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# Nixon Signs \$21.3 Billion

**Military Bill** WASHINGTON (AP)-

President Nixon signed to-day a \$21.8-billion military ocurement bill but said he would ignore one of its provisions — the Mansfield amendment urging him to set a final date for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina. Nixon said in a statement that the amendment "is without that the amendment "is without binding force or effect; and it loes not reflect my judgmen' about the way the war should

be brought to a conclusion." President charged, too, "legislative actions such a this hinder rather than assist in the search for a negoted settlement." The procurement-authorzation bill provides for continuation of construction on the anti-ballistic missile system, as

well as other research and de elopment provrams. It also in cludes an amendment removing the President's authority to ban chrome imports from Rhodesis Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Rhodesian amendment, a congressional move to force resumption of the imports, does not go into ef fect until January 1972. And, Ziegler said, Nixon will take n action nor have any comment while negotiations are under-

way between Britain and Rhodesia on the future of the white settler rebel government South Africa.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. braham Riblcoff, D-Conn., has States with trying to keep the "So long as this is true, so The latest New China News emanded from the Agriculture epartment names of 68 oultry firms a team of government investigators says are essing birds for consumers conditions."

A sternly worded report Tuesday by the General Ac-counting Office, which did not identify the companies, said the dirty conditions found in a survey this year may be generally

widespread. The report was sought by ment operations subcommittee. as a followup to earlier studies stands the fib cut and any py remain any py remain and the five U.S. and equipped mostly for oper-programs operated by the Con-sumer and Marketing Service that the South Vietnamese and the aircraft carriers in the the assumption that the war pletion by mid-1973 with a tar-in USDA. "In GAO's opinion, this situ. and Navy during the next six The United States has built come. ation is indicative of a lack of months in bombing North Vietstrong, day-to-day enforcement namese troops and supplies by the agency's plant in, moving south along the trail spectors and a lack of effective network during the dry season. supervisory review," the report South Vietnamese participa-

"Weaknesses in the agency's few missions flown each day enforcement of sanitation compared to hundreds by standards may be widespread," American fliers. Informed

Meanwhile, Ribicoff said the tion that the South Vietnamese Meanwhile, Ribicoff said the GAO report showed families are buying and eating poultry processed in "filth and refuse" allowed by ineffective in-spection procedures. Ribicoff cited an investiga-

or's description of conditions (See Page Three)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua is shown center, he confers with aide; at right a comment at his desk at U.N. At left he listens to speech; during a speech leaves him smiling. (AP Photo)

# U.S. Calls Reds' Barbs in U.N. 'Empty Cannons of Rhetoric'

WASHINGTON (AP) - mainland cut of the world body, long as Peking continued to be Agency attack on Nixon came be defeated. But on occasion it Red China. The Thais assert American officials say Red and demanted U.S. withdrawal adamant. for hostility, there is Tuesday and called him "hy-bars in the the tokeep party mem- that China is behind an insuraffect President Nixon's Peking on's trip, which will be further Since then, Nixon's efforts led South Vietnam. The broadcast

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sources said there is no sugres-

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coordinated next month when a to the visit by Dr. Henry Kis- called for total withdrawal.

duced Peking's doctrinaire en- zation policy which Peking guage." claimed prolongs the war.

December and January from

Poultry Study Spurs Outcry For Names By DON KENDALL By DON KENDALL

**South Viets To Begin Air Strikes Against Ho Chi Minh Supply Trail** 

time in the Vietnam war, the months to come. Ribicoff, chairman of a govern. South Vietnamese air force will This will not delay the with- world, with 39 squadrons, more tical air sorties-those in direct There was no indication of a soon begin regular strikes drawal of U.S. forces from than 900 aircraft and 46,000 support of troop operations-in as a followup to earlier studies against the Ho Chi Minh supply Vietnam since most of the men. But it is being trained South Vietnam, of meat and poultry inspection trail in eastern Laos. planes fly from the five U.S. and equipped mostly for oper-

into the eighth largest in the ese flew 72 per cent of all tac- made by the legislation.

SAIGON (AP) - For the first southeastern Lacs for many the South Vietnamese air force During October, the Vietnam



Early Yule Losing no time in getting the jump on the Christmas' season, this department store in Tokyo has large illuminated Santa Claus on its facade. (AP Photo)

**Butz Pledges His Support** For Family Farm Concept BY LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON him as an enemy of family

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. of the corporate invasion of the Earl L. Buts pledged to sena- land are wrong.

"Dr. Butz knows I'm going to until it winds up as a pork chop opose his confirmation as stren-uously as I can. I think it would be a scatastrophe for American agriculture if his nomination was confirmed." nomination was confirmed." Buts is a 62-year-old Purdue University dean who was assis-tant secretary of agriculture under Eara Taft Benson in the Filaenhouser years.

nhower years.

farms and a staunch supporter Earl L. Buts pledged to sena-tors today he would be a friend, not a fos, to the efficient family farmer if he is confirmed as secretary of agriculture. But three Democratic sena-tors—George McGovern of South Dakota, Fred R. Hubert H u m ph r e y of Minnesots promptly told him they view with misgivings his ties with huge agribusiness firms, and McGovern declared: "The Buts knows I'm going to

isenhower years. He opened his appearance in He acknowledged parts of ag-He opened his area, standing riculture are currently in deep bom only hearing room of the rouble, especially in the Corn enate Agriculture Committee Belt where prices are often bewith words of conciliation for low the costs of production.

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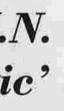
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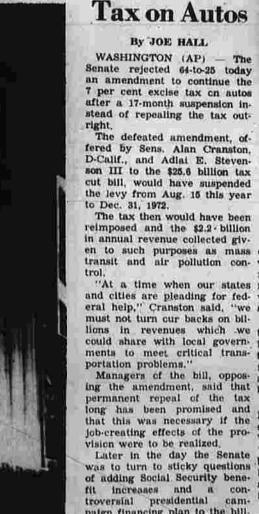


by developments.

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By PETER O'LOUGHLIN change

**Parliament Nullified** 

In Thailand Coup

Tanks surrounded the parlia- few details of the Thai develop- China to consider coexistence ment building and paratroop ments and were awaiting fur- for this and other reinforcements were brought ther information. courts will come under military nounced.

is strongly anti- jurisdiction. Communist. The 60-year-old The decree was broadcast U.N. vote expelling Taiwan and premier, who came up through shortly after a full police and seating Peking. f field marshal, told the nation throughout the country. That and King Bhumibel Adalyadej ary council. He said its person- Cabinet ministers seemed took the throne in 1946. forces and the police, with Thanat Khoman, who has been monarchy. foreign minister, heard the an- Premier Thanom Kittika-

Thanat Khoman, who lost his job as foreign minister, said scme legislators' behavior had hampered the government. He has been attacked frequently in the lower house. The announcement seemed ap-continue working, and asked that the people attend to busi-the lower house.

that the people attend to busic tion as a constitution and as-since a two-thirds majority of both houses was required to de-feat government legislation, the government in theory could not e be defeated. But on occasion it was unable to keep party mem-ter to the total structure in the structu

BANGKOK, Thailand bases the United States oper- Bangkok's control. "We are not the enemy of the (AP) - Premier Thanom ing the bases for Indochina op- people in China but we are Cittikachorn assumed ab- erations, the Thanom govern- against these who export Comsolute power today by abol- ment has given support to munist doctrine to our kingsolute power today by aboi-ishing parliament, dissolv-ing his cabinet and sus-pending the constitution. Tentia surrounded the particular solution for the premier has said. In Washington, State Depart-ment officials said they had years ago to arrange talks with

Asian countries. No response into Bangkok, but the city was Thanom decreed that all from Peking was ever an-Thailand abstained in the

he military and has the rank military alert was ordered This country is a kingdom

that he is heading a revolution- spread rumors of a coup d'etat. is considered above politics. He el will come from the armed unaware of what was coming. The council said it upheld the

Martial law was declared. nouncement on a portable radio chorn announced more than a The action amounted to a coup at dinner. year ago that he was tired of d'etat against parliament. The announcement said there political bustle and wanted to Thanat Khoman, who lost his was no change in the structure quit public life to rest at his



Premier Thanom Kittikachorn assumed power today in Thailand and declared martial law. (AP Photo)

# **Coal Industry Contract Challenged by Pay Board**

in annual revenue collected giv- WASHINGTON (AP) -- The en to such purposes as mass coal industry labor contract The Pay Board is still grap-transit and air pollution con-will be reviewed by the 15 pling over the controversial is-trol. transit and air pollution con- will be reviewed by the 15-trol. member Pay Board to deter. Sue of retroactive pay raises. "At a time when our states mine if it violates government and cities are pleading for fed- wage regulations, the board the 15-member board want areal help." Cranston said "we said today eral help," Cranston said, "we said today.

lions in revenues which we that more than live of the seven for the period. could share with local govern- bers had requested a review of freeze period. could share with local govern- bers had requested a review of freeze period. The board met seven hours portation problems." Managers of the bill, oppos-ing the amendment, said that permanent repeal of the tax The board met seven hours the board met seven hours Tuesday but adjourned until to-day without issuing any new Phase 2 policy directives. The contract, between the In the second of adding Social Security benefit increases and a controversial presidential campaign financing plan to the bill. As a result leaders virtually and a controversial presidential campaign financing plan to the bill.

As a result, leaders virtually signed just before midnight Sat-abandoned plans to finish ac- urday and before Nixon's "resounding success." tion on the legislation by to- Phase 2 economic plan went In a speech to the Economic into effect, is reported to give Club of New York, Connally The Nixon administration suf- workers 30 per cent wage hikes conceded there may be uncerfered further defeats in consid. over three years.

amendments costing guideline for pay raises at 5.5 But he said the only way to as about \$1.75 billion a year were per cent per year. "The parties to the contract "The parties to the contract regimentation, control and los are being invited to make a of freedom. Give low-income families presentation to the full board "There are certain things additional tax relief this year on Noy. 18 at 9:30 a.m.," the which you can be sure . by making the new \$1,300 mini. Pay Board said. by making the new \$1,300 mini. Pay Board said. mum standard deduction effec. In a separate action today on that the rate of inflation will be tive immediately, rather than the economic front the Price cut roughly in half by the en-Commission approved a request

(See Page Twelve) by American Motors to raise

By MIKE DOAN prices by 2.5 per cent on 1972 model automobiles

must not turn our backs on bil- The Pay. Board announced would have gone into effect lions in revenues which we that more than five of its mem-during the 30-day wage-price

A spokesman said the board

fered further defeats in consid. over three years. eration of the bill Tuesday as The board has set a general the economy after the freese. sure certainty would be through

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# Tolland

# **Health Director Discusses** Pollution Sources in Town this weekend at Mashmucket State Park

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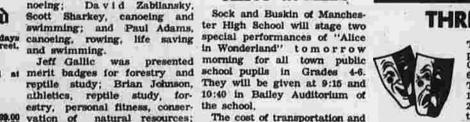
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estry, athletics, citizenship in LeRoy Hay, MHS teacher of English and director of "Alice,"

ald that tomorrow's perform ances will be children orien d. The two-act play will abridged to one act in seven cenes, without an intermission. le added that there will be omething from each scene ren will be introduced The entire production center around an 8-foot-tall, 16-foot

wide story book whose page with each adventure To get children into the mood, high school students in clown costumes will board the buses

spon arrival to provide enter ainment. They will also perform in the auditorium before the curtain goes up. Full-length versions of 'Alice" will be given Friday

ets will be available at

**Ousts Taiwan** GENEVA (AP) - The International Labor Organization has voted to seat the Chinese Communists and expel the Na-tionalists, and the General on Tariffs rade has deprived the Nationalists of their official observer

The actions Tuesday were in ine with the U.N. General Asembly decision to seat and expel the

The vote of the ILO govern ing body was 36 to 3 with eight abstentions. The only opposing votes were two from the United tates-representing business and labor-and one from South Vietnam. However, U.S. employer delegate Edward Neilan, supported Taiwan's expulsion. He gave no explanation. United States also

Spain and four African nations Nationalist China lodged strong protests in both cases.





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# Nixon Signs they can see the same tell-tale lines. (Continued from Page One) In his statement on the Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell

"In the absence of such a settlement, or until such a settlement is reached, the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces will be determined by three factors:

Directors Move

**Soard of Education** Board of Directors. The recent newspaper adver

ising for the three school refer endum questions voted down Nov. 2, drew criticism from Walter Doll, former Board of Education chairman, at his last meeting as a board member He criticized the abundance o newspape; advertisements h fore the vote. Many public officials have expressed concern over the advertising campaign Director William FitzGerald said the resolution was drawn up after consultation with th Board of Education. He said the Board of Education will act on a similar resolution when it

meets Monday. The resolution applies partic ularly to referendum questions, FitzGerald noted, and not to existing newsletters.

**Mariner Peeks Through Storm To Study Mars** 

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Scientists say Mariner 9's third peek through a hole in the dust storm shrouding Mars has giv en them the key to understanding strange ridge-like fea tures near the planet's sout

Somehow the frozen carbon dioxide covering part of the pole has dissipated the dust above, allowing the orbiting spacecraft's television camera Tuesday to see through for the third time. Scientists planned to photograph the area again today while the dust continues t plot out the rest of the planet. "We clearly have the abil even with the dust storm this feature in detai said Dr. Bruce Murray of th California Institute of Tech nology. "It's too early to tel what caused these features but

letailed study of these photo graphs will allow us to tell what they are." The 400-mile-long ridges puz iled scientists when Mariner 7 observed them from 2,000 miles

away in 1969. It was winter then, and the entire south pole of Mars was covered with frozen carbon dioxide-dry ice. Scientists couldn't tell if the ridges were mountains covered with carbon dioxide snow or were solid carbon dioxide. Some experts suggested they might be grooves in the planct's surface carved by glacier if dry ice, just as ice glaciers on earth have valleys an But it's spring on Mars no

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"It's already clear that the Military Bill south polar cap on Mars is con-trolled by peculiar topographic. I features that don't exist in nicipal Building. equatorial regions." Murray

# **Small Fire Reported** At

clectorate on public works proj-ects. The resolution cited "adverse public reaction" over the ex-penditure of public money for "newspaper and other media advertising" to promote the re-cent bond referendums. The resolution states that this shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the Board of Effective The Sumset Club will have its shall be the policy of both the policy of both the shall be the policy of both the shall be the poli

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To Halt Funds For Advertising The Board of Directors last night resolved to dam up the flow of public funds into adver-tising aimed at influencing the clectorate on public works proj-

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# **Big Storm Spares Cuba But Future Is Uncertain**

Continued from Page One: In the war today, U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Viet- to 35 in 1970 and a Vietnam war Cale warnings were dis-Manchester Session Two Manchester Session The cuter Session The center said gales extend-ed 150 miles per ed 150 miles per Sectored and winds up to 70 miles per Sectored and winds up to 70 miles per Sectored and Sectore

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# **State Economic Woes** Eyed by Task Force Bark St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. AY SOL R. COHEN

force," for recommending ways to improve the state's \_\_\_\_\_ business and employment climate. Meskill signing his eighth ex-

Meskill signing his eighth ex-ecutive order yesterday, estab-lished the Governor's Strike ordered it to report its recom-mendations for a legislative program no later than Feb. 1. The General Assembly will con-vene Feb. 9 for its 1972 session. A full report of administrative recommendations will be made

sons for unemployment and for of Windsor, chairman of the industry leaving the state are committee, pledged the full co-many-fold. It is a many-faceted operation of his group to the problem and goes far beyond Governor's Strike Force for the fact that the state has one Full Employment. Nikolaos S. Sypros, 17, of East to drive a reasonable distance electronic noise. The inquiry commission said tural workers adjacent to drive a reasonable distance electronic noise. The inquiry commission said tural workers adjacent to drive a reasonable distance electronic noise. ig industry, which is depenlent on war-related goods."

concentrating state efforts on mained on the sidelines be-two or three of the larger indus- cause of concern about Phase 2 within the last week.

'atrike force," retired three were higher. All other stock last night at about 10. years ago from active corporate categories were mixed. life. He was president then of a Noon prices on the Big Board Several checks were stolen year's total of 800. Norwalk electronic firm. also included Ford, off ½ at at the governor's 621/2; Bausch & Lomb, off 33/ press conference yesterday, at 142%: Natomas. off 2% at Young said that he devotes 51%; Chesapeake & Ohio, off 34

Young said that he devotes 51%; Chesapeake & Ohio, off ½ most of his time now "to help-ing corporate presidents find & Telegraph, up ½ at 47%; and meaningful opportunities to serve the public." He is a member of the board of directors of the Washington, 5; Delta Corp. of America, off D.C.-based National Center for ½ at 28%; TWA warrants, off Voluntary Action, whose chair-man is Edwin Etherington, head man is Edwin Etherington, head rants, off % at 1814; and Syn of Connecticut's so-called Ether- tex, off % at 69%.

ington Commission, Young said yesterday he is in a position to give full-time to Delaware earned the nickthe "strike force" job. Delaware earned the nick-He said he anticipates no name of "First State" by being

"on a part-time basis," and that to ratify the Constitution on many groups will be involved, Dec. 7, 1787. Its representatives "including groups such as in Congress have always had PTA's." the honor of leading the parade Questions to Answer of states when presidents are

'Among the many questions inaugurated.

The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday A telephone backup service is available when the center (Merald Reporter) Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, in an all-out attack on the state's economic problems, has created a special "strike "for drug advisory informa-tion, call 646-2015."

Police Log

Drug Center

recommendations will be made directed to "consult with rep. in connection with an alleged menting on a British govern-by the "strike force" no later resentatives of labor, govern-heroin sale to an undercover ment inquiry into interrogation

big industry, which is depen-dent on war-related goods." Meskill explained, "Just as we all hope to make Connecticut a better place to live and raise a family, so we should hope to make it a better place to raise a business." The governor said he wants to set the groundwork for federal grants for peace-related re-be offered to the states soon. Commission Dormant He said he thinks the federal funds to Connecticut would best be spent on many smaller and diversified plants, rather thray concentrating state efforts on two or three of the larger indus.

two or three of the larger hous-tries. Meskill acknowledged that, policies and recent market loss-when the federal program for es. At noon The Associated tempted to break into a home at research is fulfilled, Connecti-Press 60-stock average fell .7 to 11 Alice Dr. last night, but was treated away by a neighbor.

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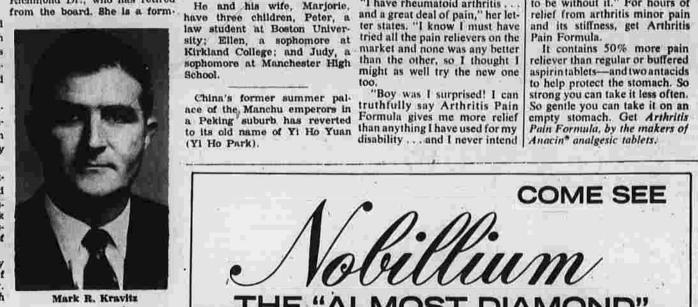
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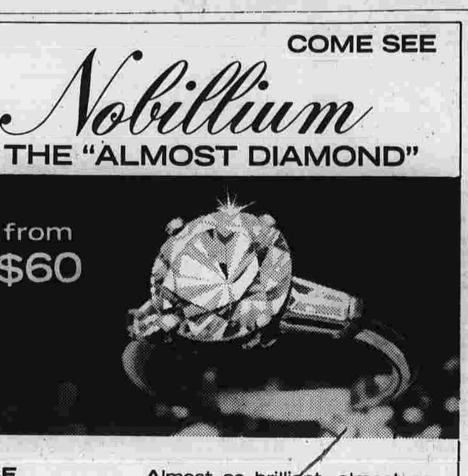
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# Arthritis Sufferer writes: "Thank You For Making parked at the Manchester Park-ade Monday night. IRA Threatens Real is a meeting of the hospital board last night. He is a member of Manches-ter Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies, Sphinx Temple of the Shrine, and Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. He is a governor of Ellington Ridge Country Club.

Reprisals In Torture Claims He was named to replace from the board Bbc is a first strength, the board Bbc is a first strength of the board Bbc is a first stren anything I have ever used . . . for my disability," says He and his wife, Marjorie, "I have rheumatoid arthritis . . . | to be without it." For hours of

China's former summer pal-ace of the Manchu emperors in a Peking suburb has reverted to its old name of Yi Ho Yuan (Yi Ho Park). too. "Boy was I surprised! I can Formula gives me more relief than anything I have used for my disability....and I never intend

sty; Ellen, a sophomore at market and none was any better sophomore at Manchester High School.



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# Syria's Head of State Marks Year in Power By HARRY DUNPHY Assad is an Alawaite, a mem-

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's dour head of state. Lt. Gen. Hafes Assad, does not spellbind the crowds the way are frequently distrusted by the three Arab leaders do but he is

with a policy based on na-tional interests rather than the narrow, ideological concerns of the ruling Baath Socialist par-ing to the rank of lieutenant general, then defense minister. His takeover represented a triumph by the Baath party's military wing over the political a measure of political activity and returned a small amount of conomic freedom to importers

years. "He has turned the country itember 1970 civil war in away from the negativism and Jordan.

xenophobia of previous re-gimes," said one diplomatic source. "By joining a feder-ation with Egypt and Libya he at least has muted Syria's op-position to the principle of a peaceful settlement with Israel. "But the goal of recovering the occupied territories re-mains and Syrian and Egyptian generals have stepped up dis-

heiped him survive the constant, ites, Communists and tests, upheavals in Syrian politics. His pictures invariably show him smiling, but he is said not him smiling, but he is said not four children. He lives modestly in a small house in Dam-

A trim, athletic-looking 6-footer who watches his weight, Asad has thinning black hair and MONTVILLE (AP) - Ronald mustache to match. He Dore, 28, of Norwich was killed smokes Syrian cigarettes but Tuesday in a three-car crash on does not drink.

other Arab leaders do, but he is more numerous Sunni Moslems. proving to be an effective presi-dent. This week he has been in waites usually send their sons with a policy based on na- into the military. Assad follow-ed this rcad, graduating from

Another Alawaite. Jedid, the real power in the previous regime of President Nourredin Atassi, wanted As-sad to resign as defense minis-ter adores of coups in 20 years.

mains and Syrian and Egyptian generals have stepped up dis-cussions on military coordina-tion in case hostilities resume." In return for being one of the few Arab leaders not to crack down on local Communists, As-sad is said to be pressing the soviets to provide offensive weapona, especially missiles. Assad's softspoken, unassum-ing manner—he seems uncom-fortable at official functions-conceals a cunning that has helped him survive the constant upheavals in Syrian politics.

to have much of a sense of hu-mor. A Russian diplomat made bers leyal to him. him laugh by quipping: "The Syrians take everything from us, except of course advice." Assad, 42, is married and has ver.

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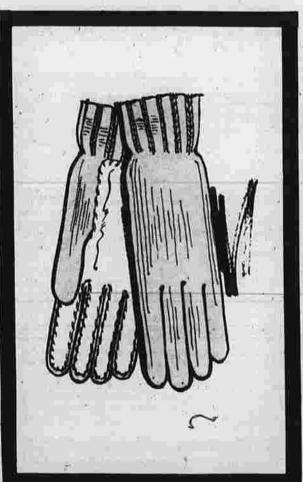
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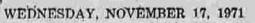
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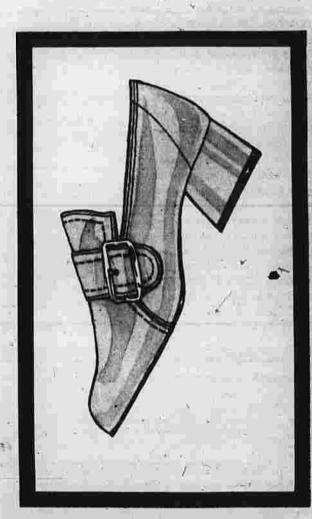






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Mrs. Dunn And The Crusader We think State Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn, whose sworn duty it is to guard the people of Connecticut against deceptive wares, has begun to locate and identify some of the ingredients in that famous "crusade" package Ralph Nader has put on the state, national, and world market. Commissioner Dunn finds herself a little puzzled by the relationship of the famous Nader organization with her own Connecticut governmental department. That relationship began when the Nader organization volunteered a survey of the operation, equipment and performance of her department-a survey Mrs. Dunn at first welcomed because it seemed to want for the department many of the improvements she herself had set for her own goals.

The result of the Nader survey of her department was forwarded to Commissioner Dunn as of last Oct. 29, following which she herself explained to one and all what actions she herself had already succeeded in taking in some of the directions suggested, and pointed out that she herself had already been campaigning for other advances suggested by the Nader organization.

Then, the other day, Commissioner Dunn was surprised to find herself ceiving, from the Nader crusaders, another communication which rehashed and re-urged all the points of the original Nader report, just as if there had been no previous public discussion of them, no previous response from Commisaloner Dunn, and no post-survey information and enlightenment given to the Nader crusaders.

At this point it apparently began to suggest itself to Commissioner Dunn that the Nader crusaders were more inerested in hitting the headlines and polishing their own image than they were in actually curing conditions they

discovered or pretended to discover. Why not, asked Commissioner Dunn, write fewer letters urging her to do the things she was already trying to do and, instead, give her a little real help? We think a good many Nader-crusade-

watchers have been ready to get the point, for some time now.

## Debut Of An Angel

Peking China, making its debut at the United Nations from a self-proclaimed position of revolutionary purity, spent much of its oratorical time sermonizing what it called the "superpowers." The sermonizing was sometimes very

much to the point. The Chinese spokesman said, for instance, "that the affairs of the United Nations must be handled jointly by all its member states, and the superpowers should not be allowed to manipulate and monopolize them."

He said, further, that "for a long pertod the one or two superpowers have utilized the United Nations and have done many things in contravention of the United Nations Charter against the will of the people of various countries."

There is a truth in this, and the truth is that both Russia and the United States have, in reality, tacitly conspired together to keep the United Nations from involving itself, on any initiative of the smaller nations, in problems the two uperpowers have preferred to handle by themselves, individually, or by bilateral negotiation and possible agreement between themselves.

The Chinese spokesman also came uncomfortably close to a kind of probability, if not truth, when he discussed the relationship of the two "superpowers" to

the state of the

"The superpowers," he said, "while

talking about disarmament every day, are actually engaging in arms expansion

daily. "The so-called nuclear disarmament which they are supposed to seek is entirely for the purpose of monopolizing nuclear weapons in order to carry out nuclear threats and blackmail." The United States and Russia are not juite guilty of all that is implied in that last statement. Let us say that they are mutually concerned to have nuclear power controlled in such a way that they themselves are not out-powered by anybody else.

Thus the new angel on the international scene, Peking China, to those two old sinners, the United States and Russia. Is the new angel going to practice what it preaches?

Read the words:

"At no time, neither today nor ever in the future, will China be a superpower subjecting others to its aggression, subversion, - control interference or bully-

"In providing aid, we always strictly respect the sovereignty of the recipient countries, and never attach any conditions or ask for any privileges. We provide free military aid to countries and peoples who are fighting against aggression. We will never become munition merchants."

"We hope that the spirit of the United Nations Charter will be really and truly followed out."

One could hope for sincerity in all these words. The United Nations desperately needs at least one big nation which seriously believes in its principles. The world desperately needs superpowers who do not consider their own possession of power a mandate to use it in the world's same old power games.

But our sense of realism overtakes our glimpse of optimism. It fears that Peking China, as soon as it gets its footing and a few more adherents and a few more bombs, will turn out to be just another superpower, not a different kind of

# **Convention** Preparations

The police of Miami Beach have already received, from the Justice Department, a special \$400,000 grant to use in their preparation for the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Thanks to the federal grant, the Miami Beach police force will have such items as 40 face shields, cameras and tape recorders, disposable plastic handcuffs, a pepper-fog tear gas generator, and 20

tear-gas grenade launchers. Reading this Miami Beach list make one understand why the community of San Diego, way out in California, was curicusly unenthusiastic about issuing the invitation President Nixon had al ready accepted for the Republican Na-

tional Convention. Being a Republican convention, it will naturally be more crderly. But the police of San Diego cannot afford to seem less thorcuch in their preparations than their counterparts in Miami Beach; they will, presumably, apply for and receive the same kind of special federal grant, for similar expenditures.

And thus, in the 195th year of our inlependence, will we gather us together to carry out the sacred rituals of cur

democracy. Permit us a small wager. We want to bet that both conventions will have more outside respect and more internal order than the police dare expect.

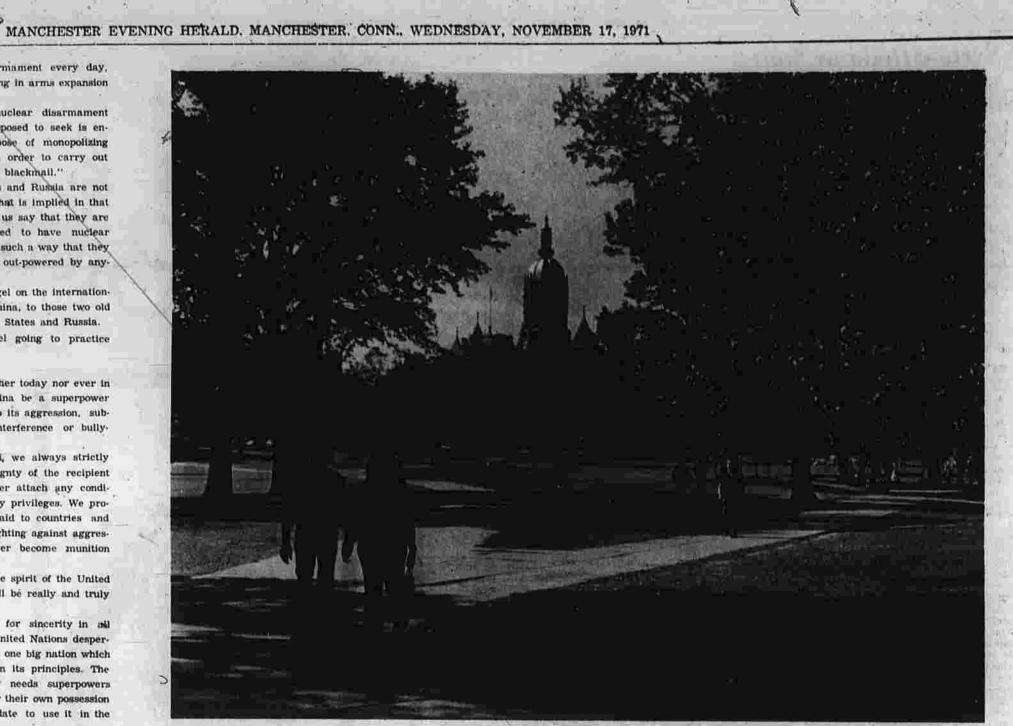
### The Garden In November

Thanks to the protracted mild weather, the back garden has remained a living thing longer than usual. A full week November went by before frost even touched the remaining zinnias. Over the weekend the cosmes blocmed pink and white in their corner; a bee crawled stiff leggedly across the blossoms. Nearby the forsythia hedge, still green, sported an occasional yellow blossom as if the plant, mistaking the season, or testing the temperature, put forth a few tentative blooms in a last hurrah. The tidy gardener by this time has his all chores well in hand. He has raked leaves, fed the lawn, pruned the shrubs that need pruning and protecting, dug the gladiolus and the dahlia bulbs and planted the tulipe, the daffodils, and the narcissus with an eye to spring

The neighbor's big old black walnut tree which affords us so much pleasure shed its leaves and its burden of nuts a fortnight and more ago. The green out er covering of the nuts turns quickly to a dark sticky brown. One of the neigh borhood squirrels, perhaps the one which, twice lately, has dozed in the sum.y cretch of the Norway maple outside the kitchen window, has taken i upon himself to shuck the nuts on our back porch. Perched on top of the mill box, from which vantage point he keeps an alert eve on the surroundings, he left a litter of shucks which stained box and steps. And as if that were not enough, he buried the nut in the flower box on the porch, muddying his feet in the act, and eaving his footprints on the porch furniture as he leaped down and scamper-

beauty.

ed away. Already the dogwood, along with the maple and the old apple tree, has lost half its leaves. But though the dogwood leaves all fall, the new buds, whitish and mall now, remain as a pledge of faith, helding promise of returning beauty in the spring - MERIDEN RECORD



OCTOBER AFTERNOON, BUSHNELL PARK

# Report

DALLAS-With the U.S. Con- has only slightly over 1 per DALLAS—with the U.S. Con-gress up in arms against school busing to attain racial balance, public school authorities are

tem that has made a sophisticracial busing.

Operating under a district court order issued last summer, some 7,000 secondary school students are now being bused without a single public outburst of the type that brutalized Flint, Mich., early this

Actually, the district court ordered far mcre extensive using, but Federal district Judge William M. Taylor, Jr., ed with one predominately agreed to delay until January der which will add another 10,-000 or so pupils.

# **Bill Whitaker**

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

fighting a rearguard action in has handed down some far- argued that the Fifth Circuit Everyone knows the issue here are realistic. this deeply conservative city to prevent the busing issue from subverting an educational system that has made a combinition would not be and that therefore the \$10 million would go down the drain. Finally, Judge Taylor author. Pointedly re

> that the Fifth Circuit "has applauded 'imaginative and innovative' actions by (lower) courts" to wipe out all legallybacked (de jure) segregation in the public schools without inducing "white flight" to the form of elementary school pair-

ing by closed-circuit television. Thus, two predominately white schools are to be link-Mexican-American black or major part of his busing or- school by simultaneous, two- a 5-4 conservative majority. way oral and visual communication. These paired schools The new conservative materity threw cut Marvin H. Berkeley Hanging over the Dallas in- and classrooms must share at dependent school system, how- least one hour a day in regular

But that part of Judge Tay-

lor's desegregation order tion would go down the drain. Finally, Judge Taylor author-ized any black student in a black material to another the state of the black of the black student in a black material to another the state of the black of the black state of the black student in a black material to another the state of the black of the black state of the blac in any white school of his choice, with free transportation. So far, 1,100 blacks have cpted for majority-white schools.

But even with Judge Taylor's suburbs or private schools, extremely modest order to de-Judge Taylor ordered a unique segregate the Dallas system, the mood here is becoming more and more restive. In the nost recent election of the nine-man school board, for example, the 8-1 majority held by a faction regarded as liberal was suddenly transformed into

as chairman. Mcrecver Berkeley himself. having struggled with the loomstitutional amendment sponsor Dec. 2, will issue a far more sweeping order that could in-volve the crosstown busing of This novel approach, a form "is creating great disorder and

stay leaves intact three high that money would go for the Appeals does as expected, it schools with black majorities closed-circuit television equip- will burn on toward that most extreme remedy- an anti-busing Constitutional amendment.

> I SAIDY THERE'S NO SENSE PUTTING THE BATTERIES BACK IN TO YOUR HEARING AID, GRAN'PA - THE MOTORCYCLE SEASON IS ENDING, BUT NOW IT'LL BE SNOWMOBILES



up to 35,000 students, about of arms length desegregation expense in public education toone-fifth of the total in the na-tion's eighth largest school dis-trict. was strongly pushed by the day." Dallas school board, which fig-ures the cost at about \$10 mil-in so many other cities, is burn-For example, Judge Taylor's lice for the first year. Most of ing. If the Fifth Circuit Court of

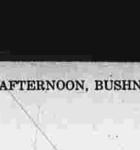
ever, is a legal action by min- televised classroom work. ority appellants seeking more In addition, these paired ing busing issue for the last two extensive relief from the Fifth white-and-minority elementary years, has now thrown his sup-Circuit Court of Appeals. It is schools must have one weekly port behind the anti-busing Conwidely assumed here that the visit "of an educational nature" Fifth Circuit, after hearing during regular school hours, ed by Republican Sen. William arguments on the appeal on providing at least three hours Brock of Tennessee. His reason Dec. 2, will issue a far more of personal contact between the

of more than 80 per cent, one ment. of which (South Oak Cliff High) But

# Inside

# The Busing Fuse





# Photographed by William Coe

Eighth District Issues To The Editor. ients, The "Important Informaof Manchester wanted the good vate company The Town has and sewer rates. The District has promised us nothing. The Town has assured us of a seven year improvement program which would also increase wa ter available for fire protection The District has premised nothing. The Bulletin expounds the low fire tax rate. The people in the South End enjoy a paid fire department that responds in minutes to a call. The Eighth

District does not have sufficient water in some areas and depends on the volunteer manpower available when the call comes in. But here again this is not the issue now. A Thought for Today

ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Flying his kite beyond sight

high in the clouds, a little boy was asked one day how he knew that his kite was still there? "I can feel the pull," was his reply. So it is with Gcd. We know

that He is there because we can feel His pull in our lives. Submitted by

Rev. Ronald Fournier Emanuel Lutheran Church

**Open Forum** The issue is the unification of Eighth Utility District which I read with some amusement is the sewer system. The Town the bulletin which was mailed has indicated this could be out to all Eighth District resi- operated at a greater efficiency over the present operation tion Bulletin" stated the town Town has offered us an improved water and sewer system

last minute attempts to cloud promised the average family a the issue with gobblegook and reduction in our over all water figures that are based on assumptions. Insist on a referendum and vote for unification. Please sign this,

A Lydall Street Resident "Two Unification Events'

To the Editor As an Eighth District taxpay er and Manchester resident strongly favor unification of the Eighth District sewer system with that of the town. I therefore urge every Eighth District voter to be certain to attend the significant unifica-

tion events that are scheduled for the near future. First, the Eighth District unification is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School. (An information meeting originally schedul-

ed earlier Thursday evening has been canceled.) Second, a referendum to allow all Eighth District taxpayers to vote for or against set er unification hopefully will follow at an early date.

It is essential that all qualified Eighth District residents participate in these activities if the will of the majority of voters is to prevail in this vital

### Douglas H. Smith, M.D. Eighth District Resider

"Keep Up The Good Job" To the Editor, The Election is over and the question of purchasing the Man-chester Water Company has passed and I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Herald, the people who donated their time and money, and the people who allowed us to p posters for the purchase of the fanchester Water Company of

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Yesterdays 25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her ald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Green Manor Construction Co. signs a contract for con-struction of the town garage and throws in an additional \$3,-084 worth of work. The PTA suggests that the Board of Education include the Children's Fine Arts Program inanced by the PTA for th

past 12 years, in its budget nex

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# Obituary

Louis Shea ter St. died yesterday at a Man- stable from 1957 until 1960 when He was born Jan. 8, 1902 in ny veteran of World War J. dren. Chere will be a Mass of the Resurrection tomorrow at 9 n.m. at the Church of the As-

sumption. Burial will be in St. About Town

Mrs. Joseph Muldoon The Rev. Robert L. Bottinger

morning at Manchester we hancester we have meeting of the rial Hospital. Mrs. Muldoon was born Nov. 5, 1898 in Hawthere, N.J., and Friday at 8 p.m. in, the Neill had lived in Manchester is the president of the s-pal Church. She is survived by a son, Cal-vin Muldoon of Coventry: 2 er, R ob sert Kisso of Zenst S, rot 85 Alton St. received the cred g of Norfolk, Va.; a broth-cred s Alton St. received the St. Jeff Ref 10 and St. Atton St. received the St. Service d St. Mary's Episco-pal Church. St. Jeff Ref 10 and St. Mary's Episco-son d St. Mary's Episco-pal Church. St. Service d St. Mary's Episco-son St. Mary's Episco-pal Church. St. Service d St. Mary's Episco-son St. Mary's Episco-pal Church. St. Service d St. Mary's Episco-son St. Mary's Episco-son

Funeral services will be Frithe home of her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rosen

of Rt. 87. Coventry. Farmington Ave., Hartford, is Dahm and Mrs. James Fagan. in charge of arrangements.

of Grove St. suffered a heart

beach committee soon after the town bought the property and the Recreational Council took Louis Shea over the management of the s Shea, 69, of 585 W. Cen- beach. He was a special conhe retired and moved to Florantic and lived most of He is survived by two sons, ts life in the Willimantic area H. Arthur Loughrey of Man-intil coming to Munchester a chester and Carl Loughrey of ew years ago. He was a U.S. Toronto; and eight grandchil-

Beach and was chairman of the

### Joseph's Cemetery, Williman- Washington LOL will meet Friday at 7:30 in Orange Hall. are no calling hours. The Royal Arch Purple Marks-The John F. Tierney Funeral man degree will be exemplified Home, 219 W. Center St., is in on several candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Sadie E. Muldoon, 73, of of Cheshire, son of Mr. and 105C Bluefield Dr., widow of Mrs. Jesse Bettinger of 50 Joseph Muldoon, died this Morse Rd., will be the guest morning at Manchester Memo- Bleaker as the meeting of the

washing action.

Legg of Norfolk, Va.; a broth-r, R o bert Kelso of East Sr. of 85 Alton St. received the or, R o bert Kelso of East Sr. of 85 Alton St. received the orage, N.J.; 12 grandchildren Funeral services will be Fri-funeral Home, 400 Main St. was chreas thing and the Stumeral Home, 400 Main St. was chreas thing and the of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306t Tactical Fighter Ying and the Stumeral Home, 400 Main St. was chreas thing and the Stat Cametery. He can be expected soon to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pay Board to fight its wase MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — still held to ransom by poty of ticals demanding payment for ticals demanding payment for ticals demanding payment for ticals demanding payment for still held to ransom by poty of ticals demanding payment for still held to ransom by poty of ticals demanding payment for still held to ransom by poty of ticals demanding payment for the has given in to persistent the holmest for the East Hampton Cham-to the treat this effluent. The board, the can be expected soon to High School chorus and choirs. Is based on the continual sup-place at that plant.

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Mary and Joseph Mothers scheduled wage links that fait in the July coup, four killed in The Federal Reserve Board Bonney, Mrs. Mellie Farr, Miss district sewer system and the 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. existing contracts. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Rd. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John

contributions may be meet tonight at 7 at St. James when hatched, have a complete To keep it under firm control, before. to a charity of the don- School cafeteria

The Disabled American Vet-

# **Official Moroccan Bribery** By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH his most loyal ally, to take over

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time contractor.

noted for their "washing" responsible. of food, but recent research "This seemed quite normal to year, dismiss the rubber stamp has disclosed that upon en-him," the diplomat recalled. Parliament and hold free elec-tering water raccoons "pad-"When I objected, he said the uons without delay. dle" with their front paws, official, after all, had to bribe Moreccans familiar with the Mrs. Marjorie Porter of Wall which paddling resembles a someone else, and so on up the king's personality say these St. will play the character lead tion does it mean that I op- plant is not equipped for both ch paddling resembles a someone else, and so on up the king's personality say these St. will play the character read shing action. Convright © 1971, wapaper Enterprise Assn. Converging to the abortive army the abortive army the abortive army the enterna also were viewed Opera'' presented by the Man, with deep suspicion by army chester Community College Dra. "Mr. Weiss Job has nothing the massage of the the passage of the the pa

The army lost nine gen

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. existing contracts. Martin J. Regan, 16 Coleman Rd. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Dahm and Mrs. James Fagan. Boy Scout Trocp 120 will A Australia, Scout Trocp 120 will A Au

Percy Fielding ROCKVILLE—Percy Fielding t Grove St. suffered a heart Percy Fielding t Grove St. suffered a heart C Grove attack yesterday and was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Today in History Comes to Halt Next Month below the peak reached in the Hartford Hospital.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - A the Defense Ministry. Oufkir Western diplomat wanted a public view while reorganizing collabed built in his back yard the armed forces. and called in Ahmed, a small. At the same time, the king time contractor. Ahmed's estimate included 600 dirhams for "adminis-trative expenses." That was inked in a makeshift alliance. early half the cost of the They have placed a high price The raccoon is a nocturnal mammal native to the New World. The World Almanac observes that raccoons are noted for their "washing" shed. And the explained that he had to count some 100 dirhams for the building permit and 500 direction to the official responsible. The world almanace observes that raccoons are noted for their "washing" shed. And the explained that he had to count some 100 dirhams for position sources say they demanded the king put an end to che-man rule, aboliah the constitution he introduced last

to fly almost immediately. hamed Oufkir, long regarded as measuring output of the na-tion's factories, mines and utili-

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the Temple. She was a life member of the Williamitic Ha-Survivors are a son, Survivors are a son, Survivors are a son, Survivors are a son, Max Zucker of Manchester; two aughters, Mrs. Zara Rosen of Villimantic and Mrs. Barbara Rosen of Columbia; a brother, Louis Rosen of Brooklyn, N. Y. and 10 grandchildren. Marine Pvt. Bernord S. Ma-survivors are a son, Max Zucker of Manchester; two a 1963 graduated the Howell Louis Rosen of Brooklyn, N. Y. and 10 grandchildren. Marine Pvt. Bernord S. Ma-survivors are a son, Max Zucker of Manchester; two a 1963 graduate of the Howell Louis Rosen of Brooklyn, N. Y. and 10 grandchildren. Marine Pvt. Bernord S. Ma-survivors are a son, Max Zucker of Manchester; two a 1963 graduated Tehrent Louis Rosen of Brooklyn, N. Y. and 10 grandchildren. Marine Pvt. Bernord S. Ma-survivors are a son, Max Zucker of Manchester; two a the Murine Coros Recruit De-suits and the legislative ethrent to take, but we suits and the legislative ethrent to Congress to challenge (Continued from Page One) at the Town and County Club, tomorrow night. The meeting

Willimantic, with Rabbi Amos Edelheit and Cantor Israel Sack, both of the Temple, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Tem-ple B'nai Israel Cemetery, Per-kins Corner, Mansfield. Memorial Week will be obthe fighting and five executed supplied the latest reading of Susan Harkins, Mrs. Edna J. Manchester Water Co. with the

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**Town's Directors Back Sewer Merger** By GLENN GAMBER

acilities with the town's. The resolution further urged Both the Eingth District and the all those who can to vote for Manchester Water Co. service

sewer system in the impending town.

a stockholder in the water com- district residents after the Nov

Hartford, for 53 prospective will be adjourned to the refer-

(Hernid Reporter) The Board of Directors last night passed a resolution in support of the town purchase of the Manchester Wa-ter Co. and the consolidation of Eighth District sewer

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consolidation of the district customers in the north end o district referendum on the ques- O'Neill today answered two claims made by Hankinson at a The resolution offered by di- meeting Monday night. Among rector William FitzGerald pass- other things, Hankinson charged ed by a 7-0 vote with director that there were 1,200 mailers James Farr abstaining. Farr, concerning consolidation sent to

pany, said that by abstaining, 2 vote. He also claimed that "By no stretch of the imagina- the new town sewage treatment

Speaks at Tea The district board of directors Victor J, and Louella R. Della-has scheduled a meeting for to- Fera to Michael and Carmen

**Robert Dennis Gorgoglione of** Willimantic and Wanda Deanna endum, which will be held be. Partroulis of Coventry, Dec. 11,

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# Peace Research Committee dor for stude Formed at Indiana Campus poses of the international cor sortium was to coordinate pre-

By O'RYAN RICKARD NORTH MANCHESTER Ind. (AP) — The idea of studying peace—just like you'd study mathematics or history—is spreading across American campuses and a Consortium of Peace Research, Education and at Manchester College here to coordinate the programs. He noted there had been con-filct and criticiam by radicals on working with high school pu-The second secon that the first peace studies cur- campuses, mainly because of materials to be used. riculum was developed and Dr. nonviolent emphasis. Consortium membe Allen C. Dester, current direc. How do peace studies prepare the American Sociological Asso-tor of peace studies at the a student for a profession or clation, Carnegie Endowment school, is executive secretary career? for international Peace, Quaker of the 55-member consortium. Dester said the main purpose Program at the United Nations Dester said that among the cf the program is educating and several centers for inter-

Deter said that among the cr the program is educating and several centers for inter-colleges now offering peace persons who have not the "re-studies programs are Notre quisits knowledge but the in-Dame University, Haverford sight and characteristics of College. St. Louis University, peacemakers." The University of Pennsylvania, Manhattan College and Wayne cussing Gandhi, for example, University. Manchester's program, he ex-Deter said fillswas to be a po-

K. Gandhi.

Bolivia, said she believed such tional problems, a civilian com-

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ter in a lounge, discussed the have taken a large block of the derwrite studies on student a late Indian leader. Mohandas program include social workers tivism or techniques on nonvio C. Gandhi. with juveniles, a houseparent lence," Dester said. a nonviolent philosophy would munity development volunteer Many Flags for Ceylon not work in South America be-cause "revolutions and vio-lance" dominated politics. Fred Lavey, Louisville, Ohio, non, an executive for a world. pose of the Indian philosopher program and many members of the Dutch held the island un-was to improve the character the Peace Corps and teachers. not work in South America be- in Vietnam, the director of so-

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plained, was founded by the liceman and hopes the peace peace studies as ways of pla-late Dr. Gladys Muir. When she studies courses will help him cating their internationalists, retired in 1959, the program become a better officers. iiberals and activists while rein the late 60's, Deeter said. majors have gone on into ca-educational methods and pro The subjects of the classes at rears in social service and in-Manchester, a Church of the ternational relations. Brethren school, vary. One class, conducted by Dee- have majored in the subject or versities and foundations to un

was to improve the character the Peace Corps and teachers. In 1966, when a swiss indicen-of everyone, and Jane Wagon-Basic courses at Manchester ary regiment hired to defend er, MoPherson, Kan., and are International Relations, the the capital, Colombo, was Krista Hollenberg of Hagers- Analysis of War and Peace, bought off by the British, who town, Ind. argued whether Gan-Philosophy of Civilization, Reli easily won control. By 102 Cey-dhi was a slick politician. The class also discussed the sues. The administration rec- Ceylon swon its independence

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Extension Of pleted on the tax legislation. The Democratic proposal for federal financing of presidential financing of pre 

 Tax on Autos
 federal financing of presidential campaigns was unveiled Tues- day night by Sen. John O: Pas- tore, D-R.I. The amendment is Hartford Mayor George Athan- quite similar to one enacted by son has vowed not to be "badg in bus service.

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amendment would add \$992 mil. Republicans are expected to the internet of biostatize the alling is on the cover, is on the co

welfare bill once action is com-pleted on the tax legislation. Challenges Bus Guida of New Haven and May-or Julius Wilensky of Stamford

in 1972. Under present law, the Congress in 1986 and nullified ered or bamboozled" into giv-1971 deduction is \$1,060. The In 1967. Amendment would add \$9982 mil. Republicans are expected to Connecticut Co. bus line

vestment credit to job-creating enterprises in central cities in central cities anxt year, far more than the to Democratic candidate sli2 million as jass. -Allow a 10-per-cent credit on investments that create jobs in rural areas, at an annual cost of \$250 million. In another major yote, the sense approved 53 to 29 an mendment granting the presi, entroprise in contral cities and with operation of the original control of the source of the year. The amendment would set up approved 53 to 29 an mendment granting the presi. fat an do ver. Fat an on the original control of the original control of the source of the year o

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Vote Defeats fare reform in his committee Hartford Mayor demand. He said he planned to invite Mayor Batholomew

evy. The measure also allows money and rely on the usual fi. lected on the 215 buses them. The alleged incident occurred in the church hall Saturday the president to slap quotas on nancing mthods. An estimated selves, which city officials estipresident to slap quotas on nancing mthods. An estimated selves, which city officials esti-products moving into the \$27 million was spent in the mate would bring the city \$337.-She was released on her prom- inners are asked to contribute

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Town Report picked up at the selectmen's Corp. to Robert and Juditi

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or town clerk's office. A picture of Yeoman's Hall, nick Realty Co, to Rice Assocontributed by Charles Sanborn, clates, Laurel Lane; John Ko-is on the cover. zelka Jr., to Kathleen Jones,

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clerk, reports the following property transfers for Septem-ber and October: September: Jennie Edna La-Now Available tham to Lucius Robinson Sr., quit claim, Rt. 66; Elizabeth The annual town report is Richmond to Raymond and now ready and copies may be Nancy Aramini, Rt. 87; P.J.C. Small, lot 54 Brendi Trail; Kar-

> Manchester Evening Heral Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224

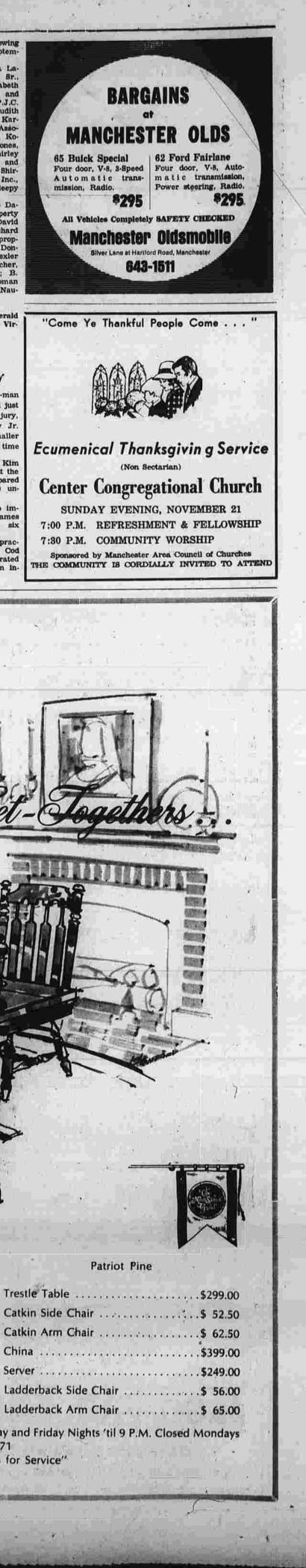
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Scantic Meadow Rd., South planning, employe-management Windsor; Mrs. Nancy Harris, relations, and for developing 16 Brimwood Dr., Vernon; Wil- personnel policies for federal liam G. Jackson, 110 Haw. civil service employes. thorne St.; Penelope J. Joyner, Col. Lugli's first military 35 Phelps Rd.; Berhard Ker. service was in 1947 with the

Salisbury, East Hartford; Guy Strickland, 22 Lillian Dr.; Mrs S. Simpkins, Warehouse Point; Eleanor I. Friedrich, 1269 Hart Edgar C. Smith, 62 Academy ford Tpke., Rockville. St.; Enos W. Snowman, 193 Also, Joseph P. McVeigh, 88 Adams St.; Clark R. Starr, 59 Meekville Rd.; Mrs. Erna Clen-Waddell Rd.; Carol Strand, 55 daniel, 85 Meadow Lane; Mrs. Wells Rd., Talcottville. Phyllis Draiss, 35 Lawler Rd., Also, Mrs. Sophie Szymko- Vernon; Mrs. Delina Caillouwicz, East Hartford; Mrs. Vir. ette, 119 Center St. ginia Tomlinson, RFD 2, Bol- Also, Raymond Keynon, East

St.; Mrs. Doris G. Wild, 120 Hill- Rowe, East Hartford. side Dr., South Windsor. Also, Mrs. Elleen C. Rug-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son gerio, 45 O'Leary Dr.; Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. John Super-Marjorie D. Herson, 51 Scott naugh, 153 Eldridge St.; a Dr., Vernon; Cary A. Crane, 95 daughter to Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Odette, East Hartford; a Hartford; Samuel C. Guglielson to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keith, 74 Bigelow St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gworek, 343 Oakland St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Mrs. Howard T. Smith and Mrs. Richard Arsenault, 147 Also, Mrs. Howard T. Smith South St., Rockville; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Al-Rockville; Mrs. Constantino

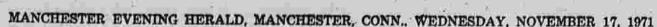
YESTER-DISCHARGED DAY: Mrs. Henrietta Hurlburt, 20 Village St.; Frederick J. ingrad's world-famed Hermi-Schultz, East Hartford; Mi. tage Museum complex claims bury; Susan Middle Tpke.

Also Erin P. O'Donnell, 26 N. in Hartford. In 1964, he was Park St., Rockville; Mrs. Car-mela Pagani, 22 Foster St.; 2nd Battalion, 169th Infantry Mrs. Grace Regan, 96 Helaine Rd.; Victor E. Reuter, 44 Ham-Ison Park St. Reuter, 44 Hammond St., Rockville. Also, James R. Ritchie, East Hartford; Michael A. Rubera, 483 Woodbridge St.; Mark A.

ton; Mrs. Margaret M. Watson, Hartford; Paul N. Gagnon, 960 1344 Ellington Rd., South Wind- Pleasant Valley Dr. South sor; Walter E. Weir, 170 Wells Windsor; Mrs. Barbara L.

hee, Old Post Rd., RFD 4, Rock- Arpino and son, 6 Carman Rd.

Soviet Museum Vast LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.-Len . Angell, 82 Branford 2.5 million items, including 14, Cooke, Glaston- 000 paintings and 12,000 sculp-Susan L. Harris, 49 W. tures. A visitor who devotes on



The VFW Auxiliary will spin. scr a Christmas Buzaar Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday saar donations picked up may from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the contact Mrs. Kenneth Asekine

VFW Auxiliary John Vince, Thanksgiving bas-ket; Mrs. Joseph Tamayo, wish-Sponsors Bazaar ing well; Mrs. William Lynn, potted plants; Mrs. Jane Fortin,

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# **Power Exchange** Aimed At Averting Blackout

day, a computerized master Munchester, N.H. velled a ta press briefing here, the master controls fail. NEPEX actually began oper- dustry's first, officia's said.

s conttolled by \$8 million worth quickly cut power by 10 per of hybrid computers. It directs cent and enabled New York to nearly all electric generation restore power rapidiy. and transmission in New Eng- A similar incident occurred land, and links it electronically Monday night, Mochon said, with adjoining regions in a when power failures in New master plan designed to avert England necessitated borrowing any more "blackouts of '6"." 400,000 kilowatts from Pennsyl-NEPEX control is a futuristic vania and Ontario. glass-walled room at Western NEPEX maintains teletype ass. Electric Co. offices here, contact with power pools as far The technicians who man it away as Virvinia and the Mid-

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. New England as instantineous (AP) - On Nov. 10, 1965, a readings show the ebb and flow group of New England utility Cf electric power in the region. NEPEX selects the best and most economical combinations st to discuss pooling re- of power generation and transsources into a regional elec- mission from some 200 gener-trical power alliance. The ating units in New England. meeting never materialized, for It is coordinated with the cn the preceding night the en- power pcols of New York state tire Northeast was blacked out and Canada. Four smaller by the largest power failure the control centers aid the master country has known. controls here. They are in The idea of a power pool Westboro, Mass., Augusta, lived on, however, and Tues- Maine, Southington, Conn., and

ontrol center designed to pre- Each can take over contrils vent such blackouts was un- for all of New Enviand should It is called the New England The computer system is be-Power Exchange (NEPEX). Heved to be the electric ination in June 1970, but it was Harry H. Mochon. Jr. NEnot until Nov. 5 that the major PEX director, said the system New England utilities an has already proven itself. When nounced the signing of an a massive power failure in the agreement to establish the New Syracuse N.Y. area last Aug. England Power Pool (NE- 18, threatened to cause another POOL). The pool is the formal Nov. 9, 1965 blackout, he said, vehicle for the coalition. NEPEX forestalled the dis-The system unveiled Tuesday aster. The center shifted leads

# **Maine Teacher of Year Believes 'No Child Fails'**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -North in an older, poorer sec-Maine's teacher - of - year tion of the city because, she the classroom.

North School. "I guess I have really mater-nal feelings about drippy noses, broken shoelaces, holey socks and things," Mrs. Todd said on learning of the honor given her. As to her teaching methods, Mrs. Todd said she does "just what comes raturally " what comes naturally."

"I've always said that no t what you're doing.". She has conducted demon- STORRS (AP) — Dr. Eli Da-

South Portland. heories, Mrs. encourages the stimulation and pansion of her pupils' facul- tregen oxide emissions, ies by utilizing community re-

ire stations, post offices, tele-ision stations and places like added, "it is a significant conhat as we can," she said, A 1952 graduate of Farm. area of jetports and certa ington State College, now part power plants." of the university system, the lardiner native taught in South Portland several years, then took a long leave to rear her children, Martin, 17, and Lo Lea, 10. She and her husband, Albert, also support a child in India through the Christian Children's Fund. In 1965, Mrs. Todd returned

to fulltime teaching, first at the suburban Nathan Clifferd pri-

feels her experience as a moth-er has enhanced her work in so many problems and require so much extra effort."

the classroom. Mrs. Marilyn Todd said Tues-day she feels that "needing to be needed" is what motherhood be needed" is what motherhood be needed" is what motherhood be needed. Mrs. Marilyn Todd said Tues-the from her teaching, Mrs. Todd works win the Red Cross, United Fund, Overseas Children Services and the Peohas brought to her teaching in pies Regional Opportunity Pro-the kindergarten of Portland's gram. North School.

Todd said she of all the pollution caused by automobile engines involves ni-

"Although the prevalence as many trips to this pollutant in gas turbine en-



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**Hotel Blaze** Cause Sought At Waterbury

The acting fire marshall was reported, firemen said, ruled out arson, but continued to search for the cause of a smoky hotel fire which drove 35 residents from their rooms, trapped 20 others briefly and hespitalized one man late Men-

Deputy Fire Marshal John eting by the Greater Hartford Murphy said Catholic Education Association. When firemen arrived just "We deem the conduct of the evacuating the 55 residents, a demonstration er pecple who were leaning people whom they teach." the from their windows, yelling, board said in a statement. Two policemen and three About 60 association mem-residents were treated for bers picketed the archdiocesan

jumped from win- teachers.

age, but he said water flooded into four stores beneath the second floor. The fire was under control at WATERBURY (AP) - 12:42 a.m., 46 minutes after it

# **Catholic Board Raps Picketing**

HARTFORD (AP) - The The second floor fire in the school board of the Archfour-story, 65-room Palace Ho- diocese of Hartford said Tuesel began in a storage rocm, day it deplored the recent pick-

before midnight and began teachers who took part in this irresponsible can of paint thinner exploded in and ill-advised, disedifying to the cleast, trapping several the Catholic laity who support people in their rooms, he said. cur schools and an extremely Firemen used ladders to low- poor example to the young

smcke inhalation, but not hospi- chancery office on Nov. 5 to tallzed, Murphy said. emphasize their wage dispute Earl Zuella, 55, a hotel resi- with archdiocesan officials. The dent was found on the ground union claims the federal wage ficer with head and shoulder in- freeze was unfairly applied t juries, and admitted to a hospi- its members and that the archdiocese failed to support the



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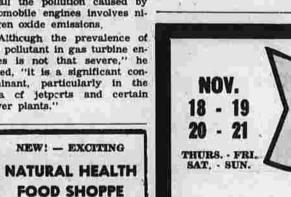
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# Butz Pledges His Support For Family Farm Concept (Continued from Page One) Parliament Abolished In Thailand Parliament Abolished In Thailand

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interest," the Farmers Union al to commemorate the conven- the army comes naturally. He "They told us at the outset national board said in a state- tion. There will be bronz med- was a student at the Military that they preferred their meals als and a limited number of Academy at Bangkok and rose served buffet-style, and they "Since he is philosophically sterling silver and gold color quickly through the military consume a full dinner in about and politically dedicated to the medals. ranks to become commander of 25 minutes or less," said advocacy of their cause, we be- All kinds of United States and the 1st Army Corps near Bang- Amodeo. "There is hardly any est would continue in the Presi. Ited at the convention, including The premier was born Aug. Since the delegation pays for resigns from his positions of Awards will be given to win- yout in a country village. He tervals, there is no tipping. But corporate responsibility," the ners, with a silver bowl going still lives with rural modesty, the Chinese "always check the statement continued. to the Best of Show. Awards and not even his detractors ac- bill to make sure that the wait. to the Best of Show. Awards and not even his detractors ac- bill to make sure that the wait-





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# Hebron **Residents Voice Concern At Zoning Code Changes**

The Planning and Zoning ier stated, after an adequate Commission's proposed busi-ness district c o d e charges brought forth expressions of A sufficient supply of the vac-brought forth expressions of A suffi

leighborhood district, for ex. sociation. mple. The same, Wirth stated,

would be true of the larger planned business zones where 10-acres are required. The proposed required frontage of 250 feet for neighborhood usiness districts and 700 feet

for planned business districts brought up the question of 'strip zoning." Wythe stated that the comission should be "compacting

business areas rather than stretching them out." Conservation Commission Chairman John Hibbard expressed the same sentiments as Wythe but also felt that more specific criteria should be set up and that under the proposed changes, "it would be un-economical to construct for a single use" in either the neigh-

porhood business or planned pusiness districts. **Resident Warren McGuenness** of Hope Valley Estates said that the commission should stick with the bigger zones" because of the strong possibil-ity in the future of a larger business complex being con-structed which would "gobble p these small areas."

Wythe stated, "This town is going to grow with the small usiness . . . you have to make some provision for them." Wirth explained that all these

business zones would be clearly defined on the new town plan map and this would in some way protect the smaller busi-"It looks to me," Wythe added, "That the planner is relating your regulations into some-thing he is familiar with with-

out looking at what you have ight now." Wythe was referring to the town planner hired by the commission to work on the proposed hanges and to rewrite

town plan. Proposed changes in regulations for the construction of gasoline stations were felt by some to be too restrictive, particularly with respect to re-quirements that there shall be no storage or parking of oper-able motor vehicles in the front yard or side street yard and that there shall be no outside storage of inoperable motor chicles or motor vehicle parts. Proposed changes for signs nd billboards which defined signs, permitted districts, sizes,

location and height and general regulations and application for permits were too lengthy, acording to some persons. The proposed changes covered 12 pages and some said that

there was too much duplication and that the commission would be in a more favorable position if they condensed these considerably. Another informational meeting

will be held next Monday night at 8 at the Gilead Hill School which will give residents in the north end of town the opportunity of discussing the changes. The commission then plans to rework the proposed changes taking into consideration recommendations made at the two nformational meetings. A pubic hearing will be scheduled

when the changes are complet

Nurse's Report Mrs. Jean Moshler, nealth nurse, reported to the Board of Education last week that 408 children were seen in the health rooms of the two schools during the 18 school days of October for first aid or illness. This figure, Mrs. Moshter said, is exclusive of those students and staff members seen for health counseling. She stated that conferences have been held with physicians, social workers and clinics to plan for individual health programs. These will be continued when necessary, throughout the

Mrs. Moshier also reported that a survey of all health records has been under way to ascertain which students will need uberculin testing and or rubel-In vaccine. The Tine testing materials have been ordered and the testing is scheduled to begin next A date for a 1 will be announced, Mrs. Mosh-

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brought forth expressions of concern that "restrictive zon-ing" was being proposed at known to have seriously been used been mont from invading the privacy from its spensors to keep the govern-freer for Long Island Sound, Monday might's informational from invading the privacy of the privac Monday night's informational immunized hus been ordered from the Connecticut State De-In its attempt to place neigh-borhood business districts, gen-eral business districts and com-The Hebron Lions Club pressure areas of town, the commission proposed two-acre, 10-acre and one-acre parcels of property. Resident Fred Wythe of Burrow Hill Rd., in calling this restrictive zoning, feit that the town, such as eye examinar, quiring a two-acre parcel in a neighborhood business district.
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businessman out of town. already begun a program of WASHINGTON - If an acre grounds, according to Alberts. Chairmen of the various from California will be present-Commission Chairman Roy sight conservation and help for of land can produce 20 bushels The basins channel into a town booths are Miss Millicent Jones ed to President Nixon for Wirth explained that by setting the blind with a contribution of wheat, 40 bushels of oats or storm sewer which empties into and Mrs. Earl Herrick, greens: Thanksgiving. up the acreage requirements, it for facilities for the blind stu- 40 bushels of peanuts, it will the Branford River. was hoped that anyone interest. dents at the Mansfield Training yield 154 pounds of digestible Alberts said he has discussed rangements; Mrs. Charles Les- the National Turkey Feder ed in setting up business would School. The club has also do protein in the wheat, 149 in the the matter with the trucking perance, food; Mrs. Earl Bis- ation, said Tuesday he will perconstruct more than one busi- nated funds to Yale University oats or 186 in the peanuts, and firm and that "We are hoping sell, boutique; Mrs. Robert Coe, sonally deliver the bird to the ness, thus creating the small and the Connecticut Braille As- 24 pounds of fat in the wheat, to mediate the situation" plants and terrariums; and Mrs. President. The turkey was 61 pcunds in the oats or 300 today,

**Trucking Firm** To Be Billed For Oil Spill

Guard official said Tuesday it lands area, but that there cent in one year, partly be-will try to get a trucking firm hasn't been any assessment of cause of an increasing number

eignoornood business district, Althrugh the Hebron club is ould be keeping the small less than two years old, it has isinessman out of town. already begin a program of WASHINGTON (AP)

Contributions may be sent to pounds in the peanuts. About 700 gallons of No. 2 and swags.

oil were recovered Monday's spill and 300 said a total of about 2,000 gal-lons of the oil was spilled. HARTFORD (AP)



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State Insurance gallons from last Wednesday's Spill, according to Alberts. He Crashes Upward

Alberts added that some of The cost of insurance on the NEW HAVEN (AP) -A Coast the oil had washed into a wet- state's auto fleet jumped 50 per

of accidents, the State Auditors reported today. From \$287,584 in fiscal 1968-

-A 321/2-pound tom turkey Mrs. Oscar Gronlund, dried ar- John Williams, president

Victor Johnson, cone wreaths packed at Williams' plant here



# **Court Cases**

sorville Rd., Ellington, was bound over on counts of deviate sexual intercourse, first degrae, J. Dziadul, 27, of Old Post Rd.,

A pharmacy student at the Robert P. Poquette, 21, cf 13 in his sleep Monday at the Haack responded to a subcom- the current commission is University of Connecticut, Mi-Village St., Rockville pleaded home of a daughter, Mrs. G. L. mittee question on what kind of doing, and to improve self innocent to operating under suspension and elected trial by one count of breach of preace jury. These will be held in East for some time. However, at 111 Haack said in prepared re-was substituted by Presecutor Joseph Paradiso for four counts. Nolles were entered for: Nor-of illegal possession of controli-ed druge one of the countor. In the count of the countor is the count of the countor. In the fell out of a pecan tree walls descurity spokesman committee, reached any final changes have not, as a working posals, Haack seid, the preseded to the public in the preseded of the preseded count of the preseded to the preseded of the preseded count of the countable. The field of the countable of th tion Oct. 19 and in both case Judge Cramer commented that he felt probation would serve no useful purpose but that the

original charges might well af-fect their future careers. Pre-sentence investigations were ordered in two unrelated ases with sentencing delayed until these are completed. Ralph C. Morrill Jr., 24, of indsorville Rd., Rockville, reach of peace substituted for arceny by receiving stolen goods, stemming from theft of two motorcycles, and Joseph A. Perelli Jr., 26, of Dobson Rd., Vernon, pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of peace substituted for larceny, third

degree, and burglary third de-gree and to criminal trespass, second degree. Both will be sen-tenced Dec. 21. A rearrest on a \$100 bond was ordered for Joseph Novotasky, 24, of Ironwood Dr., Vernon, who failed to appear on a charge f disorderly conduct, stemming from interfering with an arrest. Henry Forand, 33, of Middle

Rd., Ellington, received a 30-day suspended sentence for dis-orderly conduct. Marsha O, Sigouin, 21, now of

Fairfax, Va., was given a stern warning and 180 days suspended with probation for two years by Judge Cramer who told her "I'm insisting you continue pay-chiatric care as ordered by the probation department." He said luence on younger persons.

James R. Welch, 19, of 149 Spruce St., Manchester, received a 60-day suspended sentence on a charge of breach of peace and Byron West, 23, o High St., Rockville, received a 30-day suspended sentence for disorderly conduct, substituted resisting arrest and assault-

ing an officer. Dan Whitaker, 20, of Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, was sentenced to 180 days suspended with probation for two years on a count of breach of peace substituted for counts of possession and sale of controlled drugs. The sale to an undercover agent in May in-volved four tabs of LSD. Whitaker is presently on probation however it was stressed that it would not constitute a violation if he enters a treatment program, also a condition of his new probation.

Other fines included Victor Black, 29, of Bristol, \$20 for shooting a half hour before the hunting season opened. A nolle was entered in a companion case against 17-year-old Craig McGee. Burton K. Bower, 21, of Som-

rs, delivery of liquor to a minor, \$50. Fay Dewey, of 81 Orchard St., Rockville, being found intoxicated, \$10 with reckless use

of highway by a pedestrian,

John J. Jachim Jr., 21, of Highland Ave., Rockville, disorderly conduct, \$25 with count of intoxication nolled. Jose Morales, 34, of Pinney ., Ellington, breach of peace,

Joanne Philbrick of 201 Ma ple St., Manchester, breach of seace substituted for larceny,

fourth degree, \$25. David Staley, 18, of Temple St., Rockville, breach of peace substituted for assault, third degree, \$25. Motor vehicle fines included

Joan Bresnahan of New Rd., Tolland, failure to drive in es-tablished lane, \$25. Richard Burrill, 18, of Felt

Rd., Wapping, reckless driving, substituted for operating a mo-tor vehicle while intoxicated, Carmelo Costa, 37, of 101 South St., Rockville, improper

passing, \$25. Alfred Helenski, 16, of West

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sexual intercourse, first degree, and sexual contact, third de-gree. A pharmacy student at the University of Connecticut, Mi

ed drugs, one of the counts in- non, disorderly conduct; Elleen said he was the second oldest decisions on whether some sort the proposed centralized secu- have been explored, with volving intent to sell, A similar Jachim, of Highland Ave., be- person receiving Social Secur- of a super regulatory agency rities system but have not re- largest chamber being 230 case received the same dispos- ing found intoxicated; Dora ity payments, should be created to oversee solved most questions. long and 165 feet high.

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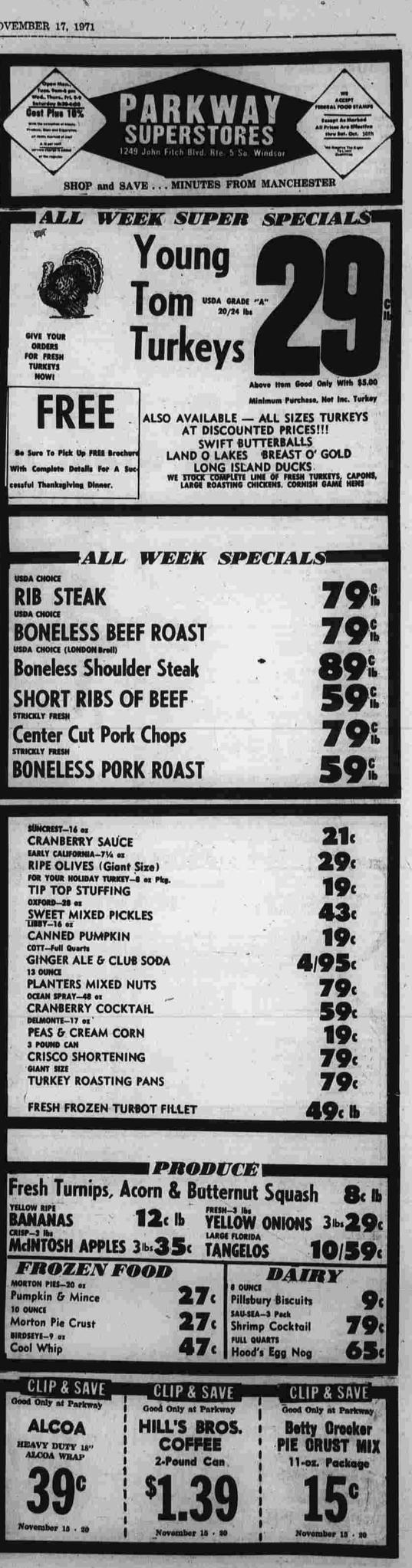
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novelist, He has taken a minor job in the slum on a foundation

terrors.

By Susan Howatch. Stein and Day. \$5.95. It is always the heroine who narrates the story in this type of novel. She always finds her-self isolated in a spooky man-sion or castle, where mystery and murder combine to throw her into tense danger, but of course she breaks through to

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THE STORY OF A SMALL ter into a marriage of con- to the mystery of the universe. ally falls in love with him. slum. They key figure is Mig, a son by a second marriage-a tory of literature.

his dismal surroundings. When she discovers clues sug-years, to Updike's "Rabbit, He has attracted a pathetic gesting that Axel himself might Run." Harry (Rabbit) Angst-young girl named Anna, who have been the guilty party. rom is not running very fast has come to live with him in an The plot is no more contrived this time. But he is as dopey as old tenement, worshiping him than that of many a grand op- ever. as mutely as a kitten, even era and many a soap opera. He had returned—under what when he treats her as an un- and it has the sort of switch circumstances is not exending that is mandatory in a plained-to his wife Janice. But The story of Mig and Anna is whodunit. It is the second novel now Janice has left him, to live

Associated Press So Rabbit, slumming in a bar

and Anna from degradation, but does not feel up to the re-sponsibility. His dilemma is a counterpoint to the story of the boy and girl. Though it deals with the cru-dities of alum life, the low-key-ed narrative never descends into sentimentality. It blends wit and a gentle sympathy for human life in all its errors and terrors.

Associated Press THE SHROUDED WALLS. THE SHROUDED WALLS. The major piece of this vol-ume concerns Edward Lytton Mules A, Smith Associated Press The major piece of this vol-ume concerns Edward Lytton The author of "Last Days of Pompeli." Ac-With the characters seem very real and their actions are implau-about Vietnam, racism and Stelle The second to the sordid the second to the second to the second to the sordid the second to the secon By Susan Howatch. Stein and tually, there was much more to In his novel "Couples" Up-

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finds he will inherit his father's from the rest of animal life, or court records prior to their wealth if he marries an English Bulwer, however, never said 18th birthday according to En-giri within a year. The two en- he believed in the occult uncon- cyclopaedia Britannica.



ditionally, Like Balzac and Victer Hugo, who were also interested in the subject, he felt supernatural phenomena should not be dismissed as silly but should be looked into philosophically and scientifically, for they might provide some clues LIFE. By B. J. Chute. Dutton. venience, but Marianne gradu- Since general inferest in the cocult has risen again in recent Somewhat paradoxically, this When they arrive at the es- years and since few have writis a sensitive novel about a tate Marianne soon learns that ten on Bulwer and almost none very insensitive and brutal way Axel's father had been murder- from this angle, this scholarly f life. The scene is a New York to Rodric, the father's eidest welcome contribution to the his-

told in part by a young man by the author of the recently with a Greek-American lover from another world—the Estab-lishment. He is Richard Harris, probably will find its principal intentions. The i3-year-old son a privileged middle class col-lege product and a would-be distaff side. Miles A South up kid named Nelson, stays Miles A. Smith with Rabbit,

job in the slum on a foundation grant, so that in his spare time he can become a writer. Harris' trouble is that he has no confidence in himself, and wants desperately to believe in something. He feels he has a responsibility to rescue Mig and Anna from degradation, but does not feel up to the re-

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Center Congregational Church will sponsor a polluck Harvest Dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. 1 Woodruff Hall at the church for church families. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, his wife and thei three children will be welcomed at this time for fellow ship and thanksgiving. The main dish will be provided and families are asked to bring harest-type vegetables, gelatin or ranberry salads and desserts. Families are also asked to bring their own silverware and dishes and several slides of where they spent their vacation. For urther information contact Mrs. Frederick Flynn of .528 Wood-

Love or Everythin ou Need To Know About Buying a Christmas Puppy'' will be the topic of a free forum by the Hockanu Dog Club as the first part of g eries for families who are conidering buying a dog. The pandiscussion will be Friday at p.m. at the Society for Sav ngs, Rt. 30 and Buckland Rd., South Windsor. Free literature on a variety of topics will be available. For further informa ion contact Mrs. Irene Pulk stenis of Huntington Dr., Rt. 9, Vernon. Refreshments will be erved and children are wel

oridge St. or the church office

cast and orchestra for th little Theatre of Manchester's roduction of "Funny Girl" will chearse tonight at 8 at the East Catholic High School aud

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senor Citizens Center, Members are reminded to bring items for cup suction.

The show bus to "Jesus Christ: Superstar'' will leave St. Mary's Episcopal Church Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The Broadway matinee performance will be a 2 p.m. Reservations may still be made by contacting church. Remaining seats are limited and no reservations will be accepted Saturday.

The Guard Club of Mystic Review, NABA, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Vincek on Case Dr. Members of the VFW Post

and Auxiliary planning to attend a variety show and hospital visit tomorrow at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital are reminded to meet at the Post Home at 6 p.m.

Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay-respects to the late Edward Bronke, an honorary member of the com-

Cub Scout Pack 98 will meet tonight at 7 at Buckley School. The meeting's theme is "Early

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Section Two

**First Session Cordial** 

By GLENN GAMBER

Democrats set about introducing what will be their

oard will now meet twice a pany chairman, has met with

board will not on the proposed transportation district without appropriations and other busi- a public hearing.

ness on the agenda. The direc. Thompson assured him that tors will also hear comments this would not occur. Thomp-

on anything in the board's jur-son reported that he has re-fisdiction. The vote to adopt these rules sistant town manager, figures

was seven to one with director on the useage by Mano

# Manchester Evening Herald



**First Certified Municipal Clarks** 

in Meskill's office. They were among nine town ing to the Certification Committee.

on Appeals. 4) Bernie Johnson of 92 Red- terms on the Human Relations mission; the Administration Mrs. Sadloski said the park ber of the continuing studies tor and editorial writer.

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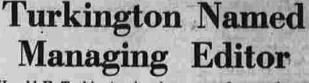
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# Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, left, and his South Windsor counterpart, Charles Enes, re-ing a three-year course at Syracuse University, ceive documents designating them as certified mu- Syracuse, N. Y. This is the first time that town nicipal clerks from Gov. Thomas Meskill yesterday clerks in the state have been so certified, accord-



Harold E. Turkington has been named managing edi-tor of The Manchester Evening Herald, according to an announcement today by Burl L. Lyons, Herald publish-

"I am extremely pleased to have a newsman of Haroid's high caliber direct our editorial operation," said Lyons. Turkington was formerly The

Herald's assistant managing editor, having served in that post since January 1966. In his new position, he will have overall supervisory responsibility for the news room operation. At the same time, Lyons announced that Alexander Girelli will continue to serve as city editor, but with additional Tesponsibilities in the newsroom. "I feel extremely fortunate in having Harold and Alex lead the Herald's editorial department," Lyons said. He became publisher Nov. 8 upon the sale The Herald to Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d 'Alene, Idaho, a division of Scripps League Newspapers, Inc.

newspaper field, all with The for the 1972 Spring Ceremonial Herald. He joined the staff in to be held in Manchester. January 1949 as a sports re- He is also a member of Nut porter, later dividing his time meg Forest, Tall Cedars of between that department and Lebanon, and of its band, and is ally worked on all the news Club, beats. He was named city edi- ington, 48, is the son of former

tor in 1954. tor in 1954. mayor and Mrs. Harold A. His interest in newspaper Turkington of 184 Parker St. filiations during the late 40s and High School in the Class early 50s when he was active 1941B.

fessional journalism as a mem- time as wire editor, county ed

As a member of Sphinx Tem- They make the ple of the Shrine, he has held Norman St.



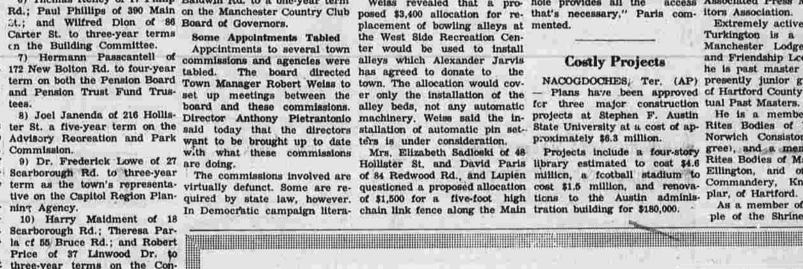
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numerous officer posts in th Turkington has nearly 23 Shrine Band, and he presently years of experience in the is serving as general chairman

the city staff, where he eventu- a past president of Omar Shrine A manchester nativ

work grew cut of his sports' af- and a graduate of Manchester





# Meskill, Wood Absence Noted

ator said today. Former Gov. John Dempsey way." personally took part in the ne-gotiations when a previous The Pilgrim Fellowship of the strike was threatened sgainst First Congregational Church has the Connecticut Co., said Sen. planned a spaghetti supper for Harry Burke of East Hartford. Dec. 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Meskill is in Indiana attend- in the church social room.

Conference. Wood has been in ghetti, salad, rolls, dessert and Europe trying to line up more beverage. The proceeds will be overseas business for Bradley divided between the Neighbors ernational Airport. Burke referred to Wcod's trip lowship's trip to New York. as a "specious European jun-ket," and the GOP governors' the play "Two by Two" while conference as a "purely politi-in New York, and hopes to visit A strike by union employee of ter. the Connecticut Co. has been scheduled for Sunday. Both Manchester Evening Herald

# Andover **UConn Student**

# To Test Town's Water Supplies

to distribute environmental literature to residents of the town and hopes that some of the cost

policy which follows: "The Conservation Commis- Custom Squares, also of Man-

as widely and effectively as possible its knowledge that the entire environmental issue is so critical in this country that it In Busing Talks should be removed as an item for political football and should HARTFORD (AP) - It is basis from here on at all lev-"disgraceful" that both Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Trans-portation Commissioner A. Earl rious and threatening than the Wood should be out of state the threat to the applied to the proshould be out of state threat to the nation at Pearl while a serious bus strike is Harbor after which bipartisan ding, a Democratic legis- approach in the national government was the only possible

the Republican Governors The menu will consist of spain Need program and the fel-

Meskill and Wood are supposed Andover correspondent, Anna to be back by then. Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

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# **Rham District**

rates and the evaluation on the would then cover any liabilibuildings themselves went from ties.

above what was submitted to ule. the board at budget time last Since the end of the wage-

\$8,000 expense with the question last spring.

Grant, executive vice president tive date of Oct. 1, Rham of the Regional School District has already been liable under 8 Insurance Association, who the new act and has been getthrough a business transaction ting billed for payments. recently was now handling the Rham's unemployment debt now school's insurance program. is \$5,100 but will surely in-Grant stated that he had review- crease during the year, he said. ed the school's insurance needs The question that will be put with the former agent and that to the board at its next meetthe standard 4 per cent rate ing is whether to continue to increase figured by agents was pay out specific bills, depending aplied in giving the school an on how many persons who estimate of its insurance needs. worked at Rham are collecting However, Grant said that in- unemployment insurance, or to surance rates for schools went pay out a standard percentage up far over the previous average of the payroll figure which

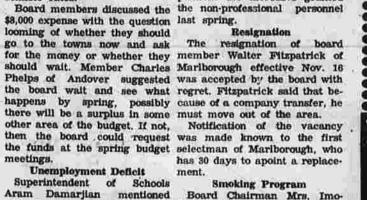
the usual 4 per cent to an unpre-cedented 8.9 per cent. After con-siderable shopping around tiating about teachers' salaries, among the various insurance an agreement was finally companies, Grant said finally reached only to be defeated that Actna Insurance changed when presented to the towns-its previous outlook on school people of the area. The teachinsurance to the extent that it ers finally agreed that they would begin doing some under- would continue to work at last writing in rural school districts. year's salary schedules. Although he was able to pro- Since the beginning of the cure an insurance policy for school year, teachers received Rham with a stable rate for the exactly the same salary as they three years, Grant said, "We're had last year, without increin trouble by \$8,000" over and ments or steps up on the sched-

April. In addition, coverage this year is for 80 per cent of the replacement cost of the facil-ities whereas last year it was for 90 per cent. This year's de-ductible clause for vandalism and malicious mischief also has risen to a high of \$2,500, al-though other deductible clauses have risen only from \$100 cm

take risen only from \$100 or Damarjian did say that Phase \$50 to \$200. 2 of the President's program Grant told the board that said that any contracts negomore and more insurance com- tlated prior to the freeze could panies are refusing to under- now be implemented, however, write insurance for schools and there could be no retroactive that it is increasingly difficult wage payments made. to get adequate coverage at reasonable rates. The board also voted to im-

looming of whether they should Resignation go to the towns now and ask The resignation of board for the money or whether they member Walter Fitzpatrick of should wait. Member Charles Mariborough effective Nov. 16 Phelps of Andover suggested was accepted by the board with the board walt and see what regret. Fitzpatrick said that behappens by spring, possibly cause of a company transfer, he there will be a surplus in some must move out of the area.

ment. Smoking Program Aram Damarjian mentioned Board Chairman Mrs. Imo-that the school is already run- dale Richards of Andover read ning a \$5,100 deficit from pay- three letters about the smoking nents made under the Unem- program. The first was from oloyment Compensation Act. Marvin Ross, Hebron Board of Damarjian said he would go Education member and a memnto detail about the act as it ber of the Regional Study Com-



iffects Rham later in the meet- mittee, who said he was very ing; this item, among others upset about the Rham Board's We're bursting to tell you about the built-in economy of Savings Bank Life Insurance



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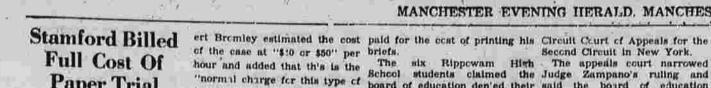
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certain police, and town of geant." ficials, was lowered in Septem- Maltempo said in October, the ber for those with bachelors, union officials, "stand united" and associates degrees. Maltempo has charged the endorse them. town is sacrificing the welfare The union officials said in an of the public by failing to give October statement, "We also proper credit for experience. agree, that our job is primarily One officer said yesterday, one of experience out on the "There are some older fellows street. in the department who could

easily be great sergeants, bu they just can't put it on paper." Disputed in 1967 The sergeant's exam es-

The sergeant's exam of pecially was disputed in 1967, when the former Manchester Police Association called pro-motional exams a smoke motional exams a smoke the former farmer farmer and farmer and farmer farmer farmer farmer farmer for the former former former for the former former for the former form screen to promote certain fa-vored individuals, and called for officials to have "the intes-tinal fortitude" to appoint per-servances in Manchester and tinal fortitude" to appoint per-sons, and accept responsibility The Rev. Karlis Freimanis,

cation changes is Officer Rich- Voldemars Rolle of Willimanard Sartor, whose bachelor's de- tic, and the Rev. K. Valters gree, the only one in the de-partment, and two years on the tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a special force, make him eligible for worship service for all Latvian • the sergeancy. Four years' ex-• perience is required for men at the Latvian Latheran Church.

In the duties of the "adminis- Junior High School auditorium • trative sergeant's post" the Gunnar Meterovics of Washing-exam is designed to fill. • Town Manager Robert Weiss the American Latvian Associahas emphasized the exam re-sults are good for a year, and tive address. Valdis Aldins o could be used for subsequent Manchester will conduct the promotions.

Say 40 Eligible Thomas Connors of the State ceremonies. Also participal Personnel Department, which in the concert are Miss Rita administers both the written and Dzilna-Zaprauska, soprano, and administers both the written and Dzilna-Zaprauska, sopraho, and oral sections of the exam, said Miss Inna Elks-Elksnite, plan-17 police have applied to take the sergeant's and detective's A dinner-dance is scheduled exams, with 13 of that 17, police who have signed for both. A dinner-dance is scheduled for Saturday evening starting at 7 at the Manchester Country Officer Gerald Calve, vice Club. Cong. Robert Steele will president of the police union attend the dinner Amis Mitro

president of the police union, attend the dinner Ansis Mitre-said this morning about 40 men vice of Manchester will serve are eligible to take each exam. as master of ceremonies, Mu-The 21/2 hour written portion of sic for dancing will be provid- the exam will be given at the ed by the J. Ansbergs band
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he three judges on the oral board, who are selected by the Enters Busines influence from

ho with Reardon designed the qualification. secifications for this year's Toshiyoshi cifications for this year's said this morning the tate has complete and impartial control over procedure. His father is a brother of the "Nothing is coming through my Empress. The youth is the com-office, and at this point I am mercial representative in Italy

The exams are weighed on a sion to come ence, 40 percent for the written leave Japan to make my ow section, and 40 percent for the way in business." oral, a compromise with the po- He said Hirohito encourage

exams for promotion to ser- perience is the most important

ding achools apparently is go. year ago. Ing to cost the city of Stamford more than \$12,000 in legal fees, firm of Pullman, Cowley, Brad. Frederick L. Cowley, lawyer for the Stamford Board of Edu-against the board of the corporation 617 to the corporation counsel 617 to the corpora downward trend in per capita against recent changes in exam thus receive full pay, yet with services but that the Con- ...o board of education ap- gue that time period should be It was the seventh fifty cent communities of dairy products specifications. The years of experience re- with only two year's experience - quired to take the exams, long can be considered ready to a point of contention between function effectively as a ser-

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 76 Windham Rd., Willimantic. An observance will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Illing Rota Latvian Chorus during concert which will follow the

# Japan Royalty

TURIN, Italy (AP) -The MPA also nephew of Emperor Hirohito o ged that the oral section is Japan has come to Italy seek able to favor. ing success as a He admits his rela Robert Weiss, the emperor is his "ou 26, came to this Northern It. industrial city two years ag

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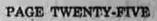
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Right to March

Fed up with public commotion, the city fathers in a certain com-munity decided to strike a decisive blow for peace and quiet. enceforth, they decreed, there would be no parades of any kind on the city streets. Within days, a group of dis senters went marching in defi-ance of the new ordinance. Hauled

nto court, they claimed that the ban was unconstitutional. "Not so," replied the city. "Un der our charter, we have the authority to keep the publi peace as we see fit." But the court decided that the ordinance was indeed unconsti tutional, and that the paraders could not be punished. The cour

"It has been customary fro time immemorial, in all free countries, for people to parade together. These processions are among the incidental condition of city life, and are as much to be expected as any other public meetings.

Of course, an outright ban or all parades is not common. Very common, however, is a requirement that paraders must first get a permit. Is this lesser restriction

Mainly, it depends 'on the round rules under which the permits are issued. In one city, the mayor had unlimited discretion as to who could have a permit and who could not. This arrangement, tested in court, was thrown out as unconstitutional The court said the right to march was too precious to be subjec to the whim of any official. But under the rules in another city, the mayor could not refuse a permit unless the marchers would be interfering unduly with the rights of other citizens in the

ise of the streets. This time, when a religious sect put on a parade without a permit, a court upheld the law and fined the paraders for disobeying it. The court said the right to march, ike all other rights, could be conined within reasonable limits. "Civil liberties," added the court, "imply the existence of an organized society maintaining public order without which liberty self would be lost."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. @1971 American Bar Association

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**Garbage Steam Useful** QUEBEC-Metropolitan Que-bec's garbage will contribute to the manufacture of newsprint in a new type of recy-cling operation. An \$18 million steam plant near a newsprint mill will be fueled by refuse from the city of Quebec and staellite towns. The mill is expected to be purchasing as much as 300,000 pounds of steam per hour by 1980.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST



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Columbia

**Rec Council Elects Slate** 

Robert Baldwin has been relected chairman of the Recre ation Council, Other officers chosen are Edward Mathieu, vice chairman; Miss Jear Natsch, secretary, and Mrs. Jerry Dunnack, treasurer, Ar thur Quimby and Anthony Mor ascini were named to the Exec utive Board. Morascini succeeds Edward Connole who resigned because he is moving

out of town. Mrs. Franklin Prague will b chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Mrs. Robert Baldwin is chairman of the Dinner-Dance Committee. Adult vollyball begins Nov

28 under the direction of Jack Tettlebach, it was announced. The Saturday basketball pro gram for Grades 6, 7 and 8 will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The date will be announced shortly.

John Sporck will supervise the men's and high school boys' basketbali programs. The men meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and the boys Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Both programs begin this month.

Scout Leader Honored Mrs. Walter Albert, Giri Scout Cadette leader, was honored at the fall meeting of the Connecticut Trails Council of

Girl Scouts last week. She was presented with certificate of appreciation by Mrs. Charles Smith, council

president. Mrs. Smith said the certifi cate states, "Her determination to succeed in finding a way to meet the needs of Spanish speaking girls and her belief hat it could be done within the lexibility of the Girl Scout rogram has been outstanding. Mrs. Albert took a course i panish to work with the Puerto tican girls and their mother n 1968 when she pioneered pilot program and established troop for 14 girls.

She has been a Girl Scout eader here for 10 years and ast summer served as camp firector at Camp Laurel ebanon Fund Drive

The Girl Scout fund-raising campaign is being held this month. The town goal is \$1,950. Committee members include, Mrs. Albert Hadigan, chairman Mrs. Nina Kitchell, co-chair man; Mrs. Andrea treasurer; Mrs. Carol Sporck publicity; Albert Hadigan, and M r s. Kitchell, door-to-door; frs. Noreen Albert and Mrs. Marie Tettelbach, special gifts

Boundary Disput. The Planning and Commission will contact Town Counsel Robert Haggerty lecision on removing work" order placed on construct tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley on Hennequin Rd. Sam Pescatello, building of

ficial, said the order was at tached when it was found that boundary lines between the properties of Kelley and Robert Bell are in dispute. Kelley has asked the com-

mission to remove the order and allow him to complete concrete walls with forms already erected around his home, Kelley said he will accept full responsibility in connection with the

Bruce Bradford, chairman of the PZC, said, "We want to know if we have any right to tell him he can go ahead with the work."

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carison tel. 228-9224

### **2 More Cyclists** Held in Murder

STRATFORD (AP) -Two members of a Bridgeport motorcycle club who are charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting last month of a member of a rival club were arrested Tuesdav.

Stratford police said Frederick M. Tupin, 28, of Bridge-port, a member of the Grateful Dead motorcycle club, was arrested without a struggle in East Haven when police surrounded the house in which he was staying.

Another member of the Grateful Dead, Roger Mariani, 26, of Bridgeport, turned him-self in at Stratford police headquarters a few hours later, according to police.

They are charged with mur-der and four counts of assault in the attack Oct. 16 on six members of the Huns motorcycle club in Stratford,

Gerald Godin, 29, of Shelton, a member of the Huns, died the next day of bullet wounds suffered during the attack. A third member of the Grate-

ful Dead, Carl D. Larson, was arrested Oct. 21 and also charged with murder and assault in connection with the attack.

The three are being held without bond.

The attack reportedly oc-curred when Godin and four other club members left the Bard Diner on Ferry Blvd. by car with a teen-age waitress. They were sandwiched mo-ments later between two other cars carrying the assailants, police said.

Police said the investigation of the attack is continuing.

# **Blue Pages** Considered **For Capitol**

By DON MEIKLE

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inge and Woodbridge. Stamford division: Stam- D'Alessandro, den 5. and

BOY SCOUT spoke on fire prevention as part the Cub Scout October **Notes and News** Matarazzo and Roy 21 boys into the bobcats. They Cub Pack 58 Cub Pack 53 are Scott Bantly, Steven Scout Pack 53 of the Cichowski, Andrew Kravitz, Waddell School recently held its Keith Roy, Jonathan Rubin and

first pack meeting with its new Brad Woodhouse, den 1: Micubmaster, James Szarek. chael Eddy, Kurt Hronjak, leaders and commit- Donald Hurst, Eric Juttner and leen Reed, den leader coach; and William Wood, den 4; Ted Governor's mansion. men messen. Al LeMay, advancement. Cummings and Randall Barnett Also, Mrs. Roberta Carpen- of den 5, and Robert Scables of

ter, treasurer, Mrs. Sandra Webelos den 2. secretary; Mrs. Scott Johnson received a wolf eri, D-Water- ties; Mrs. Dorcthy Marti, blue would and grid banquet: and Mrs. led the icebreaker. Mildred Brandt, publicity. Webelo leaders are Roscoe demonstrated crafts. Den 3 received the attendance banner for the most par-

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bollowing boys received and several awards: John Denieris, and countries. clothing field, perfect attendance has a clear idea year service star; John Dio Daniel Tardiff. two-year service star; Jon Brandt and Tully, one-year perfect and one-year serv-

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prevention posters and fire ex tinguisher cans. Den 5 showed decorated pumpkins and picuss schedules to allow them tures of ships of Columbus dis-Den 4 was cited for distribut

ing the United Appeal posters Scout Troop 120 Boy Scout Troop 120 recent spent a weekend in Covent

The senior scou ode their bicycles to the camp grounds. The campout was sed mainly for advancement Cub Pack 112

following cubs recent The he state Department of Trans- received badges: Scot Ray and mond, bear; and Ronald Ma s today to join in exam- fucci and Prescott Huri, wolf ning the books of the financial- Norman Dupont and Bryan received Den Chie sidies to ketp its buses running. Block received a one-year pin. Deputy Transportation Com- A Halloween party followed missioner James F. Shugrue the presentation of awards. told mayors and first selectmen Leonard Anderson received ion badges. Dav review is needed to first place in the costume conthe extent of the test and Mike Christino receiv

Cub Pack 251 At a recent meeting of Scout Pack 251, the following boys were welcomed as new weblos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the Connecticut Co.'s records, the Scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the Connecticut Co.'s records the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the Connecticut Co.'s records the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the Connecticut Co.'s records the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the Connecticut Co.'s records the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout Pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout pack 251 the following boys were welcomed as new webelos: Danny Beaulieu, Neil the scout pack 251 the scout Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has mphasized that no state sub-Mark Stankiewicz.

Cub Pack 91 local governments agree to a Cub Pack 91 formula of joint state-local sup- The monthly pack meeting of Cub Pack 91 was recently held Shugrue's letters were sent to at the Manchester Green

ion-Rockville, Newington, New Albert Scables and Harold Wil--New Haven division: New Den mothers are Mrs. Robert iaven, North Haven, Wall- Bantly and Mrs. Morey Roy, ngford, West Haven, East den 1; Mrs. Robb Miller and iaven, Branford, Hamden, Mrs. Raymond Guertin, den 2;

Waterbury, Ansonia, Mrs. Paul Hronjak, den 3; Mrs. Seymour, Milford, Or- Wilson Simon and Mrs. Martin Aroian, den 4; and Mrs. David Matarazzo welcomed Chie

hester Fire Department,

**Colland** County 4-Hers To Make Yule Ornaments For the Capitol

onse to a suggestic nade by the wife of Governor Meskill, the Tolland notes. Thomas Brandt, chairman; Mrs. Kath- Martin Simon, Harold Wilson either the State Capitol or the

The ornaments are to repr sent the towns from which the 4-H'ers come. The first of the phone secre-badge and Christopher Pellet- county 4-H leaders to call in to elected to the Tolland County volunteer f r the project was to elected to the Tolland County tary; James Matthew, activi- ter received a webelos badge. be rewarded by representing 4-H Fair Association. They are: Carol Keene is coleading the Assistant Cubmaster Guertin the county when the trees trimmed. Mrs. Constance Saba cy Avery, Willington; Jane Hop-

> the project are: Mrs. Jerome ers, and David Clark, Ellington. eau, Andover; Mrs. Renald Arensen, Coventry; Mrs. Helen Meloche, Bolton Mrs. Nicholas Randazzo, Ell-

New Paper Source MEXICO CITY-A promising Hebron; Mrs. Stanley Miela, County 4-H fair. Also: Mrs. Gloria Shortell, rangements for the 1972 7 said some of the A ceremony advancing Cub new source to relieve a possible Mansfield: Mrs. David Webb.

> bags. Kenaf, which looks like a Union; Mrs. Frank Niederwer- Mrs. Everett Donnell and Mrs. nations in the Americas and i tall cane, grows in Asia, Africa fer, Vernon. Latin-American

4-H Statistic Statistics for 1970-71 Tolland

ers," Mrs. Janice Klee an Mrs. Heidi Blank: "The Lynsure and the horse

Dens 1 and 5 displayed and of Willington won this honor. kins, Andover, Priscilla Hutt,

All were elected to serve three-year terms. They will join the 12 remaining directors on sponsibility for completing ar-

wood Ladybugs." to be the Winkel, Mansfield; "The Little However, in Cook-eez," Mrs. Joyce Dudgeon conularity was shown and Mrs. Alice Gordon ton; "The Thi

Other 4-H leaders taking part Coventry; Mark Farnham, Som-

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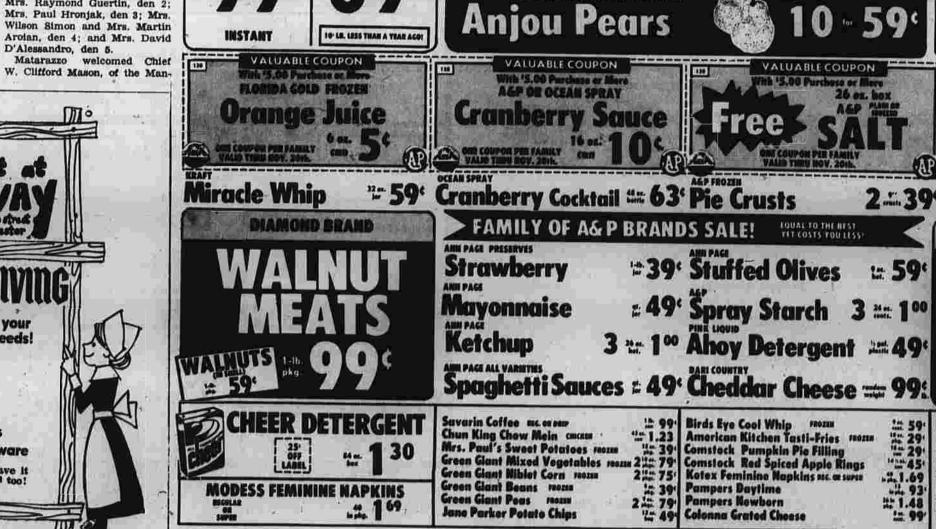
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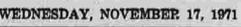
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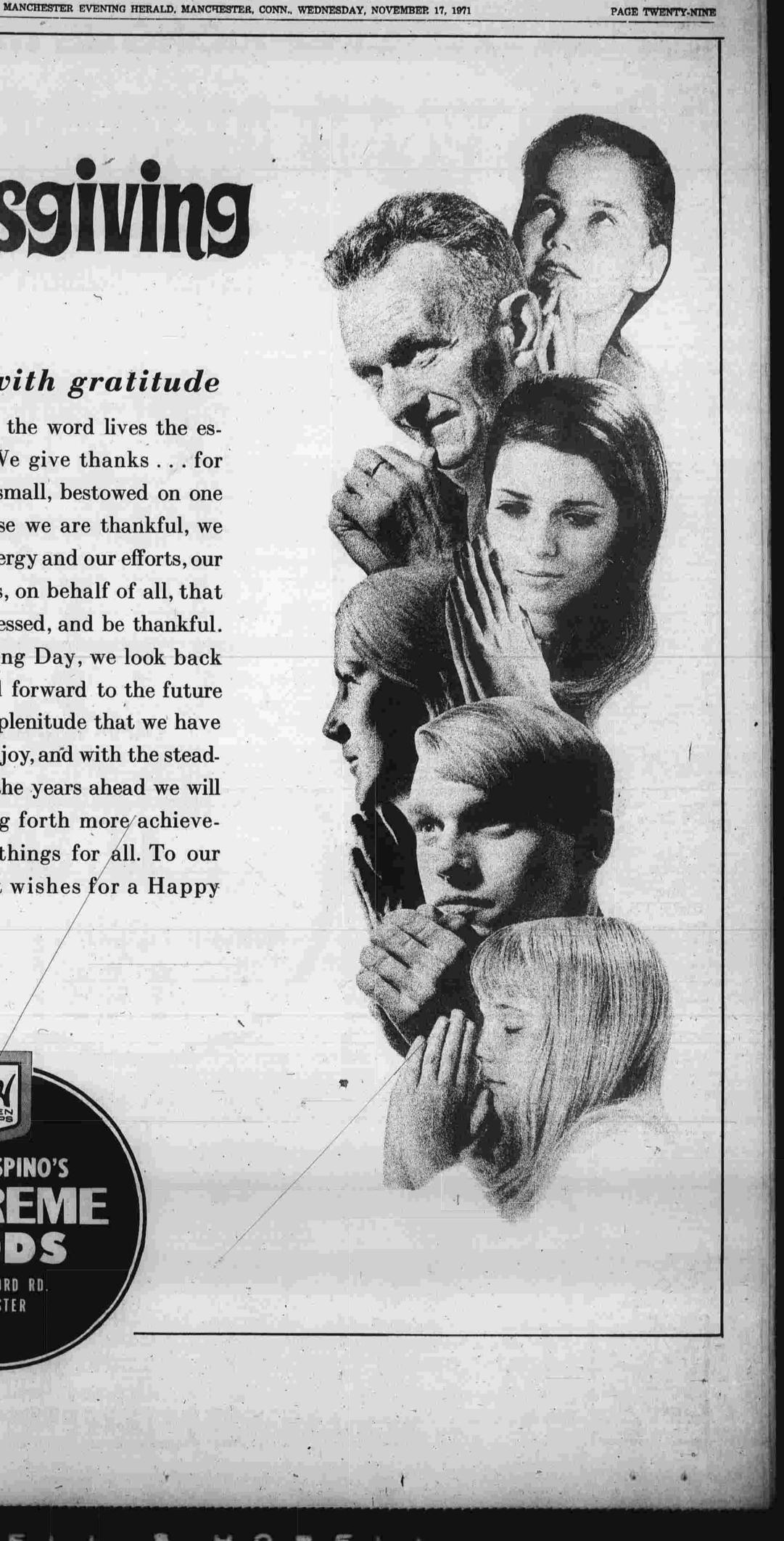
# Thanksgiving

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Thanksgiving . . . in the word lives the essence of the day. We give thanks . . . for blessings large and small, bestowed on one and all. And because we are thankful, we gladly give of our energy and our efforts, our aims and ambitions, on behalf of all, that everyone may be blessed, and be thankful. On this Thanksgiving Day, we look back across the years and forward to the future with thanks for the plenitude that we have been privileged to enjoy, and with the steadfast resolve that in the years ahead we will do our part to bring forth more/achievements, more good things for all. To our many friends, best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.







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Stamps In the News

stamp collectors use maglifying glasses to get a closer stamps, but they will need a giant one if they are to read all the things appearing on the latest stamp from Suri

map to com-300th anniversary of that little country's first map. And here's what appears on the regular size stamp: In the upper left corner of the map is its title, which reads in ranslation "Map or picture of the rivers Surniname and Comnewijne and several creeks and tributary streams such as the Para Surinoo and Cotteca and others, the banks of which are now in the year 1671, the name of the country, denomination, plus the

name of the map maker Kaart Van W. Mogge. In addition, as if the reading isn't difficult enough, the names of towns and other landmarks are noted. Surinam is located in northern South America and was formeriy known as Dutch Guiana.

Postmaster General

Winton M. Blount spoke in Dallas at the special ceremonies dedicating the new U.S. stamp designed to draw attention to the drug problem, he not only warned of the drug problem but also called on the American people to boycott all French goods in an effort to force French authorities to take more effective action egainst the flow of heroin from that country into the U.S.

The vertical 8-cent stamp carries the message "Prevent Drug Abuse" and depicts a young girl in loneliness and irug addiction.

Australia has issued a set of four stamps portraying differ-ent examples of aboriginal art. The 20 cents shows bark paintng, 25 cents body decorations, 30 cents cave painting and 35 cents grave posts. This new devious three stamps depicting local flowers.

Although it is a little early to b e mentioning Christmas, Guernsey has announced its 1971 Yule issue once again fea-tures churches. According to the Crown Agents Bulletin, the churches selected for illustrations are all situated on the sland of Guernsey. There will be six stamps in the set.

Rockville **Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Saturday: Michael Bourque, East St., and Arlene Charles, Ward St., both Rockville; Wayne Going, Rt. 44A, Coventry; Roger Kibbe, Som-ers; Larry Landrie, Kingswood Trail, Coventry; Herbert I. Pagani, King St., Rockville; Robert Robinshaw, Rt. 31, Coventry; Catherine Saidek, Main St., Ellington. Discharged Saturday: Karla Giannelli, W. Willington; Mary Lou Colombard, Robert Rd., Rockville; Ralph Breneman, Snipsic Village, Ellington; Wal-

ter Oeschger, Storrs; Darlene Dion, West Suffield; Frank Dever, Somers; Suzanne Doucette, Stafford Springs; Frederick Arn, Franklin St., and Nancy Fobs and son, Village St. with Rockville. -

**Costly Education** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Texas resident who entered the University of Texas this fall can expect to pay approximately \$8,827 for his four-year education, the school says. By 1976, the entering freshman student can look forward to a four-year tab of \$11,271 and by 1980 that projected figure will have risen to \$13,698, according to the office of Student

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South Windson **Donnelly Backs Drug Program** 

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are asked to brin certificates

Good Citizen Patricia Linko, a South Wind-or High School senior, has osen winner of ol's Good Citizen Award. is made under the of the hters of the American Rev ood Citizen's Award.

ricia, daughter of Mr. an orge Linko of 49 Ash ecretary of the Studen hairman of the Jur Club. She has also beet program of the Catholi Organization. She plans or in special education e attends college. Cubs to Meet

Cub Scout Pack 186 will hole its November meeting at the Avery St. School at 7:30 p.m. Two dens will preser and a movie on an Apoll will be ahown. Court of Honor

advanced in ran into the troop as Tenderfoo couts at a recent Court o onor conducted by the Boy cout Troop 186. Given new Tend

Finnegan, Bruce Henning, Mark LaRocco, Tom Misuraca, Eric Wellington and Bernie Prusaall Collins received the Sta

dge and Mike Bentley and Romeo were presented with First Class badges. Brian Dutton, Mike Glidden

and Tim Martin received Second Class badges. Ceremonies were conducted by Scoutmaster Joseph R. Russo Jr.; and Assistant Scoutmas-ters Ted Dutton, Steve Wis-

teski and Joel Zimmerman. Meeting Moved Up The South Windsor Jaycees

have moved up their Nov. 24 meeting to tomorrow at the Blast and Cast Club on Grif-fen Rd. The board meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a membership session at 7:30

Peter Mahoney, Connecticut State Jaycee internal vice pres-ident will be a guest speaker. Youth Chorale Twelve South Windsor stu-dents are among 164 from the

Hartford area who have been chosen to perform in the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale.

The chorale, which rehearses Monday evenings at the Hartford Seminary, gave its first concert last Wednesday in conjunction with the Hartford Symphony's opening concert in the Young People's Series. The youngsters will also perform during the Christmas lighting ceremony at Constitution Plasm next month. Other concerts will be scheduled before the school year ends:

South Windsor's Kathlee Marshall sang the soprano sold in the chorale's "Shenandoah" during Wednesday concert. Oth er town students in the group are: Brenda Bochman, Sue Lovering, Debble Cummings, Richard Westbrook, Richard Alpers, Robert Woodard, Dennis Martin, Stephen Woodard, Gary Dunn, Weldon Harris and Don-Haggerty.

Navy Lt. (jg) David A. Scrib. ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Charlton, 258 Nevers has been stationed a Quonset Point, R.I. for duty with Helicopter Antisubmari Fund-Raises

An annual fund-raising even sponsored the Young Republi-cans (YGOP) will be held Friday at the Community Hall at a

Program chairman is Richard Starr of 20 Brook St. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warren of 6 Murrary Dr. are ticket chairmen. They may be contacted r lickets or other information

Manchester Evening Heral South Windsor corresponden Barbara Varrick, Tel. 604-1174.

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# Vernon FISH Needs Volunteers As Drivers

875-FISH, is in effect for anyone needing emergency help. Volun-teers do a variety of jobs besides being drivers for emer-gency trips to doctors and such, hey also do emergency baby sitting, house cleaning, prepare

meals and other such jobs. Mrs. Joan Poortman, publicity chairman for the organization reports that 42 calls for were received last month and of that number, 24 needed rides for medical care in Manchester, eight for Rockville and six to Hartford. Four requests were made for emergency sitting. Volunteers are asked only to

give a few hours a month. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Mrs. Case Poortman, Tracy

Drive, Vernon. Suburban Women The handicrafts group of the uburban Women's Club, Inc. will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Keith Christie, 35 Valley View Lane, to make dried or aritficial fruit arrange-

The couple's bowling party of the club will be held Saturday at 9:15 p.m. at the Rockville Bowling Plaza. Anyone wishing o attend should call Mrs. Frank May for reservations.

The club's sewing group will meet Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rife, 28 Elizabeth Lane, Tolland. The project for the meeting will be aking evening skirts.

Grange Seasion Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 7:50 at Grange Hall when the Junior Grange members will present a Thanksgiv ing program. Plans will be completed for the Christmas bazaar and buffet supper to be held Dec. 4. At 7:16, following the supper, the 35-member Rockville High School chorus will present a public community carol sing.

April Trip The young people of Union Congregational Church are al-ready making plans for a trip to be taken in April. The local group, along with the young people from the Second Congregational Church, Coventry will make a trip to the Elon Home or children in North Carolina the visitors will work and visi with the children for a few

tays. The newly elected officers of the Union Church junior high youth group are: Joan Chamberlain, president; Terri Bruner, vice president; Judy Klaczak, secretary and Dana Gregus, treasurer.

Big Brothers The Big Brothers of Greater tockville have set a fund drive goal of \$5,000 for the Vernon, Ellington, Tolland area. Ted Bauckman is fund drive chair-Bauckman said it takes about

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acter created to advertise the fair which will be open Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 1 to 4 There will be books on sale

to interest students in kindergarten through Grade 5, plus some for pre-schoolers. There will also be educational toys on Proceeds from the fair will

go in the school library fund to to toward paying for recent renovations which included installation of carpeting, an udic-visual center and new abinets.

Service Note Navy Seaman Apprentice David A. Holt, son of Mrs. Kathleen R. Holt of Hammond St., Rockville, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great akes, Ill.

Cub Scouts Cub Scout Pack 890 will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Center Road School.

Food Baskets The CYO of St. Bernard's Church will meet Sunday at 7' p.m. in the church hall. As preiously decided by the young people, each member will bring an item of food (canned o packaged) to put into one of the ood baskets being made up to distribute to the needy at Thanksgiving. The adults of the church were

also asked to contribute food to the baskets by bringing an item to either Saturday or Sunday tass. Piedges of turkeys be welcome also. At the CYO meeting the vant problem of welfare in Con necticut will be discussed by a

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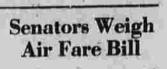
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foreigners from owning American vessels. On December 11, 1971 - the date of Christina's 21st birthday - she and her older brother

were expected to come into control of 75 per cent of their father's maritime holdings in Crochet a "quick skimp" That original trust, with the mas giving in just two eve-

permission of Uncle Sam, has nings. KNITTERS WORLD, been quietly amended. Manchester Parkade, has a been quietly amended. In October, 1969, one year special on the kits-just \$3.75 after marrying the former and all colors . . . or if you Kennedy, Onassis prefer buy the pattern and sent his lawyers to Washington negotiate ten pages of fun to wear-fun to give. Start changes. Both the Justice De- now, make several in time for partment and the Federal Mari- Christmas giving. Administration had to approve the proposed amend-

The revisions, never disclosed stant mashed potatoes until the until now, were authorized by sauce has reached the desired The trust will no longer term-

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here at the Maritime Adminis-tration, do not specify that 100,000. Red heads? Guess Onassis wanted to include his they're still counting wife, Jacqueline, among his eneficiaries. The new wording makes this PLAZA DEPT. STORE on

possible. Onassis can designate East Middle Tpke., next to her an "income beneficiary" or Popular Market, is a great a "principal beneficiary," or place for sewing notions. They One new clause allows Onas- in addition to zippers, polyester

sis to tell the trustees who shall thread, cotton thread, tapes, get income, how much and for trimmings and beautiful butand the trust is finally terminated. Onassis is not required to tell washing cellings, allt a sponge Onassis is not required to tell washing ceilings, silt a sponge the government the names of and slide it on your wrist. When "It makes no difference to us," à Justice yer said. "All we care about is seeing that the beneficiaries are

U.S. ditizens. That is the part of The law we are supposed to en-force." Enforcement of that law prompted the Justice Depart-ment to bring both criminal and civil proceedings against Onas-sis in the 1960s, As an alien, it ment of the Amazon jungle in the heart of the Amazon jungle in the Amazon jungle in the base of the region. "But de-the and the region. "But de-the could not legalthe law we are supposed to en-

# Kennedy Shadow remaine Stirs Princess

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er and a 10-year-old son. Kennedy Jr., saying despite the way and a nearby farm coloni- weekend here with my wife," enormous publicity pressure on zation project.

telligent to live that way."

# Heads Texas F.L.A.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) Prof. Harley Oberhelman of the Classical and Romance Languages faculty at Texas Tech University is the newly elected resident of the Texas Foreign Language Association. He was elected at the fall meeting in El

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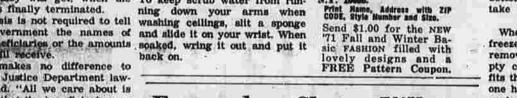
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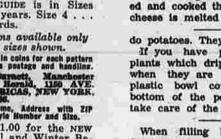
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een bad news. we need it," he said. ing in the jungle, "Guests are "Then there are the letters. Located in north-central Bra- asked to wear shorts and shirt There is always someone who zil, about 120 miles south of the in the hallways and the bar. Or

enormous publicity pressure on ration project. an urbane Frenchman who anyone living in the Kennedy Skilled laborers, such as buil- came to Altamira to see the shadow, "the Kennedy children dozer operators, earn as much highway commented recently. are exceptionally nice and nor- as \$270 a month-pay unheard "We'd be divorced by Tuesof before in Altamira. As a re- day." spend nearly as much as gossip columnists ciaim. "The sums mentioned are just too ridiculous," she as-increased rates for rented in family life here since the serted. "My sister's far too in- rooms by 10 times since the road started," a 19-year-old highway started.

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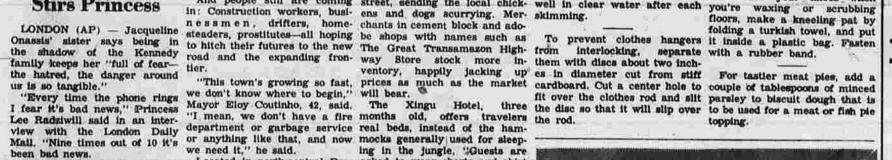
Meat loaf, roast beef, wieners, sausage, tuna, salmon, or shrimp may be used for a budg-et-stretching pizza. Make bis-cuit dough mix and pat it lightly into one big pizza. Spread with leftover meat or fish. Top with tomato sauce or ketchur Add bits of cheese. Season lightly with thyme or oregano. Place on a buttered cooky sheet and put in a hot oven and bake until the dough is lightly brown-ed and cooked through and the cheese is melted and bubbly.

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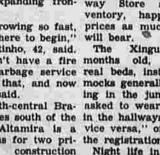
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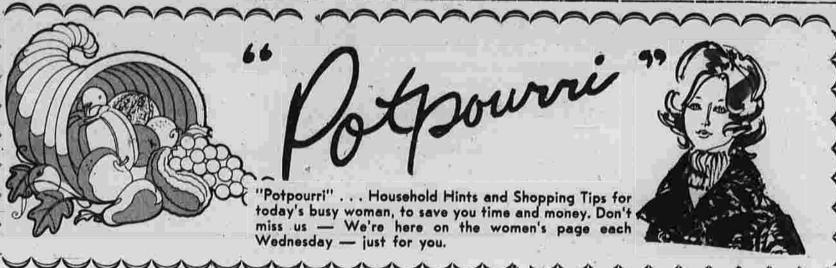


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Spoon extra leftover poultry iressing into a casserole that has been greased. Baste it with giblet broth or with drippings from the pan the fowl was roasted in. Cover the casserole in the dressing seems to be getting dry.

Winter's Coming And that young man of the family probably needs a new warm jacket for school or play. HOUSE & HALE has a great selection in color, style and price. While you're there select a matching knit cap and gloves. So reasonably priced you'll want to buy an extra pair or two to have on hand snow time fun.

When you have plenty of time to stir custard constantly, a plain saucepan may be used for cooking. But if you are busy with many things, better use a double boiler to prevent scorching or sticking.

To prevent a vegetable sala ming soggy when contents without spilling a bit. Mix together one cup beer, If you have trouble keeping one cup flour, and one and one-track of your door key, slip an elastic hat cord through the Dip fish pieces into the mixture hole in the key. Then push the metal tips of the cord through

LONDON (AP) — Britan's stock prices on Wall Street, Financial Times urged last Britain's Guardian said, "The week that President Nixon fire biggest single cause for con-Treasury Secretary John B; cern is the deteriorating inter-Connally as chief U.S. negotia- national scene. The days when tor in the world monetary U.S. business could afford the crisis.

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As Others See Us

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con and pour this pepper sauce over prepared vegetables and serve. Gocd over cauliflower, Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun wrote: asparagus, green beans, cooked corn, celery or broccoli. One Sten Deers tti

If your school child carries one to spread the food on and Pointing to the sharp drop in the other for her to use.





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### **First Class Program** First class best describes last night's

annual Sports Night program of the ichester Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple. Steve Blass, a national figure following

his World Series pitching success, proved to be a humble, down-to-earth guy in his role as speaker. Not one word out of line was uttered

by anyone. It was family entertainment at its very best and the youngsters, in particular, and the adults, too, were jus delighted at being in the same room with a young man who had reached the apex n his chosen profession. Blass had nothing but high praise for Manager Danny Murtaugh who led the

Pirates to first the National League pennant and then a World Series triumph "Danny played every one of the 22 men on the squad. Ycu can't get in a manager's doghouse if you are playing. He did a great job." Murtaugh is expected to return after coming back from a heart attack several years ago. "Danny's the most relaxed, patier

man I've ever known." his ace pitcher told the audience. 41 .00. 0

### 100 Per Cent Effort

"Baseball," Blass said, "has been awfully good to me. It has afforded me a lot opportunities which I never would have enjoyed otherwise. I've always fel that one should give 100 per cent i whatever endeavor he undertakes and that's the way I've applied myself. "I've been able to make a lot of new friends, through baseball, and anytime that I can help promote the game, by appearing at affairs such as this, you can count on me." Elass, shortly after his arrival, told the writer that he would stay as long as

anyone wanted to talk baseball. . .and he did. He also signed 13 dozen baseballs — that's 156 — plus a couple hundred autographs and exchanged greetings with all, young and old alike, until he only ones left in the Masonic Temple hall were men clearing the tables. The 29-year-old Connecticut pitcher, who helped the state attain new popular-

ity and exposure during the World Se-ries, would be welcomed back anytime.

**Consistent Year** 'This was the most consistent year for me," he recalled, "and the World Series

was the biggest thrill of my life. It was so exciting. I never knew that there could be that much pressure in sports. "I feel very fortunate that I had the opportunity to play in a series. I was really one of the lucky ones. Many other players, great players, never get the "The series has all the atmosphere of a

big carnival. It's certainly the showplace of baseball." Thanks to teammate Bob R bertson. who missed a bunt sign and hit a three-

run homer instead in game Nc. 3, Blass had a chance to breathe a little easier before the final out was made. "I know that Robertson missed the

sign because I was sitting next to Murtaugh. I told Danny, 'If you fine him anything, I'll pay it,' " he related to the enthusiastic gathering. The homer gave Pittsbur h a 5-1 edge, the eventual final score.

### . . . **Questions and Answers**

During a question and answer pericd Blass fielded the questions like any Golden Glover, Here's a few: Willie McC vey hits me better than anyone in the National League . . . Who's better, Stargell or Clemente? - Two different type hitters. Stargell goes for the homers and Clemente will get more hits although he's capable of hitting home runs . . . What do catchers say when they come cut to talk with the pitchers? -Slow down, take it easy or stall until a relief pitcher can get ready . . . Plans for Milt May? He's an cutstanding prospect. Could catch regularly on any other club but he can't beat out Manny Sanguillen Latter may be shifted to outfield so May can catch ... Prefers natural grass to artificial playing surfaces ... Toughest Oriole hitters: Boog Powell and the Robinsons with Don Buford the most underrated ... Pirates won because of hot streak in July, when other contenders were losing, and when cold spell hit in August, other clubs lost, too .... Consistency key to Pittsburgh's drive for pennant ... Hopes to sign next year's contract before Stargell and Clemente get all the money . . . Likes chances of Bucs

No Question Griese Was Ready Multi-Swap Last-Minute Pick By Rangers And Canucks Pro Back-of-Week By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The New York Rangers made

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Associated Press Offensive by in the game, came base to Minnesota beat Pittsburgh 5-1 the premoters, Tep Rank, inc., cition than when he has former Player of the Week in the Na- fire four touchdowns and finish and St. Louis and Detroit bat- and Astrodome Championship July 26 and beat his former

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Blass Makes Friends | Coaches' Corner On Masonic Program Some people might wonder how a coach feels the day after a heartbreaking loss. Well, for one thing, I woke after a heartbreaking loss. Well, for one thing, I woke

# Handsome Steve Blass page in the dinner program Baltimore.

baseball when he pitched the 1971 World Series all of yout" he concluded to thank and I was traded on the eve of Tomahawks on Saturday, 22-18. stood high in the world of which carried his photo. clinching victory for the the sincerest vein. Last night the man who won two games for the Pirates in basebull's blue ribbon event tather, Bob. The elder family

and adults alike after the pro- ence throughout. gram ended.

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basebuil's blue riobon even won the admiration of a crowd of 400 at the 13th annual Ma-sonic Sports Night at the Ma-sonic Temple. Tather, Bob. The elder fainly member spoke briefly on his sonic Sports Night at the Ma-sonic Temple. Tather, Bob. The elder fainly both series victories and how he wiggled and danced his way Tather, Bob. The elder fainly his father was the coach. "If he didn't let me pitch, I ceptions, and 93 yards in pen-alties. We dug ourselves such a deep hole in the first half (trailing 22-0) that we just ran out out the sport of the account half. Blass didn't pitch a no-hitter into the national spotlight via memorable night in the long se- out of time in the second half.

In between he signed 13 doz- on the right fcot, and taught son. Dick Steeves was dinner en baseballs, which were dis- him the fundamentals of pitch- treasurer, tributed to all voungsters pro- ing, was his father, who shared The delicious dinner was sent, plus many adults and at the family glory on those two served by Temple Chapter, Orlast count, had added close to memorable October afternoons, der of Eastern Star.

200 personal autographs to the first in Pittsburgh and then in "'I was only eight years old against Glastonl

Pittsburgh Pirates over the That's Steve Blass in a nut. wasn't a uniform big enough for my stay at East Catholic, I me," Blass recalled. ne," Blass recalled. can't recall any team we've had Blass played in the Little that made as many errors in

during the past season but he television on Tony Kubek's post-performed this font, from the game show. Head table guests included dinner table, last night. The speaker made many in- Fran Maffee, grand knight of our kids showed great character Although he arrived a few teresting observations as he Campbell Council, Knights of in the way that they came back minutes late, he won a host of traced his baseball career, Columbus; Dr. Harold Kadish, in the second half. I was new admirers with not only an from the time he was in the president of B'Nai B'rith of pleased with the way our quarexcellent 25-minute talk, plus a Canaan - Fall Village Little Temple Beth Sholom; Worship-20-minute question and answer League to the World Series, in- ful Master Harold Leggett of period, but with his willingness terjecting humor which held the Friendship Lodge, Master Ar-pleted 11 of 27 passes for 183 to sit and talk with youngsters interest of the capacity audi- nie Sterud, Program Chairman yards, It was his passing in and adults alke after the pro- ance throughout Dye Hooper and committeemen The man who got Steve off Jchn Nelson and Earl Robin-



(Heraid photo by Bucelvicius) PRINCIPALS—Steve Blass checks program with Arnie Sterud while Steve's father, Bob, left, Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost and Dye Hooper, dinner chairman look on. Sterud is master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, No. 73.

NEW FORK (AP) — Don Shula "looked down the bench at Bob and I asked, 'You ready?' and Griese said, 'Yeah,' and from then on it When the Miami coach nod-ded, Griese, tired and hungry from a night in the hospital, trotted on the field and pro-ceeded to give Pittsburgh the And the find the one of the field of the first stand of the field of the field of the first stand of the field of the field of the first stand of the field of the field of the first stand of the field of the

Player of the Week in the Na-tional Football League. The 64 foot-1, 180-pounder from a pair of other quarterbacks. And Harget, starting in rookle sensation Jim Plunket: place of rookie star Archie and Edd Hargeti of the New England Patriots and Edd Hargeti of the New England Patriots Sints. "Nothing was said about stild San Francisco defensers stated." I think it gave every- the 49ers 26-20. "We didn't talk about the foot at it for a sparring balants uses at the surprising Saints upset. "We didn't talk about the foot at it gave every- the 49ers 26-20. "We didn't talk about the foot at it foot the fight at it talk about the foot at it foot at it talk about the foot at it talk about the foot at it talk about the foot at it foot at it talk about the foot at it talk about the foot at it talk about the foot at it foot at it talk about the foot at it foot at it talk about the foot at it foot at italk about the foot at i

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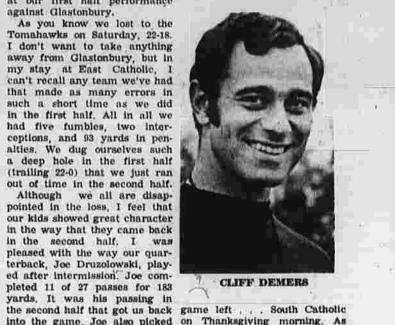
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# By CLIFF DEMERS

up Monday morning with a stiff neck. I guess it was from shaking my head back and forth in utter disbellef

can't recall any team we've had .



# Rams' Coach Corlett Has Bright Outlook By DEAN YOST

"I'm looking forward to the upcoming season," com-mented varsity basketball coach at Rockville High, Bob Corlett. "I always enjoy early practices. The players are always good to work with.

always good to work with. Returning to the Rockville squad which posted a 12-8 rec-crd last year are Joe Powers, a 5-8 guard, with Dube Putz standing at 5-10 able to do everything. The big man will probably be 6-2 leaping Joe Leonard. Dom Nardini, at 5-8, will be returning and the-big scorer could possibly be Mark scorer could possibly be Mark

Wells.

sity and varsity and we still we know that we have to work the coach said.

have some football players who "With a small team like ours, will come out for the squad," a little hard, the varsity mentor Last season the Rams were

CHARLIE SHAROS

up 104 yards in kickoff returns far as I'm concerned, and another 31 in nine carries game needs no build up. It's from the line of scrimmage. simply the biggest game on our You might say that offensively schedule. Last year's game is we had both our best and worst still fresh in all our minds day's of the year. We gained We lost last year 21-20, when 316 total yards compared to 189 we failed on a two-point conyards for Glastonbury, How- version with 1:20 left to play. ever, our seven turnovers and We've waited 365 days to 93 yards in penalties tell the avenge that defeat and coupled story. I just hope that we got with our frustration this past all of those mistakes out of our Saturday, we should be ready systems for Thanksgiving Day. for a super effort against South As you know we have one Catholic.

Blue Most Valuable Player in American League

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By EARL YOST

of the Five Miler. The former

A's Pitcher Edges Bando, **Oriole** Aces NEW YORK (AP) -Lefthanded pitcher Vida Blue of the Oakland A's

was named the winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award today. At 22, Blue is the youngest player ever to win an MVP honor in either league. Blue, who won the Cy Young

Award as the AL's outstanding pitcher last month, earned 14 of possible 24 first-place votes and 268 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee, Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, garnered four-first place votes and 182 points to finish second.

The Robinson boys of the ALchampion Baltimore Orioles gained the next two places. Outfielder Frank Robinson received 170 points and two firstplace votes to finish third. while third baseman Brooks Robinson collected 163 points and three first-place votes to come in fourth. Detroit pitcher Mickey Lol-

ich, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first-place vote and finished fifth with 185 points. A total of 29 players were

mentioned in the MVP voting. Blue was the only player to be named on every ballot. Until Blue received the

or, the youncest player to be named MVP was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in 1970. Bench was just a few weeks shy of his 23rd birthday when shy of mis 23rd birthday when he received his MVP award, while Blue will not turn 23 until next July 28. The hard-throwing left-hand-er, in his first full season of

er, in his first full season of major league ball, compiled a 24-8 record, led the league with a 1.82 earned run average, in the long distance runand struck out 301 batters. In addition to his 14 firstplace votes, Blue also received history, little Johnny Kel-four seconds, two thirds and ley of New London will one each for fourth, fifth, sev- again grace the field in the enth and eighth. Five Mile Road Race Thanksenth and eighth.

Blue is the fifth pitcher to giving morning. win both the Cy Young and Receipt of Kelley's entry was MVP honors. Don Newcombe announced yesterday by Generdid it in 1956, the year the Cy al Chairman Will Hadden for Young Award was initiated, the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, The others were Sandy Koufax Tall Cedars of Lebanon. in 1963, Bob Gibson, 1968, and Kelley's name is magic anl Denny McLain, also 1968. is frosting on the cake among

He is the fifth pitcher to win the 275 entries received to date. League MVP The race, sanctioned by the since the award was first is Connecticut AAU, starts at sued 40 years ago. Hal New 10:30 on Main Street, opposite houser won it twice, in 1944 and School Street. The other pitchers to win Kelley, now 40, boasts the the MVP were Lefty Grove, greatest record in the history 1931; Spud Chandler, 1943; Bcb- of the Fire Miles Miles by Shantz, 1952, and McLain, Boston University great, now never finished lower than 10th.

baseman who hit 271, slammed still a schoolboy at New Lon-24 home runs and drove in 94 don High - the little man has runs, was named on all but one been named on dozens of All-of the ballots. America long distance track

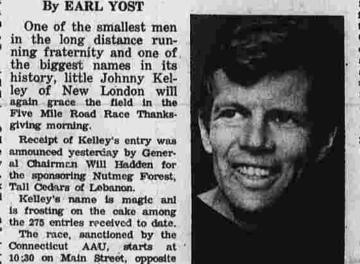
Remains on Disabled List Conigliaro To Collect Full Year's Salary Boston (AP)—Tony Conigliaro, who made an amaz-ing comeback from a near fatal beaning in 1967, is go

ing comeback from a near fatal beaning in 1967, is go-ing to collect his full year's pay from the California An-gels although he left the club in July.

Dalton said the decision to Danvers in March.

examinations by two dectors process of buying a nine-hole long as he can do it," said Ken-half. who determined that "a blind golf course in Nahant, right on nedy who added that the hear-Houston led Baltimore by 107. spot in his left eye had wor- the ocean. He's also bought ing was receased until mid- 103 with 1:19 remaining before midget basketball program will

> ally--but I doubt it." leagues.



Winner of Six Five Milers,

968. Blue is the first Oakland tween Olympic Cames among teaches English at Fitch High

Both teams have 4-4 sea-

fantastic career, which has found him winning berths on the 1956 and 1960 United States Olympic teams as a marathoner, Kelley is still a threat and at its 55th annual meeting. almost a sure bet to finish among the top dozen. He's a tremendous crowd favorite and is bound to help attract the usu-ballan Attract in the is head pro at the Dallan Attract Club Professional of the Year. He is head pro at the Dallan Attract Club Professional of the Dallan Attract Professional of the Pr almost a sure bet to finish The PGA also named Ross

Form That Vida Blue Displayed En Route to American League's Most Coveted Award

Eight years Kelley won the national marathen, a feat that may never be seriously chal- Quarry Winner Holzman have denied them. Frazier said that he was ve Kelley's string of successes In First Round upset by the original reports. started 20 years ago, in 1951 and he repeated the next two years. The little blond added a Jerry Quarry, fresh from scorfourth Manchester crown in ing a sensational first-round Could Offer Tips 1957 and then achieved back to knockout in his British debut, k triumphs in 1961 and 1962. set his sight

transplanted franchise was in ing in at 125 pounds—The same one of America's greatest road Dystrephy Fund, national ob- what I've just done to Bodell," 12,224 at Boston Garden. Philadelphia. weight he carried back in 1948 racers for a quarter century. jective of the sponsoring Tall said Quarry, of Bellflower, In the only other game on the Schedule, Clair. Meaningful Big Lead Not Safe 3-3 tie. runs, was named on all but one of the ballots. Frank Robinson hit 281 with 28 homers and 99 runs batted sport's coveted H-11 of Fame. Kelley will be making his 17th ted 272 with 20 homers and 92 Kelley will be making his 17th ted 272 with 20 homers and 92 keek and will be out to better ningest pitcher in the major leagues. Kelley keek and will be out to better ningest pitcher in the major to last turkey day, Kelley had

a measured narvard, 2110. I calle an Information of the Bulls came on again. Bob Love led forged ahead again in the final the Bulls with 25 points. Don

committee chairman will result Williams had the same for the grant disability was based on "He and Billy also are in the in keeping the bill bottled up as Royals, 19 cf them in the first

spot in his left eye had wor-sened" in the past year. A spokesman said that since the outfielder had announced his retirement the disability other comeback, the father status probably would not ex-said: Thursday all boys, age 10-11, tend beyond the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last" "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last "He talks about it occasion-in the value of the close of last ets was game high scorer with also at the West Side Rec.

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Audience Response TOWLINC Brings Better Show SNOW WHITE-Helen Flore NEW YORK (AP)-When Wait Frazier, the New FLOBAL - Jan Wright 176-York Knicks' flashy guard, hears the Madison Square 476, Jean Archambault 197-183-Garden fans cheering, his adrenalin begins to flow. 537, Betty Bidwell 193-498, Mary "When they roar, I get goose Warner 179, Arlene pimples," he says. "we (bas- but since then "the thought of a 475, Ruth Arthur 491. ketball players) are like sing-trade has not been on my mind. ers or dancers. The audience Whatever happens, I won't let TEE-TOTALERS response brings a better per- it affect my play. I'll still give Low 453. The Garden throng of 18,344 the team 100 per cent. When you get on the court, you forget MOUNTAIN DEW — Vivian about trades." Price 177, Ginette Glardin 208-Tuesday night as the injury-pla-gued but game Knicks surged back from a 19-point fourth-center Willis Reed, who was Botticello 189-463, Jeni Granato quarter deficit and overtook the placed on the injured list Tues. 175-480, JoCarol LaPier 461, Phcenix Suns 112-111 in their National Basketball Association game. day because of tendonitis of the Jean Archambault 460, Teddy left knee. He is not eligible to Gilbert 456, Terry Cardile 469, play again until Nov. 27. The No.1 performer? Frazier, aturally, Guard Earl Monroe, recently ST. JAMES – Ellie Noval obtained from Baltimore, suf. 132, Joan Scheibenpflug 141-354 naturally. The 6-foot-4, 205-pound back- fered an injured left ankle court whiz from Southern II- against Phoenix and played BASKETBALL linois University fired in a sea- only 13 minutes. He missed all Tryouts for boys, age 13 to son-high 39 points, including 16 nine field goal attempts. in the fourth quarter, as the Center Luther Rackley, ac- 15, interested in playing junior Knicks overcame a 97-78 deficit quired from Cleveland Tues- league basketball will be held in the final 9:40. day, saw limited action and did at the East Side Rec Nov. 24, at Field goals by Jerry Lucas, not score. 6:30. Eddie Mast and Dave DeBusschere pulled the Knicks to within 97-84, before Frazier went on a scoring rampage, collecting 14 points in the next 4:19, narrowing Phoenix' advantage to 106-104 with 3:28 remaining. The Knicks, who had trailed since the opening minutes of the second period, finally went ahead 108-107 on a three-point play by Lucas with 2:17 to go. After Knicks' rookie Dean Meminger hit a field goal and Phoenix' Neal Walk sank two free throws, Frazier calmly converted a pair of foul shot Pro-of-Year with 17 seconds to play, solidifying the triumph and nullify ing a last-second basket by the WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

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Warner 179, Arlene LaPointe

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Suns' Dennis Layton. "I heard the crowd roaring and I felt my adrenalin start to flow," said Frazier after his

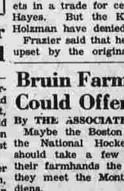
sensational performance. He connected on 16 of 22 field goal attempts and seven of seve free throw chances. He also grabbed four rebounds and ha a game-high eight assists. "I never saw him play a be

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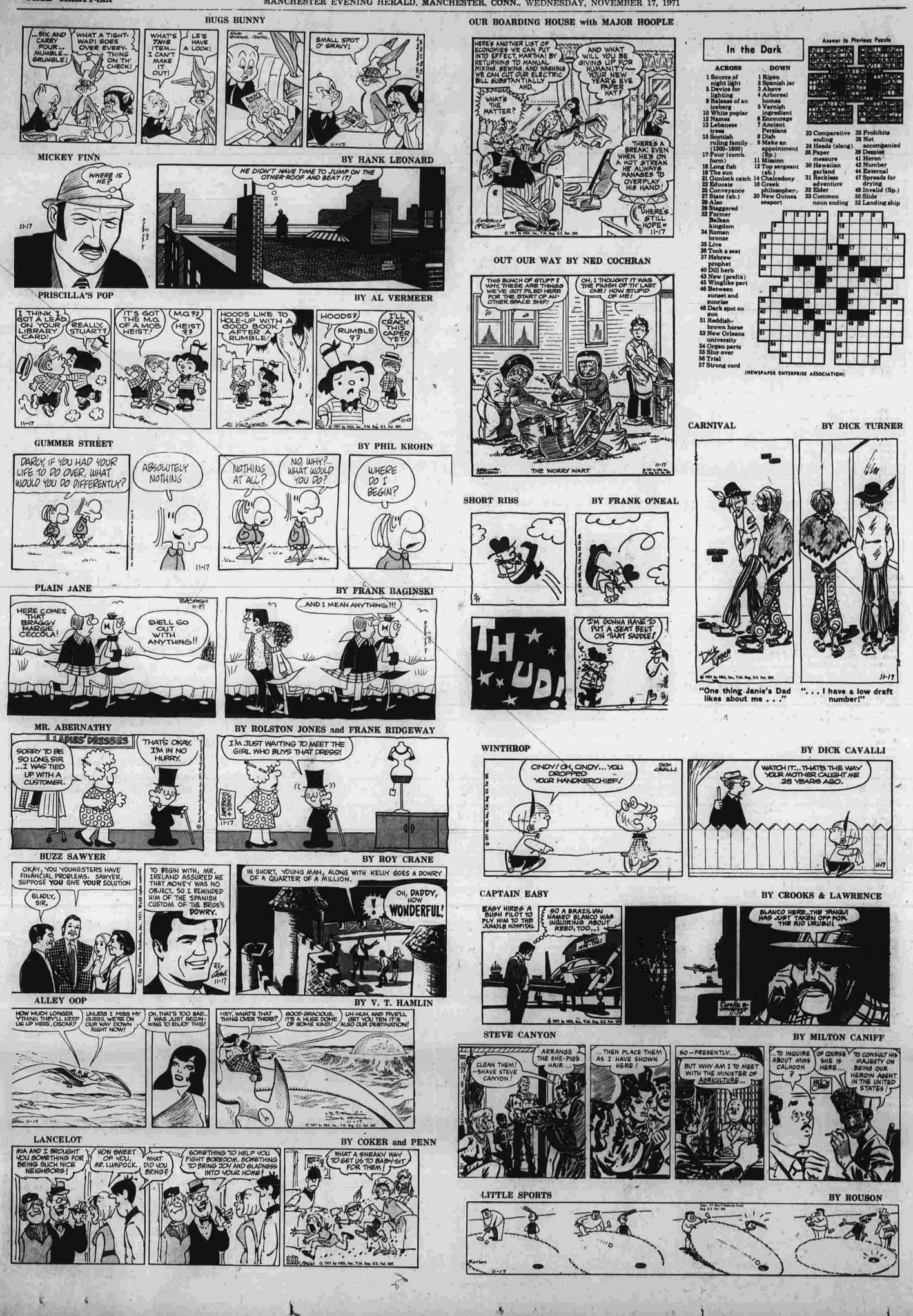
Previous winners who have heavyweight title elimination Maybe the Boston Bruins of

entered include Dr. Charlie bout here in London against the National Hockey League JOHNNY KELLEY Rece headquarters will be set for Joe Frazier's world crown, they meet the Montreal Cana-up at the East Side Rec. Dress-ing and shower facilities will be champion Jack Bodell into The first year Braves, the Shower finished lower than 10th.

Blue is the first Oakland player to win the MVP and the first member of the A's to re-ceive the honor since Shants went it in 1932, when the twice-



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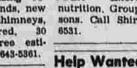
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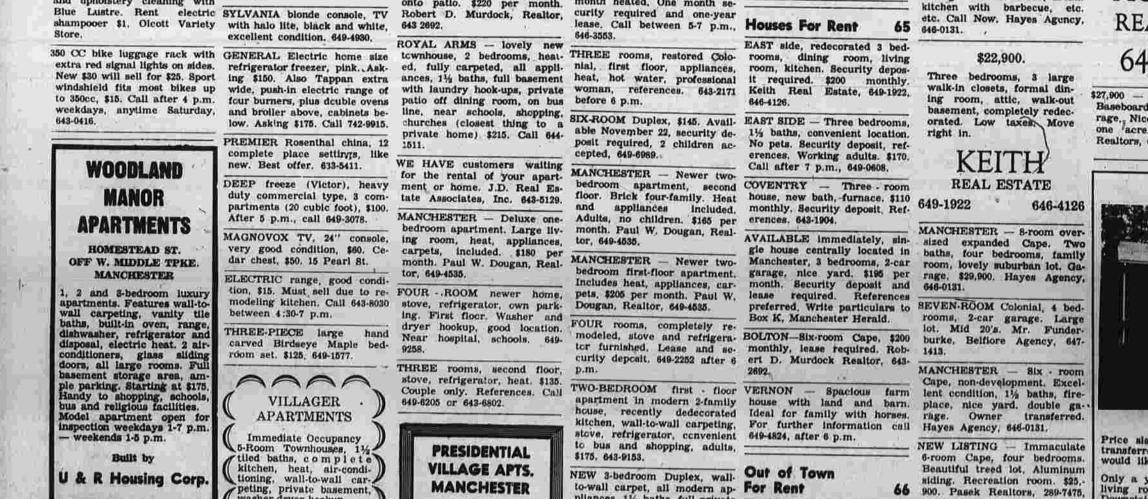
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Reluctant to buy right now until wife arrives from far-off Montana and family gets settled. The family consists of one wife; one child. age 7; and one dog, age 2, a Terrier.

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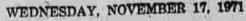
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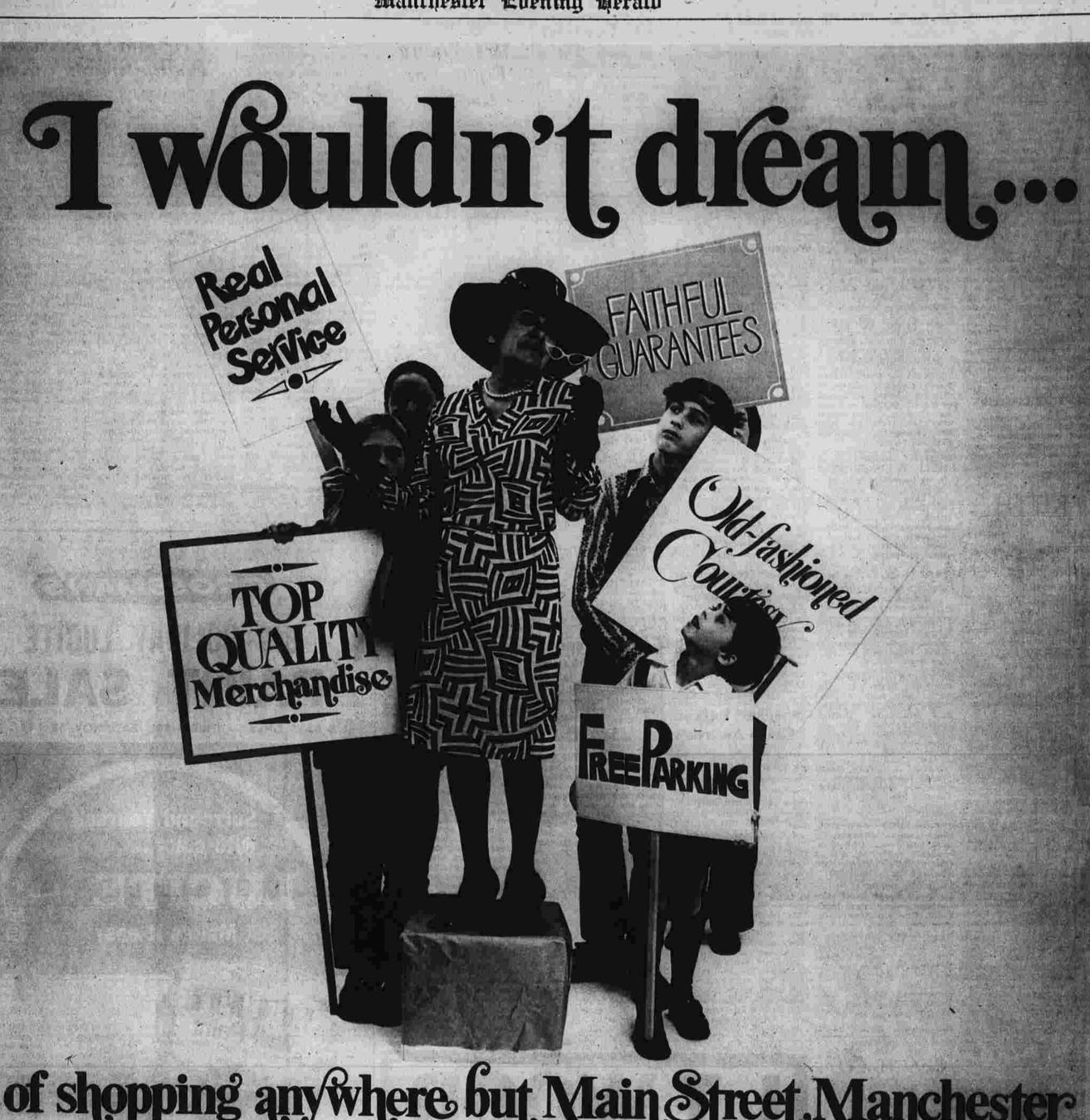
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# **Cummings** Leads Plaintiffs in Suit **On Redistricting**

### By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings heads a list of nine plaintiffs in a suit which challenges the constitutionality of the state's new redistricting plan.

The suit, called Cummings ford Federal Court today. It The Republican suit, with seeks an injunction for balting Wethersfield GOP Town Chairseeks an injunction for halting man John Miller the "class ac-state implementation of the tion" plaintiff, asks the Superior plan, pending a court decision. Court to appoint a "committee," The attorney for the plaintiffs for trans

Robert Satter, counsel for the to street bou

Schaffer on Sept. 30, disenfran-chises thousands of voters in Bristoi, Enfield and Fairfield, that it calls for a split district in Derby, and that its State Sen-ate districts are not "compact." It charges also that the plan

fective because it does not have street-by-street descriptions of where the new districts are. The suit claims also that the plan tricts be condition that all dis-tricts be contiguous, since one ricts be contiguous, since one n two by another district.

State Republicans filed a suit Superior Court last Friday-

Meskill, was filed in Hart. tation of the redistricting plan. Cummings said today

pleased that he and Man plan, delivered front of the fight." Secretary of the State Gloria "Manchester," he said, "is a

It charges also that the plan, point a committee to right a prepared by a panel of three wrong that is definitely a con-judges in a 2 to 1 decision, is de-stitutional matter."

House district in Ansonia is cut two by another district. "When the thing broke on Sep-tember 30," Cummings said, "I

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# Hikes Hospitals' Costs Costs American air support Five U.S. Combat Deaths

Blaming skyrocketing labor demands as the main fac- one source declared. tor in increased health care costs, the administrator of Dispatches from Cambodia ed in Vietnam last week, the than 250 of its troops killed in Porter's demand around Manchester Memorial Hospital today recommended have reported U.S. Cobra hell- U.S. Command announced to action. Last week's toll was said he hoped the United St als what he de- copter scribed as an even break in

hospitals, funding of deprecia- requirements." tion, the physician's role on the He listed six steps in the Manboard of trustees, and so on, chester program-intensive and but labor costs are the guts of coronary care for the seriously the problem."

the problem." "Labor costs," he said, "rep-resent 65 to 75 per cent of our expense dollar, and this is the dilemma we are facing. Couple this with social legislation, some of which comes right out of this very building (the State Capitol), and you find your answers." ill; flexible care (one level down from intensive care); intermed-iate care; rehabilitation care; self-care; and obstetrics, pedi-atrics and psychotic. He explained that due to the plan n e d program "charges range from \$95 a day in a two-bed, self-care unit." While acknowledging that he

capitol), and you find your answers." State Representative Morris Cohen, D, of Bloomfield, who is chairman of the committee, praised Manchester Memorial Hospital as "one of the few hospitals in the state to keep cost rises to a minimum." "That's why we asked you here to testify," he told Ken-ney, "to find out how you are doing its and to see if the rest of the state can do better than they now are doing." "Kenney, the first to appear be

they now are doing." "No hospital administrator in Kenney, the first to appear be-his right mind can erase the fore the committee today, read a prepared statement which de-

tee, remarked, "You can spend which he described as "the funca lot of time discussing group tional separation or classifica-purchasing, the makeup of tion of beds in accord with a boards of trustees, design of patient's medical and nursing

ill; flexible care (one level down

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# Noon Tuesday **Panel Sets Vote Deadline**

**On High Court Nominees** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Va. attorney and former presi-

than noon Tuesday on President Nixon's Supreme Oourt nominees, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehinquist.
A motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to reopen the hearings for one day for questioning of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, was rejected by a vote of 10 to 5.
However, Bayh said he and some other committee members will submit a list of questions to Rehnquist relative to charges that he interfered with Negro voting in Phoenix, Ariz., that he had belonged to a rightwing organisation and with respect to what Bayh called "philosophical inconsistences" in testimony by the Justice Department official.
The committee also tabled by a 10 to 5 vote a motion by Bayh to report to the Senate the nomination of Powell, a Richmond,

nation of Powell, a Richmond,

Senate Judiciary Committee dent of the American Bar Asso-agreed today to vote not later clation. The motion included a than noon Tuesday on Presi-dent Nixon's Supreme Court recommendation that Powell be

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U.S. Ambassador Porter points and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate waves as they arrive at different times for todays peace talks. (AP Photo)

# Sources Report:

# Pressure Rises in Cambodia, U.S. Air Support Is Widened By GEORGE ESPER

U.S. sources tonight de-Phnom Penh. squadron of A37 light attack nowhere. scribed the military situa- Sources said that the major planes was available from the Ambassadors William J. Portion in Cambodia as de- increase in U.S. air support Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles ter and Pham Dang Lam said teriorating, and said Amer- was in the form of tactical northeast of Salgon. ican air support has been fighter-bomber strikes flown U.S. rocket-firing helicopter add to the allied position and substantially increased. from bases in South Vietnam Kenney Says Labor Substantially increased. from bases in The U.S. Command declined and Thailand. comment, but official sources

"They asked the United States for more air support be-

cause they were in a pinch," enemy forces mounting a secutive week that the total salary negotiations with labor scribed the Manchester facility threat to Phnom Penh 10 miles was eight or less. west of the capital.

health and safety commit- gressive Patient Care Program, the Cambodian government ond week in a row, and the

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unions. and its methods. west of the capital. The South Vietnamese Com-Edward M. Kenney, testify-ing before the legislature's pub-efficient operation to its Pro- ports circulating in Saigon that killed in action. It was the sec-(See Page Fourteen)

# Hatching a Surprise

The Richard Soucy family of South Windsor had a pleasant surprise this week. Their pet mallard hatched a brood of ducklings—something usually ac-complished in the spring, Here, the eldest Soucy daughter, Gail, 19, poses with the new family which has been brought indoors. (See story on Page 18)

# Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

**At Peace Table Allies Fail To Break** Deadlock

By DAVID MASON PARIS (AP) -- The United to the day of labor's man, in- "This is not aimed at Pres States and South Vietnam, in a dustry's man and whoever's SAIGON (AP)-Official to relieve pressure around Vietnam and that at least one cut of deadlock today, but got there is no way to prevent our

in effect they had nothing to called on the Communist side to make a constructive reply or take positive action. Porter limited his

and Lam's talk was only two or SAIGON (AP) - Five Ameri- eighth this year, in which the tions, North Vietnamese Minis

would give "serious con-There is nothing new in your N.J., said the vote for the alone" if the President ignores at the policy passed by Congress ing the same stale material I tioned to the release of all U.S. have heard since my arrival prisoners of war, was greatly here. We have repeatedly made encouraging and he predicted the said he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., will seek to amend a House-passed and the seek to amend a House-passed the same the same the sector of the same stale material the sector of the same stale material to the sector of the awaiting a constructive reply floor. further to say."

He had no further comment. all U.S. Indochina w South Vietnamese Ambassa-South Vietnamese Ambassa-dor Pham Dang Lam, making one of his most concise Idaho, said Congress should ap-idaho, said Congress should ap-only way to end U.S. in-

wage controls fail. But Meany said all five labor

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# Democrats. The vote was preceded by a bitter, shouting, partisan de-bate. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a leading proponent of the plan introduced by Sen. John O. Paatore, D-R.L. de-de-to rest what the Democratic Party is telling the people of this na-tion is that you will give. There is no consideration as to the quality of the candidates." Pastore interrupted to say that the income tax checkoff

John O. Pastore, D-R.I., de-procedure designed to raise the clared "some form of public fi-money was entirely voluntary nancing of campaigns is abso-and that no one had to contriblutely necessary to put an end uted who did not want to national politics from becoming

inference speech to 23 words

three minutes long. Communist delegates, leaving the brief 136th session of the talks, repeated long-held posican combat deaths were report- government has reported fewer ter of State Xuan Thuy turned

# Senate Unit Vote **Rejects Move To Check Viet Funds** By JIM ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Appropriations

For the second consecutive tion to our point of view." needed to get U.S. forces out. week and the second time this "Porter told the Communists: But Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.--year, the U.S. Command re-

and, therefore, have nothing The rejected amendment to tions bill to withhold Indochin further to say." The next conference session was set for Dec. 2, skipping the U.S. Thanksgiving Day holiday Nov. 25.

U.S. Thanksgiving Day holiday Nov, 25. Asked if Porter's remark in-dicated that the United States planned to walk out of the con-ference unless it got a "con-structive reply," a U.S. spokes-man said this was not the case. He had no further comment.

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The Weather

30s. Fair tomorrow morning be-coming cloudy in afternoon; high near 60. Chance of showers

Clear tonight with low in mid

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**Vote Backs** 

Campaign

**Cost** Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate turned back 4

to 46 a Republican move today to kill a Democratic-backed presidential campaign financing plan which could give major party nominees \$20.4 million each in public funds next year.

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the plan was beaten with votes "This is an affront to de-cf 49 Democrats. It was sup- mocracy," he should. "In ef-

perted by 43 Republicans and 3 feet what the Democratic Party

The key test apparently in the

\$71-billion defense

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# **On New Economic Controls**

MIAMI BEACH. (AP) - members have agreed to stick and stage a nationwide genera

Meany in Scathing Attack

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bers and sought to goad them freeze."

into quitting the board so as to One AFL-CIO union, the for labor, industry and the put make labor the scapegoat if Amalgamated Meat Cutters, is lie on the board, wage controls fail. members off the Pay Board

AFL-CIO President George together. Meany scathingly attacked In recounting the history of "There is no question that the President Nixon's new econom-ic controls today as a "threat of Labor J. D. Hodgson had labor members ... it is harass-to the nation's economy and first told him that Judge ment in an attempt to dis-then announced Nixon will George Boldt was "completely courage us and force us to walk speak to the giant labor feder-unit for the job," before Boldt out, but we won't," said a ation's convention Friday to try was named chairman of the Source in a private AFL-CTO

to sell his program to 1,000 un-ion delegates. "Put on your best bib and tucker," Meany jested in an-nouncing Nixon's scheduled 10:30] a.m. speech to the con-vention representing nearly 14 million workers in 117 unions. The announcement came at the end of Meany's 45-minute speech in which he accused the Nixon administration of seeking to blame labor for the nation's economic IIIs of inflation and high unemployment. The White House also an-nounced Nixon's trip to address the AFL-CIO convention and stid he will spend the weekend at his Key Biscayne home. Nixon planned to fly to Ffori.

said he will spend the weekend at his Key Biscayne home. Nixon planned to fly to Flori. da Thursday evening and prob-ably will return to Washington late Monday. Meany said public and in-dustry members appointed by Nixon to his 15-man Pay Beard had offered "under-the-table bers and sourch to the five labor mem-bers and sourch to the five labor mem-tor sourch to the five labor mem-bers and sourch to the five labor mem-tor sourch to the five labor the five members and the five labor mem-tor sourch to the five members and the five There are five men

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