junior

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to just under 2,500 votes. John Thompson, a newcomer to town politics, was high vote Big Vote getter among director candi-dates, and his election as board chairman, or mayor, is virtual ly assured, according to Ted Jummings, Democratic town chairman. "I can't see it any other way," Cummings said today. Merger

Republicans retained th Eighth Utilities District agree- number of positions guaranteed Eighth Utilities District agree number of positions guaranteed ing to consolidate its sewer fa-cilities with the town. charter, but there was no one The vote was 10,219 in favor on the Republican ticket whose and 3,976 against. The three dis- vote bucked the tide of Demoricts in the north end all went cratic victories. heavily for the proposal as did It was not until about 10 last every other district in town. night that the high vote getter

Commenting on the passage was known for sure. Democrats of the issue, Town Manager were closely watching the count Robert Weiss said, "I'm delight-for both Thompson and Pascal ed that the public recognized Prignano, another political he value to the development of newcomer. the town in owning one utility. Thompson eventually copped I'm very pleased that this was the honors with 9,104 votes to

Enthused on Outcome ond high total Prignano's 9,082. With the sec-Enthused on Outcome ond high total Prignano is like-William O'Neill, director of ly to be named deputy mayor.

public works, said, "I am tre- according to Cummings. mendously enthused about the Third high on the Democratic outcome. I'm especially enthus. ticket with 8,937 votes was in-ed about the returns from the cumbent Anthony Pietrantonio, north end district. I would hope the man many felt would top the Eighth District would meet the town if the Democrats won, and assign the sower function He will likely be elected secretary of the board.