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ter Congregational Church will church. rehearse tonight at 6:45 in the church nartex.

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dents at Bennet Junior High Mitchell will be the hostess. School will be open tomorrow

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The Gospel Dancers of Cen. p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Preceptor Gamma Chapter, Manchester Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will

The Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church Navy Club. The rehearsal is 261 Spruce St. Matson. Navy Club. The rehearsal is 261 Spruce St. open to all men interested in ainging barbershop-style harmony. 

The Cherub Choir of Center Congregational Church will re-hearwe tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in hearwe tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in hear

The Old Guard, for retired Manchester WATES will meet men over 60, will meet tomor-row at 1:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. A from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John film on the Virgin Islands will ba showr walk. The executive board will

School will be open tomorrow from 2:15 to 4 p.m. in the youth lounge of South United Meth-odist Church. The council of ministries of Ronald Wilson will be featured South United Methodist Church with magic tricks to appeal to south United Methodist Church with magic tricks to appeal to will meet tonight at 7:30 at the children of all ages. The school glee club will sing.

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SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the The Koffee . "fters of the

Manchester YWCA will meet The nominating committee of The Five Point Club of Temple Wednesday at noon for a Christ-North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. The Five Point Club of Temple Wetnesday at noon for a Canada Chapter, OES, will sponsor its mas polluck. Members are ask-annual Christmas Party Wednes-day at Willie's Steak House, sert, a plate, place setting, and

Airman Richard K. Magowan, s shown. The Drop-In Center for stu-at the clubhouse. Mrs. Grover Michael will be bester Mrs. Grover Mrs. Grover H. Magowan, Jr. of 164 Oak St., has completed his basic training

> Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will have a work session at its meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Hostesses are Col. (retired) Florence Turkington and Mrs. **Oswald** Weir.

The Manchester-Bolton Welcome Wagon Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption Hall for a Christmas craft session. Members are asked to bring a favorite Christmas recipe and a donation for the

The Greater Hartford Chil-dren's Librarians Round Table will meet tomorrow morning in the Junior Room of Mary Chenby Library. A coffee hour will be held at 9:30. At 10, Mrs. Dorothy Garey of the Southern Connecticut State College School of Library Science will speak n "Trends in Children's

Work done by Manchester Adult Evening School students in several courses during the fall term will be on display tonight from 7 to 8:15 in the Manchester High School cafe-teris. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Ducan Bockus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bockus of 57 Crestwood Dr. will play the mayor of Hamelin in the Hartt College of Music children's musical theater production of "The Piper of Hamelin" Dec. 11 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford, Miss Enid Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marton Rosenthal and executive director of the Hartford Ballet Company and School, chore-ographed the production.

The Capella Pro Musica choral group of Hartford, founded in September 1971, has nonounced the following area members, Mrs. Margo Purdy of Manchester, Robert Lotreck of Tolland, Miss Nancy Eaton and Mrs. Carol Toconis, both of South Windsor and Miss Deborah Senior of Rockville. The group is directed by Edgar Wasilieff of Ellington and rehearses week-ly on Mondays from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in the educational building of the Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. uditions are still open. For further information contact Mrs. Francis Kelinman of 335

ranford St., Hartford. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the junior hall at the citadel. Mrs. Myrtle Turgeon is the hostess.

The Mailmams will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Victor Armstrong, SI Carter St. Wives of Manchester mailmen wishing to join the group may contact Mrs. Armstrong.

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a Christmas party at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Susannah Wesley House of the church, Mrs. Robert Gordon is in charge of the program.

**Civil Service Offering Jobs** 

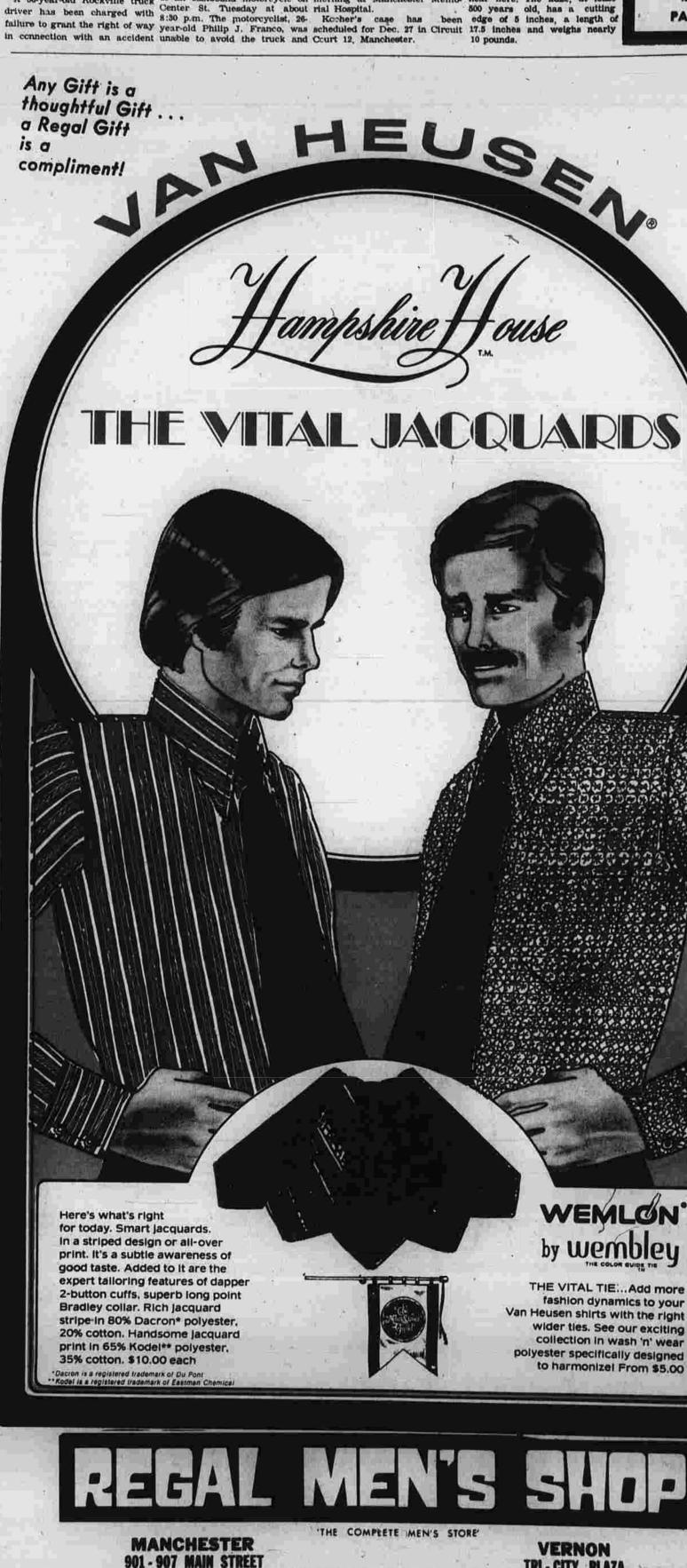
For Summertime The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that ap-plication cards for summer jobs with federal agencies now are available at local post offices. About 15,000 jobs will be available this summer, the commis-sion predicted. The positions vary from office jobs to park rangers and are located throughout the United States. The Civil Service tests last about 90 minutes and measure vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. Those whose applications are received by Dec. 3 will be tested Jan. 8: those applying by Jan. will be tested Feb. 12; and those applying by Feb. 2 will be tested march 11. No applications will be accepted after Feb.

## Manchester Evening Herald

Driver Charged last Tuesday which sent a Hart- was critically injured when he ford motorcyclist to the hospi- struck the truck's cab. After Crash

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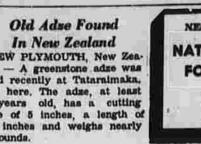
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Nixon Travels Feb. 21 WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre

ident Nixon will arrive in Pe-king on Feb. 21 for talks with inese leaders-a historic miasion he hopes "will become a ourney for peace ..... " The White House announce

the long-awaited date on Monday, although presidential ad-viser Henry Kissinger reached agreement on the trip's timing aring his second trip to Peking a month ago.

Further details, including the length of Nfkon's visit, were to be made public today, according to White House Press Secetary Ronald L. Ziegler. A terse joint statement re-leased simultaneously in Wash-

ington and Peking said: "The government of the People's Republic of China and government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21,

It followed a week of anouncements about a series of presidential summit meetings in December and January with allied leaders.

The Peking trip will come about three months before Nixon travels to Moscow in late May for talks with Soviet leaders. He will be the first American president to visit either Peking or Moscow. In December and early

January, Nixon will hold separate talks with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Canada. White House officials say these meetings, all announced within the past week, are intended to colect allied views prior to the Peking and Moscow trips.

Ziegler, after reading Mon-day's statement, harked back o Nixon's bombshell announcethe purpose of the meeting "is to seek the normalization of re-

ations between the two coun-

gain from a reduction of ten- gunmen Sunday in Cairo where hdadi. sions and a better relationship" between this nation and China. "It is in this spirit that I will undertake what I deeply cil. The Black September I will become a fourney for movement a mean pladed to be the second to be the se together," he said. Nixon also has said he antici-



District officials and friends exchange congratulations after proposed consolidation of district sewer facilities with the town was defeated. In the foreground, district fireman Thomas Tomkunas (right) shakes hands with Granville (Ted) Lingard, district fire

Guerrillas Claim trip was being arranged. He noted that Nixon said then Hussein New Target

hope will become a journey for movement, a group pledged to Dayan is known to be our enepeace, peace not just for our avenge Palestinians slain by my while Tell was an Arab generation but for future gener- the Jordanian army during the massacring us and ordering

claimed responsibility Monday, and slain-Tell beats even Da-Nixon also has said he antici-pates the Peking trip will be "a (See Page Ten) The source said the group is the largest Palestinian guerrilla Bassam said the group went organization, and that the as. to Karachi, Pakistan, earlier sassination was its "first major this year to assassinate Crown

> today that Cairo police are Tell was succeeded by Fi-hunting for a fifth Palestinian nance Minister Ahmad Lozi, who visited the four gunmen in After assuming office Monday, sassination and "wished them Arab League meeting. name "Abu Ahmed" or "Abu whose revolutionary regime

Mohammed." The paper said he also urged the assassination

ations on this earth we share September 1970 civil war, Palestinian women to be raped

Prince Hassan of Jordan, Hus-The semiofficial Egyptian sein's brother, Hassan didn't newspaper Al Ahram reported arrive as scheduled.

their apartment prior to the as- he flew to Cairo to attend the The league's defense council Al Ahram said investigators cabled condolences on Tell's as-did not know the fifth man's sassination to Hussein, but Al name, but that he used the Ahram reported that Libya,

(See Page Ten)

chief. Also in picture are (l to r) Rudolph Libby, district director; Frederick McCurry; William Hankinson, district president; Patrick Brown; Benjamin Cavazza; Edward McKeever, district director; and Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski. (Herald photo by Pinto)



newsmen after arriving in Cairo to take the place of assassinated prime minister of Jordan at Arab Conference. (AP Photo)

Other paratroopers pushed to substantiate this claim, and a deeper insight into how the and seniority were greater is within 10 miles of the Chup rub- daily communiques have not in- district directors understand such as ber plantation, one of the major dicated this many enemy being their people. The voters testi- sues. targets of the 25,000-man South killed, and the colonel reported fied to what we have said all the present three-year contract Vietnamese offensive in eastern only 21 weapons captured, along. Boy, that gave me a lot until Dec. 5, but the company Cambodia, Chup is believed to which also made the claim of satisfaction." Cambodia. Chup is believed to which also made the claim of satisfaction." be the headquarters of the highly suspect. "I wasn't worried from the Pratt & Whitney Division lasted be the headquarters of the nighty suspect. North Vietnamese 9th Division, Viet said South Vietnamese (See Page Eight) which has been putting pres- casualties were light. sure on Cambodian forces to He also reported that 452 the west. Ahmed Lozi speaks to . North Vietnamese gunners had been destroyed, but he did slammed 50 mortar shells into not elaborate. Presumably they the paratropers positions near Chup, killing three and wound-The U.S. Command anslammed 50 mortar shells into not elaborate. Presumably they clashes were reported in the flew about 300 missions in suparea, but there has been no major fighting in the eight-day- (See Page Eight)



### (Second in a Series)

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A toothless farmer, barefoot and wearing tattered clothes, stood on the edge of a crowd of about 250 men who till communal farm land in Mexico's sweltering state of Tabasco.

In the center of the crowd stood a tall Mexican of 49 years, wearing a sport shipt and slacks, Luis Echeverria, maximum leader of the Mexican people, was listening to the forgotten man of Mexico, the 'campesino'' farmer who survives on the very edge of this country's flourishing economic

growth. The farmers had flagged down the president's bus as he toured Tabasco State on one of the tours he has made since taking office a year ago. They wanted paving of the rutted, dirt road on which they stood. Echeverria promised that if they would terrace the roadbed at government expense he would send in the paving equip-ment. That way, he explained, they could help themselves, earn a daily wage and end the

sensonal isolation of their four

villages.

toothless farmer said. "A lot of

presidents wouldn't." It was one of thousands of stops Echeverria has made. He traveled 27,460 miles in his first 11 months in office, pushing for reforms he feels must be made to end corruption, oppression, fear and the increasing gap between Mexico's rich and poor. This country has a reputation as one of the most rapidly developing nations in the Third World. Economic statistics reflect years of stable and sure growth.

## Restless Neighbor

But as far as that farmer is concerned the statistics lie. For him, and for millions of peasants and laborers, the situation is desperate. Their share of nation's growth is hard to find.

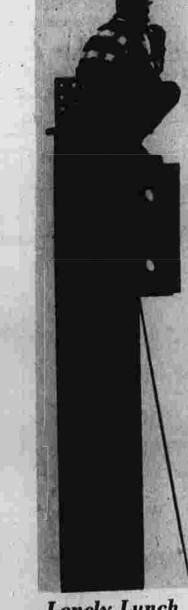
"It is obvious, at this point of Mexican development, that there can no longer be a postponement of the measures

ances," says the National Bank of Foreign Trade in a report on Echeverria's policies. "A more equitable income distribution among the different strata of population must be achieved." Government protection of developing industries, the report suggested, has to taper off. Consumer goods are priced cut of reason with the cost of production. An appliance which sells for \$10 in another country may cost \$20 here even though labor costs are lower.

Many Mexicans balme part of this on heavy U.S. investment. They say subsi-diaries of American firms set retail prices keyed to high prof-Its. Sixty-five per cent of this country's foreign trade is with the United States. Many of Mexico's exports are produced by subsidiaries of American companies and sold on the world market by the parent firm or by U.S. middlemen. Often this boils down to a subsidiary selling to a parent company at a price below what that product would bring on the world market. The reverse is sometimes true on importa-

parent companies often sell to

Lonely Lunch Ironworker takes a lunch break high atop a girder at New London bridge construc-tion site. (AP Photo)



## BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A squad to "carry out the plan tries and also to exchange guerrilla source says the assas- according to Ezzat's instrucviews on questions of concern sination of Prime Minister Was-to the two sides." In that televised address, start of a scorched earth been arrested and charged with lix on said he sought the mest- start of a scorched-earth the slaying. The three others ing "because of my profound struggle" against King Hussein, are Munzer Khalifa, Ziad Baswiction that all nations will Tell was assassinated by four sam and Gawad Khalil Bug-

## Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight; low in mid 20s. Wednesday partly sunny, cold; high near 40. Thursday's outlook . . fair and cold.

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The Weather

**District Vote** Bars Merger, 2,016 to 634

> By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

Some 2.650 Eighth Utilities District voters braved ess than favorable weather yesterday to defeat by over a three to one margin the proposed unification of district sewer facilities with the town's.

The vote was 2,016 to 634. District officials say that close to 4,000 people were eligible to vote. Yesterday's total, then, was slightly over a 66 per cent

town's proposed consolidation of both North End water and sewer facilities. Over two years ago, the town signed an option to purchase the Manchester Water Co. which services a ternational Association of Ma-

that vote.

trict directors had circulated petitions and gotten the neces-sary 200 signatures to call for yesterday's referendum. General jubilation from a crowd of over 50 at the dis-trict firehouse greeted the read-ing of the totals by Winslow Manchester, moderator for yes-terday's referendum. The fire whistle was sounded and cigars were passed out. Shortly after the vote was announced, Disthe vote was announced, Dis. separate contract.

fensive is to keep three North water company alone, they four miles southeast of Dam between 12,000 and 15,000 ccm- down. We were right then and 2½ per cent a year. Be. bat troops away from South we're right now." Other benefits offered include

## **UAC Talks** The defeat puts to an end the **Fighting** Deadline

large number of people also serviced by the Eighth District Corporation's Pratt & Whitney sewer system. On Nov. 2, town voters by a 10,217 to 4,076 vote approved the \$2.25 million purchase, but consolidation of district sewer facilities was a condition of the track a new contract the old three-year contract

Following the Nov. 2 vote, dis-trict directors had circulated the State Armory in Hartford to

landing by helicopter about Vietnamese divisions totaling would have gotten it hands a cost-of-living escalator up to

several months.

And Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski. (Herald photo by Pinto) **Vietname Chutists Saligon** (AP) – About 300 South Vietnamese paratroopers made a new thrust 20 miles in-side eastern Cambodia today, made a new thrust 20 miles in-side eastern Cambodia today, Mandan Photo South Vietnamese paratroopers side eastern Cambodia today, Mandan Photo South Vietnamese paratroopers made a new thrust 20 miles in-side eastern Cambodia today, Mandan Photo South Vietnamese paratroopers Mandan Photo South Vietnamese Photo South Vietnamese Photo South Vietnamese Photo Photo South Vietnamese Photo Photo

bat troops away from South we're right now."

Be. U.S. B52 bombers and South Vietnamese fighter - bombers softened up the area in advance of the landing, and the para-trocpers met no resistance ini-tially. Dam Be has been a ma-jor supply depot and stating area for North Vietnamese at tacks along Highway 7, about 18 miles to the scuth, and for forays into South Vietnam. Other paratroopers pushed to Other banefits offered include same time to case pressure on Cambodian forces. Lt. Col. Do Viet, the spokes-man at the beadquarters in Tay in the upcar, soluth Vietnamese trocps had been killed during area for North Vietnamese forays into South Vietnam. Other banefits offered include an additional paid holiday, a "We will continue to serve our district taxpayers as we have in the past," Hankinson in the uproar, someone yelled to Haroid Osgood, district pub-its week, 168 of them by air strikes. No evidence was offered to substantiate this claim, and a deeper insight into how the

caches of arms and supplies

well above what normal demand would fix.

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## ... an economic stepchild of United States -----

There are economists who say American dominance in Mexican techology, commerce and finance has made this country an economic stepchild of U.S. demand. The 1970 census found 29,788,

308 Mexicans economically active. But 40 per cent of them had an average monthly income cf \$40 or less. Only slightly more than 100,000 Mex cans reported monthly income of \$800 or more. The Roman Catholic Church,

seeing social responsibilities in this country where almost 97 per cent of the people are Catholic, circulated this fall a document called "Social Justice in Mexico". It severely criticized the government, and the Church, for allowing the poor to drift along in a marginal exis-

Mexico's constitution forbids (See Page Three)

chief White House overseer of plants "critically low."

But, Weinhold said, some ma- Seaboard.

jor industrial customers who But with natural gas, Weindelivery, he said.

receives and reviews reports of fuel because of the growing from other agencies and who demand-production crunch, sits on a joint board on fuel said. In addition, some gas supsupplies, said the nation ap- pliers in the East and Midwest pears to have sufficient stocks are turning away new customof coal and industrial and home ers. fuel cil as winter arrives. With "interruptible" con-It's with natural gas, he said, tracts, an industrial plant gets

spot." Federal Power Commission re- velops. Under a priority system port Saturday that the country developed last winter by the as a whole appears to have suf- government, the last to lose ficient electrical power re- service would be homes, serves to meet winter demands, schools, hospitals and similar However, the FPC report customers. added, some areas face pos-. And, said Weinhold, "there's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The supplies at 60 electric power the nation's fuel supplies says some major industrial plants were a year ago, when there

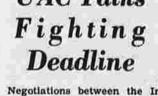
Sounded on Fuel

fice of Science and Technology, Temporary import quotas for said in an interview that the home heating oil have been heating requirements of homes made permanent at the 45,000-barrel-a-day level, he said, and this should be enough to meet tals will be met. the needs of the Eastern

buy gas on an interruptible, or hold said, "reserves and pro-"when-available" basis, are go- duction just haven't been ining to face major curtailment. creasing anywhere nearly as "In a cold winter, it could go fast as demand." In some beyond that and affect some southwestern cities, gas trans-firm industrial customers" who mission companies have told have contracts guaranteeing electrical plants which now use only natural gas that they The energy specialist, who should seek alternative sources

that "we're in the tightest a lower rate with the une standing that it will be the first His assessment follows a to be cut off if a shortage de-

sible shortages-mainly due to no question but that the human recent coal strike which left needs for heating will be met."



### PAGE TWO

New Hampshire Won't Tolerate Nutmeg Snooper

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman says he will "stand for no interference" with customers at state liquor stores by tax officials from Connecticut cr anywhere else. Rudman commented Monday on a controversy over Connecticut's efforts to curb the flow of less expensive liquor and elgarettes into the Nutmeg

George Brown, -Connecticut's tax commissioner, said during the weekend a "special team of investigators would scout New Hampshire's state monopoly liquor stores to make sure Connecticut rest. Returns to Stage town and the Volunteer Fire De-make sure Connecticut rest. Plays Henry II

nyone else to come up here nd jot down numbers of aucomobiles," Rudman said, "but we will stand for nc intererence by out-of-state officials. They have no right to exercise olice powers in New Hamp-

The spokesman for Peterson ad interpreted the Connecticut rackdown as an effort "to righten as many people as hey can out of buying here."

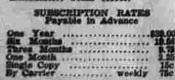
## **Tolland** County **Deadline Nears**

Ballots have been sent to all in the world. Ballots have been sent to all county farmers and Szegda re-minds them they must only vote for three candidates. The candi-ber of votes becomes chairman ber of votes becomes chairman be ber of votes becomes chairman of the committee in his town. Szegda emphasized the steps the farmers should take to Collegers are scholarship stu-make sure their ballots will be Collegers are scholarship stu-make sure their ballots will be Collegers are scholarship stu-

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## Columbia

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971

Town Meeting Postponed to Next Saturday

The special town meeting. ostponed from last Saturday, has been scheduled for this coming Saturday. First Selectman Howard Bates

said the meeting was canceled because the posted public notice on the town bulletin board did not have signatures of the selectmen. The town counsel recommended the postponement. Townspeople will be asked to approve an audit report for the

On ASC Voting in the year when the wall name is the year when the wall name is the played at England's Eton Col-inge. The contest is peculiar to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) com-mitteemen is tomorrow and Jo-plas for all eligible farmers to vote. The world. The world. The world. The world. The world. The world. The world is the the stabilization and the Atlantic nor anywhere else in the world. The world. The world is the world. The world is the world. The world is the the stabilization and conservation (ASC) com-mitteemen is tomorrow and Jo-vote. The the world is the world. The world is the world. The world is the the stabilization is the world. The world is the world is the the world is the world is the the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world. The world is the world i

make sure their ballots will be collegers are scholarship stu-eligible for counting. He also noted that all votes will be con-fidential. He repeated: Vote for no mare than three; place marked ballot inside plain envelope and seal; sign and date the back of that envelope and mail. When the slotting ballot as the action of the salt three of the state of the termined. The field is seal; sign and mail. When the slotting ballot mail. He repeated: Vote for no seal; sign and date the back of that envelope and mail. He state and one side course of the slotting ballot mail. He repeated: box office and seal; sign and date the back of that envelope and mail. He state and one side course of the slotting ballot mark and a tree. He is marked to the former that envelope and mail.

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a is a surface feature. daughter, Middletown.



ball. 1971 graduate of Windham High Schwartz, 30 High St., South Although the game ended hours ago, dear readers, the re-

to raise them in multiples, and i've tried it both ways," she says. Before she gave birth to two sons and two daughters last spring, Mrs. Ward had a son and a daughter. Before she gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the Blind Choir of Manstield to the Women's Scriptor and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last spring, Mrs. Ward had a son and a daughter. Before the Blind Choir of Manstield to the Women's Scriptor Build Choir of Manstield State Training School will pre-sent back pictures Monday tak. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last spring, Mrs. Ward had a son and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last spring, Mrs. Ward had a son and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughters last and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two and a daughter. Before the gave birth to two sons and two daughter to Mr. Scriptor do the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two and the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two sons the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two sons birth to two sons before the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two sons before the gave birth to two sons the the gave birth to two sons the gave bir

sent a musical program at the meeting of the Women's Society sent back pictures Monday tak-of Christian Service of North United Methodist Church Dec. 13 at the church. The society will have a busi ness session at 7:45 p.m., and "Even at the extreme range of 110 Lake St., Andover: Mrs. 10,000 miles you can make out Dolores Lichatz, East Hartford. the program, arranged by the 10,000 miles you can make out Dolores Lichatz, East Hartford. Also, Heather Chaves, Ann Dr., RFD 4, Rockville; Mrs. Also, Heather Chaves, Ann Dr., RFD 4, Rockville; Mrs. Ann Dr., RFD 4, Rockville; Mrs. Ann Dr., RFD 4, Rockville; Mrs. Ann Dr., RFD 4, Rockville; Mrs. Anter the program there will be refreshments and fellow-ation. Teach member of the Society Mostin Mosti

**BSO** Heard At UConn By JOHN GRUBER

A near capacity audience was on hand last night, despite the wretched weather, to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra in an appearance at UConn's Jorgenson Auditorium. Erich Leinsdorf conducted a program that apparently suited people better than the one chosen by Michael Thomas a year or so

William Steinberg is nominally the music director of the presitigious BSO and this plen-titude of names gives an indication of one of the problems



(Age limit may very in certain area) ......

MOVIE RATINGS

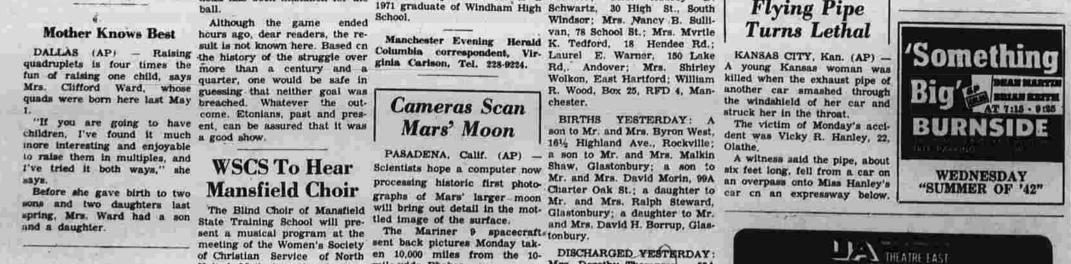
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## Sheinwold on Bridge

### TWO LONG HUDDLES IN TENSE SLAM BID

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD One of the most dramatic hands of the year occurred during the finals of the playoff held WEST to select the United States team . 18 for the 1972 Bridge Olympics. O AQ82 There were two five - minute # 1943 huddles during the play of the cards, but an audience of sev-eral hundred bridge fans watching each play on a screen held its collective breath while the

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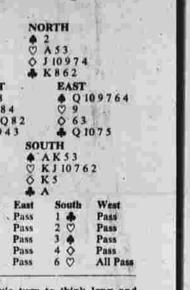


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Almost 2,000 town and area

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## Visitors View Projects in Adult School

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The project was done in a class taught by Mrs. McLea, who al-so teaches crewel.

At the right are a few of the

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prise features of the third an-

nual exhibit was the large num-

ber of woodworking projects turned out by women in the

Emil Ostrowski, school direc-

Emerson St.

hooked rug in the foreground

Last night's hard rain failed to deter an estimated 400 people from visiting the Manchester High School cafeteria, where they viewed more than 200 projects completed by Man-chester Adult Evening School students during the fall term, At the left above, Mrs. James Foucaud of 342C Charter Oak St. is oblivious to the attention onlookers as she works on needlepoint begun in the class of Mrs. Maggie McLea of Glas-

tonbury. In the top picture, some of the people in attendance stop to ob-

Vermont Communes Found problems have been met sev-

Free of Wide-Eyed Hippie BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) – the commune people are not squatters on Vermont land, to people," say three religious workers who visited about 50 communes in Vermont land. The single farm dwellings," Hurter said in the report. The squate farming and re-turning the land to the tain of the band, to the state in a bus owned by the Vermont to the state in a bus owned by the Vermont to the tax to the to the to the tax to

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buildings this term, which ends high school Jan. 11-12. Monday. The nine-week winter **Power Failure Causes** 

Sullivan, 26, a Roman Catholic shake problems of people said. "Some asked whether around 8. When electricity was students behaved in an orderly of St. Joseph, of Boston. Sister in society-finances, personal monogamous relationships are lost the second time. Emmering commented that Bullivan was on the trip only relations, sexual tensions, child natural in closely knit groups ling was informed that a mini- period. He said that the school or are they unnaturally posses mum of five hours would be day tomorrow will follow the required to restore power.

term will begin Jan. 17. Among

new courses being added are

chair caning, creative rug craft,

patchwork quilting, home

mechanics, drapery making,

Brochures listing all courses

nights, hours, and places for the

winter term will be available

Dec. 23 at fown banks, libraries

the Municipal Building, and the

by mail may be made from Dec

27 through Jan. 5. In-person

registration will be held at the

high school office, Registration

and federal income tax.

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Survivors on Edge of Plenty Feel Like Stepchildren of U.S.

(Continued from Page One) any Church group from owning property, running schools, en-gaging in politics or criticizing the government. So the report touched off vitrolic attacks in some newspapers. The report pointed out that Mexico's agriculture reform, basis of the 1910-17 revolution, has not worked as well as some people claim. In 1970 there were \$19,504 people tilliterates touched in the touched of shop steward. Un-the level of shop steward. Un-were sile,504 people tilliterates touched in the touched of shop steward. Un-some newspapers. The report pointed out that mean elsewhere. The unions touched off vitrolic attacks in some newspapers. The report pointed out that mean elsewhere. The unions touched off vitrolic attacks in some newspapers. The report pointed out that Mexico's agriculture reform, basis of the 1910-17 revolution, has not worked as well as some people claim. In 1970 there (Continued from Page One) are unionized that does not high. Only 11.9 per

This situation has changed only slightly since a 1960 sur- ... dropout rate

vey by the Center of Agricultural Investigation showed that 17 per cent of the rural popu-lation owned 11 per cent of barried to workers and farmers everia and future Mexico.

in the country total 3.3 billion that May 1970 Mexico was acres. Eighty-three per cent of spending \$840 million a year on Next: Politics Mexican Style this is in holdings of up to five public education for about 10 hectares—a little over 12 acres. million children. In 1969 three The remaining 17 per cent of million youngsters couldn't the farms account for more start school because of over-than half the arable farm land crowded facilities. tal agricultural production. children start school, Because This minority receives 66 per of various pressures, usually cent of all capital dedicated to the need to help support the agriculture, the study showed. family, the dropout rate is situation is better, bu not much, for 5.4 million labor s. Minimum wages are set h the federal government but the standards tend to benefit th patron or boss more than t

### minimum wage in Mexico City is \$2.52

worker.

The minimum wage in Mexico City is \$2.52 for an eighthour day. A meal in a lowerclass cafe costs about 60 cents A large loaf of white bread costs 8 per cent of the minimum wage. A Factory worker earning that can barely feed his family. He has no hope ever owning a new car or buying his own home.

The priests' report had a b of faint praise for foreignmeaning mostly U.S.-industries operating in Mexico. They are about the only ones, it said, who think enough of their workers to have an efficient department of industrial rela

has not worked as well as some people claim. In 1970 there were \$19,504 people tilling "ejido" or communal farm land. Often their plots are so tiny, and the land so poor, they could not feed themselves prop-erly much less raise a cash crop.

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the homes have dirt floors and lack running water.

People like these rose against oppression and injustice in arm land. The 1.2 million private farms life. The National Bank reports in their efforts to improve their leaders must deliver on the promises of their ancestors.

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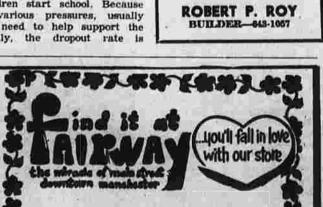
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## Vernon **UConn Students** Working With Visiting Nurses

Students from the University d Connecticut School of Nurang are now getting on-the-job experience working with the isiting nurses of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Associa-

Each student has been assigned a case load of patients and amilies with which she will be working. Miss Ruth Hoyt, supervisor of the association, said it is too soon to evaluate the eaction of patients and staff o the student program but all dications to date have been

In her monthly report, Miss Hoyt said the agency is in the process of completing its eval-uation for accreditation. A site visit has been made by the National League for Nursing. For two days a consultant from the National League and the executive director of the Rhode Island Visiting Nurse Association reviewed the agency records manuals, contracts, minutes of agency meetings and other reports. The report of the site committee will be added to the association's report for ac-creditation with the national

Miss Hoty reports a total of 1,197 visits were made during the past month. Of these 202 were for the purpose of administering bedside care and treatments and 862 were for health promotion. Divided into the wns serviced by the associaion the breakdown of visits is as follows: Bolton 72; Ellington 242; Somers 89; Tolland 171 and Vernon 623.

Several patients were referred by out-of-state hospitals for post-operative nursing serthough the Rockville General lospital and the Connecticut Medical program refer high risk mothers and infants for follow-up, the total number of newborns admitted to service has decreased over last year's

The association continues to ponsor inoculation clinics and vell-child conferences in the various towns. At a make-up clinic for German Measles vaccine, more than 900 children were immunized. The clinic was held in Vernon. In Tolland, Dr. Harold Sha-piro examined and immunized 14 infants and pre-school chil-

dren. A total of three diphthe ria; three German Measles and five oral polio vaccinations vere given. Miss Elaine Shattuck, the newest member of the visiting

nurse staff, has completed her orientation at Norwich Hospital Two other staff nurses will attend a course on Independent Nursing Functions, also to be

heat-flow of 0.8 millionths of a calorie per second, about half the average figure on earth,

Langseth said, He said similar experiments at different moon sites were planned for future lunar missions in an effort to determine the absolute heat flow of the moon's surface.

"We expect less variation than on earth," he said. Heat-flow measurement important in determining the amount of radioactivity in the moon's crust and the rate of decay of radioactive sub-

it was reported that the heat-flow data obtained from the lunar hole had convinced a number of scientists of the need to revise theories on how the moon and planets were formed

stances

## **Petition Filed** In Bankruptcy

Daniel C. Doran of 33 Maple St. has filed a voluntary peti-tion of bankruptcy in U.S. Dis-trict Court, listing liabilities of \$12,286.05 and no assets. Creditors include the Savings Bank of Manchester, \$6,500; Sears Roebuck and Co., \$672.47 and \$319.92; Household Finance Corp., \$1,044; and Manchester Memorial Hespital, \$91.55. rial Hospital, \$91.65.

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Robert J. Butterworth Jr. examines angel fish eggs on a slate. He'll put the slate with the eggs in a special solution in a jar for hatching. Prospective

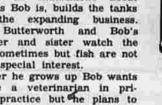
newly hatched fish. Angels of various sizes and breeds swim in the tank, upper left, one of 50 in the Butterworth basement where he operates his parents in a breeder tank, lower left, watch. Plas-tic bags, upper right, store live baby shrimp to feed fish. (Herald photo by Pinto) fish. (Herald photo by Pinto)

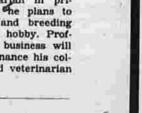
## attending the course at the Unit He Unit of Connecticut in the He Raises Fish for Fun and Profit field of community nursing. He Raises Fish for Fun and Profit By MARGARET HAYDEN It started three years ago perfecting a strain of black. Fish have their own personal-

## (Herald Reporter) when Robert Butterworth Sr. finned, veiled angels.

drilled five feet deep in the moon's crust by the Apollo 15 a wall, rebuilt the basement astronauts during their mission last summer. Analysis of the data began a month and a half later. Dr. Marcus E. Langseth of Columbia University's Lamont Doherty Geological Observa- tory in Palisades, N.Y., in charge of analysing the lunar heat-flow measurements, called the finding "one of the moon explorations. The information from the single lunar site indicated a heat to give up."

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## Ford Wins Price Hike Okay; Utilities Warned of Cutback



By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford

Motor Co. has become the third

big auto-maker to win approval

of a price hike from the Price

In approving the 2.9 per cent

hike for 1972 Ford cars, trucks

and optional equipment Mon-

day, the panel also put large

public utilities on notice their

rate increases are subject to

Utilities with annual revenues

of \$50 million or more were told

to report to the commission when they ask for increases

cent hike, but upped the figure

Among the other auto mak-

ers, American Motors has won

approval of a 2.5 per cent in-

crease and Chrysler a 4.5 per cent hike. Chrysler said, how-

ever, it would raise prices only

The commission has yet to be

heard from on a 3 per cent

price increase proposed by General Motors, the nation's

Meanwhile, there were thes

other economic developments

to 4.4 per cent before the com-

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grounds that a firm's profits quests Aug. 17.

per cent price rise, the com- fering heavy unemployment: mission said when compared Binghamton, N.Y.; Flint, Kala-with the base period, the com- mazoo and Saginaw, Mich.; pany's pre-price-freeze profit Dayton, Ohio; Shreveport, La. margins were sufficient to cov-er added productivity costs. But productivity costs for San Juan, Puerto Rico, were Ford, the commission ruled, added to the list of those with 6 were sufficient to permit an in- per cent or greater jobless

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## strikes across the nation in October was the lowest in any month since 1962, -Jittery money managers in New York learned that a \$400

million clerical error by the Federal Reserve Board was the cause of last week's sharp rise in interest rates and tightening of the money supply.

## **Students Rally To Save Faculty**

ST. PAUL, Minn, (AP) Students at Macalester College Even if a regulatory bodies. Even if a regulatory agency approves an increase, the com-mission said it "reserves the right to reduce the rates if nec-essary."

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said a letter-writing campaign have been too high to allow it. -- The Labor Department re- also has been initiated to re-Though Oscar Meyer Co. had moved seven metropolitan quest help from alumni and asked approval of a modest 1.31 areas from its list of cities suf- friends of the college,



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In other business, the com-mission for the first time de-fare increases. The board had help raise funds.

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be charged with the responsibil- Owners may point out factors

group, the citizens advisory tion and notify the property committee saw a slide presenta- owners by mail within about

seeking representatives of a Residents living on streets be-cross section of the community ginning with A through F are who would be willing to work scheduled for hearings on Thurs-on the town plan. Those inter-ested may contact Chairman through L on Friday from 2 until Edwin Vickery or attend the 7 p.m.; streets M through Q on Dec. 9 meeting of the commit-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The advisory committee will held in the Town Hall. The advisory committee will held in the Town Hall. meet with representatives of Increased Lanch Prices 12:25 (3) Startime CDAP agencies to determinate Increasing costs have prompt-working procedures as well as ed Mrs. Evelyn Ostein, school total director, to announce the 1:25 (3) News — Prayer & Sign Of

tory of the town today and what direction it is taking. A work program will sub-sequently be developed, and the advisory committee will break down its subcommittees to study particular factors such as schools, transportation, conser-vation and utilities both on short range and a long range basis, Several alternatives will be formulated for each situation leading to discussions and the eventual formation of a town plan which will be based on the

than sit on a shelf somewhere. Shirley Fegely, Beech Rd. to the committee has been told. make Christmas decorations. One of the key factors to be weighed in the development of the town plan is a decision on the supplying of utilities to service the town such as severe service the town, such as sewers

and public water. Sewers particularly will affect

to the professional planners. Asked how planned open spaces now can be preserved many years from now, Coleman advocated either outright pur-chase of the land, civic ease-ments or formation of a land trust.

A separate lay committee meeting Thursday night to lay the groundwork for establishment of a land trust in Tol-land, as a project initiated by the Conservation Commission. Land Values Questioned

Considerable concern over the revaluation of land as part of the town's reassessment has be-come evident since the official revaluation notices were sent out last week.

Reportedly many holders of large blocks of land are considering selling the property, claiming they will not be able to afford to pay the taxes on the land.

The Board of Assessors has urged owners of large acreage to attend the hearings scheduled

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tion of the technical appects of two weeks. preparing a town plan. "We will match our technical property owners to appear on knowledge to your knowledge the day they are scheduled, and desires for the town of Tol-since the town has been divided into four equal parts with about land. Coleman explained. and coleman explained. Land, Coleman explained.

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Dec. 9 meeting of the commit- Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tee slated for 8 p.m. at the and R. through Z. Dec. 7 from 11:25 (18) Marriage on the Bocks Town Hall. 2 to 7 p.m. The hearings will be 11:35 (22-36) Tenight Show Johnay

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Without this involvement com- group will meet tomorrow night prehensive plans do little else at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. LOVE Is Loaned **To Central Park** 

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**One More Invasion Repelled** We certainly have to hand it to those yal defenders of the Eighth District.

Tuesday, November 30

Yesterday, a good many observer nore observers than voters apparently thought that the people of the Eighth District might agree, peaceably, to let neir sewer system be unified with that of the town, so that the purchase of the Manchester Water Company, and the unification of Manchester's water supply, might proceed.

The result of the voting, 2,016 against, and only 634 in favor of sewer consolidaion, was overwhelming.

It did not, in our opinion, reflect any dollars and cents realities. We believe that consolidation would have been good, inancially, and good in the resultant quality of service, for everybody.

What the voting illustrated was that all the leaders of the Eighth District we to do to defend their own position id their institution is to spread the imor that somebody from over South is trying to take them over by high pressure methods. Once this suspicion has in launched, the District's defenders come rushing out, as if to defend their very homes and a special way of life.

Arrange to have the voting taking District Fire House, symbol of the service so many residents of the District have had in the past, and the service all of them may need tomorrow, and you create an atmosphere in which anybody voting for progressive change is made to seem a traitor voting against his own community.

Some day, perhaps, even the in office leadership of the District will tire of the effort to maintain separate systems, and will run out of South End villains - the League of Women Voters a few years ago, General Manager Robert Weiss and Director of Public Works William O'Neill this time - and will itself seek ommon sense for Manchester's future.

If such a time ever arrives, the rest of us will be waiting in good spirit. But we wouldn't advise anybody to depend on there being a next time.

For the present, and for what may be many years to come, all of us are going to have to live with a reality which, in spite of the way the Eighth District votes, is going to keep dictating greater cooperation and mutual support between the two sectors of town. For that necessity, too, there should be good spirit, and no pointless, profitless acrimony. The voters have snoken and one side has won. If the other side had sold its own case better, and if those who favored it had the voting power of their convictions, the result could have been different, It's a sad day, but we will all live, less sensibly than we might, .

## **High Risk Schedule**

This was, the last time we looked President Nixon's summit schedule: Dec. 2: Premier Golda Meir of Israel

at Washington. Dec. 13 and 14: President Pompidou of France, in the Portuguese Azores.

Dec. 20 and 21: Prime Minister Heath of Britain in Bermuda. Dec. 28 and 29: Chancellor Brandt of

West Germany, at the Florida White Jan. 6 and 7: Premier Sato of Japan,

at the California White House. Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada is

also to be fitted in somewhere. After the conclusion of this schedule of preliminary summitry, during which the President will, in effect, be briefing his supposed western allies on his own intentions and purposes in the final summitry which is to follow, the President

will be taking his trips to Peking on Feb. 21, and three months later, to Moscow One obvious thing about this schedule is that it represents the heaviest burden of concentrated face to face diplomacy ever undertaken by any leader of any country:

Another thing about it is that it is, most of it, a kind of after-thought diplomacy. It was after he had already announced his decision to go to Peking that President Nixon began to realize the advisability of holding meetings which, although they could not be preliminary to the decision itself, would at least be preliminary to the Peking visit. But the most important thing about it is that it is all highly perilous diplomacy. in which the potential gains and advantages of the personal touch and the rect confrontation are inevitably acnpanled by the high risks which have to be part of the same atmosphere, in which the codes and protections of normal diplomacy are laid aside

To take on such a concentrated burden of such high risk diplomacy is inevitably a high personal and political risk for the President.

We have to assume that, although there may be some awareness of potential personal and political gain in his own thinking, his main purpose in all this has to be some vision of giving the world leadership toward a better chance at its own future life.

Not all of us may share the idea that Richard Nixon is himself the ideal eader toward such a goal. But we owe him a belief in the sincerity with which devotes himself to such a high risk fort: we must hope for him the voidance of pitfalls and the achievement of some success, remembering that failure for him would be failure for

### Labor's Vulnerability

The confrontation between President Nixon and George Meany, president of he AFL-CIO, may not be a turning point the modern history of organized labor n the United States. But it raises some ong-range questions. The matter of disrespect for the Chief

Executive and head of state of the United States is perhaps symbolic. Does the leadership of organized labor someimes think it is bigger than govern-nent? Just how formidable is its politial and economic power anyway? Beyond any doubt, unavoidably, labor has great economic power. The leaders of the unions control a vast economic re-

source. Just as management controls apital, in one form or another, so the aders of the unions control the work force. And sometimes these labor leaders behave the way capitalist barons behaved half a century or more ago.

of labor, should be wielded responsibly t owes a duty not only to its own narrow onstituency but to the total society. To nforce or administer this economic reponsibility is very difficult. Time was when competition enforced it on the side cf capital. More recently, not only business conglomerates and combines but an unholy alliance between capital and labor had produced many "managed" prices, and inflation has resulted. The lliance was not the only cause of infla-

tion, but it was a major factor. The political power of labor is also reat but it requires combination with other elements in the community to be come really dominant. Thus in the days the great depression and the New eal, a coalition between labor and the ebt-ridden farmers created a majority which ruled the nation politically for lecades. Today the farmers are big capitalists, few mortgages are being foreclosed, and labor's allies are more likely to be distressed urban minorities.

Meantime, the character of the work force continues to change. Increased wages and living standards, diminishing work hours, pensions and perquisites have given labor a major stake in maintaining the system much as it is. Revolutionary fires have gone out. Laber has become conservative. This is particular y true in the international thrust of merican labor, which is notably antimmunist and shows little real sympay with social democracy anywhere. Vo effective labor party has ever come into being in the United States. The unions have chosen to work through he established political parties. Usually hey have favored Democrats more than tepublicans, but with notable excepions. Labor has often used its power now on one side, now on the other. Its clout in Congress has been showing during the last few days, in legislative inrvention to force approval of retroacive wage increases on the Pay Board. I believe American public opinion seriously mistrusts the unions' political and economic power. I believe a good deal of labor's rank-and-file mer are unhappy about their leadership. Th delegates who go to the unions' national meetings roar their approval. But the nembers back home grumble at the in-

sasing deductions from their pay en-The unions are no longer battling for the underprivileged, against economic or political repression, Their leaders have become barons now. Sometimes they rule high-handedly. Sooner or later, new legislative restraints will be placed upon the abuses of power. Not the least ulnerable will be the use of union trust funds, which have also become a vast apitalist power and a source of graft. The regrettable fact is that more governmental regulation of the economy is in sight not far down the road. If intransigence and selfishness destroy the efctiveness of today's Price Commission and Pay Board, they will hasten the day of more severe controls. The present limited forms of control suggest the path

of agreement and compromise. As or-

ganized labor defles government, it does

so at its own peril. - ERWIN D. CAN-

HAM IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE OAKLAND STARLINGS (2): WHEELING AND COASTING IN FOR A LANDING Inside The Butz Fiasco Report By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert A footnote : A letter signed by for the courtly Mansfield, could Dole of Kansas, who as several Senators went to the cast a long shadow on events. Republican national chairman President Friday asking him to After reading the President's withdraw the nomination. But with the vote scheduled this week, Mr. Nixon is not likely to has been publicly defending President Nixon's embattled

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singing a far different-and considerably less harmonious song -in private.

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naturally consult a loyal Reblican Senator from an agricultural state who happens to be chairman of the Republican National Committee before selecting a Secretary of Agri-

Yet, Dole continues, he was not consulted. What's more, Dole gives the impression in private that, if asked, he quite likely would have recommended somebody more closely connected to the farm and less intimately involved with agribusi-

lid not ask advice from Sen. Jack Miller of Jowa, senior Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and another loval Administration supporter. Miller defended Butz during hearings but ended up voting against his confirmation in committee. The for re-election

with anti-Butz sentiment from Iowans. Indeed, nobody in the Senate was consulted in advance. This inexplicable (and, to the Senators, inexcusable) lapse in political procedure is one reason why the Butz nomination is precarious. As of now, Butz will probably be confirmed but with around 40 votes against him-an

velt nominated Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce in early 1945 has a Cabinet member taken office with such deep hostility as Buta now faces. There were 32 votes against Wallace, a hard opposi-

Senators but from liberal non-farm Republicans. Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New / York and Clifford Case of New Jersey may vote no because of Butz's well-publicized attacks on food-

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The teaching of Jesus: "When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants; We have done that which was our duty to do." St. Luke 17:10

Be thankful for duty, unpopular but indispensable. Duty, says someone, is something we look forward to with distaste, do with reluctance, and look back on with satisfaction. Submitted b The Rev. George Nostrand

St. Mary's Church

Spurning the advice of trusted cat has nine lives." associates, Sen. Hubert H. The reason for no campaigning there is the over

running Sen, Edmund Muskie get chewed up in early primaries and waiting for later (particularly the California primary June 6) to make a big move. But Florida and Wisconsin primary laws spoil that strategy by automatically entering all possible candidates unless they sign affidavits of non-candidacy Senior Humphrey advisers be lieve he should sign those af-fidavits to avoid damaging defeats in the early primaries. Humphrey originally agreed but now has come to feel that he

cannot sign the affidavits and maintain his credibility. A footnote: Before Mayor David Kennedy of Miami endorsed Humphrey for President,. he was informed personally by the Senator that he might not campaign actively in Florida.

Manafield of Montana happened to be reading the news ticker in the Senate cloakroom when word flashed that President

nearby Senator: "The President had better understand that this Translated, that means Mansfield has his back up. Intimates say the majority leader inter-

mediate reaction! Take revenge chance. Nixon vetoes the tax bill be-

cause of the provision for financing Presidential campaigns ping stone to success. from tax revenue. Mansfield's They are both even present inclination would not be lievers in the most cynical side to try to override a veto (im- of the political game. possible anyway) but pass exactly the same bill again and send it back to the White House for Mr. Nixon's discomfiture.

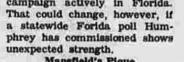
## Herald

## Yesterdays **25 Years Ago**

A committee from the Cham-

ber of Commerce named to raise funds to assure the resumption of Christmas lighting has decided to abandon the plan due to a brown-out order. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin is

nam is secretary.



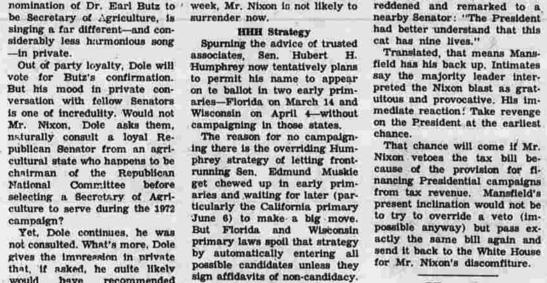
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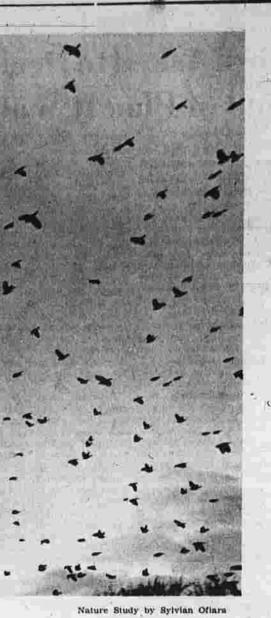
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Not since Franklin D. Roose-

ture hot seat.

tion that dogged his tenure at the Commerce Department. Mounting opposition to Buts comes not only from farm state

stamps and other anti-poverty programs.



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

ccentrics in their continued assault on the party leadership position of Democratic Sta Chairman John Bailey. For any immediate situation, their ambition is preposterous, and for the immediate future they are going to be snuffed down as easily as their headlong charges have been defeat-

ed in the past. What goes into the book about them, at the moment, is that they share some extraordinary

They both have limitless dom from any self-imposed They are both able to take

Both depend upon practical ations, such as the power to bestow favors or deny favors, for their creation of political friendship and associa Some of these things go for

tions.

almost all other politicians. The difference with Barbieri and Marcus is that with them everything is double, and this is what would keep them away from the goals they seek almost forever if it weren't for that

one circumstance to which we referred at the beginning. The circumstance which contributes its grim weight to their unquenchable ambition is that the distinguished veteran they

able and eager to step into his Socialist revolution also means shoes the moment he decides to womens liberation. relax in his slippers. The situation is not merely that Bailey himself has failed to train and develop any such

If it weren't for one circum- Barbieri and Marcua that is stance. Democratic Town Chair- who is eager to scramble and man Arthur Barbieri of New claw his way to the top. Haven and former State Sena- The longer Bailey has to hold tor Edward Marcus of New power himself, and the older he Haven might be classified as gets, the less power he is going to have for any business of a controlled transition. The young gamecocks from New Haven know the laws of the flock, and they keep harassing the old master with a certain-instinc tive certainty of what the out come has to be, providing no rival young claimants, battle - sharpened spurs and beaks, appear on the scene.

## **Current** Ouotes

"The government of the brass, and a remarkable free- People's Republic of China and the government of the United ierica have as that President Nixon's visit to defeat as if defeat were a step- China shall begin cn Feb. 21, 1972."-White House Press Sec-They are both cynical be- retary Ronald L. Ziegler in a statement.

> "There's no question but that the human needs for heating will be met."-Fred Weinhold, energy specialist for the White House Office of Science and Technology, reporting that a severe winter could create natural gas shortages for industry but that there will be enough for home requirements.

I made no attempt to cover it up. I made every effort to look into it as any commander would have."-Col. Oran K. Henderson in testimony at his My Lai massacre coverup trial.

"Don't let yourselves be taken in. See their lies. Tell them : 'We don't need your little fa are trying to unseat and de- vors. What we need is women's stroy has nurtured no succes- liberation."-Fidel Castro, sion to himself. John Bailey has prime minister of Cuba, telling to number one lieutenant who is a crowd of women in Chile that

> "If men of moderation have nothing to hope for, men of violence will have something to shoot for."-British Labor party leader Harold Wilson, in parliamentary debate urging reuni-





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## Obituary

5 Alpine St., a former industrial arts teacher at Howell Cheney Technical School and at Somers

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Carl O. Holm, strom of Amesbury, Mass., and Edythe L. Pasek, two at 54-56 Seaman Circle, con at 54-56 Seaman Circle, con brave Allan of Lynn, the ary 1900's, with a 14-inch brass horn, which plays cylin, der records. In operation This rare instrument is a collector's item. Mrs. And Theodore Holmstrom of South Hampton, N.H., and Theodore Holmstrom of South Hampton, N.H., and Theodore Holmstrom of South Hampton, N.H., and Theodore Holmstrom of Salisbury, Mass.; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.
Funeral services will be to morrow at 1 p.m. at Holms, Funeral home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convening. The small hooked rug in the south bedroom of the homesteed may have been made in this nerval home tonight from 7 to 9.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.
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son, and had lived in South arrangements, which are in- legalized bingo for charity in consolidation of the district aboard the USS Kawiskiwi in Windsor for eight years. For a complete. number of years, he operated

al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Both contracts require that the maps from their valit at the police Headquarters in the police

hat is almost joy.

Music Boxes,

Unity Chapter, RAM, of South Berwick, Maine, and Piscatagua Chapter, OES, in Kittery. Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Carl O. Holm-

 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.
 and Mrs. Horace B. Learned. Bank against Frank and Phyllis
 that's the way it will be."

 Mrs. Shirley Marley COVENTRY — Mrs. Shirley Ingalis Marley, 71, of Rabbit Trail, died vesteriay at that Schubert and Mrs. Birdget Church.
 Bank against Frank and Phyllis Ingalis Marley, 71, of Rabbit Allan Schubert and Mrs. Pierce Phylic Phylic

# ployed as a cab driver by the former Manchester Taxi Co., and before he relired five years ago, by the Yellow Cab Co. of Hartford. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Robert Waterman of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, of Scottien, P.a.; three daugh for the Detroit the Detroit, Kenocha, Wis., Buitfalo, Market Bell and Market Bell an

**Classes Will Meet** Manchester Adult Evening Rug Hooking School classes will be held Charles L. Holmstrom Charles L. Holmstrom, 80, of Alpine St., a former industrial On Exhibit

employed as a carpenter for the dren under 16, when accom- Rose A. Davison to James H. Howard Keeney, district treasemployed as a carpenter for the former John Wennegren Co. in Manchester: He was a 50-year member of Naval Lodge of Masons in Kit-tery, Maine, and a member of Unity Chapter, RAM, of South

Frank and Clara Hewison Patti- East Hartford, is in charge of The 1970 General Assembly had

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(See Page Two beginning," said Edward Mc-Keever, district director, Di-Old music boxes and a demon-of Manchester High School rector Joseph Lutz offered, "I Technical School and at Somera Trade School, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the hubband of Mrs. Katherine Campbell Holms strom. Mr. Holmstrom was born July 14, 1891 in Amesbury. Mass., and had lived in Man-chester for the past 26 years. Before he retired in 1965, he was Before he retired in 1965, he was

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**District Vote Bars Merger** 

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Eugene F. Pattisonhome. The car was running,<br/>SOUTH WINDSOR —Eugene<br/>Dr. Wilfred E. Robinson, Medi-<br/>F. Pattison, 83, of Main St, died cal Examiner said and carbon<br/>this morning at St. Francis Hos-<br/>band of the late Margaret Saun-<br/>ders Pattison.home. The car was running,<br/>SOUTH WINDSOR —Eugene<br/>Dr. Wilfred E. Robinson, Medi-<br/>FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)<br/>The state's highest court, the<br/>this morning at St. Francis Hos-<br/>band of the late Margaret Saun-<br/>ders Pattison.home. The car was running,<br/>SOUTH WINDSOR —Eugene<br/>Dr. Wilfred E. Robinson, Medi-<br/>FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)<br/>The state's highest court, the<br/>that bingo-whether for charly<br/>an utopsy.Consolidation was last voted<br/>on in the district in 1957, and<br/>The state's highest court, the<br/>court of Appeals, has ruled<br/>or anything else—is a form of<br/>22, 1888 in Norwich, son of Funeral Home, 1602 Main St,<br/>Prank and Clara Hewison Patti-<br/>Frank and Clara Hewison Patti-<br/>Frank and Clara Hewison Patti-The sentiment in Anaches-<br/>the state's highest court, the<br/>that bingo-whether for charly<br/>the tab tongo-whether for charly<br/>that bingo-whether for charly<br/>that bingo-whether for charly<br/>that bingo-whether for charly will notify the<br/>solidate the district sewer sys-<br/>the laytor is in charre of<br/>the state's highest court, the<br/>that bingo-whether for charly will notify the<br/>solidate the district sewer sys-<br/>to fin in the district sewer sys-<br/>solidate the district sewer sys-<br/>the text of function High School and is stationedMeskill also announced state<br/>tab shipes court, the<br/>the issue lost then by about the district sewer sys-<br/>solidate the district sewer sys-<br/>the state of chandidates<br/>the issue lost then by about the<br/>solidate the district sewer sys-<br/>the state shiphest court of Appeals, has ruled<br/>the issue lost then by about the<br/>that bingo-whether for charly solidat erday's vote was only o

The 1957 vote was 1,110 no

Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of a citizen's group favoring consolidation, ponders the vote before an-nouncement of tally. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## **Tolland County Superior Court-**Six Prisoners Charged In Somers Escape Try

Six prisoners allegedly invol-ved in an attempted escape from the State Prison at Somers have been arrested by State Police following an extensive investigation into the escape. The state prison at Somers have been arrested by State Police following an extensive investigation into the escape. The state prison at Somers have been arrested by State Police following an extensive investigation into the escape. The state prison at Somers have been arrested by State police following an extensive investigation into the escape. The state prison at Somers have been arrested by State police following an extensive investigation into the escape. The state prison at Somers have been arrested by State into a correctional institution. All of those arrested base attempted to escape from the accused.

George J. Novak Jr., 23, all being sought. Constatine Scarveles, 32, both the mail. The others arrested charged with criminal attempt were allegedly involved in the to escape from a correctional planning for the attempted es-

institution, and conspiracy to cape.

The six arrests are in addi- been presented before Judge tion to the arrests of Frederick Henry J. Naruk in Tolland Merrill, 25, and Louis Colone, County Superior Court and their 32, who were presented in Tol- cases were continued under \$2,land County Superior Court last 000 bonds. As all are serving week, both charged with at- priscn sentences on other tempt to escape, and conspir- charges, all were returned to acy. It was the third time Mer- Somers. Special public defendrill, who is from Tolland, had ers were appcinted for all of the Police said investigation Others arrested were: John continuing and the arrest of a

Reincsa, 29, John Fisk, 39, and former inmate of the prison is charged with attempted escape The investigation started after from a correctional institution, the discovery, on Oct. 5, that criminal attempt to escape bars had been cut in the winfrom a correctional institution, dow of one of the cells at Somand conspiracy to escape from ers. Reportedly Merritt sawed a correctional institution. through the bars with a hack-Alsc, Roger Kelly, 32, and saw he allegedly received in

## **Town Democrats Will Vote** Dec. 8 on Rules Changes

Manchester's Demo- their Democratic Town Comcratic Town Committee is one mittees, different methods exof 50 such committees in the ist. state to self-perpetuate itself in In West Hartford, for exoffice every two years. Now it is about to "live up to its Demo-cratic image," says its chair-man.

"The sentiment in Manches- equal nominee, just as the rest ter is for change," he said. "If we are to remain the Dem Mozzer Critical, "Now we must do legally what ocratic party, we must follow we had all agreed to emotion- the Democratic way. It's too

Struck by Car Thotant J. Mozzer, 80, of 2814 Thotant J. Mozzer,

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**Drug Center** The Drug Advisory Center, 53 Park St., is open Monday rough Saturday from noor to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service a available when the center For drug advisory information, call 646-2015.

## Police Log

terday on a Circuit Court 12 The town highway depart-

on W. Middle Tpke. A passen- prison! You're in prison!" he tioning at prestrike pace. ger in the second car, Julia said with a direct stare each Negotiations between the ILA M. Pagani, was treated at Man- time at a different reporter in and the New York Shipping As-

sometime during the day yes- the asserted death of Hollywood terday. The thieves apparently stuntman, Donald "Shorty" entered by breaking a back Shea, 37, whose body was never 50 Years Overdue ed the entire house except for cal musician Gary Hinman, 34. CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) anything else is missing.

An audio amplifier valued at he had conspired and exercised turned recently. about \$300 was stoled from a hypnotic influence to cause the They were discovered by car owned by Vincent A. slayings. Nadeau of 168 Oak St. while it was parked at his home recent-

Three cases of whiskey valued at \$150 were taken in a break last night at the M & R Package Store at 282 Tolland Tpke. Entry was made by smashing a plate glass window at the front of the store. Sever al other cases of liquor were recovered on a hearby embani ment.

Christmas lights on a tree at 14 Agnes Dr. were taken sometime Sunday night.

A BB shot broke a 4-by-12 foot window at the Theresa Apartments at 1 Main St. sometime

About \$20 in cash a camera, and a checkbook were taken i a break yesterday morning at 31 Green Rd. Entry was gained via a broken back door window, police said.

## Rockville

**Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4

and 6130 to 8 p.m. Admitted Friday: Walter Czarnecki, 7 East St., Rock-ville; Paul Margeiony, 2016 Ell-ington Rd., S. Windsor; and Julia Dolan, 38 Country Lane,

Discharged Friday: Gary Mu ka, 61 Grand Ave., Rockville; Agne Ackerman, 5B William Court; Rockville; Linda Miller 10 Grant St., Rockville; Tim-othy Donnelly, St. Antony Nurs-ing Home, Rockville; and Caro-

lyn Dzat, Kingsbury Avenue Ext., Tolland. Amitted Sunday: Michael Fedor, East Hartford; James Heintz, Middletown; Mark Hlasny, 6 Middle Butcher Rd. Rockville; Janet Krause, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Keith Mac-Donald, West Willington; Thomas Newberry, 73 Franklin Park, Rockville; George Pschicholtz, 65 Mountain St., Rockville; Francis Quinn, 108 Overbrook

Dr., Vernon; Paul Therrier Snipsic St., Rockville; Pamela Shorey, 290 Birch Mt. Rd., Belton; and Francis Zigmond, Hyde Ave., Tolland, Discharged Sunday: Frances Dwyer, 10 Park West Dr., Rock-

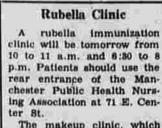
ville; Marylou Possardt, Suf-field; Geraldine Velk 47B Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; and Robert Romanick, Cedar Swamp Tolland.

Rain Heavy, ButCauses No Flooding Measurements at the Porter-

of rain fell in Manchester yes- tion, is for German Measles, was presented with a cuff link elected to the missions com Podium Players' profits are pery driving and slightly warm- through pre-kindergarten. Kenneth J. Topich, 28, of completely wash away snow re-

a A. Pagani of 13 Falknor parole. collided last night at 8:05 "You're in prison! You're in mated the port should be func-

M. Pagani, was treated at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. It is a different reporter in the front row of spectators. He whirled in his swivel chair the only thing they can judge is what they are told to judge. The Sharon Tate trial, which lasted 9½ months, resulted in the death sentences for Manson and three women codefendants for the August 1969 murders of Miss Tate and four friends in her mansion and of a wealthy A 38 canber pistoi and 22 can-ber rifle were taken in a house and his wife. break at 120 Hawthorne St. Monday's verdict involved junction.



for 80-day cooling off

Hebron **Church Honors Hilding On Retirement as Clerk** 

> Albert W. Hilding, retiring Shirley P. Belden, Parry Robafter 44 years as clerk of the erts and John Bell.

of rain feil in Manchester yes-terday. The storm, starting at mid-afternoon and lasting late into the night, made for slip-pery driving and slightly warm-er temperatures, but didn't 28, of completely wash away snow re-adulent maining on the ground from ed yes- last week. Instee of a check, arrested yes.
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on W. Mildel Tyke. Courd date<br/>Dec. 13:The National Weather Ser-<br/>as port activity picked up foi-<br/>local scattered sing that a definition on Center St.<br/>was in collision on Center St.<br/>with a car driven by Shirley S.<br/>Stager of 72 Pitkin St. at about<br/>was in collision on Center St.<br/>was in collision on Center St.<br

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tle Theatre. Curtain th both performances is 8 p.m. This is currently the 15th season for the Players which has presented ten adult plays, three children's plays, four Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and six Broadway musicals, as well as several revues and workshops. after 44 years as clerk of the Patricia Grenier, Selmer Don-First Congregational Church, ald and Virginia Holt were sic, drama and allied arts, the

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# Bolton

from \$221,000 to \$300,000, with Fred Luck, speaking as a mo- led drugs. square foot cost estimates torcyclist, said that motorcycle Cramer said he agreed with ranging between \$30 and \$40. rallies are carefully planned by the motion argument, presented

addition will also allow for expansion of the curriculum, since by a vote of 37 to 16. Alovaius Ahern was

dual purposes. Dr. Robert Butterfield, speak-ing in favor of the addition, said that expanded facilities will al-Donchus, tel. 649-8409. Donchus, tel. 649-8409. coms to be set up perman-

nnecessary. Several expressed an absolute minimum." uditorium and a separate cafe- team of White House officials is \$2,000 bond. eria. Milton Jensen suggested expected to fly to mainland A South Windsor husband and that it might be wiser to spend China to work out remaining wife, Paul Pyburn, 43, and more money to provide the technical details for the Presi-Katherine Pyburn, 24, pleaded

loped floor auditorium would e better, but in view of the fact that similar proposals have twice been rejected by townseople, the board felt that the expensive combined faciltes would be more acceptable

The first will require that a ranks and renewed bloodshed permit be obtained for events in Jordan. It advised Palestino be attended by over 500 per- ians that "only political means sons at least 45 days prior to could lead to the restoration of such event. The sponsoring or- rights, While such methods as ganization must prove to the assassinations may seem to More Security With atistaction of the selectmen bring quick results, they are al that adequate police, fire, sani- ways ultimately doomed to tary and medical facilities will backfire into failure." e provided.

be provided. The 17-nation defense council School sponsored events, as-semblies or special athletic competitions, town meetings, worship services, and most com-munity gatherings are excluded from the act, copies of which are available at the town clerk's

Town Counsel Marshall Taylo explained that the ordinance i nainly intended to give the selectmen the tools they need to prevent mass gatherings which might be harmful to the town. He noted that no permit fee will be required. Several Oppose

A second ordinance regulating automobile, snowmobile and motorcycle races or rallies was opposed by several residents most of whom appeared to be by cyclists or anowmobilers. Robert Morra, a anowmobil wner, said that the ordinanc is "poorly written" "vague" and "prejudicial" against mo-torcyclists and snowmobilers.

The ordinance provides that those wishing to participate in races or rallies apply for a per-mit from the selectmen at least to days prior to such event. It also requires that written pe nission be obtained from any vill be entered.

The problem appeared to be in the definition of the word "rally," with Morra feeling that the statute should say that a specific number of vehicles, such as fifty, shall constitute a

Thylor said that such statutes nust, by their nature, be very road, and that the selectmen nust have wide discretionary mitted Ithat

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7,400 aquare-foot wing vary the town.

ement for school building mission from all involved prop- the home without a search warprojects immediately upon com-pletion. However, school board that there is a possibility that this may be changed in the fu-ture due to recommendations

recommenda- twenty days in advance. Philip Dooley said that organ- A former suspect in the Aug.

would amount to payment of the interest charges only. Proposed facilities will pro-vide seating for 500, eating space for 200, a stage, music room, two teaching stations, storage, and a satellite sitch-en. Superintendent of Schools Joseph Castagna noted that the addition will also allow for ex-

oor In the weeks ahead, anothe

## Guerrillas Say **Hussein Target** (Continued from Page One) overthrew a mcnarchy, refused

to sign the cable. Ordinances Adopted scived by a decision to let Arab The ensuing controversy was st night's meeting included dul Khalek Hassouna sign the e adoption of two ordinances cable on behalf of all delegates. f asigned to control mass gather- Al Ahram condemned the asags, rallies or races within the sassination, saying it can only lead to further division in Arab

The 17-nation defense council

Court Cases

be submitted to townspeople who will be asked to make the necessary appropriation for Total cost estimates for the 7,400 square-foot wing vary the town counts of possession of ctntrol-

state funding pro-professional organizers who last month, that Coventry police, 50 per cent reim-take care to seek written per acted hastily when they entered this may be changed in the fu-ture due to recommendations contained in the Etherington Report. The report, prepared by a committee of Gov. Meskill's advisors, is a study of ways the state may streamline its budg-et.

It contains the recommenda-tion that payment of school con-struction grants be spread over a 20-year period. This method of reimbursement, which was used for many years in the past would amount to payment of the interest charges only. Philip Dooley said that organ-isation and competition are im-plied in the word "rally" and thus it would not appear that subject to the permit require-ment. A former suspect in the Aug. 19 break at Floyd's Market on Broad St., that netted hundreds of dollars worth of cigarettes, pleaded guilty to substituted in-formation of breach of peace, and was given a 60-day suspend-and the subject to the permit require-

who has also been charged i which are presently serving tor of last night's meeting.

rooms to be set up perman-ently so that they may be used by students during free hours and after school. Now these rooms are used for several pur-poses. Nixon Plans China Trip commit larceny under \$2,000. Some Opposed The sentiment of those oppos-For Feb. 21 St., were continued until Dec. 23. He is scheduled to be exing the addition appeared to be divided between those who felt (Continued From Page One) drug dependent. the proposed addition is inade- very busy, working visit" and Winot is charged in connec-quate and those who feel it is that "ceremony ... will be at tion with the cashing of stolen checks in area businesses.

Katherine Pyburn, 24, pleaded auditorium. dent's trip. Contrary to some guilty to charges of issuing a Original plans did include a published and broadcast re- bad check and were both given sloping floor. School board chairman An-drew Maneggia agreed that separate facilities, including a ford, shoplifting under \$25, fined \$25.

Stephen A. Ellis, 16, of Cov-entry, failure to drive in the established lane, fined \$20. Joseph A. Rowe, 19, of Vernon, speeding, fined \$15. Richard Terranova 22, o

Hartford, fraudulent issue check, fined \$25. Nolles were entered in th following cases: Steven D. Adams, 18, of Willi mantic, illegal towing. Howard F. Anderson, 61, o Middletown, evading responsi

bility. James T. Brennan, 18,

## **FALSE TEETH** At Any Time



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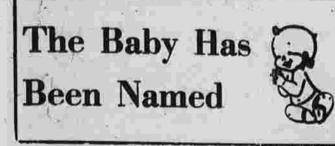
South Windsor, failure to drive a reasonable distance apart, Edward R. Hunter, 21, of East Hartford, following too



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Supernaugh, Steven Gary, son of John and JoAnn Merz Supernaugh, 153 Eldridge St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Merz, Bronxville, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supernaugh, Avon. He has two brothers, James, 9, and John, 8; and a sister, Janine, 2%.

Mathews, Sarah Davis, daughter of Duane and Karen British marines behind Commu. ers and visitors and has been a by the Taft-Hartley Act. Miffit Mathews, Rt. 74, Tolland. She was born Nov. 16 at Rock- nist lines to destroy a major tradition since workmen put up The Postal Service suid ville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miffit, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mathews, Manton, Mich.

Cray, Hunter Hersted, son of Michael and Susan Hersted Cray, 35 Mountain St., Rockville, He was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hersted, Mundelein, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cray, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Keith, Jody Alan, son of Jerome Sr. and Jacqueline Nielsen Keith, 74 Bigelow St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bieu, Phoenix, Ariz. His paternal grandfather is Roy L. Keith, 22 Hollister St., Manchester. He has a brother, Jerome Jr., 2.

Sheperd, Charles Franklin, son of Charles M. and Shir-ley Hartsfield Sheperd, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Apt. 60, Rock-ville. He was born Nov. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartsfield Fort Pierce, Fla. He has a sister, Deborah, 3. \* \*\* \*\* \*

Sandstrom, Debra Dawn, daughter of B. John and Jane Petrus Sandstrom, Cherry Valley Rd., Columbia. She was born Nov. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Petrus, Center Rd., Vernon.

Wamester, Jeffrey Christopher, son of Douglas and Bon-nie Morrison Wamester, 119 Russell St., Middletown. He was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Morrison, Converse Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Wam ester, Middletown. . . . . . . .

LaPira, Pamela Ann, daughter of Peter and Joanne Za-nis LaPira, RFD 4, Box 53, Lathrop Dr., Coventry. She was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a sister, Paula, 2.

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Billings, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Joseph III and Di-anne Dumais Billings, 432 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Dumais, Caribou, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Billings, 458 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She has a brother, David, 2. AL 141 B1 B. 184

Glatz, Elizabeth Anna, daughter of Werner and Donna Lynne Glatz, 122 Summer St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Lynne, 77 Ashworth St., Manchaster. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Glatz, 68 Richard Rd., Vernon. She has a sister, Laura, 3. -----

Duval, Armand Arthur Jr., son of Armand Arthur Sr. and Beverly Vaughn Duval, 466 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. He was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materal grandmether is Mrs. Flora Vaughn, Hartford. His paternal ster. He has a brother, Michael, 4; and a sister, Ma

## Coventry

## **Police Will Sponsor** Scout Explorer Post

ment has announced that it will Supermarket and Zollo's Marsponsor a Police Explorer Post in cooperation with the Boy equipment for the post. Scouts of America. Indian Making Voters Trails Council, and expects that There will be a voter-making the charter will be presented to session from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday

the post soon. The troop was organized by Patrolman Lawrence Fawcett, opet advisor: and Patrolman post advisor; and Patrolman John Drew, associate advisor.

epresentative. program at the Explorer level "will fit into the policy of in-

volving local youths in law enorcement with a goal of better Registration for the Recret nderstanding between both."

and recreational activities are ly, are designed for men, wombeing planned for the troop. Kjellquist is experienced in the field of explorer scouting, and was named "Outstanding Catherine Fox. and was named "Outstanding Catherine Fox. Explorer Leader" in 1970 by Catherine Fox. the Charter Oak Council for his

leadership of the Vernon Police Explorer Post, prior to his be- correspondent Holly Gantaer, coming chief in Coventry. tel. 742-8785. Troop members are now colecting toys which will be renaired and distributed to local families during Christmas. Residents wishing to donate broken toys should leave hom at the police station in

the Town Hall or call the d The toys will be distributed n Dec. 18.



in the Town Hall. Residents Anyone with questions regard-Chief of Police Robert Kjell- ing their voting privileges quist will act an instructional should contact one of the four registrars of voters, Democrats Kjeliquist said the scouting Juliette Bradley or Frances Aho, or Republicans Margaret Jacobson or Gertrude Haven.

Jukido Program tion Commission - sponsored Seven boys and two ginis Jukido program will be held toranging in age from 15 to 17 morrow night at 7 at Capt Nayears have enrolled in the pro-gram. Law enforcement, social which meet for 1½ hours weeken and children. There is a fee

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Navy To Sell

Commando Sub SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) The USS Perch, the Navy's first Gotham Center commando submarine, is up for bid as scrap.

nounced. neo to knock out Japanese com- RCA building Monday. injunctions to extend the back munications. The tree is a special holiday to-work orders for the full 80

supply network.

in Vietnam, landing raiding and naissance teams ahead of

## Tree Dressed for Europe and Africa but says

ent clandestine amphibious men today begin stringing An embargo on surface mai combat units behind enemy lightbulbs on the Rockefeller to the two continents, imposed ines, will be sold to the highest Center Christmas tree. The job as a result of the Atlantic and bidder, the Navy has an is expected to take 10 days. Gulf Coast dock strike, was lift After being commissioned in blue, amber and green will be turned to work under tempora-1944, the Perch secretly landed placed on the 65-foct balsam fir ry court orders. Australian commandos in Bor- that was raised in front of the The government is seeking

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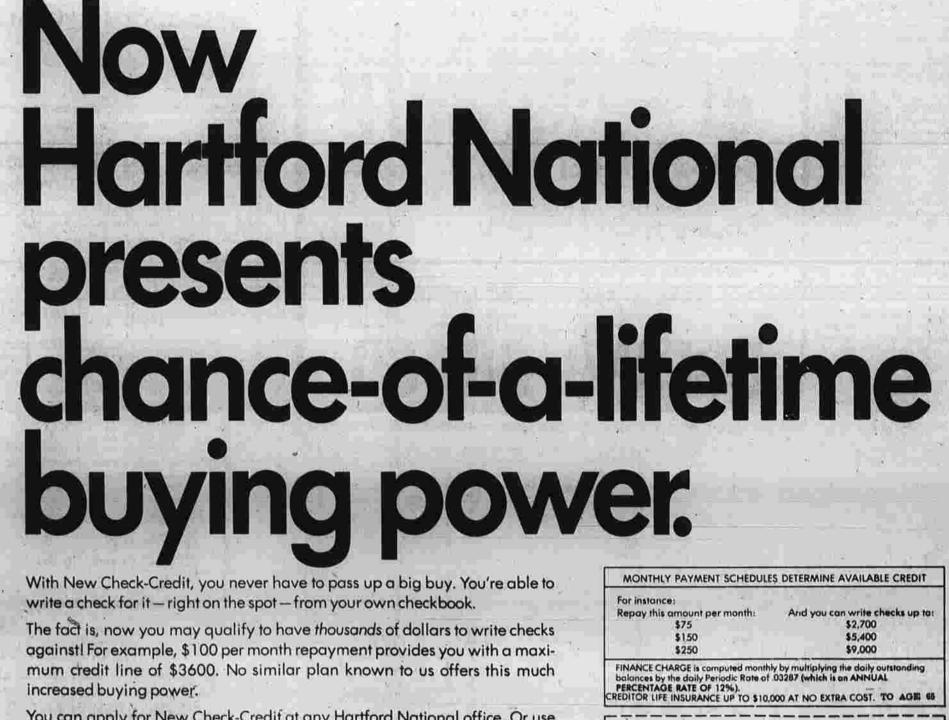
Marine amphibious strikes Heads Overseas

The 28-year-old sub, which NEW YORK (AP) - Work- livery.

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a small tree one Christmas dur- would make every effort to get One of its last missions be- ing construction of the center. surface mail to Europe and A fore being assigned here as a This year's tree was brought rica by Christmas but could no reserve training classroom was from East Montpeller, Vt. make any promises.

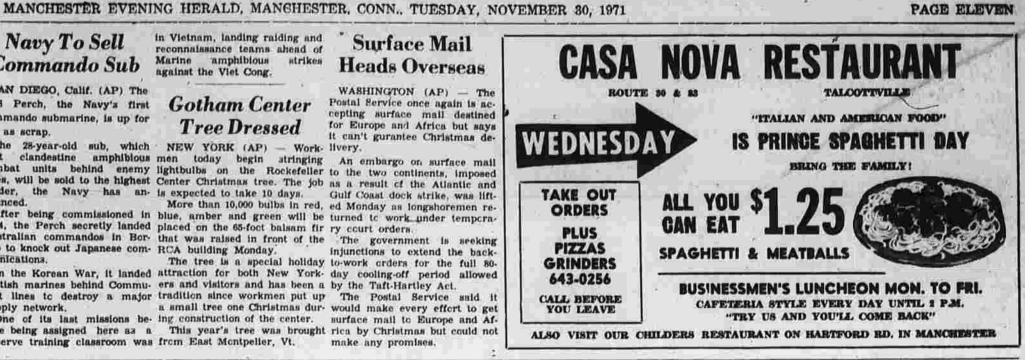




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## Castro Warms Chile Women **On Lib Role** SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Fi-

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris ending the Revoitionary War

On This Date 1864 one of the blood conflicts of the Civil War, the attle of Franklin, Tenn., wi In 1874, the British states man, Sir Winston Churchill was In 1939, the Soviet Union tacked Finland. In 1942, during World War II J.S. bombers struck at Japa tese forces holding Rangoo Burma. In 1949, the Chinese Comm nists captured Chungking In 1962, Gen. U Thant of But ma was elected Secretary-Gen eral of the United Nations.

Ten Years Ago The United States was put ting pressure on South Vietnam President Ngo Dini Diem to bring about Democratic re-

Five Years Ago British prime Minister Har-old Wilson said Britain wants to oin Western Europe in preventng American economic dom

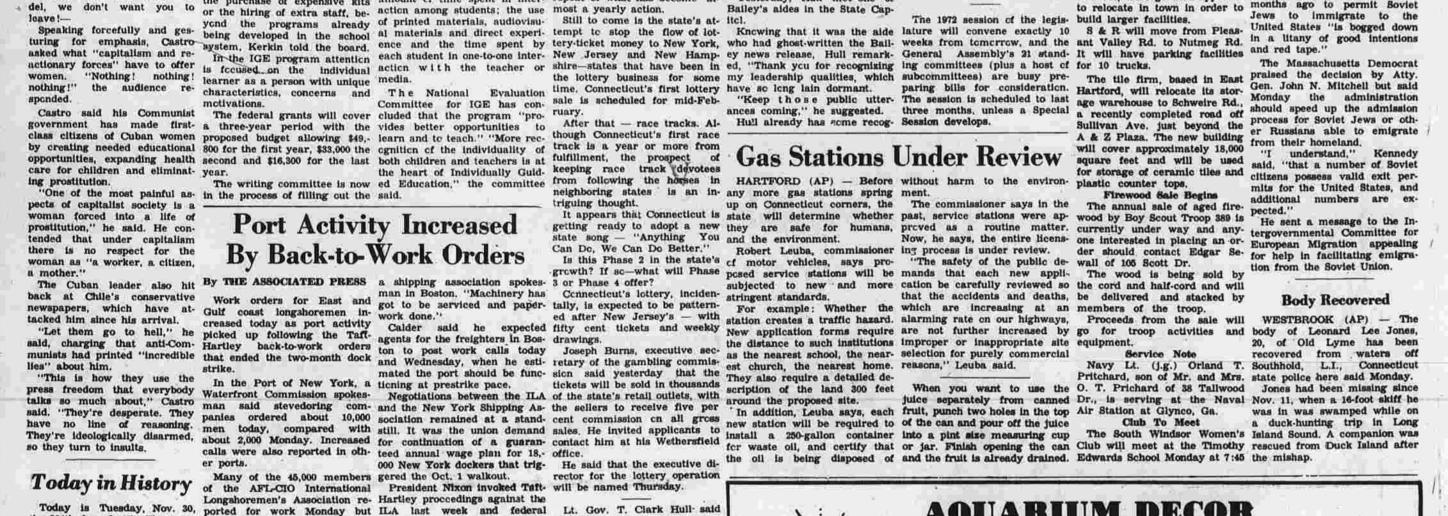
One Year Ago The 1970 census showed that the U.S. population had increas-ed by 24 million in 10 years.

Vernon School Board Approves Flexible Learning Plan

iel Castro has told thousand of The Board of Education has application for the grant. Jo-Chilean women that Socialist given its approval for the Ver- seph Bellis, principal cf the revolution also means women's non School system to become in- Northeast School in Reckville

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Today in History Today is Tuesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1971. There are il days left in the year. ships were handled.

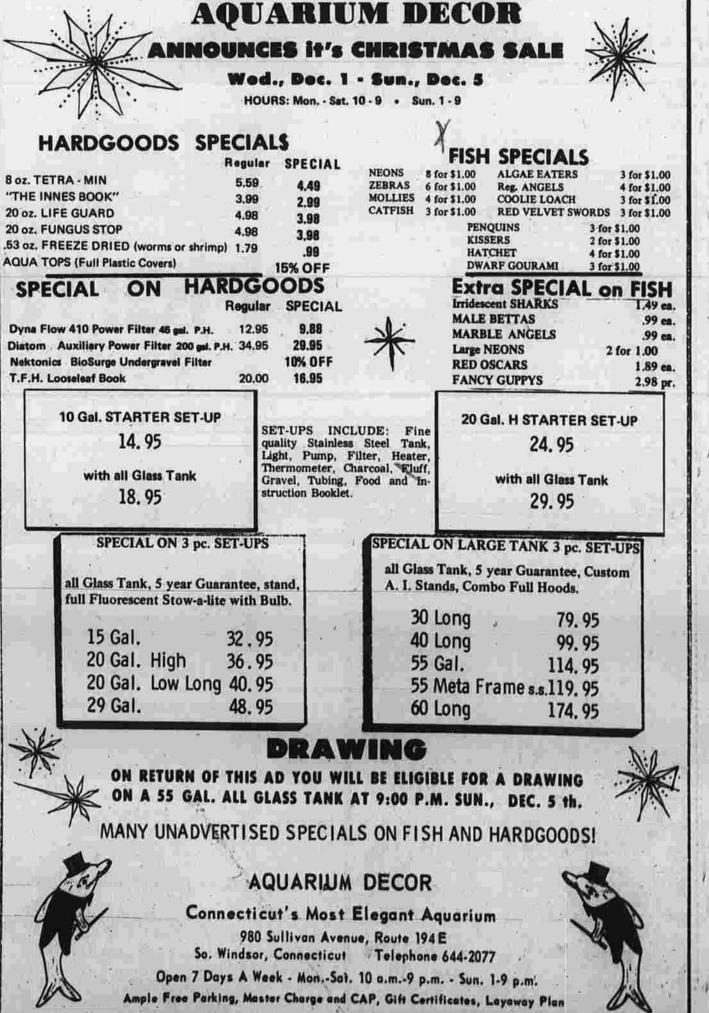


against the strike pending hear- "Any port in a storm," appears





Scene at the Capital By Sol R. Cohen

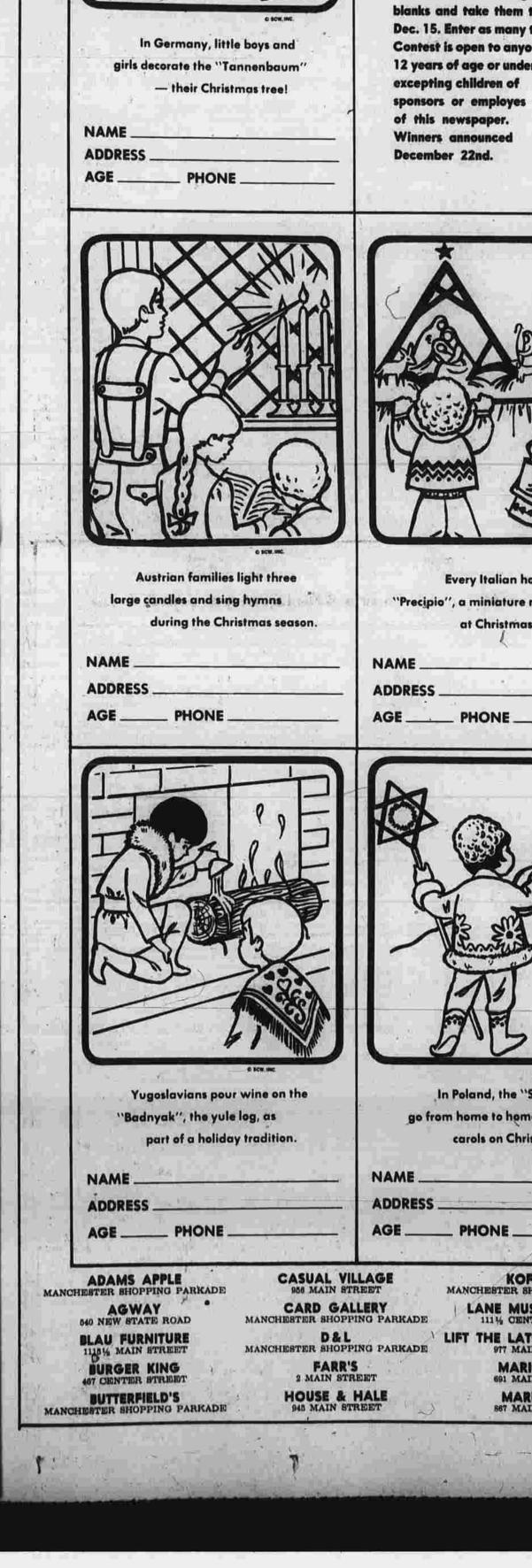


edgement that he has a listed telephone number in the State Capitol. When the state's new telephone directory was distributed

phone directory was distributed a few weeks ago, there was no listing for Hull, or even for his office. A supplement list con-tains his name and number. Construction has begun on p.m. A "Silent Chinese Auc-South Windsor's first indoor tion," under the direction of theater, to be located in the Mrs. David Vale and Mrs. The General Assembly's state Sullivan Ave. Shopping Plaza. Thomas Breen will follow the

## South Windsor

## Work Begins on Theater In Sullivan Ave. Plaza



HRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD **BOYS AND GIRLS!** YOU MAY WIN ... Just color the drawings on this page, fill out the entry blanks and take them to the sponsor listed before Dec. 15. Enter as many times as you wish! Contest is open to anyone 12 years of age or under, 3 RD PRIZE Every Italian home has its "Precipio", a miniature nativity scene at Christmas time. NAME ADDRESS

In Poland, the "Star Boys" go from home to home singing carols on Christmas Eve.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 80, 1971



Muscular Dystrophy Fund Despite the mid-winter weather condi tions which prevailed Thanksgiving morning in Manchester and nearly made the 35th Five Mile Road Race a casualy, a sum of \$463.85 was raised for the luscular Dystrophy Fund. Will "Red" Hadden, general chairman for the race sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, reported collections fell off more than \$500 from a year

The Muscular Dystrophy Fund is the national objective of the Tall Cedars. Anyone who wishes to make a contribution to this worthy project may forward checks to Ed Weiss, Treasurer, 323 Spring St., in Manchester, Checks

may be made payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The breakdown of money collected on race day went like this, Bill Irwin, secretary reported. There were \$224 in 1 dollar bills, 15

\$5 bills, one \$20 bill and one check for \$25. Also, five half dollars were collected, \$148.25 in quarters, \$9.40 in nickles, \$1.70 in pennies and \$18 in dimes, for a grand total of \$463.85.

There was no entry fee for the conestants and money for prizes and money for the lunches served all conestants was realized through an advertising program distributed to all on . . .

### **Changes** Planned

Numerous spectators at the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving mcrning were disappointed that the names of the conestants did not appear in either The Herald or the souvenier advertising program. The listing was omitted from The erald for the first time in years due to space problem, the 506 names would e absorbed nearly five columns. Plans are now already being made to in-sert a complete list of all competitors in the 1972 race in the souvenir program to assist spectators in identifying the runners. . . For the first time this season here was no golf played last weekend at the Manchester Country Club due to the snow which covered the ground since last Thursday. . . Al Palmieri, former lo cal pro basketball player out of the University of Rhode Island, is now director of athletics at Wareham, Mass., High

and is also in charge of the school system's entire athletic program. . .Bob Staak, now varsity basketball coach of East Hartford High, will play with Manager Ray McKenna's Explorers this sea son. Staak was a late cut of the Pitts burgh Condors in the American Baske ball Assn. . . . Several colleges are reported to have more than just a passing interest in Mike Mistretta, senior en with Manchester High's football team who grabbed seven scoring passes for a new one season school mark. ...Johr Walsh reports the annual Midget Foot ball League banquet will be held Thurs day night at the Army & Navy Club with dinner starting at 6:30.

### **Top Illing Finisher**

Ycung Paul LaPine was a disappointed youngster laat weekend after his first venture into the running field as a participant in the Five Miler, However, i wasn't with his performance. The 14 - year - old Illing Junior High youngster was a first-class foctball player up to a week ago with his schoo team. LaPine was a starting safety who

also saw limited duty as a reserve quar terback. Although football was his first love. La Pine figured he could do well in the race competition. After several days of train-

ing, he entered the Five Miler. ' LaPine was the first Illing student t finish, grabbing 140th place among the 188 finishers.

He was satisfied with his showing but unhappy when he checked on the results in Friday's Herald and found his name omitted. In some foul-up along the line, LaPine was given the wrong number to wear on his jersey. After he finished, the yellow tag was torn off and given to the scorers. The wrong name was passed

along for publication. LaPine finished all right and proof was supplied by his father who visited this desk and deposited the congratulations card given to all runners. A double check showed that an error had been made when the numbers were distrib

uted. LaPine was given No. 268. He should have worn No. 264. Despite placing far back in the pack LaPine was as pleased as punch to fin-

ish and also to be the first from his school to turn the trick.

Must Replace Reaves -

Wait and See Situation With Central Courtsters Grizzard, our captain, give us steadines in the backcourt. How-

has now reached the late

nament picture, including the

1971-72 basketball team "Billy can do it all," observes cerned, the Blue Devils will be Vancisin. Yale's freshmen were 13-6 last Detrick who is also looking to in the rather customary role of year and they are expected to

# hind high-scoring Bill Reaves. It's the matter of somehow making up for the departure of Reaves that ranks as one of the major problems in Central's ef-

Reaves that ranks as one of the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts to get ready for the major problems in Central's efforts the optimized when the 10-club in the sense is train in the sentiles, with the 1072-73 senses on at the earliest, erating with the 1072-73 senses on at the earliest erating with the 1072-73 senses on at the earliest even in the sentilest to end with the 1072-73 senses on at the earliest even in the fledging to the New get anytody to award the franchise in the fledging the forward be forward for the New get anytody to award the franchise in the fledging contral's even connect the New (14.8). Michel (14.5) and Mondano (5.4). Michel (14.5) and Mondan



Kelly. Also pand earlier, awarding fran- Roy Boe, owner of the New (14.9), Ned Jaroszewski (14.2) Fordham under new coach, Saturday night. back are two other 1970-71 start- chises for the 1972-73 season to York Nets of the American ers, guard Bill Wendt, a 14.1, Atlanta and Long Island, N.Y., Basketball Association which .-

Six Teams Involved in Trades SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. Everyone else was happy "We hated to give up Mon- said Holtzman from his home

of them big names. majors' third best The Indians, who had their hitter last season.

landed right-handed ace Gay- chance to play the kind of base- son but were crushed in three player when the Astros dealt Juan Marichal. lord Perry and infielder Frank ball I like—the running game," straight games by the Balti- with the Reds. The big first There was other business Duffy as the big leagues roared said Anderson. "I look to Mor- more Orioles in the playoffs. baseman launched 39 homers Monday besides the trades, addealing days in history.

me," said San Francisco man- by sending scuthpaw star Ken during a period of coen player double plays. aplece. Included in this group ager Charlie Fox, obviously Holtzman to the pitching-hun- rebellion against Manager Leo The McDowell-Perry deal was the No. 1 draft choice by elated with grabbing one of the gry A's for cutfielder Rick Durocher. game's top southpaws. Monday.

Francisco Giants did it. In fact, it seems that almost werycne was doing it Monday tros-infielder Denis Menke, Dobson and John "Blue Moon" at the wild and wooly opening pitcher Jack Billingham, out-of the winter baseball meet-fielder Cesar Geronimo and mi-all right. In Holtzman, they re-tros ings, Trading, that is. Ferry, four years older at 33, base thrived on work through thas thrived on work through the years. His record was 16-12 of the winter baseball meet-tigs, Trading, that is. Trading, that is. ings. Trading, that is. As quickly as one could say "Sudden Sam" McDowell, the Indians' strikeout king was de-Indians' strikeou

(AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Oakland A's did it, the Houston Astros and Cin-cinnati Reds did it and the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants did it.

an explosive day of swapping Anderson didn't mind giving Valuable Player, Williams 56 RBI. Holtzman fell below ca. the years. that involved 13 players, many up the power-hitting May, the agreed. of them big names. majors' third best home run "Holtzman is our insurance mark last year, but notched his lefty who can pltch," said Fox, The Indians, who had their hitter last season. fcr next year," said Williams, second major league no-hitter, who intends to move Sudden problems with the temperamen. "Sure, we gave up power but whose A's won the American There was no question that Sam into the starting rotation tal but talented left-hander, I think this deal now gives us a League West with ease last sea- May was the most coveted quickly alongside righthander

through one of their biggest gan to steal 50 bases for us this As happy as Williams was to last year, helping him to drive though hardly anyone noticed. icaling days in history. coming season." have his new addition, Holtz- in 98 runs. In Tommy Helms, The major leagues officially "I talked to McDowell, and Just a couple of hours before man was just as thrilled to the Astros get a Golden Glove opened the week-long meetings he said: Thank you. I hope I this stunning, eight-player leave the Chicago organization. second baseman who is one of by drafting 18 players from the live up to the faith you have in swap, the Cubs started things He was one of the dissidents the game's best in making minors at a cost of \$25,000

**Kearns Adjusts to Backcourt Position** Shooting Looks Improved HOLBROK, Mass. (AP)-Five male teachers wearing short pleated skirts and cheerleader sweaters walked Set Thursday

## With Yale Basketball Five School Monday but there was a Notes from the pro golf tourna-"Our shooting looks im-proved, but our rebounding

and ball handling still need That's the way veteran Yale

bsaketball coach Joe Vancisin. assesses his team as he gets it ready for its season opener in New Haven against Fordham Wednesday. Vancisin, starting his 16th year as Yale coach, waxes enthusiastic when he talks about Scott Michel, his 6-4 senior forward who led the Ivy League n rebounding last year. 🎤

"Scott is playing the best ball of his career," says Vancisin. "His rebounding is excellent, of course, but his shooting has improved, mainly because he's shooting more. He's always been a fine shooter, but last year he took only 12 shots a game.

"Mike McLaren and Howard ie looks like he'll be a fine leader. He's a real holler guy," says

has now reached the late stages in its preparation for a 25-game schedule. What are the prospects? "For now, call it one of those let's wait and see situations," offers Coach Bill Detrick who, with an overall 218-76 record, is entering his 13th season at the heim of the Biue Devils. In five of the last seven years, he's placed clubs in the NCAA Tour-nament picture, including the

more, has been sharing the cen-1970-71 guintet which also won the North-East League title and \$33 Million Antitrust Suit Mark Mondano, who appears finished with a 20-7 mark be-

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girls. parting shot, one of them said, year only. It's a no-no for next 'If you win the game, we'll year, come to school like this on monday.'' Holbrok won 8-6. "I'm a club pro now," veter-an Mason Rudolph said, then "If they made a big hit grinned. Wednesday night, they made a Budolph, a member of the bigger one Monday," Buckley United States' winning Ryder come to school like this on said, adding, "We have a very Cup team, recently signed as good relationship with our kids head pro at Crockett Springs, and the teachers like them." tainers Glen Campbell and Rowe Looks said Rudolph, a 13-year tour veteran. "I can play as much

For Sophs To Improve as I want to." And did he get a pretty good financial deal? "It's not too bad," Mase grin-ned. "After all, I'm a part own. er." STORRS, Conn. (AP)-Uni- Veteran Bob Rosburg had versity of Connecticut basket-ball coach Dee Rowe is count- Heritage Classic, which started ball coach Dee Rowe is count-ing on steady development of his young team to improve the Huskies' standing in the Yan-kee Conference this season. Rowe told a news conference Monday six or seven of his first 10 players will be sophomores. But the third-year coach placed confidence in the fact that this waar's team will be made un of play."

rs, guard Bill Wendt, a 14.1, scorer, and 45 Bill Macala and Long Island, N.Y. scorer, and 45 Bill Macala who had several strong efforts dur-mer senson this time around. "We also have 64 Roy Dolgos, 65 Bibl Hammie, Rading, Watter Kennedy reigns suprem and Rich Murallo back," notes Dan Switchenko, Greg Martin and Rich Murallo back," notes Detrick, Adding, "but well on the senson son. His eligibility will run out in mid-shanuary, just after our, and presidents of all NHL chairman and presidents of all to MIL chairman and presidents of all to MIL chairman and presidents of all to MIL teams.

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Cubs, Athletics, Reds, Indians, Giants Active in Market

reason.

year's team will be made up of play." his own recruits for the first Vern Pesk, head of the group

fikstas. — Rowe said he hopes to be Canadian George Knudson and able to show the same patience Cesar Sanudo.

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Green Bay at St. Louis, 4

Chicago at Denver, 4 p.m.

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Kansas City at San Fran-

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Basketball

Atlantic Division

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Monday's Results No games scheduled

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reason. "It all started with a pre-game raily we had last Wednesday night (Before Hol. brook's annual Thanksgiving Day football game with Hull High)," Principal William T. Buckley explained. "The students had prepared a skit in which five men teachers did the cheerleader bit in clothes they borrowed from the siris. "The students of the cheerleader bit in clothes they borrowed from the siris. "The students of the cheerleader bit in siris. "Ment trail: It was, of course, inevitable. As soon as the new Walt Dis-ney World Open tournament was announced this year, the 'Mickey Mouse Open.'' Sponsors of the event, which starts Thursday, went along with the idea. Flags marking each hole carry a picture of the tourna-ment trail:

ment Players Division of the "It went over big and, as a PGA went along with it, for one

Johnny Cash have an interest. "It won't restrict me any,"

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time at UConn. The probable starting lineup for Wednesday night's game against Dartmouth includes that sponsors the Kaiser Inter-national, has been re-elected president of the American Golf Sponsors Association.

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the game films, except to won- 2. Last week, the Second Ten western, der if pass interference hadn't Michigan, which finished its was Tennessee, Texas, Notre California been committed against Randy "This in no way is second

with experience." In the Patriots' last two games - against teams they were favored to beat - Plungames — against teams they NEW YORK (AP) — On the subject of throw- played didn't have good years. were favored to beat — Plun-kett has been intercepted seven Hanging out the college in the ball, Oklahoma doesn't "I'd put Penn State in a class put it in the air often—a mere with Nebraska, Alabama and times and has been able to wash: throw only two touchdown Best sign last week at the Sooners have averaged 13.8 I'm not saying we'd beat them passes, and that might explain why the rookie has become re- Nebraska-Oklahoma game was yards for every pass—complete but it would be a good game. uctant to put the ball in the the one strung out across the or otherwise—and that's well Maybe we are better; I don't above the national all-time know.

The Pats injury list contains man, Okla. It didn't come When you cheat your secon- could be the best team we ever dary toward the line to head off had. But I don't know whether Julius Adams. probable starters.

Masur said, "It doesn't look good. We'll have to wait until later in the week and see how it progresses." Saddest memory? Okla-being grilled in the locker In 1969, Paterno made head-room, showing up later at a lines when he blasted President post-game reception and saying Nixon for declaring Texas No. ahead of Army and it's about fazur said, "It doesn't look it progresses."

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Julius Adams. "Maybe we'll have to play with 10 men on defense," Ma zur said. All the injured except tight safety Rick Harris are listed as probable starters. "We're gonas annihilate the explosive Wishbone ground our schedule is that easy or we're gonas annihilate the explosive Wishbone ground our schedule is that easy or we're that good. A lot depends and built liquidate can cover receivers man-for-massacre nail obliterate pop man-and Oklahoma's Jon Har-No. 1. We haven't done it yet. But I think if we beat Tennessee upset victimize wishbone x-ter-Bill Kosch fits-it makes you and Texas I'm goons shoot my

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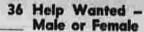
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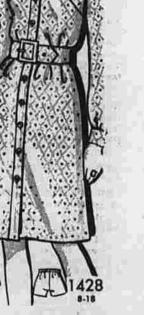
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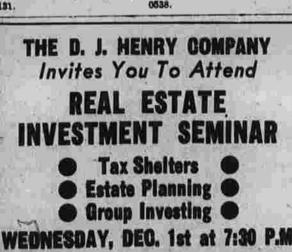
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About Town The Pilgrim Choir of Center Congregational Church will re-hearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the church.

The Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist Thurch will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Grade 7 will meet at 7 at the church parsonage and Grades 8 and 9 at the church.

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas party tomorrow night at the clubhouse. The party will open with a social hour at 6, and nner will be served at 7. Members are reminded to bring grab-bag gifts.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program tomorrow night at the Newington Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the Post Home at 6:30 Grade 9 Confirmation Class of

The Senior High Drama Work- morial Hall of the church. shop of South United Methodist Grades 7 and 8 will meet at 6:45 Church will meet tonight at 7 in the lower Junior hall. at the Jesse Lee House of the church.

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The Disabled American Vet-erans Auxiliary will meet to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The meeting and articles for the bazaar.

> Temple Chapter, OES, wi have its official inspection Dec. 8 at the Masonic Temple. The event will open with dinner at 6:30. Reservations close Friday and may be made with Mrs. James Nichols of Rosewood Lane, Bolton, or Mrs. John L. onDeck Jr. of 70 Gerald Dr. Vernon.

Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Amerism chairman and patriotic ructor of the VFW Auxiliary, presented an American flag yesterday afternoon to the newly organized Giri Scout Troop 610 at Martin School. Lori Wiggin accepted the flag behalf of the troop. Mrs. Freeman was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Kleinschmidt, cochairman of the Americanis

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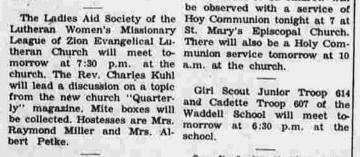
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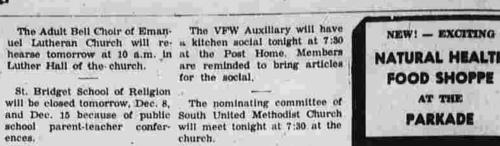
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oday under an onslaught of treated. North Vietnamese attacks "This is the general offen along Highway 6 on the North- sive," said Satto. "For the moastern front.

In Salgon, sources described the situation as serious and said there was no reason why the United States could not pro-vide additional air support within certain limitations. The South Vietnamese air force was reported planning to send a helicopter squadron and gun-ships to support the Cam-bodians on the Westurn side. The South Vietnamese com-mand reported enemy rocket and mortar attacks that killed three Salgon soldiers and wounded nine in two of its of-fensives. But otherwise only small patrol clashes were re-ported on the three fronts-in the central highlands, in east-ern Cambodia and in the lower

The South Vietnamese in-

front. Earlier, Col. So Satto, com. mander of Cambodia's tiny air force, said, 'Baray and Kom-pong Thmar are asking us for intensive air support because. Ninety-six North Vietnamese Intensive air support because Ighting is so heavy. The other side has been strengthening with a lot of reinforcements." Satto told Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock that the Cambodians still held Baray and Kompong Thmar, Ninety-six North Vietnamese were killed in the highlands of-fensive over the weekend, the allied commands said, at the cost of two South Vietnamese killed and 27 wounded. Three U.S. observation helicopters (See Page Twenty-Six)

SAIGON (AP) - Cambodian but official reports reaching forces were reported in retreat Saigon later said they had re-

ment the situation is very Officials reports reaching Sai-gon said the Cambodians had pulled out of the town of Baray on Highway 6, about 60 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, with three day-season spoiling Cambodia's capital and management of the situation is very Meanwhile, 57,000 South Viet-namese troops backed by heavy u.S. air support pushed ahead offensives but met only light re-Cambodia's capital and were offensives but met only light re-

retreating from Kompong Thmar, six miles farther north. The Cambodian government called for more air support from its U.S. and South Viet-names allies to nore the drives, along High-way 7 in eastern Cambodia, had one objective of relieving pressure on Cambodian forces along Highway 6. The 25,000namese allies to save the im-periled 20,000 Cambodian troops isolated in pockets along more than 30 miles of Highway 6. In Salgon, sources described The South Vietnamese force in bodians on the Westurn side.

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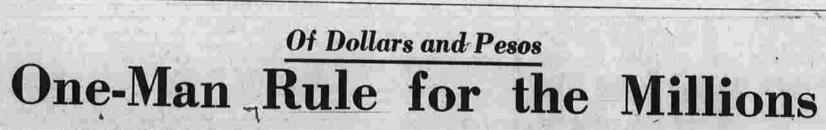
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Whoa, There Bow and stern sections of Liberian tanker Juliana are aground off northern Japan after the 19,124-ton ship went aground during a storm. Rich fishing grounds are imperiled by crude oil spilled into the sea by accident. (AP Photo)

## India Claims Objective To Repatriate Millions

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By CHARLES GREEN Last of Series MEXICO CITY (AP) - Sev-

eral hundred happy, chahting farmers jammed the street out-side the Interior Ministry on a bright October afternoon in 1969. Their clamor ended months of speculation and put another man on the road to the presidential palace. The demonstration was the first public indication that the interior minister, Luis Echis historically left to the outeverris, had received El Regoing president. cado, a message from the out-going president notifying him he was chosen to become chief

of the Mexican people. Nine months later, July 5, 1970, Echeverria smothered his only opponent with 86 per cent of the vote. The actual campaign opened in private many months before that demonstration at Echeveryia's office. The names of 15 possible candidates began to circulate among the elite of the Partido Revolucionario Inional, or PRI, which has ruled Mexico for almost five

decades. The party leaders eventually submitted three names for final selection by

Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, prohibited

by the constitution from serving more than one six-year term as president. Diaz Ordaz picked a man and returned the name to the group. Then began a debate over the selection. These deliberations are never made public. If the group accepts the presi-dent's choice, all is settled. They can attempt to change his mind or propose an alternative candidate, but the final decision

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And in case of the local division of the Once that demonstration front of the ministry made it all clear, support rolled in for Echeverria. His nomination by the party's national convention was a formality. There was no question who would be president, who would exercise the power that goes with the job. The PRI sprang from politi-cal shambles left by Mexico's 1910-17 revolution, from which

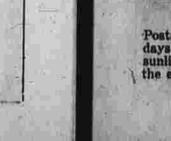
party took its

The Street Is Decked Posts along Main St. wear a festive look these days with Christmas decorations glistening in the sunlight during the day and sparkling with light in the evenings. (Herald photo by Pinto)

stuff. Exclusive McGregor Lunar lining gives maxi-\$40. F. CORD CLYDE-A whale of a warm winter coat by McGregor, Rugged 100% cotton corduroy lined \$42.50

MEN'S SHO VERNON TRI - CITY PLAZA

STARTING FRI. NOV. 26th



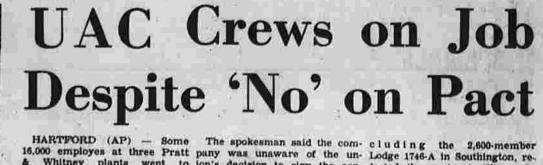
# Manchester Tvening Herald-

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971 (Classified Advertising on Page 87)

The Weather Clear and cold tonight; low about 20. Tomorrow sunny and continued cold; high in mid 30s. coming cloudy and remaining

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



& Whitney plants went to ion's decision to sign the con- jected the contract offer, only work without a contract today tract at two plants. . the Southington local mustered after rejecting the company of "We have no expectations" the two-thirds majority needed fer Tuesday night.

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A decision on a contract at put the company offer into the third plant, in Southington, "contract language" and sign was yet to be made, said Justin it. The contract would cover Ostro, the union representative. 11,000 employes represented by A company spokesman said IAM Lodge 1746 in East Hart-itendance was normal at all ford, and 2,200 employes repreattendance was normal at all ford, and 2,200 employes repre- Union officials broke up three plants of the Pratt & sented by Lodge 700 in Middle- meeting on the Southington site craft Corp.

fer Tuesday night. A union spokesman said the said Frank Glusti, assistant di-International Association of rector of Public Relations, for a strike authorization. Thus, according to the union constitution, the union was obli-

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Although all three lodges, in- (See Page Seventeen)

Machinists "is obligated to sign He said he expected negotia- gated to sign in East Hartford The old contract expired a midnight Tuesday. The East Hartford vote was

**President's Aim** Is Understanding, Not War Solution

By FRANK CORMIER in Indochina either through the progress of Vietnamization or direct negotiations with Hanoi.

smaller place judged a suitable site for "conversations in a less hectic atmosphere." Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the

president's assistant for national security affairs, later had this to say about the purpose of Nixon's planned meetings with chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-Lai and others:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. With Indian troops inside the main objective is to make it is to possible for 10 million refugees in Andre yours. "The spokesman de clared "But if you ask what is to see that the refugees go back."
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Through the decades its

"popular" group

wrote the constitution

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everything else.

fluence spread through every sector of Mexican life. It con-

tains three "pillars"-the farm

group, the labor group and a

It became a clever coalition

of almost all political factions.

The president, traditionally the party's leader, becomes a fa-

ther figure and drifts into pow-

ers undreamed of by those who

In his book "The President in

1970" Jose C. Valdes put it this

"The presidents of the repub-

nates from this. Infallibility is

lic not only govern ... they dominate. An absolutism origi-

in the voice of the president .

His omnipotence is not under discussion. Presidents are per-schages with absolute powers." The man who holds that job

gets to name more than 16,000

office holders, including the rul-ing party's candidates for Con-

Mexico's constitution, like

that of the United States, pro-

vides for checks and balances

in three branches of govern-

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dent almost becomes an emper-

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that takes in

key aide says President Nixon's We do not expect to settle it in

key aide says President Nixon's week-long February visit to Communist China, his longest stay in any foreign country aims at promoting mutual under-standing-not an instant settle-ment of the Vietnam war. The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon and wife Pat will be in mainland China Feb. 21.28 and will visit the c a p i t a 1 .city of Pelding; Shanghal, the .country's largest - city, and Hang Chou, a much smaller place judged a suitable

## Voyage To Peking

ers, will go along.



## Senate Due **For Action**

to Peking. (AP Photo)

## In Butz Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A the nomination of Earl L. Butz for agriculture secretary goes before a divided Senate, the Nixon administration is stepping up efforts to make sure he is confirmed. Butz himself launched a per

sonal lobbying effort after set-tling into temporary headquarters in Vice President Spiro T Agnew's office just off the Sen nte floor.

The battle over the nomi nation has been marked by debate over the merits of small ness versus bigness in modern American agriculture. So far, only one major agri-

culture organization, the Amer-ican Farm Bureau, has endorsed the Butz nomination. And, in Chicago, it was dis-closed that Butz's brother is an

executive with the Farm Bureau's Illinois affiliate. Dale Butz, director of marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, asserted that he has no direct policy-making role in the national organ-

ization. "There really could be r conflict of interest," he said in an interview Tuesday. 'Our delegates set the policies of our organization, not the staff." As the nominee concentrated his lobbying on undecided sena-tors, President Nixon made plans to speak in Chicago to the convention of 4-H Clubs, comtosed mostly of farm youths. The Butz controversy was considered a factor in his decision to speak there. In the Senate, an Associated

Press survey showed that as of late Tuesday up to 40 senators (See Page Seventeen)

moves on to private life.

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Politicians being human, exercise of such vast powers over the years led to corruption, op-

pression of dissent iemagoguery and a breakdowr in the people's faith in govern ment. A leader of Mexico's new left says: "There are no real institutions in my country any more. There are no viable political, social or economic sys tems. Everything, every part of life in this country, is controlled by the PRI." Corruption became such a

part of life that Mexicans coined a word for it-the "mordida" or bite taken openly by traffic cops and customs agents. Public servants in high er positions may have been more discreet, but there are former politicians, and some still in office, who live like potentates on middle-class salaries, Political favors have gone to the highest bldder. Justice has been sold.

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