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# About Town Navy Fifeman Appren. Ralph J. Sulima, son of Mrs. Marian Sulima of 94B Rachel Rd., has, Eraduated from recruit training

Broat Lakes, Ill. is serving

ported in Norfolk, Va.

of 29 Bigelow St. Capt. Robert L. Eccellente son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eccellente of 35 Lilley St., has raduated from the U.S. A force special training cours or KC-135 Stratotanker and B53 tratofortress combat crew members at Castle AFB, Calif. iis wife, Christine, is th

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kos of 119 Chambers St.

Mrs. Francis Gowett and Mrs. Michael Muschko, staff urses of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, are attending an eight · session course on "The Graduate Nurse and Independent Intervention," at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

Donald LeRoy Sotherland of Montclair Dr. has been named to Who's Who in the East. He is employed as a se-nior financial analyst for Pratt and Whiteney Division of United ircraft in East Hartford.

Dr. Kenneth Wichman of Manchester will speak on "Neu-rums in Surgery," at the third annual post-doctorate seminar of the New Haven County Poliarty Society at the New Han Motor Inn on Dec. 4 and 5. The Rev. Earl R. Custer, pe

tor of the North United Methodist Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Man ester area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of

Bruce A. Brigham of 3A Wal-nut St. will exhibit his candle eations at the Cheshire Art League's Craft Show and Sale which will begin Sunday and will be every weekend from 1 to 5 p.m. until Dec. 19 at the Art League Building, Woodbury Court, Cheshire.

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a book fair at the Waddell School Library Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday before and after the 7 p.m Christmas program in the audi-

The executive committee the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Idzkowski of 13 Seaman Circle. All of ficers and chairmen of committees are asked to attend

There will be a Novena tonight at 7:30 at St. Bartholomew's Church with the Rev. Richard Bollea of St. Rose's Church in New Haven officiating. The service is open to the

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will have a Christmas party Monday at Willie's Steal House. The event will open with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Members are reminded to bring grab bag gifts.

An account, written by the Re. Russell Allen, assistant, of the Nov. 3 consecration and rededication of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is printed in the Deember issue of "The Connecticut Churchman," publication of the Diocese of Connecticut.



Tel. 646-6690

graduated from recruit training Group will meet tomorrow at at the Naval Training Center, 7:30 p.m. at the East Hartford Silver Lane Bowling Alley, The club welcomes all new area Navy Lt. Cmdr. Douglas D. residents. For further informa-Casavant, husband of the for- tion contact the Manchester ner Miss Barbara J. Barbero Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hirsch-

Trinity College. He is a chem- a six-inch lense. Wall maps of dows open wide. Wright must said, "I can't compete with and a regular guy. "Deac" al- back grain room and held help-istry major and the son of Mr. constellations and stars will have been trying to fill a large those boiler makers. Greek ways was in the middle of any less while Willard pummelled and Mrs. William J. Sinnamon also be part of the demonstra- rush order for stove pipe be- class is dismissed." So O. C. kind of game, and the rougher him. Thence forth the boys of

CODGITATIONS When South Manchester High cause his crew were all ham doors on both sides. In the west incased up the section, Mr. Alexander Rogers One day another boy "took

host and hostess at Lutz Junior Ninth District building. Mr. sheet metal. The racket was so front and feed and grain store father's shop for retreat. When James Sinnamon, 1966 grad- p.m. Assisted by their scn posite George Wright's tin shop about impossible to tell if the uate of Manchester High School, Marc, 14, they will demonstrate on the north side of School St. nouns were being declined or St. for the function of the h one of 14 students elected to the use of a criterion dinoscope. One day it was so warm the verbs conjugated correctly. he Phi Beta Kappa chapter at a motorized telescope that has everyone had to leave all win- In desperation, Prof. Folsom Edmond "Deac" was the older. The boy was rushed into

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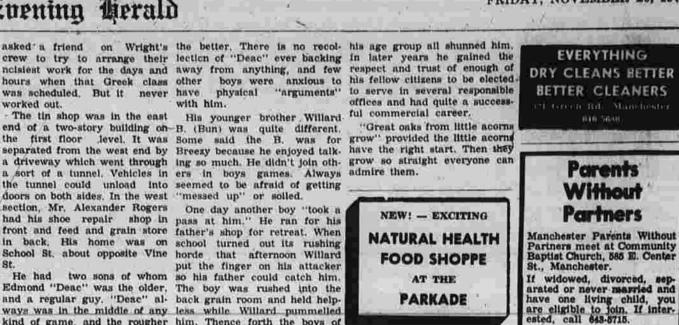
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

Indian Units Amass Terrorists In Ulster

but the people of this can have one lear: that the air favorite is that the officially es. dead by a shiper in the Roman steamy Ganges provincial port will be shut by enemy timated 2,000 rebels in the city Catholic Fails Road area of capital seem unperturbed. A few slit trenches have been port of Chittagong, and the In. dug in the soft earth sidewalks dian borders are virtually im. Babini activities in Dasce as officer, were killed in a burst of dug in the soft earth sidewalks dian borders are virtually im- Bahini activities in Dacca as officer, were killed in a burst of as precautions against air at- passable.

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ters, Downtown, ancient hansom cabs pulled by shaggy ponies ply the streets as usual along with brightly decorated muscle-powered rickshaws and some

the city toward the West Bengal border.

calm, undercurrents of fear were noticeable

# **Israel** Okays Keactivation

# **On Jarring**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the offensive. V. Jarring's Middle East peace Shiol. militarized zone. The command mission providing no strings Forward headquarters at Tay said there were no South Viet-are attached, the Israeli state Ninh reported that helicopter namese casualties. radio said today. The agreement was the main

point in an Israeli response to proposals submitted by African presidents serving as envoys for the Organisation of African Unity-OAU The Israeli reply was drafted

by Foreign Minister Abba Eban for Premier Golda Meir's ap-

An OAU peace team, headed by Senegal President Leopold Senghor, had made certain proasked Jerusalem to agree in dent Dwight D. Eisenhower. advance to withdraw to pre- The President's schedule

itments. initial stage of a planned mul-U.N. headquarters announced imillion dollar medical complex

General Assembly's debate on teaching facilities. General Assembly's debate on teaching facilities. the Middle East would begin The center, a dream of the next Friday. A spokesman said it was possible Jarring would made a reality after his death be there around that time. through donations and fund-Eban is expected to go to raising drives by celebrities New York in a few days. For and Elsenhower friends. Ike eign Minister Mahmoud Riad of was a frequent visitor to Palm

was of war.

Representatives of 17 Arab scheduled to make brief re-

whole responsibility rests on have helped raise funds since the Arabs themaelves to liber-ate their lands and restore pital has been the pet cause of heir usurped rights." the annual Bob Hope Golf tour-The Lebanese newspaper Al nament here, with part of the their usurped rights."

and with walls lined with bam- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolger, Mr. boo or palm tree wood. Some and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and are reinforced with metal bar-rels inside.

DACCA, East Pakistan weeks," said a veteran diplo. of those. (AP) — Military comman-ders say 200,000 Indian you." troops are poised on the Most of the estimated an for troops are poised on the Most of the estimated 300 for ports of events filter through. borders of East Pakistan, eigners still remaining in Dac-but the people of this ca have one fear: that the air favorite is that the officially es. dead by a sniper in the Roman

as precautions against air at tack. Some ahops have taped windows. Paktstan Airlines has begun painting its planes camouflage colors. But one plane took off friday with the front half camouflaged and the rear end the usual green and white. The army has sandbagged antiaircraft positions on roof.

# **Enemy Pulls Back** In East Cambodia One report said the shots that killed two civilians at the cus-

A one-day curfew has been lifted and no blackout pre-cautions have been taken since a trial run earlier in the week. The city is it up at night but the streets are deserted except for army patrols. At the Intercontinental Hotel, Red Cross, and diplomatic offi-cials took an evening swim. Hamburgers and the inevi-table curry were on the menu, Hamburgers and the inevi-table curry were on the menu, namese thrust. but beer was off Friday, a reli-Thinh is commander of the the South Vietnamese offensive, was reported hurt in these in-Krek garrison, one of three op but did not disclose the number cidents. But beneath the outward erational areas in the new of- of strikes.

But beneath the outward erational areas in the new of of strikes. alm, undercurrents of fear "I don't have enough troops were 170 sorties by U.S. heli-"There's going to be a blood. to go far away," said Thinh. He added that many of his 10,000 at daybreak Saturday. Nearly dozen districts while helicopters men are tied down securing all of the sorties were by rock- hovered overhead. By noon, no

posals during visits to Cairo - President Nixon helps dedi. The Teng, at the junction of turn at size with the take Sun-Israel terminated Jarring's day, the start of a medical cenmission last February when he ter here to memorialize Presi-

advance to winnaw to provide the President's schedule 1967 war boundaries. called for him to arrive by heli-The radio, quoting informed copter from the Western White sources, said Jerusalem would House in San Clemente with agree to reactivating the Jar-Mrs. Nixon to join a star-studed ring mission so long as he did audience. not insist on prior com- The 140-bed hospital is the

n New York on Friday that the that will include research and

Egypt is expected there on Sun- Desert, one of his favorite golf-But the talk in Egypt and the El Dorado County Club, other parts of the Arab world Eisenhower's widow, who arrived earlier this week, was

states met in Cairo today to marks at the ceremony just aft-map a unified political and mil- er President Nixon speaks. itary strategy against Israel. A key figure in the dedication itary strategy against Israel. A key figure in the dedication Arab League Secretary-Gen-will be comedian Bob Hope. He eral Abdel Khalik Hassouna told the conference that "the the land for the center and

Anwar said Egyptian air de-fense experts are using North Vice President Spiro T. Agshelters. Two Egyptian colonels re-turned from a training mission in Hanoi to supervise large-scale air defense preparations in Cairo, the Egyptian-backed paper said. Vietnamese models for air raid new and his wife were expected

in Cairo, the agyptinitotes of the celebrity contributors paper said. The low-cost shelters are being built at industrial centers and near the city, the paper added. It described the shelters as renches covered with wood the guest list for the dedica-ticn were Rosalind Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry, Greer Garson, Red Skelton, Bonita Granville, Zeppo Marx, Jack Warner, William Demarest,

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By PETER O'LOUGHLIN bath here in the next two paved and there are not many

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men are tied down securing South Vietnamese supply lines on both sides of the border. Thinh said the forwardmost thrust has been 10 miles north of Krek or about 15 miles inside Cambodia from the South Viet-namese border. This is within range of his 105 mm howitzers, he said.
 all of the sortles were by rock-hovered overhead. By noon, no et-firing gunships, the comi-arms had been found, an offi-cer said. Reports from Phnom Penh Soldiers stopped a car and said gunfire again was heard arrested a man at Ligoniel, just outside the capital. The Cambodian command said enemy troops were keep-ing up pressure on outskirts of the capital with two ground as-

mm howitzers, he said. There are 25,000 South Viet-saults on Cambodian positions. namese troops committed to The South Vietnamese com-The area of operations is fired 60 mortar rounds into Israel has agreed to the reac-ivation of U.N. envoy Gunnar way 7 from west of Krek to V. Jarring's Middle East peace Snuol.

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(AP) - Guerrilla gunmer killed three persons and bomb ed and burned buildings at 11

The new group is called Saor Eric-Free Ireland. It is believed even more militant than the IRA's "provisional" wing, which in turn is more extremist than the more "official" wing. All three IRA factions want to wrest Northern Ireland from British control and unite it with Army convoys moved out of the city toward the West Ben-gal border. A one-day curfew has been lifted and no blackout pre-the diagonal data and no blackout pre-the data data and no blackout pre-the data data and no blackout pre-the data data data and no blackout pre-the data

# A Verdict

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So Who Needs a Rope Tow? Conditions weren't good and the rope tow wasn't in operation at Manchester's Northview Ski Slope yesterday, but young ski buffs started the season nonetheless. The rope tow may be installed Monday, depending on conditions, and the area might officially



(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather Cloudy, chance of mow mixed with rain ending tonight. Two to four inches accumulation likely; low near 30, Sunday clear high near 40.

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# **Three Charged in Slaying** At Pakistan Border Push Drive Hijack Jet Airliner to Cuba



Victor Dugger, at left, a tow-truck driver, tells State Police Sgt. C. A. Hawkins, center, about three men who forced him to drive them to Albuquerque, N. M. Airport this morning, where they then hijacked a TWA jetliner. (AP Photo)

**FBI Agent Says:** Parachuting Air Pirate 'Experienced or Crazy'

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WOODLAND, Wash. (AP)- some trace of him," Manning Reno, Nev. They also said

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open soon, according to Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck. There's a chance of one to three inches of snow tonight, but the forecast calls for the snow turning to rain later, which will probably delay the opening again. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

## By PAT LEISNER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) Three young blacks fleeing charges in New Mexico in the slaying of a state trooper hijacked a jet air-liner to Cuba today after allowing its 40 passengers to get off during a fuel

stop at Tampa. Armed with two guns and a knife, the sloppily dressed trio took over the jet as passengers were getting aboard during a scheduled stop in Albuquerque N.M.

"they were ready to close the door when three guys came running, one holding a gun on the last passenger," said Kent Swigard, reporter with the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., who was en route to New York with his wife, Marie. "They seemed very organized and incredibly calm through out."

The Tampa FBI office identi fied the hijackers as Michael Finney ,20, Ralph Goodwin, 24, and Charlie Hill, 21, charged with the slaying of New Mexico state patrolmen Robert Rosenbloom last Nov. 8.

The plane, Flight 106 origina ting in Phoenix, Ariz., with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Washing-ton, landed at Tampa International Airport and parked on a runway about a quarter of a mile from a terminal. The hijackers had told the pilot they would allow only a fuel truck and a bus for the passengers to approach the plane,

One of the passengers was listed as R. Dustin Hoffman, who boarded in Phoenix, but TWA said he was not the movie star.

The airport, which has a modern underground fueling system, had no fuel truck but obtained one from MacDill Air Force Base five miles away, long with a blue and white Air C. A. Hill, a passenger from Phoenix, said one of the men held a cocked Army 45-caliber

pistol on a stewardess as the passengers, including two el-derly people in wheel chairs, filed off the plan

## Loading of 2,328 gallons of (See Page Ten)

look for two white parachute The man-described as calm, ported to work in New York to-"If he is in the area and has canopies and portions of a pink middle-aged and well-dressed— day but two shipping companies said their services were not needed.

Federal courts in six cities have ordered the men back to work, and the Justice Department is seeking similar action in six more cities to end the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Representatives of the Home Lines cruise ship Oceanic and the Italian liner Michaelangelo told the longshoremen that other arrangements had been made to handle passengers'

baggage. The Oceanic docked at 8 a.m. with 1,047 passengers. The Michelangelo was to sail for Europe with 300 passengers at

Nearly 100 longshoremen milled in the pier area, Normally, companies notify the union at 3 p.m. each day to report how many longshoremen will be needed the following day. An industry spokesman said the court order was issued too late Friday in New York for the companies to "validate the dockworkers.

On orders from President Nixon, the government obtained temporary restraining orders Friday in New York; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Mobile, Ala.; Alexandria, Va.; and Savannah, Ga., to end the dock strike under the Taft-Hartley Act. The orders affect 37,000 workers.

Justice Department attorneya were authorized to seek initial 10-day temporary injunctions. Court hearings are scheduled today in Boston, Houston and New Oreleans, and suits are pending in Miami; Portland, Maine; and Providence, R.I. Earlier court actions in Tam-pa, Fla., and New Orleans had ordered longshoremen back is work in those cities and in fis vannah, Jacksonville, Fia., and

STAR GAZER\*\* By CLAY R. POLLAN M. Your Daily Activity Guide M. SEPT. 23 According to the Stars. Coch 22 Classical Stars. 23 To develop message for Saturday, 2 Re1.26 329-43-80-81 TAURUS APR. 20 414-25-30 045-57-62 To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 1 You'll. 31 In 61 Versatility 2 Espect 32 Sharp 62 Individual 3 Key 33 Differences 63 Only 4 Be 34 Sameone 64 With 5 Eventually 35 Your 65 People 6 Moon 36 You 65 People 6 Moon 36 You 65 People 6 Moon 36 You 66 Own 7 Achieve 37 Writing 67 Start 8 Little 38 Love 68 Lawyer 9 There're 39 Revisions 69 Today 10 Most 40 May 70 And 11 Signs 41 Key 71 You 12 Folyooble 42 A 72 Humor 13 Don't 43 Want 73 Can 14 Careful 44 Frierid 74 Agreeable 15 Of 45 A 75 And 16 Attempt 46 Pileosantly 76 Could 19 Your 48 To 78 Could 19 Your 48 To 78 Could 19 Your 48 To 78 Could 20 What 50 You 80 Is 21 From 51 Success 81 Obrainable 22 Changes 52 Will 82 Your 2- 8-21-26 31 in 32 Sharp 33 Differences 34 Someane 35 Your 36 You 37 Writing 38 Love 39 Revisions 40 May 40 May 41 Key 41 Key 41 Key 42 A 43 Want 44 Friend 45 A 46 Pleosontly 47 Or 48 To 48 To 48 To 50 You 51 Success 51 Success 52 You 53 You 54 Are 55 Is 56 Romantic 57 Pixce 58 Trouble 59 Deal 60 In GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 D41-48-51-55 D61-70-72 CANCER JUNE 2 JUNE 2 D13.16.17.2 D13.16.17.2 D13.16.17.2 JULY 2 J 21 From 22 Changes 23 Be 24 Have 25 In 26 Projects 27 Your 28 People 29 You 30 Judging 86 Up Money 
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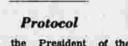


The governor is empowered to suspend the mayor for up to 30 days pending preparation and disposition of charges. He then may remove the mayor from office after allowing him to defend himself. comment on the peti-

South American Bears wishing It. The Andean black bear or spectacled bear is the only bear found in South America. It owes its name to the fawn-colored ring that encircles each eye, giving a rather fanciful resemance to eyeglasses.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

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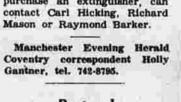
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housing project in their middle-class neighborhood. Petitions distributed Friday by protesters at the construc-tion site urge Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeiler, a long-time politi-cal foe of Lindsay, to institute i m p e a c h m e n t procedures against the mayor "for contin-ual failures." Navy Seaman App, Daniel E. Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Madore of Carol Dr. has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III. Fire Extinguishers The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Denartment is conversion "Every day, and in every

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Coventry School Lunch

Prices To Rise

# Superintendent of Schools Dr. Cinema I-"The French Con-nection", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, Donald C, Hardy has announced 9:00

# Sheinwold on Bridge

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water and sewer utilities. When town voters by a 10,217 to 4,079 vote approved the \$2.25 When taxes on the watershed prop- town customers if consolidation O'Neill agreed, "We missed it." When asked if the town could it." Weiss offered two explanchester Water Oo., a condition sewer system with the town's. Nine persons attended the dis-trict board meeting including Granville (Ted) Lingard, and Mrs. Mary Laraia, district tax

the sewer merger. In presenting his information, Donlon made two observations. First, the water company does not hold a deed to Risely Res-ervoir. Second, that the revenue plcture under consolidation pre-pared by O'Neill is based on estimates, and town estimates.

Cites Low Estimate said, "There's no guarantee they're going to be exact. I guess that's what makes me terribly nervous." About the estimates Donlon

stimate was \$95,538.

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Robert Weiss; William O'Nelli, director of public works: and Jay Glies, town water and seven company that the dis-pers to be reasonable." Company exists. The letter says that Rialey owns the dam at the Vernon to under the sater addressed by Weiss O'Nelli, and Glies at the meat-ing at the church. District voters will decide Monday whether to envin te sever system, with the town woters by a 10,217 When town voters by a 10,217 to 4.077 by dea approved the 32.25 with the sever system and the security of the town voters will be town voters by a 10,217 to 4.077 by dea approved the 32.25 when town voters by a 10,217 to 4.077 by dea approved the 32.25 when town voters by a 10,217 to 4.077 by dea approved the 32.25 when town voters by a 10,217 to 4.077 by dea approved the approved the at Risley were later and sever utilities. When town voters by a 10,217 to 4.077 by dea approved the approved the approved the terms approved the table of the sever system and the set appropriate of votice and the addition of the severe system and the set appropriate of votice at the church meeting. The severe system and the set appropriate severe system and the severe system approved the severe system and the severe system approved th

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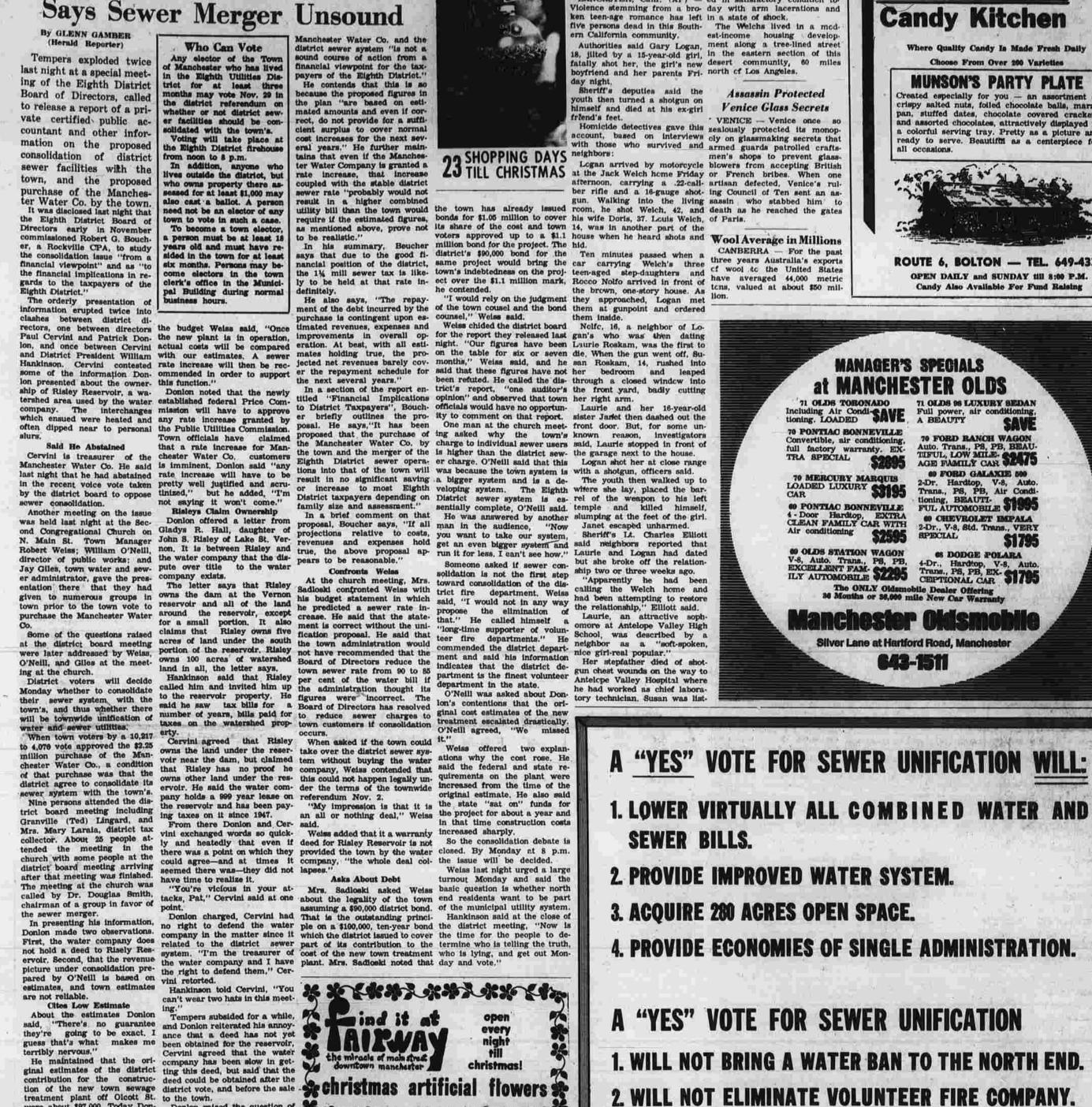




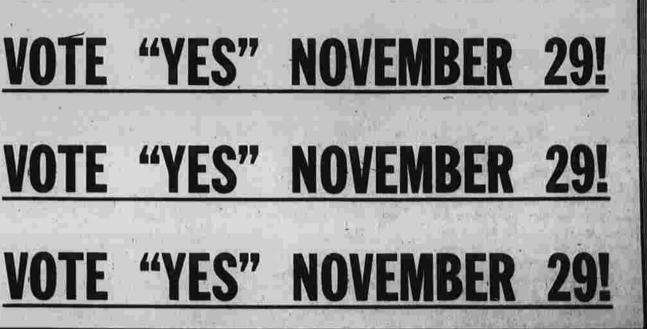
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**Five Persons Left Dead** In Broken Teen-Age Love LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) - ed in satisfactory condition to

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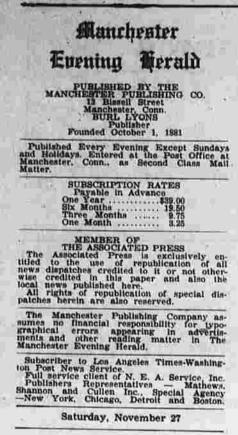
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## PAGE FOUR



## The Vote Monday

The hours will be from noon to 8 p.m., at the Eighth District Firehouse, at the end of Main St.

There will be one question inside the voting machine.

But this one question, being voted on by the residents of this one section of Manchester, is of major importance to everybody in Manchester.

If the vote is to unify the town's two sewer systems, it will make it possible for the town to go ahead with the decision already voted, on Nov. 2, to have the town buy the Manchester Water Company

The voters of both town and district have already given their decision on the purchase of the Water Company.

They did that in the course of a regular town election when they were electing a new political control for the Board. of Directors and for the Board of Education, and when they were refusing to authorize heavy new bonding for the town's school program.

What the voters of the Eighth District need to persuade themselves of, on Monday, is that this single issue is important enough to deserve, from them, the special effort of getting out, making a trip to the Fire House, and taking part in the decision. We hope the vote will be representa-

And we hope it is a vote which says yes, for the best future of both town and

# The Risk In Bombast

ould learn.

they engage in military ombast, shouting out loud how ready they are for war, how inevitable war is, they speak to a wide variety of audi

They speak to their own people, who tend to regard the bombast as politics, but who, in any case, can't do anything about what is going to happen to them-

The outside world hears them, and never quite believes that they are so foolhardy as to want to match themselves against that Israell military establishment again.

Russia, which would have to supply the arms for any extended war in the Near East, and which obviously doesn't intend to, and the United States, which would have to supply Israel with the arms for any extended war, both choose to disbelieve what they hear, because neither of them wants ony part of the consequence.

In only one place in the world do the Arab leaders run any real risk of being believed, when they begin talking war. Israel, in its position, has a compelling instinct, even, from its own point of view, a necessity, to believe the worst, to prepare for it, and to prevent

In the last few days, President Sadat of Egypt has been running the idiotic risk of indulging in threats likely to be taken seriously only by Israel. It is only four and a half years since his predecessor, President Nasser, made precisely the same mistake.

## Clingability

It accumulated most heavily, where wires were concerned, on those which stretched from north to south, lengthwise, that is, with the direction in which the snow was falling and blowing. On such wires, the snow built itself up, around a narrow wire, to an incredible thickness of two or more tenacious inches. Where, on the other hand, the storm was striking at right angles to the wire, instead of blowing along it, the accumulation was lightest, and most enally shed.

The storm made no such selection, in its distribution of the heaviest specific gravity snow on record, when it came to

trees and shrubbery. Here it seemed to have equal clingability to everything it encountered; the lilac bowed down and isnapped with the cedar; the bridal wreath pancaked like a yew; every weakness of limb in maple was sought out and splintered down. It all added up to the most ruthless pruning ever administered to a landscape, and yet it cculd not be described as completely senseless, either, since it sought out, and ended, weakness

As the sun began to operate the next day, gradually melting off the snow and ice encasement, householders watched one shrub and tree after another, to see whether, as the weight was melted off, the stricken shape began to reassert itself, and lift itself back toward life and sky. In too many instances, the branch or bush did not spring back; the snow of Thanksgiving Day, 1971, had set a record for weight and for cling.

## **Hazards Of Coeducation**

Today I thought it might be fun to dissect a trend or two in American higher education. It's risky business, of course. Back in 1960 , when I first came to Chat ham, I made a big, bold speech against student apathy. I urged the students to begin rocking the boat, I should have learned my lesson; I discovered that ould get seasick very easily. That expe rience alone ought to keep an inveterate trend-watcher from trying to predict or cause to occur any further trends. But being a TDSA-Trend Detection Self-Ap pointed Authority-gets into your blood Let us, therefore, launch forth courage

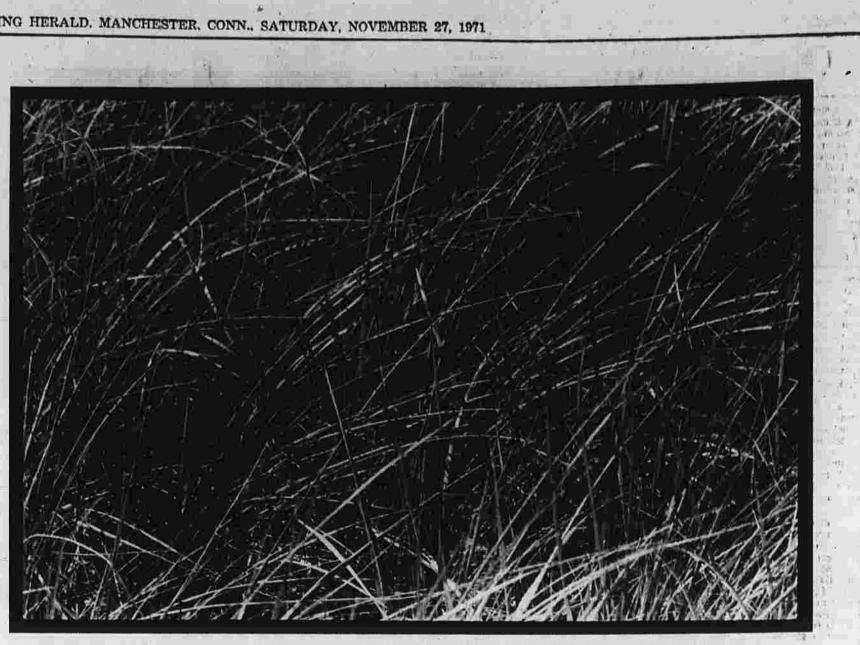
I think the nation is beginning to recognize that it may have reached too hasty a conclusion regarding the inevitability and infallibility of coeducation. Indeed, one could conclude that the nation ian't ready to give over all of its women male education, But, nonetheless, there are genuine hazards in what is

appening. This summer, in the course of preparing for a seminar on our campus, I spent a good bit of time exploring again the history of American higher education. And, once again, I came away with the strong impression that, by and large, the American college and university have been male oriented from birth to living present. There is little to indicate that the education of women has ever been a major, and certainly never a primary, concern in our coeducational col leges and universities.

Indeed, Agnes Scott and Chatham were founded, I am sure, in order to prove that women could study the same subjects under the same pressures as the hardy male had done for so many years. Our institutions existed in order to offer women "as good an education" as that available to men. Since liberal studies, became the focus of the time, then women should also be introduced to liberal studies. With a bit of trepidation, our founders decided that it was perfectly safe to free a woman's mind in he same manner as the mind of a man might be set loose. In this fashion, then, a home was made for liberal education in several types of collegiate instituung women's colleges. And I think that we may be genuinely thankful, as it turns out, that it happened that

subsequent decades, as the indus trial revolution swept the nation, the idea of liberal education became distorted by the demands of vocations and professions. As soon as preparation for a job became the principal reason to attend college, liberal education lost its centrality. Ideally liberal education frees the student to study the art of being a human being without regard to job training or preparation. It frees men and women to pursue a subject for the sake of the pursuit, not to add to his or her luster as a better lawyer, systems analyst, or shoe salesman. This one may study English composition, for example, in order to enjoy putting words together rather than to learn how to write a report which brings a subsequent prcmotion. One may relish a Renoir because it has such spontaneity and warmth, not because "every educated person should be able to recognize an impressionist." Genuine liberal education is not a cram course for life's cultureal quiz on which a job may depend. It is, instead, the preparation for enjoying life irrespective of cne's particular livelihood. As a student of the history of higher education, I am convinced that true liberal education survives in such citadels of "purity" as the women's colleges. And why should we be ashamed of being pure in that sense?

Let me confess, however, to some trepidations as well as pleasure in the current women's liberation moviment. I view the movement as both a step forward of major size and a genuine hazard if we fail to face the consequences. Obviously many more women are beginning to move for the first time into positions of substance and importance in our society. I can't remember at any previous time in history when the President of the United States has been forced to think about eligible women for the Supreme Court. One of you sitting here today may well be the first female Chief Justice, the first female surgeon general, the first female commissioner of education, or the first female chairman of the board of United States Steel. Women's liberation has opened all kinds of doors and all sorts of pulls toward professional places in our society. if we don't interpret the move intelligently, women's liberation may also destroy that previous purity in liberal education that doesn't have to pay the slightest bit of attention to professional place. In other words, the widening of opportunity for women places a far greater burden on women's colleges: How does one maintain the idea of a liberal education-the freedom of the mind to roam and to delve-while recognizing the necessity to prepare women students for a larger role in life than they have ever played before? Must all higher education become pre-professional prep-aration? Is there no room for loving words for their own sake and relishing Renoir because he reflects life so su perbly? - EDWARD D. EDDY, PRESI-DENT, CHATHAM COLLEGE, PITTS. BURGH, IN A SPEECH AT AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA.



EEL GRASS

# Inside **Golda's Phone Call** Report

action in Israel over Secretary tween the Israeli government achieving at least an interim of State William P. Rogers' and the State Department. Sec- settlement with the help of the heartedly on the side of the tenacious refusel to yield to ond, by dramatizing anti-Amer- U.S. Having publicly and totally Governor. Israel's demands for more U.S. ican tension within the Israeli failed to get it, he is viewed Phantom aircraft came to a government, the telephone call here as having little choice but And we haven't had any fresh levislative committees, the boil when Prime Minister Golda surely hastened the sudden to risk the military option expression of opinion from Re-Meir reached for her telephone State Department reappraisal of which, barring overt and mason Nov. 7 and put in a person- Soviet air shipments.

the phone, Mrs. Meir poured Egypt TU-16 Badgers (a medout her anguish and her anger ium bomber) armed with air-toin no uncertain terms

plied, was acting in a way that toms for Israel was immediatesmacked of bad faith. Instead ly reopened for a fresh look. playing the role of uncom-Rogers had laid down conditions final end of Rogers' first-step a single hungry child."-Sen. a legislative branch and an exfor an interim settlement that peace plan, which Egyptian Stuart Symington, D-Mo., she and her entire cabinet felt President Anwar Sadat himself pleading in the Senate for in-

Moreover, Rogers' implication Thus, a new and infinitely in an interview with U.S. News and World Report last week that with the Egyptians preparing Israel holds a clear military a major move against Israel advantage over the Arabs, and that the balance of power was may well be followed by an does or does not do. There's

In the background of Mrs. by Israel in 1987. Meir's unusually candid conversation with Mr. Nixon was ris- now opening seems distinctly gation into the massacre. being accused of "going public" with the American interim peace plan (a first-step Israel withdrawal a small distance from the east bank of the Suez Canal and the opening of the canal). He was also being charged with an unmistakable threat that unless Israel agreed to that first-step withdrawal there would be no more U. S. Phantoms.

One day after the Meir-Nixon telephone chat, the State Department unexpectedly revealed that new intelligence information had just become available on Soviet shipments of aircraft to Egypt. Those shipments, said the embattled State Department, had been detected after Nov. 1. According to the De partment's careful explanation. ts earlier findings that there had been no Soviet aircraft shipments to Egypt covered only. the period ending on that date,

Mrs. Meir's telephone call accomplished two immediate purposes: She gained an audience with the President (to be held here next month), something that the Israeli cabinet had long elt was essential in view of the

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

It is face-to face with other that we either grow or shrink. We are either hurt and hurt again and again and withdraw more and more into the shattering shell of self-abnegation and hostility toward the pointless world, or we are opened and opened, wider and wider to see in the deepest, reaches of another's searching our own pligrimage. What a joy in that reflected image! There is a transfusing knowledge on discovering another's spirit to be one's self marching triumphantly out past the doubt, despair, the lost causes and the hopeless quests.

Arnold Westwoor Unitarian Universalist Society

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON-The angry re- steadily widening breach be- political prestige at home on

ground missiles, the bitter con-

Finally, Mrs. Meir's trauma-

in the United Nations which

promising if, as now looks pos-

sible, it results in a downgrad-ing of Rogers' role as Middle

ers have long been skeptical

about the political impact with-

failure.

on Nov. 7 and put in a person-to-person call to President Nix-Once it was discovered and chance to succeed. Soviet aid are for the nonce, at least half-and Governor for the public a at the White House. publicly announced that the of that dimension is regarded When Mr. Nixon picked, up Russians were again sending here as unlikely.

# The United States, she im- ground missiles, the bitter con-troversy over more U.S. Phan- Current Quotes for the Legislature.

who can hear the furthest drum mitted mediator, she went on, tic telephone call spelled the before they can hear the cry of tion that, in any contest between put the U.S. on the side of had already written off as a creased domestic and less military spending.

"I don't know whether I'm responsible in a legal sense. In the sense of a soldier, I'm renot shifting against Isael, had produced an alarming anti-U.S. fighting to regain the huge cat."—Col. Oran K. Henderson does not do. There is the position of the being able to use that power essarily enlightenment. For Israel, the new chapter was responsible for the investi-

> "I'm going to go out on the East peace-seeker. For exam- limb and predict-I'm pretty ple, the pipeline of U.S. Phan- good in the field of sports-that toms is closer to being opened this team is going to get into now than it was last week. the playeffs."-President Nixon It is a well-known fact that during an unannounced visit to the President's political advis- the Washington Redskins' practice field.

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in the American-Jewish com- "We are frightened of what munity of Rogers' Phantom seems to be a steady and conveto on the 1972 Presidential tinuing growth in the popularity campaign. These advisers now of witchcraft and devil worship campaign. These advisers now of witcheraft and devit worship have gained at least a tempor-ary advantage over the State it is attracting young Department. It is attracting young people."—A spokesman for the But for Egypt's Sadat, the Church of England on the But to Equation of the Church of England on the But to Equation of the Church of England on the Legislature, or some individual to England on the Legislature is named to black the church of England on the Legislature is named to black the church of England on the termination of the church of England on the termination of the church of the chu new chapter is filled with mor- growth in popularity of black tal danger, Sadat banked his magic in Great Britain.



# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

we presume that Democratic volved. State Chairman John Bailey is On the positive side, the mantration, he was at least half- the executive branch.

ing the Dempsey administra- paign of Napoleonic proportions. tion, they were in full cry after

"There are those in this body In short, we are about make the remarkable deducecutive branch for prestige and power, it is likely to make some difference, to all the politicians involved, whose Governor it is

who is being diminished by the upsurge of the Legislature. Governor, are in the position of immediate future, but not nec-

against a Republican Governor. It is because they have been sensing, and exploiting, such an opportunity that the legislators have been staging all that interim committee activity which wins headlines, watchdogs the Meskill executive branch, and

stages a continuing hunt for issues. How much this was getting under the skin of the Meskill administration was evidenced, the other day, when it cording to Walter Buckley, treawent to circuitous propaganda routes to try to focus public surer.

legislative prospectors were collegislator, is merely the nega- campaign for the Republican tive side of the reaction from nomination for governor

We haven't looked lately, but the gubernatorial power in-

very much on the side of the agers of that gubernatorial pow-Legislature, whereas, the last er have now begun to reach for time we really had him pegged, more public attention to and back in the Dempsey adminis- achievements, and policies of As at least a partial counter

## to the incessant buzzing of the Meskill administration has bepublican legislators, but we ra-ther expect that many of them headlines for itself. And the heartedly on the side of the and Governor for the public present Governor whereas, dur- esteem is widening into a cam-

We wish one could theorize additional powers and prestige that such a struggle for the attention of the public is going to create more enlightenment the public and more terest in the affairs of the state But if John Q. Public were

merely to shrug his shoulders and say to himself of each new move in the great propagands public relations war, "who's trying to trap me now?" he would not be far from the mark. There are pressures, schemes, For the moment, those Dem- sermons, gimmicks, soap opocratic champions of legislative eras, plots and counter-plots power who didn't care what and tons of Madison Ave, supthey did to Dempsey, their own posed expertise in the state's

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The first returns for the first Salvation Army drive ever conducted in Manchester are slow coming in and total \$300, ac-

# 10 Years Ago

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**Open Forum** 

Disputes Figures To the Editor

I have never misled anyone and wouldn't think of doing so. What I have felt is misleading however have been all of the Town figures based on 16,000 To the Editor, and 19,000 dollar assessments Dear new taxpayer and old in the district. These assessed taxpayer in the Eighth Utilities values represent only two District: thirds of the actual value of the We can put this whole consol-home. How many homes in idation issue in a nutshell. The home. How many homes in idation issue in a nutshell. The the sth District do you find valued between \$25,000 - \$30,000? Town needs the Eighth District taxpayers to help them pay for Not too many if any. Why water they do not have and hasn't the Town or Dr. Smith's figures been based on what most of the residents of the District are assessed at which is between \$10,000 and \$11,000? The Green Road Resident put it quite well when he stated that "A no vote would send the dreamers back to siumber? Sincerely, "Sincerely," Discorder, and the state that the stated that the state the state that the state that "A no vote would send the dreamers back to siumber? Sincerely, "Sincerely, "Sinc

all utility system for both Dis- walks. sewers but also water supply. smoke screen and you will see the District voters are being path. forced into relinquishing con- Vote "no" on this referendum trol of their sewer system be- Nov. 29. cause of the Town's decision to purchase the Manchester Water Company, Actually District residents should consider the unification proposal to be a good To the Editor, opportunity to take an important step forward in the de-Town and District. Sincerely yours,

# Accountant's Report

To the Editor. On Nov. 10, 1971, the Eighth District Board of Directors au thorized and engaged an inde-pendent, out-of-town Certified pendent, out-of-town Certified Public Accountant to study the

financial aspects of the propos-ed purchase and merger from the Eighth District's Taxpay-ers' point of view. In his report which was de-livered, accepted, by the Eighth District Board of Directors ing held iast evening at 7:00 p.m., he has advised the Eighth District's Board of Directors that "the-proposed purchase of the Manchester Water Com-pany by the Town, resulting in pany by the Town, resulting in the subsequent merger of the subsequent merger of the corest through the trees. They the subsequent merger of the the subsequent merger of the subsequent merger of the corest through the trees. They the subsequent the trees through the trees. They the subsequent trees the corest through the trees. The trees the tr

Manchester.

## To the Editor, The people of the Eighth Utilities District are being asked to give up their sewer system, bought and paid for, with nothing in return but empty promvill the District be given

preferred treatment? Are you On reading Mr. Elliot's reply really willing to take on that ex-to my letter in the Open Forum pense for nothing but the privi-I felt I should reply. Mr. Elliot lege of paying the bills? LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Con-nciseurs will soon be able to states that the present sewer As for town leaders who rec- sample cocoa wine, vintage charge for an assessment of ommend consolidation such as 1972. \$12,000 in the District would be Director Farr who abstained \$3.75 and would become \$4.97. from voting on the resolution government plans to set up a This is completely false. The favoring the merger because he present 8th District source is a stockholder in the Water District sewer is a stockholder in the Water wine from cocos beans.

District you must know what you are assessed for and mul-tiply it by 1.25. How Mr. Elliot can multiply 1.25 by 12,000 and come up with 3.75 is beyond come up with 5.75 is beyond holders also stand to gain our nue from cocos at a time when me, yet even in his mis-calcula-tions he shows an increase in asked to buy the Water Co. for Cccoa prices recently fell to Mr. Elliot states also that a what to do? Have they listen- exchange. them, why wouldn't they tell us under \$560 a ton on the London person living in a home assess- ed to us when we asked for a A ton processed into wine ed at \$12,000 would pay \$10.97 Charter Revision Commission or cculd yield about 14,000 gallons. for water, but doesn't he realize a change in government? Have the two officials figure, or 84,.\*\* that the assessment of a home they listened to the people, by 000 bottles selling at 75 cents has absolutely pathing to do they listened to the people, by 000 bottles selling at 75 cents has absolutely nothing to do with a water bill? He doesn't even state how he arrived at these figures or whether they

> periences and vote no. B. White tured from cocoa pods now The Plot

tering stations will be required to Wickham Park and see the if the two sewer systems are hippies, or go over to the Ver-not consolidated — again a planck School and see the open allowed to leave Russia and whence Street's Name allowed to leave Russia and paigning there, then drove to his Westminster West home in is Robert T. Stafford, who left tergovernmental committee year. needless expense. Contrary to space the Town sold to locate a In 1642 the Dutch built a pub-some opposition arguments, the factory, or take the open space lic meetinghouse on the site of giving.

int by the Town officials to take your mind Town Water and Sewer Depart- off their water problem and ---ment will lead to a better over- the run down roads and sidetrict and Town - not only for Look carefully through the

velopment of these utility sys. tems in the best interest of both consolidation of the sewer sys- Convention are better under be sustained, Sargent signed Young 'Whatsit' tem with no previous prejudice. existing law, said Democratic that bill. A similar announce-Sincerely yours, Charles A, Jaworski I can understand the concern of chairman and state Rep. ment might have had the same the Volunteer Fire Department Charles F. Flaherty, D-Cam. effect on the presidential priand the District Directors in bridge. wanting to continue to maintain "If former Gov. John Volpe their identity. However if Man-cculd not deliver Massachusetts their identity. However if Man-to (Dentident) Nicon in 1965 their identity. However it man, could not deriver massachusetts draw the state into compliance Park Zoo in Minot seems to p chester is to go forward and to (President) Nixon in 1968, with the recommendations - of on his way to becoming a c chester is to go forward and to (President) Nixon in 1969, with the recommendations of on his way to becoming a ce-provide improved services to but could become secretary of all of the people regardless of transportation," Flaherty said, geographical location, we must "a Massachusetts governor who have one town and one utility, could provide a solid Nixon del-s.D., before he left to campaign for the presidency." On his way to becoming a ce-the Democratic Reform Com-iebrity. Whatsit got his name because no one has been able to say for sure just what he is. financial aspects of the propos. have one town and one utility. could provide a solid Nixon del- S.D., before he left to ca ed purchase and merger from A vote for unification will be a egation in 1972 would certainly for the presidency.

the Manchester Water Com-pany by the Town, resulting in the subsequent merger of the Eighth District sever operation into that of the Town is not a sound course of action from a financial viewpoint for the tax-payers of the Eighth Utilities District." Water rusty and rotton. Making their water away, impos-sound course of the Eighth Utilities District." Making their water away, impos-sound rust and turning their base areat which is reported to be raising Making the town is a great which is reported to be raising Making the town is a great which is reported to be raising Making the town is a great which is reported to be raising Making the town is a great which is reported to be raising Making the town is a great which is reported to be raising

of Directors and Administration of monster, swooping up their unspecified purpose. ever undertook a similar effort water system. to protect the taxpayers of the Have they stopped to think of Under state law, contribu-the consequences if some one tions do not have to be reported whole Town? Need we say more? Need we say more? We wonder if the Town Board Bonnester, swooping up their considerable sums for an as yet manship, Gov. Sargent is at- ceived a total of \$5.2 billion i

the North End water sys- litical campaign. ileve a private, profit-making corporation is going to have their best interests at heart? Sargent was elected to a four-year term in 1970. He served as wake up and vote yes for one town and one utility! Такрауers too

The second se

and are still paying for their WASHINGTON — A Census aides, who said the meeting share of the Northeast Inter-Bureau survey shows that only was arranged to discuss Mas-ceptor System? That amounts 25 per cent of employed Spanish-sachusetts' deteriorating eco-to double taxation. Then add to origin men hold white-collar nomic situation. that the prospect of increased jobs, compared with 41 per cent The bill which sparked Fia-rates to finance the repairs of men of other descent. Forty-needed in the South End which one per cent of Spanish-origin pocket vetoed by Sargent 10 is not mentioned. Can you image women had white-collar jobs, days after the legislature pro-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

# Connoisseurs Soon Sample South End which usually gets Cocoa Wine

charge for a home assessed at Company but who said "by no \$19,000 is \$15,00. As I stated in stretch of the imagination does my letter before, figure it out it mean I oppose"—the people for yourself. To figure your should realize that every stock. present sewer charge in the bider stands to gain from \$200 District you must know what to \$500 months.

these figures or whether they represent daily, quarterly or yearly payments. or did they give in to the single ton of beans. developers whose only concern Ekanem said research shows was profit? Remember past ex-that floor tiles, carpets and calling boards can be manufacceiling boards can be manufac-

## Manchester Area **Police Blotter**

thrown away as waste

Coventry police are investigat.

some opposition arguments, the factory, or take the open space District voters would not be on East Middle Turnpike. 73 Pearl St. in New Amster-giving away their sewer system I trust our Eighth District dam. In 1658, they erected a but would be merely transfer-ing it to different management. the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is across town to the University of the detourd east Friday to visit in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is across town to the University of the detourd east Friday to visit in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes in the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the scare tactics used by the from which Wall Street takes is the scare tactics used by the sca

**Democrats Claim Sargent** There are some who feel that a red herring thrown over the Seeks Running-Mate Spot on this referendum Mrs. Agnes Sarles Mrs. Agnes S

"One Town, One Utility" To the Editor, As a comparatively new com-er to the Eighth District I have Sargent's chances of con-the distinct advantage of being tradition taout of the transfer of being the distinct advantage of being tradition taout of the transfer of being the distinct advantage of being tradition taout of the transfer of being the distinct advantage of being tradition taout of the transfer of being the distinct advantage of being tradition taout of the transfer of being tradition taout of the transfer of being the distinct advantage of being tradition taout of the transfer of being tradition taout of the transfer of being tradition taout of the transfer of being tradition taout of the tradition taout of taout of the tradition taout of the taout of taou

District." Fisherty said, "it is apparent WASHINGTON - Federa We wonder if the Town Board Bomehow the town is a great which is reported to be raising that under the guise of states- state and local governments re-

Joseph E. Luis the North End water sys-Director, Eighth Utilities tem? That's precisely what will The governor also has been happen if the town doesn't pur- hammering away at several ischase it. Do they honestly be sues-welfare in particular-

lieutenant governor under Volpe and was acting governor after Volpe left for Washington. Bargent met with President Nixon in Washington Tuesday. ises. Will the District be given More in Blue Collars Any political significance was back the \$195,000 they have paid and are still paying for their WASHINGTON - A Census aides, who said the meeting

Town fixing up the compared with 61 per cent of rogued earlier this month.

The legislature, which has



Democratic Senate candidate R. T. Major Jr. skis

# Ski-Trail Candidacy Keeps Vermonter Going

through Vermont on campaign swing. (AP Photo)

Montpeller, the 35 miles away. "He planned to go as far Bolton (about 17 miles) but ] don't know if he did it all on

snow in the south than here."

sticks to the highways.

Flaherty said, "It is apparent WASHINGTON - Federal,



Castle Headed For Pop Future

CANTERBURY, England (AP) - A 400-year-old mansion near Canterbury is about to be come the noisiest stately home in England.

manor with a 100-acre parder is being turned into a giant pop music auditorium. Owner Michael Underwood, Hauser, 18 Progress Ave., Apt. L, Rockville. He was born an army cc'onel who likes mu- Nov. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandsic, said he is planning to in- parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jeske, Springfield, Mass.

teams and a day and night movie house. "The kids should get a fair deal," British movie actor Stanley Baker, a member of the business group behind the move, told a news conference Friday. Baker said youths at a dozen previous pop rallies in manent and comfortable festival aite. In the project with Baker and the cclonel is Lord Harlech.

# In the Northeast

rates of various ethnic groups Va. He has a sister, Lisa. for the first time and found black and Mexican American women have more children conducted in November 1969 on Arsenault, Hartford.

Mexican American women al-



Charlton Park, a 16th century

lavatories, restaurants, medical

Washington,

women 35 to 44 showed:

## His paternal grandfather is I.L. Hauser, Newport Richy, Fla. .... Anderson, Kenneth Roland, son of Charles and Pauline Faucher Anderson, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland. He was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Faucher, West Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Susan Anderson, Rockville. He has a brother, Charlie, 41/2; and a sister, Christine, 3. . . . . .

Crawford, Cindy Marie, daughter of Danny and Claudia Britain had to put up with poor Zepperi Crawford, 117 High St., Rockville. She was born Nov. conditions and high prices, but 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents Chariton Park will be a per- are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zepperi, 38 Charter Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Minerva, Ohio.

Sauer, Donald Francis, son of Donald and Patricia Rivcrmer British ambassador to ers Sauer, 9 Westfield St., Manchester. He was born Nov, 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers, 15 Westfield St., Manchester. Fertility Lower His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer, Box 135, French Rd., Bolton. 61 #1 # # #

Childress, James Lindbergh Jr., son of James Lindbergh Sr. and Linda Iversen Childress, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. He WASHINGTON (AP) - The was born Nov. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal Census Bureau says it has com-piled figures on the fertility His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Childress, Bristol, 

Arsenault, Richard Alan, son of Richard and Elaine Kristoff Arsenault, 147 South St., Rockville. He was born Nov. than women in other groups. The bureau said Friday that 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kristoff, 314 School St., Manfigures from a sample survey chester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Albee, Tracey Anne, daughter of Lester and Joann Finiready had an average of 4.4 gan Albee, RFD 4, Old Post Rd., Rockville. She was born Nov. children each; black women 3.6 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparchildren each; women of Rus. ents are Mr. and Mrs Joseph Finigan, Middlebury. Her patersian and Italian extraction 2.4 nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Albee, Bristol. She each; and most other groups has a brother, Brian, 3.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971



9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 3 through 6. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Co-Pastors

9:15 and 11 a.m., First Sunday in Advent. Sermon topic: "Crowded Bethlemen." 10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Voodruff Hall.

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Voodruff Hall. Zion Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

9 a.m., Divine Worship. and Youth Forum. and 8 Youth Instruction.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

What Color Was Christ?"

uestions and Answers."

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

Minister Mrs. Robert Burt, Director of Christian Education

Nursery through Grade 2 con- and 10:30 a.m., in church; and tinuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday in Advent, Topic "Is There Anybody There?" A nursery is provided in the Building.

## Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin Et. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

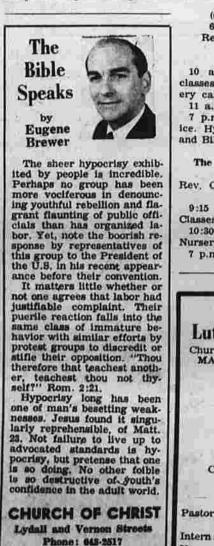
9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery for small children. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9 and High School, Nursery for

Pastor

## First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St.

small children.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun; day School and Nursery. "An-



# Nazarene Guest

The Rev. Dr. Leslie Parrott, president of Eastern Nazarene be guest speaker tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. serv-Classes for all ages. College in Quincy, Mass. ,will Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor rene, 236 Main St. His wife, Mrs. Lore Lee Par- St. John's Polish National

10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 Before assuming his present post, the Rev. Dr. Parrot was the pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Portland, Ore. He also taught psychology at George Fox College and church growth and human understanding at the Western Evangelical Seminary. He is a a.m., Worship. Sermon: member of the denomination's Church Growth Committee, and 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: a trustee of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ United Church of Christ He received his AB and MA degrees from Olivet Nagarens Church and Chesnut Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, City, Mo. He also has authoriz-

9:15 a.m., Church School for 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium, all ages. Sunday School for Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon in school auditorium.

> St. James Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman

Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday Masses at 5 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 9, Rev. Mr. Haldeman. -----

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Saturday, Vigil Mass at 5

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church & Chestnut Streets MANCHESTER, CONN. WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. L. C. A. CHURCH SCHOOL. 8:55 A.M. and 10:40 A.M. Pastors: C. Henry Anderson Ronald J. Fournier Intern: Paul A Holmer

Nursery care at both service

The Salvation Army 061 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J Beadle

Officer-in-Charge 9:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness . Nursery provided.

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School rott, will speak to the Sunday Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, School at 9:30 a.m. Pastor \_\_\_\_\_

> Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucharist: First Service.

11 a.m., Morning First Order. Sermon by

Pastor

c. cades Brever has assisted this active duty in the Korean War, and has since held command and has since held command. In his absence, the pulpt way filled by members of the congregation. They are C. H. Free Market Latterd, Beri Hartford, Beri Har

which was played in all encloses of courtyard where pillars, posts and balconies served as natural hazards to the flight of the ball. Thus a ball going from post to pillar and vice versa would be one that was skitter-ing out of control. PARIS – Cordite is a type of finger system of all. The eight-finger system of all. The eight-finger system of all. The eight-finger system, which now form, used in early European totals 110 rapid-transit rail post to pillar and vice versa would be one that was skitter-ing out of control. PARIS – Cordite is a type of finger system of all. The eight-finger system of all. The eight-finger system of all. The eight-finger system of all the eight-finger system, which now form, used in early European totals 110 rapid-transit rail post to pillar and vice versa and balconters. State post to pillar and vice versa introglycerin and 5 parts min-eral jelly. Parts guncotton, 58 pa

**News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN Hello everybody. How did you good job in helping to make the Rev. Willard E. Conklin.

 Bail, you know a day how a day how

School. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-ice. d off with a line turnout for Mary Rhodes and mts. Electronic our Monday kitchen social, even Darby. though we had a mixture of All in all, everyone left ed off with a fine turnout for Mary Rhodes and Mrs. Elsie

Ice.though we had a mixture of<br/>now and rain.Darby.All in all, everyone left<br/>around 10:30 p.m., a little tired<br/>but happy, and that's all that<br/>counts.Academy Junior High<br/>Main St, GlastonburyHillstown Rd. and Woodside St.<br/>Paul E, Nuttall, BishopBy the way, we collected over<br/>able to give to the Weifare De-<br/>partment. On behalf of the Weif<br/>fare Department, and myself. I<br/>want to thank all those who con-<br/>tributed to this most worthy<br/>classes for all ages.<br/>5 p.m., Sacrament Service.Main St., GlastonburyAcademy Junior High<br/>Main St., Glastonbury10:30 a.m., Sunday<br/>Classes for all ages.<br/>5 p.m., Sacrament Service.main to thank all those who con-<br/>tributed to this most worthy<br/>cause, and I know there were<br/>quite a few needy families<br/>who were a little happier in re-<br/>ceiving them, and certainly ap-<br/>preciated your kindness.Main St., GlastonburySt. John's Polish National<br/>Catholic Church<br/>Rev. Walter A, Hyssko,<br/>PastorIn the afternoon, we had 60<br/>playing pinochle, with the folIn the afternoon, we had 60<br/>playing pinochle, with the folSt. John's Enisconal ChurchSt. John's Enisconal Church playing pinochle, with the fol. patients at the local hospital. lowing winners: Robert Schu. Ann Johnston is now recuperatbert, 754; John Gally, 715; ing at her home, at 41H Case Oliver Roberts, 694; Cora Blow, Dr. Rev. Robert H. Weilner, Bertor 687; Gladys Seelert, 658; Paul

United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister
10 a.m., Morning Worship, Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "The Coming of the degree from Michigan State
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In the afternoon, the sector Bowling League was in action at the Parkade Lanes. Here are Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, First Congregational Church Hebron rist: First Service. 9 a.m., Morning First Order. Sermon by the School, Crib Class and Nursery 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morining Coffee House. The team high triple of 2161 kitchen social, one can of and high single of 200 was won by the Devils, which is compris. 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle tour-nament. Bus pickup at 8:80 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m., 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morining Coffee House. The women's high triple of 169 Coffee House. Coffee House. The start bigh single of 169 Coffee House. C Prayer. 458 and the high single or 105 Was won by Helen Bumford, V the and the high average of 138.24 Senior Bowling League at the went to Mary Chaves. Parkade Lanes, No bus sched-The men's high triple of 539, uled. Is Written." Nursery provided.

The men's high triple of 539, uled. South United Methodist Church high single of 199, and high Main St. at Hartford Rd. average of 169.4, were all won a.m., bridge party; noon to 1 Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., by Max Schubert. p.m. Hot-Meal, and Meals-on-Hebron

Saturday, Vigil Mass at 5<br/>p.m.<br/>Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,<br/>10:16 and 11:30 a.m.Pastor<br/>Rev. Ralph W. Spencer,<br/>Associate PastorThanksgiving Dance<br/>Tuesday night at our Thanks.<br/>giving Dance, we didn't have<br/>first dance, but we were well<br/>preaching. Service. The Rev. Dr. Shaw<br/>preaching. Service. The Rev. Dr. Shaw<br/>preaching. Service. The Flow-<br/>rigo p.m.Meels; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.,<br/>Fun-Day, and entertainment.<br/>3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., square<br/>dancing. Bus pickup at noon,<br/>return trip at 4 p.m.Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.,<br/>Pastor9 and 10:45 a.m.9 and 10:45 a.m., Church<br/>Service. The Rev. Dr. Shaw<br/>preaching. Sermon: "The Flow-<br/>ring Desert." Church School<br/>for Junior High Grades 7, 8 and<br/>10:30 and 11:45 a.m.9 and 10:45 a.m., Coffee Hour<br/>for Junior High Grades 7, 8 and<br/>9.Thanksgiving Dance<br/>Tuesday night at our Thanks.<br/>giving Dance, we didn't have<br/>first dance, but we were well<br/>pleased at the turnout, consid-<br/>ering it was so close to the holi-<br/>had a good time dancing to<br/>9.Wheels; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.,<br/>fun. Dance<br/>Tuesday night at our Thanks.<br/>3:0 p.m. to 4 p.m.,<br/>first dance, but we were well<br/>pleased at the turnout, consid-<br/>ering it was so close to the holi-<br/>had a good time dancing to<br/>9.Wheels; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.,<br/>function trip at 2:30 p.m.,<br/>hasistant PastorRev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.,<br/>Pastor9 and 10:45 a.m.9 and 10:45 a.m., Courch School<br/>of Junior High Grades 7, 8 and<br/>9.Thanksgiving Dance<br/>the fraverite tunes with the<br/>only time the action stopped<br/>was when the "goodies" wereThuesday night at our Thanks.<br/>the turnout, consid-<br/>pleased at the turnout, consid-<br/>preading, etc., Bus pickup at 8:30<br/>price turn trip at 12:30 p.m. to<br/>social, one can of canned<br/>gunch is serv

Calvary Church<br/>(Assemblies of God)<br/>(67 E. Middle Tyke,<br/>PastorBrewer Assists<br/>At Dedication,<br/>PastorL. Col. Raymond Deptula of<br/>(Assemblies of God)<br/>(67 E. Middle Tyke,<br/>PastorRev. A Guadadan,<br/>PastorRev. A Guadadan,<br/>PastorSt. 44A. Bolton<br/>Rev. K. L. Guadadan,<br/>PastorSt. 44A. Bolton<br/>Rev. Robert W. Ihloft, VicarSt. 44A. Bolton<br/>Rev. Robert W. Ihloft, Vicar10 a.m., Starling Corpet Internation<br/>(reversion Internation December And Partice Internation December And Partice Internation December And Partice Internation<br/>Partice Int Lt. Col. Raymond Deptula of and has since held command hicle while under suspension,

manage the big holiday? Sure affair a success. I'd also like hope you forgot about your after all, that's what Thanks-t giving is all about. Man, you know a day like beault, Robert Berthiaume, Trimity Lutheran Church School, 9:30 a.m., Church Service, Nursery and Kindergarten 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, classes, Nursery through Grade 4. Trimity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study shortle, as we had just two away for door prizes, and our and open discussion. Sunday days of activities, and we start two turkeys were won by Mrs.

Schuets, 657; Esther Gaudette, Setback Winners 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 649; Ann Husarik, 644; Robina Last Friday night we had 46 10 a.m., Family Service and 

 Robert Baker, Pastor
 649; Ann Husarik, 644; Robina
 Last Friday night we had 46
 10 a.m., Family Service and Carroll, 627; Floyd Post, 628; players for setback, with the Church School.
 Io a.m., Family Service and Church School.

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 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv.
 Grant, 616, and Marie Heben-stedt, 613.
 Mary Nackowski, 130; Tom Sand Hill Rd., 600th Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar
 Sand Hill Rd., 600th Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

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 Was busy in the morning. Some of our members displayed their fine Arts Exhibition on Hallo Schroll, 122; Eva Lutz, 120; Sand 10 a.m.,

day, Divine Worship with Hory communion. Theme: "Prepar-a ing The Lord's Day." s:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church School f or three-year-olds through Grade 8. Nursery for infants. the least, and congratulations between the least, and congratulations the least, and congratulations able s. Exhibit Works By the way, before the season is over, we hope to display all the members' works for every-

 St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor William J. Stack
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 10:45 a.m., Adult Discussion Hour. Topic: "Death and The Dying Person."
 the members' works for every-one to see. Oh yes, most of the members will be exhibiting their work at the Manchester High School, next Monday evening, Nov. 29th, from 7 p.m. Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rev. George F. Nostrand, Restor
 the members' works for every-one to see. Oh yes, most of the members will be exhibiting their work at the Manchester High School, next Monday evening, Nov. 29th, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Why not stop by and see the exhibit; it will be well worth your while.
 whipped cream. Thursday, corn chowder, fried fish sandwich, short-cake with fruit cocktail. A beverage is served with all the meals.
 Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, Minister

 9:30 a.m., Church School.
 11 a.m., Worship Service s Nursery.

painting class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.,

p.m. Hot-Meal, and Meals-on-Wheels; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Rev. Herbert O. Keisey Jr.

Area Churches St. Francis of Assist 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Vernon United Methodist

Church \_ Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister

Rockville United Methodist

Church 142 Grove St.

Pastor

Unitarian Fellowship

Academy Junior High

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt, 30, Vernon

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-

preach. Sermon topic: "As It

of Glastonbury

10:45 a.m., Church School p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church Classes Grades 1 thru 6. Sunday, Ma 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior and 11 a.m.

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service,

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell

aturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 g.m.

St. Matthew's Church Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and 10:30 B.m.

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat -----10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church

Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St., Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambass dors youth group. 7 p.m., Evangelistic

Avery St. **Christian Reformed Church** 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnema,

Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Worship Service. 11 a.m.,

11 a.m., Worship Service and Nursery. 7 p.m., Evening Service First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville

154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

St. Margaret Mary Church Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pasto

p.m. and 11:30 a.m.

> **Business Mirror Post-Holiday Upsurge**

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 7 p.m., Senior High Seminar,
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 Rev. David M. Campbell,
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St. Maurice Church Sunday Vigil on Saturday at Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. John C. Gay,

Pantor

Rev. Eugene M. Kubride, Assistant Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 1

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30.

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30.

and 12 noon.

Nursery.

Amintant Pastor

Wesleyan United Methodist

Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Worship Service.

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth,

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Classes for all ages.

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel, Assistants in Christian Education

9 a.m., Church School Grades 5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Surely Lord Is In This Place." 4 to 6:30 p.m., Christmas family Workshop. 6:15 p.m., Service of Worship via speaker-phone for the Hemlocks by members of the Senior High Youth Group.

**First Congregational Church** Of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

Assistant Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew will preach. 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church School. 5 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship meets. [1] 7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship meets. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 

239 Graham Road South Windsor

Wapping Rev. Thomas G. O'Neil, Pastor 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Rev. Joseph Schick Services. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month Baturday, Maases at 5 and 7 at 10:45, and on the third Sunday at 8:30. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 9:80 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

St. George's Episcopal Church 17.96 to 816.59. It was the big- abbreviated because of the Rt. 44A, Bolton gest advance since the record Thanksgiving holiday, declined Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar 32.93 advance in the Dow last to 50.98 million shares from

by Glenn Gamber

Town Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to the State Department of Transportation putting the town on record as being opposed to the state's abandoning Charter Oak and Highland Sts. The abandonment, proposed by the state, would mean that the town would take over the maintenance of the two roads. They are presently state maintained streets. A spokesman for the Bureau of High-

ways mays that Weiss' letter "will postpone it (the transportations department's decision) somewhat." **Buying Savings Bonds** 

A recent drive among town employes brought to 77 the number of people who are participating in a payroll plan of buying United States Savings Bonds. There are 369 town employes. Weins has received a letter of ap preclation from the area office of the

U. S. Treasury Department for the success of Manchester's campaign. Before nearly 300 of the town's employes were contacted about the plan, only 26 municipal employes were participating.

## Takes Water Case

Atty. George Lessner of the firm of Lessner and Rotiner has taken over the case of a number of Hartford Rd. and Spencer St. commercial property owners who are appealing recent water assessments by the town. The group, which includes N. Charles Boggini, state representative from the 20th District, and Nathan G. Agostinelli, state comptroller, is contending that be cause the water installation there was completed after a change in state law,

they should not be assessed. Some seven property owners and \$15,-500 in assessments are involved. Atty. David Barry, who originally filed the appeal, has withdrawn from the case be cause of his recent appointment as town

**Discharged From Hospital** 

Atty. William Broneill has been discharged from Manchester Memorial Broneill was active in the campaign

leading up to the Nov. 2 Democratic sweep of town elections. He expects to "back on the scene" soon.

**BIA To Hold Party** 

Brotherhood in Action has scheduled a pizza party for those who are helping in

Nixon, Stars er he was hit by a snow plow which backed into him in a To Dedicate was identified as Louis A. Kra-mer, 59, of Wetherstield.

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. Edgar Bergen and Mr. and Mrs Hal Wallis.
The Eisenhower Memorial Hospital is a general hospital is expected to provid ing medical care for all resistence of its desert climate, the hospital is expected to appecialize in rheumatic and arthritic illnesses as well as the treatment of allergies and emphysema. The hospital sits in a desert. / yalley surrounded by mountains.
Mrs. Edgar Bergen and Mr. Arts in Wrs. E. Carl Condit of the Yiethamese and Pathet Lao control for 2½ years. They used alongside Route 72 Friday, according to police.
The woman's matching arts in the hospital sits in a desert. / yalley surrounded by mountains.
The building was designed by Edward Durell Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburton Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburten Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wadburten Durel Stone who also designed the Kennedy Center for the

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Washington, D.C. Patients will be admitted to the hospital beginning in mid December.

# **Holiday** Toll **Raised** to 9

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine Connecticut persons have died accidentally since the Thanksgiving weekend began. Four of those deaths have been on highways, two died in fires, one was killed in a parking lot accident and two other persons

died of apparent heart attacks while shoveling snow. State police said Edwin Avieles, 15, of Bridgeport, was killed yesterday on I-95 as the youth ran from a stolen car

hat had skidded into a guard A Quaker Hill woman, Lois M. Brown, 18, was killed on Route in Colchester last night after her car left the road and hit a ree. Police said the victim left.

her car after the accident and spparently walked to the travel portion of the highway where she was hit by another car. A 16-year-old Westport girl, Jan Squires, fell from an I-95

ovorpass and was hit by several oncoming cars. None of the vehicles which hit the girl stop-ped but several drivers did call he police and reported they had hit something. Margaret McPadden, 23, of

Trumbull was killed yesterday in a head-on collision near Mor rissville, N.Y. In fire deaths, 14-month-old

Vancy Deebs died early Thursday morning in a bedroom fire in Bridgeport. And another death from fire came late Thursday night in an Ansonia spartment blaze. Killed was Danna Ives Slevens, 10, of Wa-A blind man died Friday

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

South Windsor The Center

their project of restoring a building at the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site) for use as a teen center. The party will be Wednesday evening at th Knights of Columbus. BIA members, youths and others who have been working on the project, and the Board of Directors have been invited.

## Drain Cost \$18,990

Weiss recently told the Board of Directors that improvement of a drainage system on Alexander St. would cos about \$18,990. Eleven residents of the street petitioned the board in October to improve the drainage there. Weiss recommended that the matter be consider ed at budget time, and the directors concurred.

## **Contract** Awarded

A contract for the installation of water and sewer utilities between Parker St. and Colonial Rd. will be awarded t Allied Construction Co. of West Hartford. Allied was low bidder Nov. 19 with a bid of \$2,160. The water pipe will be supplied by the town. The sewer pipe will be supplied by the contractor.

## Street Lights Surveyed

The town has received from the Hartford Electric Light Co. an updated survey of existing lighting in town with a list of lighting deficiencies and recommendations for improvements. O'Neil says the survey will be used in preparing next year's budget for new lighting staliations. The last such report was prepared for the town in 1967.

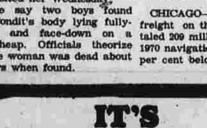
## **HUD Man Visits Town**

An area representative of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment came to town this week. He spoke with both O'Neill and Jay Giles, town water and sewer superintendent, and toured some of the town's water and sewer facilities. The HUD representative will compile a survey of various aspects of the town's utilities to give the town a rating. The rating will be used in evaluating the town's application for some \$2.17 million for utility system improvements, filed with HUD last July.

O'Neill said, "He's (the HUD representative) not particularly optimistic. The important thing is that we are one of the applications." There is a shortage of HUD funds, the HUD representative told O'Neill.

Wethersfield parking lot. He In Pullback Ike Hospital Snow shoveling was blamed for apparent heart attacks which took the lives of two

men. They are Francis Pelle



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worthwhile purpose. to 3 p.m. tomorrow to collect with icing. The FISH unit works to help food and clothing items for the A salad plate as well as a la worthwhile purpose.

friends, family, etc. because of perishible groceries, coffee, tea, and Timothy Edwards Schools.

are police, school officials and ization Corps on N. Main St., Shortest and Tallest health and welfare workers, as Hartford. well as citizens working in vari- School Menu

To Ease Residents' Woes

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Leaf Pickup Halted Community Council Strives Because of the inclement weather, Manchester's leaf pickup program has been halted until further notice, according to an announce-

their mental at St. Margaret Mary Church's tomato, potato chips, celery health or to achieve some lower parking lot from 10 a.m. sticks, milk and chocolate cake

people who are cut off from the poor. usual sources of help such as Items needed include: Non- are served daily at the High

positions to pinpoint causes and Additional information can be Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274 effects of suburban problems obtained by calling the Revital-James Madison, with a height of 5-4, was the smallest of the

the transient nature of subur-ban life. salt, pepper, spices, winter Manchester Evening Herald According to Farris people in clothing, bedding and furniture. South Windsor correspondent

ous service capacities. Monday - Hotdog on a bun, U.S. presidents; Abraham Lin-The South Windsor council is mustard, relish, catsup, broc- coln, who stood 6-4, was the tall-made up of representatives of coll, potato chips, milk and est of our chief executives. PAGE SEVEN

**30 Girls Telling Police Of Hitchhiking Experience** 

HARTFORD (AP) - so far not a single girl ha State police said Friday that come forth with information

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Poverty and isolation of the death of the professional and volunteer teams who are aware of the pulsebeat of the community. They pool their information and insights to pinpoint the problems, according to South Windsor Community Service Council Chairman Paul J. Farris. "The problems are a byproduct of St. Margaret Marg. Lodies St vestigating the case, said that bodies were found on Nov. 4, most of the girls who have vol- 1970 beside a desolate stretch of



From the people who help bring you Christmas...



# Heralding Homes-A Decade of Ideas

amazing originality and in-genuity. People are not atraid to try new ideas. For instance, the living room pictured on this page. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mas.

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- By JUNE TOMPRINS For nearly a decade, Her-alding Homes has featured new homes and old homes, bout cut off the limbs, The small homes. In all of them there is an obvious expression of amazing originality and in-genuity. People are not afraid

add on a room but were faced family removed three layers of mountings for guns, collages, o

The survival of leaky roofs and principle, resembles a pile of the former wished to end result a just reward. One looking home, it is nonetheless a home of joy and beauty. Bleached cedar is used extensively for walls and cellings. The illusion of vast expanse is otherword by surved areas blending into other curved areas biend-ing into other curved areas. There's a use for almost any-and by see-through areas on the upper floor giving a clerestory beats the imagination. One effect. Kitchen planning is so exact that storage space is pro-vided for only the kitchen uten-sils actually needed. A row of farm) to fill in a corner of his

The owners of a small ranch with no basement had the prob-lem of providing indoor play space for their children. They transformed their living room into a play paradise with lino-leum covered floor and low counter tops. Sturdy cylindrical structures with cutouts for win-dows and complex ellows allow and with a skein of togst a openhead live and with a skein of togst and with a skein of bright colored yarn. warmer seasons. An unusual wall arrangement and nuts. An antique yarn wind-er is much more attractive if full of beautiful early Ameri- all other finish has been re- windows. Instead, when privacy flowers and candles, the effect can antiques that her husband moved. Apply the mixture with is desired, concealed cedar is startling.

apothecary jars, various sizes, porch with a dried arrange-along the long kitchen window ment in the winter, and live sill holds all kinds of dry foods. floral arrangements in the

Rough barn boards find in-numerable uses from paneling a kitchen or porch corner, to chester belonging to Mrs. L. B. this same home is an antique oak mirrored hat stand which, An old bathroom can be com-place in the home. One state of stones can always find a flowers.

An excellent homemade com- lavatory basin and also to the conversation. pound used in refinishing and window shade. preserving the satin lustre of

a more comfortable seat. The large turned legs became state-ly candle holders

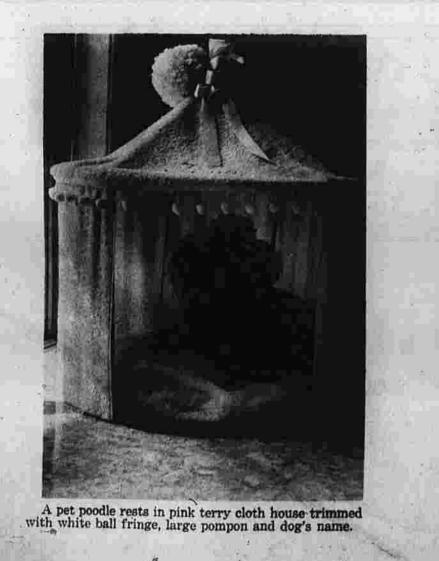
at Christmas time, is all dress-ed up with a bright red Christ-mas stocking hanging from hesive back paper in a bold each peg for each member of floral pattern applied to the the family. An old bathroom can be com-place in the home. One family collects interesting stones from their travels. Heaped on a wood-en carving board with a glass dome cover, the arrangement walls, the outside of the old fashloned tub the rim of the the store of the fashioned tub, the rim of the terpiece and always a topic for All in all, don't be afraid to

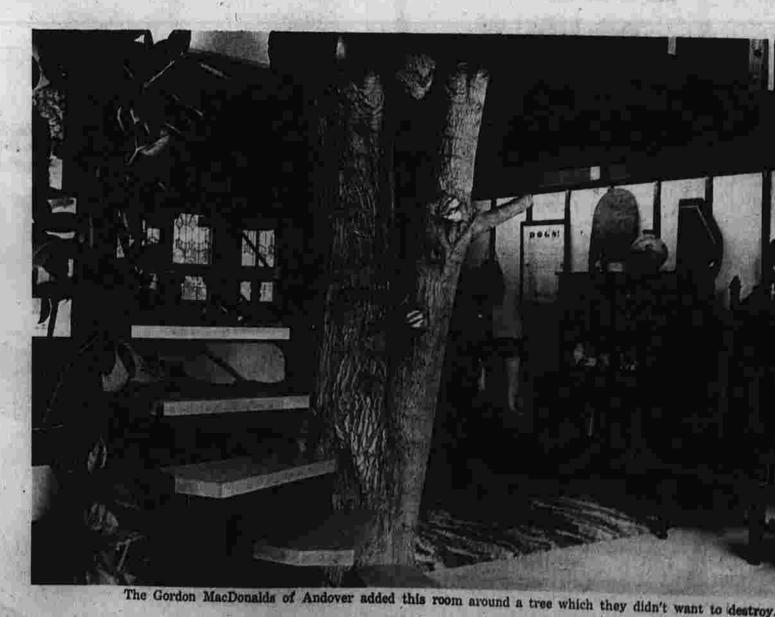
woodwork and antique furniture For easy home maintenance, ing jeweiry for a centerpiece? is by mbding equal parts of one ranch house features a One lady frequently uses a bolled linseed oil, white vinegar fieldstone floor in the foyer and necklace of huge crystal bau-(Herald Staff Photos) This same home has no bles when she wants to achieve

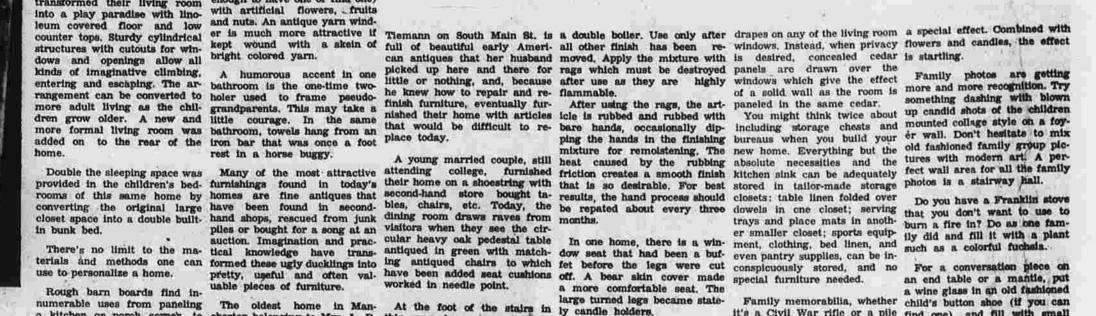


A typical all-girl room belonging to Claudia Grosso in Coventry.

Barn boards used for mounting of ancestral musket and sword.

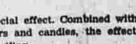






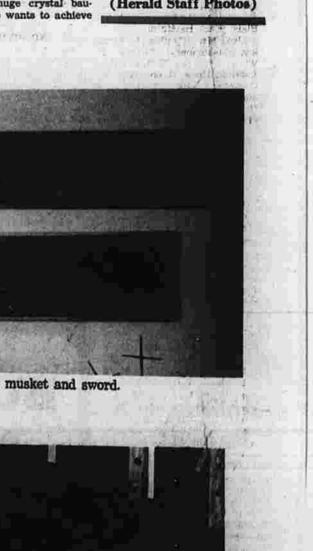


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Manchester **Hospital Notes** 

VISITING HOURS intermediate Care Sem rivate, noon . 2 p.m., and p.m. . 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. . 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. . #

p.m. Podiatries: Parents allowed any time except noon-3 p.m.; sthers, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 s.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. + 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 13:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 8 p.m. . 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit is

elf-service. The emergency entrance on Armory 5t. is the only hospital estimance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are looked during the night

Patients Today: 262 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: William B. Belekewics, RFD 4, Coveptry: Robert H. Bessette, Wapping Wood Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Esther H. Bowsza, Broad Brook; William J. Eagleson, 59 Spruce St.

Also, Mrs. Anita B. Evans Willimantic; Mrs. Margaret F. Gleason, 23 Tyler Circle; Wil liam Hamilton, 22 Alpine St.; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Heck, Dimock Rd., Coventry; John H. Jeffries Jr., 430 W. Middle Tpke.; Ann L. Lawson, RFD 2, Seamp

Rd., Coventry. Also, Mrs. Marie T. Lindsa 136 Woodland' St.; Robert S. Magnano, 72 Summer St.; Mrs. Catherine Mauro, Meadows Convalescent Home; Janice L. Miller, 159 French Rd., Bolton; Thomas P. McKenna, 36 Edison Rd.; Mrs. Estelle Nelson, Ce-dar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Helen F. Spearot, 1325 Tol-Ann L. Lawson, RFD 2, Swamp acn, 221 Porter St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Daly Rd., Hebron a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thibeau, Middletown; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sidiell, 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and sales and earnings in its history Mrs. Harrison Hanville, East for the three darnings in its history

A. Koshko, 52 Wadsworth St. rose 16 per cent to \$727,173, or Also, Thomas B. Crisholm, 22 cents a share from \$641,333 400 E. Conter St.; Ronald L. or 19 cents last year. Bilodeau, 189 Vernon St.; Mrs. Ethel M. Kehoe, East Hartford; Joseph Bayers, 1023 Avery 1970, while quarterly sales rose St., Wapping; Thomas N. to \$26,038,883 from \$23,660,770 a Trevithick, Merrow; Carol Ann year ago. Blais, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Cynthia J. Tromley, Glastonbury;

Peter F. Drew, Hinkle Mae Dr., to pass the regular quarterly Coventry; Mrs. Gordon Geer dividend on the company's \$1.50 and daughter, 44 Gerald Dr., preferred and 80 cent preferred Vernon; Mrs. Joseph L. Gerbas- stocks. Likewise, no dividend cio and daughter, Wethersfield. was declared on Lydall com-

# Rockville

**Hospital Notes** alting hours are 12:30 to 8 Am. in all areas except mamity where they are 2 to 4

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

rings; Donald

Discharged Tuesday: Marga-ret Henry, Warren Ave., Ver-non; Linda Eaton, Hillside Dr., and Peter DeCarii, Muddy Brook Rd., both Ellington; Paul Brook Rd., both Ellington; Paul Wick, Tumblebrook Dr., Ver-non; Donald Weekes, South St., and Martha Scibek, Franklin Park West, both Rockville; Benedict Jacobellis, Fairfield; Bruce Carlson, Stamford; Kath-leen Holt, Hammond St., Rock-ville; Beab Cheney, Somers Rd., Ellington; Paul Wojcik, Old Stafford Ed., Tolland; Steven Lamier, Wes St. Rockville Lemley, Wye St., Rockville; Jane Sandstrom and daughter, Cherry Valley Rd., Columbia.

## Holdup Suspect-Nabbed in Auto

ection with a \$2,638 holdup at he Plainville Trust Co. Nov. 8. Los Angeles. He will change "the rhyming robber" because one of the notes he slipped to a hank teller was a crude poem. Fitzmastrice, who had been fired from his job a few days before the Plainville holdup, was picked up as he was driv-

state highway system.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971 .



Glenney's Men's Shop, 789 Main St., Manchester's oldest men's clothing store, has acquired a brand new interior in time for the Christmas season by virtue of some hard work by the owners. Robert Glenny, in foreground, and son Chris redesigned the store and did all the paneling and cabinet work themselves over a period of several months, tackling a section at a time and working nights and weekends so the shop could remain open dur-

HIGHEST EARNINGS Caldor, Inc., Norwalk-based discount department store

for the three and nine months DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: periods ended Oct. 30. Mrs. Nancy R. Newton, 2674 Net income rose a share for Ellington Rd., South Windsor; \$1,921,775 or 57 cents a share for Mrs. Iris F. Schiessi, 74 Haw-thorne St.; Mrs. Carol J. Blinn, Warwick, Mass.; Mrs. Patricia rose 16 per cent to \$727,173, or

> Sales for the nine months rose to \$74,373,004 from \$65,275,319 in 1970, while quarterly sales rose

## NO DIVIDENDS Thomas D. The directors of Manch-

based Lydall. mon stock.

The action was taken at a regular quarterly meeting Tuesday. The directors felt that in view of the need for the company to conserve cash for operations, no dividends should be declared at this time.

## DIVISION ENGINEER Theodore E. Metheny of Man-

Admitted Tuesday: April Griffin, Birch Rd., Rockville; James Stearns, RFD 1, Tol-land: Rebecca Gifford, Camp-bell Ave., Vernon: Blanche Grenier, Ellington Ave., Rock-ville; Brian Vall, Stafford Springs; Donald Long, Pleasant St., Rockville.



Among other services, the and casualty insurance opera- tional

ington, Wethersfield and Rocky ters Kathleen and Tracy.

gineers. He makes his home the agency since 1965. In her slightly to 2,651. at 18 Ardmare Rd.

more than 60,000, 368, or 93 per Manchester. cent are served by the Inter- James L. Beattie Jr., CLU, She and her husband Joseph 7.8 per cent Last year amed executive vice



her new Snooty Bird Gift Shop at Stoney Rd. and Rt. 6 in Bolton which opens today. The shop is lo-cated beneath the former Tres Chic Beauty Salon, which she and her husband have purchased from Mrs. Edna Clark (who retains the Manchester salon) and have renamed Joseph's. Both hair stylists, Joseph and Terry are former Tres Chic employes. The gift shop will feature greeting cards, gift wrap, Revion cosmetics, candles, pottery and jewelry.

nsurance Agency. He has had Wedgewood Dr. broad experience in the field of group, term and health insurance, and in pension and em- Northeast Utilities has reportploye benefit plans. ed an increase in earnings In his new position, he will more than 10 per cent for t

and regional chairman of the share for the same period a Greater Hartford Heart Associa. year ago on 3,000,000 fewe 

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 HARTFORD (AP)
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 The average number of shares outstanding as of Oct. 31 was 38,376,693 as compared to 35,376,693 a year earlier, reflection and casually insurance operation in the serve of the services.

new post, she will serve as Statewide, the was picked up as he was driv-ing alongen Hartford street, the FBI said. I-Roads Serve 93 Pct. WASHINGTON - Of the 594 U.S. citizes with populations of U.S. citizes with populations of Manchester.

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INCREASED EARNINGS ed an increase in earnings of

be responsible for the opera- 12 months ended Oct. 31. tion of the life, accident and Lelan F. Sillin Jr., NU chair tion of the life, account and the Lelan F. Shin Jr., the unsoli-health, medical care and em-ploye benefit division of the man and president, said consoli-dated net earnings for the pe-dated net earnings for the pe-He has been with LaBonne riod amounted to \$49.1 million since 1967 and is president of or \$1.28 per share, compared Manchester Kiwanis Club with \$40.5 million or \$1.15 per

tion rose last week by 105 Hill. Metheny is a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil En-We have been with week the total had declined

Nov. 20 - from 8 per cent t have three sons, Kevin, Gary was 4.8 per cent.

ing remodeling. New shelves and floor displays, replaced closed cabinets more than 40 years old. The shop was founded in 1910 by Robert's late father, Christopher Glenney, and Arthur Hult-man. It has been solely owned by the Glenney family since 1926 when it was moved to this site. Chris, 25, (by Hawaii poster) is now company president. Robert remains active in the business, is company treasurer. (Herald photo by Coe)

> scheduled for completion next E. Center St. month, according to Lyman

phone service is expanded. gage making. He said company research has indicated the number of telephones in the Manchester area will increase from the present 36,000 to 45,300 by 1975.

Growth expenditures account for 70 per cent of the \$115 milthroughout Connecticut to construct additional telephone facilities, Hoops noted. BRIEFS

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A \$51,000 underground tele- surance society, in Minneapolis, when they are mailed out, phone conduit project in pro- Minn. He is a general agent for The assessors warned against gress along Tolland Tpke. is the society, with offices at 164 trying to compute tax bills,

New England Telephone's Man- en, a former resident, of Manchester for many years, recent-The additional conduit will ly joined the Quarter Century permit placing cable under- Club at Pratt & Whitney Airground when needed in the fu- craft in East Hartford, where ture, Hoops said, as town tele- he is employed in tool, die and

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**Revaluation May Result** In Lowering of Mill Rate

Tolland

A considerable increase in the the Grand List town's Grand List will be real. budget figures, both of which ized as a result of the prop. are still undetermined.

"If there were to be no in." crease in the town budget, some taxes would be lower while others would be higher, as all assessments are not raised pro-

at the 1971 values, compared from 2 until 7 p.m. to the 65 per cent of 1960 prop-erty values presently being the Town Hall.

Despite the town's tremendous Tolland correspondent, growth in the past decade (sec-quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. ond highest in the state), all properties have been assessed at a 1960 property value level, resulting in a higher mill rate than many surrounding towns BEIRUT - In 1970 about 514 with more recent assessments. million eggs were produced in The new rates will reflect Lebanon, of which 248.1 million the considerable increase in were shipped as table eggs to and values and construction other Arab countries. costs occurring here in recent years. By state law, assess-ments must be based on "market value," the assessors explained.

The assessments were com-piled by an independent reval-uation firm, Appraisal Consul-tants of Connecticut, Inc. They are based on local building cost data, analyzed market values for the past three years, inspection of all properties; computation of new values, and review of each property for fin al appraisal.

Exemptions for veterans, the blind or elderly do not appear on the assessment notice and NEAR COMPLETION eran Brotherhood, fraternal in- will be applied to the tax bills since residents will have neither

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ized as a result of the prop. erty revaluation just completed, according to the Board of As-sessors. This increase "should lower the mill rate." they contend. Hearings Schedules

assessments are not raised pro-portionately." The assessors noted revaluation does not in-crease taxes, only the budget does. does. Although property owners will be paying on a higher property value their mill rate will likely be reduced. The revaluation figures will a 65 per cent appraised value at the 1971 values, compared

> Manchester Evening Herald Bette

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# Obituary

Nell McLeau can, and had lived in Salem, in Garrison, N.Y.

fass., before coming to Manchester a month ago. He was employed as a machinist at the Mass., before his illness.

sister, Mrs. Edith Stackpole Vennart. burial will be at the conven- and had lived here all of his ience of the family. life. He served with the Army-The Watkins Funeral Home, Co. G during World War I in

E. Center St.

Rockville convalescent home. Miss Sullivan was born Aug. 26, 1893 in Vernon, daughter of day at 1 p.m. at the Watkins John and Annie Shea Sullivan. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center

She was a communicant of St. etery. Bernard's Church. There are no calling hours. Once Wilson Gets Unsnowbound She is survived by several

## George Racine

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Private funeral services will

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Thurch at 9. Burial will be in t. James Cemetery. Nell McLean, 59, of 34 Morse Rd. died yesterday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Mr. McLean was born Sept. 6, 1912 in Glasgow, Scotland, son made to the Graymore Fran-of Neil and Helen Reynolds Mc- ciscan Friars of the Atonement

Robert H. Vennart d as a machinist at the Electric Co., Lynn, Robert H. Vennart, 77, of 11H Bigefore his illness. Bigefield Dr. died suddenly last Survivors are a brother, Wil. night at his home. He was the liam Dick of Dracut, Mass.; and husband of Mrs. Martha Orr Manchester, with whom he Mr. Vennart was born Nov. made his home. 13, 1894 in Manchester, son of Private funeral services and Thomas and Elizabeth Vennart,

142 E. Center St., is in charge France and Germany, and was a member of the VFW. He also of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that in Methodist Church and Linne lieu of flowers memorial con- Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Betributions may be made to the fore he retired in 1959, he was American Cancer Society, 237 employed by the Manchester Board of Education as custodi an at South School.

Miss Catherine T. Sullivan Survivors, besides his wife, ROCKVILLE - Miss Cath. are a daughter, Mrs. Russell erine T. Sullivan, 78, of 36 Fox (Doris) Skewes of Glastonbury; Hill Dr. died yesterday at a four grandchildren and a great-

Before she retired 13 years ago, she was employed as a tele-phone operator by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Henry Adamo

warden of the State Park and George Racine Forest Commission, and fire George Racine, 68, cf Hart- marshal for Windham Center. ord, father of Mrs. Donald L. He was a past president of Benoit of Manchester and Mrs. the Willimantic Switchboard

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"Where are the Christ- The speed with which they schedule last night without care-The funeral will be Monday at 15 a.m. from the Burke Fu-9:15 a.m. from the Burke Fu-limantic, brother of Joseph question among downtown yearly task, according to Rob- chester which has a branch ofwith a Mass of the Resurrection Adamo of Manchester, died yes- businessmen and sharp- ert Weinberg, chairman of the fice in the complex. at St. Bernard's Church at 10. terday at the Windham Com-Burlal will be in St. Bernard's munity Memorial Hospital, Wil.

e Monday at the Watkins Fu- William T. Nevins Sr. cular dystrophy fund drive, and gray car with a black top in neral Home, 142 E. Center St. William Thomas Nevins Sr., robbery and chased two of the lieved to be traveling. a patrolman heard the cries of which the robbers were be-

Friends may call at the fu- dent of Council 16, American sue, some of the men were un- troit in 1968. Its avowed aim The funeral will be Monday neral home tomorrow from 2 to Federation of State, County and available during the Thanksgiv- was to create a separate black nation in the South. at \$:15 a.m. from the John F. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Municipal Employes, said his ing snowstorm.

Burial will be in St. Bernard's munity Memorial Hospital, Wil. Semetery. There are no calling hours. Mrs. Dorothy P. Bird SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Dor-

Four Suspects Arrested In Norwalk Bank Holdup

Joseph A. Robillard of Vernon, Fire Chiefs Association, a Red died yesterday at Hartford Hos- Cross first aid instructor, and NORWALK (AP) — Four robbers on fcot. Meanwhile, the the North Windham liaison offi-other survivors are his wife, a sister, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon Fu-

 Manchester Grange.
 from 7 to 9 p.m.
 move or they would shoot, po in the bank.

 Survivors are a daughter.
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# Jaycees Get 50 Volunteers plosions killed four persons and wounded 42 others overnight, With 'DO Something' Pleas Dacca police sources reported. Rallway bridges were report-

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at st. Margaret Mary Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. a young man grabbed her child small amount of time weekly or The initial bay and, holding a knife to the girl's throat, ordered both of them into the car. Terrorists
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Badly missed, Fred Minicucci, Margaret Bonadies

Jetliner

To Cuba

nation in the South.



Just what the situation 1 around East Pakistan's border with India is uncertain. It is virtually impossible for outsiders to get there except by army transport. The army claims it does not have enough. This is supported by the fact that dilapidated civilian trucks

have been pressed into service for convoy duty. Two visits to the front were arranged earlier this week for correspondents, but those who went said little conclusive was

Siddiqui claimed Friday that the Pakistani army had beaten back a five-pronged attack by 10 Indian divisions totaling nearly 200,000 men after knoch ing out 20 enemy tanks and killing possibly 800 Indians for the

loss of 30 Pakistanis. This claim seemed as improbable as an Indian claim m Calcutta that the Mukti Bahini, with the support of the Indian army, was attempting to encircle Jessore, a vital Paki stani divisional headquarters 25 miles from the West Bengal border and 65 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Correspondents in the area reported little detectable activi-But there was one definite warning to the population that

the country is at war. A local Dacca morning newspaper carried a small item which said: "Hark, secrets leak

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971



Weather of 1927 Recalled The 35th Five Mile Road Race is nov history and anyone who participated in the latest edition, or braved the elements to watch, won't forget it for a good many years to come.

Weather conditions were absolutely atrocious. The blinding snowstorm that blanketed the area with at least five inches of snow was accompanied by cutting winds and below freezing tempera-

Despite this, 188 men finished the race A number fell by the wayside and didn't complete the grind and about a dozen girls ran unofficially, and most finished Pete Server, long-time custodian at th East Side Rec, recalled that the only other year in which it snowed as hard as last Thursday was back in 1927 - the year the race was born.

Since 1945, only once - in 1946 - was there snow, sleet and rain during the unning of the Five Miler. . . .

Don't Postpone Races "You don't postpone or cancel road races," Fred Brown reported before 8 o'clock Thanksgiving morning when he arrived to pick up his number as a competitor in the Five Mile Road Race. When a man like Fred Brown talks, you listen, especially when it concerns

Fred Brown was in town for the 1,160th race of his fabulous career. "I got up early when I heard the weather was bad and the driving ques-

ionable and left Medford (Massachusetts) for Manchester. "I have never heard of a race being

called off." "During my years of running," Brown said, "only once did I ever hear of a race being canceled. It happened back during one of those hurricanes. It was a race in Russell, Mass. It wasn't the hurricane itself that caused us to quit but a dam broke and the water covered the race path.'

Brown, 65 and the world record holder or most races started and finished by any one man, was not shaken by the weather elements.

"This isn't too bad. It's as fair for cne as the other. "I use different shoes, that's all, To

day I'll wear ripple sole shoes," he said as he awaited the decision that the green light was on. Brown is a combination walker-runner these days.

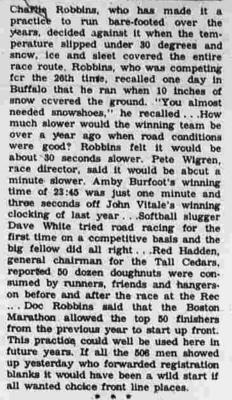
"I get in as many walks in both groups as I can. I don't have anything else to do now that I'm retired. I just like to comote," he said.

Last year Brown was in 101 races. During his younger days he took part in "over 20 Boston Marathons. I never

won but I had a good time." It's the Fred Browns who help make any race. The fine crowd at the finish ne had to make Brown feel good when it rewarded the bald-pated veteran with a round of applause.

.... **Barefoot Style Out** 

hie of the busiest men at the East Side Rec, which served as Race Head-



## **Racing Notations**

Former Irish Olympian, Pat Mahon, who placed second in both the 1969 and 1970 Five Mile Road Races, decided to rest after a too ambitious racing schedule ... Another former top runner also on the sidelines is Art Dulong, former Holy Cross college star, who won here in 1967 . . . Remember Julia Chase, the first girl to "crash" the Five Miler back in 1961? She's now studying for her Phd in physical education in Indiana . "I'm not too seriously thinking about the 1972 Olympics," Amby Burfoot reported after his latest win here. He teaches at the Mary Morrison School in Groton. After being presented his first place award, Burtoct took the microphone said: "I want to thank all the Tall Cedars for having this race. For a lot of us it was a long way to come and we had a ough time getting here but the race was run off as smooth as if the day (weather) had been nice." . . . Neipsic Tennis Club members Ted Balley and Don Warren took part and both finished . . . Joe Kris tan, Rockville M.D. and advocate of physical fitness, was busy taking the pulses of the runners and reported that Amby Burfoot's was 30 seconds alower than normal . . . Both Amby Burfoot and John Vitale, the biggest names in the race, were among the earlier arrivals . Much credit for the success of th rade must again go to Bob Kennedy UConn ccach, and his son and daughter. who lent their professional talents to the Tall Cedars committee . . . Biggest improvements in position over a year ago among the top 25 were Terry Gallagher from 12th to third, Bob McCusker from eighth and Bolton's Sam Bastarache from 25th to 16th . . . East Catholic High's Greg Marino moved up from 62nd to 17th and Steve Gates, ex-Manchester High

# Lucas Continues to Haunt Celtics

# Leads Knicks **Before Best Boston Crowd**

BOSTON (AP) - Jerry Lucas, an old Boston nemesis in his nine years in the National Basketball Association, still is haunting the Celtics in his new role as center for the New York Knicks.

The 6-foot-8 former Ohio State All-American scored 24 points and grabbed 20 rebounds Friday night as the Knicks walloped the Celtics 104-89 before 15,315 fans, the largest pro basketball crowd in Boston history. Lucas, acquired from San Francisco in a trade for Cazzie Russell last May, is more than filling the void left by injured Willis Reed, considered one of he top centers in the league. "I hate to think where we'd be without Jerry," New York Coach Red Holaman said. "He

really has been something for Boston Coach Tommy Hein

sohn joined in praising the 31year-old Lucas. "He played a heck of a game," Heinsohn said. "He

was hitting from the outside. When he doesn't, the Knicks are a different team." The Knicks, who defeated Boston 106-101 in their first

pulled away, threw up a tight defense and moved to within games," Holsman said, "We had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but ther's little doubt his point performances by the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but but the Baltimore Bullets team-league. We helped each other mates were just about as time in the club's history it has Sican combined for 67 points to but the Baltimore Bullets team-league at the the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but the Roy-had a heliuva first quarter, but he Roy-had a heliuva first quarter heliuva first quarter heliuva first first quarter heliuva first quar at us. We played our Carr scored. played stupid defense. We ball Association's Central Divi- their record to 20-3. played well, but we should have In Friday night's other NBA

"It was one of our better in a career-high 40 points, and Walt Wesley-that offset 33 The Bulls kept pace with Mil-

came at us. We played our Carr scored. same old defense and tried to Clark's output, plus 26 by Milwaukee attack with 33 The Lakers continued to win having a ball on the road in the work together. If we can play Jack Marin, led the Bullets to a points, and Bob Dandridge with their 13th straight as Wilt American Hockey League. our game, we'll do all right- 118-105 victory over Atlanta added 21 as the careening Chamberlain scored 31 points The Robins posted their third and we did all right tonight." Friday; and, several hours lat- Bucks, retaining their four- and had 31 rebounds and Jerry consecutive victory, all away "We played lousy," Heinsohn er, Baltimore bounded into first game lead over Chicago in the West tallied 25 points and had from home, in defeating the fumed. "We didn't run and place in the National Basket- Midwest Division, extended 18 assists, the Pistons' Bob La- Cincinnati Swords 4-2 Friday weren't switching off and were sicn as the Carr-led Cleveland It was their 24th consecutive team's only consistent per-staying with a man when we Cavallers whipped Cincinnati victory at home in a streak ex- former during the contest.

done much better." Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 25 points. Dave DeBuss-chere contributed 23 points and the second and third goals of grabbed 19 rebounds. The Celtics were paced by tics, Milwaukee ripped Port-John Havlicek with 28 points land 120-105, Chicago clobbered and Jo Jo White with 26. Center Golden State 121-89 and Los An-Data Conter Golden State 121-89 and Los An-

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overall.

**Sports Dial** SATURDAY 1:00 (8) NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy 4:00 (8) NCAA Football:

burn vs. Alabama 7:00 (18) Roller Derby 9:30 (18) Sports Illustrated

SUNDAY 12:30 (3) NFL Today 1:00 (3) NFL: Redskins Eagles (30) Patriots vs. Bills 4:00 (39) NFL: Colts vs. E

The first prize was the larg- normal. I've played as well est purse ever offered for a ten-nis match. Laver won \$20,000 as the runnerup. Rosewall, who had lost eight tiebreaker 7.3 under the WCT Jackston, Sharos Rosewall, who had lost eight tiebreaker 7-3 under the WCT The eighth annual recognition system of giving the set to the powerful 33-year-old Laver was especially effective in the two en of 12 points. The fourth set held on Monday, Dec. 6 at the

"The foot fault calls worried of Platt High School will be presented with the 1971 Coaches me a little" Laver admitted. "I presented with the 1971 Coaches kept wondering why the guy on President Award for outstand-the other end of the court ing service. the other end of the court the other end of the court wasn't calling them. Ken played a good consistent game. I didn't put enough pressure on him." The Coaches honored include -Nick Jackston, East Hartford in baseball and-Charles Sharos (South Windsor) in basketball.

and four foot faults-uncha-nell, sports editor of the Wa-racteristic play for the usually terbury American. Ben Zajac,

**Goes to Texas Longhorns** 

(AP)-Texas' 34-14 Thanksgiv. all his responsibilities effective ing Day victory over the Texas Dec. 1. Marvin Tate, associate athlet-

end of an era for the Aggies. took the Aggies to the South-Beveral hours after the Long- west Conference championship horns had rolled over A&M, the in 1967 and a 20-16 Cotton Bowl

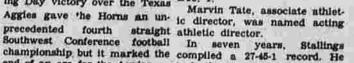
head football coach Gene under Stallings.

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especially effective in die two en of 12 points. The fourth set held on Monday, Dec. 8 at the serving up a soft diet of tiebreaker went to the steady Waverly Inn in Cheshire. Serving up a soft diet of tiebreaker went to the steady Waverly Inn in Cheshire. Besides the 11 coaches being honored, special awards will be honored, special awards will be presented to Steve Blass, the than a \$1 million in professional tennis, suffered 10 double faults and four foot faults-uncha-

**Fourth Conference Crown** 

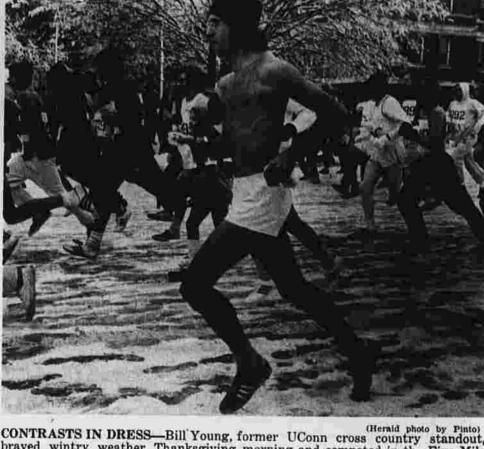
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Stallings would be relieved of



# A&M board of directors an victory over Alabama. It was jounced that Athletic Director the Aggles' only winning season



ANYONE FOR COASTING?-Mark Hanna was all set to get warmed up for the Five Mile Road Race when he spied several youngsters with sleds and hitched a short ride a few feet from starting line. (Herald photo by Pinto)



braved wintry weather Thanksgiving morning and competed in the Five Mile Road Race minus shirt. Note wearing apparel on unidentified runner in front. Knicks Close to Within One Game of Celts

meeting a month ago, spurted to a 29-17 first period lead and widened the advantage to 22 points, 43-21, early in the sec-

ond quarter. The Celtics closed to within six points, 64-58, early in the second half, but New York As Bullets Roar into Lead plonship flight when he downed Gary Dickinson of Ft. Worth, Tex., in their windup battle, 230-202. Petraglia, who was NEW YORK (AP) - A But it was the Cave' balanced tending back to last Jan. 22. sixth going into the last match, one game of first place Boston national television audience scoring-19 points by John Rockie Sidney Wicks had 30 for in the NBA's Atlantic Division. watched Archie Clark pour and 17 aplece by Butch Beard fell to 3-17. in the NBA's Atlantic Division. watched Archie Clark pour and 17 apiece by Butch Beard fell to 3-17.



George Johnson of the Chaps roster for Hubie Bryant. also exchanged punches later but stayed in the game. Indiana outscored Denver 134 Player-of-Year in the first two minutes of the HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) second quarter and went on to Gary Wichard, quarterback whip the Rockets. Zelmo Beaty from C. W. Post, was selected

Carolina. Ira Harge's layup ciation Friday. with 13 seconds to go paced the Wichard passed the Pioneers Floridians over Memphis. to a 9-1 season record.

Don Johnson **Charge Falls** 

**Game Short** CHICAGO, III. (AP) - Don Johnson made one of his pat ented runs at the lead position . Friday, but the charge fell one game short as Larry Laub of San Francisco held on to first place in the \$85,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tourna-

Johnson, a 16-time titlist from Akron, Ohio, went into the final eight-game block in the field of When he took his first seven Tr games, while spilling 1,798 pins, he moved up 16 nothces. A lopsided victory against the tour nament leader would have vaulted him into the top spot.

Laub, however, came away from their position-round game-the event's 56th-with a 1 224-212 triumph and goes into Saturday's televised finals topseeded. He will await the outcome of three other matches before he rolls for the \$12,00 first place prize, second richest on the 33-week tour of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Johnson, who has won five times this year and is second to Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn cn the money earnings list, held on for second place, even though he wound up trailing Laub by 144 pins. Petraglia, who shows a record \$80,690, compared to Johnson's \$67,799,

also captured five crowns

well, particularly when they happy with the 30 Austin managed successive victories. turn back the Warriors, led by By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) Jimmie Hill of Dallas and The New England Patriots of Jim Ard of New York were the National Football League thrown out of the game for placed wide receiver Ron Garthrown out of the game for din on their "move" list Friday fighting in the third quarter, din on their "move" list Friday The Nets' Bill Paultz and to make room on the 40-player

-scored 35 points and grabbed 18 player of the year by the New rebounds, leading Utah over York State Sportswriters Asso-

# Senior, Business Cage Loops Start Seasons Monday Night

# The Recreation Department Army & Navy Club (Last Year's Senior and Businessmen's Bas. Champs), U.A.C. Barons, Klock ... ketball Leagues will open the Co., Manchester Honda, Fred's acason Monday night. season Monday night. The Busineasmen's League into two divisions: schedule will be Monday and Tuesday nights at 6:30 and 8 at (Last year's champs), Ansaidi Illing and 6:30 on Mondays at Construction, Schlebel Bros., & the Y.

the Y. The Senior Lengue will oper-ate Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights with one game at 8 on Monday at the Y, and 6:30 and 8 tilts on Wednesday at filing. The Businessmen's Lengue is comprised of the Milwin's Schedule: Busi-teams: Dentics, Bussards, Mas. Senior Lengue - S Y - Langan town Pharmacy, Pissa House, ys. Bille Moon.

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**Pro Hockey** NHL East Division

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Minnesota 2, California 1 Only game scheduled

Annual Army-Navy Game Spotlight on Quarterbacks

Fred Stuvek, a 6-foot-1, 188 quick release. When Fink wasn't passing, he pounder from Carmichael, Pa., Stuvek's principal target was handed off to halfback Ray Ri-W. L. Pet. G.B. was at the helm for the Mid- another sophomore, Larry Van tacco, the leading Cadets' rush-14 5.737 — dies, while Army entrusted its Loan, described as the best er with 453 yards on 116 ater out of Eau Gallie, Fla, Army coach Tom Cahill before and deceptive moves. the season that the opposing

quarterbacks in their big game would be Stuvek and Fink, against Flirtation Walk you were crazy.

Atha was the guy supposed to oping Fink,

WLTPL. GF GA CYO Hoop Play man Trophy.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) sophomores on the Navy squad Fink takes a ribbing about —A couple of sophomore counted upon to help the Mid- his name, but he did a good job quarterbacks were spot- dies regain a measure of re- for Army in a 5-4 campaign. He quarterbacks were spotquarterbacks were spot-lighted today as Army and Navy met before the usual 100,000 fans at John F. 5 touchdowns as Navy won yards and 3 TDs. while Flanker Kennedy Stadium in their three and lost seven this sea- Ed Francis grabbed 21 for 277 72nd football battle. Fred Stuvek, a 6-foot-1, 188 quick release. When Fink

hopes in the annual classic to pass receiver the Middles have tempts for a 3.7 average, and Kingsley Fink, a 6-0, 193-pound- had in many years. Van Loan Bruce Simpson, who picked up

caught 40 for 576 yards and 3 378 yards on 102 carries for a If you had offered to wager TDs in 10 games. He has ex- 3.5 average. The Army offense 61/2 Navy coach Rick Forzano and cellent hands, concentration managed only 122 points, but the defense allowed only 183.

# 5 would be Stuvek and Fink, Auburn vs. Alabama Today

Abe Dillon had the job as Heisman Grid Winner lead the Cadets. Dillon, how-ever, left Annapolis, and Atha lost his job to the fast devel-Stuvek is one of the many BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—"I just hope I can do something Saturday that we'll all be proud of," said Au-

burn quarterback Pat Sullivan, 1971 winner of the Heis

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vs. St. Paul's of Glastonbury. nell's Ed Marinaro for the Alabama's and Auburn's 11, in-All games will be played at Heisman Award. East Catholic High and are His goal today is to continue open to the public. Admission is his streak of never having lost biggest ever played in Divise. NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama running back John- earned the Crimson Tide a No. Alabama and Auburn's 11, in-cluding nine this year. The game has been billed the biggest ever played in Divise.

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971 Washington Redskins Must Regain Momentum to Have Shot at Playoffs in East

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49ers Have Shot at Moving Back into Lead

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Despite a dismal 3-7 record, four to go.



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\$26,900 Large 3-bedroom Ranch, fireplace, aluminum siding, SOUTH WINDSOR- Executive 5324.

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ed lot. Six bedrooms, 31/2 Cougar. baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation The company's new-car sales room, shop, heated 38' pool, have been running at record only.

VERNON - 7%-room Raised cline in popularity. Ranch, nicely landscaped lot. The Dearborn assembly plant

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72 Out of Town For Sale

garage, large wooded lot. Georgian Colonial with 3 fire-Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649. places, 3 baths, a multitude of extras, High treed lot, Heri-, tage House, 646-2482.

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cy, Realtors, 643-6930, 649-9890. Focd and Drug Administration says it is examining samples of a French cheese suspected of Call John McLaughlin to see causing stomach aliments, and a New York importer is recall-

wrapped packages with the number 3169 inked on the bot-73 tom side.

Ended in Sound

ing and presumed drowned CORNER building lot, Hilliard when a tugboat sank in Long

them-Charles Walsh, 25 of West Springfield, Mass.-died. The other two were treated at 74 Lawrence-Memorial Hospital

- The Coast Guard blamed the PHILBRICK THREE summer cottages, \$17,-900 completely furnished, one winterized and rented year 'round. Philbrick Agency Real-

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kitchen with barbecue, etc. garage. Lot 80x150'. Zone AA, etc. Call Now. Hayes Agency, Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, Realtor, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, 228-9349, \_ and ordered to do it a seco time.

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sign. Three or 4 bedrooms ment's commander, said the and one is king size. Two six were in the cells charged ment's commander, said the full baths. Extra large rec \_ with disobeying a lawful order. He said the unit was under Central air-conditioning. All strength but added: "recruiting

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) here.

Officials Friday blamed dwindling sales of the com-GLASTONBURY - Solid cedar pany's sporty compact cars, contemporary on large wood- the Ford Mustang and Mercury

deck, barn, 633-0328. Principles rates since the start of the 1972 model years, but the sporty compacts have continued to de-

assumable mortgage, \$29,900. is the only one producing the Carriage Realty, 646-1110. two cars.

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 28 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noor to 10 p.m.

A telephone backup service a available when the center For drug advisory informa-

Police Log

controlled drugs, yesterday evening after a disturbance at the Mobil Station at 395 Tolland Tpke.; released on a \$150 bond. Court date Dec. 13.

Chester Pansullo, 35, of 240 Woodbridge St., charged with intoxication, and disorderly conduct, early this morning after a domestic disturbance. Court date Dec. 13.

## ACCIDENTS

A parked car belonging to Vincent B. Incandela, rolled from a parked position on Main St., near Ford St. vesterday morning about 11 and struck a car driven by Leonard P. Fledorczyk of 25 Sherwood Circle. Police issued Incandela a summons charging him with leaving a motor vehicle without setting a brake, improper use of registration plates, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date Dec. 18.

A written warning for failure to grant the right of way from a private drive was issued to Joel Freedman of East Hampton, after a collision yesterday afternoon on Buckland St. near Toland Tpke, between his car and one driven by Joseph R. Beland of Enfield. Beland, and Amelia Rodriques of the Man-chester Manor Convalescent Home, a passenger in his car, were both treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

At Parker and Nye Sts., yesterday morning at 7:16, a skid-ding accident involved cars driven by Roger L. Carrier of 357 Woodbridge St. and William J. Matte of 111 E. Middle Tpke

On Tolland Tpke, near Park er St. yesterday morning, a three-way collision involved cars driven by Edward E. Parent of Ellington, Jeffrey L. Feltman of Rockville, and Denise L. Thompson of Rockville Police said key roads contribut

On Oakland St. near N. School St. yesterday afternoon at 1:40, a collision involved cars driven by Nancy M. Worthington of Campbell of South Windsor.

On Parker St. near Mitchell Dr. yesterday evening at 6:57, an auto driven by Joy D. John-son of Vernon left the road and struck the corner of a building.

A skidding collision at Green and Wellesley Rds. last night at 10:32 involved cars driven by Karl M. Dion of 185 Henry St. and Thomas A. Mozzer of 141 Brookfield St.

## Elks Sponsor **Youth Contest**

The Elks National Youth Leadership Contest is now open to students of Howell Cheney Technical School, and Manches ter, East Catholic, and Bolton High Schools. It will close Jan.

Thomas F. Conran Jr. heads the program locally. Applica-tions may be obtained from him at G. T. LaBonne and Associates, 155 Main St., or the Manchester High School guidance department.

The Elks National Foundation has appropriated awards totaling \$65,000 for the scholarship contest, which is on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary Principals. The program is based on a student's leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, sense of honor, and aptitude.

## **About Town**

The film, "Looking at Children," sponsored by the Man-chester Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will be shown Monday, not Wednes-day, at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

The Rev. Walter Loomis, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will conduct a service omorrow at 2 p.m. at Green Lodge, assisted by Richard Valentine.

The Prayer Discussion Group will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the church reception room.

## **Mayor's** Aide Moves

(AP) - Robert Ledger Jr., adinistrative assistant to the ayor here, has been appointed village manager in Mount Kisco, N.Y., Mount Kisco Mayor Henry Kensing announced. Kensing said Friday Ledger's

# Miss Hicock Dana Scholar

**Fire Calls** 

Lcuis Halpryn and Thomas Mc-Cormick, tied for third. The big winner at last night's game was the National Multiple

Manchester Evening Herald

Sixth Rotary Antiques Show

Dana Scholar
 Miss Jane E. Hicock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bürk of a Mrs. M. Burner went to 33 Maple St. where an oil burner malfunction of At 8:19 this morning at a sophomore at Middle bury (Vt.) College, has been as choiar for the current academic year.
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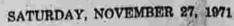
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# Hussein **Appoints** Minister AMMAN, Jordan (AP)

King Hussein named Ahmed Lozi today as Jordan's prime minister to succeed assassinated Wafsi Tell, A roayl decreas said Lozi, 46.

would rule under the same mandate that Tell received when he was named by the king to head the Cabinet a little more than a year ago. Tell, slain in Cairo on Sunday, was an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas who opposed Jordan's monarchy. Hussein's announcement of the appointment of Lozi came after Tell was buried in the royal cemetery in Amman

About 3,000 persons, many of them weeping, attended the state funeral. A 21-gun tribute was fired as Tell's coffin was lowered into a grave next to King Abdullah Hussein's grandfather, who was ssassinated 20 years ago. Tell s the first commoner to be

ouried in the cemetery. Tears streamed down Hus-sein's face as he offered conlolences to Tell's widow. Tell died of multiple bullet ounds at the entrance to the heraton Hctel in Cairo. Jordan's foreign minister,

Abdullah Salah, was grazed in the leg, and an Egyptian secur ity officer and one of the gun men also were wounded.

Three Admit Act Egyptian authorities arrested our Palestinians with Syrian assports and said three of hem admitted shooting Tell. Egypt's official Middle East by the Black September organ-ization, a movement formed to avenge the guerrillas killed in the Jordanian army's crack- ed at noon, and closes at 8 to-down in September 1970. night. Michael B. Benevento of 87 Homestead St.; demonstrator,

Popular Front

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# 14 Perish In State Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Accidents during the long

Thanksgiving weekend claimed at least 14 lives in Connecticut, including nine in traffic mishaps, two in apartment fires, two men who suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow and a woman who was found dead near a Middletown street.

The death of Patricia Condit, 39, a patient at Connecticut Valley Hospital remained a mystery today. Police said she died of a blow to the neck and it wasn't certain if the death was accidental or not. Last year, four persons died in highway accidents during the

four-day holiday period. Police say a hit-and-run driver caused the death Saturday of John N. Cowley, 66, of Danbury, who was struck while walking on a street in his

Janet Cyr, 16, of Vernon was killed Saturday night in a one-car accident on Route 195 in Tolland.

A crash in Groton Saturday involving two cars and a truck claimed the life of Elsa P. Gregory, 83. of Groton. Killed in fatal accidents Fri-

day were: -Kathleen Wilhem, 32, of Milford, when the car in which she was a passenger struck a telephone pole in her home-

-A blind man, Louis A. Kramer, 59, of Wethersfield, who was hit by a snow plow in

Wetherafield. On Thanksgiving Day, three persons were killed in traffic accidents: -Lois Brown, 18, of Waterford in a single car accident on

Route 85 in Colchester, -Frank J. Norton, 48, of Jewett City, whose car crash into a utility pole on Route 2 in

Norwich. -Edwin Avieles, 15, of Bridgeport, who was struck by a car on Interstate 95 Bridgeport. Jan P. Squires, 16, of West port was killed Wednesday night when she was struck by a

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971



## **District Votes Today On Unification Issue** By GLENN GAMBER lion purchase by a 10,217 to 4.-

(Herald Reporter) 076 margin.

News Agency said one of the ballots by 1 p.m. today in the in the lower level of the dis-three, Monzie Khalifa, told in-terrogators the assassination referendum of Eighth District today's balloting. plan was formulated in Beirut voters on whether the district In addition to Manchester,

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About 300 people had cast Six machines have been set up

Senate Debating Wage-Price Curbs

among the Palestinians The consolidation of district St., Joanne Morgan of 376 most pay hikes stopped by the Banking Committee, the bill sewer facilities with the town's Woodland St., Francis J. Hart Aug. 15-Nov. 14 freeze. was a condition of the townwide of 28 Strickland St., Milton C. Senate leaders said they he seeks to continue wage,

was a condition of the townwide of 28 strickland st., whitch C. vote Nov. 2 to purchase the Hansen of 45 Strong St., and e Manchester Water Co. Town District Director Paul Cervini voters approved the \$2.25 mil- of 71 Main St. Senate leaders said they he seeks to continue wage, hoped to complete action on the measure tomorrow. It was un-certain whether the Nixon ad ministration would try to knock out the retroactive pay feature witch it exercises to continue wage, price and rent controls through April 30, 1973. The measure also gives him standby powers to put cellings on dividends and interest, as he requested, and contains housewhich it opposes. This feature is specifically designed to give pay raises to teachars and ethernic and interest, as he requested, and contains house-keeping provisions to make Phase 2 more effective. designed to give pay raises to teachers and others who were denied them because of the selected for the freeze.
Sen. William Proximire, D. Wis., chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee announced in advance he planned to vote against the bill unless it is fraatically revised on the Senate floor.
The administration's Phase 2 program "is so complex, un workers alike throughout the senate floor.
Proxmire said he also would want to grapple with that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the
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workers alike throughout the country and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment," Proxmire said he also would have amendments to exempt trols businesses with \$50 million asserted. George Shults, director of the difference of the series and the series of the ser Office of Management and the

Just to the South of the border there's a saying: "Poor Mexico — so far from God

and so near the United States! Yankee money has built up the economy of our neighbor, but Mexico is full of anomalies and poverty. The breadth of this situation is detailed in this and two subsequent articles showing the problems the Mexcian government is trying to deal with,

## By CHARLES GREEN (First In A Series)

MEXICO CITY (AP) --- President Luis Echeverria, entering his second year as leader of the Mexcian people, is beset on all sides by problems so huge they forecast basic structural hanges in every phase of life. Many of the problems the 49year-old president faces are natural in any rapidly developing nation. Some are especially Mexican; these are giv ing him, the most trouble. If Echeverria can find solu tions to even half of those problems before his six-year term ends he will become one of the greatest leaders in Mexican history. Otherwise his countrymen will write him off as

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# **Top Dirt Digger**

Jackie Mangum, Cornell coed, has topped 80 male contestants in a soil judging contest. Her philosophy: "If you're going to get dirty, you might just as well get good and dirty." (AP Photo)

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(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

The Weather Rain/snow mixing tonight then changing to all rain; low near 35. Brighter in a.m., be-coming cloudy with flurries ikely in p.m.; high about 40.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The first voters wait to be checked off before the poll opened at noon today in the referendum of Eighth District voters on whether the district consolidate its sewer facilities with the town's. Voting will be taking place until 8 p.m. at the district firehouse, 32 Main St. First in line (left) was Harold A. Osgood, district public works com-missioner. Behind him are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Eigen-brod and Joseph Paiva. (Herald photo by Pinto)

gives Nixon the essential power

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- ecutive and West German Eisaku ident Nixon, expected to an Chancellor Willy Brandt will White House in San Clemente nounce a date for his China trip confer Dec. 28-29 at the Florida Calif., Jan. 6-7. within 48 hours is described as White House in Key Biscayne. "No other meetings are being cager to ease East-West ten- Earlier the White House had planned or discussed," Ziegler sions-but not at the expense of unveiled plans for Nixon meet- said

old friendships. Press secretary Ronald L. —President Georges Pom-Ziegler said a desire to have pidou of France in the Azores meaningful consultations with Dec. 13-14. Dec. 13-14. Det to Press Pom-Ministry Press Source Said. The anonymous White House source Said. The anonymous White House and Moscow, would not be speaking for other leaders. He major allies prior to journeys —British Prime Minister Ed-to Peking and Moscow was a ward Heath in Bermuda Dec. key reason for Nixon's an-20-21. nounced intentions to meet dur- -Japanese Prime Minister ing the next five weeks with leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Can-

the President flew here Sunday night from California, Ziegler

about our views of the world and to inform them about what

cerns, they will be taken into consideration." Ignoring reports that hitches have developed, Ziegler contin-ued to promise that a date for the President's Peking trip will be announced within 48 hours. There have been several pub-liahed and broadcast reports surgesting the historic mission might be postponed or can-

**Allied Talks First** 

**On Nixon's Agenda** 

speaking for other leaders. He

"We are (See Page Seven)

Talking to a group of news-men aboard Air Force One as Jessore Reports The purpose of the con-sultations is to inform our allies Heavy Fighting

the President intends to accom-Pakistan's army said heavy A Pakistani army spokesman

the President intends to accomplish .... The President wants to hear their views, and he's going to give his." Pakistan's army said heavy in the western sector around Jessore today following a new sweep into East Pakistan by an Indian who declined to be identified, said Nixon was bound for Pe-

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 By JOE HALL
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Of Tax-Cut Bill threatened tank assault. The three border crossing

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The Dollar and the Peso **Tale of Embattled Mexican Leader** 

> another politician who made a lot of fancy talk. The problems enter all

phases of Mexican life. They include high unemployment and a widening gap between the wealth of few and the poverty of many, as well as corruption, fear and oppression.

> Restless Neighbor

The president, who finishes his first year Tuesday, brought some of his difficulties on himself by facing things previous presidents ignored or fostered. He has created enemies within his cwn party, alienated some businessmen, scared foreign investors and increased distrust from extremists while moving the Mexican government steadily to the left of center.

As many see it, the president has a solid foundation on which to stand while he tries to push Mexico toward the social, political and eccnomic balance he seeks. For almost half a century this foundation has made Mexico look like a stable, growing beacon for

developed world. The growth of its gross national product over the past four decades has been surpassed by only two or three nations in the world. For 15 consecutive years that rate of increase has been at least 6 per cent. Last year it topped 7 per cent for the second time.

U.S. investment has poured into the country. The Bank of México estimatés thère is \$2.04 billion in direct, private U.S. investment in Mexico, The U.S. Embassy believes 75,000 Americans live in the country. Millions more cross the 2,013-mile border each year to sample the taste and culture of Mexico. First-time tourists are sur-

prised to find Mexico City a metropolis of almost eight million people. They see hundreds of thousands of cars jamming the capital's wide boulevards and narrow 17th centurystreets. They sleep in luxurious hotels and dine in restaurants which can hold their own with almost any in the world.

... where poverty is a way of life

But there is a different Mexico, where poverty is a way of

life, where the only hope is less hopelessness. In some ways it is a Mexico unchanged since the Spaniards arrived to conquer an outstanding civilization four centuries ago.

It is a Mexico in which the difference between rich and poor is starting. It is a Mexico where 40 per cent of the homes have one room.

The gap between rich and poor has become a major disaster in the Mexican economy. Echeverria is dedicating much of his energy and efforts to this problem. And these efforts are creating problems for him among those who have con-trolled the nation's wealth.

As Mexico emphasized its industrial growth the government gave special advantage to the captains of commerce. No other Latin-American nation rewarded them so well. Low taxes, protectionism, low wages and tame unions produced high profits and heavy investment The climate of a "business man's government" grew to re-semble that of the United States at the turn of the century when Mexico's neighbor be-gan its great industrial leap. (See Page Fourtoon)

