PAGE FORTY

Club at 102 Norman St. Both church office.

groups meet weekly and are

open to friends and relatives Robertson School PTA will The Manchester Square Families falling within these living with a drinking problem. meet tonight at the school. Rob- Dance Club will sponsor a se- scales or suffering from un-

The Senior Choir of the Com- The French Club of Manches- day of each month until April. ters to parents.

CONN. TAE KWON-DO ASSOCIATION

ange Hall.

NOTICE

Due to a printing error in our pre-holiday savings

abloid, our finance charge was erroneously stated

as to be 1% per month which is an annual percent

as to be 1% per month which is an annual percent-age rate of 12%. In all reality it should have stated: Finance charges computed by a periodic rate of $1\frac{1}{2}$ % per month which is an annual percentage rate of 18% on balances up to \$500.00.

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ternational Tae Kwon-Do Federation, 1968-69 Assistant Commander I Corps Training,

Hall.

ert Heins, school principal, will ries of workshops beginning to- usual circumstances or har-Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet speak on "What About Report morrow from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at ships are urged by the board tonight at 6:45 at the Commu- Cards." The Book Fair will be the Martin School on Dart- to apply for free lunches. This nity Baptist Church. will be held the second Thurs- forms sent home today in let-The Senior Chair of the Com- The French Chair of an unity Baptist Church will re- ter will sponsor a public card The workshops are open to all Applications may be submit-hearse tonight at 7:30 at the party Monday at 8 p.m. in Or- square dancers wishing to learn the dany time during the school the newer calls and to brush up on some old calls. For further information contact Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosgrove of Gerard et

Reservations close tonight for any student unable to pay for the meat loaf supper sponsored lunch. by Temple Chapter, OES, and The school principal will remay be made by contacting view applications and deter-Mrs. James Elliott, 20 Chestnut mine eligibility. If a parent is St. The supper will be served disaatisfied with the ruling, he

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400. For families of five and more, add \$600 for each child.

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Saturday at 5 and 6 p.m. at the may make an oral or a written request for a hearing appeal. Mrs. Jean Campbell, sen-The mental health committee ior school social worker, has of the Manchester Junior Wom. been designated the hearing of-8 at the home of Mrs. Rodney ficial. Her office is at 45 School en's Club will meet tonight at St. Hearing procedules are out-lined in the policy.

lined in the policy. A copy of the policy is on Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet file in each school and in the tonight at 7 at St. James School Board of Education office, and may be reviewed by any interested person.

Fire Calls Several bundles of newspaper n a pile of scrap paper outside the Colonial Board Co. af 615 Parker St. were apparently set ablaze with gasoline early this norning, according to police, Eighth District firemen spent from 2:30 until 3 pulling the papers apart, and dousing them with a wetting agent, Chief Granville Lingard said, Police said a partially empty

can of gasoline was found near scene of the blaze. Army-Navy Club **Elects Fogarty**

James (Dutch) Fogarty of 25 Division St. has been elected president of the Army and Navy Club. He succeeds James Anderson. Other officers are Marty Con-









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Eight GIs Killed In Past Week By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP) — Casualties ber in four years. In the Vietnam war last weak The eight Americans killed in SAIGON (AP) — Casualties in the Vietnam war last week were the lowest in months in all categories except the totals for American dead, the allied commands reported today. And the American death totals were increased by fatalities which actually occurred prior to the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6. The eight Americans killed in the last day of the previous reporting period, Oct. 30. A spokesman said last Thursday they had not been included in the summary issued then be-cause of delays in the reporting procedure. Ten of those listed as dead

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from nonhostile causes. The to- The U.S. Command also an-

ber since early August; and 359

tal wounded was the smallest nounced that an Army helicopthe wounded was the shahes nounced that an Army hence, in more than 6½ years. The South Vietnamese com-mand said 198 of its troops were killed, the smallest num-(See Pare Ten)

Agriculture Nixon Lavs Secretary Wreath At Seen Quitting | Arlington

By GAYLORD SHAW WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec. ident Nixon said today an unretary of Agriculture Clifford known serviceman killed in ac-M. Hardin is reported ready to tion in Vietnam soon may be quit, but White House officials buried at the Tomb of the Un-say the decision is not linked known soldier. "We pray he with the fretting of Pregident will be the last," he added. Nixon's political advisers over Farm Belt discontent. For the record, the White Va., to lay a wreath at the House and Agriculture Depart. ment were noncommittal on versary of the interment there Hardin's plans. Hardin's plans, But administration sources World War I. indicated Wednesday that it is Recalling in a statement that virtually certain Hardin will re- President Dwight D. Elisen-

ign soon from the Cabinet post hower went to Arlington on has held since Nixon took of- May 30, 1958, to bury unknowns

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Mariner 9 Hurtles Faster Toward Mars Rendezvous "When we got there the place was a blazing inferno," accord-

(See Page Three)

Hurthing faster and faster to-ward its Saturday rendezvous with Mars, Mariner 9 beams to sarth today its first scientific photographs of the red planet. - Some scientists fear a mil-lion-square-mile swirling dust storm on the planet will inter-fere with observation of surface features. - Some Scientific staturday storm on the planet will inter-fere with observation of surface features. - Some Scientific staturday storm on the planet will inter-fere with observation of surface features. - Some Scientific staturday - Some Scientific staturday

Other scientists, however, are retrorocket to slow its plunge eagerly awaiting Martian ren- and whip it into Martian crbit desvous because they feel the the velocity will have increased desvous because they feet the the velocity will have increased storm, which has been in prog-ress for seven weeks will give Brad Smith, an astronomer to them a unique chance to ob-serve a dynamic, changing event under way in the planet's mid Wednesday signs seem to indicate the range guar storm

biss,000 miles from Mars. The picture-taking session was to ond at 5:56 p.m. EST today when the tiny spacecraft was 355,000 miles from the planet. The photographs were stored in an onboard tape recorder which was to begin playing them back at 5:16 p.m. EST for display at the California Institute of Tech-nology here. Twenty-five of the pictures

moon, was photographed once earth; in 1980 during the Mariner 6 and 7 flights. From earth the (1

By BILL STOCKTON moons appear only as pinpcints -PASADENA, Calif. (AP) _ of light. Scientists hope Mari-ner 9 will be able to see surface details on the moons. MST Wednesday

when Mariner 9 fires its small

event under way in the planet's atmosphere. Scientists said the reddish-yellow storm seems to be mov-ing from 20 to 30 miles an hour, may have reached heights of more than five miles, and now covers all of the visible south-ern part of the planet. Mariner 9 began taking a series of 31 photographs at 5:17 p.m. EST Wednesday while 535,000 miles from Mars. The picture-taking session was to

nology here. Twenty-five of the pictures hare to show Mars as it rotates through one Martian day. Six chters will show Deimos, the tiny Martian moon. Deimos has never been photo-graphed close up before. Phobos, the other Martian moon, was photographed once



(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)



week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6. The low casualty levels re-flected a general lull in battle-field action as well as the con-tinuing withdrawal of American forces from combat. The U.S. Command reported bat, 13 wounded and 33 dead from nonhostile causes were lost in late 1970 in an amphibi-ous vehicle that disappeared off the coast. Last week they were changed from missing to dead because a year and a day had elapsed, a spokesman ex-plained.

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The three were killed in a flash fire last night at 468 Park Ave., East Hartford. The mother of the three has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the fire. The state fire marshal's office has been called in to investigate the fatal blaze. A state spokesman said today the fire was acci-dental. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

East Hartford Fire Kills Girls; Mother Accused Of Manslaughter The mother of three children killed in an East Hartford no one has been able to explain

from World War II and Korea, fire last night was presented on manslaughter charges to me," said the 77-year-old

one of the three possible rea-sons for a charge of manslaugh ter in the first degree is negli-gence which leads to the death of another person. East Hartford firemen receiv-ed the call at about 10:45. "When we got there the place was a blazing inferno," accord-the the scene. (See Page Ten) hour, according to inferment at the scene. Firomen say the girls appar-ently died of smoke inhalation. (See Page Ten) hour, according to inferment at the scene. Firomen say the girls appar-ently died of smoke inhalation. (See Page Ten) hour, according to inferment at the scene. Firomen say the girls appar-ently died of smoke inhalation. (See Page Ten) hour, according to inferment at the scene. Firomen say the girls appar-ently died of smoke inhalation. (See Page Ten) hour, accord-the scene. Firomen say the girls were found in. hour, accord-the scene. (See Page Ten) hour, accord-the scene. (See Page Ten) hour, accord-the scene. (See Page Ten) hour, accord-(See Page Sixteen) hour, accord-(See Page Sixteen) hour, accord-(See Page Sixteen) hour, accord-(See Page Sixteen) hour, accord-(See Page Sixteen)



Gov. Meskill, right, waves from Amtrak Metrolin-er this morning as it prepares to leave New Haven on maiden New England run to Washington. Mes-kill was going only to a New Jersey suburban sta-tion. With him is Harold Wanaselja, an Amtrak of-ficial. (See Scene at the Capital column on Page 17)

Maiden Run



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Meany Steps Up

By NEIL GILBRIDE leader of the ble

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Senate Unit Stalls



Chief Envoys From Peking Land in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) - The leaders of Communist China's first permanent delegation to the United Nations arrived at Kennedy Airport today in sparkling autumn weather to a handshaking crowd of diplomats protected by hundreds of police. Wearing a red scarf and top- ---

coat, Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua was greeted by U.N. delegates from Zambia, Albania and Pakistan and U.N. profound friendship between chief of protocol, Sinan Korle. An advance six-man Chinese United States." An advance six-man Chines United States. party, in New York arranging temporary office and living space since Monday, also was Chiac Kuan-hua and 20 aldes touched down at 12:26 p.m., 11 minutes behind schedule. The

(Cinsuified Advertising on Page 25)

out of earshot. At 12:50 p.m., the first Chi-

the countries that love peace and uphold justice for the cause of safeguarding the inter-national peace and promoting human progress," Chiao said. During his speech, more than 150 city and Port of New York Authority police kept order. Armed policemen patrolled the

coat, Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao continued, "The people

As Chiao read a statement expressing "deep thanks" to the welcomers, two demonstra-tions—one pro-Chinese and the the statement other passengers departed first, and U.S. immigration, public health and customs officials en-tered the craft.

"Our delegation will work WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad-jointly in the United Nations ministration policymakers are with the representatives of all considering imposing U.S. trav-the countries that love peace el restrictions on the Commu-

Pay Board Attack Armed policemen patrolled the itatively reported to have rec-roof of a terminal 300 yards (See Page Ten)

By NEIL GILBRIDE MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) – AFL-CIO President George Meany today stepped up his at tack on President Nixon's wage-price control program. calling it unfair and one-sided. Meany, in his second teles gram to labor leaders meeting here, said Nixon's Pay Board ruling will take money that be longs to workers and give it to their employers. "How this contributes to com-batting inflation is something"

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF The

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Action on Filling **Top Court Posts** By JOHN CHADWICK Richmond, Va., lawyer, and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ac-tion on President Wixon's Su-preme Court nominees, Lowis F. Powell, Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee to-day for at least a week. A motion by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., to report out both nomi-nations favorably was pre-D-N.C., to report out both nomi-nations favorably was pre-vented from being brought to a vote when Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., offered a substitute mo-tion to another the substitute mo-tion

countered by moving to Tay Bayh's motion on the table. Cook later told reporters he felt strongly that the committee should act on both nominations at the same time.

should act on both nominations at the same time. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., invoked a committee rule, prior to Cook's motion. to force a seven-day delay in acting on Rehnquist. Tunney said he felt the nominations should be treated separately. As for the full Senate, East-firmation. Powell. 64, has been nomi-

treated separately. Despite some talk of a pos-sible fillibuster in committee against Rehnquist's nomination. Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he expects both nominations to be reported fa-vorably to the Senate before Thanksgiving. The next meeting of the com-mittee will be held a week from today when another attempt will be made to get action on

will be made to get action on the nominations of Powell, a

tion to approve only Powell's mittee's liberal bloc, said that Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., voke the rule to prevent a vote

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PAGE TWO

Tolland

Bus Firm Threatens to Cancel Burnside: "The Organization," Vermont Sheep Runs for Kindergarten Pupils The Floyd Munroe Bus Com-ment of the dead head mileage. The Floyd Munroe Bus Com-ment of the dead head mileage. Munroe has countered by bus contered by threatening court action. Dec. 1, unless the Board of Edu-Now the bus commany insists

kindergarten buses effective threatening court action. tion of a new chairman and Friday. farmer for 20 years. The estimated at \$50 a head. ation agrees to one of two al- the town either pay \$19 per bus ing two years, as well as com- opens Friday. cation agrees to one of two all the town either pay \$19 per bus ing two years, as well as com-ternatives both of which will per day for the kindergarten mittee assignments. James Cor-cost additional money. This is the latest incident in mileage. an increasingly militant con-frontation between the bus com-pany and the school board. The these terms, Munroe refuses to sitting in for the first time to-

pany and the school board. The these terms, Munroe refuses to sitting in for the first time to night will be Robert Dean and the verge of court action. The school board has stood behind the recommendations or in maintaining the town is which may have some effect nor in maintaining the town is which may have some effect.

ham and Arlene Jensen, lunch; pital. Gloria Affricano and Ruth Bohn, tea; Gay Newman, Dawn are Joan Lewos, Joyce Taylor Center St. was broken. and Sylvia McKinney; with Har-

and Sylvia McKinney; with Har-riet Trueman and Margaret Yesterday, a ski jacket was Cooper handling the white ele-phants. The day-long fair will conclude with a ham and bean supper, at the Community House, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs.

Club of the church, from 5:30 to

8 p.m.

Martha Unsure **Of John's Fate**

1968 and is expected to take for Van Buren's statue. over Nixon's re-election bid.

Mrs. Mitchell made the comment in answer to a newsman's question when she appeared a n Republican women's con-vention Wednesday. Turning to possible Democratic presidential candidates, she said: "As long as they don't make any trouble for me, I won't make any trouble for

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> COMPLAINTS Sometime last night, a plate ceeds James O. Farrell, who

WASHINGTON (AP) — A heavy white marble bust of President Martin Van Buren looks down from a gold pedes-tet bit to buse of the assault of the served as day editor and broadcast news supervisor in the AP's Charlotte bureau betal high on the wall of the new- fore being transferred to Provi-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mar. ly refurbished Red Room of the dence, R.I., in July 1969. Dud-President Nixon "haven't de- precarious perch but not the sibility for directing the day-to-cided yet" when her husband White House staff. They are day AP news coverage in John will resign as U.S. attor. telling the story of how carpen- "Rhode Island. ney general to manage Nixon's ter Arrington Bonner climbed Dudley, who attended the 1972 re-election campaign. up to sit on the pedestal him- University of Kentucky, is mar-Mitchell managed the Presi- self, feet dangling, to prove it ried, has a two-year-old son

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d necticut Monday, Chief of Bu-reau John M. Armstrong an-ncunced today Dudley, previously corre-spondent in charge of the AP's Rhode Island operation, suc-ceeds James O. Farrell, who Carlson, Ruby Bechtold and Sometime last night, a plate ceeds James O. Farrell, who spiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up 'heating' tunnels in federal and Sylvia McKinney; with Harriet Trueman and Margaret Yesterday, a ski jacket was concentrate on sales and mem-

> Van Buren Bust On Safe Perch news editor since May. covered sessions of the Ken-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mar-tha Mitchell says that she and White House. It is the house reporter had the respon-Visitors may worry about the house reporter had the responley was The AP's chief state-

dent's successful campaign in was safe enough for Bonner-or and his wife, Alice, is expecting another child.

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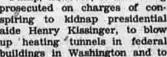
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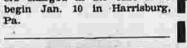


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inflation and the crunch of ris- Clure and son, Willimantic; ing production costs have made Mrs. Diane M. Horton and One of the hangups for Re-publicans is an historic parity umbia. ratio used to measure farm, well-being. The ratio, expressed as a percentage, relates prices farmers receive with expenses.

 farmers receive with expenses.
 The parity ratio has shriveled to a mere 74 per cent—the lowest since the darkest days of the depression," Nixon said at Des Moines, Iowa, during the 1968 campaign.
 A student demonstration pro-test demonstration pro-test demonstration pro-test demonstration of administration farm officials, the parity level has dropped since Nixon assumed office.
 A student demonstration pro-test demonstration pr vixon assumed office.

Half a dozen times in the in the interiment telephone di-president of the student senate Depression levels. Last Decem-ber it was 67 per cent, lowest 'They've got the barber think we made our point." They've got the barber think we made our point." HNA. Symptoms, according to the streams and 800 acres of moun-tain lakes are open to anglers, and annually, the U.S. Forest service estimates, 5,000 hunters

The action was hailed in the big midwestern corn states, where farmers-and their congressmen-have been com plaining about depressed prices resulting from a record corn

Earlier, the administration had disclosed it would pay farmers \$800 million in subsidies to take more acres out of production next year-a move designed to offset the political unrest that flows from sagging

grain prices. White House officials would not discuss who might succeed Hardin, but informed sources discounted a report that out-going Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn is in line for the post. "He has been an excellent governor and I'm sure he would do a good job at Agricul-ture, but I don't expect him to

be the one," said one official Manchester

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Garden St. Also, Mrs. Henrietta Hurlburt, 20 Village St.; John D. Klotzer, Box 145, Bolton; George J. Ma-loskie, 19 Timrod Rd.; John R. Moffat, 223 Blue Ridge Dr.; Mrs. Mary K. McCarthy, 170 Warren Ave., Vernon; Johnston McKee, 161 Carriage Dr.; Judy Louise McLaughlin, 20 Duncas-ter Lane, Vernon; Clifford E. Newhall, East Hartford; Gall M. Pouliot, East Hartford; Mrs. M. Pouliot, East Hartford; Mrs. Clara Rand, Snipsic Lake Rd., Eilington; Alvin Sylvia, 92 Sea-man Circle; Deborah Steven-son , 16 Henry St.; Peter J. Theodore, East Hartford; Mi-chael E. Tomsho, Glastonbury; John Peter Vincent, 74 Wood-land St.; Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Wohlgemuth, 77 Hendee Rd.; William Zorskis, 175 Hilliard St. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son

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Also, Gerald M. Case, 304 Secretary Seen Quitting Lune, Vernon: Dennia R. Hart-ley. 27 Kerry St.; Mrs. Ida Ot-tone. Clark Rd. Bolton: Mrs. Seen Quitting (Continued From Page One) farm state in 1968 after a cam-paign in which he was sharply critical of Democratic farm programs. Lane, Vernon: Dennis R. Hart-isy 27 Kerry St.; Mrs. Ida Ot-tone, Clark Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Betty Apn Brown, Warehouse point; Mrs. Joan M. Cohan, 65 paign in which he was sharply programs. Lane, Vernon: Dennis R. Hart-isy 27 Kerry St.; Mrs. Ida Ot-tone, Clark Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Betty Apn Brown, Warehouse point; Mrs. Joan M. Cohan, 65 paign in which he was sharply programs. Lane, Vernon: Dennis R. Hart-isy 27 Kerry St.; Mrs. Ida Ot-tone, Clark Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Betty Apn Brown, Warehouse point; Mrs. Joan M. Cohan, 65 paign in which he was sharply programs. Lane, Vernon: Dennis R. Hart-isy 27 Kerry St.; Mrs. Ida Ot-tone, Clark Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Betty Apn Brown, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Joan M. Cohan, 65 James E. Barrows, 30 Moun-tain St., Rockville; Walter Wet-programs. Lanes, Coventry; Wehlcular, around Bentley Dragen State Point; Mrs. Joan M. Cohan, 65 Paimer Dr., South Windsor; James E. Barrows, 30 Moun-tain St., Rockville; Walter Wet-programs. Lanes, Coventry; Wehlcular, around Bentley Programs. Lanes Reardon announced. The intersection previously had stop signs only for Hoi-lister St. traffic. The addi-ton of signs for Summit St. Chief Reardon said, to activ-ty ehlcular, around Bentley Dragent Bardon was an Dragent Bardon was an Committee of the Congregation-Committee of the Congregationcritical of Democratic farm tain St., Rockville; Waiter wei-programs. Hardin has stressed repeat-edly that farmers need substan-Karen M. Coleman, 510 Hart-tin best of the Congregation of the congregation of the congregation don said crosswalks will be the best of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation pressing of the congregation sisted by Mrs. Phyllis Jones, ing drive was a big success a phyllis Jones, 153 pounds of clothing was

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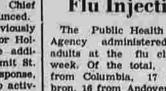
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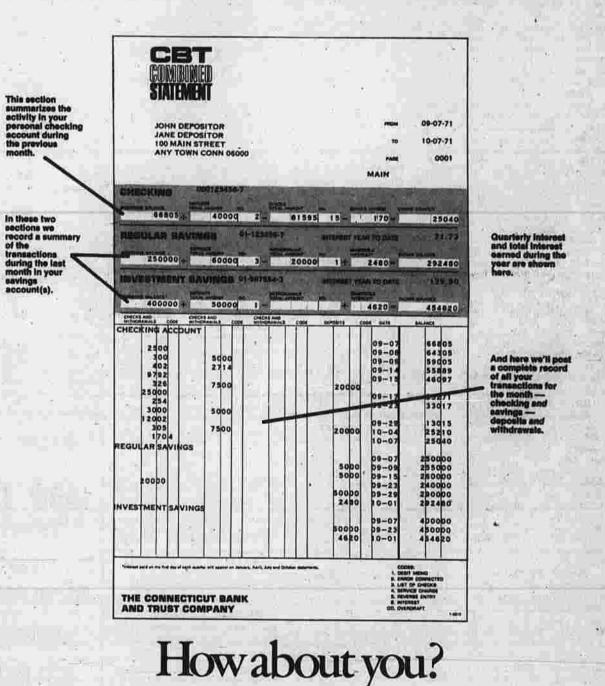
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the savings rate, automobile sales, do-it-yourself projects, federal regulation, housing sales, the stock market, vaca-

tions, fashions and in a number of other developing customs and patterns. The savings rate is perhap

the most obvious indication that ordinary Americans use their heads and that they aren't to be tempted when bargains aren't offered. Almost simulta neous with the rise in inflation many Americans decided to save rather than spend. With billions of dollars liter ally withdrawn from the mar

ketplace, the nation's automo-bile dealers, restaurateurs and clothing manufacturers, to name only a few, were forced to adjust their sights down ward. Auto sales have now

bounded, but a large per-centage of those sales are being made to buyers seeking to avoid higher prices next year The current boom may be at the expense of next year's

Moreover, the tendency to "buy down" to smaller, less expensive and more easily main-tained cars continues. Detroit has been forced to respond or else continue to give away much of the market to imports. The do-it-yourself pattern, which you may remember was once called a fad, suggesting that it was just a little color that would fade with the weath s now woven into the fabric of

Ite. Is this because, as we are of-ten told, Americans had to find some use for their growing leis-ure time? Maybe. But just as likely it was a rejection of the poor but expensive services of fered to them.

Growing federal regulation of the marketplace quite clearly has it origins in the discontent of ordinary buyers who feel that the balance of power had tilted too much in favor of the seller and that it must be reclaimed Ask any salesman if I hasn't met with a more know

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haan't met with a more knowl-edgeable, more independent thinking buyer in the past two years. People are far less in-clined to let others make deci-sions for them, especially in the stock market. Reflecting this, mutual fund redemptions are high in rela-tion to sales. Small transactions in stocks have been pre-dominantly sales rather than purchases in the past 15 months. Meanwhile, U.S. Sav-ings Bonds, which small in-vestors ignored a couple of years ago, are gaining in popu-

years ago, are gaining in popu-larity, but only after the gov-ernment was forced to raise the yield or interest. Remember a couple of years ago when housing was in a re-cession. Much of the ex-planation lay in the inability of borrowers to get mortgages, but some of the slump was con-sumer resistence to high inter-est rates. Rates are down now and sales are booming. Vacation patterns also illu

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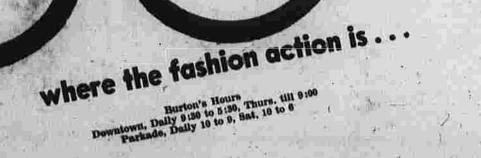
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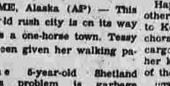
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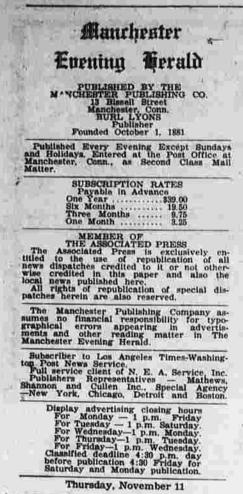
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Control With Loopholes

One can employ a certain reliable rule f thumb for judging just how restrictive the new Pay Board is being in its new regulations for the nation's pay en-

So long as labor's members of the Pay Board go along, and do not wash their hands of the whole business, one can assume that the Board's regulations aren't quite as severe as they may look, and must contain room for negotiations and interpretations labor expects to win.

The further corollary - a sad one but also an inescapable one in the state of our society - is that so long as organized labor tolerates the rule of the Pay Board, we are not likely to have an real-, ly firm control of inflation.

Strangely enough this - although may be termed an unsatisfactory state of affairs - is probably within range of what President Nixon and his advisers really want, and within gange of all anybody really wants them to try for right now.

The possibly common objective on which we might all agree is not any really efficient control of inflation down to the point where wages, profits, rents and prices are held motionless, but merely the attachment of some snubbing advices which will keep the inflationary forces present in the economy and in our whole way of life from staging any wild runaway performance.

We don't really want - any of us - to enter upon a truly efficient set of controls. Our main reason is, quite simply, our fear that if we ever let such firm controls settle down on us now, in this particular period of economic trouble, we will never get rid of them again.

What President Nixon is trying to doprobably with the secret well-wishing of many of those who pretend to criticize him for not acting more authoritatively -is to hold the wild forces loose in the economy down to such proportions that we can roll with them and live with them and gentle them down until they become spent wakes in the rear of our economic progress instead of raging breakers up ahead.

What this means, to be realistic, that the Pay Board's directives are supposed to sound impressive but must also contain loopholes, to hoist the image of control while they still permit almost everybody to get away with something. Or, to summarize, if inflation is sinful, we are merely supposed to slow it down, not really change our ways.

Since the ebb and flow of economies has been going on for some few centuries, without there ever yet having come about any such transformation of human and business nature as to produce any workable communal wisdom and practice, who knows there is really any higher objective than that of trying to sidle our way past the present danger of shipwreck?

Let the ship get off that reef today and put off steering for the millenium until tomorrow- that's all the President and any of the rest of us really want, and certainly as much as we are going to get.

A Study Of Dropouts

One group of statistics doesn't disprove any great popular assumption. But it can at least pose a momentary doubt, leading to some reflection, leading on, perhaps, to some future reluctance to take every repetitiously broadcast claim for granted.

One of the great conceded statistics of our time is the claim by those admirable persons who crusade to have our young people stay in school as long as possible that the "dropout" suffers conomically in comparison with the person who completes high school edu-

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Social scientists at the University of Michigan have just concluded a four year study of what happens to high school dropouts. They found, true to the popular assumption, that dropouts had more trouble finding jobs than high school graduates, the percentage of dropouts who had full time jobs coming out 71 as compared to 87 per cent of the graduates. They theorized, however, that many of the dropouts owed their. joblessness to personal factors which would still have been operating against them if they had completed high school

But in two other respects, the results of the study reversed the common ssumption

The study found that dropouts, once they had abandoned what had become for them the unequal struggle of school, tended to restore that self esteem which had been damaged in the competitive school experience. Finally, the Michigan study came up

with a statistic which is a real surprise. It found that among the people it studied, the average weekly income of the dropouts was \$119 while for the high school graduates it was only \$112. Immediately, one imagines qualifica-

tions for that statistic. This was only a four year study, so the high school graduates, obviously, had surrendered a head start to the dropouts, while they themselves had not yet begun to hit their own potential stride.

We can't see how the Michigan survey really recommends dropping out, except, perhaps, for very special cases-But it does at least warn us all, once more, to beware of the glib generalisation certainties which creep into even the best-intentioned public crusades. Some dropouts make more money than some graduates. We happen, for our part, to consider that no more of a real argument for dropping out than the lure of making more money was ever a real argument for continuing in school. Education is supposed to help determine what kind of people we are, not how rich

The Oat Cure

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The oat extract dulls the smoker's ap-Apparently, it has

It can't be just oatmeal cookies It can't be just cereal for breakfast

for 28 days. Reports, also, are to the effect that

the same cat extract has been curing some people of their taste for dope. It is possible that, after a while, those

who have gone on the extract will need something to take them off it. But that can wait. Sufficient unto the epoch is the addiction thereof.

Think Twice Before Resigning

Pleas to members of boards and commissions and to city employes who are thinking about resigning in the wake of uescay's elections: Pleasething twice. For the sake of your

city and in recognition of the responsibilii y which you assumed when you accept ed the position, consider staying on for a while ionger. 'ine Grossman victory has left a bitter taste in many mouths. For more than

two accaucs "Honest Abe" has been making charbes and criticizing the way the cuy has been run. Through Republican and Democrat regimes he has continued to attack policies and the people who ran them. in the course of his career he has

made more than his share of enemies. And the biggest proportion of them are among Meriden's civic leaders and municipal employes, people who over the years have tried to get their jobs done in the face of his criticism. Now that he will be taking his place as

boss at City Hall, there are a lot of people who believe they can't work with him. A lot of others simply don't want to. But Meriden's government relies heav-ily on its citizen boards and commissions. The charter provides an overlap in most of these, with staggered terms so that there will be continuity both of personnel and of policy. It is the duty of commissioners and board members to serve out their terms unless they are legally dismissed or until they find them selves in a position where they are no

longer effective. The new mayor can force these resigations. With his hair-line control of the Council he can have it pass a resolution ending the terms of individual board members - or of all of them. Or he car make life so unbearable that they will have no self-respecting alternative but to resign. If he does either of these things te results will be on his head. He also has the power one way or another go get rid of people who work at City Hall.

Meriden will be better served if the transition is orderly. City Hall will function better if it has a backlog of experienced people to call on, at least for training new people. And to those whose per-sonal animosity is such that they want to quit just to leave Grossman in a hole, it should be pointed out that this would provide him with a fine excuse for everything that goes wrong. - MERIDEN RECORD.

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ONE HEAD IS BETTER THAN NONE

The Battle Of

The Pay Board

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

a public member has emerged the Black Steer Restaurant. the Pay Board and overshadspelled out that the majority proposal permits retroactive granting of deferred pay raises for some of the biggest labor unions, To the AFL-CIO president George Meany and other labor members, this constituted a blatant attempt to split labor's ranks.

Thus, less than three weeks after President Nixon appointed the Pay Board, big labor is furious that the Administration has declared open war against it in Phase Two of the economic controls program. Both sides talk privately of widespread strikes erupting and retaliatory actions against labor. What makes this so worrisome

to thoughtful officials high in the Nixon administration is the unsettling effect on a shaky economy. Even if Phase Two sur vives the present turmoil, the economic prospects for next year are being undermined. The present core of the dis-pute is previously negotiated

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Submitted by Rev. Carl W. Saunders South United Methodist

WASHINGTON - Just before increases retroactive to any WASHINGTON — Just before the ten public and business members of the Pay Board out-voted the five labor members Monday, an exchange took place behind closed doors which in-

> vanished. The final version rammed home, 10 to 5, Monday over labor objections bars retroacfying that the board may grant refroactive increases "to re-

move severe inequities." At Monday's meeting, Weber

LIANA CIOTI Chicago

Monday, an exchange took place behind closed doors which in-tensified the vendetta between the Nixon administration and organized labor that so dark-ens economic prospects. Arnold Weber, the ex-Nixon administration official who as a public member has emerged

as the Pay Board's strong man. Hope for a compromise had own the nominal chairman, U.S. District Judge George Boldt. Meany was red-faced over Weber's answer. Would not this discriminate against the weak-er labor unions without highlabor objections bars retroac-tive wage increases but gives the Pay Board power to grant exemptions under certain con-ditions. Included among those conditions is what Nixon of-ts ficials call "Catch 22"—speci-ef tube that the heart may grant president, replied regretfully that there were bound to be inequities Big labor's worst suspicions

was asked who could benefit were confirmed after the meetfrom these exemptions. His re- ing when members of the Pay ply: East Coast and West Board's majority added the Coast longshoremen, steelwork- Teamsters to Weber's list of Fischetti



BUS STOP

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

We don't think there is the lightest doubt that the sup posed attitude of the people o connecticut played a decisive part in the final outcome of last summer's tax drama, which anded with both the General Assembly and Governor Mes kill throwing out an income tax which had already been enact

The political world assured that there was a huge and genuine public outcry in Connecticu gainst the income tax.

There were, however, always reasons why this assumption by the political, world could b uestioned.

On the day when income tax foes from all over the state were scheduled to stage a mas meeting of many thousands the Capitol, this columnis counted 380 actual demonstrators.

During all the period when the state was supposedly seething with protest, we encountered no ordinary citizen who seemed upset.

Admittedly, when a question was asked if one were opposed to an income tax, the answer could be almost automaticall negative, as it might be for any other kind of tax.

Such legislators as we ques tioned about the extent of pres own constituents had surprisingfow letters and teleph

Nevertheless, the impressio of a flerce, massive state protest against the income tax did arise and did influence the outcome, both in the Governor's of fice and in the General Assem

This is why the vote up in Maine the other day must have created a perhaps anguished kind of reassessment, both on the part of the Governor, who might be enjoying serene fis-cal weather now if he had dar ed sign into law and defend the income tax he himself at some times appeared to want, and on the part of those in the Legislature who voted for the income tax once, in what will remain a great demonstration of courage, but then gave up the fight after the apparent appearance of tidal public protest convinced

unions eligible for retroactive

wage increases. The indepen-dent Teamsters have been re-

entlessly wooed by the Nixon

president Frank Fitzsimmons

night be the one labor member

Consequently, Meany and his lieutenants feel the Admin-istration is 1 ess concerned about quelling inflation than splitting organized labor to give Mr. Nixon full leverage over Phase Two and what less he

(See Page Seven)

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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The Manchester High School

52-piece band makes it first

public appearance in new uni-forms at the smallest and short-

the holiday began 28 years ago. Dr. Gene Davis of Manches-

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Manchester honors veterans

Manchester Kiwanis Club.

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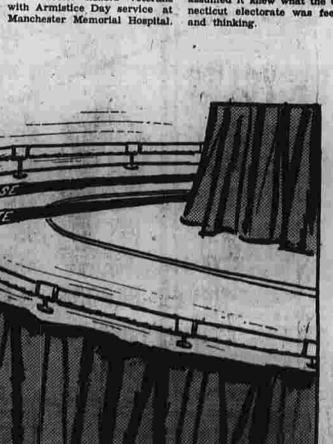
AFL-CIO offi- them the cause was lost Up in Maine on election day the voters of that state refused, 186,554 to 62,319, to repeal the new income tax on the state books. Before the vote, most of the state's political experts were afraid to call it. After the vote, Republican Governor Kenneth Curtis, who had sup-ported the income tax, said that the vote insured that "badly needed services and school subsidies will not be cut" and that "the fairest of all forms of

> state's revenue system." Another comment by a lead-er in the fight to retain the income tax was that "it was an enlightened electorate that went to the polls."

taxation will remain part of the

The point of this present comment is, of course, that we don't really believe that it was any particularly "special" or "enlightened" qualities of the Maine electorate which deter mined the outcome. We think it est Armistice Day parade since might also have happened that way even in unspecial, ordinary

> Which makes a rather poignant post mortem on what happened in Connecticut last sur mer because the political world assumed it knew what the Connecticut electorate was feeling





Mother Directs Birth of Child WESTFIELD, N.J. (AP) Linda Hanna gave the instruc-

Trudeau Feels Canada Ahead PETROLIA, Ont. (AP) – Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says that his govern-ment is "always a step ahead" The second s

we're always a step ahead of him." In reply to a question, Trudeau said his government is attempting to protect Canada's individuality from American exploitation. "We are not anti. exploitation. "We are not anti- steary has intre support in 1a- of detecting the presence of cal-American," he said, "but we bor's upper ranks (a view sub- citonin, and the doctors tested are trying to do something posi- ject to vigorous dispute). For it on 89 members of a single tive to preserve our identity." his part, Meany is marshaling family with a history of the labor stalwarts in Congress for cancer.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

Tests Find **Cancer** In **First Stage**

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labor stalwarts in Congress for cancer. a House bill granting retroac-tive pay increases, an interven-citonin in 12 of the family tion embarrassing Democratic leaders in the House. As Phase Two begins, the guessing is that Meany will not uc- bolt from the Pay Board and "They discovered signs of cal-members, they said, and later surgery proved their diagnosis "Prior to surgery." they said, "They discovered signs of cal-members, they said, and later surgery proved their diagnosis "Prior to surgery." they said, "the most careful clinical ex-red the Administration's proposals amination and detailed diagnos-

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by Dr. Kenneth E. Melvin, as-strewn in a park across from a sistant professor of medicine at Senate office building. Tutts University School of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., cate people not to throw the whisky production was sus-to a panel truck driven by its tinued to reculture its own inventor, Jerry Fleming of Oro-strain of yeast in the cellar of the snith will ited by approximately one-half help solve the highway litter the pickup fingers. A com- unchanged. Another digiller ited by approximately one-half help solve the highway litter the pickup fingers, a com- unchanged. Another distiller of the children of an affected problem. pressed air faucet that blows sent his yeast culture to Cana-individual. All relatives of these "It shows industry does have litter up a chute onto conveyor da for supervised preservation belts that dump it into a big during Prohibit



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Weicker Demonstrates New Highway Sweeper

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First Stage BOSTON (AP) – Two Boston doctors reported. Wednesday they have developed a test that an spot a care form of hereddi-tary cancer of the thyroid early multicles was reported in the current issue of the "New". The process was reported in the current issue of the "Medicine" sistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of the School

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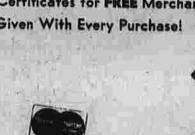
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CRANBERRIES AND TURKEY - KISSING COUSINS

Turkey and Cranberries are the All-American toothsome twosome, the most celebrated pair of foods in history. The pattern was set 350 years ago at the First Thanksgiving when turkey and cranberries were first matched, and nothing has surpassed them since.

But while the turkey-and-cranberry duo was formerly confined to its once-a-year holiday appearance, it now is popular all year long.

Turkey with its broad-breasted silhouette and its nutritional image (highest of all meats in content and quality of protein, low in fat and cholesterol, generous in supplies of riboflavin and niacin) has become a darling of the homemaker and is served often and in many different guises.

As for cranberries, the first-of-the-season supplies are just coming fresh to market -plump, red, delicious. It's a good idea right now to buy all cranberries needed for holiday cooking, for gift giving, and even for year round use. The berries not used right away can easily be frozen. Just pop the bagged or boxed berries-unopened-into the freezer or freezer compartment of your refrigerator. They will keep their fresh, bright red appearance and tangy flavor all year long.

So choose your particular way of team-ing turkey and cranberries. Spike your stuffing with ruby-red cranberries for a sharp addition and brush the breast of that golden turkey with a cranberry basting sauce to give it a rosy glow.

For a second meal, serve Turkey and Oysters in Cream Sauce and enhance it with toasted walnut cranberry sauce or light fresh cranberry relish.

And for good nibbling, there's nothing more refreshing than sugared cranberries. Pile them high in a candy jar and watch the takers!

Rosy Cranberry Turkey

To Thaw Turkey:

- Leave turkey in original bag and use one of the following
- (a) No hurry place on tray in refrigerator ... 3-4 days.
- (b) Faster place on tray at room temperature in a closed grocery bag.. (bag prevents skin of turkey from becom-ing too warm)...1 hour per pound of turkey.
- (c) Fastest-cover with cold water, changing water occasionally ... one-half hour per pound of turkey.

Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as thawed. If you plan to stuff turkey, do so just before roasting.

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To Roast Turkey:

Remove plastic bag, remove neck and giblets from cavities, rinse turkey and pat dry. Cook neck and giblets for broth and for flavoring dressing and giblet gravy.

Stuff turkey loosely with Cranberry Stuffing, allowing 3/4 cup stuffing per pound of oven-ready weight. Fasten down legs by tying or tucking under skin band and skewer neck skin to back, twist wings akimbo under bird.

Place on rack in shallow roasting pan, breast side up. Brush with butter, and if roast-meat thermometer is used, insert into the thick part of thigh.

Forty-five minutes before turkey is scheduled to be done, ac-cording to time check below, brush entire turkey with Cranberry Glaze, and continue to do so every few minutes until turkey is done. Turkey is done when:

(a) Roast-meat thermometer registers 180-185°F.
(b) Thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger.

(c) Drumstick and thigh move easily.

Time Chart for Roasting Turkey in Preheated 325°F. Oven

	Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time
ľ	6 pounds	3 hours
	8 pounds	3-1/2 hours
	12 pounds	4-1/2 hours
	16 pounds	5-1/2 hours

Cranberry Glaze: In small saucepan cook 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail until it re-duces to 1 cup, then add 1/4 cup honey, 1/2 cup white corn syrup and 1/4 cup but-ter. Simmer 10 minutes. Use as basting sauce for turkey during last 45 minutes of cooking.

20 pounds

3 cups cooked turkey

6-1/4 hours

1 pint oysters

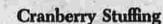
6 tablespoons butter in deviled ham. Add turkey, oysters and liquid, gently stirring in. Heat thor-oughly and serve in pastry shells or toast cups. Makes 8 servings. Serve with Cranberry Relish.

Quick Fresh Cranberry-Orange Relish 4 cups (1 pound) fresh cranberries 2 oranges, quartered and seeded 2 cups granulated sugar Grind cranberries and oranges coarsely. Stir in sugar and mix well and chill in refrigerator several hours before serving. Makes 1 quart cranberry-orange Brandied Relish: Stir in 2 tablespoons brandy before chilling. Ginger Relish: Stir in 1/4 to 1/2 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger (or to taste) before chilling. **Cranberry Walnut Relish** 4 cups fresh cranberries 2-1/2 cups sugar 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts, 1 cup orange marmalade Juice of 1 lime or lemon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine cranberries with sugar in shallow pan. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Stir walnuts, marmalade and lime juice into baked cranberries. Chill, Serve *Toasted Walnuts: Drop walnut kernels into rapidly boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Drain well, then spread walnut kernels evenly in shallow pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes, stirring often. **Sugared Cranberries**

Dip fresh cranberries into slightly beaten egg white, allow excess to run off, then roll cranberries in sugar and place in single layer on foll-covered rack.





- 8 cups soft bread crumbs S cups fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- Grated rind of 2 lemons 4 eggs beaten

Combine bread crumbs, cranberries, onion, parsley, lemon rind and eggs; toss together lightly but thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 12 cups or enough to stuff a 16-pound turkey.

Turkey and Oysters in Cream Sauce 6 tablespoons flour

3 cups rich milk

2-1/4 oz. can deviled ham Cut turkey into chunks. Drain oysters, reserving liquid. Pick over oysters to remove any shell particles; set oysters and liquid aside. In medium saucepan melt butter, blend in flour, add milk, cook and stir until smooth and thick. Blend

From Your **Neighbor's Kitchen**

Rose and Samuel Kravitz filled with young people. Rose liked to cook and she fed them was always a refrigerator full of food. They would come home sions on Friday and Saturday roast or a pot roast and chicken soup. The cookie jar would be full. By Sunday morning, the jar would be empty and I would get such a kick out of it all." teminiscing, tiny Rose recalled how she always made three hot meals a day. "The I never bought baked goods. I always made them myself. I loved it and I used to cut recipes out and improvise. I spent a lot of time cooking and baking. "Now I have gotten to the stage where I have had to cut down. At one time, it was open house all the time for my friends and my children's friends. The children would sit on the chairs, on the couches, the floor and just everywhere. The Kravitzes raised their

MRS. ROSE KRAVITZ

those days. I always had my with sour cream." sour cream coffee cake on hand Rose's hot burscht served and every week I made a 12- with black bread and butter is Using four-quart heavy pan, add about one-half potful water to spinach. Grate beets using coarse side of grater. Add grat strength, and tire easily. I hope your readers won't think I'm Place one package soup meat not a good cook, but it really with bones or short ribs in four-for about 2-3 minutes. Add sour quart heavy pan. Cover with for about 2-3 minutes. Add sour who boiling water and bring to boil, salt and sugar to taste, adding have no recipe, Rose is con- Skim; reduce heat and add a small amount of each at a

> water. With wire whisk, beat Crawford, High St., Rockville; Mash a one-pound, twelve- two eggs very well. When eggs Paul Wick, Tumblebrook Dr.,

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

son, Allan, his wife Gall, and their three children at 49 San-ford Rd. Rose's interest in quality food in the borscht. The Muscovites sour salt. has perhaps projected into the so many ingredients Soup may be served immedi-lives of her two sons. Allan and

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Many Flock To Grave Of

COLOMBEY LES DEUX EG-ISES, France (Ap) - In the year since Charles de Gaulle died Colombey les deux Eglises has prospered as it never did in his lifetime, Some faithful Gaullists are horrified.

Every Sunday an estimated 10,000 pilgrims and tourists pour into the tiny village to visit De Gaulle's grave and view the country home where he retired after leaving the presidency in 1969. Many of the visitors leave

with post cards, some costing as much as 90 cents. A million cards reportedly have been sold. Souvenir stands and shops which sprang up around town offer everything from crystal balls in which snow falls on a statuette of De Gaulle to preserved Lorraing plums in jars marked with the Cross of Lorraine, the general's wartime symbol.

The village streets have been repayed, and Colombey was put on the direct telephone dialing system ahead of many large towns.

A \$450,000 motel was com pleted in time for the anniversary of De Gaulle's death Monday Among those shocked by the

commercial boom is Roger Souchal, a former Gaullist deputy n the National Assembly from Nancy, one of the major cities in Lorraine

or renovation of homes. Retired for the past two years, the cou-ple make their home with their Ukrainians add cabbage to the salt gradually until it suits your rid of these people who want to

Ilves of her two sons. Allan and Mark are associated with The Steak Club chain of restaurants, the Hob-Nob Restaurants and The Steak-Out. Mark, his wife Margte, and their three children reside at 22 Wylys St. "When Mark was about ten years old, I was sick. He would make eggs for his younger brother Allan and himself before they went to school." Rose a hot berscht is our cream. "I never opened a can in toos the Ukrainian, is served with sour cream."
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The Steak Club chain of restaurants, the Hob-Nob Restaurants and The Steak-Out. Mark, his was about ten food editor of the New York pan. Place in bowl in refriger-times, remarks in his "The ator leaving meat in. Should overnight, do not leave soup in food editor of the New York pan. Place in bowl in refriger-times, remarks is host. The only ingredient that is heating. Then, remove before restring. "The only ingredient that is beets, cabbage, onlons, a varieties and soup made with meat, soup made with meat, beets, cabbage, onlons, a varieties and seasonings. The Russian version, but not the Ukrainian, is served with sour cream."
With sour cream."
Wase's hot borscht served with sour cream."
An official in the mayor's of the teave soup in normal if a few people make ator leaving meat in. Should the trouble the village is put to — all the cars and parking problems."
Boae's Cold borscht is a refreshing on a hot berscht served one package frozen chopped one can whole beets have done. There has to be something for everybody

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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cerned else you find the recipe about 1/4 cup sugar and two time. not be all that she desires, pieces of sour salt (citric acid). Using the largest bowl in a someone make a dish. Then, about two hours until meat is there is about an inch of warm Admitted Monday: Claudia they can see how things are well cooked. done." Mash a one-pound, twelve-two eggs very well. When eggs Paul Wick, Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon: Sophie Pivarzuk, Met-calf Rd., and Pauline Anderson, Mt. Spring Rd., both Tolland; Janis Sturgis, Main St., South Windsor; Rosalie Hany, Tolland Ave., Robert E. Lee, Lawrence The word borscht, or borshch then diced into pot should now (there are other, spellings as well) comes from the old Slavic well) comes from the old Slavic wend to pot with one good-sized onion made tart. It always contains root vegetables primarily beets. The word borscht, or borshch then diced into thin small well) comes from the old Slavic werd for beets word for beets. more water if necessary. Cook made with spinach only. Grigely, Broad Brook; John There are innumerable reci- ancther 20-25 minutes. Some of Rose's hints in mak. Ford Jr., Riverside Dr., Ver-

Roge's Sweet and Sour Tomato-Cabbage Soup (Ukranian Borscht)

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

raised two sons, When they

were growing up, the house was

"The boys would bring their friends in," she says. "There

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Dock Strike Talks Hit New Accord

East Hartford Obituary **Three Girls**

Mrs. Frank E. Courtright ELLINGTON — Mrs. Helen Courtright, 56, of Sandy Beach Rd., wife of Frank E. Court-Thief federal mediator J. Francis Hospital, Hartford. The state fire marshal's of-

On Mass Transportation

Fire Claims CRCOG Approves By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS right, died this morning at St. (Continued from Page One) Voorhees Plan As Chief federal mediator J. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Curtis Counts reports substan-tial progress in talks aimed at ending the 41-day-old East and Guil Coast dock strike. Counts said a night bargain-ting session. Wednesday was a member of the Auxiliary the session and the life. She

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Lois Spencer Appointed Town's Head Librarian

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member Dr. Rao for her visit to third such homemade device compliahed, then more power governor's chair, in 1948, was Bolton last year, when she discovered in that school in the must be given to the chief." successful.

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to be inducted into Troop 620 made bombs found at Kennedy world has forgotten the lessons today in investiture ceremonies were discovered by teachers. of events that led to World War held at Bolton Elementary

received Brownie pins: Lynn Off Miami Beach nature, which are as old as Haloburdo, Susan Cavanaugh, Off Miami Beach mankind itself, are reasserting Karen Chick, Elleen Vogel, Christine Jensen, Susan Mur- LONDON (AP) - The Cunard back into our daily lives," he Dawn Cornelluson. Junior Women

meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at cussion to improve Cunard's people—groups and commu-St. George's Episcopal Church. profits. The company was tak- nities—"feel safe to indulge in Mrs. Millicent Jones, past en over in August by Trafalgar every sort of activity in the president of the Manchester House, a real estate and in name of freedom and independlarden Club, will create a vari- vestment group.

Church Fair ceived a telephoned threat "There is very little in-Mrs. Edith Bans, who served Monday morning. Sacred Heart vestigative reporting done by as general chairman of last High School received a similar New Haven's press," he said, week's Yule fair sponsored by threat Wednesday afternoon. "and that's a shame."

Girl Arrested

Flower arranging will be the price," Cunard Chairman Vic- ing go on." subject of the program at to- tor Matthews said. He reported Because outside threats to night's meeting of the Bolton that the Miami scheme is one peace and liberty are not so ob-

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Addihana, appears in the mov- the day before at Kennedy High mayor that will appoint some Re-elected six times, he ran School, described as an ex- honest people," he said. "If net- unsuccessfully for governor in Many Bolton residents will re- plcsive by local police, was the ther of those things can be ac- 1944. His second bid for the

"Probably the only potential taxes. Mrs. Gladys Ferry and Mrs. Waterbury, a former student at some action." he said, is the lo-Sue Warnock. Church Fair Cosby High School, which re- cal press.

Prince Warns

Thirteen Brownie scouts were Police said all three home- Queen Elizabeth II, says the

"Slowly but surely all the The following new members Liner May Rest crazy characteristics of human phy, Jennifer Roberts, Patty Line is thinking about anchor- said Wednesday night at a Can-Franz, Lori Vercelli, Patty ing the Queen Elizabeth 2 off ada Club dinner. Vine, Julie Garno, Laura Gar- Miami for two months every "It seems somewhat ironic no, Michelle Charboneau and year as a floating hotel and ca- that the longer the so-called sino. peace lasts, the more does fac-"We could beat any hotel for tional and international bicker-

Women's Club. The of several ideas under dis- vious today, he said, all sorts of

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it quits to active politics, independe Utah's most controversial, ing third. term as mayor this year, al. economy in government still though many observers pre. had popular appeal, and in dicted he would have little 1059, he was-elected to his first Bulletin Board The Board of Education will
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dicted he would have little 19.9, he was elected to his first trouble winning. He steps down term as mayor of Salt Lake City by a landslide.

Arts Festival The Board of Education will Jan. 1. City by a landsilde. Doris Hanford of Liyn-Drive will participate in Library of the Center School. Former New Haven Police said in an interview. "People "I don't thing I've been very Mrs. Dorts Hanford of Llyn-wood Drive will participate in the Seventh Annual Eastern Connecticut Arts and Crafts Festival at Windham Regional Technical School in Willimantic this weekend. The festival will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Dorts Hanford of Llyn-ibrary of the Center School. Loth Lorean, the teen-age cof-fee house, sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Dorts Hanford of Llyn-ibrary of the Center School. Loth Lorean, the teen-age cof-fee house, sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Dorts Hanford of Llyn-ibrary of the Center School. Loth Lorean, the teen-age cof-fee house, sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Dorts Hanford of Llyn-ithe Sale in an interview. "People Chief James F. Ahern said are getting more critical and Wednesday night that aithcugh weetigate corruption among lo-same way abcut my govern-ment. I don't think the people in this state who hate the said, however, that an in-weatigation similar to that done 'Tm disgusted with politics in 'Unless some miracle hap-

The Ladies' Benevolent Soci-ety of Bolton Congregational Church will hear a presentation on India at its meeting Tuesday at 8 pm. at the church. Mrs. Sarah Stephesn, of Liyn-arrested and charged with commissioners, who are p-liti-commissioners, who are p-liti-coal mining town which usually coal mining town which usually the sale date in the the formation of the sale of the sale in the formation of helding any "real" investiva-the sale the New Haven Board of er politicians for 36 years, being the sale of the sale of the sale in the sale of the sale

spoke to church groups and to past three weeks. Ahern did not detail what Once in office, Lee slashed students at Bolton High School. Police said the young woman Mrs. Stephens will also show charged with making the force an investigation might unby 10 per cent, eliminated several departments and reduced to cover.

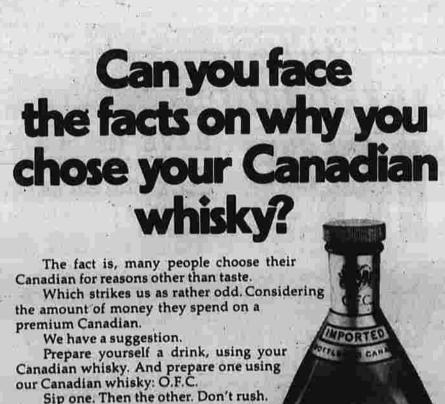
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University students, Ahern, But of course, he too is a pel- "I believe if you give anyone who is now director of a nation-litician, Lee admits. One who too much prwer it's going to al insurance fraud avency, at has distrusted virtually all oth be abused. I don't care if he's agency-the Internal

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Vernon **Cluster Plan Discussion**

Laster became a Roman Pakistani troops blunted the Catholic so he could marry the attack, the source said, and girl.

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girl. four Indians were captured. He "He is sick and worried but gave no report of Pakistani determined to go through with casualties. the wedding," said Father Ber- Other sources claimed that in

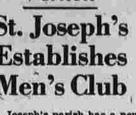
night, police reported. Press re- stepped back to stand at atten-

her he would have been killed. were gunned down by Bengali were sounded. A moment of si-It proved to him that she rebels. Bombs exploded at a college Before he left the cemetery, Bogsiders said at least four and a government school for the President paused to shakes other girls have been marked girls, four bombs exploded in hands and wave greetings to a for the scissors and tar treat-other parts of the city, and a lineup of about two dozen lead-ment. One teen-ager fied to England Wednesday after "Sol-down, destroying large quan-dier Dolly Beware" was daubed on her house. Chief export. Thomas the Apostle School in A 20-year-old girl who was A military court sentenced 55 West Harford, Com. The shorn but not tarred on Monday civil servants and four univer. group of 78 from the school

shorn but not tarred on Monday civil servants and four univer. group of 78 from the told newsmen: "I'll never go sity professors in absentia to 14 were on a holiday with a soldier again. If you live years imprisonment for failing Washington. in the Bogside, you must live to appear to answer charges of

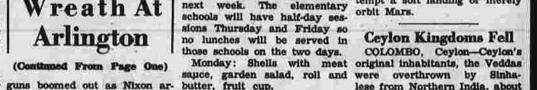
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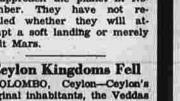
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the wedding," said Father Ber-nard Jones, an army chaplain who is to marry them. Larter and Marta met in dian shells killed 27 persons in March and got engaged in April. In May, three armed men held them up as they were tilled a radio engineer and of his military alde, set the out walking and abot the hand. (Centinned From Page One) (Centinned From Page One) (Centinned From Page One) Monday: Shells with meat original inhabitants, the Veddas sauce, garden salad, roll and were overthrown by Sinha-butter, fruit cup. (Bes from Northern India, about the same area along the border guns boomed out as Nixon ar-with India's Tripura state, In-and a crowd of a few hundred. April. In May, three armed in the hand. "Marta went to help him," ports said three other men, in- tion, arms stiffly at his side, said John's stepfather. "But for cluding a right-wing politician, while four drum rolls and #aps her he would have been killed. were gunned down by Bengali were sounded. A moment of si-PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) E. MIDDLE TPKE. (Next to Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 188 9 GLOVES & MITTENS

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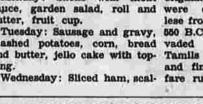
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the rules." antistate activities. They fied Elsewhere in Ireland: last March during the military Belfast police arrested two clampdown in East Pakistan.

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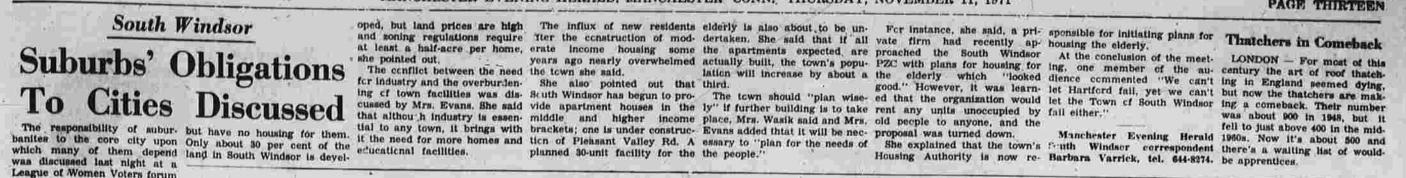
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'Good Will' Prime Product **Of a Recycling Project**

papers, barrels of aluminum supposedly believe in." good will.

The students and the house- part there is a hard core of wife-Mrs. Shelly Mandel- about 12 or 15 who know each baum - talk enthusiastically other at school and stay most about the joys of volunteering of each Saturday morning, and working together for no when the center is open. pay, and of the high purpose of conservation. They work under a set of safety rules posted But in the end, they say, the good will may be their most im-baum and two or three other portant product. They're al adults sumeristics A cover of

Haven and neighboring towns. Mrs. Mandelbaum's formi-"What we're really trying to dable approach probably helped

thing of a nonstop verbal gal-lop, with Mrs. Mandelbaum

By MARC CHARNEY cal high school, described NORTH HAVEN (AP) — An gave a number of reasons for mergetic housewife and a being there: and of high school students -"I have nothing better to do have teamed up here to turn a Saturday mornings and it's parcel of unused cemetery land worthwhile; into what they believe is the state's first permanent recycl-ing center.

They've accumulated more thing;" than 100,000 bottles, trucks —"It's exercise;" filled with magazines and news. —"It's one of the things I nd an unmeasured amount of Their number varies from week to week, but for the most The students and the house- part there is a hard core of

portant product. They're al- adults supervising. A crew of ready lobbying for an end volunteer firemen mans a truck to their kind of volunteer at another end of the cleared effort, in the form of a regional area, collecting recyclable pa-center run full-time by North per.

do is open people's eyes to ecological problems and see how much of our things we throw away can be reused," Mrs. Vandelbaum said one Sat-led the chore of cajoling offi-Mrs. vanderbaum said one cat-urday morning as the high school volunteers sorted bottles and aluminum cans, directed traffic around the center, and kept up a glib flow of conversa-tion among themselves.

an order to a student who look- allon convention which starts into Brown's larmyard hear the ban after learning that During October, officers said ed like he needed one. today. Ironton and was bested by one dumping was taking place in 26 men were being treated at The students themselves. It is permitted only in lob- of Brown's roosters. what appears to be a waterahed Ft. Sill for drug related prob-most of them seniors at the lo- bies, offices and restrooms. Norbert Nadel, assistant U.S. area. lems.

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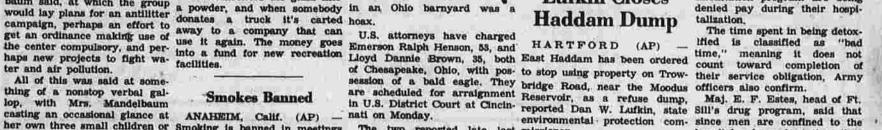
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'Funny Girl' Opens Tonight

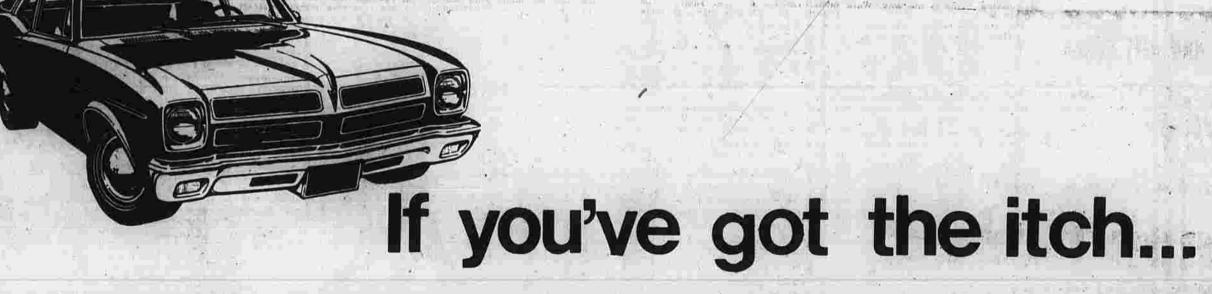
The launching of Fanny Brice's career is one step further along the way when she introduces her mother to the one and only Flo Ziegfeld, and Mr. Keeney, There would be a meeting arbuic of conversion of a first would lay plans for an antilities.
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Al the theater manager. Jayne Newirth is the wide-eyed, voluble Fanny Brice in the striped dress. Standing next to her are Elizabeth Brady and Phil Burgess. Seated is Henry Murphy as Mr. Keeney. "Funny Girl" plays tomorrow and Sat-urday, and the following weekend at East Catholic High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



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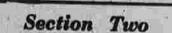
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Sale of Christmas Cards To Aid Case Mt. Purchase

The nativity scene which is municipal building. They are displayed annually in Center also available from several Park is the subject of a color church and civic groups or by Christmas oard which is being contacting any member of the Manchester Junior Women's sold by the Manchester Junior Club, Women's Club to help the Case Mt. Project, whereby Case Mt. sponsored the printing of the will be purchased and retained cards under the chuirmanship

also being sold at various card. places in Manchester, includ. The nativity scone was pur-ing Paul's Paint Store on Main chased in 1969 for the town by

Butterfield's Opens Doors

early shoppers gathered at the sories for men, women and chill southeast entrance to Butter- dren. There is also a giftwares field's in the Manchester Park- department and one for sales of ade as the new family depart- stereo equipment. ment store officially opened

There were no speeches or Demeusy Guest fanfare; and the 10 a.m. cere-mony lasted only a few min-utes. Mrs. Dorothy Fields, utes, Mrs. Dorothy Fields, mother of the store's owner, Gerry Demeusy, Hartford Bugene Fields, snipped the Courant reporter, will give a bright yellow ribbon with an glimpse "Behind the Scenes," oversized pair of black abears at the annual Men's Night pro-as her son and his wite, Iris, gram of the Women's Club of Manchester on Monday at 8

cake tins and gift boxes

as open spaces for the Town of of Mrs. Joseph Sabatella of Si Manchester. Mountain Dr., South Windsor, The Christmas cards will be as one of the club's Commuon sale at the Conservation Commission's glass and paper collection Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind the municipal building. The cards, 20 per box, are it to the club's Commu-nity Improvement Projects. Sylvian (Sinch) Ofiara of 89 Santina Dr. and chief of photog-graphed the scene and donated it to the club's Commu-solution of a solution of the club's Commu-solution of a solution of a solution of a solution solution of a solution of a solution of a solution of a solution solution of a solution

St., the Senior Citizen's Center, various organizations and citi-the Lutz Jr. Museum, and the zens.

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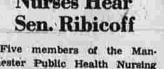
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sweeper in WWII, said, "These row Sr., Keeney J. Hutchinad are more difficult times than for Also, William N. Tuller Leon nong the men liams. have a chance to do Drake, Paul D. Cleary, Walls

of God's guard- Frank J. Drake, John Johnston

eally wants us to do, G. Payne, Felix E. Lewis, Wa pronounced

Nurses Hear



hester Public Health Nursing Association recently heard Sen. braham Ribleoff discuss Trends in Federal Health Legslation," at the fall meeting of community Health Services Agencys at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire. The event was co ponsored by the Connection

eague for Nursing. the meeting wer ey Bates, superviso Sarney Peterman, Mrs. Clarence Bush and Mrs. Cliffor

Mrs. Rush and Dorian Shainin also the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Associa tion and the Connecticut Health League recently at the Harrison nn, Southbury. The theme the annual meeting was "What Should We Do With Our Health Care Systems?'

Power Squadron Meets Tomorrow

Manchester Power Squadron will observe Friendship Night at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The event is open to members of the Squadron, the Ensignet-Jack Lynch, president of Aero Space Techniques of West Hart-ford, will be guest speaker. He will speak about "Analu Green," a non-polluting engin lubricant developed by his firm

Forest Goals Topped AUCKLAND -The Forest Council pre arnings will reach \$79.1 million by and \$148.2 million by



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While WWI veterans stand at attention and present their salute of honor, Wilfred J. Clarke, past commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the Amer-ican Legion; and Mrs. Wilber Little, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, place wreaths at the base of the hospital monument. Clarke has performed this tribute since the institution of the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Ford Grant To Be Sought For Case Mt. Education

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The Conservation Commission lous town organizations. Th last night voted to take pre- rest of the fun last night voted to take pre-liminary steps to apply for a Ford Foundation grant for pub-lic relations work to inform residents of reasons to acquire Case Mt. as a publicly-owned to obtain funds to purchase the sile.

to assist Conservation Commis- to the public. The grant may sions in New England, New also be used for research and York and New Jersey with such legal work and to make maps activities as preparing open and aerial photographs that may space plans, small scale re- be required to apply for funds clamation work and writing or- to pay part of the purchase price dinances and land trust docu- of the site. The commission is ments. The grants can not be used to buy land. The grants are up to \$5,000 for each com-mission and amounts over \$750 will have to be matched by funds from towns. funds from towns.

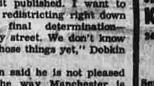
Mt. Fund as matching money. The fund is \$2,237. Almost \$2.-000 of this was raised by six District residents to vote for a glass and paper drives sponsor-ed by the commission and var-sewers.

site. Ford Foundation announced organizations and schools and on Oct. 29 that it has \$385,000 to print brochures to distribute The commission did not de-cide how much money to ask for, but voted to use its Case Mt.

Dobkin Bars Action Now On Reapportionment Plan

Republican Town Chairman M. Adler Dobkin said today he has no plans now to join with his Democratic counterpart in any legal action concerning the state's new reapportionment plan.

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has left room for inequity ad- specimens and handicraft ob- low-salt diets of the salt conjustments and exceptions for jects. substandard wages.

and unions.

ally exempted, regardless of cil also exempted. This means vitamin C supplement, PN 120the size of a business or the a \$10,000 home is exempt from C. number of persons covered by a wage agreement. Only the method of enforcing the ceiling will vary by size. The council established three

categories for prices and -Advance approval by the Pay Board or Price Commis-sion is required for the biggest units. These are businesses with \$100 million or more in yearly sales, and wage agree-

ments affecting 5,000 or more persons. This includes roughly 1,300 companies with 45 per cent of all sales, and 500 wage agreements affecting 10 per cent of the work force. -Quarterly reporting, but n dvance' approval, is required

of the middle group. These are subject to review and possible wage or price rollbacks, Includ-

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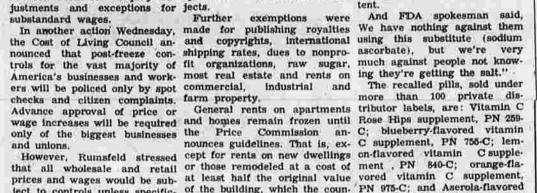
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trols for the vast majority of fit organizations, raw sugar, much against people not know-America's businesses and work- most real estate and rents on ing they're getting the salt." However, Runsfeld stressed cept for rents on new dwellings on flavored vitamin C supple-that all wholesale and retail or those remodeled at a cost of ment, PN 840-C; orange-flaprices and wages would be sub- at least half the original value vored vitamin C supplement ject to controls unless specific- of the building, which the coun- 'PN 975-C; and Aserola-flavored

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Manchester Women Recall Days in Red Schoolhouse

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

Fond memories were deliver- ready to go on to Hebron Green, seemed had one problem-and ed along with yesterday's Her-ald to two of Manchester's sen-As the older children recited difficult to spell and pronounce.

contracts will be allowed to run their course subject only to exempted category of "custom rollbacks of raises found to be goods and products," which in-"unreasonably inconsistent" clude made-to-order leather with the 5.5 per cent rule. Furthermore, Donald Rums-furs, taxidermy, framing and

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Strike Pay Bid BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The General Electric Co. today denied threatening to reconsider its decision to relocate its headquarters in Fairfield, if

the legislature votes unemploy-ment pay for strikers.

Welfare Fraud Sentence Set

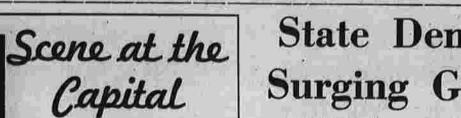
NEW HAVEN (AP) welfare payments and was sen-tenced to three months in jail. The jail term will be followed

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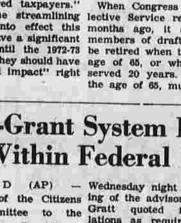
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Late Quail Season AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The was given no opportunity to when he formulated the new AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The was given no opportunity to Texas Parks and Wildlife Com- participate meaningfully in the mission has set a statewide development of the new policy. closing date of Feb. 15 for the although federal regulations re-1971-72 qual season. This adds two weeks to the Implementation of the flat. This adds two weeks to the Implementation of the flat. Season. However, the season grant program was scheduled still will be two weeks shorter for Nov. 1, but a federal judge in many areas due to a later issued a preliminary injunction

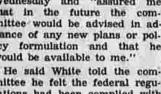
start. against it Oct. 28, preventing toy formulation and that A dry early spring, followed its being put into effect. The would be available to me." by heavy rains and some flood- new program would incorporate He said White told the cor conditions for quall in most state recipients of aid to fami. because he brought the policy areas. This caused widespread lies with dependent children. changes to the attention of the late nesting and late hatches. In a telephone interview committee.



Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

The jail term will be followed by a mine-month suspended sen-tence and two years of proba-tion. Mrs. Pepe, according to state investigators, collected \$1,830 in Connecticut welfare payment in whild actually living in Rhode Ialand, The checks were sent to an address at 18 Naah St., New Haven . Judge John M, Alexander handed down the sentence in Circuit Court almost imme-diately after Mrs. Pepe gave her plea.



Military Aid

(Continued From Page One) number of new aid restrictions, conveyance tax \$46.20.

propriations Committee to con-sider the continuing resolution passed by the House. Meanwhile, the General Ac-counting Office ruled that un-spent foreign aid funds can't be used for administrative ex-penses in most cases, so AID will have to close up shop un-will have to close up shop un-tics congress acts by Monday. That ruling prompted Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark, chairman That ruling prompted Sen. J. earmarked for Israel. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-

Fulbright agreed to hold off

ollars in Indochina," the Mis- for conditions, and driving af- claimed three lives, state poli issippi Democrat wrote his fel- ter drinking. Newhall was said. in time," he lance.

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propriations Committee to con- with a \$768 million request and tions of background, the prob- In other action, the commis-

at least until today. Senate consideration of the military aid bill promised to produce stiffer opposition than

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That ruling prompted Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D.Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-mittee, to offer a surprise resolu-lution late Wednesday that would pay the salaries of AID employes pending approval of the regular appropriations bill. But Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who favors the broader continuing resolution objected. "There is a faint air about it of not being entirely kosher,"

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Layng, Lynda Susan, daughter of William and Doris Dun-phy Layng, 49 Flower St., Manchester She was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Dunphy, Woodside, LI., N.Y. Her paternal grandmother parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Layng, Catakili, N.Y. She has two brothers, Kevin, 19, and George, 3; and three sisters for the parents for the personal and three born oct. 26 is Mrs. Mary Dunphy, Woodside, LI., N.Y. Her paternal grandmother two brothers, Kevin, 19, and George, 3; and three sisters for the personal and three born oct. 26 is Mrs. Mary Dunphy, Woodside, LI., N.Y. Her paternal grandmother two brothers, Kevin, 19, and George, 3; and three sisters for the personal and three sisters for the personal and the school of the formation of two brothers, Kevin, 19, and George, S; and three sisters, Kathleen, 7, Dotty, 5%, and Edyth, 4%.

Charren, Deberah Jean, daughter of Richard and Vir-ginia Bell Charren, 450 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 101, Manchester. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Bell, Houl-ton, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rol-and F. Charren, Pittsfield, N.H.

Dill, Jeffrey Michael, son of Michael and Margret-Ann Goyena Dill, 125 Main St., Apt. D, Manchester. He was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goyena, Carteret, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dill, St. Pe-tersburg, Fla. He has a brother, Brian.

Seventh Grade class officers: Todd Cherry, president; Chris Green, vice president; Frank Born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahoney, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewer, St. John, Virgin Islands.

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Mitchell, Peter Clark II, son of M. Scott and Margaret Taylor Mitchell, Bioomfield Hills, Mich. He was born Oct. 9 at William Beaumont Hospital, Birmingham, Mich. His mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, West Hart-ford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Selim F. Mitchell, 65 Delmont St., Manchester. He has three brothers, M. Scott II, 6, Thomas, 5, and Robert, 2½.

Frazier, Heath William, son of Burton and Mary-Lynn Rivard Frazier, 294 Llynwood Dr., Bolton. He was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Rivard, 286 W. High St., Man-chester His neternal C. Rivard, 286 W. High St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Frazier, 176 Oakland St., Manchester.

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Students Elect **Class Officers**

Pushee has announced that all speak on French Christmas cus-

Junior officers: Henry Os-born, president; Margaret Pushee stated that the school Porter, vice president; Linda is in the process of updating its

Seventh Grade class officers:

ing.

French Social Club A new French social group Ridel, Eric Brassion, son of Gerald and Sandra Busel
 Ridel, T7 Kenneth Dr., Vernon. He was born Oct. 80 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busel, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ridel, Hartford. He has a brother, Revin, 2.
 Pease, Jeffrey Todd, son of Douglas and Betty Fields
 Pease, 19 Foster St., Manchester. He was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fields, Rockland, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pease, North Union, Maine. He has a brother, Douglas, 5; and a sister, Jenny, 7.

ing the Yuletide French customs, learning, to cook a la francaise, and high-light of the year, a spring trip to France for one week. At the last meeting of the group, members heard Chris Rham Principal J. Colin Prussia and Cathy Sylvester the classes at the school have toms. Tammy Secor provid-now elected class officers. ed refreshments for the meet-ng which included a cheese now elected class officers. Senior class officers are: Don-na Williams, president, Patrick Oberlander, vice president; is scheduled for next Monday

Robin Williams, president; Bruce Bergeron, vice president; Rebecca Gale, secretary; Che-ryl Lyman, treasurer; John ways, Pushee said.

ton, secretary; Jean Zachmann, treasurer; Karen Bergeron, his-group or club which they feel

Inmates Await Screen Tests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Debra Burrill, an award in the junior high division, given an acrylic paint set. Producer Paul Cameron said prisoners with speaking parts will get \$100 and those serving



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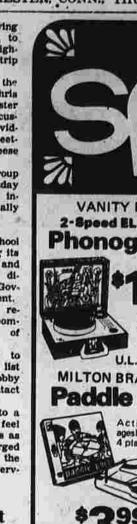
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BIG GAME HUNTER—Hugh Forgie teaches part-ner Shirley Marie how to handle the net while chas-ing the shuttlecock in one of the features in Ice Capades of 1972 which opens Tuesday night at the Eastern States Coliseum. Tickets will be on sale Friday at Marlow's from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Drop Three Foes HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Seaver Peters,

Dartmouth has dropped three athletics at Dartmouth, said becoming bigger than the reserve clause.

Figures in Key Legislative Positions Paint Sports as Ballooning Monster

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sour on the baseball and football magnates," said veteran Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y.
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Want Rule by One Man or Clique

"The case of the Washington tary gains have created hostil-Senators is like that of the ity in Congress. The fan should Seattle Pilots a couple of years get primary consideration. I ago. A group wanted to buy the think we are obligated to look Pilots as a civic move just as a into the situation."

Durocher Seen on Way Out

Owner Erases Banks As Chicago Manager CHICAGO (AP)—Maybe Leo Durocher won't man-age the Chicago Cubs in 1972, but neither will Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks.

hing."

ager in the major leagues.

"Managing is a dirty job, it doesn't last long and it certain-ly isn't anything I would wish on Banks who is headed for baseball's Hall of Fame." the

sociated Press. "Furthermore, I think Banks his dismissal. wouldn't take a managerial "I don't know how I will talk

wouldn't take a managerial job." Wrigiey, who last Sept. 3 took out ads in all Chicago papers giving Durocher a 1971 vote of confidence, now is vague about Durocher's 1972 atatus. "I talked on the phone the other day to Durocher who is in Arizona and I told him I want-ed to meet with him when him when him when him when him when he said would be in a week or 10 days," said Wrigley. The chewing gum magnate, whose hiring of long-idle Duro-ther after the 1965 season was no more startling than Wrig- which also includes Al Spangler

Alston Will Be Back

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sell. "I was treated fairly. I was traded twice—to Plits-burgh in 1960 and later to the New York Mets. Both moves were to my advantage. "But owners dealing in mone

Banks, a Cub playing star since 1953, as potential successor to controversial Durocher "be-cause I'm too fond of Ernie to make him manager of any-

Banks, 40, in the twilight of a great major league career all spent with the Cubs, long has been mentioned as a possibility to become the first black man-

The 65-year-old Durocher ap-parently is on the ropes after six Cub sessons, but Wrigley Wednesday made it clear that if Leo is dumped, Banks won't be his successor.

75-year-old Wrigley told the Aser the vis-a-vis with Leo mean

no more startling than Wrig- which also includes Al Spangler ley's ill-fated college of and Peanuts Lowrey, with coaches, declined to say wheth- Amalfitano's spot to be filled.

ERNIE BANKS

For 19th as Skipper



them. That made the win eve I felt last week that we were ready to explode offensively and that was exactly what happened. Joe Druzolowski, who was a doubthil starter during the week, started the game and completed five of films measure and in the five of nine passes, all in the first half. Mark Roscio, who is having a fine season, caught two for scores. The first catch was for 20 yards while the second catch and run was for 40 wards catch and run was for 40 yards. We were able to balance our passing with a fine running game. Mark Brachesi, our tail-back, picked up 62 yards in 20 carries while fullback Gary Bil-odeau picked up 63 yards in 13 carries. The offensive line play-ed well as a group. Bob Bergin, at left guard, returned to action which gave our team a big lift which gave our team a big lift. Although we did yield one touchdown in the fourth quarter, I felt we played well defensive-ly. It took Pulaski over nine minutes of the third quarter to

move the ball into acoring po- with two slot backs, show mo-sition. I felt Billy Lodge at de- tion every play, and like to put tensive halfback deserves to be the ball in the air. It really

Catholic vs. Glastonbury

Different-Type Clubs To Battle at Nebo

By DEAN YOST

"You will see two completely different clubs Satur-day," commented East Catholic High football coach Cliff Demers as he prepared the Eagles (5-3) for Satur-day's test with Glastonbury High 3-3-1 at Mt. Nebo. Game time is scheduled for

"We are a conservative oriented team stressing defense and then latter working on offense. From what I have seen in the Central Valley Confer-ence, to which Glastonbury beongs, they are offense oriented

and let the defense play its own game," Demers noted. This will be East's last home game of the season at Mt. Nebo before packing their bags and raveling to Northwest Catholie's field "in the traditional Thanksgiving Day clash with South Catholic High.

Seniors playing their last game on Manchester soil in-clude Captain Henry Fellows, quarterback Joe Drusolowski, back Russ Bilodeau, the injured running back Pete White, John Wardwell, Steve Curtiss, Norm Cormier, tackle Bob Ber-gin, linebacker Tom Ricci, of-played little

ensive and defensive tackle week I plan to use him more Paul Krashefaki, Kevin Gerrity, Don Briggs, end. Ron Morin, end Norm Yester, and end Mark Roscio. Week 1 pian to use him wide-because of Glastonbury's wide-open offense," the mentor com-mented. "Our defensive secondary will

Mark Roscio. "Glastonbury is a wide-open team." Demers added, "They show a lot of motion and always Mark Roscio. "Our defensive secondary will get a sound test against the Warhawks. So far the backfield has picked off nine enemy

have someone moving." Guarterback Druzołowski is still not fully recovered from a St. Paul player accidently poked a finger inside his hel-met. Last week against Pulaski has picked off nine enemy aerials," the varsity coach not-ed. Tackle Gerrity will be lost to the Eagles Saturday, but Bob Bergin has returned to the line-up along with a few more in-jured players who are getting he directed the offense but over their aliments.

Romanians Not Good Bet In World Cup Golf Tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, "Anybody who doesn't feel Fla. (AP) - Don't bet the fam- patriotic at a time like that had

country." As for the Romanians, the national pride angle had to be especially dominant in these Olympics of the goifing world. The little Iron Curtain team entered World Cup play for the first time in 1970 at Buenos Alres Argonting Australia's

Fla. (AP) — Don't bet the family jewels on the Romanians in the 19th World Cup Golf Champlonships. A three-legged horse in the Kentucky Derby has a better chance.
"It was worth our trip just to see the Romanian flag raised with all the others," said 61 year-old Pavel Tomita, a proin Bucharest. "We know we cannot win, but maybe someday "..."
The United States team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino got Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were top-heavy favorites today as 46 countries attacked treacher orous PGA National Golf Club with a variety of strokes as wide as the earth's belly.
"I think Lee and I will win it." Nicklaus predicted with reinaxed confidence. "The thrill of representing your country."
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HENRY FELLOWS

first time in 1970 at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Australia's team of Bruce Deviln and Day vid Graham shot a 32-under par vid to a statistic a 180 shot bi vid Graham shot a 32-under par vid Graham shot be shot a 32-under par vid Graham sh

By CLIFF DEMERS EAST CARMOLAC It feels great to get back onto the winning track. Sat the second time in our school's history that we defeated ready to explode offensively and Recuriting may not be these second time in get explode offensively and ready to explode offensively and ready paying off. The Cadets not only have natled down their first winning is eacademies in percentage of the second players were sought four percentage points over last coaches across the country. The climb up hash't been and the second provide that year. The cumulative effect of the easy one for Schroeder or the from 1938 to 1966. Graham as academy control of the team several seasons virtually with back at the academy as ather by classes. There are 10 senior out a victory, the Cadets ic director but doean't take several seasons virtually with back at the academy as ather by classes. There are 10 senior out a victory, the Cadets ic director but doean't take several seasons virtually with back at the academy as ather by classes. There are 10 senior out a victory, the Cadets ic director but doean't take several seasons for struggled to a 3-7 year during active part in directing onores. Even with normal the new coach's first season football players.



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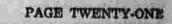


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singled out. He intercepted two shapes up to be a classic battle passes and returned them 34 between a defensively oriented yards to stop Pulaski at our team and an offensive minded toor step. an ex- In any case, tremely dangerous Glastonbury plenty of action Saturday. We High team. They play a wide- have an excellent group of sen-open brand of football and are iors who will be playing their

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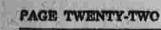


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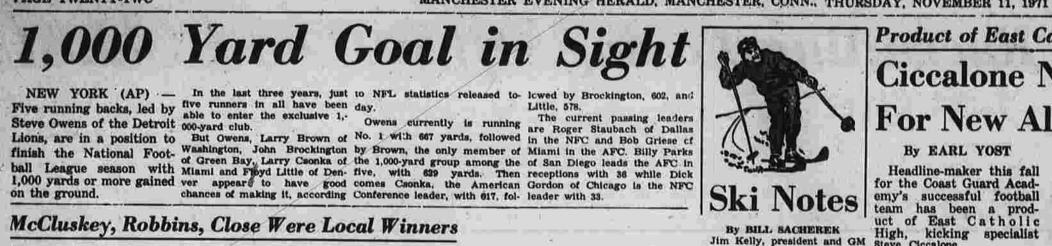
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Jim Kelly, president and GM Steve Ciccalone.

Tom Varanka will be the new Ciccalone tied a national col-

McCluskey, Robbins, Close Were Local Winners

Road Race Entry Field of 400 Likely For 35th Edition Thanksgiving Day

By EARL YOST

low many runners will ow up at the starting ne two weeks from today for the 36th edition of the Five Mile Road Race over Manchester's paved Good question.

The best guess here is that ith favorable weather condiions at least 400 young fuzzy cheeked youngsters, excellent conditioned school and college cross country runners and overerans will answer the starter's gun at 10:30.

The start and finish will be on he lower end of Main Street, osite School Stree Sponsors will be Nutmeg Forst. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, All

ast year there were 416 local favorites.

Tail Cecars of Lisbanon. All JOE MeCLUSKEY PETE CLOSE All-American track team, was a weekends. Ski time will be have a five-year commitment to field goal tries, then found the games on television and after ting the race on a pass-the- 22:42. Vitale, a former Univer. Catholic High a year ago and is surprise starter last year and is from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. A new the Coast Guard before I could field goal tries, then found the games on television and after range and the rest is now his- the game I'd take a football out-JOE MCCLUSKEY during the race on a pass-the-22:42. Vitale, a former Univer Catholic High a year ago and is surprise starter last year and is from s a.m. to 10:50 p.m. A new the Coast Guard broker a coast of the play pro ball." will be turned over to the Mus-cular Dystrophy Fund, national distance and marathon runners, No. 1 cross country performer University Flash is a Wall Fairbank, manager of Jiminy, out all Knights' records at the bas not filed his entry as yet. a year ago and the leader with Street broker in New York in his third year, notes favor- Academy and established two Will be used the rest tory. Overall, he's 11 the field. He's also split the Street broker in New York in his third year, notes favor- Academy and established two Will be used the rest tory. Overall, he's 11 the field. He's also split the Street broker in New York in his third year, notes favor- Academy and established two Will be used the rest tory. Overall, he's 11 the field. He's also split the Street broker in New York in his third year, notes favor- Academy and established two Will be used the rest tory. Overall, he's 11 the field. He's also split the Street broker in New York in his third year, notes favor- Academy and established two Street broker in New York in his third year, notes favor- Academy and established two Street broker in New York in his ably the new change in 'the New England small college Street broker in New York in his ably the new change in 'the New England small college Street broker in New York in his ably the new change in 'the New England small college Street broker in New York in his ably the new change in 'the New England small college Street broker in New York in his ably the new change in 'the New England small college Street broker in New York in his ably the new change in 'the New England small college Street broker in New York in his third year.

The Royals, however, have ten point lead midway in the nati's pullout in the final period only a 4-7 record and the third period on the shooting of cutting inside the New York de-Knicks are 6-8. Johnny Green and Archi'a' fense, passing off or taking it in "It was the best game I've Darrall Imhoff contributed a himself.

Ist has passed the While many of the expected the Eastern Connecticut State and long-time coach of the ably the new change in the New England small college or this Amateur Ath- fans will be turning out to see College squad this fall; Greg famed New York A.C. track main chairlift installed seven marks in the thrilling 19-17 win race, the biggest of pre-race favorites like Amby Marino, current East Catholic team. years ago. It has been com- over Trinity two weeks ago. His Burfoot, a two-time winner, oth- standcut, and Sam Bastarache, ' The ers who will draw attention are Bolton High standout last year, long way since 1945, when it was Last year there were 416 local favorites. now with the Central Connect-starters, 383 finishers with John Included in this package are icut State College frosh. Vitale breaking the tape in Tom Balley, who starred at No doubt the most popular

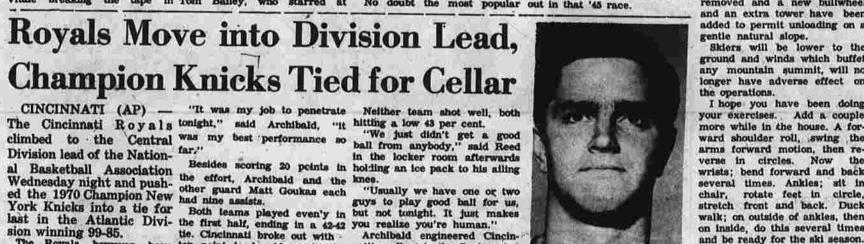
Charles Robbins, who will be ski school director and George lege record last Saturday with making his 26th appearance. Callaghan will be the new full a pair of field goals in Coast here. The practicing physician time PR director. Guard's 27-14 win over Case in Middletown is one of the all-Berkshire East will be oper-Western. The two three-pointers, time long-distance running ating on a new five-day week which covered 30 and 25 yards, greats and has won a dozen schedule this year, Wednesday gave Ciccalone 11 straight to the through Sunday. Improvements the NCAA record set by Joe Local talent has captured its in the uphill lift capacity, trails Hartshorne of New Mexico in

ahare of Five Milers, although and alopes include a new park- 1969 and equaled last year by to one has turned the trick ing lot for 400 cars closer to the Army's Arnie Jensen. ince Olympian Pete Close base of the mountain. The No. 2 The East Hartford sophomore broke the tape first back in lift has 45 more chairs added (third classman) would like to 1958. Close was at St. John's with improvements on the T- follow another Coast Guard University when he won. Cur- bar. The two-mile long Mohawk product into the professionals, rently he's the director of sports Trail for the novice skiers has Curt Knight, a 1966 grad, now information at MIT in Cam- been altered to by-pass the with the Washington Redskins. bridge, Mass

ridge, Mass. steepest section over the rock Knight, now in his third year Shufflin' Joe McCluskey, Man. ledges and the trail flattened with the Skins, paced the Nachester's greatest sports fig. and widened in sections, for tional Football Conference in ure, won no less than four Five more enjoyment for the less scoring last year. Milers, 1930-31-32. and the last proficient skier. Milers, 1930-31-32, and the last proficient skier. in 1947. Now 60, McCluskey, Jiminy Peak will have day pro football," the 19-year-old, two times an Olympic team and night skiing Monday 195-pound Cadet said. "But the member and 25 times on the through Friday, but not on odds are about 100,000 to one. I Ciccalone missed his first three "I used to watch the Sunda

years ago. It has been com- over Trinity two weeks ago. His





It was the best game I've Darrall Imhoff contributed a himself. played all year," said guard three pointer from center and "I tried getting the team mov-Nate Archibald, who had been Cincinnati was on top 69-59 at ing because we were standing on Coach Bob Cousy's critical the end. around," said Archibald. "I list. In the fourth period, the Roy- tried to run the fast break be-"You know you beat some- als ballooned a 16-point lead 83- cause the Knicks had a big to a premature start Friday body when you beat the Knicks and a big to a premature start Friday **To Extend**

See you on the mountain.

rotate feet in circle,

Lyle Scores 12th Boxing Win in Row

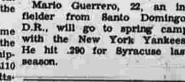
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Unbeaten Ron Lyle, 21614, of benver, scored his 12th straight N. York ring victory, a third-round Mont. knockout of Joe E. Lewis 204. Bost. Los Angeles, in a scheduled 10-rounder Wednesday night. Vancvr. Lyle, the aggressor through-out, dropped his opponent with Detroit a series of blows toward the closs of round three close of round three.

close of round three. It was Lyle's seventh knock. Minn. out in nine fights and marked Pitts. the second loss for Louis Calif. sgainsf six triumphs. Phila. In a companion feature, Vic S. Louis "Dynamite" Scott, 207, of Los L. Ang. Angeles, scored a first-round

technical knockout over Bobby Wednesday's Results Francis, 223, also of Los Angel- New York 7, Los Angeles 1 as at 2:14 of round one. It was the seventh victory and seventh knockout for Scott, and the Chicago 5, Boston 1 third loss for Francis against 14 Detroit 2, Minnesota 1



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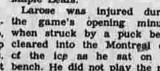
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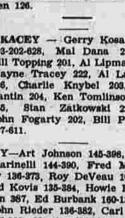
little flat," Anderson said, "mainly because of the game the night before. We get very Closed Circuit TV Attle rest on these consecutive For Ali-Mathis night games." He said the Utah team is He said the Utah team is starting to jell. "I think we'll be tough from now on," he said. Muhammad Ali, the 29-year-old former world heavyweight champion, and Euster Mathis, Utah's Red Robbins set a the 260 pound man mountain. team record by hitting his 39th will pit speed, skill and power straight free throw. over the challengers' distance New York hit 56 per cent of 12 rounds, in the Houston As-

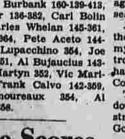
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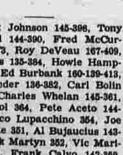
ketball Association.

ROAD BLOCK — Dave Wehl of Philade'phia trips over Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles as he tries to stay with Gail Goodrich during last night's game.









game, en route to a 63-59 han time lead. time lead.

The Scoreboard Kentucky 115, Dallas 89 Pro Hockey Standings NHL

Product of East Catholic High School **Ciccalone Needs One Field Goal** For New All-Time NCAA Record



He's also split the uprights on I could do was kick," he reca

Ciccalone credits Al Freheit,

wrists; bend forward and back Pistons Win Coach 's Debut

stretch front and back. Duck walk; on outside of ankles, then 'Big Safety Valve' Still Same Person

Celts Look NEW YORK (AP)-They called him Mr. A when he led UCLA to three straight national collegiate basket-

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Once he reached East Calle his kicking coach at East Catho- lic, he fell under Freheit's wing pletely rebuilt and speeded up four field goals broke a 49-year-so 150 more people can be haul-old record set by Ed Monjo of ed to the top of the mountain. Williams and his nine (at the

he operations. state-rival Wesleyan. On two "I just enjoy kicking," Cicca- A defensive tackle and end I hope you have been doing other occasions this fall he has lone said. He prefers the con- while at East, Ciccalone is ercises. Add a couple hit from over 40 yards out. ventional style although he has a linebacker with the Cadets. more while in the house. A for-ward shoulder roll, swing the which has attracted national at-arms forward motion, then re-tention, Ciccalone didn't set the Although he may have to walt national field goal mark.



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 scheduled
 Mucci of Boston College.



By DEAN R. YOST Tribe Booters Get Recognition Manchester High School's soccer squad may not have the distinction of being the No. 1 team in the CIAC Class A pairings this year but nevertheless the 11th-11-1-0 record. New YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers the No. 1 team in the CIAC Class A pairings this year but nevertheless the 11th-11-1-0 record. New YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers the guys behind the two the not supprised at our son and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. New YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the numbers So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the formation So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. New York the same frances and J know So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. New York the same frances and J know So and with eight more for ing the puck extremely well. NEW YORK (AP)—The Francis studied the formation So

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had a losing season. Short Jottings Last week I took time out to Anniversary

go on another vacation up north How the time flies! Three 2. Dartmouth (6-1)

One was at night and two were have been most rewarding in 8. Connecticut (3-3-1) spotted on Sunday. Of course, many ways.

the University of Georgia's Coach Vince Dooley. She's con-vinced that she may have to

take her first tranquilizer ever

before the Auburn game Satur

day.

nunting at-night or on Sun- forward to new challenges in

Tribe booted tion is Tuesday, Dec. 6. 42 balls into enemy nets while Gary Carison and Randy Swan-son combined to limit the op-tice on Nov. 15.

position to only 15 goals in 14 As a team, Manchester posted five shutouts, blanking Bristot Central 7-0, Bristot Eastern, 3-0, Hall High, 3-0, Maloney High of Meriden, 3-0, and Windham

moting in 12 goals, Junior sen- begin thinking will it be enough center Blaz Stimac tallied for skling or, gee whiz I must

four times. Other Tribe leafing in the summer months. points, based on 10 for first, scoring four times. Other Tribe leafing in the summer months. scorers were Henry Menschell At Mt. Torn the night play-with two and Rick Wasserman, scott Wiggin and Eric Stafford each getting one apiece. Anoher fine hats-off salute has to go to varsity soccer coach, Dick Danielson, who is nearing the completion of his 25th cam-paign. In his quarter century of directing the Red and White at 15 Nov. 20-21.". Brodie Mount. directing the Red and White at- is Nov. 20-21.". Brodie Moun- loss to Princeton. tack his teams have won 209 tain has also added a new dcu- New Hampshire only 82 and tied ble chairlift to service the sachusetts tied for sixth while

light skiing will take place and Coast Guard rounded out Wednesday thru Sunday from the Top Ten. 3 to 11 p.m.

search of deer. I wasn't as years ago next Monday, Nov. 4. Yale (3-4) rtunate as last season when I 15, I'll begin my third year in 5. Harvard (3-4) shot a 12-point, 265-pound buck my newspaper career as assist-deer. ant sports editor of The Herald. 6. tie (New Hampshire This season I spotted three Following a three-year hitch deer, but didn't get a shot off. in the army, the past two years 8. Connecticut (3-3-1) ill good hunters know the rules, With each day I'm looking

Ending the first 60 minutes of . Coming up quickly is the all season. And that's a fact son. Play the two powers were tied starting date for basketball that hasn't been lost on their "Hmm, 32 goals," noticed "Look at the statistics," said and defenseman Brad Park. Play the two powers were tied starting date for basketball that hasn't been lost on their "Hmm, 32 goals," noticed "Look at the statistics," said and defenseman Brad Park. 2.3. But an overtime goal by practice at all state high perceptive little boss, General Francis, an old goaltender, the Ranger boss, "Six shots for A goal by Bobby Rousseau games while the Kings have Kenney 183-482, Martha McKen Phil' Stoneman gave the Silk schools. According to the latest Enclose." That's more than I scored in Ab Demarco. Five shots for with just 25 seconds left in the dropped seven straight. Mont- na 196, Edith Mason 200-500 mers a 3-2 win and put the CIAC Bulletin, the date for first Enjcying the low of a 7-1 my whole career." where a 3-2 win and put the blemish on Conard's rec. blemish on Conard's rec. CIAC Bulletin, the date for first practice is Monday, Nov. 15. First date for possible court ac-Enjcying the low of a 7-1 my whole career." Dale Rolfe. Fifteen shots by our chening period made it 2-0 and real trailing the Rangers by the Sorte Allicory 183-505. First date for possible court ac-First date for possible court ac-Enjcying the low of a 7-1 my whole career." Dale Rolfe. Fifteen shots by our chening period made it 2-0 and real trailing the Rangers by the Sorte Allicory 183-505. First date for possible court ac-Enjcying the low of a 7-1 my whole career." Dale Rolfe. Fifteen shots by our chening period made it 2-0 and real trailing the Rangers by the Sorte Allicory 183-505. Rangers beat the Kings by the York 66 in 15 games—the best have had another dozen power play goal of the season— Division race, kept pace with a 495, Hildur Zawistowski 480.

> **B.C. Eleven** Unanimous In Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High, 3-0. The Tribe was dealt two shutout games by always tough Wethersfield High. In the first meeting, which snapped a seven-game Manchester winning streak, the Eagles won, 1-0. In the final contest of the season, Wethersfield triumphed, 2-0. Individual scoring honors, ex-

Boston College received all 18 polling of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the six-state region.

Harp's Hump novice area. Twi. Connecticut, Boston University New England's Top Ten, with

Massachusetts (3-3-1)

10. Coast Guard (8-1)

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same score in LA last week- offense in the league.



FOLLOW THROUGH—Chicago winger Jim Pappin follows the puck toward net after unleashing hard shot against Boston Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Soccer Pairings Bruins Look Ahead The quarterfinal round of the CIAC Soccer Tourna-ment in all classes, L, M and s, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Manchester High, 11th-ranked, will meet eventh - ranked Bloomfield High at Windsor H i g h School. Second - ranked Rockville High clashes with Quinniplac College in Ham-

In Class S competition, top-ranked and unbeaten Ellington High meets Nonnewaug High at King Philip School Rocky Hill High

game that the Bruins have Vancouver. failed to win on Chicago Ice.

couver 3-1.

Move Trio **Of Players**

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox have promoted three - players from the minor leagues to their 39-member 1972 winter The roster, announced

Ohio State 27, Northwestern 21 pitchers Steve Barr, currently Ohio U. 34, Cincinnati 31 in the Florida Instructional Oklahoma 49, Kansas 14

Washington St. 28, Oregon St. 15 was 8-7 with Pawtucket last season, and outfielder Dwight Evans, who batted .288 for Winston-Salem. Both Pole and Evans also are now playing in the instructional lengue. Other new faces on the roster since last April include the four players recently acquired in a Wm. & Mary 18, Temple 14 Baylor 17, Texas Tech 14 No. Carolina 27, Virginia 17 Duke 17, Wake Forest 16 Southern Cal. 35, Wash. 38 Western Mich. 32, Pacific 21 Weat Virginia 42, VMI 20 Coast Guard 22, Wash. & Lee 10 Sox during the season. Trinity 19, Wesleyan 18 Central 39, Cortland 14 Manchester 14, Bristol East. 6 fielders and seven outfielders.

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FØØTBALL FØRECAST

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Auburn game Saturday that t don't think I can stand it," she said. She's not sure she'll last that long. "I may start biting my fin gernails before the week is near nervous, I cry and itch and I'm already doing that." "Monday night, right in the indide of the night, I woke up thinking about that game and shook Vince and yelled, Tt's may sake had to take the tele phone off the hook because call-ers, it'll be the end of the line con called and to tolk her she had con called and told her she had



She said a woman from Ma- best-ever Georgia team march- winningest mentor in collegiate con called and told her she had es off the field with a hard- history-har-rumph! cancer and was dying and her earned 33-24 decision-har- Now go on with the forecancer and was dying and her earned 33-24 decision—har-hast dying requests was tickets rumph! to this game. "And she didn't The other members of the want just one. She wanted to perfect nine—Nebraska (9.0), bring a friend with her," said Mrs. Dooley, incredulously. "Another iady called from and claimed she met Vince 15 defeated. "years ago. She thought this would get her some tickets. "T asked her that if I had some and let her have them, 33 in-a-row as they wallop who she'd yell for and she said, Marshall, 42-7. Meanwhile the "Auburn, of course." Now that Big Red of Cornell will move

season records and total pcints. 1. Boston College (6-2)

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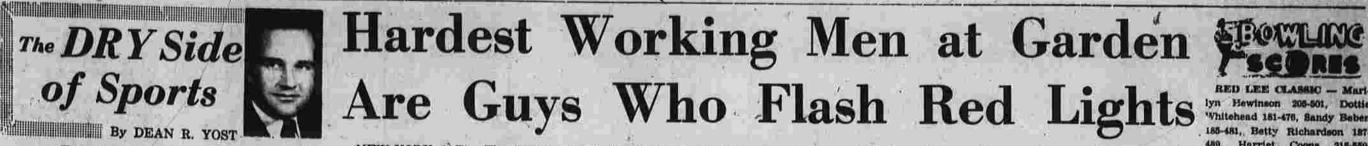
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roster. Wednesday, includes 12 players who were not with the team at the opening of last season. Promoted to the parent club trom the farm system were League, and Mike Pole, who California 40, Oregon 25 Penn State 39, N.C. State 12 Holy Cross 30, Rutgers 10 Stanford 25, San Jose St. 7

trade from the Milwaukee Brewers. They are pitchers-Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse and outfielders Tommy Harper and Pat Skrable. Also new since opening day last April are infielders Cecil Cooper, Juan Beniquez and Ruddy Hunter, outfielder Rick Miller and pitcher Luis Tiant. who was promoted to the Red The roster is comprised of 19

limit of 40 players.

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tops in the NHL-for a 3-0 5-2 victory over Toronto.

romp started with the game three minutes remaining when tis 132-346. Evelyn Lorentzen barely 65 seconds old, when he Ross Lensberry beat New York 143-125-384. Betty Lamoureau

lyn Hewinson 205-501, Dottie Whitehead 181-476, Sandy Beben

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131-344, Mary Clemento 129-34

dozen power play goal of the season- Division race, kept pace with a 495, Hildur Zawistowski Jennie Leggitt 473. **Injured Players Back in Lineup**



players as the season nears an end,' commented Man-chester High's Head Football Coach Dave Wiggin before practice yesterday. The Tribe will entertain CCIL mem-ber Bristol Eastern Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field

"It feels great to return to the green pastures of home," liggin noted. Manchester has been on the road the past two weekends and has only played t Memorial Field twice in sevin cutings to date. After this eekend's clash, the Silk Townwill host Windham High in unual Turkey Day battle t 10:30 in the morning.

Steve Giorgetti and Gar Maher will both be back in a tion this Saturday." Wiggin said

meeting of the season with the them two points ahead of Mon. overall mark. They dropped their last three outings while the only wins have been against

be moving the ball from one



STEVE GIORGETTS

our other defeats have come the expense of our mist and Against Platt, Billy Rhodes and missed three passes by only them inches; Hall game was mistakes; Weth well the first half but fell apar end zone to the other, only to in the second; Bristol Centra was also another game of poo execution. If the breeks fell our way in these four

To Get Untracked games while Maher has been sidelined most of the season. BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Bruins will be looking to get untracked from a two-game losing streak tonight when they play California at the Garden. The Bruins had their first

Chicago's defense proved to said: be the difference, allowing just "Frustrating? No, I've been

In other NHL games Wednes day night, Detroit posted Its first victory under Coach Johnny Wilson, edging Minnesota 2-1; Chicago downed Boston 3-1, and Pittsburgh defeated Van-



Black Hawks Wednesday night treal in the East Division. sixth - rated Stables High at in Chicago. It was not a memo- Asked if it was frustrating to rable encounter. The Bruins be winning so consistently and Penney High, 26-14, and dropped a 3-1 decision for their not being able to pull away Maloney High, 19-7. fifth loss in 14 games so far from the pursuing Canadiens, Mistakes have hurt them this season. Rangers' Coach Emile Francis 5 lot this season. Eastern could

In West Hartford, Coventry High, ranked 10th, clashes with COC member Vinal Play early in the third pericd. The Canadiens kept pace with experienced defensive line." The Black Hawks new have the high-flying Rangers by Two returning letterman are we could have been

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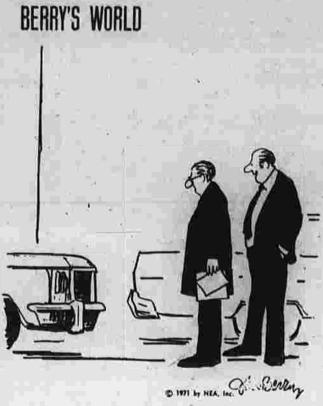
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Marsh in Stratford. HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) The Corps has maintained Pennsylvania's insurance comthat such a barrier would bene- missioner, Dr., Herbert S. Defit the wildlife in the marsh. Sen. George L. Gunther, R. nenberg, has released a "Shop-Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, and environmental-pers Guide to Hospitals" in the ists, however, argue that the Greater Philadelphia area. It's barrier would damage the designed for the patient seeking ecological balance in the area. the best medical bargain. The Insurance Department

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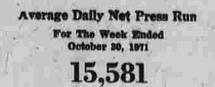
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State Man Gets 15-Year Term In Spy Case

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP)-Air Force M. Sgt. Raymond De Champlain was sentenced to 15 years' hard labor today, after being found guilty of passing classified military documents to foreign agents. A general court-martial jury

minutes before sentencing Maximum sentence for the 20-year veteran from Lis- conviction was 42 years imprison, Conn.

plain, 40, guilty of conspiring to viewed by Lt. Gen. Marvin with agents of a country un-friendly to the United States

eight officers deliberated for and of passing documents. onment. bon, Conn. The jury also ordered a dis-honorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and benefits and re-duced him to an airman basic-the lowest Air Force rank. The jury found De Cham-plain, 40, guilty of conspiring to When De Champlain was ar-

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Gengras added, "As a pri- (See Page Eight)

In London on Stock Theft

Riviera; Charles Samuel Bufa-lini, 52, Los Angeles; Terry Somenzi, 29, Highland Park, Ill.; Nicholas Avenetti, 44, North Hollywood, Calif.; James Walker Pettinotti, 39, Marina Del Ray, Calif.; Marina Arthur Denard, 50, London, and Frank Marco Sardo, 35, another film producer of North Beach, Calif. They were charged with con-spiring to dispose of stolen

American Banknote Co. in Chi-

cago in August.

in court Friday in connection from a printing plant to a mapaign. with the theft of millions of dol-iars worth of stocks and bonds transfer agent. The FBI said the seven men resignation of Agriculture Sec-in Chicago. in Chicago. The court was told that \$30 million worth of securities were stolen, but a federal complaint filed in Los Angeles put the to-tal at \$78 million. The court ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The FBI said the seven men Thursday with conspiracy to violate laws on the interstate transportation of stolen proper-ty laws. The prosecutor told the Lon-The court ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The court ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The court ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million. The sourt ordered the men tal at \$78 million at the tal at \$78 million at tal at \$78 million at the tal at \$78 million at tal at \$78 million at the tal at \$78 million at tal at \$78 million a

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TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Chiao Kuan-hua waves on his arrival this morning at the U.N. (AP Photo)

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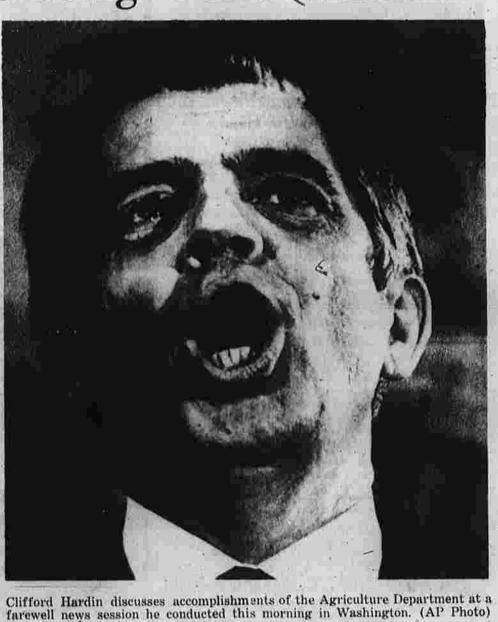
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By JAY PERKINS WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

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By DAVID LANCASHIRE LONDON (AP) — Bieary eyed from a night of question-ing, seven Americans appeared by Mark IV Freight Co. Aug. 18 while transporting 18, blank stock certificates campaign.

Manchester Tvening Herald

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Wage Boost Seen Sunday **For Military**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The director of the Cost of Living Council predicted today that a multi-million dolar military pay increase will go into effect Sunday when the wage-price freeze expires. Donald Rumsfeld, head of the -

reason to believe that public military pay raise "will be fulfilled.

Nixon had said in signing the --Prices will be discour legislation granting the big pay for any increases in hike that it would go into effect produwhen the freeze expires. The Pay Board has yet to announce a ruling on the military increase, and it has not issued guidelines for civilian federa employes salary increases. Rumsfeld said he expects announcements on these points to be made 'soon.

increases in business costs.

U.S. Gunfire cluster of price guidelines an-nounced Thursday and aimed union representing relatively at keeping the average of all low paid textile workers has

The girl's name was not dis. here that organised motor is closed. A group of hooded wom-better off keeping its members en took her from her home and on the Pay Board to fight for bundled her into a car, but an their demands. IRA squad took her away from AFL-CIO President George them and brought her back Meany, who is due here today, here said it will be up to the

battling to reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic denied earlier that it was responsible for the treatment of. the three girls whose heads were clipped and tarred before street mobs earlier this week. One of the trio, 19-year-old Marta Doherty, was to be married today to Pvt. John Larter, the British soldier for whom she was humiliated. She was in hiding, and there were reports that the wedding might be held secretly in the army's Ebring- LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE

ton Barracks. threatened Thursday night to crashed and burst into flames shear and tar 30 more "sol- shortly after takeoff from Little diers' dolls." A male spokes Rock Air Force Base about 7 the troops were plying the girls crewmen aboard, with liquor and extracting in- Maj. William R. Wirth, base

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er two unarmed policemen Bodles of the 10 victims were were shot dead Thursday night recovered from the wreckage while inquiring about a robbery of the four-engine craft. The in a liquor store 50 yards from crewman who survived was their heavily guarded barracks. thrown clear, Wirth said. Four men followed the police- Wirth said the plane was men in, ordered the shopkeeper leaving on a routine training to lie on the floor, and gunned flight and that it had gained the officers down with automat- some altitude before it crashed

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(See Page Eight) Union Asks

The President's Price Com. Exemption mission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new On Pay Limit

home. has said it will be up to the The Catholic guerrilla army AFL-CIO convention opening (See Page Eight)

Plane Crash

Kills 10 In

Arkansas

BASE, Ark. (AP) - An Air The Women's Revenge Group Force C130E cargo plane man for the group charged that a.m. today, killing 10 of the 11

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