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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

Three Killed In Crashes On Saturday

Three persons were killed in two unrelated traffic accidents in Manchester Saturday night.

Two pedestrians were struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver on Interstate 86 and a motorcyclist was killed when his out-of-control vehicle struck a tree on Forest St.



FRANK GRANATO

Frank Granato, 16, of 111 Delmont St., Manchester, and Robert Palinski, 21, of Manchester, Mass., were standing near the side of the I-86 westbound lane attaching a disabled van to a pickup truck at about 10:30 p.m., when they were hit by an unidentified car which did not stop, State Police at the Hartford barracks said.

Granato was a passenger in a pickup truck operated by Melvin Bidwell Jr. of 48 N. School St., which stopped to assist Palinski, whose van had apparently broken

As the two were hooking a chain between the two vehicles, the unidentified car sideswiped the Palinski vehicle and hit the two men, who were throw 30 feet, according to State Police. Palinski was dead at the scene and Granato died at about 11:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial

State Police are seeking a 1970 American Motors Hornet, color yellow or gold, which is

Brian P. McIntosh, 25, of East Hartford and formerly of 356 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, was killed when his motorcycle struck a tree off Forest St., Manchester Police reported.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Joseph Danyliw of 43 Forest St., who rendered first aid. Further details of the accident were not available.

Funeral details are on Page 16.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic accidents elsewhere in Connecticut claimed at least nine lives over the weekend, the highest non-holiday weekend total since 1960.

The previous unofficial nonholiday weekend death toll in the state was set in June 1969 when 10 persons died in accidents on state roads. This mark was equalled again in October 1971.

Included among the victims was a off-duty Norwalk policeman who was killed when his car ran off a Norwalk street and crashed into a tree. (See Page 16)

Convention Shaping Up As Big Party

By DON MEIKLE

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The Republican National Convention is shaping up as a heck of a party for the Connecticut Grand Old Party. It's quite a contrast to the grueling marathon which the Democrats put themselves through a month ago.

The only test of energies and capacities of the GOP delegates from the Nutmeg State is the pace of the parties. Most of the serious work apparently was done by the Convention's Platform and Rules committees before most delegates got to Miami Beach.

Things are so calm and quiet that a bit of an argument over "reapportionment" of the 1976 Republican convention took on the proportions of a major battle. The fight is over whether states which elect Republican governors and congressmen be given "bonus" delegates, thus enhancing their leverage at the conven-

Since Connecticut has a Republican governor, a Republican senator and two Republican congressmen-plus the possibility of adding more GOP members to its congressional delegation-Connecticut wants a "bonus."

This contrasts with the position of Southern states which might go for Richard Nixon in a presidential year, but which, as Gov. Thomas J. Meskill observed Sunday, tend to pick their governors and members of Congress from lists of opposing Democrats.

The Connecticut delegation, which has 22 votes, unanimously supported Meskill and state GOP chairman J. Brian Gaffney on the question of what Gaffney called the "Southern Formula." It would give small, traditionally GOP states in presidential races a voting advantage over more populous Northeastern states.

Under the "Southern Formula" Connecticut would have 1.2 per cent of the national convention delegates in 1976 instead of its present 1.6 per cent. Connecticut has about 1.5 per cent of the population of the United States.

The plan would give Connecticut 24 delegates in 1976 as compared with 29 under another plan. Connecticut will oppose the national GOP hierarchy tonight when the question comes before

the Rules Committee. Gaffney said GOP National Chairman Robert J. Dole of Kansas was urging the Nutmeg delegation to go along with the majority plan.



Proud Deputy

Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa pins badge on new Deputy Fire Chief William D. Griffin. (Herald photo by Buceivicius).

Deputy Fire Chief Named

William D. Griffin of 84 Greenwood Dr. today was appointed a deputy fire chief in the Town of Manchester Fire Department. He fills the vacany created by the elevation of John C. Rivosa to fire chief last month.

To Griffin, a 121/2-year veteran of the department, the appointment was a birthday present. He standings in recent examinations were announced. Griffin was the number one finisher. The examinations were conducted for the town by the State Personnel

Griffin is a Manchester native the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin, formerly of N. Elm St. and since 1969 residing in South Daytona, Fla. A 1950 graduate of Manchester High School, he attended Hartford State

He is a member of the Manchester Rifle Club and attends St. Bartholomew Church. Griffin is married to the former Marilyn Brewer, also of

the spacecraft was in orbit more

than 400 miles high and was

Technical College and was

employed at Pioneer Parachute

Manchester. The couple has six children - William D. Jr., 20, on nuclear submarine duty in the U.S. Navy; Scott, 19, employed at Iona Mfg. Co.; Philip, 18, a senior at Manchester High School; Ginn, 14, and John, 13, students at Illing Junior High School; and

A second vacancy of deputy fire chief still exists and will be filled Chief Rivosa said today. This vacancy was created by the death last month of Deputy Fire Chief Raymond Thompson.

Space Peek Orbited

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) away from earth at 6:28 a.m. A huge astronomical observatory, heaviest and costliest scientific satellite ever orbited by the United States, vaulted into space today to study the evolution of stars and to seek a powerful new energy source in puzzling deep-space X-rays.

The stargazer satellite, named Copernicus after a 15th century Polish astronomer, carries six telescopes to analyze the birth and behavior of stars and to possibly provide clues to the origin and future course of the

The 4,900-pound payload. valued at \$81.6 million, rocketed

EDT atop an Atlas-Centaur booster. The National their energy. The oldest stars in the sky are Aeronautics and Space Administration said 20 minutes later

sending strong radio signals. The main instrument, developed at Princeton Universitv. is a 32-inch diameter telescope, the largest ever orbited. It will concentrate on studying ultraviolet light in young, hot stars whose life span is measured in millions of years. short by stellar standards.

They die young because their inner nuclear furnaces burn

million degrees and dissipate

10 billion or more years old, with the sun rated middleaged at The ultraviolet light flowing from stars can tell much about how they were formed by interstellar dust and gases. The young stars to be observed by the large telescope emit more of this light because of the heat they generate.

This ultraviolet light cannot be observed by earth telescopes because it is filtered out by the atmosphere. Copernicus is orbiting above the atmosphere.

GOP Preparing Precise Parley

SIXTEEN PAGES

Republicans launch their precisely scheduled convention today to renominate President Nixon while party leaders seek to head off a floor fight over the shape of the 1976 convention.

An afternoon meeting of welcoming speeches and a filmed tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to open the 1972 affair, followed by a night session featuring three keynote speeches to hail accomplishments of the Nixon administration.

With everything programed. down to Nixon's renomination Tuesday night. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's selection Wednesday night and final adjournment at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Republican convention loomed as a sharp contrast to the all-night sessions and bruising floor fights that marked last month's Democratic Convention here.

Only one issue appeared headed for a battle on the convention floor, the question of how delegates will be allotted by states for the party's next conven tion in 1976.

The convention's Rules Committee considers the question

Unless a compromise can be reached, the issue will be fought out on the convention floor and before the nation's television viewers Tuesday afternoon in the only crack of the solid Republican unity marking this Threat of another floor fight,

over the women's rights portion of the party platform, all but vanished over the weekend. Rep. Margaret Heckler Massachusetts said no woman on the platform tried to bring up a statement on abortion.

And when it comes time for nomination, Nixon's will be the only name presented for president, Agnew's probably the only one for vice president.

Even the protesters appeared to be following a well-ordered schedule. Several hundred caused a massive traffic jam Sunday night outside the Fontainebleau Hotel, scene of a \$500-a-ticket, fancy-dress GOP ball. A few eggs were thrown and a few partygoers were jostled but large numbers of nightstick-carrying police dispersed the demonstrators without injury or

With no Republican opposition to Nixon to worry about, GOP leaders kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism of Democratic nominee George McGovern, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the party chairman, charged the South Dakota senator had virtually destroyed "any chance for peace this year" in Indochina

McGovern, meanwhile, planned a departure from the usual practice of lying low during the opposition party's conven-

He has a busy schedule for the week, including a tour of Pennsylvania flood damage today, a visit to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch on Tuesday and a speech before the

Chicago on Wednesday. As delegates arrived in Miami Beach. Dole added his voice to

fight over the delegateapportionment plan approved last week by the Republican National Committee at the behest of smaller, more solidly Republican states

keeping the options open" on a possible presidential bid four vears hence. Many of those from the larger states who are fighting the delegate-apportionment plan approved by the national committee contend it would help Agnew by

industrial states are pushing an

alternative plan but one of them,

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W.

Sargent, conceded the "cards are

At the center of the fight is the

prospective 1976 candidacy of

Agnew, who arrived in this

sweltering convention city Sun-

day afternoon proclaiming "I'm

stacked against us."

giving votes to states likely to support him in 1976. Opponents include the delegations from New York. Continued on Page 5

Enemy Blocks Escape Route Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) - Three thousand South Vietnamese troops launched a drive today aimed at blocking a North Vietnamese division from pushing out of the captured Que Son Valley into South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang.

U.S. Air Force crews reported spotting big North Vietnamese 130mm artillery guns and tanks in the area of the Que Son fighting. some 35 miles south of Da Nang. The air force communique said F4 Phantoms knocked out three of the guns and two tanks. It was the closest such heavy weapons have been reported to Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese pushed through the valley during the weekend, inflicting heavy troop and equipment losses on the South Vietnamese. It was the biggest Communist gain since Quang Tri fell last May 1 and posed an immediate threat to Da Nang, the country's second largest city, and a heavily populated 50-mile strip of Highway 1 to the South

Field reports said the South Vietnamese counter-advance westward from Fire Base Baldy was slowed by moderate North

range 130mm artillery guns firing for the first time in the region. Que Son is about 30 miles south of Da Nang.

By noon, the South Vietnamese had advanced to the mouth of the valley, and were about five miles from the fallen strongpoints of Fire Base Ross and the Que Son district headquarters.

One South Vietnamese regiment which had been defending Fire Base Ross was declared combat ineffective with at least 22 men killed, 130 wounded and scores of others scattered and

Field reports said 21 South Vietnamese 105mm and 155mm howitzers, 12 armored personnel carriers and six tanks were either South Vietnamese before they retreated - or abandoned and later attacked by U.S. and South Vietnamese bombers to keep them from being captured

For the third successive day, U.S. B52 heavy bombers swept over the valley to attack North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas.



The Fiddler

Henry' The Fiddler' Tarrson, 23, of Evansville, Ill., is part of the Flamingo Park, Fla. corps of Musicians waiting for the GOP convention to start. Meantime, he's getting hungry. The crowd isn't contributing too well. (AP photo)

Confrontation at Flamingo Park Day of Protest Preparation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Police and protesters got acquainted across a line of nightsticks on the eve of the Republican National Convention as demonstrators capped a day of street action with an attempted disruption of a GOP gala.

Sunday was, however, clearly a day of preparation for both sides. Only a fraction of the assembled protesters and a small band of police participated in

Sunday's main event. Most of the 4,000 demonstrators remained in Flamingo Park while the 1,000 National Guard troops and 2,500 Army paratroopers stood by in their encampments, but were never called.

An "Honor America" parade and a "dishonor Amerika" rally occupied attention earlier Sunday. So did a marijuana smoke-in. an anti-Nixon rock opera and the bodily ejection from the park of a contingent from the American

But the day's only real confrontation came at nightfall, when

some 350 members of the Students for a Democratic Society marched in front of the plush Fontainebleau Hotel just as party faithful were gathering for a \$500a-plate gala. President Nixon's wife and daughters - guests of honor - already were inside.

Chanting "keep the rich out," the demonstrators burned an American flag, locked arms at the hotel entrances and harangued and jostled dinner guests arriving

in tuxedoes and formal gowns. About 200 helmeted state troopers stood shoulder-toshoulder in front of the hotel as early arrivals elbowed their way through the jeering protesters. After an hour, the troopers moved slowly forward and forced the demonstrators away from the

The demonstrators gave ground, pounding on roofs and hoods of cars as they retreated. Then, proclaiming victory, they began the two-mile southbound trek back to Flamingo Park.

Police reported no arrests and no injuries. The only casualties apparently were egg-splattered dinner jackets, scuffed satin slippers and torn ball gowns.

This was the first time at either of the two conventions that nonparticipants had been caught up in a confrontation between police and demonstrators.

Mrs. J. Willard Marriott. GOP National Committee treasurer. said the scene in front of the hotel "scared me to death." But actor John Wayne said he met 'only friendlies." Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., simply waited across the street until police drove off the demonstrators, and then walked

These kids are behind the times," said Dr. William Banowski, 36, president of Pepperdine University in Los Angeles. He was knocked off his feet as he shoved his way through the demonstrators.

"The attitude on campuses now is positive. This is not a constructive effort to solve problems," he said as he dusted himself off from his fall

The police had held fast in their ranks despite the urging of bystanders to intervene.

We waited until they were assaulting people and could wait no longer," said Police Chief Rocky Pomerance. "Our approach was to protect people, not hurt anyone, not arrest anyone.

"Those people are going to have a little indigestion tonight. said Joe Martin, an organizer with SDS's Miami Collective. "We made our point. We were not intimidated by the cops. We've got three days and have to build. Earlier, a group of American

Nazi Party members entered Flamingo Park. They were asked to leave but declined. A brief scuffle broke out and campsite marshals bodily heaved them out of the park. Several party members got their shirts ripped off and suffered scratches and bruises on their faces and backs. Some 200 members of the Miami Gay Activist Alliance, a

group supporting equal rights for

homosexuals, conducted the most

peaceful protest of the day.

Carrying candles, they walked on the sidewalks to Convention Hall, sat briefly in a demonstration area in front of it, then returned without incident to the campsite. The "Honor America" parade,

in 95-degree heat with few participants and fewer spectators. The "Dishonor Amerika" rally, organized by the Zippie faction of the Youth International Party (Yippies), ended with 400 persons marching the six blocks from the park to Convention Hall. A bottle of urine was poured on

objects of honky American

culture" - a can of deodorant,

organized by a local political can-

didate, wound through the streets

brassieres, computer cards and an American flag Contingents of fatigue-clad Vietnam Veterans against the War arrived by car and on foot throughout the day, ending what they called "the last patrol." One batch of VVAWs halted in front of the Doral Hotel, headquarters for the Committee to Re-elect the President. The vets executed a left face, then broke toy M16

rifles over their knees.

The Westport Playhouse will

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Elvis Presley

Sues for Divorce

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his traveling half the year.

The Candlewood Theater in "Dear Phoebe" will run until New Fairfield opened a new Sept. 2. The Shakespeare Festival show last Saturday night, the pre-Broadway presentation of Theater in Stratford will present "Conflict of Interest," which will the following shows this week: run through Aug. 26. Next at "Julius Ceasar" on Aug. 24 and Candlewood will be "Promenade 26, "Anthony and Cleopatra" on All" which will open Aug. 28 and Aug. 23, and "Major Barbara" on run through Sept. 2. The Sharon Playhouse will pre-

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam is playing "Where's sent "The Price" on Aug. 29. Charley." This show is a musical running through Sept. 2. comedy with something for everyone. "Where's Charley" will open tonight with "Remember run at Goodspeed until Sept. 16. Me," a pre-Broadway production "Man of LaMancha" will open starring Robert Stack. This will tonight at the Ivoryton be followed by "Hello Dolly," Playhouse. This musical version which will be the last show of the of Cervantes novel "Don Quixote season at Westport, and will run de la Mancha" stars Allen Jones from Aug. 28 through Sept. 9.

in the title role and will ruh through Aug. 26. The Peggy Fleming Ice Show tonight the opening performance will open at the Oakdale Musical of "1776," which will run through Theater in Wallingford tomorrow Aug. 26. It will be followed by, or night. The show will run from Aug. 28, "The Man of Aug. 22 through Aug. 27, and it LaMancha," which will run will be followed by Totie Fields, through Sept. 2. who will be at Oakdale from Aug. 28 until Sept. 29. The Triangle Playhouse in Far- the theater box office.

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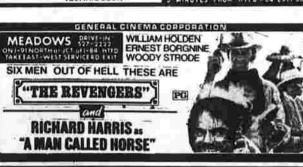
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irreconcilable differences. The suit was filed by one of (24) Book Beat Presley's attorneys in Santa 10:00(3) Suspense Playhouse (R) Monica Superior Court. The cou-(24) Forsyte Saga (R) ple has been married five years. 11:00(3-8-22-30-40) News The entertainer said that his wife will have custody of their 4-11:30(3) Movie year-old daughter, Lisa. Presley

"From Hell To Texas". relentless search takes place in the badlands for the man who accidentally killed a cat tle baron's son (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson



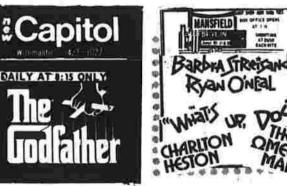
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If you have youngsters you're technique. Also, they are probably thinking about back-to- beautifully muscled. If you see an school time which is just around instructor who has thigh muscles the corner. Public schooling bulging like a lady weight lifter, presents its problems but many she has poor technique. parents plan private instruction Incidentally, many mamas in addition to the usual school have the idea that ballet lessons routine, chiefly in the arts, with will thin baby fat off their music and the dance the most children. This just isn't so. Diet is popular fields of extra-curricular the answer, and if you're investing in ballet lessons you'll Parents have the laudable am- have to keep close watch on your bition to provide extras which child's diet. Otherwise that fat in

they themselves were denied, but the thighs will turn to hard musunfortunately much of the money cle and look grotesque. thus expended is absolutely The parent who sends a child wasted. Since the parents for instruction in a performing themselves had no education in art has a definite obligation to see these fields, they are not to it that the child practices qualified to appraise the type of faithfully and accurately. You've instruction their children may heard it said, "Practice makes get, and unfortunately this is perfect." This isn't true; only often mediocre and sometimes perfect practice makes perfect otherwise you perfect your There is a tendency on the part errors.

of parents to pick a teacher with If practice alone made perfect low fees, "just to see if Jane has you wouldn't have duffers on the any talent." The idea is that later golf course who score 100 to 110 she can change to a better in- after twenty years of practice. structor. This attitude is all They have merely perfected their wrong. Dancing, or playing an faults. A child can do the same instrument, demands a muscular thing on an instrument or in technique of split-second ac- dancing. A good teacher is concuracy which must be developed stantly finding fault; that is his The cheap teacher is the one It doesn't endear him to the

who was never good enough to pupil, particularly at an early age demand higher fees and who has when the child doesn't underslittle technique on his own part tand what the teacher is trying to and even less knowledge of how do, but getting used to criticism to develop it in others. Buy the often of a biting nature from the best instruction you can get, right outset, is part of the game. from the start; this is the The child who goes to a teacher Manchester Bridge Club, is Hart, unit in Northfield Green who simply listens to him play or Technique is 99% habit, and if watches him dance without conyoungster develops a faulty stantly correcting and while murhabit during the first year of muring, "That's fine Willie, I do instruction, it will take just about believe you're beginning to get

a year to break him of that habit it," is in for some really heart so he can start over again. Two rending and frustrating moments wasted years in development and when he or she comes up against two years of fees that ac- a thoroughly serious instructor. Unfortunately anybody can set will find he is not doing anything up as a music teacher orteacher of like as well as the students who dancing, and all too many do. If had constant correction in the Mrs. Kenneth Saudbeck and Dr. you enroll your child in a first place. Secondly, the new Saul Stein, Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. recognized school, you stand a far teacher will be trying to undo the Herbert Smith better chance of getting good faults that a poor teacher has instruction than if you pick out already allowed to become Lizzie Zilch because she is in thoroughly ingrained, so that next

walking distance and her prices year the student can start afresh. At the end of a year the student There are some individual feels he is playing or dancing teachers who are pretty good, worse than he did at the begineven though not associated with a ning. Then come the tears. school, but you should inquire And then is when mama thoroughly into their professional capitulates. "Well darling, if you as professional instructors and Do you want to quit?" The

should have several years of youngster quits. Two years of professional (i.e. performing) poor instruction and one year of good, all gone down the drain; Ask the piano teacher to play money, time, effort, insomething for you and it should convenience, and so on. be very well played. If the Just a tip, mama. If you start teacher can't play well himself, your youngster on piano, look to

it's a cinch that he can't teach see that he or she sits properly. somebody else to play better. I' This means high enough so that had a very expensive muscial the elbow clears the white keys education and I never had an when the child sits sideways at instructor who could not play the instrument. Most benches extremely well; I wouldn't have and chairs are too low for a child. gone to such a teacher in the first You'll have to use books, telephone directories, and so on The same thing is true of a to get them where they belong. dance teacher. Ask him or her to
If the child is young his feet do some "grandes jetes" and won't begin to touch the floor. some pirouettes. Ask her to sustain an "attitude en avant" for ting a child on an instrument thirty seconds and see if she until he has had fractions in wavers all over the place. If she school and done well with them. does, she has a bad sense of There are two eighths in a balance and can't teach proper quarter, but in music there are sometimes three. If the child A dancer habitually has hasn't learned fractions in school beautiful posture; it is there all the teacher will have to teach

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Theater Time Schedule

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& Women," 8:00 Cinema I "The War Between Men & Women," 1:30-3:30-5:30-Cinema" Prime Cut." 1:30 State "Biscuit Eater,"

U. A. Theater "The Other, 7:30-9:25 Manchester Drive-In "The Revengers," 8:30; "A Man Called East Hartford Drive-In "The North-South vulnerable

Hospital," 8:15; 'Thomas Crown Affair," 10:10 proceeded in the same way for a East Windsor Drive - In "The Godfather," 8:45; "Shorts," 8:15 few tricks. Meadows Drive-In "The Revengers," 8:15; "A Man Called

Rider," 8:30; "Cisco Pike," 10:19 the ace of hearts. Next came a trump to the ace. Mansfield Drive-In "What's Up Doc," 8:30; "Omega Man," 10:15 parted company. The Austrian Jerry Lewis Cinema "Catch 22," 7:15; "Mash," 9:15 with the Queen. He then cashed Capitol Theater "The Godfather," 8:15

Unfortunately for the Austrian **Duplicate Bridge** player, the clubs were not esablished and he was in the dum-Results Friday night in a my. He could get back to his hand duplicate bridge game at the with his last trump, but then he Italian-American Club are as had to give up a clubtrick and the follows: North-South; First, Bob ace of diamonds. In fact, he was Stratton and Mrs. Lawrence lucky to be down only one trick. The English declared avoided Fagan, Second, Tucker Merritt and John Descy. Third, Samuel drawing that fatal third round of trumps. Instead, he first ruffed a

Stein and John Sondstrom. low club with dummy's nine of Also, East-West; First, Miss trumps. Only then was it time to Roberta Kellogg and David lead a third round of trumps to Hindsey, Second, James Baker and Mrs. Donald Raymond. Public Records Third, Alan Wortman and Mrs. Margaret Spellacy. Green Manor Construction Co Inc. to James W. and Rosemary

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Brower, property at 52 White St., conveyance tax \$31.35. Results in a South Windsor Bridge Club duplicate game at York against Frank R. Wood, Waping Community Hall, property at 150 S. Lakewood Cir follows: First, Mrs. Mark Kovacs and Mrs. David Mottle. Second. P.D. Griffiths and James Baker. Third, Howard Reckert and Dale transportation against Margaret property at 756 E. Middle Tpke.

scheduled for Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. It will be a "Duplicate Deal," and play is

which is not what he's hired to teachers who believe in starting youngsters as early as possible, out it doesn't work out in my experience. Then they always point to Mozart as an example. One day a budding compose came to Mozart and asked, "Tell me how to write a symphony." Mozart remonstrated, "You're pretty young; why don't you start with something easier like a minuet?" "But maestro," came the reply, "You wrote a symphony when you were only

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Sheinwold on Bridge TO DRAW TRUMPS D A 10762 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD OKQ4 Despite he use of transatlantic cables and communication satellites, some parts of the world A 872 have not yet heard about Sheinwold's Law: "Be it known to all men (and women) that a A 10984 bridge player who has a problem should not be in a hurry to draw A AQ 104 trumps." Defiance of the law cost one expert a slam in a match 4 AK76532 between Austria and England South West North East South dealer

Pass 4 A Pass 6 All Pass At both tables, West opened the ten of clubs. The play his queen. The clubs were not established but at least South was in his own hand. South took the king of clubs, Now South could take the ace cashed the king of hearts and of clubs and give up a fourth club entered dummy with the king of Blue-Hills Drive-In "Easy epadesto discard the diamond on to the nine. South still had a could therefore easily make the At this point the two declarers

> Partner bids one club, and the next player passes. You are next, holding: Spades, 9-6-3-2; Hearts A-10-7-6-2; Diamonds, 8-7-5; Clubs, J. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one heart. The hand is very weak, but it is worth one response at the level of one Copyright 1972 General



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Monsanto Bid HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says he is firmly behind changes in Products Co. of 101 Granby St., qualifications for recruiting state olice despite a threat by a union Board of Appeals at its 8 p.m. o take the action to court. The changes, which include mission to construct a manufaclowering the age minimum from , turing warehouse building less 21 to 18, and eliminating re- than 1,000 feet from the residenquirements regarding height and tial area of Troy Rd. at Rye St. education, don't amount to 'lowering any standards, Meskill said Sunday on WTIC's architectural plans for a 70,040 "Face the State" program. The Connecticut State loading dock providing the firm Employes Association, which receives a ZBA variance from the

naintains the changes lower standards, has said it will go to court o get them rescinded. The new standards were ap- of a "blow-mold" process making proved two weeks ago by the lightweight soda bottles for use state Personnel Board, and last week the board upheld them. saying a grievance hearing would

generally of smaller stature than the use of the premises as a retail non-Spanish people...but they store, including sales and service could handle the job as well," Meskill said, referring to elimination of the requirement that 1170 Main St., are also requesting troopers be at least five-feet, a variance of the zoning

Elimination of the requirement farm land leaving a house lot with for a high school diploma doesn't less than minimum frontage on mean the force will be hiring Main St. 'illiterates," Meskill said. The governor said it's "not represented by Atty. Edwin and sandspreader. going to be a case of education Lassman, will ask that the being no longer important...but it appeals board allow conversion will no longer be a barrier." Meskill said it was a case of the Ellington Rd. for use as a office. dards before being ordered by a Hall, 1540 Sullivan Ave., and all \$90,000 Ordered state acting to change the stan- The hearing is at the Town court to change them because of possible discriminatory elements, and be heard. Copies of each

41 New Voters Made Saturday

Manchester's registrars made 41 new voters Saturday in special voter-making sessions of 45 minutes each at four convalescent homes - Crestfield Convalescent Home on Vernon St., Holiday House on Cottage St., St., and Meadows Convalescent

New Republicans out- toward the reopening of numbered new Democrats by a 21/2 to 1 ratio and outnumbered unaffiliated by a 2 to 1 ratio. Of the 41 new voters, 22 are the semiofficial Cairo-newspaper Republicans, 9 are Democrats Al Ahram, and Kissinger will and 10 are unaffiliated. Next Saturday, the registrars will conduct a special, votermaking session at Fitzgerald authorized Heikal to open a "cor-Field in the Charter Oak Recrea-dial dialogue" with Kissinger and tion area, from 1 to 8 p.m.; and at this could lead to serious steps Mt. Nebo Field, from 8 to 11:30 toward reopening the relations p.m. The Fitzgerald Field session Cairo broke with Washington is for players and spectators at during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. the Silk City Softball Tournament. The Mt. Nebo session is for tinct change in Egyptian policy those attending a Rock Concert following Sadat's ouster of Soviet sponsored by SAM (Summer Ac-military advisers.

ivities in Manchester). The following day, Sunday, a 1 to 6 p.m. session will conducted at Fitzgerald Field, on the second day of the Silk City Softball Tour-

Picketing Plan Faces Auto Dealers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Consumer groups concerned about faulty autos should resort to picketing when negotiation with dealers fails, says the director of a consumer education group. Most complaints can be handled through negotiations, said Max Weiner, director of the Consumer Education Protection Association. "But we believe that negotiations work in many cases

because our group has received a reputation of employing the picket if a dealer remains unsympathetic to the consumer Weiner said. <u>WESTOWN</u>

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HARTFORD (AP)A federal court

has ordered the United Aircraft

Corp. to pay 24 past and present

employes about \$90,000 in a

settlement of a law suit stemming

from a 64-day strike in 1960 at the

company's Hamilton Standard

and Pratt & Whitney divisions.

of Machinists had originally

3,500 workers, claiming that the

company had violated an agree-

ment for hiring back the striking

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pany agreeing to a plan for hiring

back the strikers, but the union

claimed UAC had a "master

plan" to get around the agree-

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The International Association

Goes to ZBA There will be a voter-making The Monsanto Commercial session tonight from 7 to 9 at ommunity Hall. Bloomfield will ask the Zoning This column erroneusly stated last week that persons wishing to public hearing tomorrow for perregister must have lived in town at least six months. The sixmonth residence requirement is no longer in effect, and the prospective voter need only prove Last week the Planning and hat he is at least 18 years old and Zoning Commission appr a resident of the town. square foot building with All three Bolton schools will be open this week to register students who have moved into

South Windsor

town during the summer. Dr. Joseph Castagna. plastic pellets (Lopac) by means superintendent of schools, notes that new residents planning to by the Coca-Cola Co. enroll children may come to school from 9 a.m. to noon, or Also on the agenda will be an from 1 to 3 p.m. appeal from the building inspector's decision by Elliot Elmore of The Women's Auxiliary of the 454 Ellington Rd., which involves Bolton Fire Department will

meet tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The Board of Finance will of power equipment Charles and Mary Gudnaitis, the fireplace room of Community The Board of Education will regulations, to allow the sale of hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school office to act on bids for the

Richard Grigorian, who will be of a two-family house on 1169 interested persons may appear application are on file in the

building inspector's office.

Mideast Talks Face Kissinger

BEIRUT (AP) - U.S. Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Munich next month with a confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the newspaper An Nahar reports. It suggested this would be a step diplomatic relations. Sadat's adviser, Mohammed Hassansin Heikal, publisher of both be in Munich for the Olympic Games, the Beirut paper said. It reported that Sadat has

Observers in Cairo see a dis-

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to the founding nucleus of four towns from which students expenditures. are drawn. They are Dr. H. John Malone,

Also, Atty, John D. LaBelle

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Reckendorf 244 Lawrence Rd

and Atty Thomas J Donnelly

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Windsor: Walter A. Carter Jr.

162 Mountain Rd., and Robert I

O'Brien, 58 Valley View Rd

both of Glastonbury; Louis

Krashefskin, 124 Monroe St., and

John W. Shaughnessy Jr., 287 Oak

1229 Main St.

St., both of East Hartford.

Palmer Dr., South Windsor secretary; Ray E Davis, 551 Re-Elected

Mrs. Lois E. Dunham, purchasing agent, Manchester Memorial Hospital, has recently been re-elected secretarytreasurer of the Hospital Purchasing Agents Association of Connecticut for the 14th consecutive year. Mrs. Dunham is a charter member of the Hospital meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Purchasing Agents Association of Connecticut

She is also a member of the American Society for Hospital Purchasing Agents of the American Hospital Association, The Connecticut Association of purchase of a truck, snow plow Purchasing Management, and The National Association of Purchasing Management. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Correspondent Judith elected president of the Club. She is currently serving a secretary of the board of direc-Paid Off By UAC

Dunham is this year's United

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The foundation is registered with the Secretary of the State Foundation brochures are under the Nonstock Corporation currently being mailed to ECHS 84 Prospect St., president; Philip Act and has been cleared by the alumni. They will be mailed to Internal Revenue Service to accet parents of students after the tax deductible donations, opening of school. Copies will be Contributions may be made in available at the ECHS office.

MANCHESTER

Italian-American Club. 135 Eldridge St. Weighing in will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Members whose names begin with letters M through R are reminded to bring fruit for the fruit basket

The Sunday School staff and youth counselors of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Manchester WATES will

meet tomorrow night at 8 at the

Center Congregational Church council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Federation Room of the church.



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The Networks And The Convention

It is quite likely that, after we have tested out Public Broadcasting Service's new style coverage of the Republican National Convention, most of us critics of television convention coverage in the past will admit that what we really want is the best of both possible worlds.

That best possible would be a coverag which wouldn't miss a single thing we wanted to watch and hear directly from the convention platform but which would also somehow, provide us with coverage of such truly relevant happenings as might be taking place down among the delegations, or in a towntown hotel room.

The complaint, from the 1968 conventions. and from the Democratic convention this year, has been that the big networks didn't give us all we wanted that was real and gave us more than we wanted of what they themselves almost seemed to contrive. The best piece of critical writing which put all the complaints of the politics fans all together was by William V. Shannon in the New York Times the other day, who began asking what sports fans would think if the telecaster were to go interview somebody in the stands every time he guessed whoever was at bat wasn't going to get a hit.

Shannon went on to say that, if the aim of the network strategists is to hold the interest of the viewer, they should realize that "unpolitical viewers who are bored by a seconding speech or a roll call are equally bored by a reporter interviewing a state chairman or by an anchor man's amiable chitchat."

"At the same time." Shannon went on. 'there are millions of political fans in the country...These viewers are prepared to sit up to 6 a.m. to hear the last speech made.....These viewers are as interested in hearing a speech at a national convention by a rookie candidate for governor or an obscure congressman as baseball fans are to get a look at a rookie pitcher. But will the networks give them that opportunity? Never. It is always -- 'now down to the floor, where something seems to be going on around the Georgia delegation...

"What is going on usually turns out be Julian Bond giving his fourteenth interview of the evening to a television reporter while the other network man struggles to get close enough to stick his mike in Mr. Bond's face, fails to make it but recognizes Shirley MacLaine and decides to interview her

Columnist Shannon concluded by suggesting that "if the anchormen took a self-denying vow not to talk more than five minutes every two hours and if they had no reporters on the floor to conduct interviews then the viewers could enjoy the convention as it is actually played in all its sweet boring interludes, intricately knotted parliamentary tangles and lush wildly flowering speeches.

Not in response to this particular piece of writing, but in recognition of the widespread feeling it expressed, Public Broadcasting Service is now giving this Republican National Convention what is to be known as "gavel to gavel" coverage, in which camera and microphone will both stay on the platform for the duration with only the barest kind of necessary comment superimposed.

· After we sample that, and then turn back to the regular network coverage,we will probably discover that the PBS experiment has already had the result of inspiring the network strategists to a better editorial judgment on the use of their own resources, which will be to the good, and which may be well toward the reasonable, intelligent kind of combination most of us would really like to get- with the first priority for camera and microphone always going to the platform, and departures from it only for real news developments, not for substitute ways of passing the time.

No New Schools Ever?

The fact that the \$6,800,000 junior high school expansion bonding program has weathered its public hearing before th Board of Directors and received the vote of that body for presentation to the voters in referendum this fall is, as any reading of recent school issue voting either in Manchester or the nation would indicate, only a small part of the journey that has to

That spending for adequate schools which seems a complete necessity to our school administrators and to our elected boards of education is often ambushed, by the voters, at the last minute, without prior notice of depth and intensity of their opposition to it.

minute ambush, however, it gets to be a pragmatic matter of strategy for the advocates of school expenditures to campaign as if they expected to be defeated.

No one really likes the new Manchester proposal. The educational experts, the people who had really studied the town's need and tried to plan for it, preferred the third new junior high school the voters turned

The people and the taxpayers can't like it, because it is still a mountainous expense. Let's say, for a moment, that nobody like it, that nobody will really enjoy voting yes on this bond referendum this fall. We come, then, to the question of an

alternative. It would be a pleasant courtesy on the part of those who are going to try to play upon our reluctances a few days before election day to sharpen their wits and their pencils now, and tell us what their alternative school

space policy would be. If they do not do so, then it is going to be fair for the ordinary voter and taxpayer to assume that those who oppose this proposal not only opposed the last proposal, but will also be found, if this one is defeated, op posing the next plan, and so on until, in the event of their continued success, no new school facility would ever be built in

Death Penalty No More

The Supreme Court has finally conclud ed what most thoughtful Americans already knew; that the death penalty is, i Justice Stewart's words, "cruel and un usual punishment, in the same way that being struck by lightning is cruel and

The overwhelming majority of those sentenced to death in this country are the poor, the non - white, the uneduca ed and the ignorant. There is no doubt that juries are more likely to sentence a black man to death for the rape of white woman than in other instances of that admittedly belnous crime. Two of the three men before the high

Justice Douglas said, partially as a result of making the death penalty discre tionary and partially as a result of the ability of the rich to purchase the services of the most respected and powerful legal talent in the nation. . . the death penalty is so capriciously applied as to e "caste law enforcement." Statistics prove his point; of the 800 men and women on death row in this country, 343 are non white. The only credible argument for the

death penalty, indeed for any punitive as opposed to rehabilitative measure, is that it deters crime. There is simply no evidence that this is the case. Indeed, it is almost in the nature of a criminal act that the person who commits one does not weigh the possible consequences, especially in the case of sudden violent crimes, like murder and

Rather than making the state a party to legalized murder, perhaps we can all devote our time to building a society that neither glorifies nor encourages violence, and a prison system that offers an alternative to a life of crime. -BRISTOL

Too Much Information

One of the problems in our country is that we know too much about the problems in our country. We are a nation run amok in information. But unlike many of our difficulties, this one can be solved easily: Everything should be putlished and said half as often.

This means all daily newspapers should become every-other-daily newspapers. The Wall Street Journal could give businessmen a jump on their day on, say, all the even-numbered days; on the odd dates, let the poor guys in the business jungle struggle unaided. One Sunday New York Times keeps me busy for longer than a week; one every other week would be ample.

The NBC Nightly News would be, of course, the NBC Every-Other-Nightly News. We'd have Time, the Biweek News magazine. And Playboy, still with all the sex, dirty jokes, and pictures you need to survive in a cruel world, but published only 6 times a year instead o 12. Maybe all the issues could come out in the cold months. I haven't tried, but I just know in my

heart I could struggle by hearing from Billy Graham and Richard Nixon half as often in Reader's Digest. American Homes could stimulate with new recipies for noodle casseroles half as often and maybe trust us to re-

nember to put a shingle on our roof in The trouble with my idea is that makes sense. Oh yes, how about The Na tional Observer? Simple, With all this reduction in information and news flow we, too, would have to act responsibly think we should, therefore, publish a least twice as often to fill the gap. DOUGLAS S. LOONEY IN THE



GANSETT, R.I.

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vehicles and transportation. I do

not consider this a step

Inside The Jews And Report McGovern -

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

BRONX, N. Y. - Potential defections from Sen. George McGovern by low and middle income Jewish voters here. showing a precipitous decline of 21 percentage points from Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1968 Jewish support, spell possible Democratic disaster in the vital state of New York next

Quayle, screening out all non-McGovern in upper-middle income Rosedale, a lush, greenlawned Jewish ghetto in suburban White Plains

The roots of discontent over the Senator were common in both cases and penetrated far below the surface problem of Israel on which, despite draconian McGovern efforts. McGovern is suspect. Thus, we Republican told us: "Nixon's found that McGovern's pledge of full U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam before release of the POWs was unacceptable to our reason, and he hasn't yet, I'll vote Jewish respondents by a 2 to 1 for Nixon this year." Similarly an insurance broker in Rosedale with a lifelong Democratic voting

Likewise, the Senator's handling of the Vice Presidential fiasco had alienated more than In both our sample areas, these Jewish defections pose grave state essential to McGovern's

Thus, among our 57 Bronx voters, many of them interviewed in squalid apartments behind tightly-locked doors, Humphrey's 1968 total of 40 votes shrank to 28 for McGovern while the President's 1968 total of 8 climbed to 17. The balance of the 57 voters either did not remember how they voted in 1968 or are undecided about next

Of the 27 Jewish voters we sampled in pleasant White Plains, assisted by Quayle and Eleanor Seaman, chief of his field

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

When you start wrong, you cannot come to the right end. When men reject, "in the beginning God," the end is tragi-What happens to a God-les society? Can the tomb of history scream its answer to thi generation? Cannot those who travel this one-way street of philosophy see the end others have met on the same road? Is it possible that the social reformers of this generation cannot hear the message historians are trying to teach? Can a generation become of deaf to truth that it cries to

hear unrighteousness? "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and God head; so that they are without excuse." Rom. 1:20

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United Pentecostal Church

Open Forum

On behalf of the many residents who live on the many the conservation of open space streets leading off of Colonial and the fulfillment of family staff, we found Humphrey's 1968 traditional Democratic voting Road, I am writing this letter to living. The emphasis on the total of 18 had slipped to 11 while habits this year rated the Nixon alert the town fathers that we are preservation of family life away Mr. Nixon's 1968 total of five held performance as "poor" or "only all opposed to the closing of from the crowded cities has been Parker St. and routing all traffic gaining momentum for the last Translated into percentages. Clearly, then, McGovern is onto Colonial Road. All the several years, as cities and towns these defections would reduce scarcely boxed in by a popular families in this area have children have been subject to overcrow-McGovern's 1972 share of the incumbent President in- and bicycling is very prominent ding and highways have been Jewish vote in the Bronx from vulnerable to attack. To exploit with many of the children and given the supreme consideration Humphrey's 83 per cent in 1968 to Mr. Nixon's liabilities, however, their parents, too. The constant as a "must," over and above creasing Mr. Nixon's from 17 per perception among Jewish voters making Colonial Road a busy

HERALD YESTERDAYS

Indeed, few of our voters had anything good to say about the budget for the upcoming fiscal resident, except for grudging year by \$10,914, and said that a admiration for his handling of foreign policy, particularly his

trips to Peking and Moscow. Almost half our pro-Nixor voters gave the President a "poor" or "only fair" performance rating. For them, Mr.

record is "not sure" that he could

support McGovern even though

Mr. Nixon's record as President

is "lousy."

too far left.

steady, with the balance unsure. fair" by a 6-to-1 margin.

statewide 1968 margin of 370,000 American Jewish Committee is a pledge from the senator for 10 suburbia with our concern for the per cent of all Federal patronage the Bronx who has never voted on a state-by-state basis, McGovern's disavowal may be

done only fair as President, but if too late to appease the Jews in McGovern doesn't give me a good the Bronx. 25 Years Ago

Why? "McGovern is

voted to cut the Park Department number of other budgets were

planning to stick to their an area meeting.

backward, but a step forward in

62 per cent, correspondingly in- McGovern must first erase the traffic that will be produced by human life and happiness. In a scouting expedition with cent-almost exactly what he got here that he is confused, con-thoroughfare has all of us will give careful consideration to national political politic Rosedale, the President would jeweler said, "doesn't care about that will ensue. The open field Parker St., and show the Jewish voters, we found a similar jump from 22 per cent to 29 per us, but only about the others" - opposite Cushman Drive has residents and taxpayers that you The Senator's flat disavowal of children in this area for ball children by not giving priorities any national job quota system for playing, kite flying, etc. It is one to corporations and transportafrom McGovern - more than non-white minorities in the letter of the attractions in this tion facilities over the future lives enough to wipe out Humphrey's he wrote on Aug. 14 to the neighborhood that convinced of resident families. It would be parents to buy homes in this area remiss on your part not to fully - results not from any sudden step in the right direction. But for the freedom of play and enlove for Richard M. Nixon but with McGovern's black sup- joyment of nature's fields and find an alternative solution in the porters claiming they have a open space. Let's not spoil all closing of Parker St.

Today in History

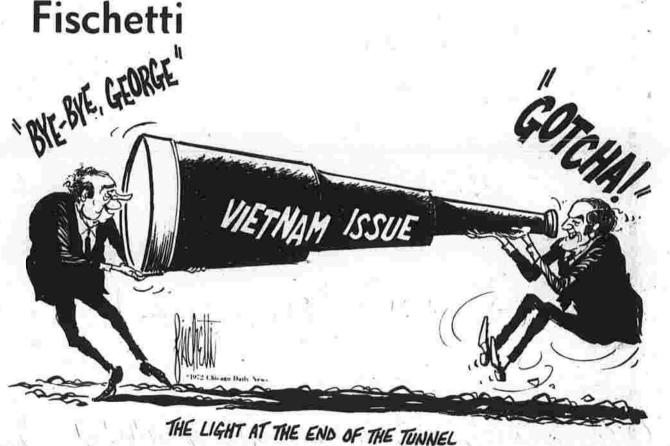
234th day of 1972. There are 132 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Stephen Douglas. In 1918, the World War I battle 10 Years Ago of the Somme River began in Forty-eight town officials in In 1940, the Communist that two U.S. planes which the area voiced support of the revolutionary, Leon Trotsky, died strayed over Red China after a

In 1943, it was disclosed that Japan had evacuated its last North American foothold in the Pacific war - the Aleutian island

In 1959, Hawaii became the In 1680. Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe NM 50th state in the union. Ten years ago . . . the United after driving the Spanish out. States urgently requested that the In 1858, slavery was an issue as Soviet Union join four-power the famous Lincoln-Douglas talks in Berlin to try to avert debates began between political contenders Abraham Lincoln and

Command in South Vietnam said Nixon is the lesser of evils. Those proposed relocation of Rt. 6, at of wounds inflicted by an assassin raid in North Vietnam probably



GOP Preparing Precise Parley

and such leading GOP moderates apportionment battle: "It comes

as Gov. William Milliken of down to a contest right now

Michigan, chairman of the between Vice President Agnew

Mrs. Nixon and the President's

Michigan, Minnesota, New L. E. Thomas, chairman of the Jersey, Rhode Island and Illinois, Florida delegation, said of the

Illinois, considered a possible Vernon Notes

tion, and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois."

recovered shortly after midnight saturday after Vernon Police received an anonymous call oridge on South Rd. in Coventry. Coventry and State Police plus

the Coventry Fire Department,spent about four hours removing he dynamite which weighed by the national committee last about 125 pounds. It was reported stolen from a construction site in the Tunnel Rd. area of Vernon by Joseph Ruff of Canton. The cache ncluded two cases of dynamite one case of blasting caps and a 50pound bag of other explosive

xplosive materials to blow up the old stone and wood bridge and a good part of the surrounding area. According to police, the explosives were still in cases but the safety devices had been of Washington, D.C. tampered with Coventry Police Chief Robert Kiellquist said twoway radios or falling objects could have set the explosives off. The State Police emergency delegates until shortly before it is bomb squad assisted in removing the materials and the Coventry Fire Department stood by. Lights were set up and the area was sealed off. Officers Larry Fawcett and Robert Deslauries removed the caps from the im-

Vernon Police.

About Town The Save Case Mt. Committee of the Manchester Conservation at 8 p.m. at the office of Dr. informal discussion on the theft is still being investigated by program planned to educate the its aims and its efforts to raise Barry R. Pleasant, 25, of funds to preserve Case Mt. Oakland Rd., Wapping, was

charged Saturday with failure to obey officer's signal, failure to St. Margaret's Circle, to display marker light.

Joseph Petrello, 17, and Real

an informal meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Turcotten 22, both of East Hart- Rose Schwoerer, 103 Mather St. morning by Vernon Police in penny auction. The event is open connection with an investigation to members and friends.

Both men were charged with burglary, third degree, and larceny, third degree, and were 386 Burnham St. Those needing held on \$1,000 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St.

Frank J. Young of Rt. 74, Tolland, was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital yesterday, for injuries received in a one-car accident on Slater Rd.

a pickup truck and apparently lost control on a curve and struck a utility pole. No police action

was taken. South Windson South Windsor police are investigating a break reported over the weekend into the Corn Crib on Buckland Rd., a produce stand owned by Earl Reichle of Abby

Police said Reichle reported a scale, three lawn chairs and an assortment of vegetables were taken Saturday and a large amount of corn on Sunday. Pat Ward of 2228 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, reported to police yesterday that someone nad taken a camping tent, valued at about \$150, from his yard. He also said two air mattresses and a camping lantern were missing. The incident is under investiga-

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Police Report Ride Buses Westminster Rd., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday night for injuries he received in a one-car accident at

Cromwell St. and Westminster Rd., police reported. Rd., police reported. 225 passengers this morning as Hamill's car, headed south on the project entered its seventh Westminster Rd. at about 11:20 week of operation, according to p.m., left the road, went through the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT). Republican Governors Associa- and Sen. Charles Percy of of East Cemetery, and rolled This morning's count of 225 onto its side, police said. Hamill was issued a written special 7:20 a.m. express bus to warning for driving after

drinking. large number of social events on Arrests made by Manchester Police included: "We don't look at this as a Ronald C. Van Zandt 40, of working convention as such," one Schenectady, N.Y., charged New Hampshire delegate said. Saturday with intoxication. Court date is Aug. 28. Lawrence E. Humason Jr., 30,

"Most of us will enjoy it." The schedule showed a steady stream of meetings, news con- of East Hartford, charged Sunday ferences and committee sessions. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant with harassment, in connection Two delegate challenges, affecting a single seat in New Mexico with a recent incident involving a and two in Virginia, were before threatening telephone call. He the convention's Credentials was released on a \$500 non-surety Committee. Neither challenge received a single vote when heard Gloria A. Stence, 25, of East

noon with passing on the right, and failure to change address, on One was Rep. Paul N. McCloskey's effort to win seating W. Middle Tpke, Court date is of a New Mexico delegate who could argue his viewpoint on the Clinton St., South Windsor, Republicans agreed to abide by charged Sunday night with failure the result of the state's primary and cast one vote for the California war critic - but refused to let date is Sept. 11. him have a delegate who might

get up and make anit-Nixon Middle Tpke., charged Saturday night with following too closely, The other challenge involves in connection with an accident at two seats in the Virginia suburbs involving his car and a car driven at 3:30 P.M. Raymond E. Members of the Platform Comby Elizabeth Massaro of 59 Demers, Business Manager. mittee scheduled one last session Brookfield St. Court date is Sept. later today. The platform itself isn't due to be distributed to the

Hilliard St., charged Saturday scheduled for consideration night with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, in connection with an on N. Main St. near Stock Pl. in which his car struck a utility pole. He received emergency treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Court date is Sept. 11. Henry Wrobeln 42, of 24 North , charged Saturday night with failure to drive in the established lane, after an accident on Spruce St. involving his car and a car driven by William L. McCollum

Jr., 154 School St. Court date is

Thieves broke into doctors of

Westwood St., W. Center St

Oval Lane and W. Middle Toke

display rear red light and failure Daughters of Isabella, will have an informal meeting tomorrow at ford, were arrested early this After the meeting, there will be a

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have a picnic Wednesday noon at transportation may contact Mrs

cars damaged while parked o Marshall Rd. and at the Pathmark parking lot off Spence general meeting tomorrow at 8 a.m. at Community Baptist Marine Club, Parker St.; and Church. All prospective members trash thrown on the lawn o Police said Young was driving are reminded to meet at 7:30 Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's

Paving Tomorrow

John Burchill, superi of highways for the Town of Manchester, has announced that faced," Burchill said, "and a paving program will get under

way tomorrow morning at 9 at may be delays between 9 a.m and I pm.

the intersection of Broad and

"This section will be resur

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passengers on the commuter Lathrop Dr.

they return from downtown Hartford every ten minutes between 4 and 6 p.m. The one-way fare is 50 Shopping Plaza.

bond for court appearance Sept. INVITATION TO Hartford, charged Sunday after-Bids are being received by the Manchester Board of Education

for No. 2, No. 4, and No. 6 Fuel Schools and the Town of Manchester for the year October 15, 1972 through October 14, 1973. to obey flashing red light at Oakland and N. Main Sts Court and all bids. Specifications and The right is reserved to reject any bid forms may be obtained from Marcel A. Fortier, 34, of 185 E. the Business Manager, Manchester Public Schools, 45 School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. All bids must be New State Rd. and Adams St. submitted by September 13, 1972

years without a drop of rain.

Oiling Roads

Starts Today of streets, has announced that the road oiling program begins today and is expected to take eight consecutive work days, if good The roads involved are as

This morning's count of 225 general order in which they will included 31 passengers on the be oiled: the Aetna Insurance Co.

A DOT spokesman said the Pilgrim Hills. In Pilgrim Hills the department is leased with con-order is Mark D., Maryanne Dr. tinuing rise in the number of Alice Dr., Harriet Dr. and

follows, and are listed in th

Buses leave Burr Corners every River Rd. between Rt. 44A and ten minutes from 7 to 9 a.m., and Rt. 31; S. River Rd., Seagraves Rt. 31, and Gerald Park. In Gerald Park, the order cents. Free parking, a bus Dooley Ave., Berry Ave., Store shelter, and a bicycle rack are Dr., Fitzgerald Blvd., Washbur Actors Colony, with th

following streets: Gable Rd. Reynolds Dr., Ireland Dr.

Homestead Dr., Woolawn Dr bury Lane, Woods Lane, Root

> The hot deserts from the American southwest to Mexic will average as much as inches of rainfall per year bu extensive deserts on the lower Colorado River basin go fo

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story hours are being held at the

Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

sessions. Mrs. Rose Ann Philips is in charge of stories. Town Council The Town Council meets tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

Youngsters aged four to seven. The general meeting will be meeting.

hearing on the proposed or dinance regulating vendors within the town. The public is welcome to at tend both portions of the

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Palliardi-Onorato



Mrs. Leopold Palliardi

The marriage of Loretta Miss Iolanda Romei of Pater Onorato of Paterson, N.J., to son was maid of honor Leopold Palliardi of Andover Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert took place July 29 at St. Michael's Manegold of Pompton Lakes N.J., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Church in Paterson. The bride is a the daughter of Frank Onorato of Waretown, Mr. and Mrs. James Onorato of N.J., sister in-law of the bride: Paterson. The bridegroom is a and Miss Jeanne Marie Perotta of son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hawthorne, N.J. The junior bridesmaid was Ruth Ann Palliardi of Andover The Rev. Alphonse Tuozzo of Onorato of Waretown, N.J., niece

St. Michael's Church performed of the bride. The flower girl was the double-ring ceremony and Janice Onorato of Waretown, was celebrant at the nuptial another niece of the bride. Mass. Mrs. Sylvia Romeo of North Haledon, N.J., was soloist. The attendants wore gowns of Bouquets of gladioli and car- candy pink silk organza with of St. Bartholomew's Church, nations were on the altar. The bride was given in hair and carried colonial bou-

marriage by her father. She wore quets of assorted flowers. The a gown of silk organza accented flower girl carried a basket filled with peau d'ange lace and with flowers. designed with high necklined ed skirt and train. Her cathedral-length veil of silk illu- Mass., served as his brother's length lace mantilla was attached best man. Ushers were Peter to a matching headpiece, and she sion was attached to a matching readpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of eucharis

The junior usher was Gary daisies.

in Connecticut. Mrs. Palliardi is a former is employed at the United Air- James Quinn, both of Greenwood craft Corp., East Hartford.

Lynch-Wright

The marriage of Deborah

Loring photo The engagement of Miss Bonnie Susan Rein to Stephen Lloyd Wilson, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rein of 75 E. Middle Toke Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd E. Wilson of 208 Lynch of 42 Coolidge St. Miss Rein and Mr. Wilson are University, Muncie, Ind. Mr. 971 graduates of Manchester Lynch attended Boston College, High School and sophomores at Newton, Mass. He is presently the University of Connecticut. No date has been announced Corps and is stationed in Santa Ana, Calif.





diamond engagement solllaires. These five, for instance, i A4K yellow gold; ranging in price from \$75 to \$95. Slightly enlarged to show detail. EASY PAYMENTS INVITED

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Mrs. Bruce A. Leveille

St. Bartholomew's Church was Dr. and brothers of the bride. the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Kathryn M. Quinn of Manchester to Bruce A. eveille of Thompson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn of 124 Greenwood Dr. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Elois Leveille of Thompson and the late G. Stanley Leveille.

The Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor performed the double-ring sprays of baby's breath in their The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown, designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves and Edward Palliardi of Pittsfield, chapel train. Her cathedral-

Palliardi of Andover and Pfc. carried a cascade bouquet of Frank Pillardi of Amarillo, Tex., roses. brothers of the bridegroom; Miss Lynda Cote of Willimantic Frank Onorato of Waretown, was maid of honor. She wore a N.J., brother of the bride; and lace-trimmed empire gown of Robert Manegold of Pompto maize yellow chiffon, and she carried a colonial bouquet of

Ann Leveille and Miss Katherine Leveille, both of Thompson and After a reception at the sisters of the bride. Their blue Brownstone House in Paterson, and green chiffon gowns were the couple left on a wedding trip similar to that worn by the honor to Las Vegas, Nev. They now live attendant, and they also carried Timothy Leveille of Thompson eacher at the Maplewood (N.J.) served as his brother's best man. Junior High School, Mr. Palliardi Ushers were Thomas Quinn and

Podolny-Brown



Mrs. Dennis Roy Podolny

and was celebrant at the nuptial of pastel daisies, tea roses and Janice Pamela Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the Mass. Arrangements of red and carnations. bride of Dennis Roy Podolny of white mums, pompons and Anthony Craco of Wethersfield . Columbia, Md., yesterday at noon gladioli were on the altar. The bride, given in marriage by Warren J. Chandler Jr. of at the Fresh Meadows Jewish Center, Flushing, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ala A. Brown of Nottingham and venise lace, Middletown, cousin of the Oct. 7 at Our Lady of the Lakes Brooklyn. The bridegroom is a bishop sleeves and chapel train. bridegroom. son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Her fingertip veil was arranged A reception was held at Les Podólny of 16 Coburn Rd. Rabbi Gordon of the Fresh she carried a bouquet of pastel Newington. After a wedding trip Meadows Jewish Center per- daisies, miniature tea roses, car- to Vermont, the couple will live formed the double-ring nations, and baby's breath. ceremony. Flowers decorated the Miss Nancy Chandler of Mrs. Hanophy is employed at

and apricot floral print taffeta Electric Corp.

The bride wore a gown of silk gowns, and they carried colonial organza accented with venise lace bouquets. and designed with trumpet Michael Podolny of Arlington, sleeves. A-line skirt, and chapel Va., served as his brother's best train. Her fingertip veil of silk man. Ushers were Richard illusion was attached to a Podolny of Manchester, another matching lace headpiece, and she brother of the bridegroom; and carried a cascade bouquet of Martin Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., phalaenosis orchids, miniature brother of the bride. carnations, stephanotis, and After a reception at the Fresh Meadows Jewish Center, the cou-Barbara J. Fisher of Boston, ple left on a wedding trip to Mass., was maid of honor. The Europe. They will live in Columbridesmaid was Judith Podolny bian Md., after Sept. 11. of Manchester, sister of the Mr. Podolny is employed as an bridegroom. They wore yellow engineer for the Westinghouse

Church, Hartford,

. Hanophy of Hartford.

from a matching headpiece, and



Grant-Lonsdale

Mrs. Scott C. Grant

Church in Vernon.

Hanophy-Chandler

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Hanophy III

The marriage of Susan Ellen Manchester, sister of the bride,

Chandler of Manchester to was maid of honor. She wore a

Thomas Josphe Hanophy III of white and aqua print gown with a

Hartford was solemnized Satur- white picture hat, and she carried

day morning at St. Augustine's a bouquet of yellow and pink

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Bridesmaids were Miss Bar-

and Mrs. Warren J. Chandler of bara Chandler of Manchester,

86 Wells St. The bridegroom is another sister of the bride; and

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miss Mary Ann Calcasola of Suf-

St. Augustine's Church per- pink print. They also wore white

formed the double-ring ceremony picture hats and carried bouquets

The Rev. Daniel McSheffery of gowns were in a white and pastel

daisies, tea roses, and carnations.

field, cousin of the bride. Their

served as best man. Ushers were

her father, wore a full-length Manchester, brother of the bride; serving with the National Guard.

Gourmets Rendezvous in

Stafford school system.

in Manchester

Dr. and brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony, the couple

Lorraine Lonsdale of Vernon
After the ceremony, the couple
became the bride of Scott C. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. and LeRoy Bartman Jr. of East
of white roses and blue baby's left on a wedding trip to Penn Grant of Rockville Saturday mor- Grant of 23 Burke Rd. Hills in the Pocono Mountains, ning at St. John's Episcopal Given in marriage by her Saturday evening at the First Mrs. Kent Williams of Bolton father, the bride wore a Juliet- Congregational Church of An- sister of the bride, was matron of Mr. and Mrs. Leville are both The bride is a daughter of Mr. style gown, designed with dover. elementary school teachers. and Mrs. Reginald T. Lonsdale of scooped neckline and long lace The bride is a daughter of Mrs. venise lace with a matching head and she carried a cascade bou- Mrs. LeRoy Bartman Sr. of East

miniature carnations.

their gowns.

The miniature carnations in their

The flower girl was Kimberly

bouquets were in the colors of

Lonsdale of Vernon, sister of the

bride. She wore a peach color

floral print dress with a matching

peach headbow, and she carried a

daisies and baby's breath.

Niewinski of Rockville.

basket filled with peach colored

Randall G. Grous of Rockville,

brother-in-law of the bride, was

best man. Ushers were Ross

bridegroom: and Joseph

A reception was held at the

Mrs. Grant is employed as a secretary at the University o

Elks Carriage House in Rockville.

Connecticut, Mr. Grant is atten-

ding the University of Connec-

The couple will live in Stafford

Engaged

Gunther-Civitello

The engagement of Miss

Deborah Jeanne Gunther of

Manchester to John Civitello Jr.

of Salem has been announced by

Richard Gunther Sr. of Salem.

Mrs. John Civitello Sr. of Salem.

of Manchester High School, is

Miss Gunther, a 1968 graduate

employed by the Southern New

England Telephone Co. Mr. Civitello is a graduate of

Norwich Free Academy and the

Thames Valley State Regional

Technical College. He is

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oslovakia will export 18 million

Church in Salem.

ny and Austria.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

ticut and is majoring in accoun-

Mrs. Randall G. Grous of The Rev. Raymond Bradley, Rockville, sister of the bride, pastor of the First was matron of honor. She wore an aqua floral print gown with a formed the double-ring matching picture hat, and she the altar. Bridesmaids were Miss Patrice bridegroom; and Miss Shelly

ceremony. Mrs. James Dean of carried a bouquet of baby's Andover was organist. An Restaurant, Bolton After a wedbreath centered with aqua arrangement of gladioli was on ding trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y.,

Haddam were united in marriage breath. honor. She wore a gown of blue sleeves. Her floor-length veil of Robert Popoff of Lake Rd. and bown and she carried a bouquet silk illusion was arranged from a the late Mr. Popoff. The of roses, baby's breath, blue cornpearl-trimmed lace headpiece, bridegroom is the son of Mr. and flowers and carnations. Donald Boucher of Middletown

Mrs. LeRoy Bartman Jr.

Bartman-Popoff

Kent Williams of Bolton, brotherin-law of the bride; and Raymond Congregational Church, per-Hawkes of Rockfall.

The bride was given in in Cromwell. Grant of Rockville, sister of the marriage by her uncle, Joseph Mrs. Bartman is employed as a Tracy of Bolton. She wore a gown staff nurse in the intensive care MacDonald of Fairfield, cousin of of silk organza and lace, designed unit at Middlesex Memorial the bride. Their gowns and hats with a detachable chapel train. Hospital, Middletown. Mr. Bartwere similar to the honor atten- Her elbow-length veil was man is employed as production

dant's. Miss Grant wore green arranged from a matching head- manager at Carson Labs, Bristol. PLAZA DEPT. STORE 705 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER St. Bartholomew's Church) SCHOOL SUPPLIES BIC PENS, BINDERS, FILLER PAPER, PADS & LUNCH BOXES Best Selection — Budget Prices Grant of Rockville, brother of the

served as best man. Ushers were





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The Baby Has Been Named

Casey, Kimberly Marie, a daughter of Joseph R. and Tricia McCollum Casey, 9 Orchard St., Manchester. She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollum, 16 Laurel Pl., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Kissman, 121 Highland St., Manchester. She has a brother, Joey, 4.

Stansfield, Jed Fletcher, a son of Jason C. and Amory Cook Stansfield, 29 Perkins St., Manchester. He was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Aaron Cook of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stansfield, 91 Green Manor Rd., Manchester. He has a brother, Jason Chancler, 3. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stansfield, 55 Sanford Rd., Manchester. He has a brother, Jason Chandler.

Watts, Deborah Lovett, a daughter of Douglas R. and Susan DesBrisay Watts, RFD Tumblebrook Rd., Bolton, She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.G. DesBrisay, New Brunswick, Canada. fer paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Watts, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Owen, Edward M.,son of Forrest E. and Karen Kanehl Owen of 2 Deerfield Rd., Coventry. He was born July 8 at Kent County Hospital, Warwick, R. I. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kanehl of 478 E. Center St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Owen of East Hartford. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. William Kanehl of 519 Center St.

Niederwerfer, Mark Alen,son of Karl M. and Susan E. Busick Niederwerfer of Legion Dr., Vernon. He was born July 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roscoe Busick of Puyallup, Wash, and Bernice Oyler, also of Puyallup, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niederwerfer of Rt. 74, Rockville.

Crandall, Catharine Hope, daughter of Clifton B. and Kerry E. Sabal Crandall Jr. of 57 Park West Dr., Rockville. She was born July 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Millicent Clapp of Enfield, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Crandall Sr. of West Shore Rd., Rockville. She has two brothers, Clifton Bradford III, 4, and Clinton Evans, 21/2.

Gustafson, Karen Ann, daughter of Albert H. and Florence Carrier Gustafson, Alice Drive, Coventry. She was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herve Carrier of Manchester, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson Sr. of 78 enwood Dr. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jennie Kasulki of Manchester and Mrs. Marie Boisclair of Manchester, N.H. She has

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College Notes

David M. Blanchard, son of Mr

106 Frances Dr., has been named

and Mrs. Thomas J. Blanchard of

to the second semester dean's list

at the University of Rhode Island

in Kingston, where he will enter

of Business Administration.

his sophomore year in the School

Miss Susan Mozzer, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mozzer of

Llynwood Dr., Bolton, has been

named to the spring quarter dean's list at Rochester N. Y.)

Eric L. Ellison Jr. of 92

Summer St., Egils A. Mitrevics of

33 Richard Rd., Roger A. Ron-

dini of 16B Oxford St., and Mark

J. Snyder of 58 Milford Rd. have

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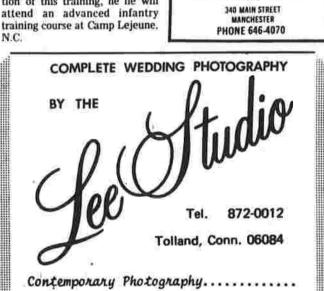
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you can help our family with an important decision. Our daughter, who is 13, has been wearing glasses for

you cannot wear the con-

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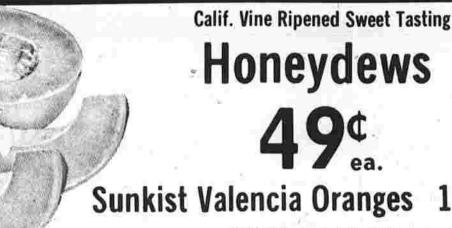
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two stainless steel needles into my lower back. It was my first experience with acupumeture. The trouble had started in Hong Kong a Iew days earlier. before a group of Associated ress representatives crossed the Republic of China It became a muscular spašm prevented me I was helped onto a bed in the

factory nearby. A doctor working there massaged my back cased he pain and enabled me to ge back to Peking Dr. Ma Ching chun, one of several doctors a manced by the Rocketellers, was is to rinse rather than fill the

Slight-Pinprick

obstetries at Capital, has descirbed her early life there. In known is Peking Union Medical a recent issue of the China Pic-College Hospital before 1949. torial magazine she said: "The then it became the Antigrim realities I encountered in the old Union Hospital were so was changed again after the many lessons to me. The imperialist elements talked so glibly name than 20 buildings of gray about 'civilization' and 'humanity,' but made light of the oots. Most were built in the '30s. Chinese people's lives, putting I filled out a form and was inpatients through various tests given a card. Then I was ushered for the purpose of medical in to see Dr. Chiang Chu Ming, research. In some cases, the who is in his 30s and speaks victims during convulsions ground their teeth, broke bones,

He suggested an X-ray. While this was being done, a sharpmuscular spasm froze my back and caused me to start blacking

stay at the hospital. He diagnosed my miment as muscular inflammation, immediate and complete rest on a hard bed was essential. I and I preferred returning to the hotel and he gave me some redcolored "indometacin" capsules: made in China, to ease the in-Dr. Chiang followed me all the

way out to our car- 'to make sure you do not collapse again. he told me how to sit in the car. upright and rigid The next evening, Tuan Chaohis a subeditor of the inter-Hambua China's news agency who was to be my guide and interpreter during our China visit, rushed into my hotel room and said. They are here. The

doctors are here. There were four-Dr Chiang. Its Chen Yu-tang, a woman physiotherapist, and two raditional doctors. The older, white hearded traditional doctor. it a white long Chinese gown, feltiv polse and the top of my feet.

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needles," said Dr. Chiang. The elderly doctor began massaging my lower back. He had diagnosed correctly that the pain was mostly in the left side just beside the spine. The younger man, his student, carried on with the massage about 15 minutes. Next morning Dr.

Chiang returned with Dr. Chen, who applied electrotherapy on my back. She followed up with a go to the hospital and I agreed. I ransported by an ambulance which did not use a siren. "They peaches and an apple. are only used in extreme emergencies," said Dr. Chiang.

But intermittent use of the horn made up for the lack of siren. A bright, clean, large room was assigned. I was to share the bathroom with a neighbor, but there was no one in the next room. The bathroom also was large and lacked a stopper in the wash basin, recalling the hotel bathrooms in Moscow. The idea Chang Kwang-po, vice chief of The hospital has 550 beds and a

tore at their flesh and died in

Through my nine days the doc-

verything they could to make me comfortable. They were

A male nurse, Meng Kuang-tai,

58, saw to my needs. He had been

with the hospital more than 10

years, had six children, a wife

who also worked, and earned 70

yuan a month, the equivalent of

\$30. Meng said his rent for four-

room quarters came to four yuan

monthly. Six persons lived there.

counting three children and a

grandchild. In response to

questioning. Meng admitted he

tors, nurses and other staff did

friendly and efficient.

of neurology; Chang Fen-lan, staff of 900, half women. The section for foreigners has 30 beds. Dr. Lin Chiao-chih, head of the department of gynecology and

Meng would joke about by back patient ward; Li Tsang-yuan, electrotherapy and a sun lamp for needles replaces the needle the needles were three inches physiotherapy, massage in and mimic turns and twists department of acupuncture; 15-20 minutes twice a day, then twirling down by hand. This is long, inserted 11/2 inches deep. acupuncture—contributed to which, he said, I should not try to Chen Yu-fang, department of later once daily. do. Although he worked from 7 to physiotherapy, and Dr. Chiang, On the third day, Dr. Wang told Heat is applied at the same by stronger. 7 with a break at noon, and kept department of general surgery. busy most of the time, he never This team approach is normal ment and would add acupuncture moxa sticks resembling cigars. for the next four days. failed to be cheerful. Before long procedure. Described as the "3 in to the treatment. I was teaching him the Shanghai 1" method, it calls for condialect-learned during my sultations among doctors. He daubed the affected part with eight or nine inches long, are held say which treatment was most youthful-days there, and he was hospital staff and patient. They alcohol After carefully probing about an inch away from the beneficial. There was no pain is a hybrid between the tanteaching me the national Peking advise the patient what they are and measuring the back he in body. The heat is considerable, lying down, only when I got up.

tests the first day, I had a choice all discussions. Physiotherapy consisted of

brown sauce, shredded pork with the affected muscle area. spicy Szechuan cabbage, fried Chinese spinach with sea slugs, pudding. Breakfast was Western-fried ham and eggs, toast with a pat of jam, a bowl of fresh milk, yogurt, an apple, A team of seven doctors saw me that first day. They were Wang Kwei-sen, chief of orthopedics; surgery. Hwang Hwei-fen, chief

of Western or Chinese meals. I After consultations they told chose the latter. A typical lunch me what treatment was needed: was prawns in chili sauce, diced a harder bed, physiotherapy, chicken with green peppers, egg- local injections, massage. drop soup with bean curd, two The injection was two cubic centimeters of an even mixture of Dinner was eggplant braised in "Prenitisone" and novocaine into

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doing and keep him informed of serted one needle, then another. but not painful or uncomfortable. Perhaps the combination of gelo looks like an orange and After a wash in bed and blood the treatment, including him in Each was 21/2 inches long, thrust Dr. Li called it medicinal heat. all-hard bed, local injection, peels easily, in one inch deep. There was no The acupuncture treatment Dr. Li then attached thin wires Withdrawal of the needles causes to the needles from a tiny power no pain.

pack of batteries. The light elec- The next day the second treat-

tric impulse sent through the ment of acupuncture, Dr. Li said

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called electroacupuncture. The electric impulses were slight- recovery. me they noted some improve- time to the affected area by two The same treatment continued tion, treatment, medicines and When lighted they emit a strong Since I was flat on my back about 250 yuan, or \$107. Dr. Li had me lie on my belly. incense-herbal aroma. The sticks, most of the time, it is difficult to

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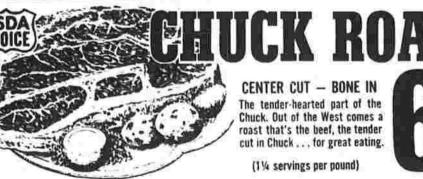
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Know your language: The late Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, a pioneer sports cartoonist of the early 20th century better known by his initials as "Tad," coined the slang expression "hot dog" in 1905. Other expressions that became popular through his cartoons were "drugstore cowboy," apple sauce," "Dumb Dora," "for crying out loud" and "grease

housewife. On the other han

observed, "When you're down and out, something always turns up—and it's usually the noses of your friends."

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travaganza."

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Dr. John Ryther of the this more realistic scale and unof the project, said if the study close as possible to those that will sewage has been found to be "an offices at the site. works out the aquaculture- be encountered in a commercial excellent culture medium for In a recent is

Did you think most strikes were staged by factory and plant workers? Well, it is getting more popular to strike against the government, too, whether the government is local, state or federal. The number of strikes by government employes rose from 36 in 1960 to 412 in 1970. Fully a third of such strikes in 1970 were called by teachers and other The average American is now

walking around with five untreated dental cavities - despite the fact that U.S. dentistry is reported to be the best in the

cause of air pollution as your motor car - if that's any consolation. One automobile engine can discharge a ton of pollutants into the atmosphere each year. Quotable notables: "Nothing ages people like not thinking." --Christopher Morley.

Sign in a fusay Third Avenue aloon here: Please Don't Fall on the Sawdust."

There is no honor: Investigators probing the tangled affairs of a man who embezzled \$380,000 from his firm came across one item that gave them a chuckle: the culprit had expended a substantial sum from his loot on a home burglar alarm system because he was afraid of

Worth remembering: "Grandma may have worked harder as a swimming pool, mix a Martini, drive the kids to school, or get the power lawnmower started."
Folklore: A figurehead on a ship protects it from being wrecked as well as bringing good fortune to the crew. Among the things that can be carried in the pocket to ward off disease are nutmegs, potatoes, chestnuts, peach stones, walnuts and, of course, a rabbit's foot. If you're drinking beer at a bar, pour a spirits, and they won't harm you.
It was Orson Welles who

A Funeral

LUSIKISIKI, Transkei, South Africa (AP) — Khotoso Sethuntsa left life the way he lived it—on a grand scale. More than 2,500 attended a funeral service which his family and admirers were pleased to see hailed as a "four-hour ex-

to go. Usual requirements are: the funeral must be held in the land of their forefathers; family and friends should be on hand; the ceremony should be such that many will remember it, and through it, the dead person. It's easier if you're rich. Sethuntsa died a millionaire at 2. There were no scenes of misery. Eight of his 20 wives wore bright orange dresses. The mourners were offered cakes and soft drinks before the service began. A theatrical silence was broken by Xhosa tom-toms. Then four priests one Roman Catholic, one Anglican, one Dutch Reformed Church and one from an indigenous African

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and other shellfish such as going on for two years in large square feet, a thousand-gallon-a- and only one batch has proved their meat bacteria, viruses fish tanks at the institution, soon minute pumping rig and places toxic. cluding cost. But the thought is handle sewage from 75 persons, cent concentration in seawater, ill test Ryther's theories.

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The idea is to feed the sewage year, worth about \$5 million.

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the Ford Foundation. Ryther hopes to expand the plant oceanographic institution, head der environmental conditions as Ryther said that the diluted to include more laboratories and

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — sewage treatment system he is application of the sytem will marine phytoplankton (algae) Science, Ryther said there are devising could take sewage from reveal many of the actual comparable if not better than the "many hurdles to cross before this reveal many of the actual comparable if not better than the "many hurdles to cross before comparable if not be Oceanographic Institution are a town with a population of 50, problems, both biological and artificially enriched seawater this utopian solution can be studying ways to turn sewage into
oyster meat.

000 persons and produce more engineering, that cannot be anour laboratory."

medium used for many years at realized."
One, he

> National Science Foundation and too, but he gave no figures. H With an additional \$450,000, "producing a byproduct that could help offset the cos

metal "and a host of potentially

said he believed the advantage

INMAN, S.C. (AP) — Mrs.

Mabel Belcher says the only reason she is alive today is that and cardiac arrest for four she was "at the right place at minutes. Nurses and doctors rushed to my aid with specia

to a hospital recently to visit been anywhere else except a her mother, who was a patient the nurses' station, I would there. "I was standing at the have died," she said.

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themselves in a tie for first with Oakland in the American League West after splitting a doubleheader with the Boston They captured the first game 9-7 when Pat Kelly bit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth

inning. They dropped the nightcap 5-4 when centerfielder Buddy Bradford failed to make what would have been a fine running catch of Carl Yastrzemski's liner which went for a three run double in the fifth inning. Still, the White Sox had a parting shot when Walt Williams beat out an infield hit to open the ninth inning. Bradford, however, hit into a double play before Dick Allen smashed his 30th homer to bring the White Sox within one run. Mike Andrews grounded out

to end the game. The White Sox clubhouse. which had been ringing with cheers and laughter following the first game, was understandably "Makes no difference," said of guys and we never give up. We

In Sunday's original script, the White Sox intended to feed the Red Sox a double knuckle

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eighth inning in favor of Terry said the Boston super star. Forster and the score 5-3. Forster "that's why I took all of that fanned the last two batters but batting practice. I hope it helps. while doing so uncorked a wild We've very much in our race. pitch to allow Boston its fourth Anybody in our division who puts

In the ninth, the Red Sox finish in first place." struck for three more runs. Then Yastrzemski, who had taken an came the wild bottom of the hour of extra batting practice

Sox save for their home games recent acquisition from the count to 1-2 and smashed a Marty with a line shot of a Fisher Pattin pitch over the centerfield knuckler. Manager Chuck Tanner put it. Wood, seeking his 22nd victory, barrier for his third homer of the Tanner, meanwhile, wanted to know who was pitching in Monday night's game between

> games left," said Tanner. "and Oakland has 40. That's because of the games lost in the strike. We together a winning streak will the schedule. So that game tomorrow night could make a lot

National League Baseball Roundup Mets No Longer Talk Flag, Play Like Summer of '62 AMERICAN LEAGUE

last week, the New York Mets East were talking about the summer of 1969 when they made their late-season charge to win the National League pennant. On Sunday, the Mets had the

fans talking about the summer of '62 when they were the laughing stock of baseball. The Mets brought back the good old days-or rather, the bad got a shot at all the marbles, man. old days-with a mistake-filled Cincinnati Reds to an easy 8-1 baseball victory.

started, it affects the whole team." said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "I know how

Berra, the Met manager, couldn't have felt any worse than the last five innings, relying on some of his players after their his fastball clownish efforts gave the Reds six runs in the seventh. The defeat dropped the Mets 12 games behind the Pittsburgh Ron Santo delivered key

the West over Houston. The the inning on Willie Crawford's Astros kept the pressure on Cin- two-run double. Williams and cinnati with a 3-1 triumph over Santo then broke the tie with the Philadelphia Phillies In the other National League games, the Chicago Cubs Ron Bryant notched a victory defeated the Los Angeles in his first start since August ! Cardinals 5-3; the Montreal Ex- Francisco over St. Louis. pos nipped the Atlanta Braves 1-0

Padres, 9-3 and 5-2. ASTROS PHILS Don Wilson struck out 14 batters and allowed just four hits while pitching Houston over

NEW YORK (AP) - Just Pirates in the National League runscoring singles to lead Chicago over Los Angeles. Hickman's blast, No. 13, gave the The Reds, meanwhile, Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first before remained 612 games in front in the Dodgers tied it in their half of their base hits in the third.

> Dodgers 5-3; the San Francisco and Dave Kingman walloped a Giants trimmed the St. Louis two-run homer, leading San and the Pirates took a Bill Stoneman pitched a twodoubleheader from the San Diego hitter and Tim Foli drove in the only run of the game with an

Montreal over Atlanta. PIRATES-PADRES the opener of their doubleheader

eighth-inning single, leading Willie Stargell led a 17-hit at-Philadelphia. He fanned 11 over tack by driving in three runs as Pittsburgh battered San Diego in Bob Roberston hit a tie-breaking

AMERICAN LEAGUE Jim Hickman hit a two-run home run in the sixth and Richie BATTING (265 at bats)homer and Billy Williams and Hebner added a two-run shot in Scheinblum, KC, 315; Rudi, Oak, the eighth to power the Pirates' RUNS-Murcer, NY, 74; D Allen, Chi. 74: Rudi, Oak, 74. RUNS BATTED IN-D Allen. Chi. 87: Murcer, NY, 70. HITS-Rudi, Oak, 143;

Piniella, KC, 131

STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson. Tex, 36; Campaneris, Oak, 33. PITCHING (9 Decisions)-Kaat, Min. 10-2, .833, 2.06 Kline, NY, 14-5, .736, 1.63. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 212; Lolich, Det. 184.

TRIPLES-Rudi, Oak, 8: Blair,

NATIONAL LEAGUE RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell,

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Martin's Detroit Tigers, rebounding from a nine-run fourth inning, came up with eight of their own in the sixth to outlast the Angels 11-9 Sunday and grab a 112 game lead over Baltimore in the American League's East Divi-

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TODAY'S GAMES

California (Messersmith 3-7)

Minnesota (Perry 11-11) a

Cleveland (Wilcox 6-11), 7:30

troit (Fryman 3-0), 9 p.m.

Major League

Leaders.

Oakland (Hunter 15-6) at De-

Philadelphia (Carlton 20-6),

Milwaukee

Cincinnati (McGlothin 6-5) at

And in the West, Tanner's Chicago White Sox split a Then Tanner reverted to his Alex Johnson and Graig double-header with Boston to climb into a flat-footed firstplace tie with Oakland. winning 5-4. "I found a good luck piece In other American League Friday on the floor of the shower," said the manager of Baltimore 4-1. Cleveland Briggs each singled home a

NEW YORK (AP) Billy pointing to other religious ar- City 2-1 and the New York

Mezuzah, he added: "We've Bobby Darwin slammed a got everything going for us." three-run homer for the It was Martin who, a week Twins in the first inning off ago, in a successful effort snapped Detroit out of a Ray Corbin needed to hand slump, determined his star- Baltimore it's fifth loss in six ting lineup by picking it out of games. Corbin scattered four Orioles hits including Terry Tanner went him one better Crowley's homer. Sunday. He had his 10-year-

The Indians managed all old son, Bruce, choose the White Sox' lineup. The result their runs against Oakland's was a 97 victory over Boston 14-game winner Ken Holtzin the opener of their twinbill. man in the first two innings. own lineup and came out on Nettles each doubling for one. the short end, the Red Sox Rookie Dick Tidrow allowed

games. Minnesota beat Syd O'Brien and Johnny the Tigers, "and we've been defeated Oakland 3-1, run for the Brewers against winning ever-since." Then, Milwaukee nipped Kansas the Royals.



EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE - Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson imitates Umpire Nick Colosi who ruled ball hit down first

base line yesterday by Wayne Garrett of the Mets was fair. (AP) Photo.

Crucial Bunt in Extra Inning Proves Vital Lyle Has Surprise for Manager

You figure New York know ace reliever Sparky Lyle first baseman Frank Howard, never had any intention of at pretty well, but even Houk who hesitated and then threw sliding If there was a play, I was was fooled Sunday night by a wide and late to the plate. It not going to slide. I was going to crucial Lyle bunt that ignited proved to be the winning run. try to knock him (catcher Rich the Yankees to a vital 2-0

Lyle did it all again for the Yanks, moving them within onehalf game of Baltimore in the American League East and two Pitching for the first time in six and 90-degree heat. Lyle blanked the Rangers for three innings to gain his fifth victory against three

PITCHING (9 Decisions)- Lyle has been credited with 28 Nolan, Cin, 13-3, .812, 2.01 In the top of the 10th inning. Carlton, Phi, 20-6, 769, 2.12. Lyle beat out a no-out two-strike STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, drag bunt toward second base Horace Clarke was hit by a pitch

Lyle said, "You've got to do because the ball was hit sharply. something when you can't hit. As It was a poor throw but I still weird as it may seem. I've always thought we had him because he been able to bunt although I've didn't slide. If I had made a good missed moving the runner over throw, we would have gotten him four times this year. That's how I easily.
batted a thousand last year. Two Lyle said, "This was the drag bunts and a single. tiredest I've been for the shortest Lyle conferred ahead of time I've pitched. I was struggling and with Houk before Murcer's I couldn't get my slider to break

"The bunt sure surprised the Billings) over.

Devlin Packing It in for Year

and both were advanced by Thur- "Houk told me to go on any

man Munson's sacrifice. Bobby ground ball unless it's directly in

Murcer hit a grounder to Rangers front of the plate." Lyle said. "I

heck out of me," said Houk. "I Howard said, "I didn't think he

can't take credit for that one. (Lyle) would come to home

for \$40,000 sighed a bit, smiled and commented in his usual soft tones: "That's it. I'm about through playing golf for a while. Now I've go to go to work." He'd just scored a front- this one or any other major event

running three-stroke victory in to become the first black player the \$200,000 USI Classic, notched ever to compete in the Masters, his second triumph of the season, had a 70 and was alone in second pushed his official money win- at 278. nings to a personal record of The 24-year-old Mahaffey had a \$119,000 for the year-and just as 71 for 279 and was tied for third

Asked if his overwhelming success this season would tempt him to play a heavier tour schedule, the slim, sweetswinging Australian had a one-The 34-year-old Devlin, a

plumber in Armidale, Australia, before he picked up a new set of tools to plumb the riches of the American pro golf tour, had a final-round 69 over the hills and dales of the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course and posted a 13-underpar 275. It was his eighth victory in 11 seasons on the American tour, which he now plays only on a part-time basis. Most of his time now is devoted to his golf course architecture business in Florida. Devlin held a two-stroke lead the winning team will score 17 when play opened on the bright, points. They first met in 1969, sunny day and was never headed. Cortland State winning 17.7, and though both Lee Elder and rookie the Dragons again won in 1970 John Mahaffey threatened at one by a score of 17-10. Central Con-

time or another.

he said he would-was packing it with veteran Tommy Aaron, who

British Open champ Lee Trevino was never a factor. He had a strong 68 final round, however, for 286, well back. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player did not compete in this event, which was sponosred by United States

from about five feet to close to within a stroke, but Devlin's string of four consecutive birdies beginning at the eighth "kind of told the story," the Australian TRIO OF SEVENTEENS When Central Connecticut's

football team visits Cortland

State on Nov. 11, chances are

Seniors Jim Lalley, of Bing hamton, N.Y., and Al Barbarot a, Pittsfield, Mass., are co-cap-

Webster More Pleased Than Jet Head Coach

York Jets in pre-season

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP Class A - Scott Leone 73-74- pleased about than did the 147, Ray Evelhoch 74-73-147, Dick Jets' mentor, Weeb Ewbank. Steeves 77-71-148, Start Hillinski The cross-town rivals fought to 72-77-149. Charlie Boggini 78-72- a 31-31 tie at the Yale Bowl, the 150, Carl Ogren 76-76-152, Erwin fourth time the teams have met Kennedy 77-76-153. John Neligan in exhibition play. The Jets lead 76-78-154, Jim Moriarty 82-72-154, in the series, 2-1-1. Fred Marshall 74-80-154, John Victory evaded the Giants in Herdic 78-77-155, Terry Schilling what turned out to be a nip and

Reg Curtis 78-78-156, Bud final gun as place kicking ace ger 79-77-156, Carroll Mad- Pete Gogolak missed a 38-yeard dox 78-78-156, Steve Matava 87-75- field goal attempt with 52 seconds left in the game.

Dutelle 175-38-137, Jack Baker Randy Johnson, currently the first string quarterback for the Giants hurled two touchdown Class A - Tom Zemke 63-8-55, passes and ran for another, Bob Genovesi 68-9-59. Willie carrying the football five vards Oleksinski 67-8-59, Ray Evelhoch for the Giants third score in the 64-5-59. Burt Carlson 68-9-59; third quarter. Class B — Jack Oliva 64-11-53. Johnson's performance led

Joe Novak 65-10-55, Homer Webster to comment after the Gringras 70-14-56; Blind bogey- game that "it was the finest game Ray Evelhoch 74; Low gross - of Johnson's career. "I think he's going to be a great Low gross - Stan Hilinski 72, is reading the defenses better and

Jack Oliva 75-11-64, Joe Novak 77- pressure. 10-67. Terry Schilling 79-10-69. number two quarterback, Norm Snead, would see action nex Class A - Jim Moriarty 66-6-60, weekend against New England. Charlie Boggini 67-5-62; Class B Webster also said he was - Terry Schilling 70-10-60, Reggie pleased with the Giants defense which held the Jets to 98 yards Curtis 72-10-62 Joe Novak 73-10-63: Class C - Paul Dutelle 79-19- rushing and intercepted five 60. Dick Hassett 78-18-60; Low passes from Jets quarterback Joe Namath, who played all but the first few patterns.

Low gross - Leonard-Russek 6. Parciak-Bantly 83, Rimaykot. Saveauer 87: Low net-Meegan-Larson 58. Mutty-Civitello 63. Zamaitis-Zubrow 63. Miller-Shea 64. Shaw-Ribbins 64. Namath several times if he'd like play. Davis LaPolt 66, Simon-Rajinka

Low net - Hilda Kristof 88-27-61, timing isn't there yet. , Cora Anderson 31, Edna go on defense." Hilinski 31, Mary Gangwere 31. ABCD FOUR BALL

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Low gross-Stan Geda, Rene Moser, Fred Dooney, Evelene Pue 74; Tom McCusker, Mary Heslin, Paul Sherwood, Thelma Kaltz 74; Dick McRory, Carol Carlson, Stan Strouch, Madelin Dooley 74' Low net-Ralph Tartaglia, Marie Morrone, W. C. Gibbs, Enes Warmington 53; John Harrigan, Aloce Bantly Jack Perry, Connie Kelly 58; Bill Marsh, Wendy Ehrlich, Tom Heslin, Judy Tartaglia 58; Herb Pagani, Mary Renert, Ray Palozej, Bes McRory 58; Roger Mountain, Jan Harrigan, Cak Jack Channin, Clarire Keating. Fewest putts-Jim Morrone 2 Milt Stein 27. SUNDAY

Class A — Pete Lingua 74; B— Joe Prignano 73; Class C— Elmer Riggott 79, Ed Deane 80, Jim Morrone 80; Class D — Jim Johnston 87; Class E — Howard BETTER NINE

Class A - Pete Lingua 36-2-34, Stan Goodman 37-3-34; Class B-John Pionzio 34-4-30, Torn Wolff 38-5-33; Class C - Jim Morrone 38-7-31, Ed Deane 38-6-32, Ed Dickman 39-7-32; Class D - Jim Johnston 41-33; Class E - Joh Chessari 47-16-31; Kickers 77 and

Low gross - Class A - Tom Schiller 79; Class B - Stan Markowski 75, Jack McMeekin 77; Class C-Scott Fay 79, Fred Kaprove 80; Class D - Marty Shapiro 83; Class E - Sam Gold BETTER NINE

Class A - Tom Schiller 38-2-36; Class B - Milt Stein 37-5-32, Jerry Salad 36-4-32; Class C -Scott Fay 37-5-32, Ben Brown 40-7-33, Ray Peracchio 40-7-33, Pete Naktenis 38-5-33; Class D - Matt Rini 39-7-32; Class E-Paul Sherwood 45-12-33; Kickers 76-72. CENTRAL CO-CAPTAINS

> ains of Central Connecticut's 1972 football team. Lalley, a halfback, had a 5.9 rushing aver age while scoring three touch-TED TRUDON, Inc. downs a year ago, Barbarotta, an offensive guard last season, being moved to linebacker TOLLAND TPKE. - TALCOTTVILLE Behind Lalley and Bar Central will play a 10-game



the underdog New York Giants tied the favored New professional football Sunday, twice on passes from Johnson to Giants' Coach Alex Webster tight end Bob Tucker, one for 17 found more things to be yards and the second for 21 yards. their 26 yard line to the Jets 30. Webster appeared not to be worried about anything serious as

and the performance of the Giants new defensive approach. 79-76-155, Tom Zemke 75-80-155, tuck battle almost down to the rover defense and Webster said, "For having a whole new for their first score, one minute defense, I think they are coming into the quarter. Grant Guthrie along very well."

Class B - 36 Holes - Jack Seven minutes earlier, Gogolak only one of Johnson's passes as Oliva 158-22-136, Dave Koslovich booted the tying three points he completed 24 out of 40 through the uprights on a 10-yard attempts for 281 yards. Back Ron Johnson ran 15 times for the Giants, picking up 96

yards, the leading rushing perfor-Riggins led his team in rushing' 24. with 13 runs for 49 yards.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Namath completed 12 of 24 Old Timmy is Tim Van Galder, Low gross - Charlie Boggini pass attempts for 340 yards, in- a 28-year-old rookie quarterback,

72. Ray Evelhoch 73; Low net - cluding three for touchdowns and who came of the bench in the Jim Moriarty 72-6-66, Terry one long bomb to wide receiver second half and sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a come-from-Namath scrambled behind his behind 17-13 victory over the defensemen, cocked his arm and Denver Broncos in one of 10 launched the football more than National Football League exhibi-40 yards into Maynard's expec- tion games over the weekend. Van Galder, a three-year tant arms. By the time the play ended, 87 yards were covered as member of the Cardinal taxi pre-season competition. In other Maynard outraced a lone Giant squad, came in with Denver defender across the goal line. ahead 13-0 and threw a 29-yard beat Chicago 27-17, Detroit Ewbank, who said he asked pass to Jackie Smith on his first

to leave the game, reported that his quarterback "had pretty good and he gave it to us," said Car-Low gross - Lynn Prior 91; control" of his passes, "but his dinal coach Bob Hollway after St. San Diego nipped San Francisco "Obviously," Ewbank added,

pletions for 82 yards, inclu the touchdown pass. Webster said he liked the way

Van Galder was more fortunate row tonight when they entertain his team came back in the third than another rookie, running the Baltimore Colts in their new back Ray Jamieson of the Arrowhead Stadium.

That was the period the Giants The Giants failed to enter Jet showed up three times on the territory again in the first half scoreboard, once on that five- until late in the second period vard run by Randy Johnson and when Randy Johnson fashioned a A 37-yard field goal attempt by

he noted those interceptions, two each by Spider Lockhart and Pete The Jets didn't show up on the Athas and one by Willie Williams, their own 20 yard line and

The Jets managed to intercept 22 by Jet Al Atkinson. Two plays later. Namath hit Maynard in the far right corner o

The Jets' right back John third quarter, the Giants led 28-Maynard caught five Namath their deficit, scoring at 1:32 of the

passes for 168 yards. High pass fourth period as back Cliff eceiver for the Giants was McClain dove over the left side Tucker who caught eight Johnson from one yard cut for the touchdown, Jets 31, Giants 28, The Giants brought their fans Gogolak's fourth quarter field to their feet early in the contest, goal from ten yards out ended the scoring at 5:32 into the first scoring for both teams at 31 and period when Randy Johnson left a still-unanswered handed off to Ron Johnson who question-who are the best pro ran 63 yards for the touchdown. football players in New York?

28-Year-Old Rookie Back Leads Cards over Broncos

Maybe this will be Old Timfered a broken neck during the my's year in pro football. Raiders' 34-9 romp over the Los Angeles Rams in their nationally televised game. Jamieson underwent surge for more than two hours and was The New York Gaints and New York Jets battled to a 31-31 deadlock, the first tie of the NFL

drubbed Cleveland 34-7. Houston Louis had pulled the game out on 17-16 and Pittsburgh whipped Van Galder's five-foreight com-

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ty's will stack up against the Hartford Stags

over the defending champion MB's with two

games to play. The locals will wind up their

slate tonight. Hartford's finale will be

Tuesday night against the Vernon Orioles at

Bloomfield. A win either night will give the

Meanwhile, on the local scene, in the

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humbled New Orleans 30-7 Miami routed Cincinnati 35-19,

Oakland and Philadelphia on the

jolted the Patriots by scoring

Plunkett on Target In Downing Bears

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -Jim Plunkett, who led the New England Patriots back to respectability as a rookie last season, appears ready to pick road, but was in high gear against up where he left off after a the Bears. low start in the National Football League training isn't 100 per cent." Plunkett said.

Plunkett, a former All-American quarterback at Stanford, passed for two touchdowns and set up another with a perfect strike Sunday in directing the Patriots to a 27-17 victory over the Chicago Bears in New England's home debut before "I guess I did a pretty good job

dive in last weekend's 100-mile Plunkett said after hitting on 17 marathon swim at the of 28 tosses for 254 yards. "My Manchester High Pool. The arm still is a little sore, but it's promotion was to help raise funds to purchase sweat suits time to pass." Chicago Coach Abe

and to meet expenses during the Gibron said. "Give him time and he'll pick any defense apart.

Sports Schedule Tonight Attractive

with the game just 34 seconds old. Bobby Douglass passing to Earl Thomas on a 92-yard play. but I want to get a lot sharper.

Plunkett spotted pro sophomore

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Finale at Charter Oak tonight will bring

together DeCormier Motors and Moriarty

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Tuesday night. Both games will start at 8:45.

winning the West Haven Invitational by

nipping Milford, 13-11. Dave White was

named the most valuable player. This

and Dave Viara all hitting hard.

Groman's for the Silk City playoff title

Groman's warmed up on the weekend by

ompleted a 66-yard touchdow "My arm is okay, but it still happened." Percival said. " "It's nothing serious. Everything wasn't about to get up with all is progressing and we'll be ready that going on above me.' for the regular season opener. Vataha, who grabbed five The Bears, who had bowed to passes, laughed when asked Kansas City and beaten Houston in two previous exhibition games,

Plunkett, the American pass. Vataha, a 17th round draft

Conference's rookie of the year in pick by the Los Angeles Rams

1971, completed only 11 of 29 last year before being picked up

passes for 129 yards in losses to by the Patriots on Plunkett's

said. "The way things were going films to see what happened," Butkus said with tongue in cheek

American from Illinois now in his eighth NFL season, was unim pressive although credited with "Butkus didn't burn us ve much." New England Coach

"He didn't burt us too badly. Plunkett said. "Our offensive line did an excellent job. a great job.

Gibron, looking at the stax sheet which showed 11 penalties called against Chicago, said: "I'm proud to be in the National Football League and I

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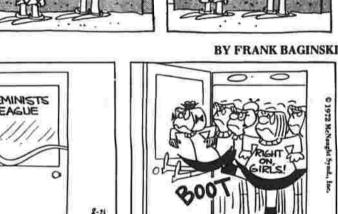
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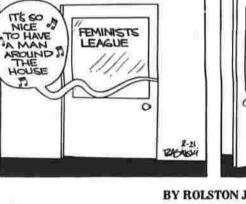
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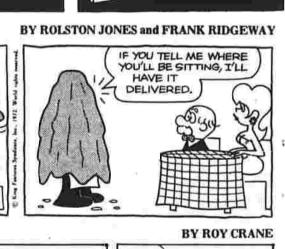


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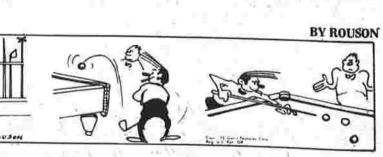
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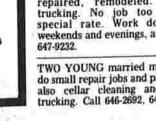












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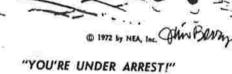
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plans to request the Board of

Finance to provide funds to pay

the salary for a full-time man.

The constables would continue

their regular patrols, providing

police protection to a head.

after 3 a.m. were stopped.

parking lot. The person involved

had left the scene before the

his arrest on an assault charge.

COMPLETE

INSURANCE

SERVICE

Estate

fireworks.

Tomasek investigated a fight at

criminal activity in town.

relatively quiet week.

Launched by Constables

First Selectman Erwin Vernon Police assisted them

stituted a midnight to dawn The Booster Club will meet

patrol this weekend, in an effort tonight at 8 at the United

The constables provided police mission will meet tonight at 8 in

ment Auxiliary will meet tonight

United Congregational Church:

rise Mobil Oil Co. sign on Rt. 195

heard in Tolland County Superior Punjab

brought the need for additional near the highway, is due to be Poona, Kanpur and parts

and zoning enforcement officer a

A voter registration session will

Residents no longer have to

are allowed to register, according

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THE PARTY OF THE P

rom 6 until midnight, reporting a The Volunteer Fire Depart-

The early morning patrols were at 8 at the Leonard Corner

Tone Lounge, which Mary McNally and Charles

brought out all those on patrol as MacArthur, members of CITE

well as five State Police troopers (Citizens Interested in Tolland's

Three warnings and one sum- Frey, a member of the Planning

mons were issued for motor vehi- and Zoning Commission; Charles

cle violations, and cars moving Schutz, former building inspector

Saturday night's patrol was also the time the sign was erected

called to Dial Tone to investigate and Frank Merrill, present

police arrived but is being sought be held Wednesday from 7 until 9

No breaks were reported either wait for six months before they

During the past week the con- to new state statutes. Anyone

stables issued one warning for moving into town can register to

motor vehicle violations and in-vote immediately. Voters may

vestigated two complaints also be registered at the tow

relating to the discharge of clerk's office daily between 5

The constables extended their Manchester Evening Herald

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and a warrant will be issued for p.m. at the Town Hall.

midnight. The first selectman the Administration Building.

o deter further breaks and other Congregational Church.

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> Teachers MDs **Get Pay Raises**

In Soviet Union amp into the pool that stays with MOSCOW (AP) - Salaries of teachers and medical workers throughout the Soviet Union will be raised about 20 per cent Sept.

> and doctors' starting salaries will official exchange rate. Before the raises, a beginning physician or teacher could expect earn from \$108-\$120 a month. Now they can expect to start at

perience, a doctor can expect to earn around \$216 a month working for the state plus some extra by taking on patients in their own time. Women make up about 72 per cent of the Soviet Union's almost 700,000 doctors and about 71 per cent of the country's 21/2 million secondary school teachers.

After about 10 years' ex-

The pay raise covers teachers

medical workers up to and in-

up to the secondary level and

cluding heads of hospitals.

Legal Notice

ESTATE OF Julia A. Finkbein aka Julia Finkbein or Julianna Finkbein or Julianna Finkbein. David C. Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. All news items should be sent accident on State Rd. Saturday. Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 17, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

William F. Pinkbein
708 Center Street
Manchester, Conn., 06040

All news items should be sent to Mrs. Quatrale at a new mailing address, Glenview Te. RD 4, Rockville, Conn. 06066.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manches District No. 25.
ESTATE OF Olga L. Carlson, deceased, hearing on allowance of the administrator's administration account with said estate, ascertainment of heirs and order of distribution. Fiduciary: Stuart H. V. Carlson, Ad ministrator.
Date of order August 16, 1972.
Date of hearing, September 6, 1972, time of hearing, 10:00 a.m., place of hearing, Municipal Bidg., 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn.

place indicated above.

By Order of the Court
MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25. ESTATE OF Concetta Goiangos. deceased.

Date of order, August 16, 1872.
Fiduciary: John Golangos, Administrator c.t.a. Date of hearing, September 6, 1972, time of Hearing, 9:00 a.m., place of hearing, Municipal Eldg., 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn., the administration account with said estate for allowance.

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Servicemen Addresses Sought

The registrars of voters of An-Board of Selectmen at the town dover have requested coopera-tion in providing absentee ballots town office building; 7 to 9, tax office building; 8; Conservation

for local youths in the service Commission at the town office building; 6 to 8:30, town clerk at Mrs. Else Stiens, Republican said that efforts to locate the proper addresses of servicemen WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRIMES are made continuously in order to forward them absentee ballots for coming elections Mrs. Stiens Day In . . . Day Out . . . said in order for servicemen to cast an absentee ballot in the November election, the ballot

must be forwarded to them by a specific time. Any resident who has a relative or friend in the service can help . . . resulting in meaningful by calling either Mrs. Stiens or Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, savings to you every day! Democratic registrar, or the town No ups and downs in your Prescription New Voters

vote-making session tonight at the town office building from 7 to 9. Eligible to register are all who are citizens. Foreign bor requirement in order to

The registrars will conduct a

register as a voter: those

applying, however, must be

bonafide residents of the town mine the need of a full-time
The Board of Finance will constable to patrol the town after meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Meetings tonight include: 7 to New Delhi-Television will be within the reach of 40 million Indians by March 1974. Added The court case against the town, seeking to force the tions at Amritsar, Srinagar, Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and removal of the controversial high

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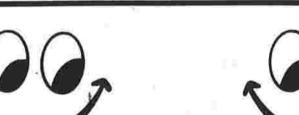
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Donald P. Bird

Bernard's Church,

Frank Harrison

Frank M. Harrison, 79, of

Denver, Colo., father of Hal M.

Harrison of 175 Timrod Rd., died

three grandchildren, and three

Brian P. McIntosh

Hartford, formerly of

Manchester, was killed Saturday

night when he lost control of the

motorcycle he was driving on

Forest St. and it hit a tree.

throwing him to the ground. (See

10, 1947 in Manchester, son of

There are no calling hours.

Brian Page McIntosh, 25, East

Elizabeth Raymond Bird: a daughter, Mrs. Donna D'Aquila Concetto Zanghi and Louis of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Zanghi, both of Tolland; and a Joseph Mascola of South Windister, Mrs. Carmella Polliceno of sor; and a foster brother, Martin Horris of South Windsor. at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Rockville with a Mass of Chriswith a Mass of the Resurrection Church at 10 Rurial will be in St. Rockville, at 9. Burial will be in Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. St. Bernard's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 Friends may call at the funeral

Herbert G Miller ROCKVILLE - Herbert G. Miller, 73, of 8 White St., husband of Mrs. Illona Frederick Miller 1899 in Broad Brook and had

ived most of his life in Rockville. He was a member of Fayette Grove Club, the Red Men and Foresters of America. Before he retired in 1964, he was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of Inited Aircraft Corp., East Hartare daughter, Miss Gloria K. filler of East Hartford; two Vernon and Harry A. Miller of

Rockville; and a sister, Mrs.

Private funeral services will be

Lawrence Staiger of Rockville.

David and Dorothy Page McIntomorrow at the Ladd Funeral tosh of Manchester, and had Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of moved to East Hartford about a Union Congregational Church, month ago. will officiate. Burial will be in ty of Connecticut, where he was majoring in psychology. He had There are no calling hours Corps. He was a 1965 graduate of

BOLTON - Mrs. Florence former member of its Varsity Bowers Shearer, 89, of 213 Cider Club and swimming team. During his senior year at Manchester High School, he served as vice Mrs. Shearer was born Feb. 3. president of the Instructors of the 1883 in Tolland and had lived in Bolton for about 23 years. She Survivors, besides his parents, was a librarian at the Whiton are a brother, Stephen D. McIn-

Memorial Library in Manchester tosh of Manchester; and two efore she retired about 24 years sisters, Miss Carol Louise McInago. She was a 1901 graduate of tosh of Manchester and Mrs. the Willimantic Normal School Margaret Kerbo of Charleston, now Eastern Connecticut State S.C. tomorrow noon at the Holme Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience Survivors are a son, Wallace A. of the family.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be
J. Donnelly was moderator of the Davis of Wallingford; a brother, ford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Caffyn of Clearwater, Fla.; five grandchildren, and four great-Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may b made to the Bently Memorial

Library in Bolton or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Francis J. Granato

Francis Joseph Granato, 16, of

111 Delmont St. died Saturday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained earlier in the evening in an accident on I-86. (See story Page 1.) He was born Sept. 26, 1955 in Dania, Fla., son of Joseph and Anna Lassiter Granato of 111 Manchester High School, He was high school's varsity baseball

Delmont St., and was a senior at a pitcher and shortstop for the team. He played basketball for St. Bridget Junior High School before attending Manchester High School. He also had played baseball in the Manchester Little League. He was employed at the Regal Gasoline Station. Survivors, besides his parents

are a brother. Michael Granato two sisters. Mary Rae Granato and Cynthia Granato, all a home; and his maternal grand mother, Mrs. Mary Lassiter of Plant City, Fla. Funeral services will be

tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mair St., with a Mass of the Resurrec tion at St. Bridget Church at 9 Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedic Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

> Personal Notices In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother rs. Julia Fidler, who passed away Aug. This day do we remembe A loving thought we give

For one no longer with us. But in our hearts still live

South Windsor

anticipating boosting the number

by another 1,000 during the

Mrs. Gritzer has served a

president of the Democratic

and is a member of the town

committee. She has been a direc-

tor of the Registrar Association

since 1970 and has recently beer

re-elected to a four-year term

She was also a member of the

helping inagurate nine of ten

priority changes in the election

more changes must be made to

the election laws and the party is

in dire need of an establishe

continuing commission to do so

in voter registration and elections

by opening their offices this week

for persons who cannot get to the

Rides are being provided for

those needing transportation to

Mrs. Roberta Gorton.

Republican registrar of voters,

was unaminously nominated for

re-election at a Republican

which also nominated for re-

election five incumbent justices

Burger, Royal E. Cowles, Fred

Hazel P. Van Sicklin, New

Named to the vacancy com

mittee were Frank Brown,

20.9 cu.ft.

capacity...

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trays with storage bucket.

(available at extra cost); can be installed now

portable and easy-to

caucus recently.

Both parties are pursuing their

presidential year, she said.

Democrats Caucus At Bank Tomorrow

Democratic registrar of voters, the group, Mrs. Muriel Mahr of will seek renomination as Main St. and Stephen Smith of registrar of her party tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Democratic Republican Town Committee. Caucus in the Society for Savings Mrs. Mahr is the wife of former Futtner and eleven other Mrs. Gritzer cites her Commissioner Frederick Mahr. background as "the best qualifications one can have," dent of the South Windsor based on improvements in the Women's Republican Club and system since taking the position has been active in party affairs in 1960. According to Mrs. Gritzer, a revised filing system

was put into operation and she was responsible for introducing key capacities during the 1971 the Flexoprint system for easier printing. She also initiated the voter redistricting done in 1962 announced the appointment of singers and dancers, ages from Mrs. Martha Williams of early teens to 50's or 60's. Ernest The next big goal being planned by the registrar would be Ellington Rd. to serve as to establish an IBM process at absentee ballot chairman. 10,000 voters registered. The par-Former Town Councilman ty currently has 7,500 and is

Three Killed Patrolman George Kitchens, 27, in Rocky Hill, police said. at the Manchester Rotary Club was pronounced dead at Norwalk Louise Willey, 81, of Portland meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Rotary Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Hospital early Sunday morning, died when she was hit by a car as Manchester Country Club. His

Steep Rd. were elected to the finance committee and will be ficials said. assisted by Royal Cowles, Fenton

> South Windsor Country Players will hold open casting for their late - November early-Aug. 28 and 29, at St. Francis

Cirillo will direct. For further

information, call Jeanne

according to police.

William J. Harding, 29, of Hart
Sunday. The driver of the car, 49by the Trust Department with ford, was killed Sunday on year-old Kenneth Dougherty of emphasis on investments and es-Interstate 91 when his car struck Portland was charged with mistate planning.

conduct of a motor vehicle and Bosker of Norwich died Sunday when his southbound car or Connecticut 32 glanced against another car as he tried to pass it and then struck a building, police Brian McIntosh, 25, of East

birds numbering about 30 are capable of destroying as many

as 90,000 cankerworms in one

Hartford, was killed Saturday

About Town

The rehearsal is open to all men

meeting scheduled for tomorrow

Annual Coventry 4-H WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

Church Community House

Corn Fritters with.

\$2.00 Children 6-12 \$1.00 Children 5 and under

New Patrolmen

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972

Start Training

Above, Atty. Allan Thomas,

Board of Education chair-

man, reacts to a statement

during last night's meeting

involving the board and

parents of children who will

elementary schools with the

closing of Lincoln School. At

Frederick W. Odell and Mrs.

Virginia Celinski, Lincoln

PTA president, register

amusement in one of the

curred in the exchanges of

views between the two

By John A. Johnston

(Herald Reporter)

areas; emotional and physical

At the conclusion of the two-

hour hearing, Atty. Allan

Thomas, board chairman, in-

prepare a transcript for absent

the about 40 people present that

the decision to close Lincoln

oard members; and informed

moments that oc-

superintendent of

Right, Atty.

his right is Dr. James P.

be transferred to other

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Lincoln PTA, said, in his opening statement, "One thing that struck me in our reviews, in which we established, in our own minds, at east 10 areas that are vague, was the overabundance of documentation by the board on savings of He added that children at Lincoln have been comfortable for several years, and the problem of

their transfer is further compounded by the fact that some other schools operate under the open classroom concept, whereas hange is doubtful," he said. The first parent, Dr. Frederick Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St., said hat his three boys at Lincoln are 'disturbed, mystified about the

will take them through a com- street, she added, are being Other town schools are just as reviewed discussions of the late 1940's, relative to the tearing

Not surprisingly, among the 10 mercial area. people who aired their views last facilities should be upgraded, he outdated, she went on, as Linnight to the four Board of Educasaid that his children have been coln, a reference to one of the six happy with the teachers there, upon the board's July 10 decision but he feels that they will profit to close Lincoln School and less from the open system at Nathan Hale. "The order and excellence of the team at Lincoln has been advantageous," Dr. cited over two hours were the Spaulding concluded. "There is short notice before the opening of no use electing people who support neighborhood schools in Washington and lose them in for children walking to more distant schools in other town

While conceding that Lincoln facilities should be upgraded, he little consideration for happy with the teachers there, but he feels that they will profit less from the open system at Nathan Hale. "The order and excellence of the team at Lincoln Spaulding concluded. "There is no use electing people who support neighborhood schools in

> are being transferred to Bentley, Mrs. William Sinnamon of 29 of stomach aches this summer. "I think he is apprehensive," she said. Like many others who spoke, she added that she would have appreciated more time to adjust her children, because of-

His daughter, Arthur Warrington of 29 Hudson St. said, mind going to school tomorrow, "if it was to Bentley," which she just can't go moving children Manchester." around," he said. "The roots are In emphasizing the traffic

new experience of going somewhere else. There is a enuine feeling of uneasiness." In what school they would attend hospital accesses. but not how, and one boy emphatically said that he would sion of the two-hour session oc-

eurred between Kenneth Park, but attending Nathan Hale not go. Other youngsters on her Burkamp of 75 Laurel St. and board members and administration personnel. "I am puzzled by the whole thing," he opened. He

School, which he attended. Not

only was this not done, he said,

years to study and repair the high

but it was expanded. It took 10

transferred to Bentley. points of rationale for closing the school, distributed by the Board of Education in June. She added that she feels there will eventually be a school in the central district of town if the board believes in the neighborhood school concept.

Lincoln Closing Scored

Murphy and Atty. Allan Thomas, chairman, reacted to the last regrettable decision," Mrs. mean abandonment of the

Thomas said, "The closing of contrasted new districts with voucher and regional schools. Atty. Laurence Rubinow. representing Alexander Jarvis, speakers preceding and following him by recalling psychological effects on children who were ding Highland Park School.

the time factor, observing that he feels the board needs to close Lincoln to show the need for a new school in the light of the November.) However, Rubinow and others in his family have concluded, "The alternative been attending but will be chosen by the board is not the transferred to Robertson. "You one acceptable to the people of

He continued by dwelling or

hazard aspect, Ernest McNeill of Edgerton St., long active in the whereas his children crossed only Lincoln PTA, said that although one intersection in walking to her children will be bused to Lincoln, they will cross seven in Washington School, she was attending Bentley, one of which notified only last Wednesday is Middle Tpke, and seven are Probably the longest discusdirection in fire research, preven- a nine-hour session that lasted tion, supression and protection,"

rules proposal is judged by chances of nominating Gov some day.

elected to Congress in 1966; and At the Republican Nationa Convention of 1972, Gaffney is looking ahead to the convention of 1976. What that convention does may be influenced by the formula for apportioning delegates among states. Committee voted to accept the so-called "California com-

legislation ever introduced in path toward the main 1972 Congress, testified that "today we live in a combustible society." onus delegates to states which He said that property losses from night and approval of the party's fires during the last year total platform. \$2.8 billion an increase of \$115 million over 1970 and that fire McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland to losses this year will probably top press a minor dispute over ending people, about why newsmen "The Southern states are still of current equipment used by the platform at today's third ses-dampen any speculation about stronger than they should be." Gaffney said gloomily after

president in 1976 will come out of is an improvement, from Republican

Jets Wreck Red Bridges

ranged along North Vietnam's Vinh. coast from Vinh to Haiphong A6 Intruders from the carrier Monday, wrecking bridges, supp- Kitty Hawk zeroed in on the Son ly depots and army barracks, the Duong supply depot northeast of U.S. Command reported. But Haiphong, and the pilots said overcast skies inland cut the total they left the installation in flames number of U.S. strikes to about and exploding. Other Kitty Hawk 150. less than half the number pilots reported two big explosions flown on recent big days. The Navy pilots said they barracks 50 miles southwest of knocked out 10 bridges and in one Thanh Hoa.

school roof, he added, but now raid destroyed 100 stacks of war

Weath or

Sunny and warm today, high i 80s. Fair and warm tonight, lows around 70. Warm and humid

tomorrow highs around 80.

Ready To Name

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The battle between large-

state moderates and small-state conservatives over the shape

of the 1976 Republican Convention appeared headed for a

floor fight today in the only visible rift of a united GOP

Republican states seen favoring a potential 1976 presidential bid by McGovern

Republican chairman and a dent "who deserves all the honor

Others indicated their to Texas today for a long-sought

But Johnson, whose Vietnam

policies gave McGovern the issue

Johnson, McGovern and vice

presidential candidate Sargent

But McGovern sought to

attended by 8,000 to 10,000 peo

"Everyone knows we had

differences," said McGovern.

leader of the GOP moderates. his countrymen can give," came

poised to renominate President Nixon tonight.

said William

Conservatives from the South

and the smaller, traditionally

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

apportionment plan through the

convention's Rules Committee in

"They've asked for a floor fight

and they're getting it, as far as

expressed gratitude today that enthusiasm for a floor battle was unity meeting with Lyndon B.

While different party factions

flammable fabrics, hazardous hopefuls such as Agnew and Sen. and without the fanfare that

materials, fire equipment and Charles Percy of Illinois concen-

business: renomination of Nixon

tonight and Agnew Wednesday

the military draft apparently

Two Minnesota delegates

Only one vote, captured in the ple.

until late Monday night.

the committee had accepted his waning, though the full conven- Johnson.

recommendations which urged tion loomed as a more favorable

prevention laws. He also en- which each state has equal

energetic enforcement of all fire forum than the committee, on

supression including studies on and potential 1976 presidential

Steele, the sponsor of the first era, the convention proceeded

Steele also urged the updating assured unanimous approval of

comprehensive package of fire along its carefully constructed

pushed their delegate-

Nixon Tonight

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GOP Battles for '76

Gaffney | Backing Meskill

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -What keeps Connecticut Republican Chairman J. Brian Gaffney in a Rules Committee meeting, sweating under the television lights, for nine hours is more than just a philosophical

For Gaffney, just about every whether it will help or hinder the Thomas J. Meskill for president The rest of the world may

groan and shake its head at the dea but Gaffney is quite serious about it. He helped Meskill get elected mayor of New Britain a

training procedures. Late Monday night, the Rules

emerging this morning from the

firefighters. He termed it as "e- sion. quipment designed decades ago." talked of a challenge to the strong lavishly at an airport rally committee's sweat box at the He said that last year 210 firemen antibusing plank. Eden Roc Hotel. "I don't think lost their lives in the line of duty the Republican candidate for and praised the dedication and New Mexico primary by Rep. "No man in the history of this Paul N. McCloskey of California. country has ever done more to In urging the support of the is expected to be withheld from advance the education of the party, Steele ex- Nixon in tonight's presidential children of this country,

presented by Republican

was adopted today at the

Republican convention in Miami.

Steele, who had testified before

the committee earlier this week

methods of fire prevention and

couraged accelerated research on strength.

by the Platform Committee.

plained that it was imperative balloting. The 1,348 delegates will declared McGovern, flanked on a

formally presented by Gov. and several members of this Nelson A. Rockefeller of New state's congressional delegation. York, a longtime rival turned

enthusiastic booster Nixon planned to fly here from But, he went on, although Johnwar and on foreign policy "there Biscayne home until he comes is still a place for diversity in this before the convention Wednesday night to accept its presidential

McGovern's staff, clearly disappointed by the development The platform, like most of the during a day of campaigning speeches to this 30th GOP con- through Northeastern Penn vention, combines praise of Nix- sylvania and Illinois, also put out on's accomplishments with at- a statement shortly before the tacks on the views of Democratic chartered campaign jet touched nominee George McGovern.

McGovern, meanwhile, was in port. Austin, Tex., for a visit at the Despite the earlier confusion LBJ Ranch with former Presi- and disappointment, the statedent Lyndon B. Johnson, who ment said the decision to bar recently endorsed the newsmen and photographers was Democratic candidate while a staff decision made "in acknowledging their differences deference to President Johnson's

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Watching Water Combat

and over class. Event was part of observance of Better Water for Lining the banks of the Globe Hollow Reservoir fans cheer their favorites on during the canoe races last night. Participants pictured were in the 18-years-old