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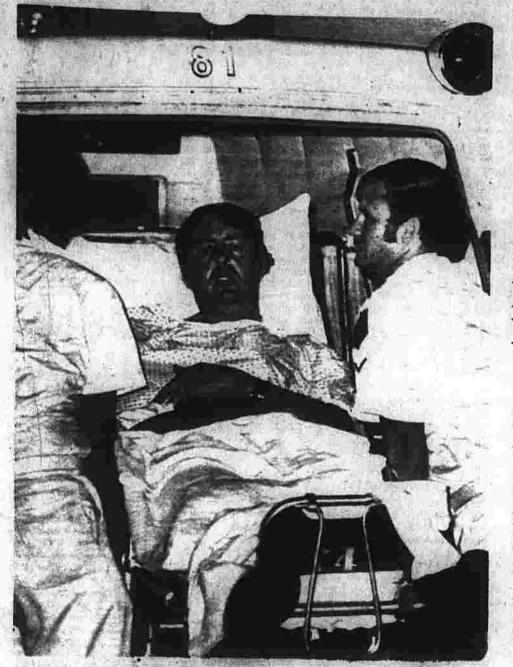
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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

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Wounded Co-Pilot Placed In Ambulance Southern Airways co-pilot Billy Johnson, who was wounded by a pistol shot during a macking is loaded into an ambulance on his return from Cuba to Miami. (AP photo)



three men identified as hi- of Detroit, accusing police of brutality.

By THE ASSOCIATED becoming rich turned sour Authorities say two of the standard meansurement of the sta nine rapes, two assaults with

Peace Talk Resumption Speculated Thieu Discussions Termed 'Cordial'

emissary to Saigon returns today amid widespread expec-

WASHINGTON (AP) - tation that adviser Henry A. President Nixon's special Kissinger will soon head for another peace negotiating session in Paris

Md., and the Third Army

headquarters in Atlanta,

eliminating one of them. The

employes "are getting in the

way of each other over in the

Pentagon and around the

country" and that "they are

going to have to take a thinning

At the same time, Nixon

indicated that any cuts in the

out of Vietnam.

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Army also is expected to

Pentagon Prepares Budget Cut-Back

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the election over, the Pentagon is preparing a new round of base-closings and reductions that will eliminate thousands of civilian defense jobs.

The cutbacks probably will not be announced until after Congress returns in January, defense sources said.

The base cuts are being planned in response to President Nixon's orders to trim the rolls of civil service employes and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's promise to Congress to absorb \$1.5 billion in budget

cuts this fiscal year. Just before the 1972 election year began, David Packard left office as deputy secretary of defense with a parting complaint that the Pentagon could save \$1 billion a year by closing unneeded bases, were it

not for political constraints. The Army, Navy and Air Force long have wanted to shut down a number of bases they consider marginal. But, anticipating election year protests from congressmen and senators with large numbers of

defense employes among their constituents, they waited. Now the "political realities," as one Pentagon official termed them, are temporarily over though the list of bases most likely to be closed or cut back is being kept under wraps for the

McGovern.

apparatus.

of Maine.

her publicly to resign.

reforms spearheaded by him

that she would no longer be

effective as head of the party

Expected at today's meeting

were Gov. Dale Bumpers of

Arkansas, who called the

meeting in his capacity as

chairman of the Democratic

Governors Caucus, and Govs.

Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, Marvin Mandel of

Maryland, Reubin O'D. Askew

of Florida and Kenneth Curtis

Last week Democratic Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen of Texas broke

the ice on the Westwood issue

when he publicly called for her

to step down. Sunday, former

party chairman Lawrence F.

O'Brien said on NBC's "Meet

the Press" that, if he were still

chairman, he would volunteer

his resignation and seek a vote

of confidence from the

Democratic National Com-

mittee. But, he noted, Mrs.

Westwood is not required to

O'Brien, in a post-election

interview with The Associated

Press, said he would consider

taking the job again if it were

offered to him, but said he

would have no part in any

attempt to dump Mrs.

take that action.

Westwood

uniformed strength of the armed services would be slight. There are reports that a 5 per cent slice in civilian However, the Army is known to be planning a reorganization employment may be applied that, among other things, likely throughout the government unwould merge the First Army der Nixon's new policy, headquarters at Ft. Meade, designed to reduce spending.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. was slated to report to Nixon following his homecoming after two days of talks with South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu and short stops in Cam-bodia and South Korea. The U.S. embassy described the talks with Thieu as "cordial and

constructive." Nixon came back to Washington from Key Biscayne, Fla., Sunday night for a few hours' stay before proceeding to his Camp David, Md., retreat.

Ellsberg Loses Court Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today allowed the government to proceed with the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo without revealing to them who in the defense team was overheard in a "foreignintelligence" wiretap.

Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and misuse of government property in the publication of the once-secret study of the origins of the Vietnam war. Their trial in Los Angeles has been delayed since July 29 by the flap over wiretapping.

The court did not comment on the issues as it handed down a routine order declining to hear an appeal by Ellsberg and Russo, who argued also that "foreign-intelligence" wiretaps without warrants are illegal. A dissenting opinion was filed by Justice William O. Douglas in Connecticut since 1935, will also include youth and family activities. The convention began today and continue through Tuesday of next week. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is to address the who stayed the trial in July while the court was in its summer recess. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. also dissented.

Kissinger weekended in New signing the proposed nine-point pact-not to altering it. York, seeing a Broadway play and a professional football Haig's Saigon visit was a game after which he mingled in the locker room with quarterfurther Nixon move to overcome Thieu's objections to the peace plan and line up a comback Joe Namath and others of

the New York Jets. mon position for the allies. U.S. off Saigon indicated the talks narrowed U.S.-South Viet-Just when Kissinger will head for Paris to meet again with namese differences, apparently North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho clearing the way for resumption of the private negotiations remains a secret. Administration officials maintained their in Paris. Thieu has been calling for a pullout of North Vietnamese air of confidence, however, about moving toward final accord on ending the war. forces from South Vietnam, a condition not specified in the nine-point plan, and has fought any imposition of a coalition government on Saigon. Haig, Kissinger's top aide, was reported to have carried a

Kissinger said Oct. 26 that remaining issues could be straightened out in one more negotiating session lasting three or four days. Since the administration officials have left open the possibility that Kissinger may need more than one more parley with Tho.

presumably received one from Thieu to Nixon. While the contents of Nixon's letter were not announced, the Hanoi envoy Xuan Thuy anticipated a further Kissinger-Tho meeting in a Paris inter-White House view is that South view over the weekend, though Vietnam will benefit from the proposed cease-fire conditions and that the terms do not rehe held to North Vietnam's position that the session should be devoted to procedures for quire coalition rule.

Grange Parley Under Way

HARTFORD (AP) - Ten thousand National Grange members meet in Hartford this week for a "grass roots" decision on the giant organization's legislative lobbying activities for 1973.

The Grange members, who represent 6,000 Grange groups in 38 states, will vote on more than 500 legislative resolutions at the Grange's 106th national convention.

The national parley, the first farm concept, stricter enforce-in Connecticut since 1935, will ment of "truth in labeling" laws and elimination of Social Security taxes for those receiving Social Security benefits.

Nixon letter to Thieu and

It has opposed secondary boycotts of farm products, the use of public tax money for nonpublic schools, welfare

payments to strikers, and

At a banquet Sunday night

preparatory to the opening of the convention, former Connecticut Gov. John N.

Dempsey said the world is in

need of the work the Grange

Dempsey said he once was

told that the Grange was "a

group of farmers who only

wanted legislation for

busing of school children.

recommend retrenching helicopter training-andmaintenance bases now that American forces are virtually Some sources indicate that possibly two naval shipyards, one on each coast, might be shut down. They were not Nixon gave a fresh indication of things to come last week when he said in a published interview that civilian defense

Southern Airways jetliner were free on bond in a rape case and the third was a recently escaped convict who attended college while in prison.

Detroit police said Henry D. Jackson, 25, and Lewis K. Moore, 27, each had been charged with three rapes and questioned in connection with several other assaults on women. Neither has been convicted on such charges. They were described as close

friends whose dream of them in custody.

Berliner Building Dyke Delta Plane

work

error

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) -William Radune says he has one worry about the Dyke Delta airplane he's building:

'I'm afraid it'll be sighted as a UFO.'

The plane, only the fifth of its kind in the world, could well alarm UFO believers. The fixed-wing craft, almost triangular, is 19 feet long and looks like a giant manta ray. If it passes a pre-flight inspection by the Federal Aviation Agency, Radune's handiwork could be the target of binoculars and worried looks

starting Thanksgiving Day. Radune, a welding engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 25 years, never even built a model airplane, when he was young. But he has had his pilot's license for eight years now and he says he has flown most commercially-made singleengine aircraft.

Radune met the Dyke Delta four years ago through the pages of a magazine. The steel and fiberglass plane, developed by John Dyke of Fairborn, Ohio, seats four and weighs 1,-000 pounds. With one passenger aboard, it can travel 2,000 miles non-stop and reach a speed of 190 miles per hour.

A letter to Dyke brought the

blueprints. Radune says the only Dyke Deltas that have been built so far are Dyke's original and planes in Canada, Arizona and Australia.

said Melvin Charles Cale, 21, of Oak Ridge escaped Oct. 29 from the Nashville Community Work Release Center, a minimumsecurity facility for short-term

Tennessee prison authorities

appeared in court on two charges of forcible rape and prisoners The FBI identified the three were released on \$500 bond. A as the heavily armed hijackers third warrant on charges of who forced a DC9 with 30 perforcible rape was issued Oct. 24, but neither man showed up sons aboard into a marathon for the preliminary hearing, hijack odyssey that ended early Sunday in Havana, where police said. Cuban officials reportedly took

Robert Cohn, a Detroit attorney, said he represented the two men in a \$4-million suit charging Detroit police with brutality when Moore and

intent to rape, one gross in-

decency and one assault and

battery. Three warrants are

outstanding against them, they

On Oct. 12, the two men

Jackson were arrested on concealed-weapons charges. Those charges were dropped, but Moore and Jackson insisted that the suit be pressed. When the City of Detroit was dropped The plane, now complete as a party in the suit, Cohn said, except for seat upholstery, they realized their chances of some painting and the attachcollecting were gone, and they

ment of the wings, cost Radune about \$3,000 and 4,000 hours of grew bitter. "They told me they were tired of being poor," Cohn said. Neither Moore's nor Jackson's wife would make a statement Sunday.

Radune takes special pride in a sleek, 76-inch propeller for the craft that he designed and Strike ROME (AP) - Tax collectors

'It's about the only deviation made from Dyke's specifications."

enthusiasts from Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Virginia to Radune's workshop.

"It's like an open house all the time," Mrs. Radune says. The Federal Aviation Agency has gotten interested enough in the plane to waive its rule on aircraft numbering and give Radune's Dyke Delta the designation "N7WR."

"Usually, the FAA codes start with the letter 'N' and are followed by numbers," he says. "But I wanted to include my initials, 'WR;' and approval

was granted. Once the FAA accepts the plane as airworthy, it must log 40 hours of flying time before it can carry passengers, Radune says.

"There aren't many parts you can buy for a plane," he says. "You have to build most of them yourself by trial and **Tax Takers** Go Out On

constructed by himself. .The prop, made of four pieces of fir, took 40 hours to design and construct, he says. went on strike in Italy today.

ushering in a week of walkouts expected to involve four million workers. The plane has brought flying

for 24 hours in demands for higher pay and a new labor contract. This, as one

newspaper noted, was the only walkout which could please the population in a long series of scheduled stoppages ranging from civil servants to millers. Building workers totaling 1,300,000 were due to strike one day Thursday. About 1,400,000 metal workers were to strike a

total of six hours during the week. Both groups seek a new contract.

Also slated were a strike by 130,000 bank employes Wednesday and workers in big flour mills Thursday. Civil servants planned staggered strikes over most of Italy Wednesday through Friday.

Tax collectors stopped work

The 303-member committee,

Democratic Governors To Push For Ouster

which meets here Dec. 9, can WASHINGTON (AP) - Five Democratic governors may vote her out of office on its own, hatch strategy for ousting party chairman Jean Westwood when they meet here today in the however

On another front, McGovern enthusiasts in the party are coming under attack from a wake of President Nixon's new organization appealing to landslide victory over George moderate and so-called 'old The governors have no formal line" Democrats.

power to take action against Called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, the Mrs. Westwood, but a source involved in the anti-Westwood group has the backing of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and effort said Sunday they Henry M. Jackson, according to probably will begin pressuring its founder, author and political analyst Ben J. Wattenberg.

Humphrey and Jackson, both Many party officeholders, considered more conservative representatives of organized than McGovern, lost to him in labor and others have said, mostly in private, that Mrs. Westwood is so closely the race for their party's presidential nomination this vear associated with the badlybeaten McGovern and party

The CDM. Wattenberg said, is designed to become a national, issue-oriented organization which will seek to influence the party and its officeholders. In a pamphlet now being

mailed to prospective members, the CDM calls for "restoring the party to its rightful place of leadership."

McGovern is not named in the pamphlet, but Wattenberg said in an interview that the South Dakota senator and his positions on several issues, including sharp defense spending cutbacks, are the objects of the

group's criticism. While the governors were planning today's meeting, Mrs. Westwood was lining up her own support. In a news conference last

week, she predicted she would win if the committee actually votes on whether to oust her. She has at least one important supporter in Sen. Edward M. nedy of Massachusetts, who has said she should stay on the

Officially, today's conference is a prelude to the Democratic Governors' Conference in St. Louis in early December and the five governors are gathering to set the agenda for that meeting. However, aides to two of the

governors and one Capitol Hill source close to the anti-Westwood effort made it clear Sunday that the governors will discuss Mrs. Westwood and what, if anything, they should do to encourage her resignation

"The passions are running pretty hot on this," said an aide to one of the five governors. 'We've got to bring back those who walked out on the party and re-evaluate the party structure. I think my boss would like to see her go, but he doesn't want a messy battle.'

Robert M. Frederick says primary interest at the convention will focus on new farm policy legislation, tax-loss farming, farm labor legislation, increases in real estate taxes, and welfare reform. Also under discussion will be vocational education, mass transit, reduction of tariffs and tax reform. Frederick says the Grange is one of few national

convention Friday.

organizations that still follows "grass-roots" approach in developing its legislative goals. Six thousand local Grange organizations can submit resolutions on what the body's legislative goals should be, Frederick said.

The Grange has supported the food stamp plan, voluntary prayers in schools and other public buildings, the family

themselves," but that during his years in the General Assembly and as governor he learned the organization had much broader interests. "Until the day I die I'll be a mouthpiece for the Grange, Dempsey said.

does.

The next convention of the Grange is scheduled for Nov. 12, 1973 in Lincoln, Neb.



Post-Campaign Relaxation

Sen. George McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, play with their grandson, Timothy Mead, 2, in a swimming pool on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where the Democratic presidential nominee is vacationing following his defeat for the presidency last week. (AP photo)

AGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 13, 1972

"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

I got my name in the paper the other day. A lady didn't like the way I reviewed Arthur the way I reviewed Arthur Fielder and the Boston "Pops" Omhestra, so she wrote a letter f complaint. She admitted she hadn't attended the concert, but with absolutely ne knowledge of . Since the average music what it sounded like, she was positive I had inaccurately criticized it.

She went on at some length to review how Fiedler and the Pops had sold millions of was just naturally a man of increase his popularity.

nasty disposition. In point of fact, I not only attended Pops concerts in dler personally; in fact netime in the 20's it was he who taught me how to twine paghetti around a fork using a poon as an aid, a method I employed ever since. The fact that he taught me

omething about spaghetti oesn't mean he ever taught me



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MOVIE RATINGS

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me and my colleagues to prevent programs from degenerating into mere appeals to the lowest common records so they must be right and I must be wrong. She also asserted that she used to go to the Pops in Boston in the 30's of their deficiencies in musical and so was some sort of authority, and she inferred that know of ever took the job to

A good music critic (and attended Pops concerts in Boston, which I would consider a minuscule part of my musical will hear, or at least works by ninuscule part of my musical ucation, I have appeared as a atured soloist with the group Symphony Hall. I know Mr. edler personally; in fact

concert-goer. The critic places primary importance on the composer and secondary importance on the performer. We have always had performer. We have always had sopranos who could sing was reviewed by Mr. John "Aida" ever since Pozzini sang It the first time in Carro over a "His evaluation of my singing anything about music. However, anybody can learn without another Verdi to com- "His pose operas. So the critic listens to see if

The boys in charge of TV know even more about pleasing the public, and what a mess that is! My job is not to please crowd. On the night in question Mr. Fiedler did not do right by Rossini, Tschalkowsky or even Offenbach. He did do right by the paying customers, but that is not my affair.

If he would consider himself About Town merely an entertainer, I vouldn't be so rough on him. artist. The proof is, of course, that there was no entertain-ment tax added to the price of admission. So if he is an artist, he gets judged by strict artistic e gets judged by strict artistic andards, not by popular acclaim as does an entertainer. In my book Mr. Fiedler is not great artist and never has een; he's a good, competen musician without even doing much more than playing the notes in a thoroughly accep-table manner, always relying or artistry on the minds of such men as Monteux, Koussevitaky, and others. I have known conductors mprove with experience Koussevitaky did, for example Mr. Fisdler has not improved since he took over the "Pops" n 1930. In fact he has gone down hill somewhat as you can tell by listening to some of his early recording on 78's and later recordings of the same numbers on LP's. The recording technique has improved, but Mr. Fiedler's artistry has

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Centurions," 8:00 State Theater," The Last House on the Left," 9:40; "Grissom Gang," 7:30-Cinema I - "Savage Messiah," 7:30-9:30 U.A. East - "Valachi Papers," 7:30-9:30 U.A. East - "Valachi Papers," 7:30-9:35 Meadows Drive-In - "Deadly Trap," 7:30; "Day of Anger," 9:15 Measure discussion at a public hearing state for tomorrow night at 5 o'clock in the Hicks Memorial School gym. Members of the Charter 9:15 Measure discussion Commission are urging townspeople to turn out Centurions," 7:30, "Day of Anger," 9:15 Measure discussion Commission are Correspondent Trap," 7:30; "Day of Anger," 9:15 Measure discussion discussion commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter By BETTE QUATRALE Correspondent Trap," 7:30; "Day of Anger," 9:15 Measure discussion Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are U.A. East - "Valachi School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are School gym. Members of the Charter School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are School gym. Members of the Charter Revision Commission are School gym. Members of the Charter School gym. Members of th

"Congratulations!

"I recently sang in Gruber.

was knowledgeable and impar-"His criticism was consta

tive and justified, making his praise credible and truly appreciated. Sincerely Shirley Lockwood Larson

Westfield, N.J."

The Women's Home League But he considers himself an artist. The proof is, of course, the temperature of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in

Tolland Charter Hearing Tuesday

 Meadows Drive-In — "Deadly Trap," 7:30; "Day of Anger," 9:15
 Revision Commission are urging townspeople to turn out for the hearing to voice opinions on its recommendations which would change the town form of government to a professional tasis utilizing a town manager and an expanded seven-member Board of Selectmen will as an expanded seven-member Board of Selectmen will be knows my background; he knows how I feel about him in general. He also knows that most professional critics view him pretty much as I do, and he couldn't care less. He's
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 Board of Selectmen.
 (24) DESIGNING WOMEN (24) DESIGNING WOMEN The Selectmen, would serve without compensation. The fiscal reorganization of finance and would be assumed by the town manager. The number of elective offices would be reduced, imiting them to the Board of Selectmen, seven members serving two-year terms; Board of Education, nine members (three more than at present),
 (24) DESIGNING WOMEN (22) DESIGNING WOMEN (20) NEWS

I most protessional critics view is cuildn't care less. He's laughing all the way to the bank. I never said he wasn't a com-mercial success or a crowd-pleaser. I'll maintain, until one or the other of us dies, that he is not an artist. I want to close with another "Open Forum" Letter which appeared some time ago in The Herald: "To the Editor, "Congratulations! "Congratulations! "Congratulations! "To the Editor," "Congratulations! "To the Edi

 type government for the town.
 P2C and the 2DA would be replaced by the Selectmen or Charles Luce likes the present the town manager.
 (22-30) LAUGH-IN Guest: Sally Struthers.

 charles Luce likes the present governmental structure.
 The Board of Assessors would be replaced by a full-time paid
 (22-30) LAUGH-IN Guest: Sally Struthers.

 First Selectman Erwin Stortman made the changing to Stortman made the stortman made the changing to Stortman made th

Stoetzner made the changing to a professional form of government part of his election campaign, but is not overly optimistic over the chances for the proposed charter

manager form of government. The proposed charter would probably have to be scrapped if it could not get the necessary support for the professional Half Day Sessions Doris interviews a rock st form of government since about Students at Meadowbrook and who falls in love with her. 80 per cent of the document Hicks Memorial School will be (24) BOOK BEAT

the proposed charter. There would no longer be the A survey taken over a year ago by the Tolland Junior Woman's Club however, budget or the establishment of showed a majority of the town's a tax rate. Copies of the charter residents favoring a town are available at the Town

revolves around this concept. Basically the proposed charter would revise the pre-sent charter, converting the report card conferences. town government from part-time to a full-time professional status by elimination of the First Selectman position and holding a Book Fair this week.

TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) MOVIE "Indian Uprising"

George Montgomery. (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30) MOUSE FACTORY (40) POLKA!

- 8:00 three diamonds. May Divide Evenly (8-40) THE ROOKIES Two policewoman try to nab an elusive strangler.

Special - Documentary of life in an Anglican monastery in Michigan. - 9.00 -

(3) HERE'S LUCY Lucy mes undercover to nail

a gangster. (8-40) PRO FOOTBALL Browns at Chargers. (18) 700 CLUB

(22-30) MOVIE "Giant" Part 2. See Saturday 9 p.m. listing. contract.

- 9:30 -(3) DORIS DAY Doris interviews a rock star

- 10:00 -9.8.4 (3) BILL COSBY

Guests: Connie Stevens (24)STATE OF CONNECTICUT

- 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

- 11:00 -(3) MOVIE To Be Announced. (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Johnny returns to New York for three weeks.

- 12:00 -(8-40) NEWS

- 12:30 -(8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (40) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- 1:30 -(3) MOVIE "The Cruel Sea" (1953).

Torrington Woman Killed By Car TORRINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Margaret Pratt, 71, of Clinton

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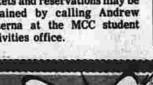
Dwike Mitchell, left, and Willie Ruff

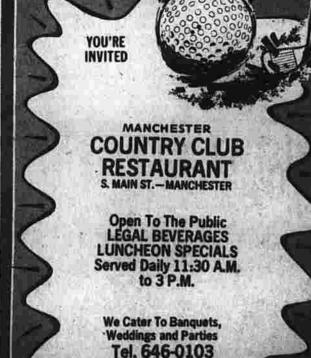
Afro-American Concert Scheduled

dealing with the development of During a rap session, Mitchell the Afro-American musical and Ruff will explain the

sponsored by the MCC cultural program committee. The duo was formed in 1955. Willie Ruff, French horn and bass player, holds two degrees in music from Yale University. Dwike Mitchell, on plano, received his training at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. He played jazz in the Soviet Union while traveling with the Yale chorus in 1960. On the tour, they introduced

been invited to the clinic.

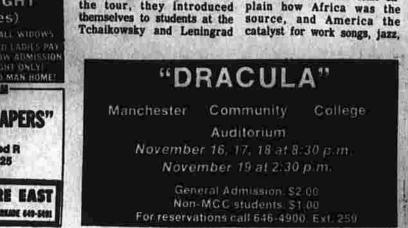


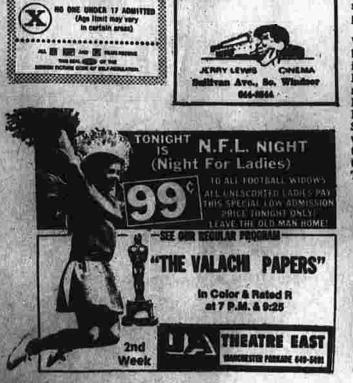


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heritage, will be held in the Bidwell St. auditorium and are sponsored by the MCC cultural As the clinic proceeds, student

Sheinwold on Bridge

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

LEAVE TRUMP OUT FOR EXTRA CHANCE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD There's no absolute virtue in being thorough in everything you do. In fact, it pays to leave some jobs half-done. For example, when you're drawing the enemy's trumps, it may be very tidy to draw all of them; but it may be far more profitable to stop while there is still one trump out. Today's hand proves the point. South dealer

ither side vulnerable Opening lead - Queen of pades

club, it would mean that the

extra chance.

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opened the queen of and declarer won at once with dummy's ace. He next drew just two rounds of

This seemed dangerous, but it for game. was actually South's safest line Cop Copyright 1972 of play. If the player with the last trump could ruff a high

whose names are underwritten and would surely lose a club and South played it. If the clubs were 4-2 or worse, trump. This possibility was the but had no trumps. South could then lead his last club and ruff in dummy. This assured the

6; Diamonds, K-J-2; Clubs, J-

What do you say? Answer: Bid 2-NT. Since you

LEGAL NOTICE

Item 1 Savings Bank of Manchester — Variance is requested to erect 2 Illuminated projecting signs, each 6 feet by 8 feet, on reconstructed face of building at 923 Main Street — Central Business District Zone.

Item 5 Peter J. Gunas - Variance is requested to erect two-family house - south wide Wadsworth Street East, between 176

Item 7 Nycrest Corporation - Variance is requested to permit retail sales of groceries including beer sales, in addition to gasoline sales, from approved gasoline service station site - gasoline to be self-service - 488 Center Street - Business Zone IL Item 8 E S Associates - Variance is requested for conversion of

West - Residence Zone C. Item 9 James A. McCarthy – Variance is requested to erect an addition to rear of existing dwelling, which addition will be used as an office building, and variances also requested on the parking, and the side and rear yards – 122 East Center Street – Business Zone III and Residence Zone B.

All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Mr. Steak

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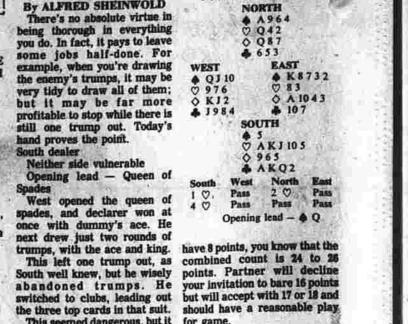
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doe by these paresents note three diamonds. May Divide Evenly If the clubs were 3-3, nobody would ruff a high club. The contract would then be unbeatable no matter how South played it. by & mutualy in ye presence of God, and one of another, cove-nant & combine our aplyes togeather into a civill body politick, for our better ordering & preservation & furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and South could make the contract provided that the opponent with long clubs also had the last trump. This possibility was the time to time, as shall be thought most meete & con-venient for ye generall good of As it happened, West had to follow to all of the clubs. East showed out on the third club, hereunder subscribed our names at Cap-Codd ye 11. of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our soveraigne lord King James, of England,

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Society TOWN OF MANCHESTER North Later

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday November 20, 1972, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following

Item 2 Catherine A. Johnstone - Variance is requested to erect detached garage 1 foot from north side line - 78 Branford Street -

Item 3 Elmer M. Thrall - Variance is requested for the parking and storage of motor vehicles, in particular school buses - south side U. S. Route 6 and west side Glen Road - Rural Residence

Item 4 Nellie Eicholtzer - Appeal from order of Building Inspector to remove bees from premises at 16 Oak Grove Street -Residence Zone AA.

and 186 Wadsworth Street East — Reidence Zone A. Item 6 Jeraldine McCloud — Appeal from the order of the Building Inspector to cease operation of ceramic making and instructions on residential premises at 115 Woodland Street — Residence Zone BB.

trd floor space into 3 room apartment — 135-137 Middle Turnpike

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning

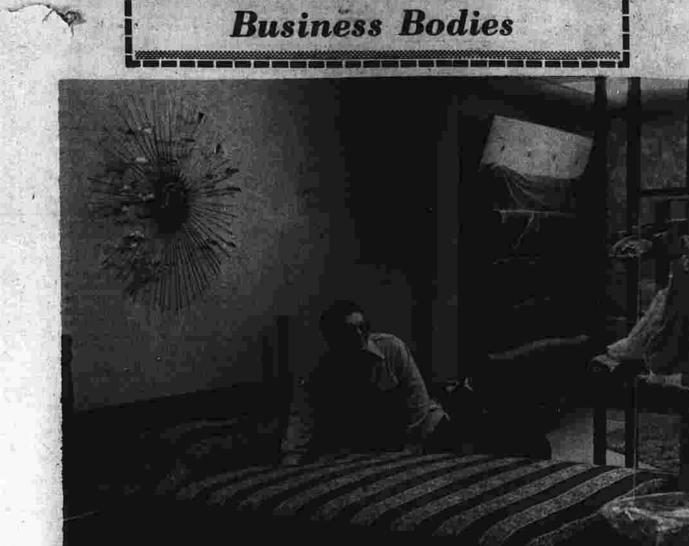
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Zoning Board of Appeals Rudolph V. Pierro, Chairman Alexander Eigner, Jr., Secretary



Charles H. Miller of 38 Autumn St., Manchester, "tests" waterbed at Neptune, a waterbed Charles H. Miller of 38 Autumn St., Manchester, "tests" waterbed at Neptune, a waterbed and bedroom accessory store which opened Saturday at El Camino Plaza on Rt. 30, Vernon. Miller is owner of the store, which features waterbeds in bedroom atmosphere. The store's novel interior — graphics, geometric shapes, and multi-colored walls — was designed by Berbard Binick Associates Inc. of Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

ADMINISTRATOR tobert R. Moakler of 4

Moakler, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts,

superintendent in 1970.

Stuart E. Deitch, 23, was

charged with forgery of

prescription. Barry M.

Radsprecher, 21; Raymond J. Sheehan, 19; and Robert S.

Roth, 21, were charged with

The four were arrested

at the Lenox Pharmacy, 299 E.

Center St. Police said the

pharmacist noted discrepancies

on the prescription form, and

called police. Deitch was apprehended

inside the store. The three

parking lot and were stopped by

Radsprecher, Sheehan, and

Roth were released on \$500 sur-

ety bonds each, and are

scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at Manchester Nov. 27.

Deitch, held in lieu of bond, was

James R. Filloramo, 17, o

Sunday with failure to drive in

375 S. Main St., was charged

the proper lane, after an accident on Spring St. near Dartmouth Rd.

Police said Filloramo's car

westbound on Spring St. at

about 2 a.m., apparently went out of control, skidded, struck a

utility pole, went through

Dartmouth Rd.

hedge, and hit a small tree at 6

Filloramo was not injured

olice said. His car was towed.

Court date is Nov. 27.

Jona Mfg. Co.'s Hilliard St. warehouse was broken into over the weekend, police on routine patrol discovered at about 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Police said double doors on the Electric St. side of the black and open The

to appear in court today.

others, apparently waiting in a car outside the store, left the

police on New Bolton Rd.

million a year ago.

Four Face Drug Charges

Four New York City men were taken into custody by Manchester Police Saturday afternoon on charges stemming from the alleged attempt to procure controlled drugs by forged prescription. A car operated by Stephen A. Armstrong, 20, of 16 Lydall St., hit a tree in front of 79 Keeney St. at about 9:35 a.m. Saturday, police reported. Armstrong was treated at Manchester Memorial influence of liquor, and failure to drive a reasonable distance

apart. Grand Ave., Rockville. The 8:45 police reported. p.m. accident occurred on W. Middle Tpke. east of Adams St. shortly after Deitch allegedly tried to get a prescription filled Court date is Nov. 27

on Branford St. Court date is said. Nov. 27.

Victor Demko, 17, of 136 about \$200, were taken from a Branford St., was charged Sun-day afternoon with operating a Coventry while it was parked at

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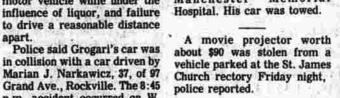
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larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department Store at the Parkade. He was 1115 Main 6t., Ma FREE DELIVERY!

building were forced open. The warehouse appeared to have been ransacked, police said, but it was unknown if anything was taken. Edward E. Gumula, 54, of Willimantic, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree

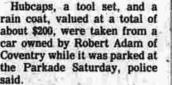
eleased on his written prom appear in court Nov. 27. Harold F. May, 28, of 7 Center St., was charged Sund

with intoxication, after an

joined the company in 1965. He Operating revenues for the 12 became senior analyst in 1968 months ended Sept. 30 were and development \$34.2 million, compared to \$32 was built in Philadelphia in



Police said Grogari's car was about \$90 was stolen from a



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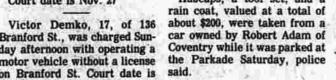
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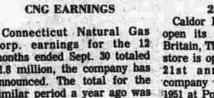


Manchester Session

court date.



21st STORE Caldor Inc. of Norwalk will Robert R. Moakier of 4 George Dr., Vernon, has been named development administrator in the group data processing department at Actna Life & Casualty, Hart-ford. Moakier, a graduate of the Injuergetty of Massachusetts



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A Productive Congress

There has been a lot of speculation over the failure of the Republican party, or more specifically President Richard Nixon, to enhance party numbers in the U.S. Senate and

Despite his landslide, he failed to gain control of the Senate which was considered within the realm of possibility before the election and House gains were smaller than expected.

The conclusion reached is that the President, being in a position where he can't succeed himself and not having party control of the Congress. may have trouble attaining his legislative goals.

This may well prove to be true: however, the outlook for the President is not as dark as it would appear.

First, since he has not enjoyed party control of the Congress, the changes brought about by the election are not a reversal in the true sense of the word.

Second, because of opposition control of Congress, the President during the past four years has developed a strategy which has enabled him to obtain several major pieces of legislation he desired. Revenue-sharing is one of these.

The sweeping vote he received in the South indicates the so-called, and much denied, Southern strategy is working. This strategy called for Nixon to soft-pedal support of Republican congressional candidates, which he did. This means the Southern ocratic victors owe him a favo which will probably be sought on certain key issues in the upcoming Congress as the President and his Republican legislative leaders use the coalition of Republicans and Southern conservative Democrats to muster the vote majorities on key issues.

That is not to say the coalition is a permanent fixture or in effect a new-"conservative" party, but it does mean many of the major legislative proposals will advance in the

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Congress and many may well become

It would appear to us the President's greatest opportunity lies in the first session of the Congress while the Democratic party undergoes the reorganization that inevitably follows defeat and before members of the Congress in both parties start serious efforts toward their party nominations for 1976.

We think the President will meet with some major successes in the coming two years because despite opposition control of the Congress, the two parties as represented in Congress, are not too far apart on many of the major issues. The President, now freed of facing reelection, can assume a less partisar role and can and should exercise this leadership potential for the good of the nation.

There will be partisan differences but we do not believe any thinking Democratic leader in the Congress. after assessing the election results, can interpret a course of action other than a moderate, middle-of-the-road one being pursued by the President. His huge popular vote, despite Sen. George McGovern's apparent inpopularity, cannot be lightly brushed away because anyone who didn't want to vote for McGovern did not have to vote for the President.

Therefore, there is an opportunity for the Congress and the administration to make great strides in the next two to four years. The President can, and we believe he will, provide a less partisan leadership. The Congress can, and we believe it will, provide a more conservative assessment to our national problems. Accommodation, rather than confrontation, will be applied as successfully to the domestic issues as it has been to our foreign problems in the past two years. This, if we are correct, could mean a very productive and significant Congress and administration at a point in history when both are sorely needed.



No Sick Mondays With Glorious Transit

WASHINGTON — Oh, how the giant strides forward of this modern technological age will affect the lives of us all! Take rapid transit apid transit. For years, Washingtonians

and San Franciscans, to cite

streamlined cars will whisk the happy commuter vast distances from his office to his home in a twinkling. We may even see

miracle will have on any typical suburban couple. Like, say, Wilbur and Felicia Wasp. For 16 years, Mr. Wasp has wearily left the office at 5:30 p.m., trudged to the Atilla the Hun Garage, balled out his battered car, fought his way into the traffic jam on The Millard Fillmore Expressway and — after 92 minutes of hom-blowing, finger-tapping, brake-slamming, nerve-jangling, wheel-wrestling — arrived bome at 7:10 p.m. Every evening, he would mut at Folicia snari at his

set and fall unconscious - a you. But now let's have a long human wreck. At 10 p.m. Felicia, as dreams and your philosophy of

systems from a hole in the ground. But now we are on the verge of seeing the day when these swift, silent, sumptuous,

Every evening, he would grunt at Felicia, snari at his hour earlier. And it was an nour later before I got the breakfast dishes done and . . ." a blonde 14 years his juntor and becomes a director of The was forced to give the impression that he was at least



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Disgusting Exercise

WASHINGTON - Perhaps it was a blessing that the recently concluded - and, I trust, generally unmourned — Presidential campaign was such a disgusting exercise of the political art. Like a stomach pump, it may be just the therapeutic instrument the

proletariat, the campaign would have doomed both tepublican and Democratic arties. Fortunately, it can't happen in this essentially McGovern shifted positions consider quitting sets up the Zionist connections. everybody has a piece of the acappen in this essentially party earned a right to survive

were enamored of neither Cy. **Richard Nixon nor George** McGovern. There's no way of proving it, but five will get you ten that most voters opted for the candidate they disliked Rewarding least. Indeed, 90 per cent of the To the editor: mail reaching this desk complained that there was no viable third-party candidate on the ballot.

Well, the electorate unsuccessful, it was a most swallowed hard and made its rewarding experience. Hobson's Choice. But I don't I have already expressed my believe the voters will tolerate another such situation four years hence. Unless their two examples, haven't been able to tell their rapid transit of cooking, scrubbing, Well, that's always a candidate who was foisted on the Democratic Party by a tiny

outmoded technology. But now the miracle of "Don't worry, dear," says this year's campaign was the twinkling. We may even see that day in our own lifetimes. Think of the effect this miracle will have on any typical suburban couple. Like, say, iter to the term t



tentatively in alliance with the magnified pressure for im- full reforms, including quotas, fringe outfits - the abortion-on- mediate dismissal of Jean of 1972. Keeping Mrs. demand crowd, the gay Westwood as Democratic

out kooks of femilib. Predictably, all this produced a ludicrous and at times a checks of National Committee Republic needs to get well. In countries with a true personally denied White House liberals, previously un- Commission (granted immense argument is now threadbare involvement in the numerous concerned about Mrs. powers to reshape the party). ethical scandals of his Westwood's fate, are insisting campaign. Frustrated by the she be purged at the Dec. 9 polls that showed him trailing National Committee meeting. to important Jewish fund-national committee meeting. Though of unquestioned ability, stars because of past anti-

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Ronald Jacobs 65 Highwood Drive Manchester



Inside Report

Westwood as chairman sym-

precarious perch.

would (1) constitute an math of its worst Presidential

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - The McGovern. They seem deter- first woman chairman and (2) enormity of the stunning mined to maintain the party's require the removal of deputy McGovern debacle has leftward crawl, retaining the chairman Basil Patterson, a New York black politician (on the one-man, one-woman alle) Would the party dare offend both women and blacks in one

"That's the kind of bu mind-boggling decision to name that made us end up with McGovernite lieutenant Rick McGovern in the first place," McGovern in the first place,' Stearns as top staffer of the one influential state chairman McGovernites prosper might from the division and disorganization of their foes. Robert Strauss, the hard

boiled Dallas lawyer universally praised as the party's preeverybody has a piece of the ac-tion or hopes some day to audience of the moment, trying Democratic party, far collect his share of the loot. to find some issue that would transcending the relatively audience of the loot. to find some issue that would transcending the relatively audience of the loot. The find some issue that would transcending the relatively audience of the loot. The find some issue that would transcending the relatively audience of the loot. The find some issue that would transcending the relatively audience of the loot. The find some issue that would transcending the relatively audience of the loot. The loot is the solution of the office audience of the loot. The loot is the solution of the office audience of the loot. The loot is the solution of the office audience of the loot. The loot is the solution of the office audience of the loot. The loot is the solution of the office audience of the loot. The loot is the solution of the solution o light a fire under his candidacy. puny powers of her office. So - correction. I suppose To Democrats now about the appointment of governors, Capitol Hill, state party earned a right to survive in the recent unpleasantness, but because the chaos that would follow their dissolution is too untidy to contemplate. but because the chaos that too untidy to contemplate. but because the chaos that too untidy to contemplate. but because the chaos that too untidy to contemplate. but because the chaos that too untidy to contemplate. but because the chaos that too untide the voters not to ask too untide the voters not to as

any questions. McGovern is pointed that no matter what to unitidy to contemplate.
But there may be one or two prational men - or women - on both sides who will see the handwriting on the wall and the to take broom and mop to the Augean Stables their parties have become. If they don't clean house, they will get what they deserve, namely a third party that will either elect a President in 1976 or drive everybody mad in the attempt.
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So, Democratic governors congratulations to Bill Fitzgerald and wish him much success in his post of probate ig judge. He will, I know, be a by worthy successor to Judge plan to meet in St. Lois Dec. 3. general counsel. The trying to stop McGovern is now Westwood-English strategy is the first major test for the to argue that dumping her Democratic party in the after-



Legal Aid Citicism Refuted

CHICAGO (AP) - A ranking nember of the American Bar ciation says there are few facts to support Vice President Spiro T, Agnew's criticism of a

of the ABA's Committee on Legal Ald and Indigent Defen-dants, said that the issues Agnew raised must not be stated in "current political phraseology" and accused the vice president of attacking the program "in the broadest of eralities with almost no supporting evidence." Agnew's "emphasis on minor imperfec-tions in the program is really an attempt to discredit the whole," Klaus added.

Agnew wrote in the September issue of the ABA Journal the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity has become a vehicle for politically motivated attorneys wishing to impose on the public their own ideas of how society should be

structured. He cited instances where the program has become involved in issues such as draft counseling, prison inmates' rights, antiwar protests a free-speech movements. "The list of causes i

dless," Agnew wrote. "But the important thing to note is that they have little or nothing to do with poverty and the problems peculiar to the poor. "And equally important, while most programs now turn away individual poor clients with routine legal problems, many nevertheless find time to gage in practically every se celebre that come

Answering Agnew's charges a the November Issue of the ournal, Klaus said "facts do ot exist" to support Agnew's

"There is no support for the innuendo that the program has typically served middle-class dropouts in esoteric legal matters while a 'destitute mother of five can't get lega help with an eviction notice, Klaus said.

"In an age of significan government involvement in the lives of individuals, there has been increasing concern in the profession and in society that individuals affected by govern-ment action have a legal remedy to protect against the failure of government to follow ts own laws or regulations,

Klaus said. "And legal services lawyers, like other lawyers whose lients are adversely aff by alleged improper govern-ment conduct, have asked the courts to adjudicate these conversies," he wrote.

Veterans Form Dorm Co-Op

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) -About 70 men, most of them veterans of the Vietnam war, have joined together here in making Sutton Hall on the Eastern Washington State College campus the nation's first veteran-operated

cooperative dormitory. They've banded together to help each other bridge the gap between military and civilian ife through education, according to Larry Williams, the school's veteran's affairs coor

dinator. 'There have been other kinds of veterans' organizations on campuses around the nations, but this is the first to form an organized cooperative and to lease a dormitory building from

hease a dormitory building from a college for veterans' housing," he said. The cooperative agreed to pay the school \$1,200 a year to lease the unoccupied building. "The veterans can buy maintenance supplies through the college procurement office, and they've hired two of the nen living in Sutton to act as janitors, keeping the place clean," Williams said.

"This is a case of veterans helping veterans." Williams suggested the co-op approach working here may be part of the answer in getting Vietham veterans back into civilian life.

He said the Sutton Hall vets agreed to live in a dormitory ype atmosphere because "they an help one another and they don't have the same type of restrictions the regular campus dorms have."

As an example, there are no controlled visiting hours at Sut-

A single room costs the reteran \$25 a month. All rent oes into the co-op to pay for te building costs, janitors and her staff.

State's Elderly May Get Only Part Of Social Security Hike

HARTFORD (AP) - About have 6,600 elderly, blind and disabled aid.

The recipients are special cases who haven't been able to get along on the federal assistance alone and therefore

the new 20 per cent increase in any increase in federal benefits Social Social Security benefits. Much of the individual increases, about \$125,000 worth this month, will go to the state instead, according to state multice official noted Friday. The department keeps the instead, according to state Much of the individual this month, will go to the state instead, according to state Much of the individual this month, will go to the state Much of the individual this month, will go to the state Much of the individual this month, will go to the state Much of the individual the department keeps the Much of the 20 Much of the 2 from the amount received in before Oct. I may have check,

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The 20 per cent increase a small part of the total of

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ticipating stations, and most of our stations are participating. To complete your set, you can



An old friend has a new name.



department deducted all except That apparently was not eligible for food stamps, even if Connecticut residents are Social Security legislation For example, a person \$4 (\$8 after Nov. 1 under an taken into consideration when they don't receive welfare assistance. Because the amount increased exemption; from the the Social Security increase assistance. Because the amount Security assistance recipient's state assistance was formulated and passed in Washington.

> "I think they (in Washington) tend to forget that Social Security isn't enough for some people to live on," said Caroline Packard, who heads Connecticut's Welfare eliminate any such effect on Assistance Program Services.

they pay for food stamps i based on their income, th Social Security increases reduces their benefits through the stamps.

Both the state and the federal government have taken steps t persons eligible for medicare



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only \$4.95, and the serving tray for \$1.65 (suggested prices) - little more than half what they've sold for elsewhere. An unusual offer? You bet.



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Flannery, Kerry Ann, daughter of William P. and Linda Seidel Flannery of 290 Bidwell St. She was born Oct. 5 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Seidel of East Hartford. Her paternal randmother is Mrs. Nellie Flannery of Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Manchester

Krause, Dawn Marie, daughter of Paul and Margaret Wilson Krause of South St., Coventry. She was born Nov. 1 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jeannette Moyer of East Hartford. She has a sister, Shannon Elizabeth, 2.

Tesauro, Erik John, son of Anthony P. and Paula Popick Tesauro of 23 Geraldine Dr., Ellington. He was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Metro Popick of Hartsdale, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vincenza Tesauro of Norwalk. He has a other, James, 3.



To Wed In Italy

Robert M. Genovesi of Vernon, proprietor of the State Barber Shop in Manchester for 40 years, will depart for glinano, Sabino, Italy, next week, where he will join his iancee, Marie Bocci, of Maglinano, Sabino, Italy. Genovesi served as president of the Manchester local 23, the Connecticut Master Barber's Protective Association for several years and was awarded a plaque citing him for his many years of service to the local Association in 1962. He has been active in the Manchester Italian American Club, Army & Navy Club, Manchester Lodge of Elks and Sons of Italy, Genovesi, who plans to reside in Italy, wishe to thank his many friends and patrons who have visited his shop over the years. No date has been set for the wedding.

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If there is a hole in the body

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lining on the entire back.

For a child's birthday cake, cover a simple one-egg cake with strained baby fruit mixed with enough powdered sugar to make a tasty frosting. If there is a hole in the body of a rug, sew a patch on the wrong side. Make a patch large enough to overlap the raw edges at least 2 or 3 inches, then hook new yarns or strips of cloth to fill in the hole, as for bare spots. Make a few of

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Bid forms and specifications are available at the Capitol Region Purchasing Council Of-fice, 170 Allyn Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. Copies of Bid forms and

pecifications may be ex-mined at the General Services office, 41 Center Street, fanchester, Connecticut 06040. Town of Manchester,

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'Fall Fantasy' Fashion Show

Members of St. Margaret Mary Ladies Guild of South Windsor try on outfits they will model at the "Fall Fantasy" fashion show, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church South Windsor. Barbara Davis of D&L is fashion hall, 80 Hayes Rd. All set for fall and winter in fashions coordinator. Tickets are \$2. Door prizes will be awarded from Davidson & Leventhal in Vernon are, from left, Mrs. and refreshments served.

4-H Officers

Margie Peila. Brenda Foley and Debbie browsing and buying. Mangano were welcomed as

new members.

Brenda Foley, reporters; and to those who are 18 to 40 years Lori Pitts, scrapbook. Following election of of-

ficers, members worked on a Guest Speaker variety of projects including record books, sewing boxes, and also discussed the parts of the sewing machine. New project leaders are Mrs.

Judy Pitts, cooking; and Mrs. Jean Bassett, arts and crafts.

The first meeting of The Helping Hands 4-H Club was held recently under the superintendent of schools, will "Sharing Circle." leadership of Michele and be present. The book fair will be open after the supper for The WCTU of South United

The Manchester Young **Republicans will meet Tuesday** The following officers were at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee room elected: Whitney Whitaker, of the town hall. A discussion of president; Cheryl Bassett, the election and plans for the treasurer; Debbie Mangano, secretary; Alison Bassett and held. Club membership is open

> The Gospel Dance Choir of the Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in the church sanctuary.

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The Loyal Circle of Center Congregational Church will meet at 7:45 tonight in the



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Mrs. Polly Foxe of Ellington,

a member of the International Society of Grapho-analysis, will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen, Tuesday in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Foxe, a well-known graphologist, who taught courses in handwriting analysis at Vernon's Adult Evening School for eight years, will analyze and discuss

handwriting. Each person attending is requested to bring her favorite writing instrument. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Ronald Hewett or the Church

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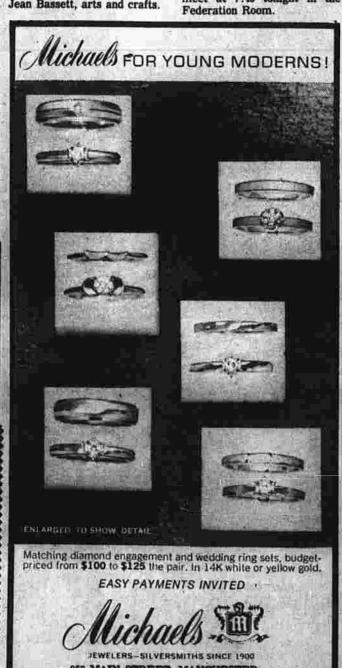
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Results of the KofC duplicate ridge game played Thursday re as follows: North-South: irst, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway; second, Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan and Mrs. Lyman Burgess; third, Mrs. Robert Dunfield and Mrs.

Results of the Andover

Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: first, Mrs. Kay

Horrigan and Burt Smyth; se-

cond, Mrs. Francis Haines and Joyce Driskell; and third, Mr.

Results of the duplicate

the Manchester Community Y are as follows: North-South,

first, Mrs. John Hyde and Mrs.

Frank Horton; second, Mrs. Elaine Webster and Mrs. Bar-

bara Hellmann; third and

fourth tied, Mrs. John

McLaughlin and Mrs. John Boyle, and Mrs. Tanash

Atoynatan and Mrs. C. Koropatkin. Also, East-West; first, Mrs.

and Mrs. Donald Weeks.

Results of the Manchest Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Friday are as follows: North-South: Geoffrey Brod and Brian Tan; second, A.A. Pyka and Dr. Saul Cohen Sidney Stein; third, Mrs. third, James Baker and Ronald Wadsworth and Mrs. Colin Davies. Also, East-West, West, first, Joseph Davis and Colin Davies. Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. James McLaughlin; se-cond, Mrs. Ralph Catlett and Satya Pabawul.

turkey game were Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway. A nationwide charity game will be played Friday. Pre-dealt hands with analysis nationwide for prizes and contribute to the ACBL Charity.

Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club duplcate bridge game played Nov. 7 are as game played Nov. 7 are as follows: first and second, Mr and Mrs. Fred Baker; first and second, James Baker and Ed Conway; third and fourth, Mr bridge game played Nov. 6 at and Mrs. Stephen Jackson; and third and fourth, Mrs. Dell Hartman and Mrs. Eleanor Pue. The next game will be played Tuesday, Nov. 21.

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Mrs. Edward Wayne King

Miss Carol Ann Tinklepaugh Manchester and Edward Wayne King of Rockville were Bridesmaids were Miss Mary married Nov. 4 at First Sunseri of Warehouse Point and Congregational Church in South Miss Janet Tinklepaugh of Manchester, sister of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Their gowns were identical to fr. and Mrs. Harry L. that of the honor attendant, inklepaugh of 181 Hollister St. except in wine red velvet and The bridegroom is the son of light pink chiffon. They carried the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick 'bouquets of blue and pink car-

ciated at the double-ring O'Briant of South Windsor and cemony. The altar center- Sgt. Ralph King of the U.S. Air-er was of carnations and Force stationed in Alaska, brother of the bridegroom. The bride, given in marriage A reception was held at the

by ner tatner, wore an empire gown of peau de sole with a lace-trimmed bodice and bishop sleeves. Her floor-length veil fell from a Juliet headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and swethaart roses. Miss Kathleen A. Carlo of Stephen Headrick of Manchester, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kusmik of Swethaart roses. Manchester Headrick is the son of Swethaart roses. Manchester Headrick is the son of Swethaart roses. Manchester Headrick is the son of Manchester Hea Weetheart roses. Aetha Life & Casualty Co. in Mr. and Mrs. Laoyd wheether du Miss Susan Bilycia of Bristol, Hartford as a senior lapse Manchester. He is employed by Ellen J. Walinski, niece of the bride, of Tolland. Miss Kristen was maid of honor. She wore an calculator.

Parsons-White

Mrs. Marlin Jerry Knight Jr. Jane Ellison Vandervoort of Somers and Marlin Jerry Knight Jr. of Tolland were un-ited in morring at St. John South River Rd., Tolland. ited in marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Wilfred Lutz of Rockville was

Woodcock-Wheeler

Vandervoort of Somers. The

bride, and Warren Ball sang and accompanied themselves The bride, given in marriage A reception was held at the The engagement of Barbara on guitars. and prospective members. by her father, wore an empire IAM Hall, Main St., East Hart- Kusmik Woodcock of Bolton to Miss Kathleen A. Carlo of Anyone interested in

Yankee Craftsman of bride, of Tolland. Miss Kristen

Deborah Parsons of was the ring bearer. Manchester, sister of the After a reception at the ministrator for Northeast Elecbridegroom; Mrs. Susan White Ellington Ridge Country Club, of Manchester, the bride's the couple left for a wedding Her fiance is a graduate sister-in-law; and Mrs. Gail Lynne White of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law. College in Manchester, N.H. He Their gowns were identical to 20. the honor attendants except Mrs. Knight is a graduate of

ruby red. Miss Cheryl Hammond of Manchester Community Bridgeport, the bride's cousin College, and Hartford Hospital was flower girl. Her gown was School of Respiratory Therapy. styled to match the maid of She is employed at the Hartford

Ralph Pemberton of therapist. Mr. Knight is a Ralph Pemberton of therapist. Mr. Knight is a them in cheese cracker crumbs Manchester was best man. graduate of Ellington High and fry in the usual way. The Ushers were Gary White of Manchester, the bride's Hartford School of attractive golden brown brother; William Gauruder of Engineering. He is employed at appearance, and the cheese Manchester and Arthur Berry the Burroughs Corp. in Tolland. adds zip and taste. of Enfield.

Among the out of town guests was Ake Nordlundh of Skeliftea, Sweden, former American Field Service student who graduated from Wethersfield High School in 1967 and is a close friend of the White family.

A reception was held at the KofC Hall, Main St., Manchester. The couple left on a wedding

trip to Stowe, Vt. and will reside at 45 Wellman Rd., Manchester. Mrs. Parsons, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, is a

Licensed Practical Nurse at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Parsons is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Sage

Allen Co., in Hartford.

Miss Pamela Marie White of Manchester and Kenneth Eugene Parsons of Manchester, were united in marriage Satur-day at St. James Church, Manchester. Manchester. Manchester. Miss Kathy Flanagan of Far-mington was maid of honor. She blue velvet trimmed with blue velvet trimmed with venice lace and satin ribbons Inchester. The bride is the daughter of venice lace and satin ribbons. dr. and Mrs. Paul W. White of She wore a matching Juliet-enough dressing to nicely coat each leaf when tossed. 67 Pine St. The bridegroom is style headplece, each leaf when tossed.

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man. Ushers were John Hale of

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Knight-Vandervoort

Donald E. Dougherty, manager of the Hartford Better Business Bureau, will discuss consumer fraud at the Manchester Junior Women's Club's Wednesday meeting, 8:15 p.m., at the Masonic Tem-

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dougherty is responsi-ble for administration of the Bureau as well as co-ordinating its activities with various area advertisers, other agencies and the media. His office also edits a monthly publication entitled "Better Business News."

The telewarning system which is currently ridding greater Hartford of passers of stolen checks and credit cards was a brainchild of Mr. Doughertys. This system has been so successful that it has been adopted by other cities in the United States and Canada. He was also instrumental in the foundation of several trade associations and trade practice codes which have improved both advertising and trade practices. Another feature of the evening will be photography contest open to club members and their amilies. Reginal Pinto of the Manchester Herald will act as

The club's conservation committee is again selling King of Rockville.nations.Episcopal Church in VernonRockville performed the
double-ring ceremony. Mrs.Mrs. William Hanley of 281The Rev. Lloyd Williams of
the First Congregational
Church, South Windsor, of-Roger King of East Hartford,
brother of the bridegroom, was
best man. Ushers were JohnEpiscopal Church in Vernon
Saturday afternoon.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James E.Rockville performed the
double-ring ceremony. Mrs.
Wilfred Lutz of Rockville was
the organist. For special musicMrs. William Hanley of 281
Green Rd. and Mrs. John
Motowidlak of 16 Frederick Rd.
Proceeds from the sale will go
to the Save Case Mountain Fund during the ceremony, Thomas to the Save Case Mountain Fund Mason, brother-in-law of the which the club is actively supporting. The meeting is open to guests

and prospective members.

Rockville, Gary Bedor of Vernon, and Jeffrey O'Bara of Franklin, (N.H.) High School Tolland. Scott Voboril, cousin and Concord (N.H.) Commer-Bridesmaids were Miss of the bridegroom, of Tolland, cial College in Concord, N. H., is presently the marketing adis presently a teacher in the Franklin (N.H.) School System.

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Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Parsons

K. Parsons of 105 Pine St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon organza and chantilly lace gown. It was styled with a

mandarin collar, bishop sleeves and full skirt with an attached

chapel-length train. The yoke was accented with venice lace appliques and the sleeves and cutfa were of chantilly lace. A lace and seed pearl Camelot

The Rev. Thomas Barry, former assistant pastor of St. James Church, officiated.

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Mrs. Paul Dennis Churchill

St. Columba Roman Catholic Church in Colmubia was the scene Oct. 7 of the candlelight wedding of Miss Susan Jean Sirak of Columbia to Paul Den-nis Churchill of Willimantic.

of Pine St. The bridegroom is flower girl.

ba Roman Catholic Church of-ficiated at the double-ring edged in ivory Venise lace,

d'ange lace fashioned with a satin ribbon. They carried Jewel neckline, empire waist, long sleeves and an A-line skirt glass chimney, and trimmed with a full chapel train. Beaded with yellow, brown and orange peau d'ange lace and satin rib-bon trimmed the bodice, skirt and train. Her camelot cap of

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barry of nations, star flowers, German Columbia, brother of the bride empire gown with a royal blue velvet skirt and light blue chif-fon top. She wore a Juliet head-piece with shoulder-length light

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sirak Beckish of Columbia, was wore a two piece gray and red

ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin and peau short puffed sleeves with a ruf-fle edged with lace, empire bodices and A-line skirts. Their headpleces were bows of ivory

candlelight satin and pearled lace held a three-tiered illusion vell. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature car-

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 1972. There are 48

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1941, th British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Only 18

of the crew survived. On this date-In 1794, President George Washington sent an army into

Pennsylvania to suppress the so-called "Whiskey Rebellion." Frontiersmen had put up armed resistance to federal taxation on liquor they distilled. In 1849, California adopted a

state constitution. In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed. In 1927, the Holland Tunnel

was opened under the Hudson River, linking New York and New Jersey. In 1942, the naval battle of

Guadalcanal began in the Pacific war and turned into a defeat for Japan. In 1946, the Supreme Court

ruled that racial segregation on public buses was unconstitutional

Ten years ago: West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in Washington for conferences with President John Kennedy and other U.S. officials.

Willimantic. For a wedding trip wore a two-piece gray and red of Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Churchill of Willimantic. The Rev. Victor of St. Colum-ba Roman Catholic Church of-

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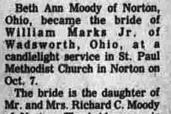
Mrs. Thomas J. Gianninoto

Doyle of Vernon and Thomas J. Britain were married Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in St. Bernard's Church in Vernon. The Rev. John J. White performed the doublering candlelight ceremony.

candlelight ivory by Bianchi, of rose and pink. cathedral-length attached New Britain. Mrs. Marshall David Jr. of Britain.

diss Priscilla Anne Doyle, served as matron of honor. aghter of Mrs. Celeste C. Miss Mary Jo Gianninoto. sister of the bridegroom and minoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kathleen Amanti, cousin ebastian Gianninoto of New of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore Victorian style gowns of ruby red velvet on the bodices, - long leg-o-mutton sleeves, and silk satin skirts shirred at the bodices and Given in marriage by her accented with gold bands at the with tea-dyed lace and designed market Philip Hertz of Norwich, waists. They carried roses, with jewel neckline, fitted uncle, Philip Hertz of Norwich, waists. They carried roses,

made of silk with a square-yoked bodice of English net Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, after carried a bouquet of autumn with insets of Alencon lace. The which the couple left for flowers.



of Norton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marks Sr. of 69 Greenwood Dr., The Rev. Irving Jennings per

formed the double-ring ceremony. Ronald Williams was the organist. Arrangements of gladioli were on the altar, and the pews were marked with hurricane lamps. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire ivory gown fashioned with lace sleeves and a cathedral train with appliqued flowers and lace inserts. Her long veil of illusion was arranged from a silk flowered tiara.

Miss Janice Moody, sister of he bride, was the maid of nonor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Emilie Pederson of Columbus, Ga., Miss Lynda Burns of Findlay, Ohio, and Miss Carol Mark of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of crushed green velvet of empire style designed with em-broidered sleeves. They wore a cluster of green velvet leaves and flowers in their hair, and carried colonial bouquets of daisies, mums and carnations in autumn colors.

Raymond Villa of Vernon brother-in-law of the ridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were James Richardson and Samuel Bisesi, both of Akron, Ohio, and Donald Moody, brother of the bride, of Columbus, Ohio.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony followed by a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Marks attended

Sherman-Norton School and is employed as a social worker in Medina County, Ohio. Mr. Marks is an engineer.

Book Fair

Bentley School is sponsoring a student book fair today and Tuesday. The book fair will be open during school hours and day evening from 8 to 9. Books will be on display in the library. All students, parents and visitors are invited to attend. All profits will benefit the school PTA. According to the book fair committee. reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, etc.

Pantaluk-Davis

Photo by Charles C Mrs. John F. Pantaluk

The marriage of Mary Ann ville was maid of honor. She Davis and John F. Pantaluk, both of Manchester, was solem-dotted swiss trimmed with lace nized Aug. 5 at St. James and designed with long puffed sleeves. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of carnations and roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Bobby Cholu of Hartford, and Miss Georgiann Gilson of Springfield, Mass. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and they carried

bouquets of carnations Peter Pantaluk Jr.of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers Arthur Bjork was soloist. were Charles Gilson of Windsorville and Bill Colant; of and carnations were on the Manchester. After a reception at the

The bride was given in marriage by her father, She the couple left for a wedding wore an empire gown of silk organza 'rimmed with lace and They will live at Sycamore La. designed with high neck, long, Manchester. full sleeves and a train. Her Mrs. Pantaluk is employed as

of yellow and white roses. Miss Irene Gilson of Windsor-Manchester.

May-Broderick



Mrs. Charles Elliott May

Edie Adams CUT & CURI

Church Women To Hear Hadge Mitchell Hadge of Child and Cusano of Southington and John quet were identical to the Family Services of Philip Wright of Manchester honor attendant's. Family Services of Connecticut, Inc. will speak to was solemnized Oct. 7 at St. Don Wright served as his the Women's Society of Thomas Roman Catholic brother's best man. Ushers Community Baptist Church.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Hadge, a senior case worker, has been with the agency many years. He will discuss what the Mrs. Gilbert Wright and the agency is doing in this late Mr. Wright of 57 Foster St. A graduate of Boston Univer-

sity, he received his degree in social work from Simmons College School of Social Work. He double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Baskets of The devotions will be led by the Estelle Carpenter Circle. The Marcia Neubert Circle are hostesses. Mrs. John McClain will dedicate the love gifts. Preceding the meeting, an executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Fellowship

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Season's first snowfall is

preceeded by heavy rains. Board of education hears survey report which states need for more school room. General manager George H Waddell organizes library board: Mrs. Lillian Bowers, chairman; Miss Helen Estes, William Bur 'ley, Leon Thorp,

Miss Emily G. Cheney and Mrs. Charles Felber. At National Conference o Government, town director Richard G. Martin praises The Herald for its leadership in the community that produces modernization of a town government which follows national theory while preserving individual needs and

10 Years Ago Board of governors of semiprivate Manchester Country Club says it will dissolve club it town doesn't allow it to return to private status and grant it long term lease.





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trip to Cape Cod. They will live at 40 Russell St. Mrs. May attended Southern Connecticut State College. Mr. May is a graduate of Alfred University and Central Connec-

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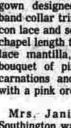
The engagement of Miss Suzanne Elizabeth Pina of anchester to Ronald Schiera of East Patchogue, N.Y. has been announced by her parents. Miss Pina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pina of 128

Grove St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiera of East Patchogue, N.Y. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and is presently a senior at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic where she is majoring in early

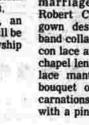
childhood education. Mr. Schiera is a 1972 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College with a BA degree in psychology. He is employed at the Mansfield Training Center.

Church in Southington.

chrysanthemums were on the The bride was given in Wright is a graduate of marriage by her brother, Manchester High School and Robert Cusano. She wore a Central Connecticut State gown designed with wedding band collar trimmed with alen-college. He is employed as an editorial assistant at Pratt and con lace and seed pearls, and a chapel length train. She wore a United Aircraft Corporation, in lace mantilla, and carried a East Hartford. bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath



aby's breath.



long veil of illusion was arranged from a beaded head-piece and she carried a bouquet

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Joseph Matvey and

Thomas Davis, both of Penn-

sylvania. The bridegroom is the

taluk of 40 Foster St.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pan-

The Rev. Joseph Vujs per-

formed the double-ring

ceremony and was celebrant at

he nuptial Mass. Mrs. Jane

Maccarone was organist and

Arrangements of white gladioli

St. Mary's Church was the setting Sept. 29 for the

candlelight wedding of Laurie Jane Broderick and Charles Elliott May, both of The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Broderick of 553B Hilliard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. May of 34 Joseph St. The Rev. Ronald Haldeman

performed the double-ring ceremony assisted by Rev. Edward Shewell. Sidney MacAlpine was the organist. Arrangements of autumn flowers were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown, fashioned by her sister. of unbleached muslin accented the bride wore a gown of carnations, and mums in shades bodice and a detachable train. Her shoulder length veil of illu-

princess-gored skirt featured Washington, D.C. and Miss Pamela Broderick of wore a floral_print gown

> Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Miller and Miss Ernestine Johnson, both of Manchester. Their gowns with green sashes, were designed the same as the maid of honor's. They also carried thre large yellow long-stemmed

Kristin Cool of Manchester, niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl. She wore a gowne fashioned the same as the bridesmaids' gowns, and she carried a small nosegay of utumn flowers. George May of Manchester served as his brother's best man, Ushers were John Quaglia and Pat Colangelo, both of

After a reception in Parish dollar spent in 1970, 3.7 all, the couple left for a motor

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ont panel insets of English net Williamsburg, Va. Upon their Manchester, sister of the bride, and Alencon lace cascading to a return, the couple will reside in was the maid of honor. She train. Her matching headpiece The bride, the former Miss designed with jewel neckline, of Alencon lace and silk net Connecticut, is presently gathered skirt with orange featured illusion veiling of attending Central Connecticut sash, and long gathered cathedral-length. She carried a State College. Mr. Gianninoto is - sleeves. She wore a headpiece ouquet of glamilias, ivy and a teacher and basketball coach of chrysanthemums and carried at Pulaski High School in New three large yellow longstemmed chrysanth

ticut State College. He is employed at Simons and Cohen,

character of the community.



Wright-Cusano



Mrs. John Philip Wright

were Vic Lozier and David

After a reception at Phil's Restaurant in Southington, the

couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. For traveling, the

bride wore a two-piece kni

ensemble of navy blue trimmed

with floral embroidery. The

couple will live at Ginger Lane

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of a

Southington High School. She is

employed as a secretary at

Royfax in West Hartford. Mr.

East Hartford.

The marriage of Valerie Ann attendant. Her gown and bot The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony Cusano and the late Mr. Cusano of Southington. Mrs. Gilbert Wright and the

The Rev. Kileen performed

with a pink orchid center. Mrs. Janice Alfano of honor. She wore a purple and pink print voile gown designed with ruffling at the neckline, sleeves and hemline. She carried a bouquet of purple and

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gialature. Can Meskill be more than just Tough Tommy," the gritty scrapper who fought his way up from the wrong side of the political tracks in Democratic New Britain?

The majority game may call for some statesmanship as well as the toughness which Meskill indisputably has in large neasure. Meskill is no longer a crappy underdog. He doesn't even have an adversary, just a gallery of sniping Democratic criticis. He is the boss, and the qualities which people admire in an underdog are sometimes

ot becoming in a boss. Meskill is the man to be held esponsible for the course of events next year. And, human nature being what it is, anyone with as much power as he will have tends to be blamed i everything that goes wrong bu oot given credit for everything hat goes right.

During his first two years in office, with Democrats runnin the legislature, Meskill playe hings close to his yest. Sometimes his fellow epublicans in the General mbly didn't know what he was going to do next -, what oills he was going to veto, what tactic he was going to employ Often it was the Democrate who were doing the proposing taking the initiative. Meskil

Machine Changes

Protested HARTFORD (AP)

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer believes the privacy of the polling booth has been jeopardized by "see-through" curtains on new voting machines. machines.¹ "I consider this to be

matter of grave importance," Mrs. Schaffer said in a letter to the Automatic Voting Machine Corp. of Jamestown, N.Y. She, also complained that the new aqua-colored machines' parts are not interchangeable with old machines, and that the company had failed to obtain her approval of the new

A ake **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds Mary A. Judge to Richard A. and Darline R. Mathews, property at 180 Porter St., coneyance tax \$43.45. Hartford Poultry Inc. to

Albert Cremisi and Joseph Gottlieb, parcel off Lake St., conveyance tax \$13.20. Concetta A. Greco to James McCavanagh, property at 28-

0 Cooper St., conveyance tax David E. and Brenda K. Greene to James A. and Lynn K. Kelley, property at 180 Sum-

M. Kentey, property at no other mit St., conveyance tax \$25.30. Executor's Deed Joseph W. Senna Jr., ex-ecutor of the will of Joseph W. Senna Sr., to Timothy B. and Linda Spencer, property on Seaman Circle, conveyance tax

Attachments Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against Earle and Patricia White, property at 129 Brookfield St., \$3,700. Carillom Apartments Rocky Hill against Paul A Quey, property at Cooper an Cooper Hill Sts., \$15,000.

Building Permits U. & R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 348 Kennedy Rd., Saberina Pools for Hugh Cultertson, swimming pool at 95 Goodwin St., \$2,500. M&M Plumbing and Heating or Mrs. E. Freelove,

Alterations to dwelling at 31 Wadsworth St., \$2,000. Eric Ellison for Stanley Ingersoll, 2-car garage at 26 Woodhill Rd., \$3,300. Woodnill Rd., \$3,500. Pacific Pools for August Perzenti, 2-car garage at 31 Marshall Rd., \$2,100. Wilbert Sullivah, additions to dwelling at 13-15 Ridgewood St.,

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Walter Cavanagh, 29-year-old Mountain View, Calif., collection. He has 204 and his nearest rival only 114. He started the hobby on a bet with a friend. (AP photo)

His Etchings Are Credit Cards

TOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. He said some of his credit he world's largest collection of credit cards, "I've got 204 and more arrive was 2,000 miles away.

very day," Cavanagh said He said he is listed in the 1972 me one," said Cavanagh. But he iness Book of Records and

played at Ripley's Believe it or his credit. lot Museum in nearby San "It's a great hobby. Just sit own in front of the television night when you're not doing

anything and type out applications," he said. "And esto! Cards begin arriving in Cavanagh, a 29-year-old phar-

cist, said his hobby began as a bet with a friend, who naged to collect 114. original conception was get about 10 or 12," Cavanagh

ards are just for show. He said he uses only a few for

(AP) — When Walter Cavanagh asks a girl up to his bachelor's pad, instead of etchings she's, likely to see what he claims is wanted their charge card when their nearest service station "I wrote them and explained I was a collector and they sent

said other companies have is collection soon will be dis- complained that he never uses "We don't issue cards to

> collectors," one clothing chain told him.

Most of his cards are pinned to a wall in his home, "the most accredited wall in the world." Cavanagh says he isn't worried about the theft of his On The

"My insurance takes care of Piper! everything and it costs me about \$5 a year," he said. Ironically for the selfdescribed "credit card king," the drug store where he works doesn't accept a charge of any "I've tried to convince"

purchases and has never paid a them," Cavanagh said. "But they just won't do it."

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False Arrest Suit Filed Seeking \$1.2 Million

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two year term at the Lewisburg, prothers in prison, who claim Pa. federal prison on a hey were falsely arrested and counterfeiting conviction; beaten, have filed a \$1.2 million Louis Vadala is serving 3^{1/2}-6 mage suit against a state years at the Somers state police detective, a trooper and prison on charges of larceny, a North Branford constable. breaking and entering and

oseph Vadala, 28, of Guilford carrying a dangerous weapon. nd Louis Vadala, 21, of Clinton claim that an unmarked police cruiser occupied by Trooper Frederick Miller and Constable tobert Smith, rammed their ar Dec. 12, 1969 in North Bran-

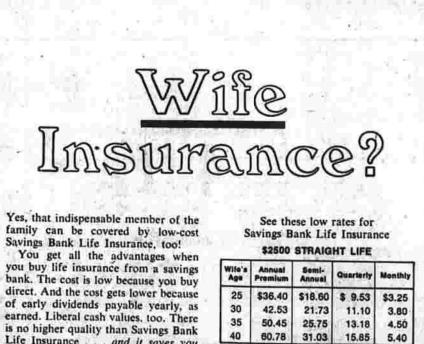
The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims the brothers were ragged out of the car, taken to Westport trooper barracks ind held until 6 p.m. the next

The suit alleges that Detec-tive George Baldwin beat the pair, interrogated them without allowing them to call a lawyer and forced them to confess. also claims the police broke into their homes and conducted destructive search.

Louis claims that while police were searching his home, his nother, wife and sister arrived and were "accosted and in imidated" by the search party Joseph claims the police used a hony search warrant to search his house, and then exposed 100 oxes of film and either confiscated or destroyed more than

\$12,000 worth of property. On the day of the alleged incident they were charged with carrying a dangerous eapon in a car. Joseph Vadala is serving a 10-





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CATV Operators Told To Create Programs HARTFORD (AP) - The Federal Communications Com-

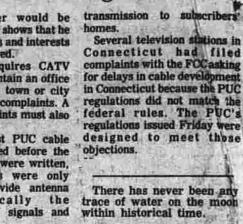
production and presentation of

The PUC ruling came in a seven-page finding directed to thereafter, with exceptions in unusual circumstances. The PUC's initial franchise granted franchises. The PUC's initial franchise period is 15 years. At the end of This rule, and three others, are designed to make CATV operators et al. (CATV operators were only at a time is required. The PUC regulations were only at a time is required. The PUC regulations were only required to provide antenna The PUC ruling came in a

Public Utilities Commission, mission. "preferred" if he shows that he homes. (PUC) has ordered cable televi- The other rules call for has met the needs and interests Severa sion franchises to originate establishment of customer of the areas served. work within one year of or agent in each town or city in Connecticut because the PU







programs and make their complaint procedures, comple-facilities available for local tion of at least 20 per cent of all operators to maintain an office for delays in cable development franchise approval, and an ad-ditional 20 per cent each year record of complaints must also federal rules. The PUC's regulations issued Friday were first PUC cable designed to meet those

are designed to make CATV at a time is required. The PUC required to provide antenna There has never been any operations fall in line with 1972 said renewals could be service basically the trace of water on the moon regulations passed by the challenged but the original gathering of TV signals and within historical time.

A-40 zone will continue, and presently zoned commercial from this point north, to the and residential zones should be south of Strong Rd. and west to IP zoned. Included in the IP the present boundary of the A-to zone, will be an Industrial Park zone (IP). Continuing north from this point to the present Restricted Office (RO) zone and west to Continue from the Sullivan Ave.

South Windsor

the present boundary of the A-40 zone is to be GC with the inclusion of the RO zone that has no frontage. Included in this are the properties of NityNite Motel and Royal Pools. The remaining west side of Rt. 5 will remain as zoned north to the East Windsor Town Line. Motel and Royal Pools. The remaining west side of Rt. 5 will remain as zoned north to the East Windsor Town Line. On the east side, GC will be from East Hartford town line to where the rights-of-way for Penn Central Railroad and Rt. 5 meet, and to the east for a

dustrial zone (I). The depth of the zone should be east along Chapel Ed. and be defined by the PZC and must

the Town Hall. First, the commission plans to rezone both sides of John Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 5) as follows: Seneral Commercial (GC) on the west side from the East Centre will continue in the IP

the present boundary of the A- and Rt. 5 intersection north to

Penn Central Railroad and Rt. 5 not intended for use on motor meet, and to the east for a depth of "to the right-of-way of the railroad." From this point and continuing north to Chapel Rd. will be zone IP and the deposited two or more un-depth shall be east along Chapel Rd. and offset the present In-depth 2 zone (I).

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the west side from the East Hartford town line north to Newberry Rd., including the property owned by Hartford Arena Corp. The commission Arena Corp. The commission and to the east, a depth of the property to be west of the pre-time and to the east, a depth of the property to be west of the pre-time and to the east, a depth of the property be west of the pre-time and include all I zoned. Park in case of a blight to evergreen trees. The third phase will be devoted to landfill in order to preserve water and storage areas by helping to maintain the ground water level and stream flow, to secure safety from flood dangers, and to con-trol any fill operations that may create a safety or health hazard to the public or adjacent A-40 zone will continue, and stream flow, to secure safety from flood dangers, and to con-Radio City "Christmas Show" trol any fill operations that may create a safety or health hazard the bus trip Wednesday at the to the public or adjacent regular meeting of the group at property owners, or be the St. Peter's Episcopal detrimental to the immediate Church. Guests are also invited neighborhood or the town.

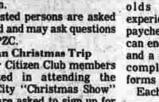
will be necessary to acquire a bring with them Wednesday, permit before any filling with earth, earth products, or other used as prizes for bingo materials takes place in any winners. The group will have a pond, stream, lake swamp, or other existing natural body of Frank Arnold of 89 Beelzebub water, wet area or abutting normal shore line which will the Christmas trip reservation

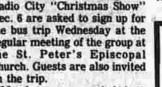
the sanitary landfill program in The workshop gives 11-year- slot.

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Zone Rule Changes Before PZC

FPC Grants **Gas Rate Increase** WASHINGTON (AP) - A prices above the present area

ommission. The agency did natural gas prices. t issue a news release about A commission spokesman said there was a public notice the hike.

usand cubic feet. This is hearing and with five cents higher than the going press release. price of 21.5 cents for gas from In addition to the initial fivethe Hugoton-Anadarko fields.

record at the FPC. But a commission enoteeman said feet every five years over the commission spokesman said the commissioners told the information office not to put out a press release drawing attention

Approval of the hike was the first price increase under a recent commission policy change. This policy allows

natural-gas price increase almost 25 per cent above existing rates in the Hugoton-Anadarko gas fields in the Southwest has been approved by the Federall Power Commission The agency did

the hike. The order, issued last week, approved the sale of natural gas by McCulloch Oil Corp. of Tex-as, to Northern Natural Gas Co. the said there was a public notice when McCulloch requested the new rate. He said no one challenged the application. In such situations, he said the at an initial price of 26.5 cents commission acts without public

cent increase, the order The order was filed on public permits automatic increases of contract's 20-year lifetime. An FPC spokesman said the new price would bring McCulloch about \$73,000 per year more at the outset than th

present area rate would hav allowed and would rise to \$459,000 a year more in the contract's final years.

NATO Group Plans Traffic Jam Study

BRUSSELS (AP) — Holding the Soviet forces in check could be child's play compared with the next problem to be tackled by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It's going to try to figure out how to get rid of the when treffic iam the urban traffic jam. A pilot project is due to be launched this week at a meeting of NATO's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society. Among the devices it will Among the devices it will

study: —Traffic free zones -Special lanes for buses and attention at the meetings taxis, which have been tried Tuesday and Wednesday. All 15

from outlying districts for more efficient use of trains and buses: for example, by setting up systems which enable passengers to telephone for a minibus. Duses: for example, by setting up systems which enable

-Forecasting the growth of ies, a slow and expensive cess that needs to be stan-

-Improved use Work is expected to take about two years under the supervision of Lee Huff, who the deals with policy and planning at the U.S. Department of Transportation. There will be help from France, West Ger-many and other NATO

Members. recommendations to the

national governments. This will be the eighth project the committee has started since President Nixon proposed its organization over three 12 47 1. 19 19 19

The automobile and it problems will get much of the with some success in Paris and NATO countries will be Johannesburg. -"Draining" commuters chairman of the Council on En-

countries helping out, some of them not members of NATO. France will give an account of what it has discovered about high hazard traffic zones, called "black spots."

Serge Antoine, from the staff of French Environment Minister Robert Poujade, is due to tell about another French

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SOUTH WINDSOR

cident in South Windsor Friday

Windsor Police said Flynn came out of the driveway of a bank and collided with a car driven by Eleanor Bouchard of 110 Colony Rd., South Windsor and also with one which was stopped for a top sign and was being driven Marilyn Colla of Glastonbury. Flynn is scheduled to ppear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford on Nov. 27.

VERNON Edwin H. Clements, 35, of 144 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged with breach of peace and intoxication in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a disturbance on W. Main St., Saturday, He was released on his promise to ppear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Dec. 5. Bradford Mosher, 19, of Wilshire Dr., Vernon, was charged with overcrowding

MCC Students **Collect** Food For Welfare

Town Welfare Department and the Hartford Revitalization

mation is asked to call Marion agency. Savastino or Marie Brissette at Mayor Frank McCoy will ask Thomas Carruthers who has Republican party has now

The Welfare Department will distribute its share of con-tributions to local families and individuals who are recipients of its services. The Revitaliza-tion Corps will distribute part of its share to needy families and individuals and will stockpile the rest for use in time of fire, flood, or other emergency. The club has challenged other state colleges to meet the MCC . goal through food collections in

their own areas. Library Sets Several Events

Children's Book Week, Mary for special education; a request good," Carruthers added notin Cheney Library is displaying, for a sabbatical leave; the in- that that was a period o through Friday, several new surance liability program; the Democrat dominance books of interest to children, well at the Lake Street School throughout the state. parents, and teachers. The and the reports on changing With last Tuesday's books will be available for cir- teacher certification and being victorious statewide, culation Saturday.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, films will be shown in the Junior Room. On Thursday and Friday, the showings will start at 3:45 p.m. and will last about 30 minutes.

The Thursday films are "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," "Harold and the Purple Crayon," and "The Smallest Elephant." The Friday films are "Johnny Appleseed," "Georgie to the Rescue," and "The Foolish Frog." Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m., the film will be "Salvaged Gang," lasting about an hour.

Miss Marion Jesseman children's librarian, will speak on new books and tell stories a South School tomorrow at 10:36 a.m. and for Grades 1-3 of Highland Park School Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

About Town

The Hartford Engineers Club will meet Thursday at the Planetarium of the Children's Museum of Hartford, 950 Trou Brook Dr., West Hartford a 6:30 p.m. A program, entitle Star Stories, covering 15 of the major constellations and their legends, the rotation of the earth, and the concept of a galaxy, will be presented. social hour will follow at the South Seas Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner scheduled between 8 and 8:15 p.m.

Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow Girls will hold an initiation meeting at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Helen F. Jabes, supreme inspector in Connec-ticut, will make her official visit. After the meeting refreshments will be served b Rainbow parents and friends Members are reminded to bring their food donations fo hanksgiving baskets to this

POOL TABLE Genuine Slate Top \$295, and up BIZZO SKI SNOP Vernen Circle Vernen

SOUTH WINDSON Michael Flynn, 18, of Enfield, was charged with failure to grant right-of-way at a private drive in connection with the investigation of a three-car ac-cident in South Windsor Friday proper turn in connection with

Vernon

Town Welfare Department and the Hartford Revitalization Corps. The group has set a goal of 10,000 cans. Through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., donations may be brought to the student activities building on the Bidwell St. cam-pus. Prominently marked collection boxes will also be placed at other town locations placed at other town locations. Anyone wishing further infor-

area.

Board of Education The Board of Education will members of the Town Com- committee members. meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the mittee Carruthers reflected on The Town Committee will Skinner Road School in the first the past 11 years and the growth meet Tuesday night to choose a of a series of meetings with and progress of the Republican successor to Carruthers. PTO's of the various town party during that time. Several names have been men-

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35th District. parents and the board. At the end of the regular board meeting time is allowed for questions and answers. For Children Among the topics to be dis-cussed by the board tonight the 11 he has been town that in but two years of the 11 he has been town that the 11 he has been town that the 11 he has been town that the 11 he has been town the topics to be disour record was not quite th

> With last Tuesday's election Carruthers said, "The

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scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 5. ELLINGTON This statement summarizes ELLINGTON ELLINGTON

crease prompting the need to areas, for storage of large

the council for authorization to served as chairman of Vernon's turned the corner on the state Past Matrons, Temple convey additional land in the Republican Town Committee level and "we have a great Chapter 53, will meet Vernon Industrial Park to for close to 11 years, resigned opportunity to prove ourselves Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the builder, David Webster, that position Saturday. to the voters of the state." "I home of Mrs. John VonDeck Webster plans to construct a Carruthers was elected have been given the opportunity Jr., 70 Gerald Dr., Vernon. small industrial mall in the Tuesday as Senator from the to help in that endeavor and Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred with your help, I am sure I will Necave and Mrs. John Trotter. In a letter sent to all succeed," Carruthers told his

schools. Speaking of elections during tioned but it is expected that The board has planned such that period, he said, "We have John Daigle is likely to get the meetings in an effort to provide lost some and we have won nomination. Daigle has served better communication between some...looking at our record, as town treasurer and has been

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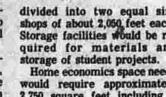
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its meeting at 8 p.m. in the United Congregational Church Religious Education Building. Bidding on the homemade items will be limitted to \$3.

About Town Manchester Lodge of Mason will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. James G. Cummings of Glastonbury, 6B Masonic district deputy, will make a visitation to present 50-year pins. The Fellowcraft Degree will follow with Norman F. Pierce, senior warden,







add five more classrooms. bulky equipment and for office schools built today must be space for faculty members. able to accommodate the A music room is included The Manchester Community College Voluntary Action Club is conducting a canned food drive this week on behalf of the

Joyce Szydowski of East the basic need for the school in have evolved away from the

Directors To See Anti-War Slides

of U.S. troops and an end to an unexpired term to referendum Tuesday.

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By SOL R. COHEN (Heradd Reporter)
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Less than two weeks later, from unappropriated surplus. assessments against abutting too was authorized by referen-confirmation came from Also under unfinished property owners in the dum Tuesday. Washington, Hanoi, Saigon and Paris that a cease-fire was imminent and that withdrawal Zoning Board of Appeals, to fill Wells St., as authorized by

hours for both are 6:30 to 7:30 The PTA will be accepting 2) To grant early retirement

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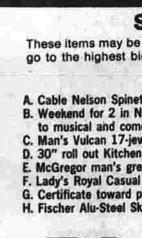
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Parents and pupils are invited to attend open house at Verplanck School tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be in classrooms to meet parents, and children's work will be on display. First grade room mothers will hold a bake sale in the caleteria during the evening. Room mothers will be in KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Room mothers will be in classrooms to accept PTA

Verplanck

freight shipments and secreted in vehicles driven through Afghanistan by employes of narcotics rings operating in the United States, Canada and Europe. HOUSTON (AP) – Suits filed against North American Rockwell Corp. by the families of two astronauts who died in a 1967 spacecraft fire have been settled out of court.

drugs. Dr. M. Ayubi, president of Afghan customs, said he did not

Afghanistan was not able to in- remarried, and her two stall an effective control children will receive \$50,000 system because it lacks funds each. Martha Chaffee Canfield, also remarried, will receive

> the death of her husband. The suits against North

for its enforcement unit. The U.S. Embassy reported an investigation in California the contemport of the contemport o showed that the Brotherhood of Betty Grissom was awarded \$350,000 in an out of court settlement earlier this year in As a result a warrant has American Rockwell and been issued in California for the several of its subsidiaries arrest of an Afghan hotel and alleged negligence in the con-

at any with other Afghans as the source of supply of a 322-pound ahipment of hashish seized in Philadelphia in July. Ayubi said the case was under investigation by the Ministry of Justice. Western agents complain that prominent illegal dealers have connections inside the government which saves them from harsh punishment or prosecution

that a cabinet minister's

major smuggled item, an Afghan official said the system

memberships in each room and The PTA library committee will sponsor a book fair will not be served. Wednesday through Friday in the Martin School library. It will be held daily from 2 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in conjunction with Nov. 30, Dec. 4, and Dec. 6. open house. On sale will be paperbacks and hard cover books in a Half-day school session held on these days. Half-day school sessions will be

variety of interests for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Parents, children, and riends are invited.

Hashish Exports Double

Illegal exports of hashish from Afghanistan have doubled since last year and up to two tons worth millions of dollars are abroad every month, Western

narcotics agents report. Hashish is hidden in air

believe as much hashish was being smuggled out of the country as Westerners es-timated. But he said Afghanistan manufacture aboard the craft while testing it at Cape Kennedy. White's widow, Patricia White Davis, who has since

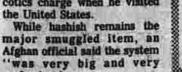
Eternal Love, an organization associated with the fugitive Dr. Timothy Leary, bought most of its hashish in Afghanistan.

garage keeper, Hiyatullah Tokhi. An embassy official said the warrant could not be served here because there is no extradition agreement with the

United States. The embassy holds a fugitive warrant from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for Jallaluddin Rehmati an Afghan who owns a number of Kabul curio shops. Officials said he had been identified ing with other Afghans as the

prosecution. Investigators said more and more prominent Afghans were involved in the drug trade. During a- recent legislative debate, a senator here disclosed

nephew was arrested on a nar-cotics charge when he visited the United States. While hashish remains the





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South School tomorrow and at house for classroom visitations an official depository for town Martin School Wednesday. The Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. funds.

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Jacobs, who had the option of waiving the recount, decided, "In fairness to all the people who voted for me, we will let

the recount go forward." FitzGerald said Saturday, "He (Jacobs) is completely right. A recount was the only way to assure that a candidate won the election by a vote total, rather than a mathematical and mechanical mistake." The extra 8 votes picked up y FitzGerald came from bsentee ballots - previously oided for one reason or another/ The machine totals

were unchanged. FitzGerald said of Jacobs, "L want to compliment him on his conduct during the campaign. He was every bit the to FitzGerald on the board will gentlemen. He upheld the digni-ty of the office."

Jacobs, after congratulating FitzGerald on his victory, FitzGerald on his victory, remarked, "He worked very hard and ran a fine campaign. I am sure he'll do a fine job as judge of probate." FitzGerald will fill an unex-pired term to January 1975. He will du a generation to be will fill the vacancy to be

created by the resignation Dec. 31 of Judge John Wallett. Judge Wallett, who will reach the Women of GOP mandatory retirement age of 70 To Hear Weicker in July, is retiring earlier because of poor health.

in November 1974.

Democratic Town Chairman raffle.

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William FitzGerald

be chosen after the judge-of-probate-elect resigns from it. FitzGerald will be only the eighth judge of probate to hold the office since the Manchester

The judge of probate position will be the guest speaker is for a four-year term. The Tuesday when the Connecticut next election to the post will be Federation of Republican Women's Clubs holds its first FitzGerald, who ran on a promise to be a full-time judge or probate, said, "I will discharge my duties to my clients in my law practice as quickly as possible." He said a swearingpossible." He said a swearing-in ceremony will take place Jan. 2. FitzGerald, a town director, said he will resign from the Board of Directors by San Weiker of the Windsor. Jan Will feature also a drawing from the Board of Directors Jan Will feature also a drawing Jan Will feature als from the Board of Directors by Sen. Weicker of the winner sometime in December. in the Federation's fund-raising

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defensively." Boisoneau said a highlight of the day for him and the boys was a compliment paid them by Windsor Locks coach George Hall who said the Bulldogs were "the finest team he has seen his "the finest team he has seen his

I years with the Charter Oak

Coventry

Sewer Explanation Starts Tomorrow Friedrich on the Insurance Commission. This term also runs until the next municipal election; therefore the appointment is effective through June 30, 1973.

district was established in 1854. Judge Wallett has held the of-fice since 1948. For 20 years before that, he served as clerk of the court. Women of GOP To Hear Weicker U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. will be the guest speaker Tuesday when the Connecticut program and the costs these sessions will be announced soon. associated with it.

One council team will meet with the Democratic Town Committee at 7:30 in the Town Hall, while the other team will appear before a joint meeting of the Republican Town Committee His appointment has appointment of Anderson was the first explanations of costs from Nov. 11 to Nov. 30 associated with the sewer program, both in terms of overall figures and in terms of adividual homeowners' costs. tion by mail and collection of There had been a delay in used eyeglasses which can be

Sea Lane Hearings Slated

HARTFORD (AP) - Two

public hearings are scheduled in the next two weeks on Long Island Sound sea lanes for oil carrying vessels, and En-vironmental Protection Com-

London City Hall Thursday at nounced that the recent "plat-7:30 p.m. The second is form of good health for all in scheduled for the council the community seems to have chambers at Bridgeport City Hall, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. The sea lanes bill passed by the General Assembly requires vessels transporting oil or other hazardous substances to travel

meeting which will be at 8 p.m. wife of the first selectman. permanent fixture. Refereshments will be served. That term expires as of June 30, The plans will be given to Alma Amundson, co- 1975. president of the organization, Ronald Bockus and John B. School for drawing them to advises that all members are Hutchinson were again scale and making up blueprints requested to attend a short Conference. business meeting prior to the Windsor Locks won the program at 7:30 p.m.

appointed to serve on the Jury Committee, with a Democrat yet to be named to that committee. Stephen Willard was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Dorcas appointment is effective

through June 30, 1973. The selectmen also appointed The selectmen also appointed Jesse Graham to serve as a zoning board alternate, replacing Sidney Organ, who was made a regular zoning board member. This appoint-ment is also effective only though June. Chairman of the Zoning Board Mag Ange Friging had

Board, Mrs. Anna Frisina, had conveyed the board's wishes to the selectman that the appointment of Thomas Anderson as alternate be ratified by the Board of Selectmen.

The zoning board normally fills its own vacancies and appointment of Anderson was voted by the zoning board, Town Clerk Mrs. Ruth Munson notified the board that this appointment was not valid and had to be made by the Board of Selectmen. The zoning board members, requested that the

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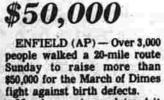
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obtaining the costs for various reasons, but the Sewer Assessment Committee, Close to \$500 has been raised in previous projects such as a fabric sale, for the Connecticut Lions Eye Research to support Yale School of Medicine's new aboratory doing research work n glaucoma and other eye Heading the committees assisting D'Ambrosio are

William Jones, publicity; Edwin Lawton, contributions Richard Tuttle and Bob Newman, collection. PHNA At a recent meeting of the

missioner Dan Lufkin urges citizens to attend the hearings. One hearing is set for New Ludden difference in the set of th

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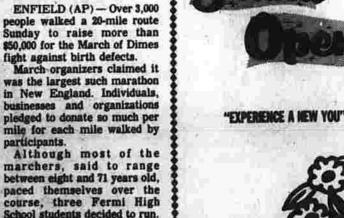


was the largest such marathon in New England. Individuals, businesses and organizations pledged to donate so much per mile for each mile walked by

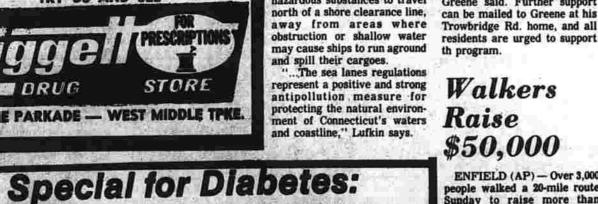
marchers, said to range marchers, said to range between eight and 71 years old, paced themselves over the course, three Fermi High School students decided to run. Roy Deschenes, 14, Cliff Wilson, 16 and David Dragone, 16, said they were tired at the finish but added, "It was worth to "

The three finished in 2:45, some six hours before the last stragglers crossed the finish line at 5:15 p.m.

American forces captured York (now Toronto), the capital of Upper Canada, during the War of 1812.







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students at the Rham High







Four Final Period TD's Spark Tribe Upset, Eastman Standout in 32-20 Win Over Central

By Mike Mistretta

"What a comeback! What a team !" Those were the words of Manchester High Coach Dave Wiggin as the final seconds ticked away in the Indians' 32-20 upset victory over a heavily favored Bristol Central squad, before a modest crowd of 1,000 Saturday afternoon on Memorial

Manchester pulled out the game with four final-quarter touchdowns, one a spectacular 95-yard romp from scrimmage by Lyle Eastman. The touchdown was one of three scored by the senior tri-captain, with the others coming on gallops of 50 and 21 yards. Eastman finished the day with 246 yards on 15 carries, despite suffering a shoulder sprain

on the game's first play. The homestanding Tribe drew first blood after a short punt by Central's Bob Nicoletti gave them possession at midfield with 4:37 remaining in the opening stanza. On the next play, Eastman burst through a huge hole in the center of the Bristol defense and rambled untouched for the score. The conversion kick was wide, and the score emained 6-0. Manchester

Rich Godbout returned the kickoff back to his own 38, rom where the Rams marched 37 yards to the Manchester five, where they encountered a fourth and goal situation. The call went to Godbout, but a fine play by Steve Dwyer and Darrel Vincek stopped him two yards short of paydirt, nd Manchester took over on downs.

Paced by Eastman's hard running, the Indians moved all the way to the Rams' 10, only to come up empty-handed. Eastman carried three times for 48 yards in the drive, ncluding a 27- yard streak out to the Manchester 40, that put the Red offensive machine into high gear. Four plays later quarterback Rick Milka hit tight end Jim Colla with a

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Lyle Eastman

23-yard pass that put the Tribe deep into Bristol territory. lowever, a holding penalty nullified an apparent 10-yard touchdown pass from Milka to Ron Roy and pushed the Indians back to the Bristol 25. Milka's next pass was intercepted by Central defensive end Dave Albert, who bolted to the Manchester 30, before being caught from behind. Albert then showed his versatility by hauling in a 27-yard aerial from quarterback Ed Swicklas at the three. Three plays later, Swicklas plunged to paydirt from six inches out to tie the count and then threw a conversion pass to Dave Hernandex to put the Rams ahead 8-6 with 1.26 remaining in the first half.

On Manchester's fifth play after the kickoff, Milka hit Steve Samiotis fielded a Nicoletti punt at the Indian 30, an On Manchester's fifth play after the kickoff, Milka hit his favorite receiver, Central's Albert, and this time no one caught him from behind as he sprinted 63 yards for a score with only eight ticks of the clock remaining in the half. A conversion pass fell incomplete, and the visitors went to the locker room with a 14-6 halftime lead.

Neither team was able to muster an attack in the third canto until Central moved 51 yards to score with just under two minutes remaining. Two Swicklas to Nicoletti passes of 25 and 20 yards, respectively, ate up most of the yardage, and Godbout traveled the last six to make it 20-6, as Bristol threatened to turn the game into a rout.

Early in the final period, Nicoletti put the Tribe in a deep hole when his punt rolled out of bounds two inches shy of the Manchester end zone. Milka ran a sneak for five yards to gain some breathing room, and then the fireworks started. Eastman slanted off right tackle, cut to the sideline where he stiff-armed two would-be tacklers, and then sped past a stunned Bristol team to narrow the gap to 20-12 with 10:33 remaining

Now it was the Manchester defense's time to sparkle. They stopped the vaunted Bristol offense cold on its next sions, setting up touchdowns on the last three. Despite the absence of its key operative, signal-caller Bob Walsh, the small but tough Indian defense allowed Bristol a net total of minus 14 yards in the final quarter, with 5:20 left in the game, defensive end Mike Coughlin blocked a Nicoletti punt and fell on it at the Bristol 10. Milka. showing great poise, raced two yards to score on fourth down, and then threaded the needle perfectly on the conversion pass to Roy, who made a fine catch to knot the score at 20-20 despite being hit hard.

After three Bristol passes fell incomplete, Manchester's

By Marc Rick

It was the 25th straight

Major Bowl Bids Go Out, Rose Could Be Game of Year

next couple of weeks it looks as though the Rose Bowl will ave the Game of the Year. Of course, something went

wfully wrong Saturday for Jabama toppled No.

pes for a third consecutive

Washington 30-21.

NEW YORK (AP) - The national championship shaded Baylor 17-3, Nebraska and Iowa State major bowl bids go out next diminished in a 23-all tie clinching at least a tie for waged a see-saw battle, with weekend and unless with No. 17 Iowa State, fifth- their fifth straight Amundson earlier throwing hing goes wrong in the ranked Ohio State was upset Southwest Conference a pair of scoring passes to by Michigan State 19-12 and crown, and No. 10 Penn Keith Krepfle and Dave No. 8 UCLA bowed to State trimmed North Humm of the Cornhuskers Carolina State 37-22.

Southern California was Michigan as the favorites in our members of The idle, fourth-ranked Michigan the race for the Rose Bowl. Associated Press Top walloped Iowa 31-0 with the The Trojans lead UCLA by nis Franklin passed for two likelihood of climbing past one game in the Pacific-8 Nebraska in this week's Conference-they meet on nisiana State 35-21, third- ratings; seventh-ranked Saturday- and the Iowa and snapped a Big Ten anked Nebraska had its Oklahoma held off No. 14 Wolverines are in front of the same margin in the Big Ten and face the latter this

the Sugar or Cotton Bowl for

against Iowa State. Actually, the Cornhuskers were fortunate to escape defeat since Iowa State's Tom Goedjen missed an extra Greg Pruitt gained 195 of Greg Pruitt gained 195 of Greg Pruitt gained 195 of Coached by Leon Rivers of Coached by Leon Rivers of Coached by Leon Rivers of point attempt after the Oklahoma's 422 rushing Bolton. George Amundson's 24-yard back stubborn Missouri; pass to Willie Jones with 23 Sonny Sixkiller returned to seconds left.

Wishbone attack to 335 yards behind Sixkiller's passing on the ground and 157 and four short touchdown through the air, the latter runs by Pete Taggares; Textotal coming as he com- as was held to a 3-3 tie by pleted 10 of 18 attempts, Baylor until Roosevelt Buddy Baker nosed his Dodge

scoring once and hitting Elsewhere, top-rated That left Southern Cal and Johnny Rodgers twice for touchdowns.

Rick Milka

Michigan sophomore Dentouchdowns and scored one as the Wolverines drubbed

lost to Michigan State when Dutch kicker Dirk Krijt, making his collegiate debut after starting the season on

action for Washington and Davis directed Alabana's the Huskies upset UCLA State swept by N.C. State

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Woodbury 177-460, Cheryl Tur- In one of the finest games cotte 452, Sharlie DeLisle 452, of the season, undefeated Lou Toutain 485, Lee Bean 477, Xavier tripped East the Xavier 18. On that cam- gave it all they had and then Marge DeLisle 469, Pegge Catholic by a 21-7 score in a Shelsky 456, Walt DeLisle 207, hard fought contest at Mt. Art Thompson 211-232-600, Nebo before a large crowd Vaughn Sherwood 203, Bruce of raindrenched supporters n 215, Bill Livermore 211

MERCANTILE - Bill Colby victory for the Middletown 140-144-396, Russ Wilson 140-143- squad, ranked fourth in the Vinsko 141-414, John state, and now sporting a 9-0 Naretto 143-355, Bill Rall 159- season record. They held a 375, John Aceto 153-385, Warren 13-0 lead at the half and a 13- yards but hit paydirt once. Chandler 358, Bryce Hunt 364, 7 surplus at the end of three Stan Mirucki 366, Sam Little periods.

Midget and Pony Football Assn. brigade which held 11the Sugar or Cotton Bowi for a change of scenery." The Crimson Tide lost to national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last New Year's night. Cotton Bowi insiders feel their chances to land Alabama improved con-siderably over the weekend siderably over the weekend thanks to Nebraska's slip-up against Iowa State. Actual twindsor and Stafford Springs, an average of 4.3 yards per within the 10-yard line bends but does not break and come up with the big play typical 14-second Hayes press conference after a comprised of boys from the The Eagles were thinking stymied the drive which in-titiated on a fumble recovery losing Ohio State University football game. town of Bolton, Hebron, Coven-try, and South Windsor nothing to lose and Some two minutes later, about Woods, he can break away one just when it looks

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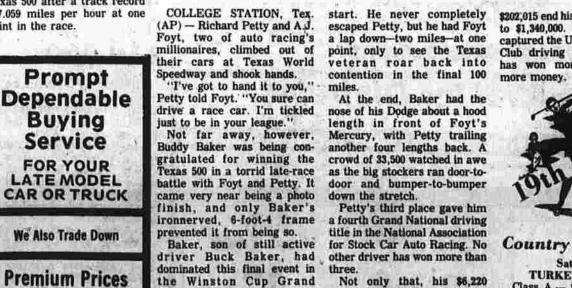
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tie with Ohio State. Missouri 17-6, No. 9 Texas Ohio State and Purdue by Woody Hayes' Buckeyes weekend and the former the following Saturday. It was generally assumed the junior varsity, booted a that the Alabama-LSU Big Ten record-tying four winner would go to the field goals. Orange Bowl, but quarter-back Terry Davis, for one, said he would "rather go to said. "We couldn't do anything in the second half," Hayes said. "We took a real

With 1:12 left, Eastman added his third six-pointer from 21 yards out to make the final score 32-20, as the few fans who had braved the cold, rainy conditions began to head for the exits. The amazing thing about Eastman's 246 yards rushing, came in the fact that he was scheduled to start at split end. But when a shoulder injury to Day Fleishman left the Indians without a halfback, the ver satile senior stepped in. He badly filled Fleishman's shoes and narrowly missed breaking his single-game rushing mark of 259 yards.

Manchester easily won the statistics battle, gaining 425 yards to Bristol's 217. Manchester showed a whopping 357-111 advantage in the rushing department, due mainly to the fact that the flashy Godbout was held to only 75 yards on 28 correction. carries. The win was the Indians fifth in eight games while the losers dropped their second straight after opening their season with six consecutive triumphs. The game marked the final home appearance for 13 Indian seniors, including tri-captains Eastman, Samiotis and Colla. Also included were Mike Parrott, Roy, Dave McCann, Mark Odell, Don Pagani, Vincek, Dave Chap-man, Don Corcoran, Dan Chilson and John Murphy, plus injured gridders Fleishman and Walsh. Manchester now has over a week to prepare for its finale

with arch-rival Windham on Thanksgiving Day in Willimantic. The clash at Guild Field in the Thread City starts at 10:30

Bowling East's Finest Effort EARLY BIRDS - Joan Colby 132-358, Diane Heavans 126, Karen Johnson 126, Robbie Not Enough to Win

kickoff and went 57 yards paign they mainly relied on Hornat who ran and passed

his way for three first Xavier's first tally came on their initial set of downs with the explosive Woods going 28 yards on a run off tackle. The senior speedster also had jaunt of 26 and 23 with Woods getting his game The Falcons' other TD's

were scored by bulldog East played a superb Jerry Stano with a four-yard game with stellar defensive run and a 23 yard pass in-

stymied the drive which in- when needed.

yards. Most of the quarter- as he attempted to run.

sive attack for the locals as punter was unable to get his on a defender, look out. he caught eight passes for 96 kick away and was tackled Thanksgiving Day Ea Thanksgiving Day East SAO PAULO, Brazil-Emer- backing chores were Three plays later, Davin season against South

Country Club

East took the opening are now 2-5-1. Coach Cliff Demers was before their drive stalled on proud of his chargers who some. They held a powerful Xavier as well as anybody

> has vet The hlue-clad defende held the Falcons to 53 in the air and 140 yards rushing as they stopped a combination of four runners to a minu four yard on eight chances

The hosts' passing attack was most noteable with it seeming to move the club better than the run. All-Star Grid Game efforts by linebackers Pat The Eastern Connecticut Davin who spearheaded a Middau a 25 yard pass in-terception late in the second period. Stano also had another theft with his team Middau 25 yard pass in-terception late in the second another theft with his team pilfering a total of four in accounting for an amazing

And what can you say like you've got him contained and if he gets a step

plays its final game of the Catholic at 10:30 Although East holds a 6-3 series lead, South has won the last three meetings.

including touchdown passes of 25 and 29 yards to Wayne Leaks scored twice in the fourth quarter and Penn A.J. Foyt's Mercury to win the

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. start. He never completely \$202,015 end his career winnings (AP) - Richard Petty and A.J. escaped Petty, but he had Foyt to \$1,340,000. Only Foyt, who Foyt, two of auto racing's a lap down-two miles-at one captured the United States Auto millionaires, climbed out of point, only to see the Texas Club driving title five times, heir cars at Texas World veteran roar back into has won more trophies and

TURKEY SWEEPS Class A — Steve Matava 78, Rich Riordan 79, Tom Prior 79;

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Sunday TURKEY SWEEPS Class A - Gross - Harry Eich 76; Net-Doc McKee 76-7 69, Carroll Maddox 76-7-69, Carl Bolin 79-9-70; Class B - John Dyment 84-11-73, Ed Pagani 85-12-74; Class C — Bill Prindle 85-15-68, George Putz 88-17-71.



Redskins' Larry Brown High-Steps for Touchdown "After Giants' Carl Lockhart Makes Contact in End Zone

Giants Did the Talking But Brown the Running

WASHINGTON (AP) - "When I get the ball, I run with it." Larry Brown said. Brown gets the ball a lot-30 times Sunday against the

New York Giants-and runs a long way with it. The Washington star scored twice within 43 seconds Sunday to lift the Redskins to a 27-13 National Football League victory. He gained 106 yards to run his season total to 995 with five games remaining.

"I'l am tired," the former Kansas State blocking back admitted after the game. "It seems like I carried the ball 50 times. But I get stronger every time I carry the ball. If my legs keep getting stronger during the next four years, I may play until I'm 50." Two weeks ago, Brown sped through the Giants defense

for 191 yards, his best effort as a pro. Jim Garrett, a New York assistant coach, vowed he wouldn't gain 100 yards his time.

"During the game, Brown said, he heard the Giants talking about stopping him. attention to them when they're talking to me like that.

"They can't key on me, though, and throw eight and nine got too many good receivers like Roy (Jefferson) and Charlie (Taylor)."

With the defenders keeping an eye on the busy Brown, Jefferson caught five passes for 86 yards, Taylor two for 50 and tight end Jerry Smith four for 74.

"I knew I was going to have to throw in order for us to move the ball," Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer

New York scored first when Ron Johnson plunged yard into the end zone. Kilmer's 18-yard pass play to Smith gave Washington six points, but Pete Athas blocked the extra point attempt and

he Giants led, 7-6, at halftime. New York pulled a spectacular reverse on the second half kickoff with rookie Eldridge Small carrying 77 yards to the Redskins 13. But six plays later, the Giants had to settle for three points as Pete Gogolak kicked a 12-yard field goal.

After Charley Harraway's one-yard plunge put Washington out front, 13-10, Gogolak's 23-yard field goal with 3:51 remaining in the game knotted the score. Alvin Haymond, activated just before the game, returned the ensuing kickoff 40 yards. Kilmer and Jeffer-

son collaborated on a 38-yard gain. Then, except for a 12-yard pass from Kilmer to Smith, it was all Brown. Four straight carries from the 15 by the four-year NFL veteran gave Washington its winning TD. Then, when Ted

Vactor picked off a Norm Snead pass moments later, muss on the line waiting for me. They'll get burned. We've Brown carried twice for five more yards and his second six-pointer of the game. Asked about Garrett's remarks, Brown said

"You know, whenever anybody comes out like that, that's just like somebody saying he's going to steal your house. You've got to protect it,"

good for the wild card spot."

secondary a mental lift." three plays and sat down."

Brown's Ivy League football lost record." the Bruins.

League, told Hornig he was it. of Brown University and my own personal future." Brown has won only one of seven games this season.

A former Purdue star Jardine coached four years at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. He returned to Purdue as an assistant coach and helped the Boilermakers to a 1967 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California.

Shula Apologizes for Rout After Dolphins Down Pats said Del Gaizo of his first pro

Massachusetts native.

drafted (Jim) Plunkett."

appearance. "But it still feels nice."

played at the University of Tampa, is

"I tried three years ago to get a

tryout with the Patriots," he said. "I

really wanted to play in Boston bad.

"My high school coach called, my

college coach called; no dice," he

recalled. "This was before they

Patriots, but, "I'm playing with the

best team in the league now, that's

He said he'd still like to play for the

The score was 14-0 after the

Especially since Del Gauzo, who

MIAMI (AP) — The New England Patriots needed Paul Revere and got Benedict Arnold instead when the National Football League schedulemakers had them play the Miami Dolphins on the Sunday that Don Shula was seeking his 100th NFL

The final score was 52-0 and Shula was apologizing for the rout in between collecting congratulations for becoming the first NFL coach to

win 100 games in his first 10 years. The victory gave the Dolphins a 9-0 mark and a chance to clinch a playoff

spot next Sunday against the New York Jets. "I wasn't real happy with what happened at the end," said Shula, "I

don't like to run the score up on a team, but I wanted (Jim) Del Gaizo to get work." He referred to touchdown passes of

51 yards to Marlin Briscoe and 39 yards to Jim Mandich by southpaw Del Gaizo in the fourth quarter against the Patriots, now 2-7. Del Gaizo, a rookie quarterback

who spent last year on the reserve squad, was activated this year as a backup man for Earl Morrall. The callup came after regular uarterback Bob Griese was injured in the fifth game of the year.

"In a game like that, two ouchdowns don't mean anything,"

'Not Much You Can Say'

"There isn't much you can say about a game like that," New England was winning Mazur commented following the coin toss. Inter only Dolphins to their ninth straight win with three touchdowns. Marlin Briscoe



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MIAMI (AP) - How does Sunday's National Football Everything went right for one analyze the 52-0 League tragedy in the the Dolphins and Coach Don

Dolphins' first five offensive plays as Mercury Morris swept end twice for consecutive four-yard touchdowns. The first tally was set up on an interception by safety Dick Anderson at the Patriots' 26. He returned it to the four-yard line. Morris ran into the end zone from six yards out for the final score of the first half. Garo Yepremian kicked a 16-yard

fun, too."

field goal, Larry Csonka ran three yards for a touchdown and Briscoe caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from Morrall for the other scores. "He didn't put any more emphasis

'on it," said Morrall of a possible Shula pep talk before the game. "We knew it meant a lot to him, but it means a lot to us to keep our string going."

slaughter suffered by the Orange Bowl. "They just Shula, who won his 100th New England Patriots at the beat the hell out of us." professional victory in his

hands of the Miami Dolphins? The Pats simply couldn't 10-year coaching span. John Mazur, Pats' head were unable to stop the Mercury Morris led the tough Dolphins. The only Dolphins to their ninth



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Black Hawks' Goalie Gary Smith Jumps on Puck ...as Red Wings' Leon Rochefort (11) Attempts to Score

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NEW YORK (AP) - The city of Philadelphia, much maligned recently because of a poor showing in professional sports, can now thumb ts nose at all the detractors.

Yes, there is a winner currently in town. Take a look at the National Hockey League standings. After Sunday night's 8-3 victory over the California Golden Seals, the Philadelphia Flyers settled into first

place in the NHL's West Division. Bobby Clarke was the hero for the Flyers Sunday night, scoring two goals and contributing two assists in the rout.

Los Angeles, leader in the West for a while, finally dropped out of the front-running position by losing to the New York Rangers, 5-1. In the other NHL games Sunday, the

Atlanta Flames trimmed the Vancouver Canucks 3-1; the Montreal Canadiens stopped the Boston Bruins 5-3; the Buffalo Sabres nipped the Pittsburgh Penguins 1-0 and the Chicago Black Hawks downed the Detroit Red Wings 5-1. The Flyers fell behind 1-0 on Walt

McKechnie's power play goal for the Seals in the first period, but it was no game after Clarke's two goals lighlighted a four-goal burst in the second period to help Philadelphia take a 4-2 lead.

Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell The Flyers unleashed 39 shots at power-play goal.

California's Roy Edwards. **Rookie Steve Vickers scored three** goals to help New York defeat Los Angeles as the Rangers extended their home ice unbeaten streak to nine

explosion for Atlanta in the second period to lead the Flames past Vancouver. McCreary scored early in the period to even the score at 1-1 and Ernie Hicke and Bob Leiter followed with Flame goals to insure the victory.

Ken Dryden's fine goaltending helped helped Montreal build a 4-1 lead and the Canadiens held on to beat Boston in the first meeting this season of the NHL powers.

first period and 14 more in the second as Montreal charged into a 3-1 lead. Chuck Lefley fired in Montreal's fourth goal, the game-winner, and Guy Lapointe scored an insurance goal into an empty net late in the

pace Chicago over Detroit. Black Hawk goalie Gary Smith lost shutout in the opening minute of the turned back 28 of 31 California shots. final period on Alex Delvecchio's

Shula Wins 100th, Sidney Wicks' 25-foot jump Shall Wins 100th, Sidney Wicks' 25-foot jump State of The Netherlands, 64, So Grand Prix men's singles **East** W L T Pet Title Means More

"I'm proud to get 100 wins," Miami Coach Don Shula said, "but it is only really meaningful if it happened in a year we get a world championship. And the Dolphins looked every bit the champions Sunday. They didn't just win. They slaughtered New England 52-0 to run their streak to

nine victories without a defeat this National Football League season. And more and more, it appears the Dolphins are going to cruise through an entire season unscathed, a feat no team has achieved since the Chicago

Bears did it back in 1942. In Sunday's other games, Philadelphia edged Houston 1817, San Francisco beat Baltimore 24-21, Minnesota defeated Detroit 16-14. Green Bay clipped Chicago 23-17, Washington whipped the New York Giants 27-13, Dallas outlasted St. Louis 33-24, Pittsburgh topped Kansas City 16-7, Oakland turned back Cincinnati 20-14, Atlanta rolled past New Orleans 36-20, Denver upset Los Angeles 16-10 and the New York Jets shellacked Buffalo 41-3. In tonight's game, Cleveland is at San Diego.

"It's a thrill to win a game with six field goals," said Tom Dempsey of Philadelphia, who did just that against the Oilers, "but it's still not the same as kicking the 63-yarder." That's the NFL record he set two years ago. Against Houston, his longest was a mere 52 yards. He had a chance to tie the league record of seven field goals in a game but blew it when he missed a 22-yarder in the third quarter. Still, his boots dumped the Oilers' record to 1-8, worst in the league.

Johnny Unitas made his return as Baltimore's quarterback with one play in the fourth quarter-and it was one play too many for the Colts. He took over when Marty Domres

was hurt and was immediately blitzed by the 49ers. The result was a fumble that gave San Francisco the ball on the Baltimore 49-yard line. "He just didn't have the protection," Colt Coach John Sandusky understated.

Moments later, Steve Spurrier threw his second touchdown of the game, a 25-yarder to Ted Kwalick that put the game out of reach. It also put the 49ers right back in the National Conference West race. They remained a half-game back of Atlanta and moved within a game of the front-

Fred Cox kicked a pair of fourth-With five seconds remaining, Errol ever had."

The victory locked the Lions and Vikes in second place in the NFC's Central Division as the Packers grabbed first by one game. And they grabbed the game against the Bears with a pair of quick first-period touchdowns, one of them set up by Ike Thomas' 89-yard kickoff return. Chester Marcol added three field

tions, one of them returned 28 yards for a touchdown, provided the Cow-boys with the cushion they needed to clip the Cardinals.

The Steelers, denied a title of any kind for 40 years, took a big step toward the AFC Central crown by beating the Chiefs .

Yale's Vision Blurred, **Bridgeport Rolls Along**

By The Associated Press

Yale made all the mistakes possible in one afternoon," said Eli Coach Carmen Cozza. "It's hard for me to

understand why, but we offense. A series of fumbles State beat Central the battle against Amhers made a lot of fumbles and we didn't cover our punts." and turnovers cont the Yale defeat.

spot

Marc Mandel completed Maritime shipwrecked period, when quarterback seven of 10 for Penn to spark Coast Guard, 10-6; Saul Weizenthal passed for the Quakers' scoring while American International 16 yards to junior end Ron an angry Penn defense College defeated Southern Duckett. contained the dreaded Yale Connecticut, 14-7; Cortland Williams, racing toward

Pro Basketball Roundup Wilkens Steadys center Bob Rule to the Cleveland Cavaliers for forward Dave Sorenson in a Cavalier Squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Lenny Wilkens was acquired by Cleveland with the idea he might bring some stability to a young, inexperienced team. It's really to early to tell, but 'Mickey'' McBride, 85, founder maybe, just maybe the Cavaliers have turned the corner in of the Cleveland Browns the National Basketball Association. National Football League team, Wilkens was the player-coach third quarter when the Suns hit

of the Seattle SuperSonics last season. He was traded to Neal We Cleveland this year after MELBOURNE, Australia- resigning from his coaching Hsieh Min Nan and Lu Liang position, and Sunday night he Huan finished with a 54-hole led the assault on his old 438, two strokes better than charges as the Cavaliers beat

ublic of China the World It was the first time in nine Championship. It was that Cleveland had ACAPULCO. Mexico-Allan beaten Seattle and the loss deficit. rebounded and scored 22 points

to share team honors with Austin Carr. Elsewhere in the NBA England-Australia's Margaret Sunday night, Portland edged Court defeated Britain's Kansas City-Omaha 102-100 and





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running Rams.

quarter field goals to boost Minnesota ahead of Detroit-but it was Bobby Bryant that came up with the bigges play of the game for the Vikings. Mann tried to kick a game-winning 33yarder for the Lions but Bryant stormed in to block it and preserve the victory. "It hit me right in the face mask," the defensive back grinned through a bloody mouth, "but it was one of the greatest feelings I

goals for Green Bay. Four field goals by Tony Fritsch and Charlie Waters' two intercep-

Basketball PHILADELPHIA-The Philadelphia 76ers traded center Bob Rule to the

Keith McCreary ignited a three-goal

Dryden kicked out 14 shots in the

Steve Atkinson's third period goal at the 2:41 mark gave Buffalo its tight triumph over Pittsburgh. The shutout was Roger Crozier's third of the

Dennis Hull scored two goals to

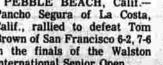
forward Dave Sorenson in a National Basketball Association transaction. GeneraL CLEVELAND-Arthur died after a heart attack.

Japan's total to give the the Sonics 113-107.

Cup Championship. Miller, of Pensacola, Fla. extended the Sonics' current carded a final-round 70 for a 72-hole 278 and a two-stroke The veteran guard controlled triumph over Donato Jaramillo the game like Cleveland and Jack Burke for the Bing expected him to do when they Crosby Fiesta International got him. He handed out assists, Championship. Tennis

TORQUAY.

Virginia Wade for the third Phoenix whipped Philadelphia straight week, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, to 119-108. win the fourth leg of the Dewar Indiana downed San Diego



pionship tourney. PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.-- point on a techincal foul shot after KC-O called an illegal

Pancho Segura of La Costa, Calif., rallied to defeat Tom Phoenix won its fifth straight Brown of San Francisco 6-2, 7-6 under General Manager Jerry in the finals of the Walston Colangelo. Charlie Scott scored

Cup Indoor Championship 124-119 in Sunday's American eries. STOCKHOLM-Stan Smith of Basketball Association action. Sidney Wicks' 25-foot jump title. ROTTERDAM—Top seed John Newcombe of Australia ousted Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif., 6-2, 6-2 in organize route the set of the set opening round action at the rebounds. Rotterdam World Cham- The Blazers got their fina

International Senior Open. 33 points, but 20 came in the

season.

Neal Walk had 29 for Phoenix first game of the season Satur- in 1969. day night after a 15-game season-opening losing streak. George McGinnis' 20-foot

victory. He hit 36 points to lead

for San Diego, an expansion

understandwny, but we
made a lot of fumbles and
we didn't cover our punts."
Cozza, who was predicting
the Ivy crown for the Elis as
they rolled over their first
four opponents this season,
concedes that the 48-30
drubbing by Penn all but
ends Yale's hopes for sole
possession of the top Ivyoffense. A series of fumbles
and turnovers contributed to
the Yale defeat.
Part of the Elis' problem,
Cozza said, might have been
the artificial turf on the
Quakers' field.State beat Central
Connecticut, 13-6; and
Bridgeport stomped
Western Connecticut, 22-12.
The Purple Knights of
Bridgeport rolled up a stun-
ning 558 yards of total
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to a 14-0 lead in the first
period and led 21-14 at the
half before D'Arata sparked
Williams to a 21-point
second half rally."You can't practice on it"You can't practice on itand ran for another score.Maine Maritime out-
skippered Coast Guard to
pull off an upset victory at

It was all Jim Reidy as the American International College quarterback 'led hi team to victory over host Southern Connecticut. Reidy scored two first-quarter touchdowns and kicked both of AIC's conversions. Southern's only score came in the second period on a 75yard punt return by Lance Griffin. The return set a

Trapp each had 22 for record, breaking a mark of Philadelphia, which won its 69 yards set by John Hayden

all players and led the Pacers tral Connecticut score back from a 61-58 halftime followed a first-quarter in-Roger Brown got 27 points for Indiana while Stew Johnson tallied 32 and Larry Miller 25 season 177 points in fourth team, which is 9-8 in its initial quarters, did its scoring

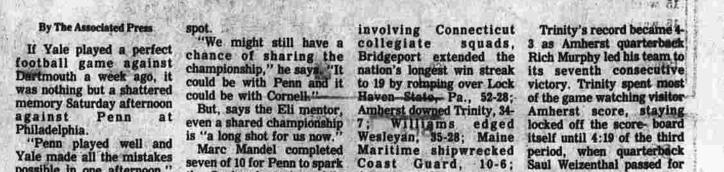
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a rug. "You can't practice on it once or twice and expect to be able to handle it." In other weekend games a 46-yarder to Lloyd Cornell, skippered Coast Guard to and ran for another score. The final tally followed a New London. Maine halftime Bridgeport Maritime quarterback Dave advantage of 52-28. Keene scampered nime yards to cap a 62-yard drive for the visitors' most memorable score. Coast Guard's scoring came on a

pair of field goals by Steve Ciccalone.

while Fred Carter and John Q. Southern Connecticut length

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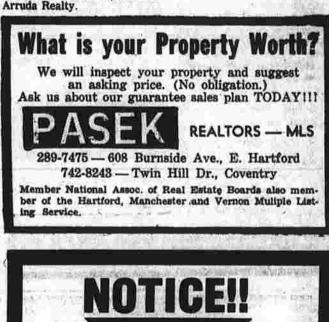
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Obituary

Parish, DAR, and a sponsor of Meriden, and the Fellowcraft the Preceptor Gamma Chapter Club. of Beta Sigma Thi Inter- Survivors are a niece, Mrs. time of her death.

Survivors are three sons, Franklin Richmond, Robert Richmond, both of Manchester, Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 American Cancer Society, 473 Main St., Manchester with the Broad St., Meriden. Rev. Dr. George Webb of South United Methodist Church, oficiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

Oliver W. Pavey TOLLAND - Oliver W. Pavey, 87, of Southington, father of Mrs. Myrtle Wochomurka, died Sunday at Middletown State Hospital. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., he lived in Southington three years. Before his retire-ment in 1955, he had been an engineer for the Central Veront Railroad.

Other survivors include his vife, two sons, another ughter, four grandchildren nd three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be uesday at 11 a.m. at the Della ecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Calling hours are today from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sister Mary Macarius

Horan Sister Mary Macarius Horan of the Sisters of Mercy, West artford, a former teacher at St. James. School in ester, died Saturday at artford Hospital. Born in Manchester, N.H., he entered the Sister of Mercy in 1917 and made her final vows in 1920. Most recently, she

taught at St. Thomas School, She leaves three brothers and

ass of the H ill be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at Mercyknoll, West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, West Hartford Calling hours are today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at The Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, is in

charge of arrangements. Mary M. McGowan

Mrs. Mary M. McGowan, 73, of 14 West Rd., Vernon, widow Gordon McGowan, died and Mrs. Gladys Chapman, both of Ellington, and Mrs. Lucido LaDone of Manchester; a brother, John Wilhelm of Tolland; 11 grandchildren and will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, and at 9 at St. Bernard's Church. Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Edward H. Archambault Edward Henry Archambault 66, of Wethersfield, brother of Mrs. Esther Bilverstone of lanchester, died Sunday at

Born in Fletcher, Vt., he lived in Wethersfield 40 years. Before retiring in 1970, he was employed 25 years by Woodward and Son Inc.

Other survivors are his wife, a son, three daughters, a rother, four sisters, and seven Funeral services will be

Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Requiem Mass at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the American Cancer

Manchester. She was a member Meriden area 20 years. He was of South United Methodist an Army veteran of World War Church, past matron of Temple I. He was a retired lineman Chapter, OES, Manchester, a with the Southern New England member of Chapman Court, Telephone Co. and a member of Order of Amaranth, Orford the Center Lodge of Masons,

national, which was formed in Margery Plummer and a Manchester in 1937, and in nephew, Russell M. Roberts, which she was active up till the both of Manchester; his wife, and a brother.

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. and John Richmond of Center St., Manchester, with lington; a daughter, Mrs. the Rev. George F. Nostrand, Illiam Morrison of rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Manchester, with whom she Church, Manchester, had made her home; six officiating. Burial will be in the grandchildren and nine great- East Cemetery, Manchester. Manchester. formerly of Vernon, died Sun-day at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of Howard P. randchildren and nine great- East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral Funeral services will be held home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

> Joseph S. Guilmartin Sr. BOLTON - Joseph Scott Guilmartin Sr., 50, of Tariffville, brother of Robert Guilmartin of Bolton, died Sunday at the Newington Veterans

Besides his wife, Mrs. Regina Madgeski Guilmartin, and brother; he also leaves his parents, a son and daughter and two sisters. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Vin-cent Funeral Home, 880 lopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a funeral Mass at St. Ber nard's Church, Tariffville at South Windsor 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetary, Tariffville, with military honors. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington

Children's Hospital or the Hartford Rehabilitation Center. Leo L.Coutu

65, of Babcock Hill Rd., tonight Coventry, died Sunday at Windham Community considering plans for proposed

A former salesman for Coutu Used Auto Parts Co., Graham Rd. Some & lots will Victoria Suffish Coutu, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Will be developed and some 10.4 acres left as open space land. Open space provides for recreational facilities in the future for hiking, tobagganing and sledding. The subdivision George Copeland of Mansfield and Mrs. Walter Clauson of Other applications to be Willimantic; and three reviewed are for the building of

Tuesday at 9 at the Bacon Raymond Handel of East Willimantic and at 10 in St. will present plans for building a Mary's Church, Coventry, catering restaurant, and plans Burial will be in St. Mary's offered by State Vending Co. for Cemetary, Coventry, There are no calling hours.

Charles Augsten

Aughters, Mrs. Ellen Brace sons, a sister and a brother. Other survivors include two Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Community Funeral Home, 134

> Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

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Mrs. James Richmond
Mrs. Lida Nichols Richmond,
91, of 247 Summit St., widow of
James Richmond, died Sunday
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home.Arthur Schoolcraft, 80, of
Manchester, died Sunday at a
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Body of Youth

Hennessy, 72, of Ocean Grove, N.J., mother of Mrs. Lloyd G. Gustafson of 156 High St., died Saturday at her home. Saturday at her home. Other survivors are two field and the Vernon and grandchildren. Funeral services will be held convenience of the family.

Simonne M. Wilson

of 5 Oldwood Dr., Storrs,

ednesday at 11 a.m. at Donations may be made to the had lived in the Vernon-Storrs Rd., Willimantic, with Rev. area for many years.

> Howard Wilson of Vernon; two Church of Warrenville ofdaughters, Mrs. Carol ficiating. Perodeau of Vernon and Mrs. Burial will be in the family Jacqueline Arbucheski of East Hartford, and eight grandchildren. Burlai will be in the family Lebanon Cemetary, finding out about membership requirement may call Mrs. Margaret Reid at the Federal Burlai will be in the family Lebanon Cemetary, the funeral home Tuesday from

Funeral services will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, and at 10 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cemetery Calling hours are today from

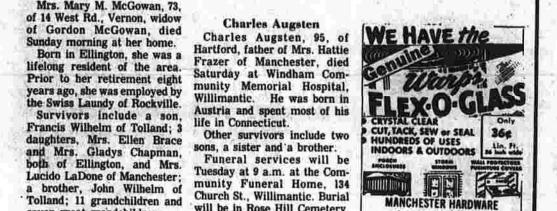
PZC To Talk

On Open Land South Windsor's first "open

space" concept development "Skyview," will be discussed a a workshop session of the Planning and Zoning Commis-COVENTRY - Leo L. Coutu, sion when it meets at 8 p.m. The

Memorial Hospital, Williman- construction on property between Steep Rd and th South Windsor Estates behind ansfield, he was amember of be developed with smaller lo St Mary's Church in Coventry. Besides his wife, Mrs. will be developed and some 10.4 of Putnam, Arthur Coutu of open space land lies in the Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. and consists of wooded areas, a

Funeral Services will be Sullivan Ave. as proposed by Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Hartford, Also Peter Morris a warehouse on Burnham St.



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Bolton Rd., was reported mis-Mrs. William J. Hennessy Mrs. Louise Cushman Vernon Police, who led the Rockville fire departments. The body, which was found on

in New Jersey at the a cliff behind Box Mountain ledge on the cliff to the railroad Mrs. Simonne M. Wilson, 62, tracks. Police required Department.

was the wife of Howard P. Wilson. Born in Haverhill, Mass., she ad lived in the Vernon-Storrs Bd. Willieger (1997) Norman Belliveau, pastor of St. Survivors include a son, Philip's Roman Catholic Toastmistress Club will meet

Hospital.*

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The Teen Center will be open Tuesday and Thursday evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. for Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will honor Grand Chief Mrs. Millicent Smith of New

About Town

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recreational visit to the Rocky

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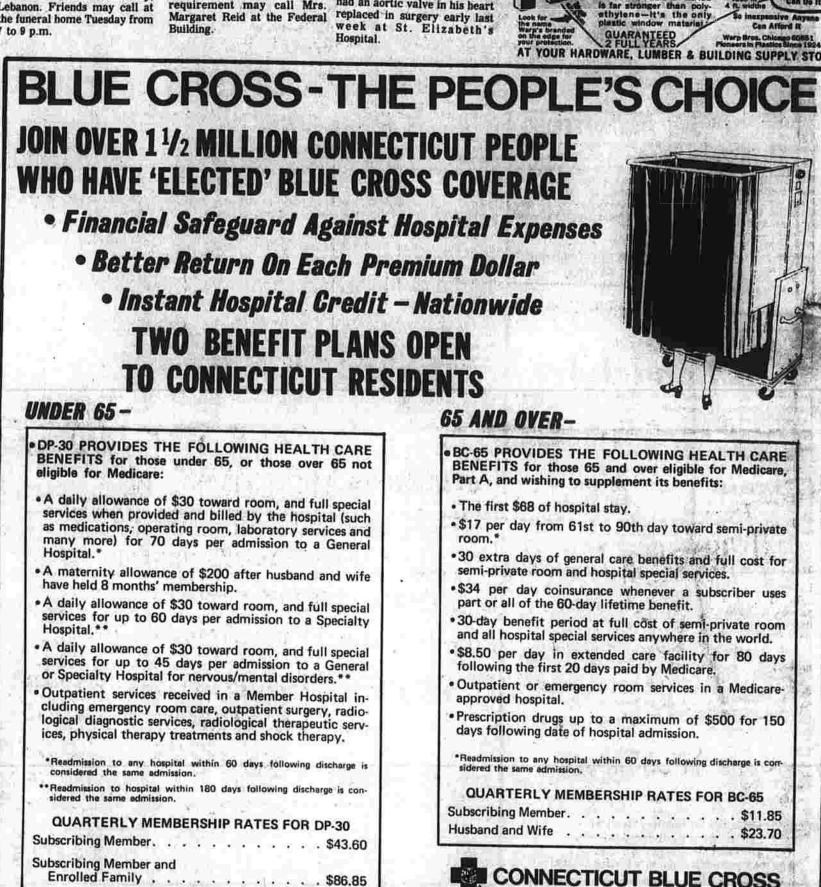
tonight at 7 in the Federal Building, 450 Main St., Hartford. Women interested in

Haven, and her Associate Grand Temple Officers of Connecticut, Tuesday with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. A meeting will follow at 8 in IOOF Hall. Officers are reminined to Hall. Officers are reminded to rink there. The Manchester Area Clergy Association will meet Tuesday at noon at Chapman House, 60 Haynes St., for its regular monthly meeting. Haynes St., for its regular secretary of Vernon.

Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jones, 176 Carriage Dr. The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will sponsor a The VFW Post and its Dr. James P. Kennedy, the home of Mrs. Thomas Jones, 176 Carriage Dr. The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will sponsor a The Dr. James P. Kennedy, the ling Junior The VFW Post and its Dr. James P. Kennedy, the ling Junior The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will sponsor a Illing building.

meet tonight at the home of tracks. Police required assistance from the National Guard and the Vernon Fire The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Will show slides of South Church activities. Members may bring slides also.

> Lottery Millionaire The Greater Hartford Undergoes Surgery BOSTON (AP) - Cornelius J. Collins, 42, of Allston, a millionaire thanks to the Massachusetts State Lottery, had an aortic valve in his heart



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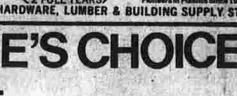
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amese troops from the South by stages instead of the total withdrawal at once it had

By The Associated Press

Vietnam war.

The Radio Hanoi broadcast American and South Viettoday said North Vietnam, "to namese positions on a cease- expanding the peace talks into show its good will and fire. North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Le Duc Tho, flew to Paris between the United States and between the United States and between the United States and contents were not disclosed. three forums "and maybe even-tually after those discussions we can come up with some kind today for what Radio Hanoi between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to solve the signing of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Wintser Tran Van Lam an-nounced today that, while his government is agreeable to a said was another meeting with imerican negotiators on the

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Van Thieu in Saigon. Both men next went by helicopter to Andrews AFB, the North to withdraw more to the ...future of the politica which is a frequent departure point for official missions

talks with Thieu on the

Boston Prisoners Stage Jail Riot

Eisenstadt said Monday he will press for "immediate indictments" against inmates found responsible for starting the lunch-hour riot that caused damage estimated at \$250,000 to the Charles Street Jail.

The riot, during which prisoners destroyed much of the furniture in the 121-year-old jail, began when a few nmates threw bowls of pea soup in which they said they found small black bugs, authorities said.

"There were several altercations between inmates" rom broken pipes.

There were no reports of

Charles Street to the city prison and to jalls in other counties. He said be hoped state cor-the transferred to Walpole. Had state officials allowed the transfers, Eisenstadt

that quelled the uprising.

everybody's house."

f locks on many cell doors. pea soup it would have been He said 21 inmates who had something else." He said there Courthouse during the riot sion for many reasons," among other passengers because they would be held in the Boston City them the presence of about 25 fit the FAA hijacker profile, Prison overnight, and about 25 "hardened criminals" who he Davis said the FAA told him. were to be transferred from said should have been The three men were allowed

ransfer of some "hardened my mind this disturbance would weapons failed to show up in the riminals" to the maximum- not have occurred."

Envoys On Move with still another idea today -

three forums "and maybe evencontents were not disclosed. South Vietnamese Foreign Nha suggested (1) a put

Vietnam war. There was speculation that two key U.S. negotiators, Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alex-ander M. Haig, also were en route to Paris. They flew to Andrews Air Force Base near nam to discuss the status of the following Haig's return from four days of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Vietnamese President Nguyen withdrawn. "We know that Dr. government and the Viet Cong

troops," he said. South Vietnam also said it Nha made clear that this abroad. There was no announcement on the details of the Camp David discussions, but U.S. of-field is Science and Tho, who reached agreement last month on a ten David discussions, but U.S. of-ficials in Saigon said Haig, who is Kissinger's top alde, had narrowed the differences in his negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, "the bombing, the exchange of was reported en route to Paris, prisoners of war is part of the comprehensive settlement. President Thieu's chief ad- four parties would have to

Town GOP Meets Tonight

The Manchester Republican **Town Committee is meeting at** sor Town Hall for the 3rd Their call Monday came as replaced. neeting is at Highland Park chool, Porter St.

comment until officials confor the post of state central Any alteration of the an-

tihijack procedures will depend "After every hijacking, we review the circumstances to Windsor, East Windsor, Bolton, Council and the sector an

be taken, one explained. The hijacking Friday was the 31st this year in the United States and the 10th considered States and the 10th considered

Bald Eagle Preservationists

Doing their bit at Keeney St. School to preserve one of the country's endangered species, the American baid eagle, are three fifth grade pupils of Mrs. Carol Tracy. From left, Denise Bolduc, Timothy Sullivan, and Betty Dubiel. After researching the eagle, they told and read stories in classrooms, made a cassette tape of the bird's call, and built a model nest, shown in the photo. Their goal is to obtain brand product labels, which will go toward the purchase of a quarter acre as a nesting ground for a pair of eagles that have been located in the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota. To help the youngsters dramatize their presentations, Juan Sanchez, director of the Oak Grove Natural Science Center, borrowed Oscar from the Boy Scout Council in Simsbury. (Herald photo by Pinto)

praised wage and price controls and the controversial sale of U.S. grain to Communist China and the Soviet Union. He also called for reducing felony charges for first-time marijuana users to misdemeanor status.

If Congress diverts Highway said, only if they maintain that Tax Fund money to rail transit, support. Scott recommended that the "If they are unsuccessful, our Grange join with other groups enemy 'inflation,' will once for the "repeal of federal taxes again steal from all of us and on highway users which now go eventually force our govern-into the Highway Trust Fund." ment to develop much more He said it is "grossly unfair" drastic inflation control to tax rural people who do not measures," he said. use rail transit systems. He Current laws governing criticized the belief that "rail marijuana use "are perhaps a transit will solve the transpor-tation problems of many urban because police are hesitant to

become one of the greatest record he will receive will frauds perpetrated on the peo-haunt him for the rest of his ple in America in recent life," Scott said. Scott termed the grain sales Monday in a telegram to Presi-

grain prices would be if it were million for the Rural Ent for the huge sale of wheat vironmental Assistance and feed grain to the Soviets Program. Congress has apand Chinese," he said. propriated \$225.5 million for the "It's a shame that a few federal conservation and en-

spokesmen can't accept it for vironmental program. But so what it is-higher prices for far only \$140 million has been U.S. grain farmers and reduc- released, Grange officials said. tion of stocks, both of which About 10,000 Grange mean a stable grain market," members, representing about 6,000 local Grange groups in 38 Connecticut in 1971. In addition, he took work in curriculum and

continue to be effective, he meeting.

arrest a young user of mari-Scott said this opinion "can juana because the criminal

The Grange also appealed as a "blessing." dent Nixon to use his "personal "I would hate to think where intervention" to release \$85.5

The boards running federal states, are expected at the wage and price controls can height of the 10-day annual







Most officials aren't talking about why current security Walpole State Prison safeguards failed to thwart the three men who com-

screening.

door and used riot sticks and are not yet sure as to why the several police dogs in what hijackers and their weapons police called a "show of force" were not detected in the preboarding check." serious injuries as riot- Eisenstadt said afterwards Secretary Benjamin O. Davis

viser, Hoang Duc Nha, came up 'sign." BOSTON (AP) - Suffolk County Sheriff Thomas S. Air Piracy Probe Launched By FAA

Highway Fund Diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration has started an intensive investigation of procedures to combat air piracy in the wake of the weekend hijack of a Southern Airways jet.

rections officials would allow added, "There's no question in explanation why the men's

hijackers and their weapons usually voices strong protests were not detected in the pre-following a hijacking, declined Asst. Transportation ferred with the DC9 crew, aquipped police put down the that he had checked the soup two-hour disturbance, but and found a few of "those little two-hour disturbance, but and found a few of "those little Eisenstadt said later that a black flour bugs that invade selected for special screening on the outcome of the study. FAA security specialists said een created by the destruction But he added "if it wasn't the plane at the Birmingham, Ala. airport. Southern Airways employes mulled the three from among the faker "one explained been at the Suffolk County has been a "great deal of ten- pulled the three from among be taken," one explained. successful.

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

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The Weather Rain ending tonight, lows upper 30s. Cloudy, windy Wednesday chance of snow showers, low ow 40s

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTE

Request Westwood Resignation

wake of the McGovern-Shriver defeat. From left are: Mandel, Maryland; and Wendell Anderson, Minnesota

Leaders of the Democratic Governors' Caucus have called for the resignation of Jean Westwood as party chairman in Dale Bumpers, Arkansas, caucus chairman; Marvin

Drives To Oust Party

Chairman Accelerate

Districts - the 3rd and the 4th. Democratic governors have Andrus said Monday he, too, ext Tuesday - the South Wind- Westwood to resign.

District and the Bolton Com-munity Hall for the 4th. campaigns moved into high onight's GOP town committee gear to oust the woman chosen by defeated standardbearer Campaigns George McGovern. "When you don't win a

The 3rd Senatorial District national election, it's time to To Losers consists of about 60 per cent of reappraise the leadership of the Manchester plus the entire town of East Hartford. The local delegation will back Miss Elinor Hashim of Manchester

Westwood at all. I just happen to believe she is not the person The deposit is returned only The 4th Senatorial District to believe she is not the person consists of the other 40 per cent who can do that."

of Manchester, plus the entire Arkansas Gov

Maine and Wendell Anderson of 39,000 votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Minnesota. Utah Gov. Calvin 8 tonight to elect delegates who Declaring the Democratic par- Rampton, the sixth member of meeting in Washington said mitteemen and com- direction" if it is to win back in Hawaii, Bumpers said. chairmanship. mitteewomen in two Senatorial defectors, five leading In Boise, Idaho, Gov. Cecil Among those often mentioned

The district meetings will be called on party chairman Jean hopes "emphatically and flatly" that Mrs. Westwood is

Costly

OTTAWA (AP) - More than Florida Gov. Reubin Askew half the record 1,117 candidates agreed, saying the party must be reunited and adding, "No personal offense toward Mrs. In Canada's Oct. 30 elections forfeited their \$200 nomination deposits because they didn't get in Canada's Oct. 30 elections

to winners and to losers who

Andrus and the gover will help choose state com- ty needs a "new sense of the executive committee, was they have no candidate for the

> by the dump-Westwood forces however, are former party Treasurer Robert Strauss Texas, New York state Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle, and Mrs. Westwood's predecessor, Lawrence O'Brien.

Mrs. Westwood, a Utah mink rancher turned political organizer, was said by her o fice to be vacationing with ber husband in Florida Monday, Sh could not be reached for

Last Thursday, when the ant Westwood move was mostly underground, she told a new conference she intended remain on the lob.

She was picked for the post h McGovern last July after won his party's presidentia nomination

McGovern has not indicated his stand on the challenge to Mrs. Westwood, but he said in an interview with the the old 4th Senatorial District. Also present at the meeting were Govs. Kenneth Curtis of Stanbury won with more than Stanbury w



By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

By unanimous vote of the seven members present, the Board of Education last night approved the appointment of Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, senior curriculum coordinator in the Greenwich school system, as assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction at a \$23,000 salary. He will assume the position in January, succeeding George F Bradlau, who resigned earlier this fall to become superintendent of schools of the

Bethlehem-Woodbury regional district. Dr. Tychsen, 42, is a native of Rise, Denmark, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tychsen. After completing his primary and secondary education in the Danish public schools and attending Kolding Technical Institute, an engineering school, for one semester, Dr. Tychsen came to the United States when he was

From 1952 to 1954, he served with the 7774th Signal Corps Bn. of the U.S. Army with the security services at a top secret installation in Paris, France. Dr. Tychsen received a BS in mathematics from Central Connecticut State College in 1958; an MA in mathematics education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1962; an MA in the teaching of mathematics from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., in 1963; and a PhD in administration from the University of supervision at Teachers llege, Columbia, from 1963 to

school system. He was a dal, Norway. The couple lives the Greenwich, Connecticut, assumes his position. and National Education Associations, and the National The board also confirmed th Council of Teachers of appointment of Daniel A.

publications. He authored an department at a \$10,500 salary series of 100 teaching tapes in succeeds Charles J. Crocini. elementary mathematics; and A native of Manchester, is co-author of 60 transparen- Moran is presently employed as cies. He also is author of a set a carpenter for the East Hartof computational skills tapes ford Board of Education and and is co-author of a com- will assume his position in the prehensive series of 40 teaching local system Monday. tapes in junior high school mathematics.



Dr. Tychsen

All of Dr. Tychsen's service Dr. Tychsen is married to the has been in the Greenwich former Marie Omholt of Arenteacher, 1958-62; coordinator of at 24 Hendrie Dr., Old mathematics, kindergarten Greenwich, with their through Grade 12, 1963-70; and daughter, Anita, 9, and son, was named to his present posi-tion in 1971. He is a member of Manchester before Dr. Tychsen

Maintenance Supervisor Moran, 32, of 42 Ardmore Rd Dr. Tychsen is solely or part- as maintenance supervisor in ly responsible for three national the buildings and grounds annotated teachers' edition of to be increased by \$500 at the "Contemporary Mathematics I end of a three-month and II," and a comprehensive probationary period. He

A 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, he received the equivalent of one year of college credit while serving with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1959 to 1963 and is currently attending evening classes in the Central Connecticut State College vocational industrial education program. From 1963 to 1971, he operated his own general contracting usiness.

He is married to the former Donna Metcalf of Manchester. The couple has a 19-month-old son, Mark.

Other Appointments The board approved two clerical appointments, effec-tive Oct. 24, in the business office. They are Mrs. Patricia Roy, clerk-typist, at a pro-rated salary of \$5,538; and Mrs. Ruth enkins, payroll clerk, at a prorated salary of \$5,954.

HARTFORD (AP) - The head of the National Grange has urged the agricultural group to strongly oppose attempts to use the national highway funds for mass In his speech delivered at the opening of the group's 106th national convention Monday, Master John W. Scott