

Manchester Tvening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended January 8, 1972 15,590 Manchester-A City of Village Charm **VOL. XCI, NO. 88** MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972 (TWENTY-TWO PAGES) Super Reactor Bared WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans construct a \$500-million breeder" atomic power plant as a major step toward assuring maintenance of the nation's atomic power fuels for "tens of thousands of years" was announced today The Atomic Energy Commis-sion said the plant will be built in Tennessee and operated by the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The project would be the na-tion's first demonstration plant for producing atomic power, the AEC said, and at the same time it would breed new atomic The project was hailed by the AEC as a momentous step to-ward development of a breeder reactor industry which Presi-dent Nixon has said would offer "our best hope for meeting the nation's growing demand for economical clean energy" The AEC said construction of the plant will begin this year, probably at Sevier, Tenn., about 63 miles from Knoxville. The plant, while designed only as a demonstration plant to explore further the com-marcial feasibility of the two mercial feasibility of the breeder technology, would actually feed power into TVA's system. It is expected to be in operation AEC Chairman James R. lesinger said that, subject to **Just Making Sure** ance of final arrangements, the utility industry will make a major financial contri-bution to the project. As of Laurence H. Bunner cuts firewood for home in the shadow of New London Harbor light, now automatic, and fourth oldest lighthouse in U.S. (AP photo) now, he said, conditional pledges amounting to about \$240 million have been made by **Revenue-Sharing Battle** all segments of the utility in-dustry, including privately, **Impatient for New Round** WASHINGTON (AP) -- Soon of a program than in the pros- tribute the funds on a formula (fter Congress reconvenes Jan. pect of getting funds the soon, which, while not simple, is based essentially on population my missile while over the area 8, the House Ways and Means er the better. onstructing a second dem- sume its interrupted work on advantage of sponsorship not onstration plant in order to per-federal aid to budget-pressed only by a strong chairman, but mit "this concept to be in states and cities—an issue that also a majority of the Demo-troduced into the power econo- has lost no urgency in the inter-cratic members of the com-troduced into the power econo- has lost no urgency in the inter-cratic members of the com-troduced into the power econo- has lost no urgency in the inter-cratic members of the com-troduced into the power econo- has lost no urgency in the inter-cratic members of the com-troduced into the power econo- has lost no urgency in the inter-cratic members of the commy in a significant way in the im. my in a significant way in the inter-inter 1990s, and to establish a vi-able breact industry to meet the future long-term energy needs of the nation." Schlesinger estimated private ing up the tab for the remain-der. In answer to questions by newsmen, Schlesinger said to answer to questions by newsmen, Schlesinger said to answer to questions by newsmen, Schlesinger said to day's announcement was "ab trust funds: \$3.5 billion for lo- through an overcast," the U.S. mittee. state's proportion of the numpression they were less inter- come taxes. ested in the name and details Nixon's proposal would dis-(See Page Four) (See Page Four) He'll Be Active — But:

Ted Skips Delegate Role By BILL KOSMAN dience Thursday while pushing news media of slighting his bid and added he agrees with polls

but will be active at the ses-

In a surprise development Thursday night, Kennedy said in Boston he felt it would be misleading if he headed a slate of his state's delegates to the national convention in Miami. He said people might think it was to "serve some other purbose." expected the Kennedy would head Massachu-setts' at-large convention delegate slate. The senator filed an affidavit

disavowing his candidacy, a move necessary to remove his name from the April 25 Masachusetts presidential primary However, Kennedy said he expects to be "active over the period of the next several weeks and months and at the

As candidates and noncandi-dates scrambled around many of the nation's 23 primary-elec-tion states either entering or crat. Wallace, calling himself a maries. TED KENNEDY tion states—either entering or crat.
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''they show strength,'' Wallace's campaign ''could McCarthy added to a student cloud the issue in terms of le-ine their statements on domes-gitimate Democratic candi-ine their statements on domes-would take on Wallace ''under tic policy.
''I defeated Wallace in this whatever banner he chooses to state in 1968 and hope to do as fight.''

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his own campaign for the for the Democratic presidential showing the Democratic front-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his own campaign for the for the Democratic presidential showing the Democratic front-consistently mentioned as a state's March 14 contest. nomination, "I'm only an un-runner is Sen. Edmund S. Mus-presidential possibility despite A dozen candidates are listed derdog with you people," kie of Maine. his denials of White House aspi. on the Florida primary ballot. Hartke said at a New York Muskie took his campaign to rations, says he will not be a Wallace sought the presidency news conference. He predicted Berlin, N.H., where he said the delegate to the Democratic Na. in 1988 as an American Inde-he will win the New Hampshire thrust of Nixon's policies since ional Convention this summer pendent Party candidate, but is primary.



state in 1968 and hope to do as fight." his announcement that he in- Democratic nomination in any well again," Humphrey, of Min- Meanwhile, Sen. Vance tends to campaign vigorously seriousness," O, Brien said nesota, told a Jacksonville au- Hartke of Indiana accused the for the Democratic nominee, Thursday in Kansas City.

ton maintained he offers the disaster for the country." best hope of luring dis-Nixon also was criticized by enchanted Democrats back into a Republican challenger, Rep. the fold and of defeating Presi-John Ashbrook of Ohio, who ac-dent Nixon in November, Jackson is expected to compete for Wisconsin's national convention delegates in a crowded Democratic field.

Speaking at Iowa State University at Ames, Democratic hopeful Sen. George McGovern advocated broad reform in the "entire tax structure" to re- lowing a "paralysis of lead-

and-welfare reform. In Boston, New York Mayor Appearing with Ashbrook was John V. Lindsay, the Republi- Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Ca-canturned Democrat, an- iif., who also seeks the Republi-nounced he will enter the Mas- can presidential nomination. He

orimary. the 1968 campaign has been "to On a three-day campaign divide Americans against each swing through Wisconsin, Sen. other." He called Nixon's eco-Henry M. Jackson of Washing- nomic policies "an economic

Wallace Running

distribute income to every ership" to set in. man, woman and child in the "For the most part, we have nation. The South Dakotan confirmed the drift of previous plugged for a program of tax- administrations." As h b r o c k said in Bedford, N.H.

Variable cloudiness and quite cold tonight; lows ranging from 10 to 15. Sunny, very cold Sat-urday; high near 20. Outlook for

The Weather

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Nixon Pullout Order **Can Signal War's End**

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

Missiles **On Move**

SAIGON (AP) -North Vietnam stepped up its challenge to U.S. air superiority in Indochina today by moving mo-bile surface-to-air missile aunchers to within a few miles of the demilitarized zone, threatening American planes

lying across South Vietnam. Two new aerial engagements were reported near South Viet-nam's borders. In one, an F105 fighter escorting Navy bombers fired a Shrike missile at a missile launching site this morning within three miles of the coast just above the DMZ. The U.S. Command said it was believed that the SAM site was destroyed

It was the closest air action to South Vietnam's borders in nearly a year and the sixth socalled protective reaction strike inside North Vietnam this year. The U.S. Command said the enemy battery's radar was atempting to lock on to the American planes prior to firing, but the Phantom pilot fired

U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese apparently are trying to harass American lanes as they cross the northern part of South Vietnam to is the achedule of troop with sthat 50,000 of that number be attack the supply trails in Laos. drawals from Vietnam under out by Oct. 15, 1970, bringing the troop-withdrawal plan These sources explained that President Nixon's adminis the authorized level to 384,000. drawn up by the administration

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ident Nixon's latest Vietnam troop-withdrawal order sets the stage for what could be an April announcement to pull back another 35,000 to 45,000 troops, declare the war over and place remaining GIs in an

advisory role, Nixon announced Thursday that 70,000 more troops will be withdrawn by May 1. The President thus would need to pull out only 35,000 or 45,000 more troops to reach the residua force of 25,000 to 35,000 men he indicated two weeks ago.

Thursday's announcement covering February, March and April withdrawals, will reduce the U.S. commitment in Viet nam to 69,000 men on May 1 And the President said he will make another pullout announcement before that date. This is likely to come in mid-

April, leaving 35,000 men to withdraw before reaching this summer's planned residual-force level. That level is expected to be maintained until U.S. prisoners are freed by the North Vietnamese and the Viet

These sources explained that Navy bombers from the car-riers in the Tonkin Gulf and Air Force planes from the Da Nang Air Base must cross Quang Tri nounced a 25,000-man reduction Vietnam as of April 1 was Province just below the DMZ to in the authorized troop ceiling 301,900. The force planes from the DMZ to in the authorized troop ceiling 301,900. deviation from the origina

tion during December and before the big U.S. buildup be-

f staff when Gen. William C.

(See Page Fifteen)



Lori's Old Rocking Chair

Lori Michelle Parker, models her great-great grandmother's dress and rocks her great-grandmother's chair. The princess-style white cotton dress has a tiny standup collar and eight buttons down the back. Eight-months old Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker of 151 Eldridge St.

Air Industry Helper Now **Under Study**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board today said its staff is preparing legislation aimed at helping manufacturers build, and airlines buy, the improved airplanes that will be needed in the years

A spokesman said CAB Chairman Secor D. Browne and his aides plan to send to the Office of Management and Budget, perhaps within two weeks, the draft of a bill to establish an Aerospace Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The corporation would have authority to guarantee loans to cover repayment of funds needed, beyond the amounts that manufacturers and airlines could raise themselves, for development of new equipment. The body would be non-technical. Matters of equipment de-sign and of potential markets would be left to industry judg-

Browne launched a personal campaign for establishment of government assistance for the aircraft manufacturing industry last October.

He made a series of talks at places where there are quite a ew congressional and administration nerve ends lying around"-including Miami, Houston, Dallas, Los Angles, Seattle, Chicago and Washing-

An aide said the An aide said the proposed legislation is being drafted under the board's initiative and not at the request of the admin istration.

"Any legislative suggestions we come up with will be sent to OMB," the spokesman said. "The administration can nodify or reject them.

"Chairman Browne does not (See Page Five)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972

Mayor Tells Youth

Its Voice Counts

Mayor John Thompson met yesterday with about 25 members of the Youth Commission and tried to assure

them that their recommendations would be given con-

sideration equal to that given recommendations of other

A few commission members ucation could be created so that

Bias Against Women Said To Be on Rise WASHINGTON (AP) - From complaints of sex dis-

fices, women are discriminated college campuses have been filed with the office. against in virtually every as However, the report does not pect of American life, says a say how these complaints have federal report released today. been resolved, only that investi-Prepared by the Department gations of them "are making"

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ollege campuses to doctors' of. crimination in employment on Prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Wel-fare, the report accuses HEW Most recommendations of the

widespread sexual report call for further study, surveys or dissemination of more information to women Ithough women make up concerning their rights and opthey hold only 14 per "A few firmly withheld public

Oct. 1, 1971, just did not have local court acquitted a man

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NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya's Tsavo National Park is home to more than 70 species of mam-mals. Spreading over 8,024 is East Africa's largest park. NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya's Tsavo National Park is home to more than 70 species of mam-mals. Spreading over 8,024 is East Africa's largest park.

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town commissions.

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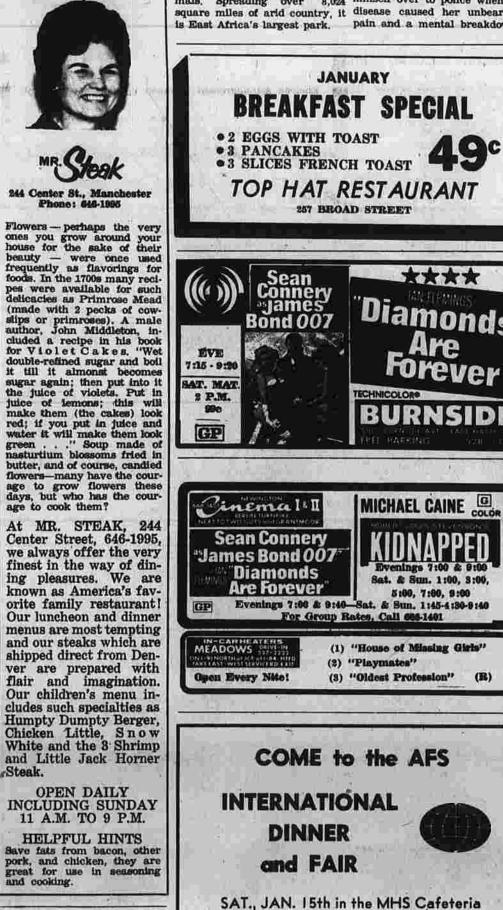






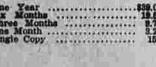
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JANUARY **BREAKFAST SPECIAI**

Heads Drive

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Haw's women's Action Fro-state Department of Environ- Society of Certified Public Ac-gram, created in February 1971 "to improve the status of wom-en who work in the department of Environ- society of Certified Public Ac-to turn in air quality regu-and to evaluate the impact of HEW programs on women in society." "To date," it states, "the this month. Ison as a communication the communication the state as a state the state as a state the term and the communication the month. Ison as a scheduled for later search, professional and public care as a state that the communication the state as a state the term and the communication the month. Ison as a scheduled for later search, professional and public care as a state that the communication the month. Ison as a scheduled for later search, professional and public care mission would be facilitated if 2.5 million Negro members of the state state the state state

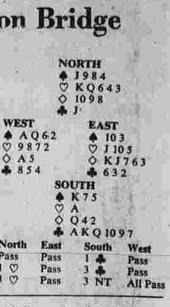
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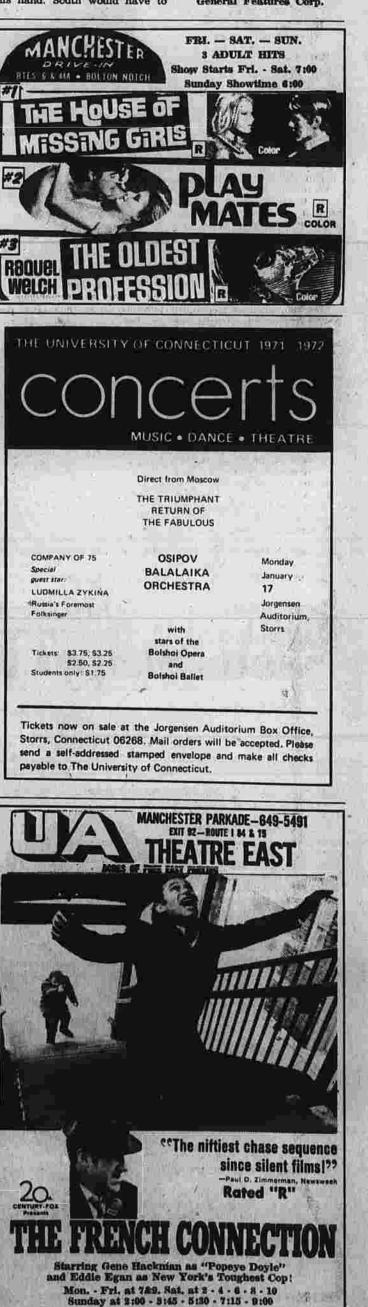
Sheinwold on Bridge

BRIDGE NOT PERFECT IN MATCH OF TITANS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The bridge wasn't absolutely perfect a month ago when the Dallas Aces, current world champions, lost a match at the Las Vegas Hilton to the Italian OA5 Blue Team, winners of 12 world \$ 854 championships between 1957 and 1969. The defenders must often make their plays quickly and casually for fear that a pause for thought would tell declarer too much. The quick North East casual play is sometimes lass Pass "wrong," as in the hand shown 1 \heartsuit Pass today. 3 \heartsuit Pass

contract with absolute certain- port for pariner's suit is just ty. West could take the queen barely adequate for a raise. of spades and the ace of spades Prefer to raise partner's major followed by the ace of dia- suit when you have the values





Student from Yugoslavia

people from other countries, we ple live."

of the Adriatic Coastline and her mastery of the English lan-guage. She explained she has taken English since the fifth grade and can also speak Latin, some Marijana, an only child, said tectural influence is visible all she now has the Laurie's three over the country. The city of Belgrade is just and Michael 9, as brothers and "like New York" Marijana said, sister. "In Yugoslavia most fam- "but we do not have subways." illes are small," she said, "one Her opinion of the New York

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(Herald photo by Pinto) (Herald photo by Pinto) AFS student Marijana Ricl, holding peasant doll, shows Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Senior Citizens' president, crocheted doilies she brought from her home in Yugoslavia which were handmade by Marijana's mother. Marijana illustrated her talk to the group with color slides. She is living with the family of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Laurie, Maskel Rd. and is a junior at South Windsor High School.

ings are preserved in the cities, discussion between teachers and Yugoslavia sometime in July.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972



Guests Get Preview Of New Bank Branch nk officials, town officials Russell Hartmann, Ralph and other invited guests were man, George Pearl, Theodore given an advance look at the Scheitlin, Miss Hannah Schneid-

Vernon

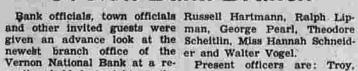
Vernon. Formal ribbon cutting, cere-monies will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at which time the branch will officially open for business. The parent bank at Vernon Circle opened for business in May, 1962 and the first branch-located at the Rockville Shop-ping Plaza, opened in Dec. 1965. The new facility will be known as the Dart Hill Office, It will have Frederick Vogell as its manager. Formal ribbon cutting cere-the advisory board, appoint-caf for the new branch, is made up of: Andrew Ashland, Joseph Carter, John Clapp, Bradford Gill, Solomon Kerensky, Charles Pressler and Ernest Scranton. The Bagpipers will entertain at tomorrow morning's ceremon-tes and various premiums and gifts will be available. Vernon

The new office was designed by Lawrence Associates of Manhester. It bears a resemblance chester. It bears a resemblance to the parent facility by recall-ing some of the exterior building materials, including fieldstone, bronze tinted glass and window trim. There is ample parking space all around the building along with an easy access drive

signed the interior of the bank lems. posit boxes with private rooms on the road in one place with s nearby for customer use. many things wrong.

Winfred Kloter is chairman of the Board of Directors; James M. Troy, president; Atty. Robert Kahan, John Bahler and George Risley, vice presidents. Other board members are Roy Conyers, W. Harry England,

Charles Eaton,



ception held last night at the president; Carl E. Bolin, vice facility located on Rt. 82 in president and cashier; Michael R. Tomanelli, assistant cashier

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along with an easy access drive. Meriden. In a four-hour spot in window, Provisions have been check by the state Motor Vemade for the installation of an hicles Department 10 sum-additional drive-in window if monses were issued and 50-100 conditions require it. warnings were given to drivers Lawrence Associates also de- of cars with mechanical probincluding the furnishings and the One inspector who asked that decor. Inside there are five he not be identified, said "I've teller stations and a vault equip- worked in a lot of towns, but ped with various sized safety de- I've never seen this many cars

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Super Reactor Bared

ntinued from Page One) lutely not" motivated by any "anxiety at the White House" following the Soviet Union's anouncement on Jan. 5 that they

had put into operation the world's first large commercial breeder reactor. Schlesinger, in effect, reiter-ated statements he made to the sociated Press in an interview last weekend. He said then that the United States is

not too concerned with the Russian project because there is no assurance that the plant is safe and economic from the standpoint of producing power. He also said the Russian plant at its present stage of de-

velopment "is not a true breeder." "It may take some years efore it realizes its potential," Schlesinger said. The AEC chairman said the capacity of the proposed U.S.

plant will be in the range of 300 to 500 megawatts. The AEC said proposals to build and operate the plant, were also made by a group of

major utilities from New England and the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection, Empire State Atomic Development Associates, and the Southern Company-Middle South Utilities.

Revenue-Share Fight Ready

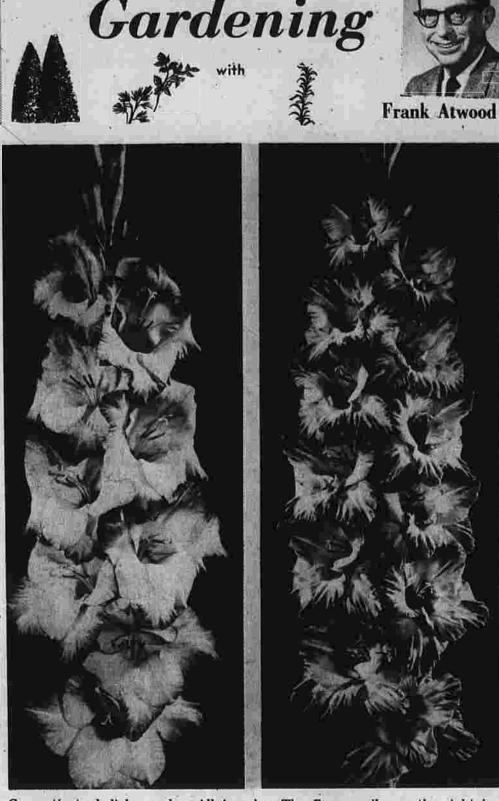
ontinued from Page One) f families in the United incomes under

The next division within each state would be by counties or valent units, and on the ame basis. The amount each county government retained for its own use would be determined by the ratio of its tay revenues to those of other local vernment units within its

Finally, the division among he municipalities or other general government units in each county would be on the basis of pulation and number of poor

fected by the Mills bill.

Youth Must Pay For Funeral



Connecticut gladiolus makes All-America. The flower spike on the right is a ruffled pink gladiolus, Miss America, originated in Avon. Miss America and Cameo, left, a yellow flower with ruffled, rose-colored edge, are All-America Selections for 1972. Cameo comes from Minnesota.

Thus, the element of need-as originated a new glad that is of Wethersfield, says it must heads. The color is dark red determined by poverty popu-lation-figures at practically 1972. It is being introduced with 28 seeds. Every new variety medal. every level of the Mills for-mula. The original adminis-the United States and Canada. but the seed of other new flow- in the University of Connecticut a formula directly reflecting Charles T. Larus, the breed. ers and the new vegetables is trial garden in Coventry where need or urbanization, though er, grows the flowers at his listed at 50 cents for a packet Red Head scored much higher home in Avon. He gave the containing a larger number of than Ruby Ball. The cucumber formula could be modified. Distribution of the \$1.8 billion set aside for the states would be much simpler. The money would go into what the bill sig-miftcantly designates as the incentive trust fund." In general, each state's own in-come tax collections. Seeds. The marigold is Gold Galore, a semi-dwarf plant, said to con-tinue blooming well through a hot summer season. It is claim-ed that each plant may have ing the selection says the glad mould be an amount equal to 15 per cent of the state's own in-come tax collections. The marigold is Gold Galore, a semi-dwarf plant, said to con-tinue blooming well through a hot summer season. It is claim-ed that each plant may have ing the selection says the glad mould be an amount equal to 15 per cent of the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding the selection set of the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding the selection set of the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding the selection set of the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding the selection set of the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding the selections for the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding the selections for the state's own in-come tax collections. Mr. Larus traces his breeding name Miss America to his new

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admitted to possession of drugs and said in court he had given some to the girs.

A Hartford stock broker who in limited supply and the price red cabbage, is also said to have raises gladiolus as a hobby has is high, Comstock, Ferre & Co., excellent flavor and compact

were extremely low. would be available for distribu- Connecticut winter they could sional gold tones. The plants are The local governments would tion when the award was an- continue as perennials. tall, vigorous a n d disease-re-

patible with that of the federal Siam and in 1968 a velvety, ross central valley between the HOLLYWOOD (AP) --Mysgovernment. Existing federal grant-in-aid Royalty. In 1971 they had a win- Both regions have abundant has been invited to appear on a programs to states and local ner in Orange Chiffon, which sunshine and warm tempera- segment of the television's governments would not be af-

 CINCINNATI (AP) — A
 meeting of the Hords Anton Ant Gladiolus Council, Charles Lar- two are red cabbages, one early voice introduced as Hughes

got passing grades at Coventry

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was one of the parents of Miss tures and must depend on ir. "Laugn-In" comedy series-for America, Ben Hur is also rep-resented in the ancestry of the new winner. One Cucumber, Two Cabbages Reached at Toledo, Ohio, There are three new vegetab-where he has been attending a meeting of the North American Cleation to supply water to the meeting of the North American Charles and they seem a curious day in response to a televised interview program on which a

Schwartz said Thursday. Earlier, Schwartz had placed Steven Farmer, 15, on proba-tion and fined him \$50 after he

some to the girl. ver medal. The others did not only a bronze medal. The youth was ordered to score as high and were given Ruby Ball is the early red More Milk for Cheese The youth was ordered to make the restitution to the par-ents of Carolyn K. Walker, 16, of Highland Heights, Ky. The expenses were said to have been around \$1,500. Miss Walker was found dead Aug. 13, in a Cincinnati apart-Colorado. Miss Ball is the early red bronze medals. Carved Ivory cabbage. It received the top has large double blossoms of an award of a gold medal and some ivory color, contrasting with of the judges predicted that it dark green foliage, say the pro-moters. The blossoms are five Aug. 13, in a Cincinnati apart-The seed of Carved Ivory is Mass Carved Ivory is Colorado. Mass Red Head, the mid-season pounds of cheese. **Wall Street Maintains**

ing, Regan said. The perstitutional volume.

ual funds.

were hardly on the sell side? Yes, he conceded, but added that many people who can be described as small investors are capable of buying in roun lots, and they are doing so. Od lot theories, he feels, should

Parents Without

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Bolton **School Board Okays** New Arts Program

voted last night to introduce a ber, and the superintendent was "cross-discipline" creative arts directed to begin the search for a qualified person to teach the program in grades 7 and 8 to re-program. place the present industrial arts, Adv art and home economics classes. In other business, the boa

meet twice a week for a full year and would be a co-ordinat-ed approach to the three sub-jects. At present, students meet two periods per week for a half year in each subject. Presently, shop is limited to boys and home ec to girls. Under the new program, boys and girls would have classes together. The proposal for the program was prepared by Marion Nico-lay of the art department. Irene Tabatsky of the home ec de-partment and Roger Titus of the industrial arts department. Course Content Thecrative a r t's program would cover a wide range of subjects, concentrating on areas where the disciplines overlap. A rough draft presented at last inshi's meeting would that the primary intent of any such pro-gram must be to serve the needs of Bolton residents. Mrs. Hoffman said that open-

Special attention would be Maulucci. given to individual projects A course in macrame will be which would be of the students' taught Tuesday evenings at 7:80 own choice and design. Mrs. by Liga Harrison. Tabataky stressed the import. Applications are available at ance of teaching young people to Bolton Pharmacy or from Mrs. follow through on one project Hoffman. from initial idea to finished pro-

tools would be emphasized and day at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose students would pursue wood- room of the elementary school. working, carving, small joining Representatives from the work (framing), and creative school guidance department stitchery. High School Shortage

was presented as a solution to a team. teacher shortage in the three areas at the high school. The eachers to be available at the high school full-time. They now divide their time This is the third year the high Bolton correspondent, school budget requests have bonohne, Tel. 649-8409. Herald Judith be available on a full time. A full time. be available on a full-time principal that apschool w noted proximately twice as many Will Address The court was told the former year sen

tendent of schools, expressed disapproval of the creative art program, saying he felt it would be serving the needs of one group of students at the expense of another.
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The Couples Gourmet Group i will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cusels Bridge Group at an annual per pupil cost in a manual per pupil cost in a manual per pupil cost in an annual per pupil cost in a different ransport ing the seventh and eighth grade at a cost of approximately \$1,200
The Couples Penny Pole.

at a cost of approximately \$1,200 son of 279 Parker St. preservation and said they had house at 94 Carpenter Rd., \$22,-or continuing the present system The Newcomers Club is open been drinking and were fright- 000; and house at 80 Carpenter

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The Bolton Board of Education course is introduced in Septem-

Adult Education The course, to be taught by a part-time art teacher, would meet twice a week for a full year and would be a co-ordinat-

rough draft presented at last Mrs. Hoffman said that open rough drait presented at last night's meeting suggested that areas of emphasis might be color, theory, and project de-sign; lettering; material study, including wood, plastics, and textiles; mechanical drawing, perspective study and general drawing (art). Special attention would be Mailucci.

The Bolton Parent - Teachers Familiarization with hand Organization will meet Wedneswill offer a program explaining their work and that of the The idea for the new program school planning and placement

Variety Show "The Spirit of 1972," an origi-

Social Worker sault.

lington. He graduated from East Catholic High last June. The Bayles family lives at 236 E. Middle Tpke. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) **Tolland County Superior Court Anti-Drug Ex-Marines Get Suspended Terms** areas at the high school. The first of the sector areas at the high school. The first of the sector high school. The first of the sector high school. The first of the sector high school and the sector will permit the three first of the sector will permit the three first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be sector will be three first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be sector will be three first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the first of the sector will be available at the sector will be availabl Maurice Church on Hebron Rd. it myself." Consequently Al- burt Rd., Tolland was given a Tickets will be available at bert R. Drouin, 23, and George one-year suspended sentence the door and reduced rates will Balius, 25, both of Warehouse and two years probation on about equally between the two be available for students and Point each received a one-year count of indecent assault. jail sentence to be suspended Robert Durand, 17, of Will

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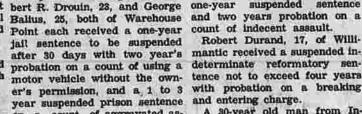
or continuing the present system of having teachers travel be-tween the two schools, The three teachers were di-trected to prepare a curriculum Community Y or Mrs. Walter wasn't planned or they would Co. Inc., well pump station at guide to be used when the Kuczek of 60 Hudson St.

Receives Eagle Award

Michael Bayles receives an Eagle Scout Award from his father, Edward Bayles, last night in Neil Hall

of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Michael, a member

of Troop 27 and a scout for seven years, is a pre-med student at the University of Vermont in Bur-



dian Orchard, Mass., Jonatha

Air Industry government entity to bring into being the next generation of aircraft," Browne said. Helper Now (Continued from Page One) generate support for p (Continued from Page One) competitive programs." know" whether they will be

"We don't have the proposal embedded with thousands completed yet and we don't tiny crystals that collect will do when they get it."

In his speaking campaign to even at night. arouse interest in the issue, Browne said repeatedly that he was greatly concerned at the inability of the U.S. aerospace industry to finance the costly development programs that would lead to the improved airplanes the airlines will need 10

or more years hence. The problem is not so much research and development, Brown said, but the long and difficult process of getting a production airplane through to the point where revenue starts coming into the manufacturer. "It is simply beyond the resources of the Boeing Co. or the Douglas Co. or the Lockheed Co., and perhaps a combination of them, even with the support of our major financial institutions-to the extent that those institutions could feel justified in providing that support-to develop another engine and another airplane," Browne

said. "What we are really replace ing is the historic function of the Department of Defense, which undergirded the research and development and pre-production costs that led to th 707s, DC8s and the 747 and DC10."

Unless a solution is found, Browne argued, U.S. airlines will be forced for the first time to rely largely on foreign-built equipment such as the A300 air bus now being produced by a combination of European govrnments.

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"I am asking for a new en tity, economic rather than tech-Under Study nical-a national development bank or finance corporation to generate support for probably-

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Saturday, January 15th 9:00 A.M. TIL 3:00 P.M. W. G. GLENNEY MANCHESTER STORE SEE THE TOOLS IN ACTION - TOOLS TO SAVE YOU TIME AND TO DO BETTER JOB! WE HAVE THE TOOL TO FIT YOUR JOB AT THE PRICE TO

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There Has To Be A Better Way While the officials who must make all the preparations for holding elections to the Connecticut General Assembly next Nov. 7 are approaching the deadline when they must begin to know what they are doing, the question of whether or not the new legislative districting drawn for Connecticut is to be followed is still involved in court actions.

If the courts, as seem likely, leave the new reapportionment in effect, there is going to be an involved and expensive rocess which the individual cities and owns must follow in order to divide themselves up in the reapportionment

And after the task has been achieved. the result is still going to be a grotesque nodge-podge of gerrymandering. The obvious fact that this hodge-podge has been created not so much by any clever scheming for political advantage - although it does seem to have come out with a net result in favor of one partyas by the inevitable difficulties of trying to create numerically equal districts does not heal the basic offense given to Connecticut tradition and to simple common sense. The splitting of communities which already in themselves contain a proper population figure From all this, there is one basic, if

There ought to be a better way of accomplishing reapportionment than the dead end process set up in the new state Constitution.

The problem of finding that better way should be a number one urgency every day the Legislature is in session. There is time to change the Constitution, again, before another census dictates another reapportionment.

Instant Government

The last exercise in true democracy he residents of the region now called he new nation of Bangladesh experienced was last year when they were given an opportunity to vote freely for candidates to the Pakestani Parliament. They responded by voting overwhelmingly for candidates who were followers of Sheik Mujib, the leader of the cause for independence for Bengal.

What happened next was that Pakistan government sent its troops into East Pakistan to reverse the vote by brutalizing the believers in independence. This led to civil war, and to the exodus of millions of refugees, which provided India with the necessity, the opportunity, or the excuse, whatever proportion of the three things it may have been, for moving into East Pakis-

With such background, on how the brief experience of the people of Bangladesh with democracy turned out, there is obviously no very serious quarrel with what might be termed certain gentle infringements on the principles of democracy as Sheik Mujib took over the other day and launched the new nation on its formal existence.

When Sheik Mujib appeared in Dacca, released from prison by Pakistan, he was wearing, instantly, the title of President of Bangladesh. He had been elected President, it turned out, at a secret meeting of his own political party back last April, while he bimself was in a Pakistani prison.

Arriving in Dacca in the status of President, Shelk Mujib then used the authority of that office to proclaim a Con-

As soon as he had proclaimed a Constitution, Shelk Mujib then appointed a Chief Justice. As soon ps he had a Chief Justice to preside over proceedings, Sheik Mujib himself resigned the office of President and then watched as the

Chief Justice administered the oath of office to a new President, one Abu Sayeed Choudbury.

As soon as President Choudbury had completed his oath, he formally appointed Sheik Mujib Prime Minister."

This, apparently, put Shelf Mulib into the position and title from which he in tends to run the new country, undoubt edly with more deference to the prin ciples of democracy than it ever enjoy ed as a part of Pakistan. The danger always is, in Bangladesh or elsewhere, that this simple, direct way of doing things will seem more appealingly efficient than the democratic process ever can be;

Candidate Lindsay

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If John Lindsay insists on running for the Presidency, he should do the decen hing immediately and resign as Mayor of New York. Not next month. Not after the first polls are taken and the cam paign treasure chest is filled. Not after the Florida primary. Now.

This city simply has too many problems-many of them psychological-to afford a Mayor who is splitting his time between New York, and the primary states. A Mayor is not a Senator; in New York he is the whole ballgame. As the campaign develops, he will be forced to spend more and more time on the hostings that will almost guarantee that the rage quotient in the average New Yorker will rise to an even higher pitch than usual.

You simply cannot ask a New Yorker to pay 35 cents to get on a dangerous and dirty subway train, when he reads that private businessmen have come up with a million dollars for their Mayor to play at running for President. The average New Yorker lives in a world where 12 armed divisions of heroin addicts, almost 250,000 people, move through the streets day and night, marauding, rob-bing and killing. The New Yorker lives in a world where 1.2 million people are on welfare, while millions cf others must work at two jobs in order to feed their families. They live in a city in which 1625 homicides took place last year, a city where the middle class is afraid to send their 12-year-old kids to public schools because they might become drug addicts, a city where the slums seem inractable, where the only solutions poliicians seem capable of are more studies and more commissions and more taxes. The New Yorker will not be pleased at very many more pictures of their Mayor risking the hazards of the Florida orange groves. This is not to say that if Lindsay were

here all the time any of these problems would be solved. The homicides, for ex ample, are probably just another result of the city's long protracted nervous breakdown, and Lindsay and the cops probably could do nothing about many of them. Most of the other problems wil only get worse until the federal government starts giving New York a fair share of the money it sends to Washington in taxes.

But at the same time New Yorkers something about what is happening to them and their city, and that someone is the Mayor. If they believe that he is making all of his decisions with a view toward a national constituency, if he places the White House dream over the City Hall reality, they will believe again that they have been doublecrossed. think they feel that way now. We can't

sustain that feeling too much longer. The argument for the Lindsay candi dacy is that he is taking the city's problems to the country. If he is seriou about that, then he should make it a full time job. He should go all out, put on a spectacular campaign, carry the case to every corner of America, because it is a case that deserves to be shouted from the rooftops. Someone has to remind this country that if the cities die, the country will die with them.

But if the Lindsay candidacy is only a dry run to gain national attention and stature with a race for the Governorship scheduled for 1974 and the Presidency in 1976, then we are being defrauded. If a single phone call is made from a city agency on behalf of the candidacy, we are being defrauded. If anyone on the public payroll works for the candidac when he should be working on the proh lems of New York, he should be fired. And if the Mayor is running for President, he should stop trying to be the Mayor and make a real run for the

On the other hand Lindsay could just forget the whole thing for 1972, turn over his campaign staff and money to a candidate like George McGovern, pay some more dues as a Democrat and become a truly great Mayor. To be a great Mayor in New York in its present condition is ' to do things that might not go down very easily in Tallahassee to act on ways that appear irresponsible, but in fact are the only options left for desperate men.

That Mayor would, in effect, declare war on the United States. He would make it possible for New Yorkers to stop paying taxes to Washington and start paying them directly to City Hall he would immediately institute a modified form of the British system for dealing with heroin addiction, without wait ing for the permission of the Federal government; he would push for legislation that would require each of the city's 370,000 civil servants to devote at least six weeks a year to actual physical labor cleaning up the yards, alleys, streets, lots and parks of New York; he would tell our young people to stay home instead of answering draft calls, at least until the Federal government shows as much concern for our town as it does for the tinborn dictators of Asia; he would move City Hall to a tenement in Brownsville, and let all the visitin dignitaries, astronauts, heads of stat and other noble types travel there to see what the great government has done to the richest city on the earth.

That would be some Mayor of New York. It would also be some candidate for President a few years from now. For now, the impression is that Lindsay is using the city of New York. He's a better man than that, and if he is serious about the Presidency, he should resign and prove it. - PETE HAMILL IN THE NEW YORK POST.



Inside Report

debut here Monday of Sen. Hu- man anyway.

accomplish that, Humphrey agents are working hard to keep Shapp uncommitted and they seem in the rolled waters the to get support from Mayor of Pennsylvania Democratic Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia. When Humphrey flew to Philadelphia from Washington for the campaign opener, he was told this strategy was progress-

The facts seem otherwise, After considerable double-shuffling, Shapp seems nearly cer-tain to follow Gov, John J. Gilligan of Ohio onto Muskie's bandwagon. The course of Rizzo, a novice in Presidental politics, is far less predictable but, as of now, points very far from Humphrey's corner.

ing nicely.

That seriously undecuts Humphrey's belated grand design for stopping the Muskie bandwagon. Providing Muskie is slowed by defeat in the March 14 Florida primary, Humphrey hopes to stop him cold in the April 25 Pennsylvavania, is essential to Humphrey's chances, partially ex- ure to pick up support. So, the plaining why he announced his mayor may well just sit it out.

the Humphrey camp's hopes. regulars marching arm-in-arm the Humphrey camp's nopes. Although wooed ardently by would more than counter Hum- explain why they did this. Musica for months Shann has phrey's organized labor support. Frankly, I am flabber-Muskle for months, Shapp has phrey's organized labor support. Frankly, rejected all entreaties - most In a primary where no candi- gasted." -Rep. James H. recently, a secret session with date is likely to capture the pubthe Senator's suite at Manhat- tional muscle could be decisive. by Soviet police. tan's Plaza Hotel, Quietly slipping but of Harrisburg into New York, Shapp talked with Muskie

for nearly two hours but made not a single promise. Shapp reported this two days later in a meeting at Harrisburg with former Gov. George Leader, Humphry's top man in Pennsylvania. What's more, Shapp told Leader he had instructed cabinet members and staffers also to stay uncommit ted. He stressed that Tony May,

who left as the governor's press secretary to join the Muskle campaign, was not permitted to take a leave of absence but forced to resign. Thus encouraged, Humphrey agents are urging Shapp not to risk coming out for Musicle. Instead, they say if Shapp stays

wins the primary and control of A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

uncommitted and Humphrey

Proverbs 3:37ff When the opportunity to well for someone comes your way take it as an opportunit for a blessing. A good turn pu off for another day seldom sees the light of day. Rev. James Birdsall

St. Peter's Episcopal South Windsor

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak PHILADELPHIA - Hidden the delegation, the governor But the Pennsylvania delega-by the hoopla over the formal will be named delegation chair- tion is not quite Muskie's for bert Humphrey's last-chance Simultaneously, Humphrey is Muskie, particularly after the bert Humphrey's last-chance campaign for President were the frail underpinnings of his strategy to keep Pennsylvania's who is probably the state's most

support from Philadelphia's erful Philadelphia party organi- Camiel. zation and a of Muskie. But things are seldom what

> politics Thus, Shapp's talk about

maining uncommitted is widely interpreted as an attempted to avoid trouble until Saturday, when he elects one of his own staffers as state Democratic chairman. Shapp's closeest supporters here operate on the premise he will soon thereafter be an outright Muskie support

As for Rizzo, his regrets for invitations to both Humphrey's announcement here and the reception following it may have reflected his true feelings. He is far from enthusiastic about Humphrey, regarding his law-

and-order statements (such as the one del'vered here Monday) as political cosmetics. Rizzo still likes Sen, Henry M. Jackson best but is troubled by his fail-Thus, the Muskle forces here superficially, Shapp's mistshrouded behavior of late feeds chine and Camiel's Philadelphia

the plucking, Rizzo is low on strategy to keep Pennsylvania's 182 delegates away from front-running Sen. Edmund S. Mus-kie. To stop Muskie here, Hum-phrey seeks neutrality from Gov. Milton Shapp's patronage-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia's support free Philadelphia party organi-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia party organi-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia party organi-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia party organi-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia party organi-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia party organi-fed state machine and outright support free Philadelphia party organi-support free Philadelphia party organi-free Philadelphia party organi-support free Philadelphia party organi-suport free Philadelphia party organi-suport free Phi So, in this vital state chan

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precarious condition of his national challenge is laid bare.

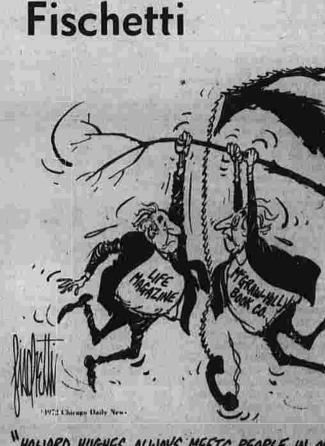
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25 Years Ago Rain and sleet storm snaris pedestrian and motor traffic. Manchester men Al Warner, Mal Barlow, Bill Tuthill and Jay Rubinow sign five year lease to operate midget racing in Springfield, Mass.

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday: The Herdid not publish.

Current Quotes

"I am at a complete loss to



HOWARD HUGHES ALWAYS MEETS PEOPLE IN OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACES-BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER • The Washington Post

substantial may emerge from

country. it, but the circumstances are they know it is not." such that the candidates may Muskle came onto the New

dential hopefuls are campaigning is predominantly that of of stopping Muskie rest less on working men and their wives. ter under staggering property taxes, while revenue-sharing Muskle camp making than in most states, there is a dies to pay for corporate t Pennsylvan'a perhaps Hum- tion with neither an income tax course, but in the coming weeks phrey's strongest big state, the nor a sales tax. As a result, its Muskie and McGovern can be property taxes, already among the highest in the nation, went for tax reform and income reup another 13 per cent last

> To meet the crisis, Walter Peterson, the progressive Respecial session of the legisla-ture for the four weeks leading up to the March 7 primary. Despite previous defeats, he will lief for the homecwners.

on the minds of the voters, as they prepare to cast their presi-dential ballots, a fact the visiting campaigners seem to recog-

nize. The inequities of the existing tax system - not only in New Hampshire but across the country - were prominently menticned in the opening campaign salvos of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern. McGovern said when he filed, "Men who work for a living in

the factories of Manchester, or Scheuer, D-N.Y., who was de- the mills of Berlin, or who own Muskie the evening of Jan. 5 in lic imagination, such organiza- tained for two hours in Moscow a small business here in Concord, and who earn 10 or 12,000

WASHINGTON - There is an cord, and who earn \$10 or \$12,000 outside chance that something a year, are paying more taxes than men in Boston and New the New Hampshire presiden-tial primary - a discussion of 000 a year from buying and sellsome of the fundamental eco- ing commodities they never see. nomic questions facing the "Americans don't mind paying taxes - they only want to know Don't bet your last nickel on the system is fair - and today

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enough mistakes to fritter away serious tax crisis. New Hamp-immense advantages. With shire is the only state in the na-This is just rhetoric, of

distribution. They will be pushed to do so,

because their rivals, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mayor publican governor, has called a Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, are both running as champions of the "little guy." The time seems to be right for a discussion of all these is try again to pass a state income sues. Last year's Serrano decitax to provide increased aid to sion in California has triggered localities and property tax re- a nationwide chain of court rul-Tax issues will be uppermost ings against the current proper-ty tax base of public school financing. A suit on the issue is pending in New Hampshire. The President may offer proposals of his own on the school finance problem in the State of the Union address next month; by March revenue-sharing and welfare reform legislation are expected to be near the flooraction stage in the House and Senate, respectively, and the President's Commission on School Finance will be submit-

ting its report. Democrats will be reading and arguing about a soon-to-be-(See Page Seven)



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all be sentenced. McKinley also faces sentenc-ing on that day, on a guilty plea to possession of marijuana, an unrelated charge involving a December incident at the Rock-ville High School. Charges of loitoring on school grounds, and still another unrelated controlled were nolled. An Enfield youth who now has a job, and is married, was allowed to plead guilty to breach of peace, instead of breaking and entering with criminal in-tent, and larceny. Brian Ellis, 19, was charged in a Stafford arrest with a break into a leather goods store, and that of several packets. Ellis was fined \$50.

were nolled. Newton also has another drug count against him, and Pagani will be sontenced on unrelated charges of operating a motor vehicle while the right to drive is under suspension, and breach of peace, also on Feb. 24. Other charges against Pagani of re-sisting arrest, and indecent ex-posure were nolled. The July Main St. drug raid, at which all six youths were ar-rested, came as a result of local surveillance, according to police-and the breach of peace charges came after an alleged scuffle at police headquarters. Out of court, Bavier said he

police headquarters. Out of court, Bavier said he has 14 pre-sentence reports to work on, including the ones he was assigned yesterday. Added to duties with 158 probationers, Bavier said the work load is al-most insuperable. A Manchester brother and sis-ter, both apparently recovering from debilitating drug habits ap-peared yesterday, he to be sent-enced on bad check charges,

enced on bad check charges, and she to plead to similar counts.

bridge St., was sentenced to Davis, 22, and Richard R. Tay-lor, Jr., 19, both of Bolton, were three consecutive, suspended to Jr., 19, both of Bolton, were

year probation, on Vernon charges of obtaining money by tharges of obtaining money by faise pretenses and uttering a forged instrument. Jill E. Page, 19, of the same address, pleaded guilty to similar unrelated Man-chester counts, and will be santenced Feb. 10 after a presen-tence investigation. Charges of gladys Romirez, 25, of Willi- clubs and 47 trotting clubs, uslarceny against the girl, in contion with an at light theft at a Center St. gas station last January, were noll-

Judge Philip Dwyer lauded John Page for his excellent progress in a drug program at Connecticut Valley Hospital. Page administers an education program for high school drop outs

at the facility. Page's sister was also involved in a program at Dartec, and is currently taking treatment at the Blue Hills clinic.

A question about the legal age of a juvenile in connection with a Manchester youth who was arrested for an alleged o fense that took place on his birthday, was cleared up by Atty. Jerome Walsh, who said his investigation revealed that a person advances a year in age at one minute past mid-night on the date of his birth, according to most interpreta

Walsh had presented last week the case of Gordon Norwood, of 42 Bigelow St. who allegedly broke into the Lantern House on Center St., Dec. 14 with several other youths. Dec. 14 was Norwood's birthday and Walsh had suggested him for juvenile court on grounds that the incident took place hours before he became 16. Walsh withdrew his motion yesterday. though, and instead offered his client as a candidate for the

youthful offenders act. Norwood's file was sealed. A charge of assault in th first degree against Patrick Rooney, 24, of 72 Lockwood St. in connection with a razor blade attack last December on Linden St., was reduced to assault in the third degree, and Rooney pleaded guilty to that charge. Police said the arrest came as a result of Rooney's attack on John J. Sokolis, 23, of Rockville

The incident occurred the night of Dec. 18, in the front yard at 78 Linden St. According to the police report, onlookers stopped the fighting, and Sokolis was hospitalized with severe lacerations to the

head that required over t stitches to close. Out of court, Prosecutor Wil liam Collins said he reduced the

charge because of Rooney's good record. "We felt this was a one sh deal, and that the year he could receive on the leaser charg would certainly be a grea

enough penalty." Assault in the first degree in a class B felony with a maximum sentence of 20 years. As-sault three is a class A misdemeanor with a maximum oneyear penalty. A charge of harrasament

ations. Rooney will face sen-suspension, fined \$100, encing Feb. 10 after a pre-Bruce E. Violette, 22, of Coventence report is finished. entry, failure to drive right, Bruce J. Riley, 17, of 16 Brain- fined \$30.

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try, operating a motor vehicle racing.



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boys' corduroy slacks 4 - 7, reg, to \$5 1.99 to 3.49 8 - 18, reg. to \$9 4.99 to 5.99 Permanent press flare leg corduroy slacks, washable. Assorted colors.

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Martin Luther King Day by ob-serving it in the schools than by having a holiday. Besides, adding another holiday to the calendar would cost business,

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Obituary

Maj. Francis E. Miner former deputy commandant of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital, who died yesterday morning at St. Francis Hospital, may pay respects tomor-

Manchester for a time before as fiction and poetry. moving to LaJolia many years The Echo has the advantage

Albert DeNivelle; a son, Robert official paper. The funeral will be tomorrow

81, of Wilbraham, Mass., moth- the Pace.

great-grandchildren.

Tolland **Board Gives** Friends of Maj. Francis E. 'Village Pace' **Green Light**

ow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sun- the high school's underground at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. There are no calling hours tonight as Was provided hours tonight as was reported in last night's Her- Cliff Bowen, editor of "The

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9. Organiza-tion delegates planning to attend the funeral should meet in the basement of St. Issues Church at 9. Organiza-tion delegates planning to attend the funeral should meet in the basement of St. Issues Church at 9. Organiza-tion delegates planning to attend the funeral should meet in the school Principal Richard

of teacher assistance and the arvivors are her husband, use of school equipment as the DeNivelle, both of LaJolla; four brothers, Edward Jesanis of Vernon, Felix Jesanis of Man-bury, and Paul Jesanis of Man-bury t lettered tolleurs of means of contract of the solution of the solution of the river shores as possible. The Pace is run by students tracts were opened Wednesday of the river shores as possible. Harry Maidment, chairman next committee meeting Feb. teries, he said, and will need we of the river committee, invited 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Munici-periodic checks. the society to appoint a dele-pal Building. The river flows gate to the committee. Harris through the area. hester; and several nieces and hand lettered, follows a maga. cruisers with a total price of zine format and has oustanding \$31,493.75. With trade-ins ofillustrations. It runs 24 pages in fered for eight cruisers, Chorch- Stock Market

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Drug Center to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available when the center is closed.



For Cruisers. Equipment

Bids for three proposed con-

The funeral will be tomorrow a San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Natalie Shirley Goodale si, of Wilbraham, Mass., moth-er of Mrs. Robert W. Pratt of Manchester, died yesterday at
Manchester di yesterd

another daughter, a brother, 3 sisters, 13 grandchildren and 9 ground paper to be. It takes off. bid \$90 and \$310 respectively for Analysi

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Luginbuhl Is Ellington's The Drug Advisory Center, as Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon
Outstanding Young Farmer Teen Center Glenn Luginbuhl, 24, of Shen- clation. He is married and has Step Closer ipsit Rd., Tolland, has been two children.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972

The Pace and Echo are no longer comparable, although to about 15 to 25 cents, and checks was stoil on from an employe at the Wild morning in LaJolla. She was born in April 1386 in Rockville, the daughter of Paul and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as the charts as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts as the charts as recycling as well and Marie Jesanis and lived in the such as the charts the charts as the charts the charts as the charts society memoers who attend-to accept money from wills and The council would have to mena Valarezo, the AFS stu-river. The committee plans to have walkways along as much be to accept money from wills and The council would have to mena Valarezo, the AFS stu-the building and fire alarms speak on her native country ed Town Manager Robert Weiss and John Lombardo, Manches-to "take action" to have a speak on plans for a landfill at tinguishers. The lighting emer-of the river shores as possible. Water walkways along as much be taurel Lake area at the gency system has dry cell bat-speak on his experiences. There surfaced.

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is available when the center chosen by the Ellington Jay. For drug advisory informa-

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 a closed.

 Tolland teachers can write for the high school's underground student paper if they wish, without fearing criticism from the Board of Education.
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 States Loginbull is in partnership of a dairy farm with 128 milk-the state winner
 cess as a candidate for the Out-standing Young Farmer award, the will be among 13 young farmers from Connecticut com-peting for the state award.
 will be guests at a dinner to-night at the Holiday Im in Meriden.
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Women's Lib Leader Talks To Junior Women's Club

Mrs. Dian R. Hitchcock, a newborn infants to be safely member of the National Organ-transported to naighboring hos-ization of Women (NOW) and pitals for treatment. Dr. Frank last year's head of the Connecti- H. Horton, a Manchester pe-cut Committee for Women's diatrician, and Edward M. Kee-

ing at 7:30 p.m. presently unable to set a limit Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nix of 34 driving hazardous and dangeron the capacity of persons on Wyneding Hill Rd. will be host ous" particularly in the area the first level until he knows and hostess at the Lutz Junior between Hilliard St, and Adams what type of equipment will be Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 St. placed there. Parking in front p.m. They will help visitors Weiss said today he will tell of the building or in any area create collages.

er or Mrs. Robert W. Pratt of Manchester, died yesterday at Springfield (Mass.) Hospital, She was the widow of H. Hil-Other survivors are a son, another daughter, a brother, 3.

World War I Barracks and local roads will be singled out

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teries, he said, and will need will be a short business meet- The petitioners cite "numerous pot holes, deep surface cracks, and ruts which make

the petitioners of a newly dethat could prevent fire trucks veloping federal program un-from getting to the building The Manchester Historical der which he hopes repairs to would not be allowed, he said. Society will meet Sunday at 2 the entire length of Middle Tpke.

Under this program, various great-grandchildren.Funeral services will
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morrow at 2 p.m. at the First
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for parents this week was attended by about 150 persons, which, a school spokesman said, was the largest number at a school PTA meeting in some

time.

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Hebron-Andover-Marlborough

Everett Jewett ,chairman of

However, last night's hearing tended to bring out more of the educational advantages and dis-advantages of regionalization, whereas the other two hearings stressed the financial aspects. Possibly sensing that this would be the case, members of the regional study committee who discussed the administra-not have programs on the same tive, educational, financial and level as the others. equalization areas of the re- No answer was given when he port addressed their comments, was asked why if the Rham as praviously submitted to the Board felt this was the case, the towns, more of the edu- town involved was not notified cational advantages. to "overcome the difficulty."

Marvin A. Ross, former mem- However, there were some ber of the Hebron Board of present who felt that a regional Education, said the committee school had educational advanwas under fire "for insinuating tages. They cheered the statethat the schools presently are ment of a mother when she said not adequate and have defi- that she "had a child leave our

Ross pointed out that mem- poor student who turned out to bers "are not criticizing any of be an honor student at Rham." the towns for lack of services, Brinton Schorer, Jr., a membut believe services can be im- ber of the Mariborough Board proved." He said that in the of Education and a member of three school systems, there is the study committee, accused only one full-time librarian, one the people of being concerned art teacher, one remedial read- only with Mariborough and not ing teacher and one social work- with the full region.

The other towns are operat- "will survive with a sixth grade ing, he said, with either none of these teachers or teachers on It was generally feit that the it was generally feit that the

part-time basis. Schools can operate without these teachers, he stated, but these teachers, he stated, but "we believe they can operate standpoint. better with them." Full region-

better with them." Full region-alization would enable the schools to pick up these serv-ices, he said. In conclusion, Ross said the committee "has no political or professional axes to grind. We believe complete regionaliza-tion would provide better edu-cation and that every parent and taxpayer should have the op-portunity to vote for the type of school they want for their chil-dren."

George Munson of Andover, \$241,364. This would make it who detailed the administrative eligible to receive credits an-advantages of regionalization, multiprover a five year period advantages of regionalization, briefly touched on the points of more efficient decision making, a better job of staff recruitment, and better business administra-tion.

Fie discussed in length, how- tion figures used in the report. ever, the advantages of a mid- According to Jack Barble of die school-the first recommen- Mariborough, one of the com dation by the committee in its mittee members who filed

report. Munson stated that whether or not the towns regionalize, it will there are errors in arriving at be necessary to build a middle the obligation figures for equalschool, possibly by 1976, as izing. Rham High School. The present Barbic stated that there is a 7 through 12 regional school possibility these figures will be would not be able to handle all half of what is printed in the the students. report because of the bonded "A middle school in the K indebtedness figures.

through 12 region," he said, He pointed out that the state "will have a lot more flexibil- has paid in full the 50 per cent ity." There is the possibility due on theGilead Hill School in now of having a Gradec 6-8 mid- Hebron and on the Thienes III die school. In several years, the and Thienes IV Schools in Mariregion might want to have it borough. contain the fifth, sixth and The doubt arises, he said

seventh grades. Under full regionalization, a been applied to the indebted-change would only take a vote ness. This is a question, which of the regional board. Otherwise, he felt, should have been brought another study would have to be up with the town counsels bemade, more public hearings fore publication of the report. held, and another referendum The committee reports that established, he said. The committee reports that Barbic could be correct. If so,

established, he said. Munson also stressed that notification will be sent to the "the only way we can afford to towns with the corrected figprovide the best educational op- ures once they have been ap-portunity for the children in the proved by the state. provide the bank of the children in the three towns is a K-12 district." Residents expressed concern that with only one board of edu-cation for the three towns there would be less involvement with the individual school problems. There in always the possibil-ity, one resident pointed out, of the state law of equal represen-tation on the board being chang-ed to representation on an aver-age daily membership basis, thus giving one town an advant-age over the others.

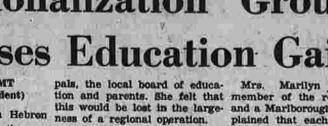
thus giving one town an entry age over the others. Another brought out that a good relationship presently ex-ists between teachers, princi-





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Missiles **On Move** (Continued from Page One)

me area. Two SAMs were fired there at an Air Force F4 Phantom Monday but missed. Air Force bombers attacked hat site on Tuesday, and the U.S. Command said it was believed to have been destroyed. In the ground war, North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces kept up their intensified attacks on South Vietnamese aboosts for the fourth day. The South Vietnamese command reported 24 more enemy attacks for a four-day total o 110, the highest in more than hree months. Most of the acon was in the central highids, on the central coastal plain and in the Mekong Delta. The South Vietnamese suffered their worst setback in Kien Hos Province in the delta. where nine government militiamen were killed and 19 wounded.

In northern Laos, North Vietnamese troops overran two more minor positions within five miles of Long Cheng, the former U.S. Central Inelligence Agency base.

Military sources in Vientiane aid that progovernment forces still hold one position on the western end of the ridge overlooking Long Cheng while the North Vietnamese are dug in on the rest of the six-mile-long

portedly recaptured the isolated utpost of Phou Cum, 25 miles orth of the Plain of Jars, after neeting only token resistance. Phou Cum fell to the North etnamese last Monday.

Hebron

PZC Okays Six Lots In Subdivision

The Planning and Zoning nmission approved six lots n Donald Robinson's subdivision off Millstream and Wellwood Rds. at this week's meet-

Approval was given to lots 2, 4, 6, 9, 12, and 14; however, ap-proval on lots 2, 4, and 6 was made contingent on a require-ment for installation of curtain ceive the annual DAR Good Citi- Ann Emhoff of Stafford High irains before the start of conlots in the 15-lot DAR.

tract were not approved.

DAR Honors Six Girls For Good Citizenship

Six area high school seniors daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

ford Ave., Stafford Springs;

zenship Award sponsored by the School, the daughter of Mr. and Orford Parish Chapter of the Mrs. Lawrence Emhoff, 11 West-The award is presented to a Miss Karen Kolanko of Rocksubmitted a girl in each high school who ville High School, the daugh preliminary plan for a subdivi. shows the qualities of a good of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolan-slon on his property on Rt. 85 citizen. The DAR defines these ko, 34 Foxhill Dr., Rockville;

sion on his property on Rt. 85 sarcess from the town office building. However, the commis-sion did not accept the preli-minary because it did not con-form to the size required un-der regulations. There seems to be some con-fusion regarding these prelimi-nary. In a letter to the commission, dated Jan. 3, Robinson stated, "This well confirm that on Derma Concerned of Rt. 85 since (tizen. The DAR defines these qualities as dependability, serv-tice, leadership and patriotism. They are shown by the recip-tents as punctuality, truthful-mess, loyalty, cooperation, con-fusion regarding these prelimi-nary. In a letter to the commission, dated Jan. 3, Robinson stated, "This well confirm that on Derma Concerned of Rt. 85 side allows are shown by the faculty and stu-been selected to receive awards dents of their respective high

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the septic systems and wells to withdraw came after the final approval of the commit-should be included when the pre-liminary plan is brought in." On Dec. 22, a moratorium on the construction of duplexes ates, and in McHugh Associ-ates, and in McHugh personally (which Robinson plans to build on this property) was proposed by the commission. It was voted into effect on Jap 7

Educational TV (24)

Friday, January 14

Mrs. R. K. Willey of 112 Elizabeth Dr., the Good Citizenship Award Chairman of Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR, presents Good Citizenship Award pins to the seniors of six area high schools at the home of Mrs. John C. Reig of 2 Eastland Dr. The pins were presented yesterday afternoon to Miss Donna Genovesi (left), Miss Kimberly Crealey, Miss Ann Emhoff, Miss Karen Kolanko, Miss Kathleen Moriarty and Miss Bernice Kurys.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1972

The country should mount an school building has little to do attack on bigotry rather than with the quality of education, on school busing, Theodore R. therefore it accomplishes little Sizer, dean of the faculty of to build "fancy palaces" or to

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(Herald photo by Buceivicius) FINET FILL . . . **TV** Tonight

tem, with both based on an indi-vidualized approach to the young student's learning and growing processes. The IGE program is the more structured of the two. Married, and has two children. Scholarship Fund Leonard Scholarship Fund are still being accepted, according of Magic," featuring Ricardo to fund chairman Charles Thi-the Magican, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

achools in Manchester. A film describing the IGE fund was started in his mem- dience participation. Tickets

A film describing the total program will be shown Wednes-day night at a special meeting of the Board of Education in the Hicks Memorial School cafete-ria at 7:30. Residents have been instruct to attend the showing.

invited to attend the showing. Rts. 30 and 74, Rockville.

an okay to increase its science into the selectmen's office and Tax Collector Earl Beebe will be at the Town Hall tomorrow coming year. According to for the state statutes dogs must be converience of these wighting to A modest proposal was ap-kept on owners' property and convenience of those wishing to proved for the middle school, which provides extra course of-If a dog is hit on a highway. St. Matthew CYO members proved for the middle school, which provides extra course of ferings during a teacher's free period. The proposal would not require the addition of any which provides extra course of ferings during a teacher's free period. The proposal would not require the addition of any should not be anowed to total. If a dog is hit on a highway, the dog owner is responsible for damage to the car, Stoetzner added. St. Matthew Cromentors this weekend at the Immáculata House in Willimantic will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the

Members of V.F.W. Post 241 church parking lot for trans-Meadowbrook School learning isabilities teacher Mrs. Mary Auxiliary will attend several portation to Willimantic. disabilities teacher Mrs. Mary meetings this weekend. Presi- The first in a series of Fami-meetings this weekend. Presi- The first in a series of Fami-dent Muriel Adams will attend by Life Seminars sponsored by immediately for maternity rea-tonight's District 3 meeting at the United Congregational sons. Dr. MacKenzie expects to Rocky Hill, Tomorrow she will Church will be held Sunday hire a replacement to begin Rocky Hill. Tomorrow she will Church will be held Sunday work Monday. Ronald Radke, art teacher at Bill to a testimonial to honor are requested to attend the first e seniors of six area high schools fors. John C. Reig of 2 Eastland re presented yesterday afternoon Genovesi (left), Miss Kimberly n Emhoff, Miss Karen Kolanko, net wet Monday.
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 Earl Johnston To Call Dance

 Earl Johnston of Vernon, olin for the Manchester Square Dunce Club, will call the Verplack School Mr. and Mr. for during special during the recommendation of Mr. MacKenzie the board the Verplack School Mr. and Mr. for during the recommendation of Mr. MacKenzie the board the Verplack School Mr. and Mr. for during the recommendation of Mr. MacKenzie the board the Verplack School Mr. and Mr. for during the sensite the Verplack School Mr. and Mr. for during the recommendation of Mr. for during the recommendation of Mr. for during the recommendation of Mr. the Verplack School Mr. for during the recommendation of Mr. for during the recommendiation of Mr. for during the recommendiation of

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applying for federal and state this week. Education (IGE) pro- ceived for location in Vernon, cup.

ation in the IGE pro- sit Lake Rd. has been named as potatoes, tartar sauce, broccoll, has been requested by an outstanding young farmer dessert. Memorial School Princi- for 1971-72 by the Connecticut Nu Andrew Winans, who views Jaycees.

Office of Education. Winans sees IGE as blending well with Meadowbrook School's British Primary sys-tem, with both based on an indi-ter of the Consolidated School is ner, Mrs. Lawrence O'Mara. Milk Producers Association, is ner, Mrs. Deau married, and has two children. School is dealer of the Consolidated School is ner, Mrs. Dealer Malkin, Mrs. School is British Primary sys-tem, with both based on an indi-ter of the Consolidated School is ner, Mrs. Peter Malkin, Mrs. School is British Primary sys-tem, with both based on an indi-ter of the Consolidated School is ner, Mrs. Peter Malkin, Mrs. School is School i

Tolland will join several oth- project the board followed the Tuesday, hot dog or er Eastern Connecticut towns in lead taken by Vernon earlier potato sticks, green federal and state this week. an Individualized The center was originally con-tion (COR) Congram. but the state, who would be Thursday, meat loaf, gravy, The approval, granted at funding the project, insisted on buttered noodles, spinach, home-Wednesday night's school board its location at a state college. made roll, princess peach pud-maeting does not bind meeting, does not bind the Eastern Connecticut State Col- ding, board to run the program if the lege was chosen as the site. Friday, Meadowbrook and outside funding fails to materi-dize. Outstanding Farmer Hicks, fish puffs; middle and Glen Luginbuhl, 24, of Shenip- high school, super fish; mashed

Nursery Assistants Assistants at the Tolland Coogram as a logical con- He is one of 13 persons so operative Nursery School next tion of the school's curric- named as part of the Jaycees week are: Monday, Mrs. David Idum. IGE is a thoroughly tested program used throughout the Sountry and favored by the U.S. dairy farm operation, Luginbuhl terson, Mrs. Kenneth Bon Fig-

IGE is already in operation at the fund stands at \$635. School. the Nathan Hale and Green Leonard was a former state The show will blend magi

from 10 until 11 a.m. in the Tol-First Selectman Erwin land Public library. The event The board approved two cur-riculum change requests for next year but tabled action on to residents against the increas school. adowbrook School received into the selectmen's office and Tax Collector Earl Beebe wi



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The first armed clash between the Ch'ing (Manchu) dynasty and the Russians, who were penetrating and colonizing northern Manchuria, took place in 1652. Repulsed at first, the Chinese later scored successes. In 1689, the Treaty of Nerchinsk was signed, ling; a quarter-century of undeclared war,

It was to hold Russia at bay for 169 years. Acting as interpreters during the negotiations were missionaries of the Society of Jesus, who

were among the few foreigners Chinese admired. The Jesuits had arrived during the Ming dynasty and, accomplished Renaissance men, soon made themselves useful.

Jesuit-made cannon served the Ming against the Manchus; Joannes Schall devised a calendar

Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance Scheduled by Republicans

will be no lifeguarda.

hers of all parties are welcome,

Grant, Mrs. Marily Horton, Mrs. through January 29. Anne Emt, James Derby and The Burry Biscuit Co. again Pete Dallaire. Taylor urges residents to buy per box for which the troop will tees, in addition to any other heir tickets early, as they are receive 10c per box and the

prime ribs of beef dinner at degree. For several years he mission of the Hebron Congre-fast at midnight. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Ron Davie's Halparn is a former abaiman with the first meeting,

n great demand. Heads Poultry Association Ray Halpern of East St. has chocolate and vanilla cremes,

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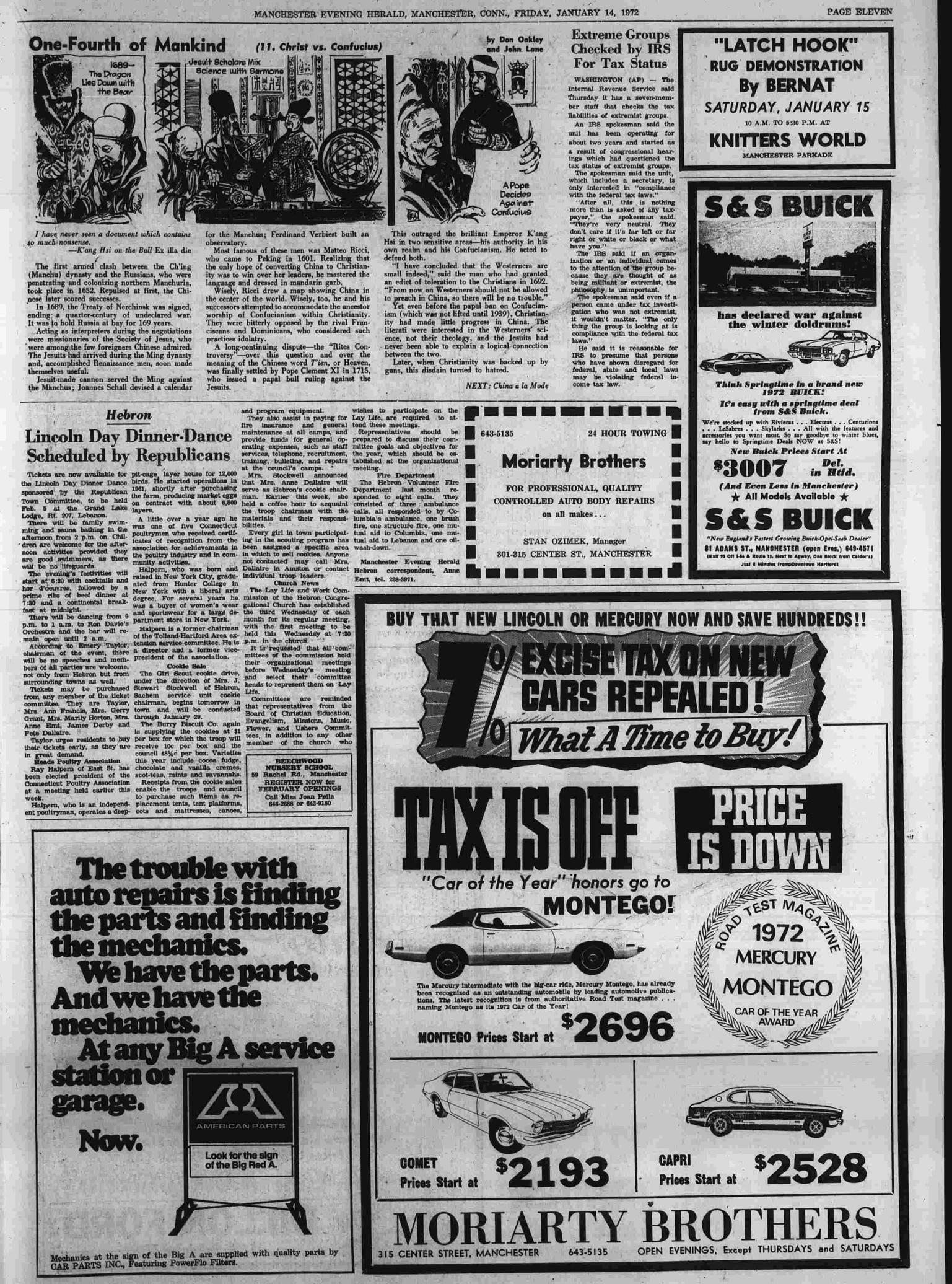
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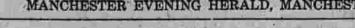
p.m. to 1 a.m. to Ron Davie's partment store in New York. Orchestra and the bar will re-main open until 2 a.m. According to Emery Taylor, chairman of the event, there will be no speeches and mem-bers of ell president of the association. before Wednesday's meeting

and select their committee

member of the church who

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Hebron

The evening's festivities will start at 6:30 with cocktails and hor d'oeuvres, followed by a new York with a liberal arts The Lay Life and Work Com-

Ray Halpern of East St. has chocolate and vaning cremes, been elected president of the scotteas, mints and savannahs. Connecticut Poultry Association Receipts from the cookie sales at a meeting held earlier this enable the troops and council week. to purchase such items as re-Halpern, who is an independ-ent poultryman, operates a deep- cots and mattresses, canoes,

not only from Hebron but from The Girl Scout cookie drive, Tickets may be purchased Stewart Stockwell of Hebron, Life. from any member of the ticket Sachem service unit cookie Life. committee. They are Taylor, chairman, begins tomorrow in Mrs. Ann Francis, Mrs. Gerry town and will be conducted Grant, Mrs. Marily Horton, Mrs. through January 29. Anne Emt, James Derby and The Burry Biscuit Co. again

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childhood committee, the board skill goal chart, one for each as a continuous evaluative and is equal to ove permissiveness. Roethke, reading specialist at of Education agreed unanimous-ly to support the concept and the development of the program. Board members decided in-formally not to support imple-mentation of the program at this five-year study at Columbia members decided in-formally not to support imple-mentation of the program at this five-year study at Columbia cards and would also serve as the parents 'guide to chart, as prepared by the com-the child's progress. Confer-mittee and adapted from a cards and would be on a "when the child's progress and would be on a "when the child's progress and would be on a "when the board about what she to support the concept and child, which would also serve reporting tool, and would also mentation of the program at this time, because the approach is such an innovation for the local schools, and, as said by Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, could lead to adoption of a five phase program in which the entire system would become non-graded.

As noted by board chairman

children entering kindergarten in the fall, plus about 25 youngsters of pre-primary age. These children would be from culurally and economically deprived environments.

Described by Hardy as " sequential learning program for ividualized development," the theses for the program was stated as follows: Children and youth

through distinct phases of de-velopment, determined by both biological and environmental factors, even though this development is irregular and and markedly different from individual to individual. Factors Shaping Child

The child is seen as a naturally active, seeking, and adapt ing person who learns and is mificantly shaped through in ction with environmen

"Phases of schooling should exist and be successive, sequential, and geared to the phases of human development. A thorough appraisal of functions though to be appropriate for each successive phase of schooling should be undertaken along with the translation o these functions into specific educational objectives, and human and material resources should be allocated specifically pertinent to the attainment o hese objectives:"

Phase I of the sequenti learning programs would be said Hardy, the pre-primary, non-graded program, which, i it receives ultimate approval. would go into operation in Sep tember of this year. It is this program that the early child lood committee has been working on since fall.

Phase II would upgrade rades one through four at both elementary schools and be operational by September 1973 Phase III would upgrade grades 5 and 6 and go into operation n September 1974. A "preparatory modular scheduling pro-gram," Phase IV, would affect grades 7 and 8 in Septembe 1974, while a modular scheduling program for the high school would be Phase V, targeted for September 1975.

Individualized Learning . Hardy stressed that Phases I through V have not yet been studied at the committee level and that' the board, if it approves Phase I, is not tied to adopting all other phases, al-though he feels, he said, that Phase II is perhaps the most mportant step of all.

The key to Phase I, as described by the committee mempers, each of whom made a brief presentation, is individualized learning, wherein each child is allowed to grow and develop at his own rate in al areas, without the present and more traditional lock-step ap proach. The program would provide much more flexibility, with the child's movement from level to level within a given subject area being determined by his

need, and not by administrat

convenience, as it is now This was elaborated upon explaining that under the pr nt grades system some dren might take seven mont to learn what has been prescri ed for a regular nine-mont school year, while others might take eleven months. In the la ter case, the child would be re mined in a grade, thus losir seven months.

In the non-graded program, the child is allowed to move along at his own level. The program would make wide use of team teaching and of better use of space-opening

ip the present classrooms by mocking out eight feet wide ppenings. This would allow free novement from room to room. each of which would house various interest areas. Skill Goals

Under the present system, most of the kindergarten classrooms, which are self-contain ed, house such areas as science nterest centers, a reading o book corner, a kitchen, or a music area. Through the open classroom approach, materials

being used could

that the pre-primary program would involve the estimated 170 that each child can be placed for all those involved in the pre- teaching ability at this level, on his chart, with continual no- primary program. Personnel but questioned if the teachers tations of his progress, which is would include the present were just doing their job

As noted by board chairman Richard Messier, the board must make a commitment to the program within a reasonable period of time, but since it rep-resents such a change from the board should allow at least a month for feed-back from towns-people. In leading off the committee presentation, Dr. Hardy said

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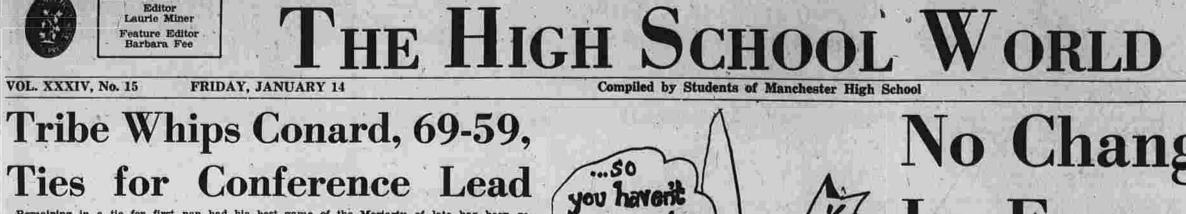
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A good-sized crowd watched Volgert.

times throughout the game, and ately after.

Leading scorer for Manches-

The varsity team, coached

ter was captain Kathy Manzolil-

by Mrs. Best, consists of Kathy

Manzolillo, captain; Barb Brody;

Karen Frost; Mary Gracyalny;

Nancy Knight; Marcia Kellsey;

Sheila Meyer; Sue Mozier; Bet-

Walch; and Bey Zemaitis.

ty Vaiciulis; Janet Veal; Pam

The junior varsity team,

Cause for Alarm

put in a fine first performance. It'll be a unique experience. 8:15.

in a squeaker, 28-21.

lo, netting nine points.

place in the CCIL, the MHS season, scoring 19 points and serve Tom Tucker, who had 15 basketball team downed Con-ard of West Hartford, 69-59, at the lossrs' court the losers' court. the league. However, the other time, the Indians will have a Once again leading the Indi-four starters are also averag. solid six-man nucleus that will ans was Co-Captain John Her- ing in double figures, showing prove tough to beat. dic with 20 points. Despite be- the Tribe's balanced attack. At present, Manchester is ining closely guarded and often Kiernan, Rich Haberern and volved in a 3-way tie for top ble-teamed by a tenacious Dan Carlson are averaging honors in the OCIL with Wind-Conard defense, Herdic still about 11 points a game, while ham and Maloney, tonight's opmanaged to hit the 20-point Mike Mistretta is cutting the ponent. The Indians are current

managed to hit the 20-point white an a 10-point clip. plateau for the sixth consecu. cords at a 10-point clip. tive game. Center Rick Kier- Also impresing Coach Jim vould give the cagers the inside Girls' Team Differs honors, as they will have de-teated the three other contend-ers-Windham, Penney and Ma-Girls' basketball differs from coached by Mrs. Gowen, con- loney. It will also be their fifth boys' basketball in three ways; sists of Betty Funke, captain; consecutive victory, which 1. girls play, 2. the scores are Gail Bartlett; Ellen Cosgrove; equals last year's longest skein, generally lower, 3. it's free. But Anne Gracyalny; MaryEllen Tonight's contest promises to e excitment and fan enthus- Hewey, manager; Diane Kell- be one of the biggest games in iasm is just as high, as was dis- sey, manager; Lynn Lessard; several years for Manchester played in the opener against Cathy Linsenbigler; Evie Mull- High, as well as one of the biglastonbury High last Friday. er; Lorraine Roberts; and Carla gest games in the area. A sellout is almost certain. To those hester's varsity girls fight If you've never seen a girls of you who were left out in the their undefeated rivals and lose basketball team in action, come cold at Penney, let me remind to Clarke Arena for the next you to come early, and be treat-It was Glastonbury's third home game, Friday, Jan. 21. ed to coach Doug Pearson's game and Manchester's first. The varsity game starts at 3:15, scrappy JV's who take on their Manchester had the lead several and the JV team plays immedi- Maloney counterparts at 6:30. The varsity battle will begin at

Students Asked to Enter.

DeKay

Creative Writing Contest Each year students of Man-Usually, Manchester High chester High School are called has many entries which receive upon by their English teachers local recognition. Let's not al-to produce an entry for the Con-Now this year to be any differnecticut Regional Scholastic ent. Get out those pencils and Creative Writing Awards. Well, papers, NOW, and WRITE!. kids, BEWARE! It's that time Deadline for submissions

Editorials kids, BBWARAS, and of year again. MHS students again will be Jan. 30. asked to write entries in any of For the past two and one-half short story, poetry, infor-months, Manchester High School mal article, formal article, drahas been one of the biggest sites matic script, or critical review. for police and fire trucks in the Descriptions of these categories state. Fake bomb scares and and preferred lengths for each

I would say the student body is, and three fourth awards of \$10 T-bar with a new triple chair- added a new chair. will be offered to national high lift. these alarms school winners.

you come to the AFS

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entries, Four \$25 government great season. bonds will be special prizes In Vermont, the home of the a new resort area. Toggenberg cause of this "unseasonable" And now

the Math League competition.

match and give it the coverage discussed careers in the field of a "primary sport," s u c h as ecology, covering areas such as hasketball, receives. It is true radiological health, environmenthat the reporters at the paper tal design, water hygiene, and the second sec

a little, break a rule." Gilbert (Fagan) Hunt "Live a little, break a rule."

"Pick a pocket." (Z. Vaughan) The MHS National Honor Society is sponsoring a pilot Lori Seader, Chuck Deltato, Don "I get a charge out of mating

(G. Hunt) should be discouraged from applying for help. Every ef-tested students in each school. "If you close your eyes, how

> ard Conti, plan to start an IOH swimming program as a result "It's the even numbers that Last year, the officers were are odd."

similarly received in Sycracuse, (an anonymous math teach-N.Y., where IOH Chapter 2 is er., again.)

After a day of consulta- would have been mandatory for up one of the student arguments tion, discussion, and over-all confusion, MHS Princi-pal George Emmerling de-Word Leaked Out Word Leaked Out pal George Emmerling de-cided to retain the mid-year examination policy of several angry students assem-excusing seniors with a bled in front of the office to the proposal leaked out, and the individual teachers sicn had been made behind stu-volved. volved.

"B" average. The exam pol- confront Mr. Emmerling. had not been made to change icy is subject to approval Some students said the deci-In a speech over the intercom to the entire student body, Mr. Emmerling cited timing as the basic manual to gain good grades the old policy, Mr. Emmerlbasic reason for keeping the with the understanding that they ing noted that the policy for fin-old policy. Mid-year examina- would be excused from exams. al examinations is June has not tions are only two weeks away. Disapproval of the proposed been resolved, and a careful The proposed change in pol. change was not limited to stu- study will be initiated to de-icy, suggested at a meeting of dents — many teachers also termine the best way to conduct department heads last week, voiced their objections, backing exams in the future,

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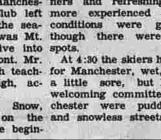
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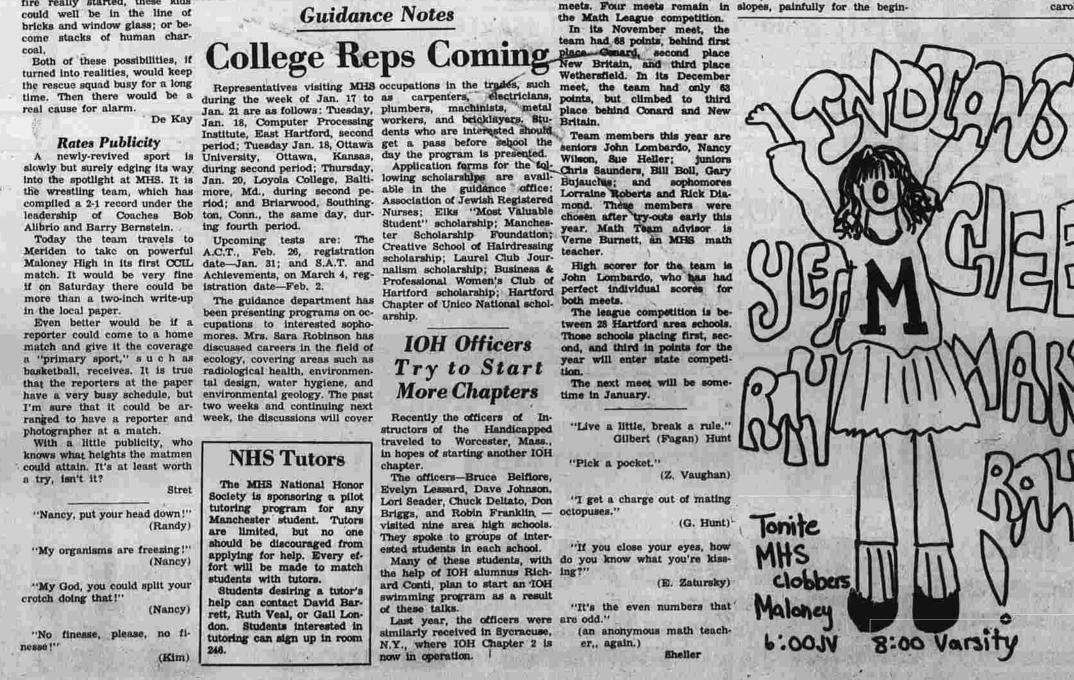
For Saturday will choose both the the type of gown.

Activities and fund raising never beg his pardon, The AFS International Fair were discussed, and it was sug- And John stands there, invisi-Dinner is coming! Yes gested that a committee be ble, hat slanted, s, tomorrow in the MHS formed to plan activities other Dirty coat on. Day by day he cafeteria. We promise you dis-plays to dazzle your eyes, games Week, A student-faculty backet-to challenge your state and leat week a student-faculty backet-to challenge your state and leat week a student-faculty backetto challenge your skill, and last ball game was suggested as a often John is beaten Slopes Boast Improvements More, modern lifts are always areas in the world, has added pre. Just within the last year but not least, food to thrill your More, modern lifts are always areas in the world, has added pre. Just within the last year but not least, food to thrill your More, modern lifts are always areas in the world, has added pre. Just within the last year but not least, food to thrill your More, modern lifts are always areas in the world, has added pre. Just within the last year but not least, food to thrill your More, modern lifts are always areas in the world, has added pre. Just within the last year but not least, food to thrill your but not least, food to thrill your We will have eleven booths just cram-packed with goules but not least, food to thrill your potential fund raising event, and At home, or care how seldom he taste-buds'! the possibility of having a Sadie has eaten. We will have eleven booths Hawkins Dance was also men- Poor John. We try to be his fire alarms have proven a are published in the 1972 Rules a welcome sight on the crowded another chair. Berkshire East, it has added two chairlifts, a from foreign countries. Every-nuisance to teachers and stu-dents alike, forcing the entire Junior high students may also school to empty into frigid compete, but in separate divi-weather. As one of the shiver isone and only with students diverse to money into more lifts to keep

aggerated or not, the school's inhabitants have roughed the judges. Top prize of the local windchill factor, and the police cars, fire engines, and ambu lances have been rushed to the school needlessly. Teachers are becoming in creasingly more bitter about it, and judging from the groans of filo, three furth awards of \$10, three fourth awards of \$10, three scond awards of \$10, three scond awards of \$10, three fourth awards of \$10, three fourth awards of \$10, three scond awards of \$10, three fourth awa weather we have been getting. Ah, the food. Dozens of dishes

h lift. In New Hampshire, Gunstock One of the best areas in Que-bec is Mont Saint Anne, in Beau-MHS Club Visits Mt. Snow





Guidance Notes

that the reporters at the paper tal design, water hygiene, and have a very busy schedule, but environmental geology. The past More Chapters time in January. I'm sure that it could be ar- two weeks and continuing next ranged to have a reporter and week, the discussions will cover

NHS Tutors

students with tutors. Students desiring a tutor's rett, Ruth Veal, or Gail London. Students interested in tutoring can sign up in room

now in operation.

The MHS National Honor applying for help. Every ef-fort will be made to match students with tutors. Many of these students, with do you know what you're kiss-the help of IOH alumnus Rich- ing?" help can contact David Barof these talks.

hotographer at a match.

a try, isn't it?

rotch doing that!

with a little publicity, who

knows what heights the matmen

could attain. It's at least worth

'Nancy, put your head down!"

"My organisms are freezing!"

"My God, you could split your

(Randy)

(Nancy)

Recently the officers of Instructors of the Handicapped traveled to Worcester, Mass., in hopes of starting another IOH The officers-Bruce Belfiore, tutoring program for any Manchester student. Tutors Manchester student. Tutors



No Change Made In Exam Policy

Senior Group Plans dicated it will form a committee to air student views on the exam issue. The High School World Graduation Events velopments in the continuing Controversy. The Senior Commencement Dave Larsson Marianne Albee. Committee held its second meet- Chickey Balesano, Nancy Hunt ing Thursday, Jan, 6. The first and Mark Mockalis were voted order of business concerned the to represent the class on the

four representatives at large, Because the three year con-nominated by class president tract for graduation caps and gowns has expired, this year's I wish my teachers would leave AFS Fair Set For Saturday

Connecticut are at a loss be objects. cause of this "unseasonable" And now we come to the food. weather we have been setting. Ah the food. Dozens of dishes

Ardian staff members are dangerous to the kids who set them off (penalty: \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail), but they're real hazards to the groups of students who having they're real hazards to the they're real hazards to the groups of students who having they're real hazards to the groups of students who having become so used to the falsity of these alarms, crowd up next to the sole of the building and wait for the doors to open. If a bomb for the doors to open. If a bomb asis, it is sponsored by Schol- and the biggest night skiling astic Magazine. The MHSS Math Team began companied the students. The MHSS Math Team began companies the students of stories, or their art work. this is not her final examina-English and art rooms, or I watch her watch her classsubmissions can be brought to Mrs. Carman in room 110. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 28. This

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personal calendar.

The Student Council has dicated it will form a committee will continue to cover all de-DAVE LARSSON

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They bump him in the hall and ing students nicely put it, the same age group. "We've had more fire alarms in the last two years!" Perhaps this figure is slightly Perhaps. But ex- bonds will be special prizes The transport of outstanding Perhaps. But ex- bonds will be special prizes The transport of outstanding Perhaps. But ex- bonds will be special prizes The transport of outstanding T Hoping to fail. But every year

WM. SHELLEY Portrait 17 (c) 1970 By WM. SHELLEY

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not cannot move) and darkens the loops in the letters of her name. she reads FINAL EXAMINATION

at the top of the paper before she knows

tion-she flunked that years ago-and mates while they work. resentment rising from her brow like steam.

she will not fail this test, we both know that; known success and therefore cannot fail. -WM. SHELLEY

Think Books

minutes a day. If you're an every day, there is another way average reader, you could read to improve your reading. two books a month. That's 24 Developmental reading is the years. That may sound like a If you are now a sophomore lot-but it isn't asking very and take this now, you will easily surpass any senior. For Well, then, if you are a super a junior this would be an ex-- cellent way to prepare for your college boards. And for seniors

Drama Society college boards. And for seniors who would like to brush up on Plans Next Play a few reading skills before go-ing off to college, here is your "The Adding Machine," a The course offers basic pro-

porary play revolves around the ing skills. The Craig reader is erious theme of man versus a machine that allows an indi-Machine. Mr. Zero, the main character, speed. The course also provides represents all modern men current media, such as the whose jobs are threatened by the Reader's Digest and other news

olete the cast. are still some openings left for Open auditions will be held next semester. Speaking from March 17 and 18 at Balley Audi- has taken this course, I can tell torium, so reserve them on your you it will prove itself worthwhile.

Nancy Pitkin



UENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Four or five armed youths pulled the third train robbery in less than a week today, boarding a resort-bound passenger train and stealing money, watches and jewelry from the occupants of a first-

class car. The robbery occurred when the Roca-line train made a brief stop at Temperley, 20 miles south of Buenos Aires. No estimate of the loss was

NEW YORK (MP) - The NEW VORK (AP) — The NEC-TV "Today" show, break-fast-table companion to mil-lions, celebrated its 20th anni-versary today, making it net-work television's longest run-ning weekday program. A birthday program brought back ogiginal host Dave Garro-way, a one-day revival of the way, a one-day revival of the Man in the Street interview at Rockefaller Center and memories of the show's chimpanzee,

J. Fred. Muggs. NEW YORK (AP) - Two MEW YORK (AP) - Two major New York banks an-nounced today they were low-ering their floating basic inter-est rates ½ per cent to 4% per cent, effective Monday, cutting

the rates to an 11-year low. First National City Bank, the nation's second largest com-mercial bank, triggered the move and was followed by Irving Trust Co., 13th largest. Both banks have floating bas-ic rates subject to weekly re-view and similar to fixed prime rates used by most other commercial banks.

STAMFORD (AP) Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., came out in favor Thursday of a bill to grant amnesty draft resisters and Army

eserters. The congressman took the stand during a question and an-swer period with pupils at Stamford High School in which he was asked what his opinion was on granting amnesty to the

"We forgive our enemies aft er a war, we must forgive our young people," McKinney said.

MOSCOW (AP) - Rep. James H. Scheuer, who met here with a Jewish was ordered today to leave the

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the New York Democrat was accused of improper be-havior and of "urging Soviet citizens to emigrate." Scheuer came to the Soviet

congressional subcommittee to study Soviet educa-tion. The subcommittee ended its two-week tour on Wednes-day. That night Scheuer went Westmoreland completes his o the apartment of the profes. four-year tour in June. sor and was picked up there by Fears that the remaining the secret police. He was re. U.S. troops would be bereft of eased later.

TOKYO (AP) - A series of day by Secretary of Defense 24 earthquakes rocked Oshima Melvin R. Laird. Although Island today, indicating Mt. Mi, Laird indicated he expects the hara on the island may erupt, North Vietnamese to launch the meteorological agency re-several "spectaculars" in the

the island 60 miles south of Added insurance also is pro-Tokyo during a three-hour peri- vided by the American air od this afternoon, the agency shield, most of which is based

ROME (AP) — Prime Minis-ter Dom Mintoff of Malta and British Defense Minister Lord Carrington meet in Rome today in an eleventh-hour attempt to resolve the dispute over Brit-ain's rental of military bases on Mintoff's Mediterranean island.

island. The meeting was announced in London just over 12 hours before the midnight deadline set by Mintoff for Britain to meet his demand for \$46.8 mil-lion a year or remove its 3,500-man forme from m Maile man force fro mMalta,

The victims were William P. release. Kenny, 70, and his wife, Doro-raises the monthly withdrawal

HELFART, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrilla gummen shot dead a home guard sergeant at the wheel of his truck in a Bel-fast suburb Thursday. He wan the second parttime security of floer killed in 24 hours. Sgt. Maynard Crawford of the Ulatar Defense Regiment was a building site when another car with four man inside drew up beate his truck. A burst of automatic gunffre blasted the truck, which car-reened of the road in the New-town Abbey suburb. The gun men escaped.

men escaped.

Wages Up 11.4 Pet.

Tungsten Strongest Substance Known

WASHINGTON-Houriy wage CHICAGO - The t e n s i l e rates of union building-trades strength of tungsten, after treat-workers in cities of 100,000 or ment in an electric furnace, exnore increased 11.4 per cent in coeds that of any other known the year ended June 30, to \$7.04. substance, since a rod one inch Rates rose 11.8 per cent in the square can support more than year ended June 30, 1970. half a million pounds.



Pupils See Variety of Crafts Buceivicius)

Mrs. George Nolan of 351 Parker St. shows a group of Waddell School fifth graders just how delicate craftsmanshnp can be as she holds a miniature seagull between two fingers. A member of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, Mrs. Nolan made presentations Wednesday and yesterday in the classrooms of Mrs. Ellen Morse, Robert Clifford, and Mrs. Frances Hartin. Among her exhibits were batik, macrame, pottery stitchery, decoupage, woodworking, jewelry, weaving, block printing, enamel on metal, silk screening, and glass. She spent part of each period demonstrating her personal craft, which she calls experiments with thread and fibers. Some work was done by machine, some by hand. Her work, in various stages of completion, included wall hangings, a Christmas card, and pot holders. Mrs. Nolan's visits were preliminary to a trip by Waddell fifth grade classes Wednesday to Sturbridge Village.



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Early Ending Seen For Joe CCIL Co-Leaders Clash Here Tonight, Frazier Fight NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will enter many homes Enzymeight champion Joe Saturday night via television. Most fight followers feel the viat will be a short one. Talk about Frazier's sched uled 15-round title fight with Terry Daniels Saturday night's The champion is such san The champion is su

RICH HABERERN

Saturday night via televisio

per Bowl football game.

"I'm not taking him any lighter than any other fighter," Frazier said of Daniels four-round knockout by Jack Best Start of Season Ever

been knocked out twice.

"I'm just not a guy that's coming here to make a buck," Tech (2-7) meets Somers, Elling- The Meriden squad handed partner, Danny Carlson, when he said Daniels who lost three of the Bacon Academy too much for sockers in a row, two disas- game. He also missed North's Bolton. The meriden solution and willie Wise got 21.

Methodist, will get \$35,000 for from 12 feet or less and was Charles Coody was well back his big opportunity. In three years of pro fighting Daniels has won 28, lost four he suffered his only lapse on and had one draw. He has the 18th hole. Campbell-Los Angeles Open, And had one draw. He has the tet to be to be but bit the took a 76.

home television since Muham-mad All knocked out Zora Fol-ley March 22, 1967. "Sure, I'd like to keep it go-ley March 22, 1967. "But some of the game's big for his last fight, his unanimous 15-round decision victory over All. The 28-year-old champion gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-mater an 20, but it's not going to hap-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-mater an 20, but it's not going to hap-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-mater an 20, but it's not going to hap-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-mater an 20, but it's not going to hap-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-mater an 20, but it's not going to hap-gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-mater an 20, but it's not going to hap-happen." the powerful Giden Bear for his last fight, his unanimous for his last fight, his unan fight fight,

the bout which is scheduled to start at 10 p.m., EST, at the 9,000-seat Rivergate Auditorium and which will be shown on a 205-station television hookup (or a three-stroke lead in the Paul Moran and Larry Mowry, 205-station television hookup 205-station television hookup

30 . . . BILL MCKEOWN, head football coach at Curry College from 1969 to 1971, has been named an assistant coach at Northeastern . . . The Boston Bruins are giving their coach, BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - All goal for Los Angeles in the fi- ered for the Sabres before the nights. Three consecutive games TOM JOHNSON, some restless he attention Jean Ratelle re. nal six minutes of play, boost- end of the period. Carr put the without a victory for a team ceived for leading the National ing the Kings to a 1-1 tie with game out of reach with the fi- that is fighting for first place ceived for leading the National the Bruins in Boston Garden. nal goal of the contest at 7:16 does not make for sound ing the first half of the season In the only other NHL game. The Bruins and Kings were CELTICS will be looking to must have gotten Walt Tkaczuk third place Montreal kept pace scoreless until John McKenzie maintain or increase their 31/2-

And given him some ideas. Tkaczuk, one of the Rangers' now have 55 points, with all a 1-0 edge. But Lonsberry ball League tonight when they

quck 2-0 lead by scoring twice apiece in the Montreal rout. ey Lolich, Detroit Tigers' left-The Rangers, who lead the within the opening six minutes. Guy Lapointe, Jacques Lemaire hander and 25-game winner last NHL East with 63 points, pik- Tkaczuk added his two goals in and Rejean Houle netted the season, will be honored as ced up one point on second the second frame to give the other tallies for Montreal while American League Player-of-theplace Boston when Ross Lon- Rangers a 4-0 spread, but Don Pittsburgh's Greg Polis ruined Year Jan. 23 at the Kansas City aberry accred an unassisted Luce and Steve Atkinson count- Phil Myre's bid for a shutout. Baseball Awards Dinner.

KEN TOMCZUK



Rest manager, said Daniels, "The way Frazier comes in sooner or later he's going to get ton't fight at all," said the 2s, with Six Under Par PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—'Well, we'll just see PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—'Well, we'll just see To Schiebel Array year-old Daniels. Both fighters rested today for the bout which is scheduled to BEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"Well, we'll just see the bout which is scheduled to The KANSAS CITY CHIEFS till and Tom Rea, Groman's Sport Shop overcame a seven-point halftime deficit to post a thrilling 93-92 vic-

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WINS CASE-Mrs. Bernice Gera, 41, New York housewife yesterday won a Supreme Court decision allowing her to become a pro baseball umpire.

Tkaczuk Takes Notice of Teammates And Gets into Ranger's Scoring Act

past; four outings, Tkaczuk has goals. scored 12 points.

"other" centers, scored two three contenders having played scoped up a losse puck in play the Detroit Pistons at the goals and added two assists 41 games. Thursday night to lead New Tkaczuk and his linemates, man tripped and fell, then beat York to a 5-2 vicotry over the Billy Fairbairn and Gene Carr, Ed Johnston in close at 14:42 of Buffalo Sabres. In New York's produced all five New York the final period to the the score. Honors for Lolich Pete Mahovlich and Yvan poured in seven goals and Fairbairn gave New York a Cournoyer scored two goals KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mick-

branch of a tree and the ball Arnold Palmer is not com- burgh Pirates and New York Frazier will be fighting for dropped straight down. He peting. It was all Nicklaus on Yankee vice president Bob the 28th time since becoming a chipped poorly and two-putted the chill, sunny day, with big pro in 1965. He won the other for his only bogey. Jack missing the course record 27, 28 of them by knockout. That reduced his four-stroke record by a single shot. 30 BILL MCKEOWN, head

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losers.

championship will be played minutes to defeat Baltimore. Aug. 1-5 at the Brookhaven Haywood had 30 points for the Country Club, Dallas. game.

coach of Nebraska has won two now,"

Coach of the Year. of the American Football ably would still make the same Coaches Association chose Paul decision on retirement. "Bear" Bryant of Alabama and Bryant is the first coach to

sons," he said. "I'm going back 12 as an assistant coach. The home and make a decision Blue Hena were 10-1 last seawithin a couple of weeks. son, including a Boardwalk "It's a lot better, I guess, to Bowl victory over C. W. Post step out when you're at the top 72-22.

Stars Check Losing Road

The champion is such an overwhelming favorite that Las led the loop. After tonight's con-Vegas bookmakers did not est hat the clarke a betting line. As for Frazier, the only pre-diction ha will make is that the clarke a the clarke a betting in a betting will dwindle Bacon Academy in Colchester. disting the bank and the bench anx-ter games, and tack sistent performances game af-ter games, has received a good ter games, has received a good ter in a squeaker over Maloney; The leadership will dwindle Bacon Academy in Colchester. disting the bench anx-ter games, has received a good ter in a squeaker over Maloney; The leadership will dwindle Bacon Academy in Colchester. disting the bench anx-ter games, has received a good ter in a squeaker over Maloney; tablish a betting the trace on the squires but Charles ter in a total is Tom Tucker and Larry States and Larry As for Frazier, the only pre-diction he will make is that the Dallas Cowboys will beat the Later of 81 points in seven starts for Perry, two excellent players, Dallas Cowboys will beat the takes on the red-hot Manchester winning skein and victors in five John Herdic, never letting up offense. Tucker can play either While East has encountered South Windsor breezing past attack took a 12-0 lead at the takes on the red-hot Manchester winning skein and victors in five John Herdic, never letting up offense. Tucker can play either High Indians (5-1) at 8:15. of its last six outings, Coach his hustle for the full 32 min-In other court action, North- Jim Moriarty's surprising Tribe utes, is the sparkplug of the po-west Catholic (6-2) battles East meets another surprising club tent Tribe offense. The skilled As the song goes, "When last Friday night, star center ting back into the winner's cir-Catholic High (7-2) at the Uni- in Coach Norb Fahey's Spar- player is averaging 21.9 points These Saints Go Marching In." Jack Phelan injured his ankle in cle against E. O. Smith, Rham and Ron Boone had 23 each and

port from rookle Julius Erving with 20 points. In other ABA games, New York defeated the Floridians 110-94; and Pittsburgh topped Denver 118-116.

Seattle beat Baltimore 112-107 in the only National Basketball Association game Thursday night. Rick Barry scored 35 points in the Nets' third straight victory, and Floridians' fourth loss

gets \$250,000 for fighting Dan-iels. Daniels, who lives in Dallas and needs six hours for a bach-elor's degree from Southern birdies, missed six other times S n e ad. Methodist, will get \$35,000 for fighting to missed six other times to missed six ot and Frank Lalashius for the Seattle got 10 points from Lenny Wilkens, nine from Spen-

cer Haywood and eight from The 1972 junior amateur golf Barry Clemens in the last eight

Devaney May Step Down, **Bryant Saluted by Coaches** HOLLYWOOD, Fia. (AP) — than when you're losing. At Bob Devaney, who as head least nobody's nudging me

coach of Nebraska has won two consecutive national football years of major college coaching championships, says he may and being one of the eight final-retire. If he does, he'll do so ists for Coach of the Year six without ever being chosen times, Devaney, 56, has never Coach of the Year. won. He said if he had taken Shortly after a vote Thursday the honor this year, he prob-

Harcid "Tubby" Raymond of win the coaching honor Delaware as coaches of the outright twice in the balloting year in their divisions, Devaney of the 1,700 members of the said he is considering stepping AFCA. He won it first in 1961, down from his coaching post of then shared it in 1963 with Dar-10 years. "I've been thinking about it Raymond, 45, has been at after each of the last three sea- Delaware for 18 years, the first

Black Book Jottings

MANSHIP" are the words spelled out in large block letters on a banner attached to the north wall at Manchester High which greets one when he enters the Clarke Arena. Tonight this slogan will be put to a vital test when Maloney High of Meriden invades Manchester to battle he Indians, Both teams are tied with Windham High of Willimantic for first place in the OCIL standings. The fur

EARL YOST **Sports** Editor

The Herald Angle

Off the Cuff

Two long-time powers in local adult winter sports activity are among the al-so-rans this season. Moriarty Bros. entry in the Rec Senior Basketball League apears to have run out of gas after a long reign and Watkins volleyball team in the Rec League is now battling to stay out of the basement in the standings instead of eing either one-two in the standings . . . New England Sportsmen's Show will run nine days starting Jan. 22 at the Hynes Auditcrium in Boston . . .Sumner Dole, one of three who will receive a gold key from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Allance on Jan. 31 in Norwich, will fly up his winter home in Clearwater Fla., to accept the coveted honor. Boston Red Sox have named former cutfielder Don Lock to manage their Paw-tucket, R.I., farm team in the Eastern League. He managed Winston-Salem in the Carolina League last season. Lock replaces Billy Gardner, New London nave, who has moved up to manage Kanas City's Jacksonville entry in the thern League ... Channel 22 in ingfield will carry Saturday night's erry Daniels. This will be the first live cast on home TV in four years. familiar names with the South ndsor High varsity · basketball team his season are the Goodwins, Don and Ken, sons of former local pro hoopsters, Don and Ken. Ken Gordwin Sr. starred at the University of Rhode Island before coming to Manchester and Don Goodwin Sr., was a standout at Tufts University efore entering the pro ranks . . . It will be interesting to see what happens in the National Football League regarding the arge number of players - an estimated 100 — who played this season without contracts. If they do not sign by May 1, er present rules, all will be declared ree agents and may negotiate for themwith whichever team one may

6-8 center is the Indiana second best re-

lisplayed at several previous Manches-Ar High home games was not of the ghest order ... Jake Banks, former wilight League baseball player and batchampion, is up and around after burgery and looking great . . . Board of Directors has amended the Manchester Country Club lease and new increa naximum yearly membership fees will e as follows: \$318 for families; \$240 for single male adults; \$160 for single f nale adults ... Jean Ratelle of the New ork Rangers is only the third non-Boson player in three and cne-half seasons collect any award money from the National Hockey League in the individ-ual scoring race. The mid-point lead was worth \$500 to the Ranger star. The langer line of Ratella, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert is well on its way to a new all-time NHL record by one line in a ingle season. The record is 336 points, set last year by Boston's Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman. The Ranger tric has already passed the 200-point mark . . . Tuesday night's NBA Alltar game in Los Angeles will be telecast in this area starting at 10 o'clock on Channel 8...Bill Lasher, former Provilence College cager, is the jayvee basetball coach at Conard High ... Basket ball attendance for schoolboy games is usually better on Friday nights than on Tuesdays . . . Basketball officials who work both college varsity and high school games are not always sharp which is easy to understand. A whistl tooter can't be on the ball working first class college game one night and then going to a small school game the next, or vice versa, and turn in tor grade showings.

Here 'n' There

Class AA membership in the CIAC for the 1972 Basketball Tournaments renains the same as last year, 600 boys. nd over, but the other classifi have changed. Class A has gone up for schools from 350-599 to 375 to 599. Class increased from 200-349 to 225 to 374 while Class C has been altered from 1 to 199 to 1 to 224 . . .Manchester High is in the Class AA bracket, East Catholic in Class A and Cheney Tech, which mos likely will not qualify for tourney play s in Class C. . . Jim Masker of Vernor has a 9.8 scoring average with Dartmouth's varsity basketball team this season. His top efforts were 18 points against each Vermont and Stanford. The NEW ORLEANS (AP) makers' pregame pick again, "This is the ultimate—" this time by a touchdown. it's not just another game," But that doesn't please Lan-says Dallas Coach Tom dry, who says it can work Landry. NEW ORLEANS (AP) makers' pregame pick again, this time by a touchdown. But that doesn't please Lan-tabled performer. Stauback, each has a ceptions for a 24 yards-per-relatively young but highly pol-catch average and eight touch-bis backs quite a bit, will also downs, including the NFC's be looking for wide receiver longest aerial scoring play of Lance Alworth and tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, On the stream of the Delphine the latter two operating as Lan-

ook at any other one," says any, it'll have on either of us."

sted from an also-ran to the ul. Dowls, the outcome. Each nine passes picked off. and Garrison, technically Dal- One of the Cowboys' biggest a new experience. time the underdog has come Each has a target for the las' No. 3 runner, getting 429. threats is tackle Bob Lilly, who a new experience. time the under For the Cowboys, it's just one out on top. For the Cowboys, it's just one out on top. more championship—and anoth-sunday's clash features two at Paul Warfield, only the con-r chance to shake the not- clubs with both solidly steady ference's No. 9 receiver with 43 41 times for 343 yards. Marfield, only the con-rugged quarterback scrambled terbacks and stopping runners dead in their tracks.

wholly deserved image of and potentially explosive of catches—but they amounted to In addition to Warfield, And behind 11-year star Lilly "blowing the big ones." fenses. On defense, too, they're a 23.2 yards-per-catch average Griese threw heavily to Kiick are more grizzled veterans, in-Dallas, which went into last remarkably similar, although and 11 touchdowns, each cate-year's Super Bowl as the favor- the oddsmakers say it is de gory tops in the league. to wide receiver Howard Twil-ite, then lost to the Baltimore fense which gives Dallas the Bob Hayes is the Cowboys' ley and tight end Marv Flem-signment will be to defuse the low heat 10-12 are the odds. olts 16-13, are the odds- edge.



Super Brain Trusts **FromDifferentMolds**

"Little Napoleon."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) a relaxed attitude and sense of had to go through. The crowds -They call Dallas' Tom humor that apparently has paid booing Don Meredith and Craig Landry "the Reverend T. dividends. Morton. The criticism of his Morton. The criticism of his L." Miami's Don Shula is Alex Karras, former Detroit multiple offense. The Lance

PAGE SEVENTEEN Ultimate for Super Bowl Teams, **Two Top-Rated Passers Paired**

game, any, it'll have on either of us." And, in each case, it's the re-Miami Coach Don Shula agrees with Landry's as-seasemnt. And, in each case, it's the re-seasemnt. The Cowboys have more di-The direct outchoowns. Ground and aerial game, The Cowboys have more di-the backfield. Duane appear to have comes with ex-passers who will be barking out Thomas, the No. 7 rusher in the perience. They've got an aver-"But you just can't, no mat-ter how much you try. Let's face it, this is what 26 teams about. This is what 26 teams are shooting for at the start of the season." For the Dolphins, a relatively young squad which has rock timate in just two seasons it's lation to the outcome. Each

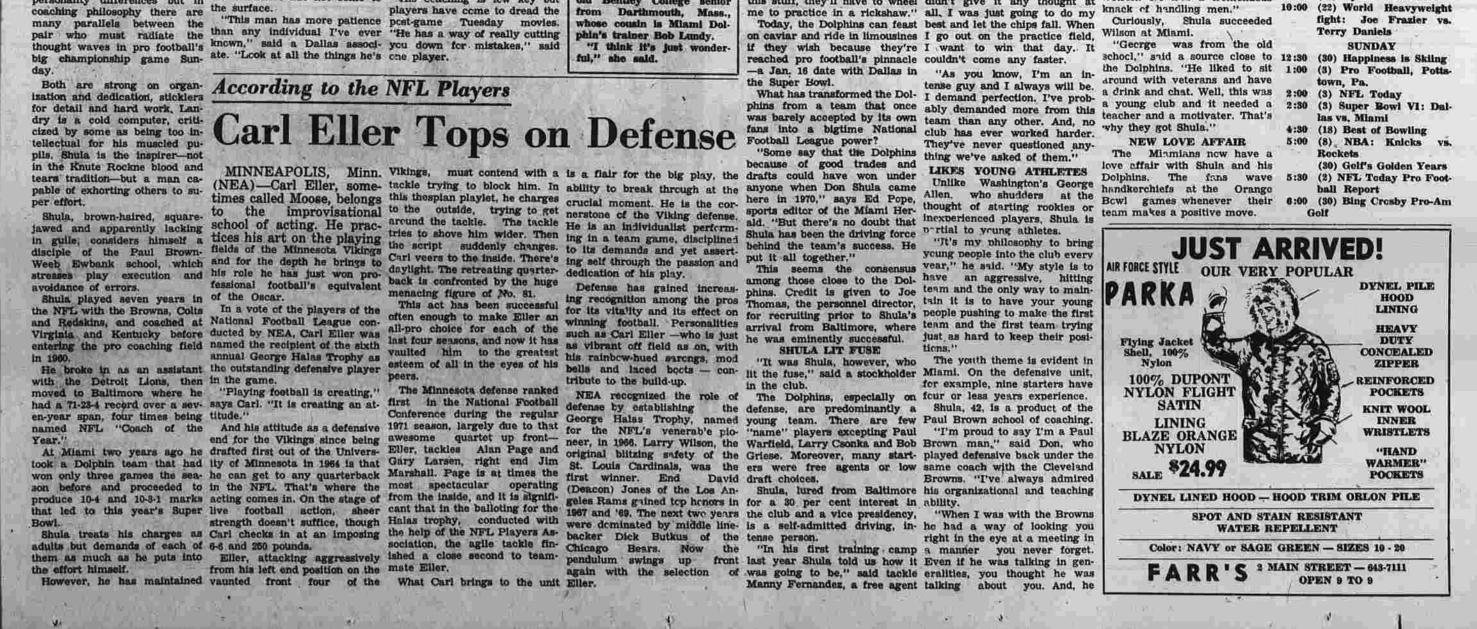
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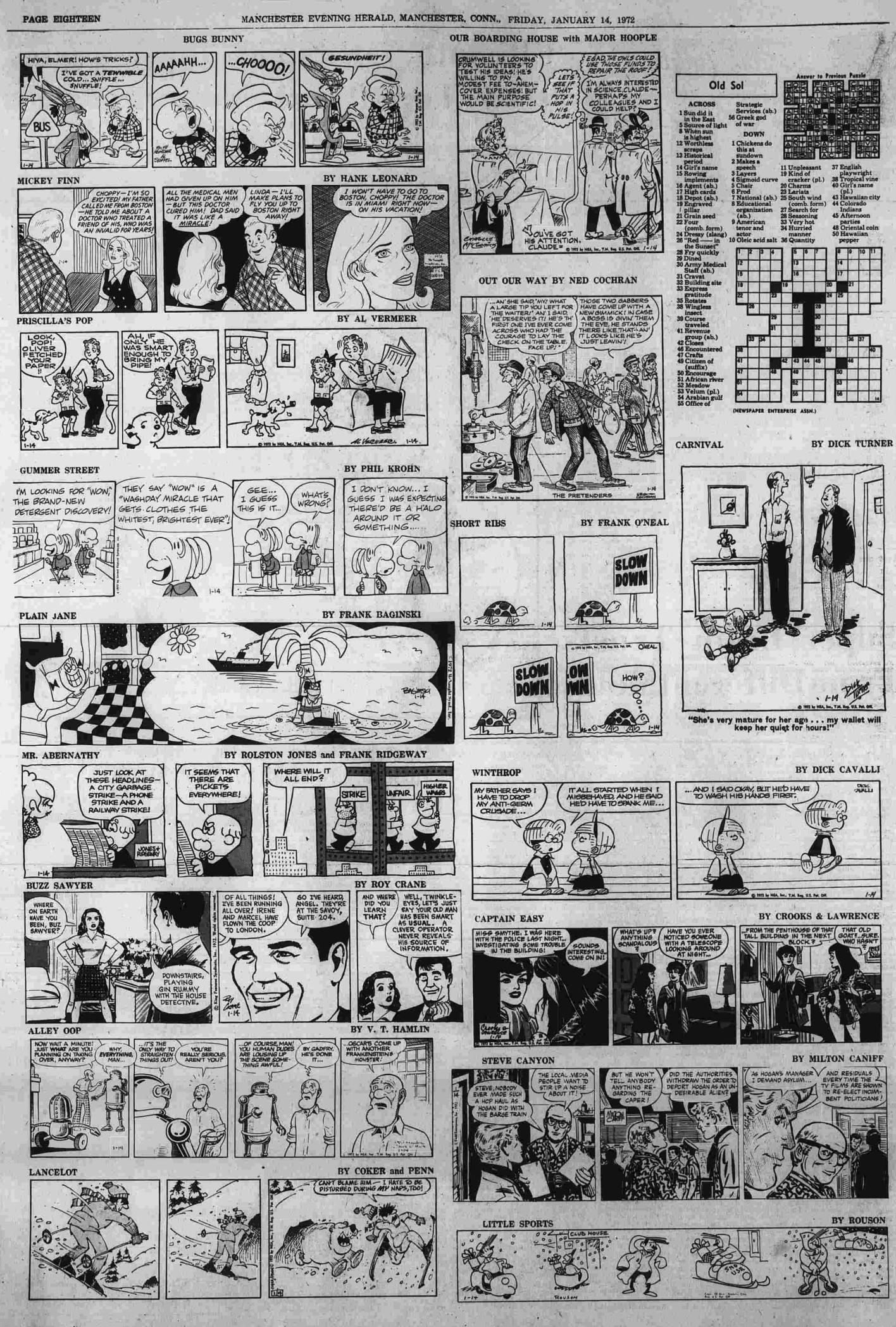
Staubach, a third-year player On the ground, the Dolphins the latter two operating as Lan-

three touchdowns.

Landry. For the Cowbcys and Miami Dolphins, the ultimate—the kickoff for Super Bowi VI—ar-rives Sunday in Tulane Stadium at 2:30 p.m., EST, with national television coverage by CBS. "Conversely," he said, "Conversely," television coverage by CBS. "You try to convince yourself" that this is just one more game. You try to say you've get to lock at it the way you lock at any ti'll have on either of us." television coverage by CBS. "Conversely." he said, "Conversely." he said, "Conversely." he said, "Conversely." he said, "Being the underdog can cause a team to play over it's head, I look at any other energy and the said of the

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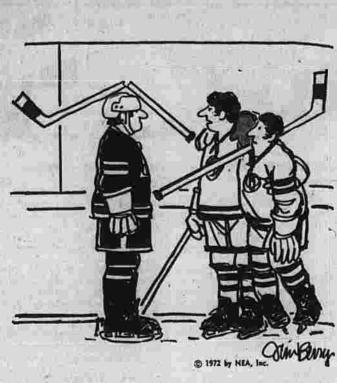
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The Couples Club of Center cees. The award, given annually Congregational Church will have to an individual from the Mana potluck tonight at 6:80 at the church. A travel flim and slides of the Caribbean will be shown, significent contribution to com-

Manchester Chess Club quet to be held Monday, at willies Steak House. Some tick-The Manchester Chess of Willies Steak House, Some still meet tonight from 6 to 9 at ets for the banquet are still Mott's Community Hall. Mem-bers are asked to bring chess description of the banquet at the state man Jack Papa, 264 Main St.

Church in Bolton will conduct a "Developing a Transportation School System. service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on System for Connecticut" earned Bates was an active member be presented at the Mancheste radio station WINF. The pro- him the 1970 Connecticut So- of the Manchester Jaycees from Jaycee Distinguished Service gram is sponsored by the Man- clety of Civil Engineers Annual 1960 until 1971 at which time he Award Banquet to be held

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gram is sponsored by the Man-chester Area Council of Church-es and the Clergy Association of Manchester. The mother's auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 47 will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the South United Metho-dist Church to discuss plans for the poluck at the February Court of Honor. Court of Honor.

Center Congregational Church. can Field Service. He and his wife, Barbara, live FitzGerald, his wife, Janice, at 134 Benton St. in Manchester and their two daughters, Deb-with their three sons, Edward bie and Megin, live at 140 Rich-III, Gary and Wayne. mond Drive.

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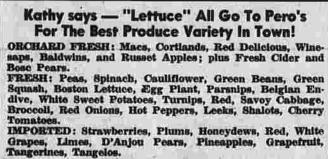
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King, who was slain by sni-

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lies were scheduled in Newark and Washington, D.C.

to dismiss classes in King's honor, 600 students walked out

and Sunday were refused by Police Chief James Ross with-

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ional holiday.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey lends hand in orange-picking country of southern Florida.

of a high school. Permits for commemorative Prominent Black Lawyer out comment Friday, but SCLC leaders said the marches would Throws Vote To Muskie go on anyway. Mrs. King spent Friday in By TH EASSOCIATED PRESS Democrat, gained the backing Wis., with his eye on the state's

New York City, where she and singer Harry Belafonte led a rock concert for 2,000 inmates Mussie as picked up the sup-static civil rights leader Medear Peckatan and a meeting be needed by meeting be needed by and the observed the red, white The

uave been standing watch at a Hastings, a Fort Lauderdale bust of King throughout the attorney, said Friday in Tala-week. Pupils at a San Fran- hassee that Muskie is the cisco junior high school planted "best of the field." Other en-23 trees as a living memorial to dorsements by state political leaders are expected to be morning ceremony was timed to help Muskie's Florida

A morning ceremony was effort. scheduled today in the nation's effort. capital, with Mayor Walter Meanwhile, in Washington, Washington and the federal dis-Democratic Sens. Quentin Bur-trict's Del. Walter E. Fauntroy dick of North Dakota, Mike Newark Mayor Kenneth A. calf of Montana announced they Gravel of Alaska and Lee Met-Gibson will conduct a memorial on the steps of City Hall and a ence Monday on the 1972 presi-

even-hour program of free en-tertainment and movies at the dential nomination. Sources confirmed they would ic presidential city's Symphony Hall follows.

bands and solicit donations for Democrat.

By OLE DUUS

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Don-

mark's pretty new Queen Mar-grethe carried out the first offi-

tial duties of her reign today as

the nation mourned her popular father, King Frederik IX.

Flags on public buildings and private homes flew at half-staff. Church bells tolled. At

noon, naval batteries fired 81-

gun salutes in honor of the

dead king. One battery was within sight of the waterfront statue of the Little Mermaid, the capital's ifairy tale symbol. Another fired

from the ramparts of Kronhorg Castle, Elsinore, famous as the setting for Shakespeare's

Court mourning was decreed

for two months. Movie houses and theaters will be closed Sat-

urday night and restaurants have been ordered not to play

The king's body was quietly moved from the municipal hos-pital, where he died Friday

night, to Amalienborg Palace, his home during his reign of

nearly 25 years. Widowed Queen Ingrid ap-pealed to people not to send flowers as tokens of sorrow but to contribute instead to a chari-

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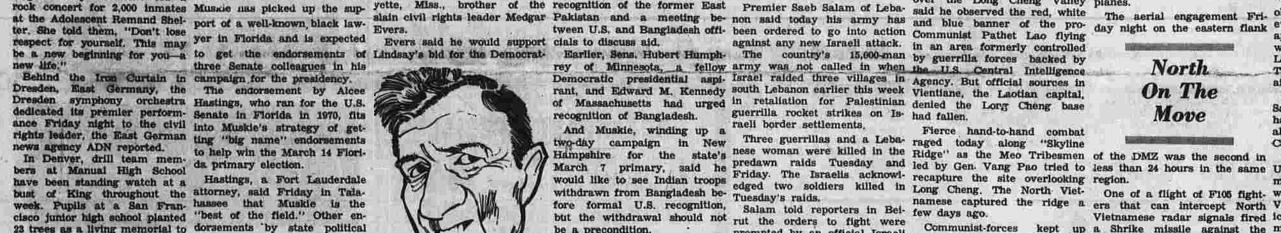
The new queen, 31, had her first meeting with her govern-

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queen is no stranger to official procedures. Trained since

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leath of the monarch, offered his government's resignation. Margrethe formally asked the

Danish Monarch is Dead requently acted as regent in her late father's absence. Hundreds braved a bitter cold and gathered in the palace

square Friday night as the news of the king's death spread through the capital. Sponta-neously, the crowd began singing a hymn known to be Fred erik's favorite. Frederik, 72, died Friday night, two weeks after falling ill just after making his tradi-

tional television greeting to the nation on New Year's Eve. This was the last Danes saw of their king, who was preparing to cel-ebrate the 25th anniversary of his reign in April. Frederik was stricken with influenza on New Year's Day

and suffered a heart attack Jan. 3. He was rushed to Municipal Hospital and for the next week seemed to rally. But on Tuesday he suffered a re lapse and gradually slipped into deep coma, never to regain consciousness,

His wife, queen Ingrid, and his three daughters and their husbands, kept a vigil at the hospital as the king's life alipped away. Court officials said the king's body was being brought home to his palace today, without

ceremony. But after a few days

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Democrat Would Bar Any Spring Election

Democratic attorney leading can-drawn plan and is asking "holes" have been discovered his party's challenge of the that it be overturned. General Assembly reapportion. In the event this happens pletely out of any district - the ment plan says he will try to prevent local registrars of vot-ers from proceeding with elec-tion preparations based on the based on the based on the based on the control of the plan the decision of the plan t

Plan. Robert Satter said Friday he will ask for an injunction in U.S. District Court next month. Friday, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer directed the registrars to set up their voting and primary lists on the basis of a reapportioned legislature. She was backed by a ruling of The number of going to be easy" tricts. That way, registrars will be able "to conform to any judi-cial order or orders which may result from pending litigation ..." The number of frag-mented districts in the state is unknown. "It's not going to be easy" of a reapportioned legislature. She was backed by a ruling of "It's not going to be easy" state Atty. Gen. Robert K. Kill. for some registrars, Mrs. ian, who said the reapportion. Schaffer said. Street by street trars might hire legal counsel ment must go into effect, de- boundaries will have to be fig- "in view of the possibility of spite "grave uncertainties." ured out by the registrars. court challenge in

HARTFORD (AP) - The gerrymandering in the Republi- tol and

tricts.

The Democratic party claims In three towns, Enfield, Bris- cases."

- pockets of voters left com-

tion preparations based on the based on the reapportioned dis- Although the elections are in the fall, the deadline for filing

Red Missiles Loom Close As Air War Fury Grows

aunchers closer to South Viet- The new aerial engagements Earlier Friday, another F10

wo new serial engagements, Laos. Hanci is trying to protect In another new incident one of them resulting in a pro- the Ho Chi Minh trail, its sup- ported Friday night, two SAM tective reaction strike over ply route south through Laos missiles were fired at an F105 North Vietnamese territory, that is a target of U.S. B52 over Laos, about 12 miles and intensified firing of sur-bombers. n face-to-air—SAM—missiles at Four mobile missile launchcommand said.

guerrilla rocket strikes on Is- had fallen.

Fierce hand-to-hand combat And Muskie, winding up a two-day campaign in New Hampshire for the state's mase woman were fulled in the mese woman were fulled in the more dawn raids Tuesday and led by Gen. Vang Pao tried to the DMZ was the second in Senior South Vietnamese and have to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh be Tuesday's raids.

orders from the president and of 140, the highest in more than my did not return the fire. and 15 soldiers were reported

on has ordered U.S. strength as the seventh protective reac-

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi reduced to 69,000 by May 1 tion strike on North Vietnam moved its mobile missile from its present 150,000, territory this year,

launchers closer to South Viet-nam's northern frontier than ever before in the war Friday night, triggering new engage-ments with U.S. fighters within three miles of the border. The U.S. Command reported the eastern end of the DMZ in the many same engage to the border. The U.S. Command reported the eastern end of the DMZ in the eastern end of the DMZ in the site was believed to have been destroyed.

American planes. The U.S. air-ers have been detected this "The missiles were fired craft were not damaged, the week near South Vietnam's bor- through an overcast from the ders, and two of them were re- vicinity of the Ban Karai Democratic Sen, Edmund of Mayor Charles Evers, of Fa- April 4 primary, called for U.S. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In Laos, a source who flew ported destroyed by U.S. pass," the U.S. Command said.

Move

would nike to see Indian troops withdrawn from Bangladesh be-fore formal U.S. recognition, but the withdrawal should not be a precondition. Humphrey, who brought his campaign from Florida to In-diana, called today for a part-and the people to develop solu-tions to problems like drug ad-tions to problems like drug adwere reported against govern- was attempting to track and killed in major actions. At least ment forces for a five-day total "lock on" to his plane. The ene- 15 South Vietnamese civilians

The U.S. Command said the killed and nine civilians and 49 D MUSKIE standing Young Men of Amer- Lebanese trritory with all the Despite the increased activity launcher was on the northern soldiers wounded. I nomination be- ica Congress in Indianapolis, armed forces potential," Salam by the Communist side, the edge of the six-mile wide DMZ. It was the fifth day of heighernment if elected president. scheduled week-long official the biggest reduction since the not known," the command said South Vietnamese government first of the year. President Nix- in a communique. It was listed

northwest of the demilitarize zone.

"The pilot of the F105 visually observed the missiles and too evasive action. The F105 was approximately 23 miles south west of the Ban Karai pass in Laos, at the time of the firing There was no damage to U.S aircraft."

In another had abandoned its last fire base along Highway 7 in eastern

(See Page Sixteen)



Melati yawns at photographer, snapping pictures of rare twin orangutans in Washington. (AP photo

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. 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
evening at a local convalescent
home.Arthur Schoolcraft, 80, of
Manchester, died Sunday at a
biddletown convalescent
bome.The body of David Cum-
mings, 20, of 579 Bolton Rd.,
Vernon, was found Sunday in a
heavily wooded area near the
Born in Vernon, Oct. 24, 1881,
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Manchester. She was a memberArthur Schoolcraft
formerly of
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Born in Bedford, Quebec,
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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

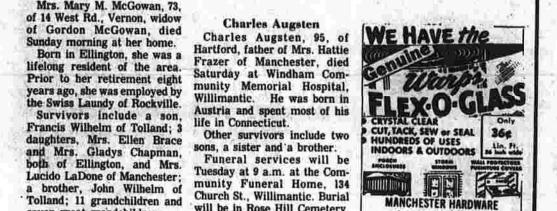
PZC To Talk

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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Cummings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings of

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.*

Hospital.**

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

The Manchester Newcomers

recreational visit to the Rocky

Country Club. There will be a

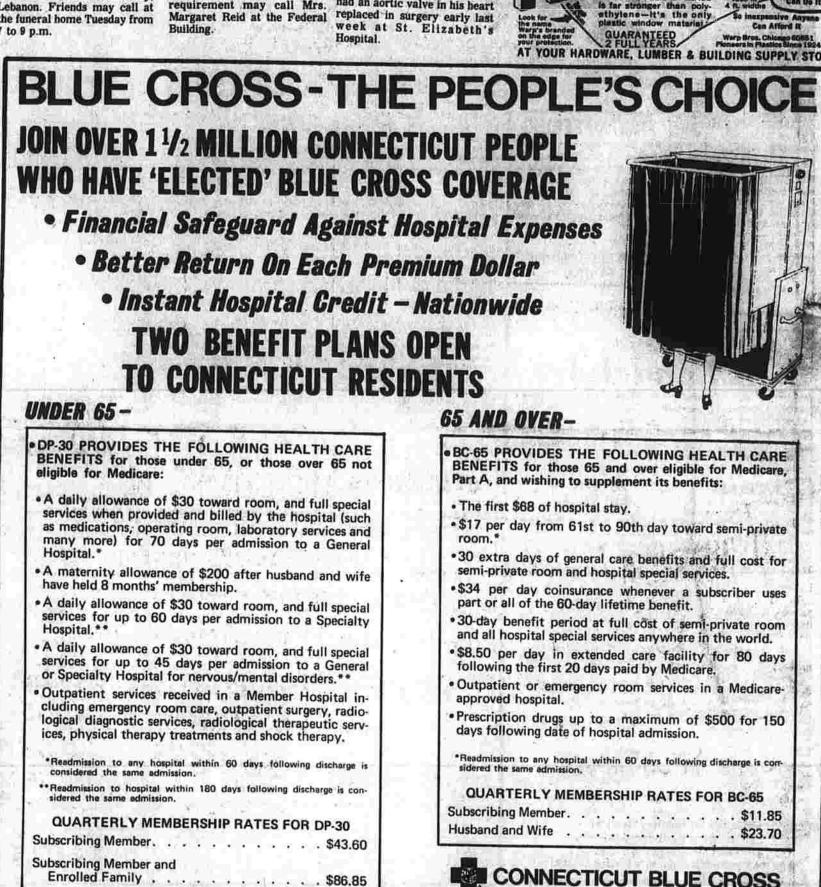
tonight at 7 in the Federal Building, 450 Main St., Hartford. Women interested in

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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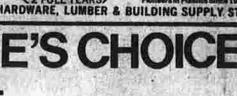
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Named Captain BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Ray Vyzas, a 6-foot-5 forward, has been named captain of Sagreen Heart University's bastandil team, according to Coach J.

Donald Feeley

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on at Camp David, Md. Of-ficials would not disclose where

Kissinger and Haig went after inding at Andrews. spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny that the private talks to end the war were about to resume as was widely anticipated. South Vietnam, meanwhile, announced today it would agree to withdrawal of North Viet-

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

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 38

Andrews Air Force Base near Washington late Monday after conferring with President Nix-ton for one and one name one many ones for gradual withdrawal bours at the President's Camp David retreat Monday following Haig's return from And Lam demanded that

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

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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



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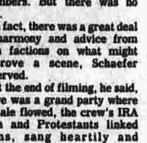
Presidential candidate, whose votes were listed among the "others" and "scattering" categories, will deliver a public lecture Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut, **Jazz Pianist Sets**

Pat Paulsen, comedian and self-styled politician and theologian, will present a satirical discussion of politics, ecology, education and various other issues in a talk titled, "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's." His appearance is spon-Peter Nero will appear

70's." His appearance is spon-sored by the University of Student Union Tickets are on sale locally at Beller's Music, 1013 Main St. Kingsley-Kaye produced the successful big band subscription series last Bearded Loveliness Among members of In-dia's Toda tribe, the crown-ing feature of a woman's loveliness is the hair on her Godfather," is the first artist considered contemporary to be

featured by the producers. Nero has been called a great jazz planist, great classical planist, great classical He has appeared as guest artist with the Cleveland, He is all these and more, an Symphonies: has recorded his Nero has been called a great planist, great classical He has appeared as guest artist with the Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Boston Nero has been called a great artist with the Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Boston Nero has been called a great artist with the Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Boston re is au these and more, an artist who was "doing his own thing" before the phrase became popular — a musical category unto himself. One of the surprises for a new fan of Nero is the quick wit and Nero is the quick with the phrace the phrac whimsy that permeate his chatter and music. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Nero Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Nero

began piano lessons when he 11, and Jedd, 81/2. was seven years old. His grandmother, seeing his talent, convinced relatives to give him a piano. By the time he was 14. Named To Post -12 Named To Post -1 he had won many plano awards. appeared with symphony HARTFORD (AP) orchestras, and received a Julliard Scholarship. He studied with two of the world's Walter J. Sidor, has become the outstanding teachers of plane. outstanding teachers of piano, second Republican named an Abrams and Constance assistant corporation counsel in



a crime dynasty. (8-40) MOVIE

- 9:00 -

(18) 700 CLUB (22-30) THE BOLD ONES "A Quality of Fear." (24) BEHIND THE LINES - 9:30 -

(3) MOVIE Building superintendent and his wife are held hostage by bank robbers. Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino. (24) BLACK JOURNAL Carnival in Trinidad.

- 10:00 --

Premiere — Alistair Cooke's "Personal history" of the U.S. — A 13-part series. Tonight: "The New Found Land." (22) (22-30) AMERICA

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(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Hartford and one in Plainfield, - 12:00 -

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(3) MOVIE "The Priest's Wife" (1971).



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a crime dynasty. (8-40) MOVIE "The Victim" (1972). Woman searches for her missing sister. Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis. (24) BILL MOYERS Premiere — A coast-to-coast documentary series. Needs; and if West returns a club, dummy's jack wins. No matter what West does, South is sure to make the contract. Daily Question As dealer, yo'u hold: Clubs, J.6. Daily Question As dealer, yo'u hold: Clubs, J.6. Conference Monday what he called the overwhelming success of the coronary bypass operation in which small sec-tions of veins are taken from the leg and used to reroute blood around clogged-up areas of the coronary arteries that feed the heart. "The patients are free of dis-

CCLU To Defend State Worker Right, To Be Candidates

HARTFORD (AP) - The "The Strangers in 7A" (1972). Connecticut Civil Liberties Suilding superintendent and his Union (CCLU) reports it would onion (CCLO) reports it would
 defend several state employes
 who ran for Republican justices
 of the peace in Hartford, if they were punished.

> CCLU Executive Director William Olds said prohibitions

Young mother battles with on political activity by state cancer and fear. nal guarantees freedom of speech. State law prohibits political activity by all but a few

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The "Jigaaw" (1968). Bradford Diliman, Harry Guardino. (8-40) DICK CAVETT Small companies, one in East small companies, one in East charging they paid employes less than minimum wage and worked them longer than 40 hours per week without ade-

quate compensation. The separate suits were filed in U.S. District Court against the Computer Processing Institute of Connecticut in East Hartford, which employed 25 persons, and Conmetco Inc. of Plainfield, which employes

Toll Evaders

HARTFORD (AP) - Over 100 drivers were arrested for ailing to pay tolls at the Connecticut Turnpike's five busiest toll stations over the weekend, the state police an-nounced Monday.

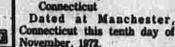
There were 48 arrests at the West Haven station alone during the weekend period beginning Friday evening. Fil-teen arrests were made at Greenwich, 15 at Norwalk, 14 at Stratford and 13 at Branford, making a total of 105 arrests. That brought the number of arrests to 860 since Sept. 19 during the new crackdown on toll evasion by the state police.

19 Killed

TAIPEI (AP) — A huge rock from a landslide knocked a bus off a highway on the east coast Monday night, killing 19 per-sons and injuring 26 others, police reported. The bus was carrying 45 per-sons, 42 of them students. It plummeted 500 feet to a pocky plummeted 500 feet to a rocky

Chasins. After receiving a BA from Brooklyn College, Nero set out on his career, but success didn't occur overnight. In 1960, RCA signed him to a recording contract, which produced 23 best-selling albums in a nine-year period. the city. His appointment was announced over the weekend by Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb who said Sidor will be involved with the Redevelopment Agency and will also handle tax and other court appeals. African Bird The secretary bird of Afri-ta was named by early nat-tralists who observed that an erectile tuft of long black feathers on the back of the back of the back cording to Encyclopaedia Britannica. Plainfield, which employes the suits ask for back wages for the employes allegedly due them since 1969. Police Nab Toll Evaders For reservations call 646-4900, Ext. 259 st Day...Last House on the Left STATE STARTS TOMORROW NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING 'Asylum'' BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT THURSDAY. You have nothing to lose NOVEMBER 16, 1972 but your mind. The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday, November 16, 1972, rom 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. in he Board of Directors' Office a the Municipal Building to ear comments and suggestions CONTRACT. from the public. Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 P.M. to 8:39 P.M. in the Board of Directors' **Anthony Pietrantonio** ... Co-Feature ... Secretary, Board of Directors "Puppet From the Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Internationa Best Seller on a

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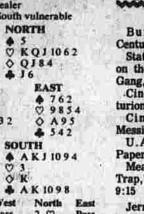
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November 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 p m

"The patients are free of discomfort and pain and able to go about their business," he said of the bypass operation.



Burnside - "New Centurions," 8:00 State Theater — "Last House on the Left," 9:40; "Grissom Gang," 7:30 Cinema I - "New Centurions," 7:15-9:15

Theater Time Schedule

Cinema II – "Savage Messiah," 7:30-9:30 U.A. East – "Valachi Papers," 7:00-9:25 Meadows Drive-In– "Deadly Trap," 7:30; "Day of Anger, Jerry Lewis Cinema, South

Windsor - "Butterflies Are Free," 7:00-9:00

Councilman Arrested

ROCKY HILL (AP) - Town Councilman Louis G. LaPorto, 35, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct following complaints that he sparked as Oct. 29 incident which resulte in the arrest of six youths. Police said LaPorto was hospitalzed after the incident last month with broken ribs, a

broken nose and a battered left

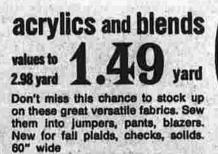
The late-night scrape un folded in front of a Main Street restaurant but began earlier inside the restaurant when LaPorto allegedly pushed a youth out the door, police said. Six Rocky Hill and Wethersfield youths out of a group of 25 who gathered out-side the restaurant to continue the dispute were arrested

LaPorto's arrest came Mon day at his home.

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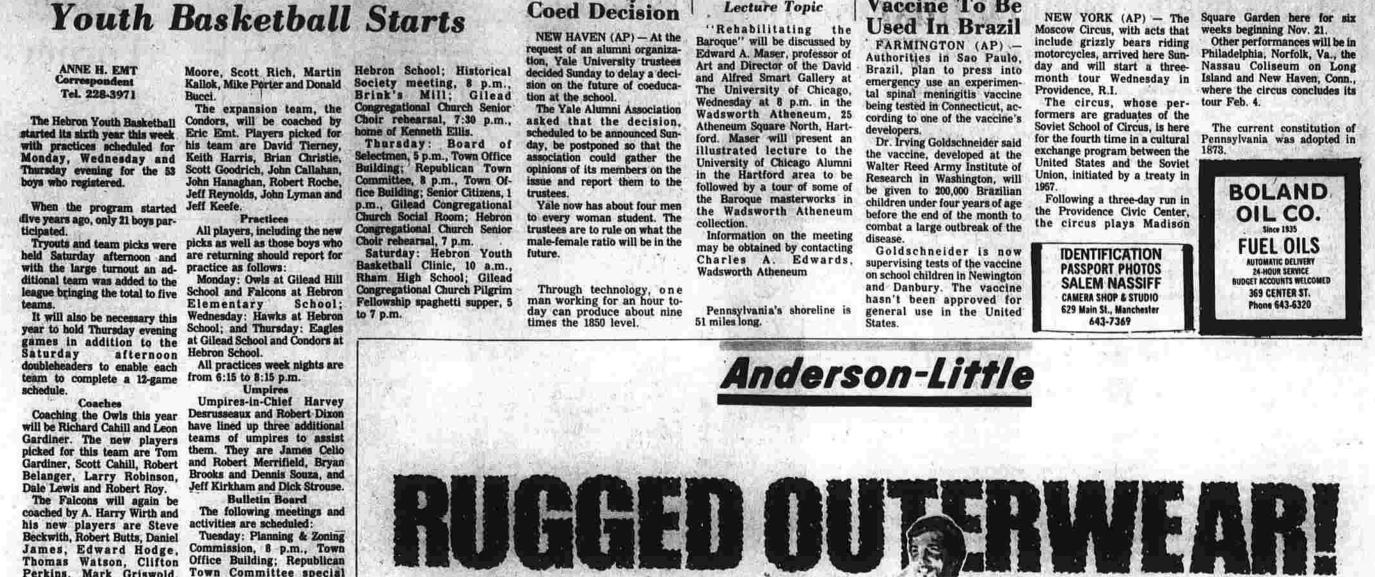
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Youth Basketball Starts

Coaching the Owls this year will be Richard Cahill and Leon Gardiner. The new players picked for this team are Tom Gardiner, Scott Cahill, Robert Belager, Larry Robinson, Dale Lewis and Robert Roy. The Falcons will again be coached by A. Harry Wirth and his new players are Steve Beckwith, Robert Butts, Daniel James, Edward Hodge, Thomas Watson, Clifton Perkins, Mark Griswold, Michael Ryan and Chris Ryan. Clarence Wheaton and Kenneth Porter will handle the coaching chores for the Hawks. New players on this team are David Clark, Bryan Degin, Ronald Haberon, Andy Boucher, Jeff Daigle, Dale Dubois and Rocky Bougno. New players for the Eagles, coached by Howard Lunt, are Shawn Karvelis, Gregory

Umpires Umpires-in-Chief Harvey Coaches Coaching the Owls this year will be Richard Cahill and Leon Umpires-in-Chief Harvey Desrusseaux and Robert Dixon have lined up three additional teams of umpires to assist

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Teacher Report Card Proposal Under Study

HARTFORD (AP) — State teachers and school officials may be getting report cards as well as giving them out if a proposed plan is adopted by the State Board of Education. And the plan, designed to revamp the state's programs for evaluation and certification of school personnel, is earning

eople it will affect. The goal of the plan is to give "would allow people without school employes a voice in grading their colleagues' per-formance and in deciding when

certification. The plan also the evaluation teams would permit such specially qualified persons as film-makers and authors to teach without rigid course and degree accountability," says Simsbury

Board of Education task force, say they don't object to the motives behind them. But they say they are concerned about problems involved in mutting problems involved in putting them into effect. Cheshire school board Chairman Francis Ells says

hat would evaluate teachers jobs for teachers." and principals. Groups Hamden Superintendent evaluating school Frank Yulo estimates imsuperintendents would include plementation of the plan in his superintendents from town would cost \$200,000.

Association (CEA), says there is no guarantee of the reliability of bachelor's degrees, even or validity of evaluations.

Apollo 17 **Craft Names** Selected

the names "America" and "Challenger." Apollo 17 commander Eugene Cernan said that "We wanted those names to mean something. We wanted to pay tribute to the people who dedicated their lives to ward

Evans, who will remain aboard the command ship "America" in lunar orbit. "Challenger" was selected for the lunar module because, Cernan said, "I think the thing that has made American what it is today is that we have never turned our back on challenge."

ailing marks from many of the association's board further objects to the plan because it

they deserve official come from school men who say

Superintendent Robert Many critics of the proposals, which were written by a State is topheavy with evaluators.

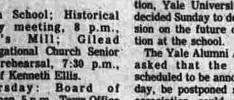
The proposals revolve around "To be very honest, I think this groups of citizens and teachers is simply a way of getting more

Estimates for state-wide imneighboring areas. Morris Nirenstein, president of the Connecticut Education Under the proposals holders

> those without teaching practice, would become "interns" who would be observed by evaluators for 20 per cent their working time. After one or two years, depending upon performance, the evaluation team could award a provisional certificate.

(AP) — The spacecraft in the United States' last planned mission to the moon will bear the names "America" and "Challenger."

Flying with Cernan on Apollo 17, the last of the Apollo moon missions, will be Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, who will land on the moon with Cernan on Apollo



Lecture Topic

'Baroque'



After three years, a standard (AP) - The spacecraft in the At present, standard

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moon with Cernan, and Ronald proposals. She is president of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education

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The Aid to Parochial **Schools Debate**

At one time, daily prayers, Bible readings and released time for eligious instruction were normal practices in public schools. Even then, however, many Catholic parents chose to send their children to the schools maintained by their church. Many non-Catholic parents were likewise unhappy with a religious curriculum which of necessity had to be nondenominational and noncontroversial or, if you will, watered down almost to

meaninglessness. Experience has dictated that the public schools, which are supported by all the people for the benefit of all children, must strive for neutrality in this sphere. When parents have trouble agreeing on a simple thing like a nondenominational prayer, certainly there is no way to "permeate the educational process" with religious teaching that would not arouse intense disputation in the community and probably offend believers more than nonbelievers.

If this has resulted, as some allege, in a bias toward "secular humanism" in the schools, it is also true that large numbers of parents seem to have adbicated their own responsibility for overseeing the religious or moral training of their children in the best place for it-the home.

In this country parents are and always have been free to send their children to private schools, for religious reasons or for reasons quite unconnected with religion. Neither that freedom nor belief in God as op-

posed to nonbelief in God is at issue. First Amendment considerations aside, the only legitimate issue for public debate is whether or not it would be in the best interest of the majority of Americans to permit diversion of tax monies away from the public schools to assist a minority which, for whatever reasons, does not wish to avail itself of the education provided by those schools.

Today's Thought

voice for the electing of such hateing covetousness. wisest, godliest, & ablest for handwriting of Thomas Dudley, the discharg, men of wisdome second governor of

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One of the few things both presidential candidates agreed upon in 1972 was the need for some form of tax aid or tax relief for parents of parochial schoolchildren.

It remains to be seen whether president so inclined and a Congress favorably disposed can come up with a formula which will meet the First Amendment test of separation of church and state in the eyes of the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, a case for public aid to religious education was made recently by the author of a letter to The American School Board Journal. "Some people do indeed believe in

God," wrote James J. Mason, "and consider the relationship between man and God to be of such primary concern that it should permeate the educational process....

"Other people believe differently, and either consider God to be a myth or unimportant. They believe that education should be silent on the sub-

"Why should the latter group, any more than the former, expect to have their position taught at the expense of those who don't share it? The money taken from parochial school parents for public schools is spent on a religion-secular humanism-just as truly as would be the converse. There mply no such thing as a 'neutral position on religion."

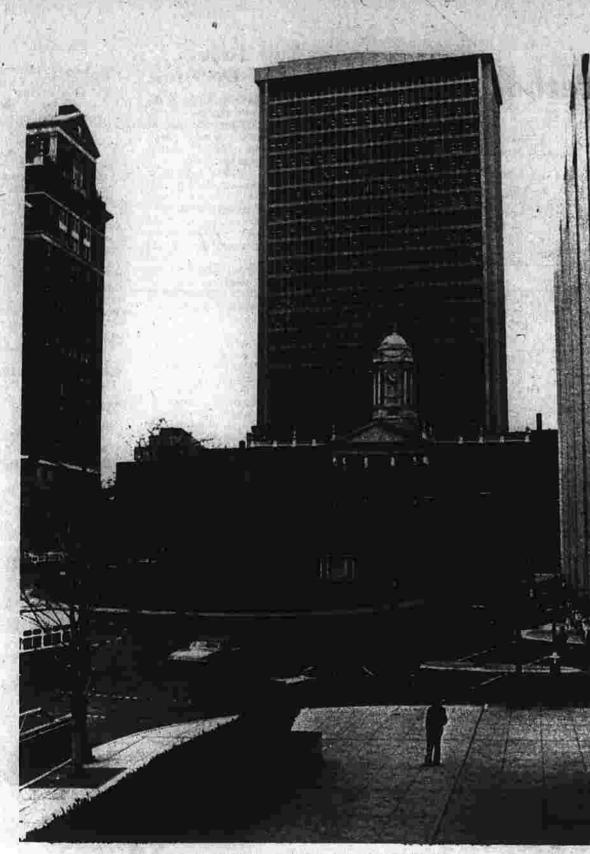
The only fair system, he concluded, would be for each taxpayer to earmark his taxes for the school he wants to support. That way no one's conscience would be trodden upon.

The basic fallacy in this argument is the assumption that the question is one of believers in God versus nonbelievers. It is not. It is a question of what is the best educational compromise in the pluralistic society that is America, a pluralism which includes many different kinds of believers as well as nonbelievers.

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society



"KEEP THE FAITH, BABY 4



Old State House. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

Capital Bystander

Our Revolting Youth

Hiram Skrogg University "Haven't you ever gone aeld its traditional 75th annual trashing?" Homecoming Day last week. Among the nostalgic old grads revisiting the scenes of their of the Autumn Litter Drive. It

The Innocent

attempting to blow up a McGovern."

"But..." usually four, for a letter to "But..." usually four, for a letter to travel between New York and cried Che. "Let's go smash the draft board's windows again!" is much worse than merely "Tm afraid they shut it down

Red, Yellow and Woman's." "It just shows you," said Che, sinking back on the bench, "how untrustworthy this rotten Establishment is." "Untrustworthy?" asked Irwin. "How do you figure that?" "If these past two years have proved anything," said Che, "They've proved there's nothing this lousy Establish-ment wouldn't do to stamp out

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Open Forum

Thank You

Dear sir: Church Women United would like to thank all those who made the Halloween collection for UNICEF such a success.

A special thanks to Mrs. Theodore Potocki who was general chairman, to the Herald for publicity, the children who collected, those who contributed, the key church women who distributed the collection boxes, the 3rd grade at Bentley School for their special cupcake sale to benefit UNICEF, and all other who had special fund-raisin

Perhaps the contribution we have made this year will save the lives or provide the education for the children who will lead their countries

> Sincerely, Mrs. Kenneth Bensen **Church Women United** 257 Ludlow Road

A Real Bargain

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Dear sir: We would like two voices i support of the Case Mountain property purchase. The price the town would have to pay is a real bargain and this is an opportunity we townspeople will never have again. All who are in favor are encouraged to write the Board of Directory

and give support to this issue. Sincerely yours, Mr. and Mrs. Varnum J. Abbott Jr. 59 Thayer Rd. fanchester

Other Editors Sav

White House Shake-Up

It is encouraging to note that President Nixon does not intend to merely maintain the status quo as he enters his second term in the White House, but is planning a major shake-up of

is administration. The President, shortly after his landslide victory, asked for stand-by resignations from all WASHINGTON - With the executives he can find, and if his appointees, including they don't deliver he gives them Cabinet members. White House the sack or faces dismissal Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler himself. I am no longer in-said some of them will be

vouth was a big success." Class of '70. The had been somewhat out for touch these past two years, having matriculated directly into solitary on charges of attempting to blow up a touches the lives of every last parties have ducked their branch. A series of major lavatory in the Washington Monument and thus topple the Government. Interviewed the well-groomed students passing to Che sank down on a bench and ruefully reviewed the well-groomed students passing to Monument and thus topple the
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"Tm afraid they shut it down for lack of business," said Irwin a pologetically. "We're supposed to have an all-volunteer Army by next summer." "Then we'll start by tying up the Dean and demanding a Black Studies Program!" "But we've got one," said Irwin, "along with a Brown, Red, Yellow and Woman's." "It just shows you," said Che, sinking back on the bench,

Yesterdays

England, issues his first proclamation declaring Nov. 20-27 as "Manchester Thanksgiving Basket to Europe Week."

LWV To Hold **Two Sessions**

 wo Sessions in Elections
 The Manchester League of committee has scheduled two-maint meetings for Wednesday-one at 9:30 a.m., at the home of fame, Bolton; the other at at p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joed Chaison, 375 Summit St.
 The chief concern of the League in its two-year state tion laws committee, "is the common of the elementary school.
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registering and of casting A Fulbright scholar at February. votes." University of London, Dr. He has

On the election laws com-mittee with Mrs. Donovan are principal, college professor and st

Tolland **Teacher Contracts Go Into Effect**

BETTE QUATRALE

Tel. 875-2845 The recently negotiated twoyear teachers contract is now in effect, due to the lack of a challenge during the 30-day statutory period. The contract provides for a five per cent increase in salaries in each of the two year, ncluding normal salary advancements. The town will increase its portion of payment of insurance to a 75-25

step range from \$7,500 to programs a year from now.

proclaimed the Philippine Islands a commonwealth and pledged full independence by 1946. On this date-

In 1775. Colonial troops commanded by Benedict Arnold entered Quebec. In 1856, James Buchanan was

United States.

Czechoslovakia. In 1940, German planes bombed the historic city of Coventry in England.

In 1942, air ace Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Coro, Susan Marquis and Americans were rescued from a life raft in the Pacific, 23 days

after their plane went down. In 1960, a collision of two passenger trains in Czechoslovakia killed 110 persons and injured 105. Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII issued a decree providing

for the first change in the canon of the Roman Catholic Mass since the seventh century. Five years ago: Screaming mobs of antiwar pickets battle with police in New York City.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Albert C. and Virginia K. Harris to James S. and Mary Elinor Cubbage, property at 71 Whitney St., conveyance tax

Edmond C. and Gertrude R. Aosher to Gerald and Doris C. McCarthy, property at 174

Benton St., conveyance tax \$30,80. Francesca Smith to Robert G. and Jane K. Durato, property at 343 W. Center St., conveyance tax \$29.70.

Deed Goodrich Realty Group Connecticut Ltd. to First Fiscal Fund Corp. of New York, 21.068 acres on north side of Spencer St., conveyance tax \$1,017.50. **Release of Federal Tax Lien** Internal Revenue Service against Eben James Holmes, 74

Spruce St. Spruce St. Marriage Licenses Robert Allen Buccino, 166 Charter Oak St., and Petrina Wollenberg, 154 Hilliard St., Nov. 11, St. Bridget Church.

Joseph Charles Lambert, Groton, and Maxine Diane Harrell, Groton, Nov. 17, St. James Church. Robert Lee Jones, East Hartford, and Queen Ann Alajian, 1216 W. Middle Tpke., Nov. 24, Second Congregational

Bolton **Open Education**

tion laws committee, "is the professor of education and extent to which non-voting is former chairman of the depart-caused by laws relating to qualifications for voting and to at University of Connecticut, the actual processes of will be featured speaker. Studies in the Urban Classroom" and "This is Man". men were charged with con-British Primary School" and "This is Man". men were charged with con-bis article "Teaching in the spiracy in connection with the incident. They are to appear in court Nov. 27. James Van Oudenhove, 19, of Leadership" magazine in

University of New Tors as Syracuse and has experience as system. Prior to the program, both organizations will Mrs. Ira Epstein, Mrs. George director of teacher training conduct short business Lawrence and Mrs. Walter programs. Included in his many honors sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo, PTO co-presidents, will conduct their meeting in the all-purpose room, while Jiniors' president Judith Slena will preside in the art room. The school libraries will be speeding. open during the evening for the PTO-sponsored book fair, Roberts.

Book Fair The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring its annual book fair tonight and Wednesday at the Elementary and Center schools.

Students will have an opportunity to browse, view and purchase books on display in the libraries of both schools. Both libraries will also be open Wednesday evening so that chairmen, note that classics books will be available at pop-

Mimers Trip Two busicads of Bolton school By THE ASSOCIATED Representative Assembly. Jack Kowalchuk has been Players of University of presentation by the Strytime Connecticut this weekend through the efforts of the PTO. The organization provided free bus transportation to those attending the performances

> musical production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Country Mouse and the City larceny. Mouse"

Mrs. Ernest Manning was in charge of arrangements. **Bulletin Board**

The Woman's Auxiliary of Community Hall. The town government study committee will hold its second meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Community Hall. The Bolton Scholarship Fund

Inc. will meet tonight at 8 in the all purpose room of the elementary school

Court Cases

Phillip White, 44, of Hartford, 92 Windsor Ave., Rockville votes." Also to be discussed at the unit meetings are political par-ty rules, which must operate under state and national party regulations and under state Multip White, 44, of Hartford, The has organized several summer trips to England peecong during duri

White was nabbed by State Police in Hartford Oct. 11. Other cases disposed of Mon- stop and show license (original-

day included: Cheryl A. Bertocchi, 17, of Coventry, fined \$15 for failure to obey traffic control of the final state of the to obey traffic control signs (originally speeding). Robert A.Bourey, 25, of North Cases nolled Monday in-

speeding. Ernest J. Brigham, 28, of Coventry, fined \$10 for Bloomfield, charged with imaccording to co-chairmen Mrs. Samuel Teller and Mrs. John Samuel Teller and Mrs. John

Edward E. Farnham Jr., 21, of Willimantic, fined \$25 for Robert J. Terry, 35, of 33 third-degree larceny. Chris C. Janis, 20, of Weston, fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while license was

suspended. a moto Bonnie L.A. Kiniry, 29, of 36 tires. Bonnie L.A. Kiniry, 29, of 36 Apel Pl., fined \$15 for obstruc-Pearl St., intoxication. ting traffic. Robert F. McIntyre, 38, of John R. Fuller, 44, of 325 Cumberland, R.I., fined \$25 for failure to drive a reasonable Edward Dunn, 24, of East failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. The court Haven, improper use of marker

Two Sentenced In Iona Theft

toxication.

Two men charged in connec-tion with the February thefts of wife Lorraine, 37 - were also merchandise from charged in connection with the Manchester's Iona Manufac- Iona thefts, but they were not turing Co. were sentenced in Hartford County Superior Court About \$12,000 worth of Ion last Friday.

Leo D. Russo, 43, of East mixers, electric can openers, Haven, was sentenced to one to and shoe polishers - were four years in state prison on a taken in the February incident. charge of second-degree All of the goods have been

J. Bernardo Jr., 3 of West Haven, was sentenced to one year in jail, suspende after 30 days, and two-years probation, on a charge of second-degree larceny. A third man charged in connection with the thefts -James W. Havens, 24, of Ellington, has already been sentenced. He is serving a 11/2to-3-year prison term.

A fourth man, Edward L Brown, 30, of Hartford, has not vet been sentenced. An East Haddam couple

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nothing this lousy Establish-ment wouldn't do to stamp out the glorious spark of revolution in our Nation's youth." "But what have they done?" "But what have they done?" "They've done," said Che, shaking his head in defeat, "everything we told them to."

Brenda Godfrey.

next couple of weeks, according to local discussion. Nationally known balloonist Charles MacArthur will appear on Thursday's Mike Douglas show, while the ABC network is expected to film Thanksgiving expected to film Thanksgiving observances at the Hicks Samuel Teller, fair coemorial School next week, for The new contract has a 13 showing on Thanksgiving adventure stories, mysteries, morgrams a year from now science, crafts and refrence

Class Officers Seventh and eighth grade students at the Middle School ular prices. Today's Thought have elected class officers and representatives to the school's children attended a

PRESS Today is Tuesday, Nov. 14, the 319th day of 1972. There are 47 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1935, President Description to the seventh Brian Tracey, vice president; Join Toombs, secretary and Andrew Marquis, treasuret. Scott Dudek was elected Description to the seventh Scott Dudek was elected Scott Dudek was elected Scott Dudek seventh grade Children in kindergarten president of the eighth grade class: Michael Goepfert, vice president; Kathy Hoke, through grade 6 attended the

treasurer. Dudek was also

secretary. In 1918, Thomas Masaryk was elected the first president of Dudek, Paul Schmidt, Ann

Beaulieu Eighth grade homeroom representatives are Michelle Pellerin, Greg Hareld, Buzzy Tuller, Gunther Doudera, Lisa

In 1856, James Buchanan was elected the 15th president of the representatives are Todd Bolton Football Association Wright, Kevin Hoke, Judy Matt-will meet today at 8 p.m. at

secretary; and Kevin Hoke, man of the Representative Assembly and Lisa Coro as

\$13,345 in the first year and from \$7,500 to \$13,545 next year.

The previous salary range was

Television Events

Tolland will be involved in

two television productions in

\$7,300 to \$13,038 in 12 steps.

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(originally speeding), James Van Oudenhove, 19, o

ailure to stop for school bus. Nelson Briggs, 63, of 17 Ox-ford St., fined \$50 for failure to

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Antiques Are Ready For Market

Stephen Gero of Manchester Antique Shop, 474 Main St., Arranging other articles to be sold is Mrs. Eugene displays some of the pieces to be exhibited at the Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques, Manchester. The Manchester Rotary Club's 7th annual antique market to be event with 41 dealers participating, will be open Saturday held Saturday and Sunday at Manchester High School. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Area Craftsmen Present Show

The Holiday Show and Sale of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen is being held now brough Jan. 3 in the new Farmington Valley Creative Arts Center, Avon Park North, Rt. 44, Avon.

Among those exhibiting their crafts are: Cathy McLain of Coventry, jewelry; Joyce Robinson of Rockville, sandcast culptures; Doris Hanford of olton, pottery; Janet Aronson of Coventry, batik; Willa Nolan of Manchester, wall plaques; and Rita Kenway of lanchester, jewelry. The Society of Connecticut Craftsmen Gallery will be open rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Guest Speaker

Beth Sholom is planning an evening entitled, "The Woman An active membe evening entitled, "The Woman in Jewish Mystical Literature" for the past four years, Mrs. at the University of Connecticut, will be featured

Keenev PTA

day to permit pupils to browse

and make their selections.

Students may purchase books at

once, or take the names of

books in which they are in-

uring school hours and on

hursday evening from 6:30 to

Proceeds of the event will be

used to purchase books for the school library.

Mrs. Audrey Ahlness, a representative of World Book,

will be present with a display of World Book, Child Craft,

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students and parents to

examine. Mrs. C. A. Terry and

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Book Fair



Art Chairman

Mrs. Gerald Brines of South Windsor, president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, has been appointed to a two-year term as State Arts The Sisterhood of Temple of the Connecticut Federation Chairman, Junior Membership,

tonight at 8:15. Michael Brines, previously served as Kriendler, an Israeli studying arts chairman, home life chairman, and garden club chairman. In 1971 the club selected Woman of the Year."

She also serves on the social committee and teaches Sunday Keeney School PTA will homeroom mother at the Avery sponsor a book fair at the school Street School in South Windsor. Vednesday, Thursday and

will be on display during the reside at 149 Oak St.



0.0 **About Town**

The Board of Christian Coleman Rd. Co-hostess will be lucation of Trinity Covenant Mrs. Steven Shurkus. Members Church will meet tonight at 7:30 are reminded to take food for at the church. A meeting of the Thanksgiving baskets. Diaconate has also been

church office. Also at 7:30, there will be a answered my husband without a teachers' workshop, Woodrull moments hesitation, "When Wednesday night at 8:15 at the there will be a Hall.

> The Women's Society of Com- net men!' munity Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30. Miss Margaret Parker, district

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Is Not

When I started to play tennis, beginners wore madras shorts and polo shirts and if you appeared on the court in plaid sneakers no one said "Boo!" You didn't consider buying tennis whites, until you were able o return at least five consecutive forehands (and maybe wo backhands.)

In those days, putting on a white tennis outfit was like announcing to the world, "I am a Greater Manchester Comennis player!" It was not done When my mother first heard I

had taken up the game, she ran me six months to get up the courage to wear it? But when I did wear it, my tennis game improved. It was as though I had to live up to the white look!

Today, beginning players are old their first tennis whites at the same time they are sold their first tennis racket. Clothes have become part of the basic equipment. And they are more than just comfortable clothes, they are fashions, created by designers who spend inspired hours at the drawing

The designers have come up with styles to fit every per-sonality. There are tailored shirtwaist dresses for the all American girl type, frilly dresses for the feminine type, little boy shorts for the athletic type and for the free spirit, dresses with bare-backs or bare-midriffs or both!

The men's department is not without drama either. Pancho Gonzales and Arthur Ashe are pushing bright colored shirts with matching sneakers. And more than one man has appeared at Forest Hills in a **Dunn Kayoed**

hey're comfortable and they fit a minute.

for the girl who wants to look nice from all angles) gorgeous ruffled tennis panties! Even tennis balls fit into the fashion picture now, for they are made n colors. Any day I expect to read that fashion-wide women coordinate pink trimmed

dresses with pink tennis balls! The other night my husband and I were going out to play some mixed doubles. As I stood The ways and means com-mittee of Center husband. "Which do you think I Congregational Church will look best in, my pleated skirt or The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office. Also at 7:30, "I think you look best," your backhand is working and you keep the ball away from the

> Stephen Boyd stars in "The Hands of Cormac Joyce," NBC-TV's first Hallmark Hall of Fame drama this season, Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

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year, Dr. Eugene Davis, Manchester optometrist and civic leader, will head the mittee for the 1972-73 fund drive of The Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

right out and bought me a ten-nis dress. Do you know it took of The CIB, was announced by Clyde W. Fuller of West Hartford, state general gifts

> Dr. Davis, who resides at 52 Blue Ridge Dr., served as president of the Community Y for approximately 20 years before resigning from that position in June 1971.

> to be raised throughout the state will directly benefit Connecticut blind children who attend Oak Hill School in Hartford.

area Nov. 27 and continue through Dec. 31. Dr. Davis has appointed the following area residents to his

committee: E. Theodore Bantly, Jr., Edgar H. Clarke, A. Elmer Diskan, M.D. Thomas F. Ferguson, Harold W. Garrity, Virgil Hartzog, Everett T. Keith, Robert A. Labbe, Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Richard G. Rothwell, Joseph A. Schwab, and Neal A. Tyler.

Many men (certainly the one HARTFORD (AP) - The I'm an expert on) aren't buying "What's My Line" television the new look. They find a style and stick to it. Why my husband show state Boxing Comwill go out and buy four pairs of missioner Barbara Dunn tennis shorts exactly alike! If kayoed by the panel in less than

date, comedian-panelist Soupy The designers are pushing the "Complete Tennis Look." This involved in sports and panelist involves tennis bags, towels, sweaters, warm-up suits, hats,





Guest speaker will be Donald Dougherty of the Better Business Bureau, who will speak on consumer fraud. The West Hartford Ski Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Robinson School, 18 director of Children's Family Services of Connecticut, will

scheduled for the same time at

Masonic Hall, 25 E. Center St.

the church.

her as their "Outstanding Club Woman of the Year." guest speaker will be Hans Bamberger from Ski Sundown, who will talk on Sundown's

facilities and ski instruction school at the Vernon Congregational Church and is a homeroom mother at the Avery skiers. A resident of South Windsor Gate of Heaven Mothers Cir-Friday. Books on a variety of for the past 12 years, she and cle will meet Wednesday night subjects from many publishers her husband and two sons at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Piantanida, 7 LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22

Highland St., West Hartford. Following a business meeeting, tion is Doing in This Community".



Mrs. Edward David Edgar

Eileen Anne Wandzy of Ver-non and Edward David Edgar of Manchester exchanged wed-ding vows Sept. 30 at the Sacred

Heart Church in Vernon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wandzy of Vernon Center Heights. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Edgar of 107 Aniumn St Tolland. They wore blue velvet The Rev. Ralph Kelley per- empire gowns trimmed with formed the double-ring white lace, and they carried ceremony and was celebrant at bouquets of white and blue carthe nuptial Mass. Bouquets of nations and blue roses. white gladioli and pink car. Donald Kittredge of

Manchester served as best The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of of Bolton and Phillip Ponticelli ff-white satin designed with of Bolton. suffed sleeves, a back bow, a After a reception in the bolero outlined with gold parish hall of the church, the

beading and trimmed with pearl drops, and a chapel length Waterville, N.H. For traveling, train. Her elbow-length veil of the bride wore a dark green train. Her enowiength veil of illusion was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of mixed pink, blue and yellow car-nations and roses. Maid of boror was Kathlean Maid of boror was Kathlean

Maid of honor was Kathleen Hartford. They are both Wandzy of Newington, sister of graduates of Manchester Comthe bride. She wore a cherry munity College.

Cochran-DeBroske

George Edward Cochran of The hride is the daughter of

197 Autumn St.

ations were on the altar.



St. Anthony's Church in Dan-bury was the scene Oct. 28 of Danbury was organist and Mal the marriage of Joanne Marie Shakra of Danbury was soloist. DeBroske of Danbury and The bride was given in

marriage by her father. Miss Sara Catone of Danbury was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Pomeroy of Danbury, Miss Joanne Pizzanello of Hartford and Miss Christine Elliot of Danbury. Miss Donna Geiger of Danbury, cousin of the bride was junior bridesmaid. Miss Luanne Murad of Danbury, cousin of the bride, was flower

Robert Cochran of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Joseph Cataldi of Manchester, Gary Correnti of Manchester and Thomas Bufini of Manchester and Gary Winter, all of Manchester. Randy Bailey of Danbury was ringbearer.

'A reception was held at Chatham Oaks in Danbury, after which the couple left for Las Vegas and San Francisco. They will reside at 262 W

Mrs. Cochran graduated from Danbury High School. Mr. Cochran, a graduate of East Catholic High School, attended Manchester Community College. He is an expediter for Kaman Aircraft Corp. i nomfield

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R: Laigle of Cornwall. The Rev. Lawrence Bock per-

celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

Ronald Laigle of Cornwall of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronald Laigle of Cornwall served as his brothers best man. Ushers were Samuel The Rev. Lawrence Bock per-formed the ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Stevens of Torrington and Donald Buschner of South Sandwich, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin They will live at Apt. 49C, designed with long sleeves, mandarin collar and a ruffled Townhouse Gardens, Rockville. train. Her veil of illusion was Mrs. Laigle is a graduate of arranged from an ivory Windsor High School and the St.

camelot headpiece. Francis Hospital School of Nur-Miss Dolores Anna Boucher sing. She is employed at the St. of Windsor, sister of the bride, Francis Hospital, Hartford. Mr. was the maid of honor. She Laigle is a graduate of wore a gown of violet crepe Housatonic Valley Regional designed with mandarin collar High School. He is employed as and ivory lace trimmed an assistant grocery manager

the same as the maid of The bride is the daughter of honor's. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Boucher Ronald

bridegroom; Edward Visconte

at Mott's Shoprite.

of Newington, and Donald Boc-caccio of Wethersfield.

denia in the center.



Cropley Jr.-Mathewson

About Town Robertson School PTA will new tribes. A movie, "Time for meet Wednesday night at the school cafeteria. Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of Feathers" will be shown. The Sisterhood of Temple schools, will be guest speaker. Beth Sholom will hold a cake His topic will be entitled, sale on Thursday from 9:30 "Where We Are Going and the Direction We Are Taking." The book fair will also be featured. Parent a well as the Sisterhood The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Cookbook, will be for sale. Parents are urged to attend. The Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at 7:30 in Orange VFW Auxiliary will be held Hall. Officers for the new term will be installed. Mrs. Shirley Chambers of West Hartford will be the installing officer Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follows Co-hostesses are Mrs. Carl ELM Tyler and Mrs. William Wylie CERAMICS Verplanck School will hold an open house tonight at 7 at the Has A Good Stock of **XMAS GREENWARE** Wholesale & Retail shoulders. She wore opera length white gloves and a head-A meeting of the Mancheste ELM CERAMICS YMCA Longhouse Indian Guid 70 East Center St. Mrs. Francis V. Cropley Jr. and Princess tribes will be held band of baby's breath and white Hall in East Hartford, the cou- at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Illing mums, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses with baby's breath and a garat Glenwood Apts., Canton. Mrs. Cropley is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community "try us, you'll like us!" College. She is employed at Geri-Care, Farmington. Mr. Cropley is a graduate of Penney High School, East Hartford, and he attended Manchester ind it at Community College. He is employed at Mr. Steak in Avon. Ann Miller of Tempe, Ariz., cousin of the bride; Miss Pamela Molloy and Miss Juliet Jutras, both of Manchester. Their gowns were the same as the honor mitendant's They weekiy the miracle of main street tickets businessman, won \$2.3 million candles-candles in cash by picking correctly the marriage at St. Gabriel's Windsor Locks. Their rose Church in Windsor Saturday at colored gowns were designed mums, autumn leaves and winners of 13 weekend soccer Ronconni is married, and James Angelo of East Hartmore candles! ford served as best man. lives in Espirito Santo State. Ushers were James Cropley of The new winner beats the record set in May by Eduardo Teixeira Varela, a 23-year-old factory worker, who pocketed East Hartford, brother of the all colors, all sizes, and fairway priced to \$2 million as the only one to pick all 13 games correctly. **VISIT US...** Stop in to say "HELLO

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Christine Lee Mathewson of Manchester and Francis Vincent Cropley Jr. of East Hartford were united in marriage at St. Bartholomew Church Church Oct. 21.

Mathewson of 34 Weaver Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vincent Cropley of East Hartford. The Rev. Carlo Tarasi performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Paul Chetelat of Manchester was the organist. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums, carnations and gladioli were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of nylon over net with lace trim designed with short sleeves and a lace train attached to the

Mrs. Mary Hodge of Middletown was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of moss green velvet designed with short Juliet sleeves with ivory lace insets and opera length white gloves. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow Bridesmaids were Miss Lu

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 14, 1972 - PAGE SEVEN other interested sons daughters, and fathers, to for

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Bloodmobile **Here Friday**

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Manchester Friday from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Main St. Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office, 237 E. Center St. Walk-in donors are

vears and his thou

About Town

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon at

Susannah Wesley Hall.

St. Francis Xavier Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday

for the future.

Board To Review Manager's Work

The Manchester Board of open space in private Directors will schedule a special meeting for late this month (possibly Nov. 28) to conduct a review of the ad-we want to grow? What burdens will be imposed by adding the

conduct a review of the ad-ministrative performance of Town Manager Robert Weiss. The review is mandatory un-der Sec. 3-1 of the town charter, which requires that it be made in November of the even-numbered years. In advance of the mating In a

In advance of the meeting, Weiss has submitted to each director a 31-page report of the major areas of activities and accomplishments of the past they will "reflect upon the what the town's goals should be needs of the town." Many of those recommendations, he

in the perspective that of space for town departments, Manchester is probably 60 per cent developed at the present from operating "effectively time. This means that we will and efficiently." He states, "I construct a new facility on Main St. in the near future." He 9. The establishment of the points out, "Obviously, the pre-sent facility, built 50 years ago to serve a much smaller town in

sent facility, built 50 years ago to serve a much smaller town in a less complex era, cannot con-tinue to serve today's at 1. Main Street — He insists that Members are reminded to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served. The Rev. Robert Eldridge will be guest speaker. St. Gerard's Mothers' Circle will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Joan Tarca, 227 McKee St. Mrs. Betty Carney is co-hostess. McKee St. Mrs. Betty Carney is

more costly to all the taxpayers." Organization - He

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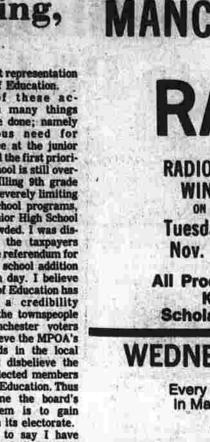
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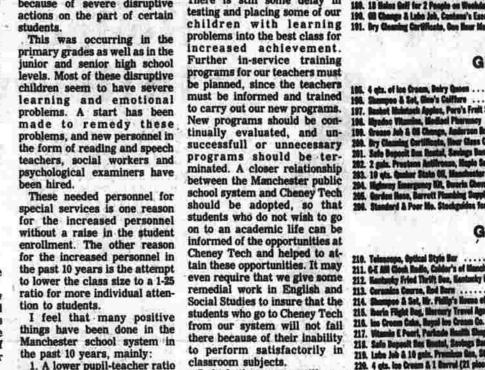
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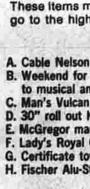
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Entered In Race

By Earl Yost

New England's finest cross country runner, Dan Movnihan of Tufts University, is the latest "name" to enter the field for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester

Thanksgiving morning. The race starts at 10:30 on the lower end of Main Street pposite School Street. This will also be the finishing point. Headquarters will again be set up at the East Side Rec.

Moynihan, who copped the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship the past two seasons, has taken part in two previous Five Milers, placing fifth both times, in 1968 - as a Malden, Mass., schoolboy - and in 1969 as a freshman at Wesleyan. He later ransferred to Tufts. The entry list soared past the

275 mark today. Another top runner who will bear watching is Charlie Duggan, the finest runner in Springfield College history. The ex-Hartford High flash has set one record after another in regular season meets this fall with the collegians. Only a sophomore, Duggan is already sidered one of the fines stance runners in the country Race officials expect between 350 and 400 runners to start out in pursuit of the 25 ndividual awards, plus three special prizes for the first three choolboys to finish as well as he first three 50 years of age or

There is no entry fee for this Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned race. Each competitor must be a member in good standing. As in the past, all proceeds

collected race day will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund which is the national objective of the

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hamberlain, who holds the Vational Basketball Association record for field goal percentage, continues to outdo the field in that department again this year. Chamberlain, who set the mark of .683 during the 1966-67 season, is currently shooting at .800 through games of Nov. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Wilt

NBA statistics revealed The Los Angeles Laker center Golf Date Set hit 10-of-12 shots last week to OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. bring his season's total to 92 (AP) - Golf pro Ben Roman field goals in 115 attempts.

The big guy also made his Harder Hall Women's Inpresence felt in the rebounding race, taking over the No.1 spot with an average of 16.5. He replaced Golden State's Nate hurmond, who dropped to cumulate points for the U.S.

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Moynihan Surprise Choice Phil Bengston Hopes to Pick Up Pats' Pieces

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Phil Bengtson, who helped Vince Lombardi take the Green Bay Packers from a doormat to five National Football League championships and victories in the first two Super Bowls, was set to tackle another tough job today as interim coach of the New England Patriots.

Bengtson, an outstanding tackle at the University of Minnesota before his graduation in 1935, was named to lead the Patriots for the remainder of the season Monday night, just a few hours after John Mazur resigned in the wake of a 52-0 blitz by unbeaten Miami.

"It's for five games," New England General Manager Upton Bell said. "The money, the terms, just for five games. There was nothing else discussed with Bengtson. He is a man respected throughout football and he's our nead coach for the next five weeks."

Bengtson, who left the San Francisco 49ers after eight years as an assistant coach to answer Lombardi's call to oin him in Green Bay in 1959, was a surprise choice after Mazur became the Patriots' third coach in less than four years to leave the club.

Mazur, a former Notre Dame quarterback who also helped to build a couple of champions as an assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills, took over the Patriots midway through the 1970 season when Clive Rush was asked to step

Mazur was given a one-year contract for 1971, before Bell was lured from the Baltimore Colts' front office. It was no secret that Bell wanted his own head coach, but he had to accept Mazur.

" I thought to myself,

It's unreal." -

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is. And here I am.

Patriots surprised everyone last season, compiling a 6-8 record. Bell thought he had authority to hire a new coach. but found out differently as the club's board of directors handed Mazur a new one-year contract.

Cincinnatti, but then fashioned one-point upset victories

consecutive losses. After the 52-0 humiliation by the

associated," Mazur said. "In accordance with this long-

before joining the 49ers in 1951, comes to the Patriots from the San Diego Chargers, where he was defensive coordinator last year and director of pro scouting this

"I was really surprised they approached me," he said in

Mazur and Bell disagreed on many things. Both had difficulty containing themselves to prevent a public airing of their troubles. The Patriots lost their season opener to

over Atlanta and Washington. Everything since has been downhill with both the offense, including Plunkett, and the defense at fault in six

unbeaten Dolphins in Miami, and a review of a 2-7 record with only 109 points scored and 296 given up, Mazur called I have always placed uppermost in my mind the best interests of any organization with which I have been

time personal policy, I am resigning my position with the Bengtson, an assistant coach at Missouri and Stanford

San Diego. "I think they chose me because of my availability more than anything else. I hope to come back to San Diego next year."

Management Admiration Society Management Despite Brushes With Law

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Monday he doesn't think Johnny Rodgers' brushes with the law should have anything to do with the Cornhusker football star's consideration for the

Heisman Trophy. "Johnny should certainly win the Heisman Trophy," said Devaney. "I can't see how any problems he had over two years ago should affect him for the Heisman.

Rodgers, a receiver and kick return specialist, pleaded guilty in 1971 to a felony charge growing out of a gas station holdup. He was placed on probation for two years. Early this year, Rodgers was

arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana. The charge was dropped. Rodgers was convicted last month of operating a motor vehicle while his iriver's license was revoked. Devaney, talking by telephone from

Lincoln, Neb., during a Big Eight Conference briefing session, said e Heisman Trophy "is to be character award, they ought to list it as such.

"I certainly don't think anything that has happened to Johnny since then (the larceny conviction) like driving with a suspended driver's

Sportsman of the Year

Caribbean will compete in the amateur tourney. Among the new teams are Japan, Taiwan



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23 Straight Strikes ST. LOUIS (AP) - Earl Anthony came up with 23 said today that the 17th annual

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consecutive strikes-including a perfect game-Monday night and finally nailed down first place and the \$6,000 prize in the \$50,000 American Airlines Open Bowling Tournament at Western Bowl. The Tacoma, Wash., southpaw, who has taken his third

Professional Bowlers Association title this year, and fifth lifetime, was hounded throughout the three-day event by veteran Don McCune, a Munster, Ind., pro, who was trying for his third PBA crown. The two, who almost lapped the 24-man final field, came

down to the 42nd and last game of the competition 40 pins apart, with Anthony, who only one game earlier had tossed the tournament's third perfect game, on the long end. Third-place Jimmy McHugh of New York City was 15-10 and received \$2,500.

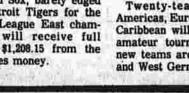
Rounding out the top five finishers were Mike Lemongello, Islip, N.Y., and Ernie Schlegel, Newburg, SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) N.Y. Their payoffs were \$2,000 and \$1,600, respectively.

back Dick Jauron of Yale and defensive end Fred Radke of by the Detroit Tigers for the Dartmouth were among 11 American League East cham-seniors named Monday as pionship, will receive full

Jauron Honored Red Sox Shares

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signation the board of directors met with Bell and asked him "if he had any suggestions in his brief case and he said he had a few."

"Phil was our first choice," Sullivan said. Bengtson moved to Green Bay as Lombardi's chief utenant after the Fordham star took over the Packers in the wake of a 1-10-1 season in 1958. Bengtson immediately formed a defensive line which helped mold a football lynasty in the 1960s.

Beaten in the NHL playoff by Philadelphia in 1960, the Packers won the championship in 1961, '62, '65, '66 and '67 and captured the first two Super Bowl games in '67 and '68. When Lombardi moved to Washington as head of the Redskins, Bengtson became head coach at Green Bay in 1968, adding the duties of general manager the next year. Bengtson coached the Packers for three years as the team's fortunes began to sag. Green Bay had a 20-21-1 record under Bengtson before Dan Devine succeeded him

after the 1970 season. Asked how he felt about taking over a team after the worst defeat in its history, Bengtson said: "It would be more difficult if they had won 52-0. They can't do anything but get better.'

Bell also said he thinks the team is much better than has shown this year. "Obviously, we do not have the material here that Phil

worked with in Green Bay, but I still think the Patriots are a good football team and have good potential," Bell said.

Rodgers Rates High InHeismanBalloting

license should keep him from winning the trophy. "Johnny has played excellent football. He continues to amaze me with the things he does on the football

Generally, the other Big Eight football coaches agreed with Devaney. Vince Gibson, the Kansas State coach, was one of them. Asked if a player's off-the-field activities should

be a factor, Gibson replied: "If you're asking me if Johnny Rodgers is the best football player in America, the answer is yes. If he's the best player in America, he should get

he Heisman Trophy." Coaches Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma and Don Fambrough Kansas also indicated the award should be based solely on a player's ootball ability. "I'm not qualified to know what

Johnny's been doing off the field," Fairbanks said. "I think the award is upposed to go to the best football

Fairbanks did not elaborate probably because one of his own players, halfback Greg Pruitt, is regarded as a prime candidate since he finished third in last year's voting.

Sportsman of Year Russian Hockey Meade, equestrian gold medalist in the Munich Olym-pics, was named Britain's Tour Doubtful

Thursday by the British Sports Writers' Association. NEW YORK (AP) — President Clarence Campbell's announcement that the proposed series between a touring Russian team and four National Hockey League clubs has, for the moment at least, fallen through is the latest twist in hockey's cold war with the Communist world.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) -Roberto Clemente and former major leaguer Vic Power head Campbell said Monday that current negotiations between the NHL and the Soviets have been suspended and that he has canceled a scheduled trip to Moscow next the Puerto Rican team in the weekend that was to wrap up final details.

World Amateur Baseball Cham-pionship to be held in Nicaragua Nov. 15-Dec. 5. "I think some obstacles have been placed in their way," said Campbell. "Negotiations have been halted and as of Twenty-teams from the Campbell did not rule out a resumption of negotiations.

Americas, Europe, Asia and the "We'll expect some explanation and verification from them if they desire to continue negotiations," Campbell

said. The NHL's relations with the Russians have been extremely sensitive ever since September's series between Team Canada and the Soviet national squad. That eight-game set was replete with problems but in the midst of it, the Russians expressed interest in a possible return series against several NHL clubs.

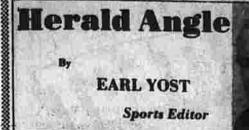
Campbell pursued the idea and it seemed set for January. Then, suddenly came a stumbling block-uniden-tified by Campbell-that appears to have scuttled the

Campbell did not name the problem but hinted that it involved the International Ice Hockey Federation. Russia is a member of the Federation which requires consent of the countries involved before sanctioning an international

"The NHL won't ask for consent on behalf of another party," Campbell said. From that, it would seem that the Russians had asked the NHL to intercede in their behalf

Hartford Draws Bay State

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) games to play. Springfield is Springfield College will be seeded second and Hartford he Massachusetts third. representative in the NCAA New England College Division Soccer Tournament starting Nov. 17 here. The University of Hartford, 11-0, will be the first opponent of Springfield, 8-4, with two



Yale Ran Into Buzz-Sau

Yale's football team ran into a buzz-saw in Philadelphis ast Saturday and the result was a lop-sided 48-30 defeat stered by Penn. Penn was so superior that they led 41-8 before putting in the reserves. Eli Coach Carm Cozza usually ducks the Monday football uncheons with the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance,

and yesterday was no exception. Big Harry Jacunski, who handles the Yale then scouts upcoming foes on Saturday, filled in for Cozza, per usual, and he didn't offer any alibis. Penn beat Yale. It was as simple as that. They really

lid a job last Saturday. It wasn't the weather, or the artifical turf or the fact it was Homecoming "Everything fell apart. We just didn't execute. Penn has some real fine individual kids."

The defeat knocked the Bulldogs out of first place in the vy League. One week earlier Yale took over the top spot by trouncing a good Dartmouth team. The Big Green won Saturday over Columbia to gain the lead again in quest of a third straight Ivy title.

"Yale must rebound Saturday against Princeton," Jacunski warned. "Mentally," he added. Princeton has always been a great November team and this year is no

Yale and the Tigers get together at New Haven Saturday in the home finale. The second of the Big Three tests will come the following Saturday in Cambridge against John Harvard

Traditional Games

Traditional games will mark the Saturday college slate. In addition to Yale-Princeton, Trinity and Wesleyan will lock horns at Middletown. Connecticut hosts Rhode Island at Storrs and Central Connecticut and Southern Connecticut tangle in New Haven. All state teams were losers Saturday except Bridgeport,

a team which boasts the nation's longest winning streak, and UConn, which was idle. Bob Casciola, of UConn, who admitted he enjoyed the

victories, as advocated by Dr.Silber of Boston University. list. As I see it, there's The latter feels that coaches should sit in the stands and give the game back to the players. "I liken Rhode Island to our club," Casciola said as he

seeks to raise his season mark to .500 at 4.4 against the "We haven't lost to them in nine years. They have lost their last five games after winning their first three. They have a lot of young players, just like our club."

Amherst Ivy League Caliber

Trinity Coach Don Miller was tremendously impressed with Amherst, a 34-7 winner over the Bantams last Saturday

"Amherst is at the top of their cycle, I hope. They have the depth to play an Ivy League schedule this season. I don't think they could every year, but they have the personnel to do it today and make a good showing.

"I see two even clubs going at it Saturday," he warned. On the other side of the ledger, Bill Macdermott of Wesleyan said his club was coming off its best perfor- with three, was third on a the United States mance of the season, although it was a loss to Williams. "We haven't completely jelled. We haven't been able to Nebraska, most Port Washington, N.Y., upset

Saturday." Bill Loike at Central is well aware of the hex Southern spot from last year, fell to has held in recent years. "It's our biggest game in New Haven. We respect Saturday's 23-23 tie with Basketball

Southern and we know we have had little success against Iowa State. The Cornhuskers BALTIMORE - A federal them in recent years. "A winning season will be at stake as we both have 4-5 after losing to UCLA on

Bridgeport, 9-0, will be facing a club with just the opposite record, Springfield, 0-9. That's the kind of a club a conquerer of Missouri this any other professional team.

coach has to worry about. coach has to worry about. "We know we are a better football team, with better personnel," Ed Farrell reported. "Our big job is to keep the club up."

It should be an interesting weekend.

DenverNot Out No. 10 Notre Dame. The Top Twenty teams, Hockey As Olympic Site with dirst-place votes in parentheses and total points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Despite a recent red light from the citizens of Colorado, the International Olympic Committee has not ruled out Denver as a site for

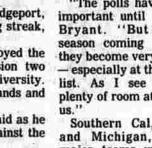
the 1976 Olympic Games. "At this time we have not received any resignation from the U.S. Olympic Committee for Denver," says Lord.

Killanin, president of the IOC." Killanin, in a statement Monday, added that his organization would release no further information "until we have firm news."

The IOC chief later huddled with his committeemen, but it was expected that a decision on the 1976 Olympic site ight have to wait several months.

The issue was brought to light Monday when a spokesman for the Colorado Citizens Committee To Retain The Winter Games went before the IOC to plead for a second chance.





major teams with perfect records, remained 1-2-3 in the AP ratings, released Monday

week of the season, Southern Cal received 42 first-place votes and 984 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Alabama held onto second with five ballots for first place and 890 points Michigan, the only other team to get first-place votes

choice to maintain its No. 1 fifth place as a result of dropped out of the top spot judge issued an injunction

Oklahoma, a 17-6 guard, from negotiating with past weekend, rose from Track State; seventh-ranked College to a smashing victory in Texas; No. 8 Louisiana the IC4-A Cross Country

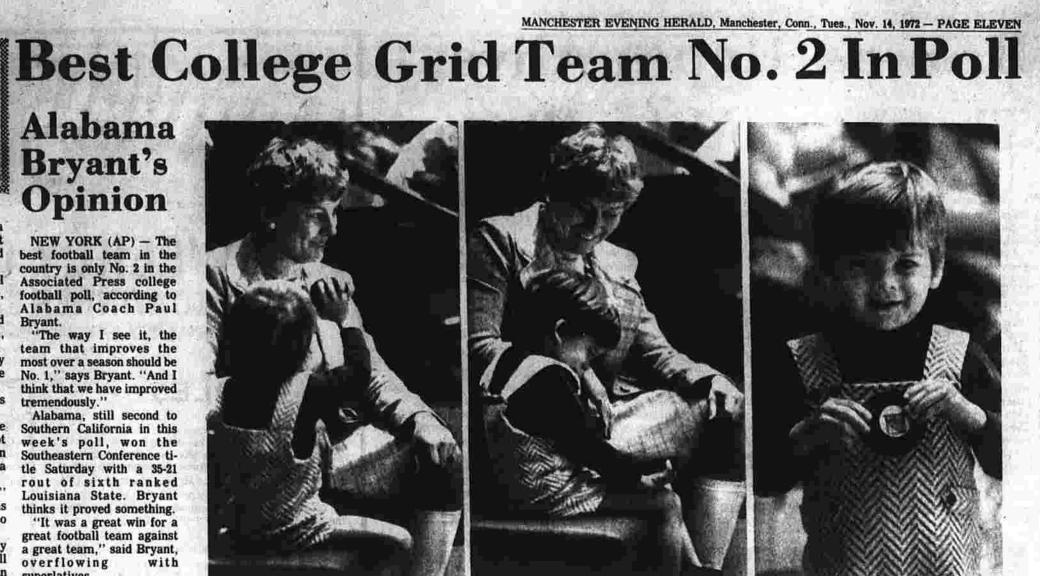
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Y Basketball



Bryant's Opinion

NEW YORK (AP) - The best football team in the country is only No. 2 in the Associated Press college football poll, according to Alabama Coach Paul Brvant.

team that improves the most over a season should be No. 1," says Bryant. "And I think that we have improved tremendously.

Alabama, still second t Southern California in this week's poll, won the theastern Conference title Saturday with a 35-21 rout of sixth ranked Louisiana State. Bryant thinks it proved something. "It was a great win for great football team against a great team," said Bryant, overflowing

uperlatives. Before Saturday's convincing victory over the Tigers, Bryant said he thought that perhaps Southern Cal and Michigan might be better than his team.

But not now "The polls have not been mportant until now," said Bryant. "But with the eason coming to an end, they become very important day off by watching and coaching via television two -especially at the top of the plenty of room at the top for

> Southern Cal, Alabama and Michigan, the only

Pacesetter since the first

opening round of a World Cham pionship WCT tournament. preventing Archie Clark, the Baltimore Bullets' holdout

opening day.

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From white belt to yellow belt, Chris[®]Runde, Fred Dave Taravella, Mike Carus, Rich Page, Ed Timreck, Walt



Little Johnny Picks Up Souvenir at Garden John Diamond, 3, Was in the Right Place at the Right Time to Get Puck

Manchester High faculty

member, was stricken last

Clarke, long-time

No visitors are allowed.

former Pittsburgh Pirate in-

the Pirates last month.

Florida this week.

care section.

Baseball

Dallas Chaparrals for guard fielder Jose Pagan, released by

G Football

FOXBORO, Mass. - John

Mazur resigned as coach of the

troubled New England Patriots

of the National Football

League, saying he had decided

it was in the "best interests o

NOTTINGHAM, England -

downed Ian Fletcher of

CHICAGO - A Circuit Court

judge refused to issue a

temporary restraining order barring former Chicago Black

Hawk star Bobby Hull from

playing in the new World Hockey Association.

Advance Belt

Degrees Given

Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-

Do advanced 47 students to

different belt degrees Sunday at

Going from red belt to first

black belt was Steve

Schulthess; from green belt to

high green belt. Howard

Linker, John Polny and Russ Herbert; from yellow belt to

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the Hilliard Street location.

American Jimmy Connors Bob Warren.

the Patriots.

Tennis

as an eastern baseball scout for the world champion Oakland Athletics to join an old boss in a similar capacity with the **Cleveland Indians**. Vallely, a scout for 26 years, said Monday he made the move to follow Phil Seghi to Cleveland, Seghi left Oakland to become the Indians' farm directors.

Changes Clubs

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) -

Jack Vallely of Newton has quit

the organization." Phil Bengtson, who helped build the Acquire Guard Green Bay Packer dynasty, has GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) been named interim coach of - The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball PHILADELPHIA - The Association, have acquired Philadelphia Phillies signed guard Steve Jones from the

Australia 6-4, 6-4 to enter the second round of the final tournament of a British indoor ROTTERDAM. The Netherlands - Dick Stockton. intercollegiate champion from





Gerry Georgetti, left, and Bruce Robinson, right, both of Bolton, are members of soccer team this fall.

quarters. I hope that we can everyone's pre-season seeded Nikki Pilic of

'Day with Huskies' Hospitalized Will Clarke, retired

Slated Saturday

The University of Connecticut varsity basketball tean week and is now a patient at Manchester Memorial will make its first public showing at the Field House on Hospital in the intensive Saturday morning, Nov. 18, when Coach Dee Rowe will present "A Day With the Huskies," starting at 10. basketball coach, was planning to leave for

> varsity football game between Connecticut and Rhode Island at Memorial Stadium, includes the following: Pre-game warm-up, 10;

of Players and Coaches, 10:20: Remarks, Coach Dee Rowe, three home games: Dec.

The pre season program, which is open to the general A special reception for high which is open to the general school coaches and their precede a school coaches and their 915 to players will be held from 9:15 to

The Connecticut basketball team has generated a great deal of excitement and Welcome by Athletic Director enthusiasm as it prepares for John Toner, 10:10; Introduction its season opener, Dec. 2, at Yale. That will be followed b 10:30; Blue-White Scrimmage, Holy Cross; 9, Rutgers; 1



Browns' Hopes Alive Thanks to Mike Phipps

Both reactions grew louder last year when Warfield helped the Dolphins into the Super Bowl and Cleveland's have to think 'field goal' in a situation like that." draft choice, quarterback Mike Phipps, didn't play often or On the winning play, Phipps said, "I thought the pass

But Brown Coach Nick Skorich isn't groaning today. "I think it was one of the greatest trades the Browns yard touchdown pass to Frank Pitts with 41 seconds to play the first half with a 13-yard run on a flanker reverse. gave the Browns a 21-17 victory over the San Diego San Diego Coach Harland Svare said his team "blew Chargers. It kept the Browns' National Football League pass defenses all day long."

playoff hopes alive. "We had to give up a super receiver but we got a great young quarterback in Phipps," Skorich said. "He'll play 15-18 years."

The victory, before 54,202 and a national television audience, was the Browns' fourth straight and gave them a 6-3 record, one game behind Pittsburgh in the American Garrett gained 89 yards and running mate Cid Edwards

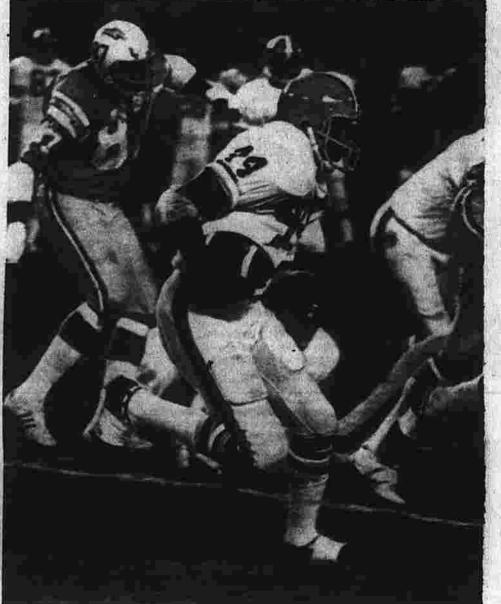
in the next four weeks. The Chargers, 2-6-1, dropped their fifth straight game three-yard run.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The trade that sent Cleveland Phipps, who spent his first two NFL seasons on the bench Brown receiver Paul Warfield to Miami for a draft choice behind veteran Bill Nelsen, said he had planned to set up a three years ago was greeted by cheers in Miami-and game-tying field goal when the call for a long pass came in from the bench.

"It's hard to score in less than a minute," he said. "You was a little bit out of his (Pitts') reach.' The veteran Pitts had a wrenched back and said he hadn't expected to play. But besides the final pass, he have ever made," he said Monday night after Phipps' 38- caught four others and also got the Browns moving late in

> 'Everybody wasn't playing the same defense particularly on that last series," he said. "It's downright silly to let them go that long, that fast for a score." San Diego's mistakes weren't limited to pass defense. The Chargers fumbled the ball away twice, once on the Cleveland four-yard line after a 73-yard march.

Conference Central Division. They meet the Steelers twice pounded out 91, also catching a four-yard touchdown pass rom John Hadl. On the Cleveland side, Leroy Kelly rushed The Chargers, 2-6-1, dropped their fifth straight game after taking the lead with 1:21 to play on Mike Garrett's Brown two yards for a score. Brown also ran 19 yards with a swing pass, on the play before the winning touchdown.



Has Anyone Seen Kelley? Browns' Leroy (Kelley) Picks Up 27-Yards

Unusual Situation When USC Meets UCLA **Grid Game with High Stakes Matches McNeill Brothers**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The stop me,' but I have assured him it McNeill brothers try to beat each won't be an easy thing for him to do. other Saturday in Memorial Coliseum but they call it just a football game with high stakes, not a civil war. Rod McNeill, 6-foot-2, 218 pounds, is

a tailback for the University of Southern California and brother Fred, an inch taller, is a 198-pound defensive end for archrival UCLA. They surprised themselves by

choosing different schools and they live together about half way between the two campuses.

"We kid each other a lot," says Fred, "He makes statements like he's going to run me over when he comes around my end and I say I'm going to

stop him." Rod, a year older at 21, says, "I'm not going to try to think about running at my brother. If I do too much thinking, I'm not going to get too far. I'll do the best I can but I'll try not to

think that he's my brother. "When I'm running, I try not to hurt anybody but we're taught to punish tacklers, to give more than we receive. I've just got to try to keep

emotions out of it. "I haven't told him, 'No, you can't

UConn Booters Selected To Play in Tournament

cticut and Rhode Island host to Rhode Island (5-4-1) were chosen Monday to com- next Monday at 2 p.m. ete for the chance to represent

versity Division soccer Brown (8-4-1) in Providence on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Celtics Defeat **Pistons** By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics have reached the stage where even a no-count game seems impor-tant, but stiffer tests lie just around the corner.

All teams in the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association enjoyed a break in the schedules Monday night, but the Celtics and the Detroit Pistons kept busy.

A crowd of 8,804 turned out at the new Civic Center i Springfield, Mass., for the first Basketball Hall of Fame enefit game. The fans were rewarded with plenty as the Celtics rallied for a 119-117 exhibition victory.

The Celtics, who have won 1 of 14 NBA starts for the lead in the league's Atlantic Division, repeated their official 121-118 victory over the Pistons Satur-day night at Boston Garden. They came from behind with a 0-point fourth period.

The game was strictly an exhibition, but there was some hot action. Detroit's Dave Bing suffered a three-stitch gash over his left eye in the first period, and Boston's Paul Silas and the Pistons' Willie Norwood exchanged punches without damage in the third

Dave Cowens led the Celtics with 27 points and 11 rebounds, while Jo Jo White contributed 20 points, John Menglet of the Pistons topped all scorers with The Celtics returned home

(AP photo)

for a practice session today before meeting the Phoenix Suns at the Garden Wednesday night. Then the mighty Milwaukee Bucks invade riday night.

Bowling beaccosesed

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CHURCH - Max Smole 202, Mike Weiber 204, Dan Fraher 209, Elly Hewcomb 201, Al Semrau 207, Cy Perkins 215. Tony Baluk 204, Nels Johnson 200, Bob McBride 558.

Penn State

NEW YORK (AP) - Penn State maintained its hold today as the top team in voting for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the season's outstanding performance by a Division I college football team. in the East.

The Nittany Lions beat North Carolina State last Saturday and amassed a unanimous first-Landing, \$11.20, survived an place ranking from the eightinto second place with 68 point



NEW YORK - Tap the Tree, \$7.40, ran the six furlongs in the near track record time of 1:08 4-5 for a 41/2-length victory in STORRS (AP) - Harvard, Harvard, with a 7-0-1 won-Brown and the Universities of lost-tied record so far, will play Aqueduct. LAUREL, Md. - Controlled

"I've seen him in films," says Rod.

"He's pretty vicious out there. A

defensive man has to be a virtual

animal and it will be hard for him to

Fred says he won't let up when he

"I heard a story of two brothers

playing pro ball," says Fred. "One

guy hit his brother and knocked him

out. After recovering, he said it was

ust football and that he was proud of

UCLA's Bruins, 8-2, will try to

destroy top-ranked USC's perfect 9-0

season and bid for a national

hampionship, as well as take away

from the Trojans the Pacific-8 title

and rights to the Rose Bowl. The

game, starting at 8 p.m., EST, will be

'There are very high stakes, of

course, but we're going into it with the

attitude that it's another day-to-day

competition," says Rod. "When it's

all over, one of us will pick up the

other and give him free tickets to the

Rose Bowl.

his brother. That's the way I'd feel."

think of me as his brother."

sees Rod coming.

lew England in the NCAA UConn (8-5-1) will face place Euonymus to post a six-Iniversity Division soccer Brown (8-4-1) in Providence on length victory in the feature at with 80 points. West Virginia, with a victory over VMI, moved into soccer brown (8-4-1) in Providence on length victory in the feature at with a victory over VMI, moved interference claim by second member selection committee Laurel Race Course.

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Brotherhood Plague Presented

Assistant Town Manager John Harkins, right, accepts a plaque which commemorates the participation of Brotherhood In Action (BIA) in Project '71, the Manchester Teen Center. The plaque will be placed in the Municipal Building. Brotherhood in Action consists of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai

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Manchester Mayor John W. be able to meet demands for declining school enrollment Thompson today issued the following statement: On the eve of last election additional services without in-creasing taxes, Thompson said." On the eve of last election day, Nov. 6, 1972, an ad appeared in the Manchester Evening Herald entitled Ward appeared in the Manchester Evening Herald entitled Son can see how distorted and ifferences of opinion. I respect one who argues his position strongly. I would have respect for someone who disagreed Evening Herald entitled "Manchester Property Owners Association Ask.... What Is The Truth?" The ad implied that I had not shared with the people the "whole truth" on the effect the school referendum would have on local taxes. The ad was inaccurate in quoting me; it revealed a lack of knowledge of bonding procedures and therefore was misleading; and finally, it implied un-trustworthiness not only of me but all town officials. In my opinion the ad did a grave in-justice to our Community. First, the ad stated I said: "The Bonding would start in Evening Herald entitled solt can see now distorted and sout of context was the ad's reporting of my statement. Finally, the ad stated that I said: "The peak payment will be in 1975-76 and then will go down." This is true. I made that statement on the basis of a building costs. I stand by that analysis and that statement. The ad concludes: "If Town finally, it implied un-trustworthiness not anly of me but all town officials. In my opinion the ad did a grave in-justice to our Community. First, the ad stated I said: "The Bonding would start in

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Association, tonight at 8 p.m. at served. the Vernon Center Middle Hospital Auxillary School. The Board of Directors of the

Dec. 2. The bus will leave from Church. the People's Savings Bank in Christmas Workshop Rockville's redevelopment The Rockville Fire Depart-area at 7:30 a.m. and return at ment will again this year be about 10:30 p.m. Those wishing collecting and repairing good to make reservations should usable toys for Christman contact Millie Pereira, 23 Bette distribution. Circle, Vernon. Checks must be Anyone wishing to donate in by Nov. 18.

churches and schools. Fireplaces in living room and basement rec room. The Historical Society in tached garage. U & R Built principals only, call owner, 675 GLASTONBURY – Only d. GLASTONBURY – Only Realtors, 569-1030. COVENTRY – Lavely Troom COVENTRY – Lavely Troom

South Windsor Sewer Route **To Be Topic**

By BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent Tel. 644-8274

When the South Windson Sewer Commission meet tonight it will discuss which route should be taken to provide the recently approved Monsai to, Inc., producers of plasti containers, sewer service to the uilding.

The town council has alread agreed to extend lines through Kennedy Rd. which is half sewered and will be unde railroad tracks.

The commission, after studying the situation, prefers to place the lines down Rye St. which could later tie into possi ble a sewer extension into th Farnham Rd. area homes. The Rye St. route would hit a

few small businesses and possibly two homes, Sewer Commission Chairman James Throwe said, but in the long run, would be the most economical and beneficial

The commission will also discuss sewer service to the elder ly homes project on Elm St. The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

School Board To Meet The Board of Education will meet tonight to discuss the placement of Tennis Courts on school property as requested by the Town Council.

Dana Noble, noted seascape Elementary School, Rt. 30 from artist, will be the guest 8 to 11 p.m. demonstrator at the meeting of Bob Paris will be the guest the Tolland County Art caller. Refreshments will be

The public is invited to attend Rockville Hospital Auxiliary this meeting. A small donation will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be accepted at the door. The association is planning a bus trip to New York and the meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Museum of Art on the Union Congregational

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Obituary

Mrs. Elin C. Nyman Mrs. Elin C. Nyman, 95, of Stratford, formerly of Wood-bridge St., Manchester, where she resided many years, died today at the Methodist Conalescent Home in Shelton. Born in Sweden in 1877, she has been a resident of Connecticut for 91 years. She had been a patient at the Methodist Conlescent Home for the past 41/2

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth N. Campagna of Hartford. Stratford and Mrs. Olive M. Born in Bristol, he lived in the farolt of Aspen, Colo., both of whom had been teachers in the niece and a nephew.

Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Home, 2611 Main St., Stratford, with the Rev. Arthur Tedcastle church. of the Stratford Methodist Church officiating. Burial will and five grandchildren. be at Rock Landing Cemetery h Haddam Neck. Memorial gifts may be made in her name to the Methodist

Convalescent Home, Long Hill Ave Shelton.

Mrs. Arthur Connor Mrs. Katherine Hurley Connor, 80, wife of Arthur F. Connor Sr. of Willimantic sister of John P. Hurley of lanchester, died Monday at Windham

will be in St. Joseph's department there. Treasure City Depa Cemetery, Willimantic. There He was a member of the Store at the Parkade. vill be no calling hours.

Peter Therrien, 73, of 147 Hilton Royal Arch Masons. Dr., South Windsor, died Survivors include his wife, Paul F. Kristoff, 52, of 232

Funeral services will be held ford. He was a Navy veteran of Dennis and D'arcy Funeral St. Mary's Church, East Hart-

Mary's Church at 9. Burial will he in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill, Friends may call at

Community spital. Rockville section of Vernon, died Saturday at his Hamden Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford, she was a member of St. Joseph's Church N.S., Canada, and moved to Other survivors are a son and
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nday at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Marriet Saulsbury Spring St., charged Monday Born in Vermont, he lived in Morgan; four daughters, Mrs. afternoon with intoxication the Hartford area most of his Ethel Simmons, Mrs. Eloise Hartford Rd. and McKee St. life. Before retiring in 1964, he Goodson, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Marvin G. Pettaway, 27, of Fuller Brush Co. He was a stepson, Alfred Badger; a Monday night with operating an member of St. Francis of Assisi sister, Miss Katherine Morgan, unregistered motor vehicle on Church, South Windsor. all of New Haven; four W. Middle Toke. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. brothers, Andrew J. Morgan, Gabrielle Gagnon Therrien, and Leroy Morgan, both of five brothers, Albert Therrien Rockville; Louis Morgan and of Manchester, Alfred Therrien Albertus Morgan, both of Hart-of South Gate, Calif., Conrad ford; 11 grandchildren and 11 Therrien of Bloomfield, Rene great-grandchildren. Ave., was charged early this Therrien of Windsor and The funeral will be morning by Vernon Police with

ven, at 9 a.m. Funeral services will be held Calling hours are today at Chursday at 8:15 a.m. at Keyes Funeral Home, 59 Dix-Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 well Ave., New Haven, from 3 Main St., East Hartford, with a to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will He is scheduled to appear in Mass of the Resurrection at St. be conducted at 8 p.m.

Police reported vandalism at three Manchester elementary schools which apparently graduation requirements was he would submit an three Manchester elementary

Church, Willimantic, Burial visor of all chefs in the culinary larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department

Ernest P. Therrien SOUTH WINDSOR - Ernest 40; and Eureka Chapter, Holy Consistory 7; Arabia Temple 40; and Eureka Chapter, Holy Consistory 7; Arabia Temple Consistory 7;

was employed 43 years by the and Mrs. Lillian Pollard; a East Hartford, charged

All are scheduled for cour Nov. 27.

VERNON Clark Hare, 67, of 12 Davis Antonio Therrien of North Wednesday at the Community operating under the influence of Agawam, Mass., and a sister, Baptist Church, 143 Shelton liquor or drugs. Police said Hare struck and broke a u pole on East St., Rockville. H was taken to Rockville General

Hospital, treated and released Circuit Court 12, Rockville

Board Considering Higher

Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Charles W. Morgan ROCKVILLE - Charles W. Morgan, 78, formerly of the Bockyille section of Vernon, the building were broken minimum class periods per Education.

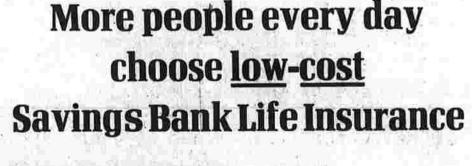
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Whatever parents may think about snow and slush doesn't mean a thing if you are young or young at heart. This trio, warmly clad by their Halloran, and Wendy Brown, who seems to be exploiting the mothers, are taking full advantage of a winter wonderland in opportunity best of all. All live on Branford St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

the now-dry Laurel Lake.

South Windsor

Boy Adept In String Art

See Page 13

Laurel Lake Purchase

fanchester this morning en route to Bowers School on East Middle

Opposed by MPOA

the latest proposal for town particularly to the terms which "All the terms protect the time in history on Tuesday. purchase of about 110 acres of provide for a 75 per cent default Dennisons and none the town. In the aftermath, Wall by the town if it doesn't We think it's their way to get a Streeters are asking complete the purchase within change to Industrial Zone there, themselves what the long-term the five ways to the They tried once before and consequences would be.

The Board of Directors held a right-of-way to their land-**Request Town Cut Mill Levy**

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

A 4-mill cut in Manchester's property tax rate is being recommended by the Republican Town Committee. In a resolution adopted unanimously last night, the committee in a proposes that it take effect Jan. 1, 1973, on 1972-73 second-half taxes.

The resolution, drafted and Republicans voting "no") to introduced by State Sen. David fund a \$536,000 road program Odegard, reads: "Be it and a \$200,000 sidewalk resolved that the Manchester program with revenue-sharing Republican Town Committee funds. go on record and urge the The voters, Nov. 7, approved Manchester Board of Directors bond issues for the programs.

of a surplus of approximately \$500,000, generated by a Republican-prepared budget, and because of the approximate surplus mentioned in the resolu-

677,000 Manchester will tion adopted last night by the eccive as a result of President GOP Town Committee was Nixon's revenue-sharing act. "It is our feeling that a portion of these monies should He estimated a \$606,000 be used to help relieve the heavy burden on Manchester's taxpayers." Three weeks ago, State Comptroller Nathan Sewer Fund, and \$12,400 to the Sewer Fund, a

the funds under a two-point program: by reducing property taxes about 2 mills, effective Jan. 1, 1973; and by granting an additional \$1,000 exemption to

year. The Board of Directors has not replied to Agostinelli's letter. It has, however, taken two policy positions. It has decided not to allocate any funds from 1971-72 unapfunds from 1971-72 unap- five years by the state.

rplus will be; and it has preliminary status report of the will keep a close watch on the what the public hoped would be rided (by an affirmative vote 1971-72 General Fund sometime scene, Morse said, adding, a final round of peace talks.

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By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Manchester Property Manchester Property Taction on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal action on it next Tuesday. By Bublic hearing on the proposal attorney and he was should at Owners Association went on record last night as opposed to Mrs. Sadloski objected the terms," said Mrs. Sadloski. above 1,000 points for the first

Snow Is For The Young At Heart

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 39 MANCHESTER - A City of Village Charm

William O'Neill, that "This could be the great in-Manchester's landfill area has centive for the small investor to a life span to 1981 and that the come back into the market," 110-acre aquistion would add 30 said Edward A. Merkle, presiyears to its life expectancy, Mrs. Sadloski remarked, "A The Dow average of 30 inyear and a half ago, we were dustrial stocks closed at told only two years remained 1003.16, up 6.09 from Monday's for the area. Now, we are told close of 997.07, the previous it's nine years. What are we to record. The universally

referendum, she said, "There's row. beir rights." gauge of market activity than Backing Mrs. Sadloski's the Dow, since it includes some remarks were Herman 1,400 common stocks, also set a

Richard Haggerty. "If you believe in government 62.52 set Nov. 3. Standard & by the people, then let them decide," said Schendel. "Their hit a new high, 114.95.

Manchester Board of Directors to reduce the property tax rate at least 4 mills, effective Jan. 1, 1973, at an estimated saving to the taxpayers of about \$506,000. "We urge this action because the basis that a \$100,000 saving could be effected in interest is only the tip of the iceberg. moment during trading. price way up - possibly \$2

> million. Implying that the directors (See Page Twenty)

Become

Agostinelli, a former Downtown Special Taxing Manchester mayor, reminded The Board of Directors by letter The exact status of the the Board of Directors by letter that "the primary reason for revenue-sharing bill is to educe the heavy burden on property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the home property tax." The exact status of the surpluses may not be known property owners, especially the home property tax." The exact status of the home property tax." The for the home property tax." The for the home property tax." The for the home property tax."

property owners 65 and over, deadline to March 31. of the land being a duck with the exemption to be Baskin explained that his hunter's paradise. There was a great deal of selling Monday and Tuesday, but buyers moved into pick up

because that is also a crime, decisive upsurge:

"These guys are sitting ducks.

Market Barrier Cracked

Transportation. Haven pending a court hearing

Nov. 21. Drivers and mechanics watched indicator has now set Again pressing for a records in three sessions in a

endel, Frank Lupien and record Tuesday. It closed up .54 at 62.94, erasing the old high of

decision will be accepted by us Last Friday marked the first time the Dow has ever ex-Lupien warned, "The \$492,800 ceeded 1,000 points at any given But four additional times in

1966 - on Jan. 18 and 19 and Feb. 9 and 10 - and again Monday, the official intrada high of the Dow was over 1,000 official figure is derived after the close of trading, using the individual highs of each o Duck Hunters the 30 component stocks, even if those highs were achieved at varying times.

The face that the 1,000 level had been approached so many imes and never surmounted a a day's end had created an aura f impenetrability around it.

propriated surplus until it Baskin promised the Morse said. -North Vietnamese knows exactly how much that directors he will present a Eagle-eyed game wardens negotiators were preparing for

Manchester Evening Herald

FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTE

Clearing tonight, windy and uite cold with the lows in the upper 20s. Sunny and cold hursday with the highs near

The Weather



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and drifting snow tormented Ohio lakefront areas. areas from the Ohio Valley to Gale warnings were posted evacuation efforts. New England today and gale today from Eastport, Maine, to The Red Cross set up warnings continued for much of

Atlantic coast. Meanwhile, flood victims started returning to their water-soaked homes in

number of evacuees at more than 10,000 along a 200-mile stretch of Lake Erie and Lake Huron shoreline extending from Ohio's Cuyahoga County west to for parts of the Rocky Mountain alone along a 32-mile stretch of Toledo and north to Michigan's region, including northwestern Lake Erie in Michigan Saginaw Bay.

Complete damage estimates were not available, but uthorities in Monroe County, Mich., and along the Ohio shore said they expected damages in each of those areas to exceed \$1

By THE ASSOCIATED Winds to 45 miles an hour sent Tuesday's storm brought heav

Great Lakes and the north were also up along Lake Erie Michigan Gov. William G. and Lake Ontario.

late Tuesday it left snow of a storm which lashed the shorelines of Lakes Erie, Huron shorelines of Lakes Erie, Huron and St. Clair on Tuesday. Authorities estimated the inches at Portland, Maine, and St. Clair on Tuesday. inches at Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, N.Y.

> Colorado, southwestern extending north from the Ohio Wyoming and the central moun- border. tains of Arizona.

California into the central Quillin said flood water was California into the central intermountain region, with snow at higher elevations and in the southern plateau region.

Northern Plains had partly recede there and few residents

Iowa, to 80 at Key West, Fla. National Guardsmen were called out for rescue operations in both Ohio and Michigan after National Guardsmen were

waves up to 15 feet high rain and whipped up large Heavy snow, freezing rain crashing against Michigan and waves on the three lakes. Coast Guard crews also aided i

New Jersey, with small-craft evacuation centers and the Atlantic Coast. warnings flying as far south as provided food for storm and Savannah, Ga. Gale warnings flood victims in both states.

Milliken called out 250 As the storm that struck the lower Great Lakes moved east late Tuesday it left snow

operations in the counties of Ot tawa, Erie, Lorain and Lucas. A new storm in the West Gale force winds forced In Monroe County, Civil

Rain continued from central Defense Director Harold

Floodwaters engulfed the Good weather was confined resort city of Luna Pier, Mich. cloudy skies. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 8 at Waterloo, Northwest of Detroit, some 500

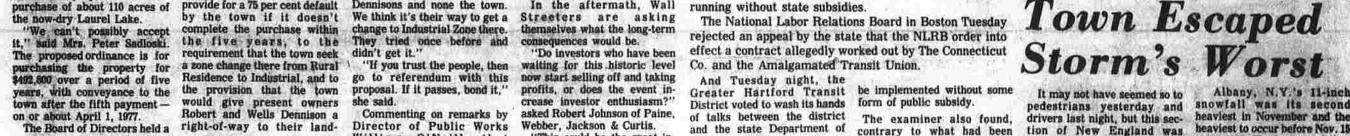
Governor Given Cost weather was common mostly to the southern Atlantic Coast states, the southern Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Northwest. The Floodwaters were slow to **Two Setbacks**

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has suffered setbacks on two fronts in his drive to keep buses running without state subsidies.

and the state Department of contrary to what had been tion of New England was heaviest to occur before Nov. Transportation. charged by the state, that the The Connecticut Co. has been two parties hadn't already operating hus service to its avend to terms for a new control to the operating bus service to its agreed to terms for a new consome 100,000 daily passengers tract that could be temperature dropped late in the in Hartford, Stamford and New implemented.

Representatives from five of have been working under the the nine towns that make up the old contract, which expired Hartford district voted

said he found no evidence that A major stumbling block in either side was insisting, over the way of the district's Weather Service measuremen of their wage proposals could the state to pay more.



turned to snow as evening. Manchester area towns were south of the New England snow line that extended from southern Maine

national Airport, the National the other's objection upon a assuming responsibility for bus was 1.96 inches. Bridgeport was subsidy as a condition for a con- service in the Hartford area has soaked with 2.84 inches, giving Instead, the examiner been who would pay subsidies. it 62.34 inches to date, the found agreement by the com- Meskill has said the state would wettest year on record since the pany and the union that neither pay 25 per cent. The towns want start of statistics in 1883, with more than six weeks still to go.

New England Vilmington, Vt. and 19 in

town, said that three crews o two men each, a loader operator, and foreman went t work at 3 a.m. today, sanding a few slippery streets. He added that the department's equipment was caught between fall and early winter, with most

(See Page Twenty)

Kiwanians Recieving Telephone Bids Manchester Kiwanians man the telephones at Tuesday night's opening of the two-night Kiwanis Club Radio 915 Main St., where Radio Station WINF is broadcasting live. The auction continues tonight at 7:45. See story on Auction. All the activity is taking place at Watkins Bros., Page 3. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

