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Events In State

Bus Company, Union Agree

HARTFORD (AP)-Final settlement of a dispute between the Connecticut juries. Company and its union bus let stand, a lower court decision drivers and mechanics was in a Louisiana case that purreached at 9 p.m. last night, avoiding both a walkout and submission of tutional rights of a Negro later the issues to binding arbi- convicted of raping a white tration.

The settlement, in effect, guarantees the union that traditional handling of work assignments will be continued at least through the life of the present contract, which expires next

The company Saturday morning had offered to submit seven of Negroes is also unconstituissues to binding arbitration following a suggestion by the

posed specific language as to what the arbiter would consider, the union balked.

was assurance by the company that it would not subcontract out complex mechanical repairs such as transmission rebuilding, to be done outside the union shop. Only three items had actually been contracted out, it was understood, but the union feared the practice might be

The company also agreed to designate union men as "lead men," with a 10-cents-an-hour, pay differential, on jobs where only one or two men were at work. The company had previously had a foreman - not a member of the bargaining unit — supervise such jobs, and the union claimed it had attempted

to have him perform some work. The agreement recognizes that it is uneconomical to have fulltime non-working supervision for such work, but puts the workand-supervision combination in the hands of a union member.

Area Weather WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) -

More fair dry weather is in prospect with daily temperatures changing very little, the U.S. Weather Bureau says. The only two areas of cloudi-

ness on the weather map hold no promise of rain. Cloudiness along the Middle Atlantic pressure system which over the weekend traveled from the Mississippi Valley across the Appalachians and coast-

Another low pressure area now in Minnesota has begun to form cloudiness. Its course in take it north of Connecticut, although it should bring some cloudiness tomorrow afternoon and night.

Temperatures remain normal for the season.

Highway Deaths BROOKLYN (AP)-Thomas Snow, 24, of Willimantic, was

killed early today State Police said, when his car went out of control on Rt. 6. Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of Brooklyn, who arrived at the

scene to see if she could administer ald, was injured when a car operated by Frank Sanelli struck a felled pole, which in turn struck her

Three people died in weekend highway accidents in the state and a fourth state resident was killed Saturday in a head-on crash in North Kingston, R. I. The third death occurred early yesterday when a car driven by Martin Blevins of

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High Tribunal Rejects Race As Factor in Picking Juries

peared today to take a new the attack. position on consideration Louisiana's Supreme Court

It declined to review, and thus

The high court has held in the past that deliberate exclusion of Negroes from juries is unconsti-

While the action today came in a brief order, without comment, the court presumably saw as correct the lower court's ruling that deliberate inclusion,

Collins, Negro of Iowa, La., missioners But when the company prowho was sentenced to execution sought to list members of both Relations Act by firing an emone of specific language as to
on conviction of rape of Gladys
what the arbiter would consiE. Vatis of Texas City, Tex.

Sonably representative crosseven if the employer believes in ler, the union balked.

Key to the solution last night Collins smashed the window of community."

Testimony was given that section of the population of the

of race in selection of upheld the conviction in Febru-Court upheld the conviction in February 1962, and the U. S. Supreme court on Oct. 8, 1962, refused to review the trial of Collins.

> His counsel then began haruling by the U.S. Circuit Court remain standing. in New Orleans that Collins had been denied equal protection of law because of purposeful inclu
> Agreed to rule on constitugrand jury in the case.

Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremilreverse the Circuit Court deci- Department appealed. The case involved Woodman sion. The appeal said jury comhad intentionally

WASHINGTON (AP)—the car of Mrs. Vatis, drove here Gremillion asked in the ap-The Supreme Court ap-to a field near Lake Charles, pear: "How can a constitutional La., and left her in a ditch after jury be formed in either a state sioners may not intentionally include members of various races in the jury list from which

> The Supreme Court, however, refused to review the case. The tribunal announced its action in beas corpus proceedings in reasoning. The effect was to let lower federal courts and won a the lower federal court decision

> law because of purposeful inclusion of Negroes on the grand jury list. Seven white persons and five Negroes constituted the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco held that the law violates lion of Louisiana appealed to the the constitutional right of freehighest tribunal to review and dom of association. The Justice

> violates the National Labor sought to list members of both Relations Act by firing an em-

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No Fires!

NEW HAVEN (AP) -Connecticut's state forest fire warden announced today that no further burning permits will be issued until there is a "good soaking

The warden, W.F. Schreeder, said the order, issued to all fire wardens, became effective immediately.

The order does not affect burning in trash containers which are properly covered larger than one inch.

Budget Curb

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) McNamara was invited to be The thieves broke into the slide.

Johnson's guest at the 490-acre massive, turreted structure Nixon, who campaigned ac-Congress in January. Flying west from Washington McNamara was Deputy

ecretary of Defense Cyrus Vance.

McNamara, coming to the
Texas hill country without any Johnson, was to arrive late today. He will be an overnight

guest at the ranch where the President has been relaxing since the Nov. 3 election. McNamara will be joined here Tuesday by Secretary of State

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Raynella Melton, 8, is an obvious admirer of President Johnson. The young lady elbowed her way through a crowd at Fredericksburg, Tex., yesterday to stand next to the chief executive who was attending a corner stone laying ceremony at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church. (AP Photofax.)

Jeweled Book sylvania and Nelson A. Rocke-feller of New York were most LBJ Pushing From Armory frequently mentioned as prospective leaders of this comeback in an Associated Press

masked bandits invaded the nation, disclosed little enthusi-OHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) fortress-like Seventh Regiment asm for another presidential President Johnson meets Armory on Park Avenue Sun-

plan destined for delivery to Lopez, as he was making his to be reckoned with in the next rounds. They gagged and bound four years. him hand and foot

100-page, 14-by-18-inch volume. and escaped the way they en-The front cover of the book

honoring the regiment's dead of five wars - contains coats-ofarms encrusted with diamonds. rubies, emeralds and sapphires representing four countries: The

- Home Ec Classes? Ohm's Law Replaces Pie-Baking Lessons

. WASHINGTON (AP)-So, what's new in home economics classes these days?

To Study Reapportionment metric analysis, among other things - or at least there should HARTFORD. (AP) - The vits fourth - tomorrow to hear be, says Prof. Florence Ehren-Connecticut General Assembly a brief address by Governor will meet in special session — John N. Dempsey and then recess while legislative leaders draft ground rules for courting. Prof. Ehrenkranz' concept of

directed action on reapportionhome economics is a far cry from the traditional preparation The opening day comes a week earlier than the dead-line imposed by a three-judge family budgets. She believes home ec students

-A study of mechanics "in

troduces concepts of force, en-

ergy, power, and mechanical efficiency, all having signifi-

appliances and relating to phys

- Understanding of funda

in such areas as

mental particles, atomic struc-

cance for various/

ical work in the home.

panel for starting work on the need a background in physics not a lip service appreciation The early start gives legis-lators an extra week in which of the scientific method, but an understanding of the principles to work. The court panel-has of physical science. given them until Jana 30 to come up with an acceptable This, she says, requires foun-

dation work in college algebra and calculus, and "a course in Looking over their shoulders statistics would be advantawill be a special master to be appointed by the federal judges. He is to draft a "standby" plan geous, although not essential." In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Associawhich the court would impose tion of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Prof. Ehrenkranz made these further

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News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Comedienne Carol Burnett ture and nuclear reactions is released from New York hos- essential pital as her Broadway show household equipment, nutrition producers lose court action to and food preservation. halt her TV show, "The Entertainers.". Author Ian Fleming sics of sound is essential for the leaves bequests of \$1,400 to home economist interested in four friends on condition they the potential use of ultrasonics spend it within 19 months on to clean clothes and dishes. some extravagance;" entire Paul VI will fly to Bombay

-The principles of heat and estate, totaling \$846,011 names thermometry relate to food his wife as prime beneficiary, refrigeration, cooking, and the .Vatican sources say Pepe treatment of textiles. -Need for some understand-Dec. 2 on longest papat trip in ing of electricity is obvious history. Grover Jones goes because of many electrical apon trial in Tennessee in hit and pliances found in the home. run auto death, climax of 20- Prof. Ehrenkrans didn't say year search by victim's son. so, but with this background at

principle, Ohm's law and photo- make a good stab at building a space rocket in her spare time

there's Archimedes home economist might also at the retail level,

Criticism Goes On, Romney Hits Nixon Michigan Gov. George interview in Detroit Sunday that Roman ey has criticized Richard M. Nixon for his differences" with the Arizonan. The Republican party were look-

Nelson A. Rockefeller.

And to fellow Republicans who have been criticizing defeated GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and call- greater feeling and division, mentioned as prospective leading for new party leadership, Romney had this to say as who are in a position to make a those questioned in the AP surbarbs continued to richochet contribution.

way around Sen. Goldwater."

criticism of New York Gov. He said he respected Goldwater ing to the former vice president as an individual. As for Nixon, Romney said: ing the GOP.

"I think that Sen. Goldwater change had stirred things up in machinery after winning only has demonstrated in the past his the Republican camp last week. five Southern states and his concern about the Republican Nixon charged that Rockefeller home state of Arizona last Tuesparty as a whole and I think it's was a "divider." had not day, premature to assume it's going backed Goldwater as Nixon had. The man who scored the big to be necessary to find some and had gotten "his pound of win over Goldwater - Presiflesh." Rockefeller fired back dent Johnson - said today the Romney, who had declined to that Nixon was a poor loser" Republicans have an important endorse Goldwater's candidacy, and "peevish" in his remarks.

was a big winner last Tuesday A fellow New York Republiin his bid for re-election as gov- can — Sen. Jacob K. Javits ernor — a victory that has spoke up Sunday night on the Johnson said he was proud of stirred some speculation that he Nixon-Rockefeller clash. He told the work some top Republicans might be a future Republican newsmen "I would hope that presidential nominee possibility. there would be a full moratori-

to take a leading role in rebuild-

"When you're trying to unify Romney, Rockefeller and something, you don't begin to Pennsylvania Gov. William W. say things that will create Scranton were also frequently You undertake to include those ers of the comeback. Many of vey suggested that Goldwater The Nixon-Rockefeller ex- give up control of the party

American system and in the making of national policies. Johnson said he was proud of

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Many See Nixon New GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)-Many influential Republicans across the country expect Richard M. Nixon to play a leading role in rebuilding the GOP for what most of them think will be a strong 1966 comeback.

Bandits Steal Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, and GOP governors George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Penn-

NEW YORK (AP) - Two officials in all sections of the Robert S. McNamara as he man, and fled with the bejew-suggestions that he yield control pushes his campaign to keep next year's federal budget under the man and fled with the bejew-suggestions that he yield control of the party machinery as the result of the shattering impact of President Johnson's land-

Johnson's guest at the 400-acre massive, turreted structure about 5 a.m. by spreading the budgeting that will be crucial to bars of a sidewalk grating. They the over-all federal spending jumped the watchman, Jesus sections of the country as a man plan destined for delivery to Lopez, as he was making his to be reckoned with in the next

ripped the solid gold covers from the Book of Remembrance For 'Gas' War around "someone who will represent the true consensus of the conservatives." He named Nix-HARTFORD (AP) While

motorists filled their tanks to-tay with unusually low cost fuel, that Nixon will play a strong day with unusually low cost fuel. gasoline service station owners and distributors were at odds over "who" or "what" started the latest price war.

Gasoline prices were report-ed as low as 18.9 cents per gallon in some service stations. Most stations reported prices in the 19-22 cents range. The president of the Connect-

cut Service Station Owners Association blamed the prices on in rebuilding the party. Robert Corber, Virginia state chair-

the price structure. The distributors alone have the power to o that." Romney, Scranton, Chafee, But a Shell Oil Company Henry Cabot Lodge and Nixon spokesman said price wars start, as potential leaders.

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Oklahoma State Chairman John W. Tyler, commented: "I at a rate unmatched since the think we're going to see an aw- prosperoud mid-1950s.

ful lot of Mr. Nixon real quick. I think he's the only man who can pull the party together." South Carolina State Chairman J. Drake Edens Jr. said stocks sell at double their lows Nixon "is the man you have to watch in the party." Robert L. Pierce. Wisconsin national committeeman, observed that "Nix-

on looks good," in party for-tunes at this point. Wisconsin State Chairman Talbot Peterson said he thinks the reins of na-tional party control should be handed to somebody like Nixon. about Nixon this time and there

Benjamin F. Dillingham, Then the bandits smashed a large varied Reasons Hawali national committeeman, glass display case to remove the Varied Reasons Minnesota National Commit-

future party role.

Next to Nixon, Romney, who won re-election handily Johnson was carrying Michigan, was most often mentioned as the future party leader.
Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode

Island, also re-elected against the Democratic trend. leaders" who should play a part "It is impossible," said Peter man, predicted that "someone of Bristol, "for 4,400 operators to materially affect will emerge on top. will emerge on top. Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, R.

Maine, named Rockefeller, Gov. Henry Bellmon of Okla-

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Railroads Show Profit, Stock Raises

NEW YORK (AP) - Things are hummin' on the railroad. Heavily laden trains are carrying factory products, coal, lumber, grain, ore and automobiles to mill, plant and market

stock prices to match the recovery of rail earnings from the 15-

of early in the year. Still, pockets of financial misfew other railroads are mired in

the red. money-losing passenger operations. Freight is a railroad's Over-all railroad earnings are

expected by financial analysts and Railway Age, industry 1964, hitting an eight-year high. This estimate allows for added payroll expense from prospective wage settlements employes. A charge against the current year of \$100

Gains through mergers stepped up sales, major equiption automation better freight car utilization and improved

to the brightened picture. Underlying everything else is swelling freight volume gener-ated by 45 consecutive months of an expanding economy. By the old time yardstick of

carloadings, freight traffic has climbed to a 5½ year high. But carloadings tell only part of the A carload averages 55 tons of freight as against about 50 tons ive years ago. This is because

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

THAILAND ALERT BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Interior Minister Gen. Praphas Charusathien said today an armed forces and police alert has been ordered to prevent both aggresdon against this country and infiltration and agitation from within. The interior minister, who is also commander in chief of the royal That army, told newsmen the alert was called "to meet with any emergency." He declined to say when the orders were issued and how long the alert would last.

JUDGE ADMITS LYING KARSLRUHE, Germany (AP)—A West German Supreme Court judge admitted today he lied when he denied authorship of two controver-sial articles in the West Ger-Spiegel. In a letter to the Supreme Court president, Judge Dr. Heinrich Jagusch said he wrote the two arti-cles, critical of the court and the Bonn government deep concern for the public weal." The case is certain to stir a hot national row. One article, headlined "Deal with Traitors" had criticized the sudden release last Aug an East German espi an East German espiona suspect who had been in ct tody pending charges for months. The second arti-expressed doubt about t legal basis of the treas case brought by the attorn general against the editors Dor Spiegolin connecti-with two articles critical



Long Way to Go for a Baby-Sitter

Mrs. Eileen Conroy, center, got a call yesterday from her daughter, Mrs. John Davies of Miami, mother of a 10-day-old son. "She sounded so panicky I took the first plane out," said Mrs. Conroy who arrived only hours later to baby-sit for the youngster, John Anthony Davies Jr. Mom, dad and John were on hand to greet Grandma at the airport. (AP Photogax.)

Progress at Allis-Chalmers

Top Level Units Join Ford Talks

DETROIT (AP)-Negotiations in Ford Motor Co. key plant strikes in three states switched from the local level to top-level bargaining today in an effort to speed agreement.

Top management and United book over in negotiations at Ford headquarters in Dearborn. The three strikes - at stamping plants in Buffalo, N.Y., and Chicago Heights, Ill., and an Body plant in Atlanta, Ga. Ala. - were among nine local level walkouts keeping 25,000

The string of local strikes has cut into Ford passenger car mated 16 per cent and truck production by 34 per cent. Ford on a national contract. as 160,000 hourly employes at All nine strikes began Friday, seven weeks after Ford and the

18 on national contract terms. Local agreements supplement the national understanding. St. Louis assembly plant was avoided when local-level agreedeadline there of 11 a.m.

union reached agreement Sept.

While Ford continued to have Workers representatives labor troubles, General Motors to the timetable, or to come up over in negotiations at cleared the decks of the last of its local strikes.

span. (AP Photofax.)

Bridge Painting Ballet

Working from scaffolding mounted on a truck,

painters strike ballet-like poses as they put finish-

ing touches on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge,

scheduled for opening Nov. 21. The bridge, across

the entrance to the New York harbor, connects

Brooklyn and Staten Island. The \$525 million

structure will be the world's longest suspension

Assembly Meets Tomorrow

GM and the UAW came to terms Sunday at the Fisher Atlanta is one of General Motors' 130 production and manufacturing points in the country employing 350,000 men. Local strikes in GM had crip-

pled the world's biggest auto-

maker for an extensive period

after settlement with the union Ford strikes also included assembly plants in Dallas and Louisville and two at Wayne. Mich., and part plants in Ster-ling Township, Mich., and Ypsi-

Top management has called he national understanding. the strikes "completely unne-A threatened strike at Ford's cessary." The union has said every unresolved local issue at the struck plants has been setment was reached there Sunday tied at other plants. The issues night. UAW Local 325, repre- in general have to do with work-

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THE WAY

I HEARD IT?

by John Gruber

The going to talk about a couppin of the litter state of the real. But perfect the state of the real but the real but perfect the state of the real but perfect the sta

mercial job, and available either at the church offices or through members of the choir.

Side 1 has "O God, Our Help," as the opener, and it sounds tremendous. This is a noble old tremendous. This is a noble old the flip side has them soundstremendous. This is a noble old the flip side has them soundstremendous to so the flip side has them soundstremendous. This is a noble old the flip side has them soundstremendous to so the flip side has them soundstremendous to so the flip side has them soundstremendous. This is a noble old the flip side has them soundstremendous to so the flip side has the soundstremendous to so the fli chorale, and nobly does the choir acquit itself. Recording technique is excellent, there's fine balance among the sections of the choir and between choir and own it, and be proud that Mandense in it.



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personal triumph. He has a com-

oughly at home in his assigned

true On several occasions, how-

pitch in favor of dramatic fer-vor. This is fine from a stand-

can revive the cult.

Personally I thought the stag-

hich we have become accus-med under Frank Pandolfi and

Connecticut Opera Assn.

isted to Desire Defrere, wh did French opera for the Met

hoice, I; for one, don't care or gloomy lighting relieved with occasional spots into which per-

to be seen. Just at present this

style is considered "arty," you know, chiarascuro and all that stuff. For my money, it's "stagey." I like to see performers without deep shadows under

their chins and in their eye

sockets which in the present vogue look like twin holes burned in a blanket.

The ballet divertissements

which are extensive in this

opera, were really quite good.

but his results were effective

occupied by a large chorus and

The chorus was uneven er

manding presence, a magnetic

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wasn't helped any by the ?...t that Alfredo Silipigni, assistant conductor and chorus master, fluffed a couple of entrances partially due to Miss Maliconte's, idiosyncracies. Anton Guadagno, chief conductor, managed to remedy things nice-

water continue that the opening was the greater with such as and the opening was the greater with such as a great was a greater with such as a greater with such as a great was a greater with such as a greater with su

Set by League Monthly unit meetings of the

Show Progress be held tomorrow through Thursday. The discussion topic Thursday. The discussion topic for this month is the reappor-(Continued from Page One) tionment of the General Assemvers. His "Arretez! Arretez!" Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing of Mrs. Robert Kudra, 78 N. Elm in the second act was almost un. Co. and the United Auto Work- St.; Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the pardonable as regards intona-tion, though dramatically fully gress in a weekend of bargain- 380 Porter St.; Thursday at djusted to the moment.

Canadian-born Richard Ver. deadline. Canadian-born Richard Verreau sang the tenor lead. It was his first appearance here in opera, although he had appeared opera, although he had appeared was not averaged as a strike by 10.700 farm implement work home of Mrs. John R. Fitzers at five plants in four states gerald, 45 Battista Rd. Memfew years back with the Hart. was not expected until the start bers of the Wednesday morning ford Symphony. He has a nice, if rather smallish voice, and he WED, MAT, and EVE s a good musician as he evi.

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start.

meetings for this month only.

Speakers for the meetings ar "Who's Minding The Stor lay more in the concert field than in opera, however, His act-

ing ability was inadequate even Saturday. At that hour ley, Mrs. Thomas Connoily, Mrs. in this work which is scarcely picketing was begun at the main James Tani and Mrs. Kenneth more than a costumed concert. plant in suburban West Allis. Harris. And he's not above voice-saving tricks as evidenced in his aria, tricks as evidenced in his aria,
"Je crois entendre encore."
Faced with the problem of having to measure up to Miss Maliponte in the second act he turned in a very respectable duet, however. He is likewise billed as the protagonist of "Faust" later in the season. Here I suspect his histrionic shortcomings may be even more apparent.

Nicola Moscona turned in his usual performance as a villain. usual performance as a villain.

I am becoming a little tired of his increasingly wide vibrato which variety and the main economic package and it was decided to the main econ his increasingly wide vibrato which yearly becomes more affected until it has almost reached the proportions of a coloratura trill. Coloratura trill. Coloratura trill coloratur

coloratura trill. Coloratura basses have been out for centu-EVERY TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY!

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Thomas, Carrie Elizabeth, daughter of Alan D. and Carolyn M. Norris Thomas, 167 Green Manor Rd. She was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Norris, 62 Adelaide Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Thomas, 46 Courtland St. She has two sisters,

Schwebel, Tamson Ellen, daughter of Atty. Abbot B. and Marilyn Schaefer Schwebel, 24 Center St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Schwebel, Stamford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H. A. Schwebel, Stamford.

Freekleton, Laurie Ellen, daughter of Thomas W. and Shirley Berggren Freckleton, 41 Wilson Rd., Wolcott. She was born Oct. 27 at Waterbury Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Berggren, 30 Leland Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callahan, 21 Horton Rd. She has one brother, David Alan, 22

Swiney, Holly Maria, daughter of Howard and Judith Melody Fava Swiney, RFD 1, Box 271A, Tinker Pond Rd. She was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Fava, Car-ter St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Swiney, East Stone, Va. She has a brother, Mario Fava, 11/2; and a sister, Melody Leanora, 3.

Griffin, James Michael, son of Thomas F. and Ruth Theresa Hagelstein Griffin, 454 Avery St. He was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagelstein, Roslindale, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael Griffin, Waltham, Mass. He has a sister, Ellen Theresa, 41/2.

Terry, Christopher Alan, son of Clarence Arthur and Suzanne L. Hanson Terry, 29 Cannon Rd., East Hartford Suzanne L. Hanson Terry, 29 Cannon Rd., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, 18 Trotter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry, East Hartford His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Olga Hanson, East Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert J. Gagnon, East Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Georgini, Kensington.

Trabitz, Susan, daughter of Dr. Barry and Gayle El-lins Trabitz, 103 Conway Rd. She was born Oct. 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ellins, West Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. R. Trabitz, Brooklyn, N.Y. She has two sisters, Amy, 41/2, and Randee, 3. Curry, Michelle Ann, daughter of Douglas and Patricia

chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin St. Peter, Portland, Maine. Kubilius, Adam Roland, son of Victor P, and Irene Giedraitis Kubilius, 79 Diane Dr., Vernon. He was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giedraitis, Hartford. His pa-

has a brother, Paul Anthony, 3; and a sister, Victoria Maria, Sulla, Deborah Lynn, daughter of Theodore J. Jr. and Barbara Ponatishen Sulla, 31 Homestead St. She was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ponatishen Sr., Montville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore J. Sulla Sr., Norwich. She has a sister, Sharon Lee, 2.

Robinson, David Allan, son of Allan James and Marina Koelsch Robinson, RFD 3, Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koelsch, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson,

Unterborn, Sharon Lee, daughter of David Norman and Lois Kathryn Ingram Unterborn, 55 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born Oct. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ingram, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Unterborn, Rochester, N.Y. She has a brother, John Norman, 19 months. Masterson, Patricia Lucille, daughter of John J. Jr. and

Lucille Voisinet Masterson, Hyde Ave., Tolland. She was born Oct. 19 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Voisinet, Woonsocket. R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John . Masterson, Woonsocket, R.I. She has a brother, John, and two sisters. Donna, 8, and Susan, 6.



Kiwanians Introduced to 'Mike' Manchester Kiwanians William Thornton (left) and Atty, John F. Shea Jr. (right) and WINF Program Director Paul Edwards prepare for the fifth annual Kiwanis radio auction, Atty. Shea doing the announcing, will be broadcast from a Main St. show window at Watkins Bros., where donated merchandise scheduled for sale is now on display. Proceeds of the auction will be apportioned among various Kiwanis Club youth projects in Manchester. (Herald photo

Bennet Junior High nacle" staff members and two faculty advisors at Saturday's 31st annual Connecticut Scholastic Press Association convention St. Peter Curry, 11 Goslee Dr. She was born Nov. 4 at Man-Those attending were Sharon Gworek, editor; Joyce Rubin, Lois Ryan, Janet Diehl, Kathy Stenhouse, Clifford LaPointe, Edmund Mikolowsky, Richard Zarbo and Larry Kahn, plus advisors Mrs. G. Leo Hogan and Miss Marsha Gunther. The all-day session, held at the Jonathan Law High School,

ternal grandmother is Mrs. Magde Setleriene, Vernon. He ered such subjects as "Getting the News to the Reader," How to Write Effective Headand "Layout and Artwork of Newspapers. The main speaker of the convention was James Dull, news and public affairs coordinator of New Haven Radio Station WELL.

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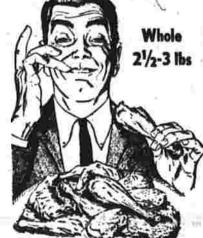
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Pastor Graber was called to Meriden in 1869.

Ruby Schindler, 99 Davis Ave.; Charles Hill, 87 Union St.

Admitted Sunday: Margaret Lederman, Tolland; Mrs. Mollie Ansel, Tolland; Mrs. Theresa Joyner, Windsorville; Robert Brown, 68 George Dr.; Thomas Mattison, Brooklyn St.

Births Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bahler, Meriden in 1869.

Dr. Scaer writes: "The years 1870 to 1871 are shrouded in a mystifying darkness so far as our present research has gone.

The only significant reference to this man does not even to the first striday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bahler, RFD 2.

Births Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagne, 90 Talcott Ave.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ridzon, West Willington.

nention his name."

Through research, Dr. Scaer
Nicholas, Broad Brook; Charles A. Simon. "But what happened during these years 1870-1871 Croye, 97 Hany La.; Mrs. Irene still remains an historic se-Paul, Tolland; Miss Hattie Rein-According to Dr. Scaer, the muth, 38 Hammond St. church continued smoothly un-til a split arose in 1882 over MacRae, 27 Spring St.; Mrs. nembership in lodges, notably Louise Ferrands, 36 Center S he Free Masons and Odd Fel-

theran congregation, held its final service. The church divided then and in 1883 the presen church on Prospect St. was built. Formerly, the church was located on E. Main St. Dr. Scaer noted that despite the unfortunate incident. "Trinity has always been recognized by the Missouri Synod as being the legitimate successors of the works of Pastor Hanser." Basketball Program Listed The Rockville Recreation

Commission today announced its Adult Basketball Program fo the coming winter season. Among the three league planned, the commission has in tiated one designed to meet the needs of those who desire a mod ified type of physical activity t will be called the Stone Age or Slow Break League. It is one of the two schedule o begin practice tonight at the Rockville High School gym, th

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The marriage of Miss Bonnie tern and bodice of cranberry

Ann Bowman of Coventry to velveteen. She wore a headbow mother wore a pink chiffon Rivers Country Day School and B.S. degree in nursing. She is Oran A. Kelley Jr. of Worcester, Mass., was solemnized Saturday Sent 28 at St. Mass. urday, Sept. 26, at St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bowing Styled to match the

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran bodices and headbows, and they

full skirt. Her elbowlength veil of illusion was attached to a crown of crystals

A reception was held at Na
A reception was held at Na
Ter.

The Rev. J. Manley Shaw
performed the double ring cere-

and pearls. She carried a cas-cade bouquet of white Fuji chry-santhemums and ivy.

The couple went to ist and Robert Gordon was so-Bermuda for their honeymoon loist. Bouquets of white gladi-

Miss Donna Bowman of Coventry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Mr. Kelley is a graduate of long their honeymoon oli were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fullwere Miss Carol Bowman of Darrow Prep School and Leices length gown of pearl and sebride, and Mrs. James Moriarty the University of Hartford. He designed with sabrina neckline,

The maid of honor wore a dler in Worcester. Mrs. Kelley is skirt terminating into a cathefloor-length gown, designed with a graduate of Manchester High dral train. Her fingertip veil of skirt of homespun School and Becker Junior Col. illusion was attached to a printed in an autumn leaf pat- lege, Worcester. Hickey-Haase



MRS. THOMAS ALBERT HICKEY Photo

The marriage of Miss Priscice LaChance of Warehouse cilia Irene Haase of East Hartford and Thomas Albert Hickey of Manchester was solemnized Saturday morning at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Haase of Saco, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Fredericksen of 179 Main St., Manchester.

The Rev. Henry J. Murphy of the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford, performed the caremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Mau-

organist. Bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Milton Lubin of

length gown of white nylon tulls over taffeta, designed with basque bodice, wide vee neckline, cap sleeves with chantilly lace motifs and similar motifs appliqued on the bouffant skirt and chapel train. Her fingertip will was attached to a crown of net, lace and pearls. She carried a Bible with an orchid and stephanotis arranged on it.
Miss Margery Sklar of Hartford, an aunt of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore dress of pink organza with matching hat and carried a bouquet of assorted pink flow-Miss Linds R. Lubin of West Hartford was the junior bridesmaid. She wore a blue chiffor

headband. She carried a colonia

Burton M. Foster of Newton A reception for 100 was helde an M.B.A. degree from Boston Burton M. Foster of Newton
Center, Mass., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David S. Hall of Manchester, brother of the bride, and David Sheinkopf of Boston.

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Mass. Served as his at the Mansion Club, New Britain. For a motor trip to New York City, Mrs. Foster were a green wool suit with black lizard accessories. The couple is Mrs. Foster is on the staff of Mrs. F



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1964

MRS. EARL MASTERS FOSTER

Crickmore-Arner

A. Kelley Sr. of Worcester.

The Rev. Robert B. Lynch perRichard Benoit of New York

South Methodist Church was
the scene Saturday of the marformed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums were on the altar.

The bride given in manufacture of the state of th The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace, designed with sweetheart neck-line, long tapered sleeves and line, long tapered sleeves and line,

> stones. She carried a cascade couquet of white chrysanthe-Miss Louise Arner of 66 Sushman Dr., sister of the

oride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Davis of Hampton and Mrs. ail Manley of Hartford. The maid of honor wore a il-length gown of yellow taffeta, designed with high scooped neckline, three-quarters-length sleeves, cummerbund and A-line skirt. She wore a matching rose headpiece and veil trimmed with pearls, and carried a cascade bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore light green gowns and headpieces styled o match the honor attendant's and carried cascade bouquets of green chrysanthemums.
Thomas Davis of Hampte served as the best man. Ush-ers were Alan Crickmore of fanchester.

groom; and John Stoutner of Manchester.

Mrs. Arner wore a willow green peau de soie sheath with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The Miss Murray is the daughter bridegroom's mother wore an off white brocade and gold jacket dress with black accessories and a corsuse of red.

Miss Murray is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell Murray of Greenville, Maine. Her fiance is the son of cessories and a corsage of red the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael sweetheart roses.

A reception for 150 was held at Village Lantern Barn. For a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains. Mrs. Crickmone wore a brown tweed knit suit with dark brown accessories.
The couple will live at 34
Woodbridge St. after Nov. 15.

Wayne State University, De-Woodbridge St. after Nov. 15.

Mr. Crickmore, a 1963 graduate of Coventry High School, is employed at Zollo's Supermarket, Inc. Mrs. Crickmore, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

Wayne State University, Detroit, is a missile combat crew commander at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Callahan is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Sidell, 142 W. Center St., and a cousing of Mrs. Nadine Habrow and Mrs. Roger Hall, both of this town.

Roger Hall, both of this town. UNSCHEDULED DROP-IN DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A parachute carrying an Air squeezed into hot water before placing greasy dishes in it, the believed to weigh more than 1. job of washing the dishes will be assist. 000 pounds, dropped into the front yard of the John Dale Air Force spokesmen in New Mexico said the parachute was dropped from a 1.6-million cubic

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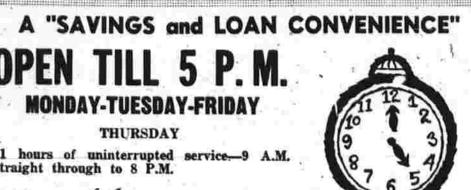
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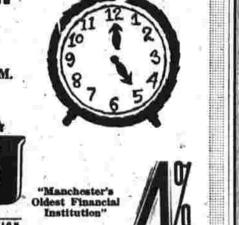
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can enjoy such a luxury.

hinks that most voters had made their choice at least two weeks before the date of this year's election. Humphrey's counterpart in the recent sampaign, Congressman Miller, has already given it as his opinion that present campaigns are "too long, too expensive, too arduous and too boring for

Keep The Ordeal

The one apparently almost unani-

nous and bi-partisan post-election

greement seems to be that the length

f the presidential campaign should be

Vice President-elect Humphrey thinks

so, and would have the desired result

achieved by the simple expedient of not

holding national political conventions

intil September. He argues that with

the present length of campaign the can-

didates and campaign organisations

are forced into replaying a lot of old

material, with the result that the pub-

lic itself becomes tired and bored. He

Senator Goldwater has voiced something of the same sentiment. From all this bi-partisan unity, we

the public."

In arguing against any arbitrary shortening of the presidential campaign, we are not trying to claim that he recent campaign, in its length and in its performances from the leading candidates, was a valued educational and enlightening experience for the American voters.

It was probably the least distinguished campaign in American political history, as far as discussion of issues and exposition of principles was concerned. But it was not made this way, one should realize, by the mere fact that it had time on its hands. This time could have been used differently and more onstructively. The candidates could have chosen to discuss issues instead of strike postures. And if, by any whim or chance, they had happened to get into a discussion of issues, then the time they had might not have been enough for the making of all the points that might have been made on either

Aside from what any particular set of andidates may choose to make of a presidential campaign, however, we think the campaign should be viewed frankly as something in the nature of an arduous ordeal through which each candidate must pass. That length, which may seem wasted and pointless, is also a challenge and a test. The pressure, which seems so heavy and exhausting, also inevitably measures the

However pointless it may seem, the presidential campaign always has one point. It inevitably demonstrates how a man who claims to be ready to run the nation will actually run the more limited business of a campaign.

Does he, in this campaign preview, show consistency and judgment and temperament? Can he handle his role? Does he function, in his campaign, as a willing figurehead of motivational researchers or campaign brain trusts, or does he have a mind and judgment of his own? Does he anticipate troubles, or do they catch him on a blind side? Just how large in spirit is he? How does he react to reversals? Does this man who would control a nation manage to control himself? Is he poised and mature in the arena?

Most American voters like to try for answers to such questions on the basis of their own observation and study of the candidate. They like to try to guard against the possibility that they are nerely buying some advertising agency

We are for the quadrennial ordeal. We think voters should want to keep it, too, in order to be sure they have amplest opportunity to measure the candidates. We would urge candidates, for their own welfare, to try filling in the time with some real discussion of issues, in which case they would suddenly discover it is a very short time for a real campaign.

Two Managed Agricultures

Secause Khrushchev bore the stamp reputation of a liberalisation Russian life in comparison to what it had been under Stalin, most Americans

have probably been surprised to learn that one of his policies, now being overthrown, was for a greater concentra-tion of Russian agriculture into the hands and control of the state. But the new regime is, as one of the first and most striking innovations, removing or liberalizing past restrictions on the amount of land a Russian may till privately for himself, and on the amount of livestock he may raise in the same classification. And this is a restoration of comparative freedom to Russian people in their relationship to toward agricultural freedom under two ways of life has resumed. The Russian

farmers are, by this news, currently taking a small step toward freedom. The reason they are being allowed to take this step is the hope of the Russian leadership that a free Russian agriculture will outproduce a state-managed agriculture. The Russian step toward freedom will be judged a success if farm production does increase. Here, in this country, we indulge ourselves in the hope that, in principle, we can some day head toward a freer agriculture. But the sharp reason governing our agricultural policy is, in a way, the opposite to the Russian motive.

They reduce government control of agriculture in the hope of increasing production; we feel forced to keep government control of agriculture in order to be able to control production and keep it from flowing over. And we feel able to make our agriculture free only when we devise some free and voluntary sys-

imagination, that both the American and the Russian farmer are somewhat similar souls, each of whom would like to be free and feel free on land of his own. Perhaps, if their contrasting production curves ever intersect, somewhere between famine and glut, both

A Vote Of Feelings

One of the things that happened on Nov. 3 was that Oregon became one more state-joining eight other states and two territories-in which capital punishment has been ended.

The people of Oregon voted, 436,906 to 288,996, with returns all but complete, to remove from the state constitution the section in that document which did provide for capital punishment. The incoming session of the legislature is expected to pass a bill making life imprisonment mandatory for first degree murder convictions

The initiative for this vote in Oregon came from the Greater Portland Council of Churches, and drew support from idealists all over the world who take the view that the power to take life does not properly belong within the province of mere man.

in order to win, it had to dres the support of the ordinary people of Oregon, and that it did, quite obviously, in such proportion that it won by a rather impressive majority.

The two idealistic arguments—that it is not man's prerogative to take life -and that the death penalty has never been shown to exercise any real power as a deterrent-are arguments which seem likely to grow in power and in acceptance if that quality and temper of living which we call civilization continues to strengthen itself among us.

The question, in any referendum on this topic, usually divides human beings into two classes, those who are able to think with satisfaction of the state. their agent, exacting the penalty of life itself from some evil and guilty individual and, on the other side, those who feel in themselves a guilty touch of the murderer whenever the state, as their agent, takes life. Some of us feel one way, some an-

other, and a vote, on the question, is usually a registration of feelings rather than a reflection of logic. Out in Oregon, the number of people who do not want to be even a little part of the murderer themselves has now grown greater than the number of those who can still salute with their own feeling of grim righteousness the state-inflicted cold blood death of a proven murderer.

Free Buses Real Public Service Thirteen downtown business interests. alert to today's shopping habits and practices, now provide free bus service

n the area of their operations. Under a system broadened last week, few midtown stores are more than a block or two from a free bus shuttle. This service of a free bus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, is an expansion of a system established by Malley's early in 1963 when it moved from Chapel and Temple Streets. To make it easier for customers to reach its new location after getting downtown, Malley's provided free bus transportation over Church, Chapel, Temple and George Streets. When Macy's opened in late September

joined in this customer service With the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce showing the way, the route covered by free buses has been expanded north to Grove Street. The circuit is now Church, Grove, Temple and George Streets. Service on this loop is offered every six

This is indeed a public service. The participating merchants, banks and savings and loan groups are meeting the approximate \$27,000 annual cost of the shuttle service. The sponsors know that people today

prefer riding to walking. A walk of a block or two might discourage a poten-tial shopper. With free bus service at ourb, shoppers will be attracted, The participating business interests are making the slogan "There's More Downtown" more meaningful. All downtown will benefit from their initiative.—



Backstage At The Connecticut Opera With Sylvian Offiara
ADRIANA MALIPONTE: Priestess In "The Pearl Fishers" at Bushnell Saturday

Brown, was with him. She is a

maker's daughter

Jimmy Breslin

Show Business

lapsed under Fat Thomas. He hook up with him. reached out for a moment But Fat Thomas did not let Lasitania, and slid to the even discussed picking him up. Fat Thomas weighs 491 pounds now and he could break a fork

Fat Thomas had a buttondown haircut, done with a razor. His manicured fingernails glistened. He had blown \$12.50 n the Park Sheraton Barber Shop. He was glad to do it, because the barber let him use the

The ceiling lights played on Fat Thomas' face. It had a thick coating of television his face. It didn't do the job. Fat Thomas sat and dumped drinks over his head and they ran down and streaked his tele-Now he was stretched out on

others. He couldn't wait to go on. Fat Thomas' personal drathe floor and he was going to cause it was 3:30 Sunday morning and everybody was going nome. Another disaster in th career of Fat Thomas, reformed

Earlier, at nightfall Saturday, Fat Thomas had his great est night in front of him. He Ivy League suit, on the set of the Les Crane Show. This is the big new nighttime program which begins on ABC tonight. On Saturday night, the Les Crane show held its first tapboked to be on it. He was going to establish himself, at last, as a public personality. With this, he could enter innumerable honest ventures. A bar with his name on it. A high-priced selling job. A whole new life. Fat Phomas asked a set girl to bring him a mirror. He looked at himself. He was beautiful. The makeup man downstair had done a fine job. Fat Tho mas put down the mirror and sat down to await his stage call

His new career was a few feet It was a debut that was a long time in coming. Some months ago Fat Thomas, upon announcing his retirement as a ookmaker, was asked to go on the Tonight Show on NBC. The NBC lawyers, however, were not quite ready for Fat Thomas. With only an hour or so before show time, they ruled

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 — The chair made a noise like an old weeks in a row and good, legit- and she announced that she screen door closing. Then it collapsed under Fat Thomas. He hook up with him. was going to go on the show with Fat Thomas and draw out his gambing hlumor. thinking of all of life. Then he gave a final shudder, just like completely. He refused to go said. "If they don't laugh, then with a love scene." "I want to be just like everybody else in Potter's Field," he said. "Legitimate."

Thomas sat in the back and puffed on his English Ovals. He Fat Thomas then got another couldn't wait. big chance Julian Koenig, the enturing agency man, film-a beer commercial with The camera crews could. ed a beer commercial with Every few minutes, there was Fat Thomas the star. It was a break for some reason or other. This was the first night and great commercial and would have made Fat Thomas there was confusion.

The taping dragged on. It Thomas wealthy. But the National Association of Broadcasters, that was dragging at eight o'clock. censors commercials, refused to At 9:30, it crept. Fat Thomas gia Brown. He was still smok-

Now, after months of patient waiting, came Saturday night ing a cigarette at 9:45, when a filmed interview with Madalyn and the Les Crane Show. Thomas arrived at the new stu-dio ABC built for Crane. It Fat Thomas," Les Crane was makeup was streaked. Everybody tried to remove the makeup throwing Scotch sours into guests. Bleachers rise around it

was saying. "He goes on next."

"My man," Fat Thomas said.

Then he looked around. The and go up high. Fat Thomas combination of lateness and thought it would be great. Mrs. Murray, the atheist, was I p.m., the bleachers were having a strang reaction. The d. Fat Thomas sat in the audience left the bleachers in packed. Fat Thomas sat in the th Tom Poston, Milt pairs, then in threes and fours, and, finally, by rows.

Terry Thomas and and, finally, by rows.

"There'll be nobody left," Fat back, with Tom Poston, Milt

> matic coach, Miss Georgia ran over to the people, "I go to (See Page Seven)

the city burned for three days over 80 acres; 35 persons were stroyed. Loss was put at \$80 me and Georgia will kill them It was going to be great. Fat

and Germany was proclaimed a republic. In 1935, the Congress of Industrial Organization, the CIO was organized under the leader-ship of John L. Lewis. In 1942, United States forces surrounded the Algerian city of Oran. In 1943, the U.N. relief and

Ten Years Ago
Peiping radio charged that
U.S. military planes had intruded over southeast China in reply to a protest against the communists shooting down American plane on Nov. 7.

Thomas yelled. He got up and Today's Birthdays

Today in History By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 5, the
314th day of 1964. There are 52
Quotation for Today
Associate with men of good
quality, if you esteem your own live alone then in bad company — George Washington, in "social maxims."

> Yesterdays Herald

In 1857, Oregon ratified a 25 Years Ago state constitution. In 1918, the Kaiser arbitrated and names subcommittees.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

white nearly quit on she spot.

Goldwater's decision also had the effect of canceling another TV shocker planned by the citizens group. Entitled "Ballot Box 13," this movie was to spotlight alleged irregularities in President Johnson's 87-vote Senate victory in 1948. Its opening scene. The actual gravestone of a man who died in 1948 but cast a vote for LBJ in 1948. When "Choice" was killed, White shut down prod-

killed, White shut down pro-uction on "Ballot Box 13."

An untold story reveals the shock of disbelief in the Presidential family when word of Walter Jenkin's arrest was telephoned to the President and Mrs. Johnson on that late afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The caller in Washington was Abe Fortas, longtime intimate of Mrs. Johnson. Sitting with Fortas in the White House was Clark Clifford, another law-ver-intimate, and a couple of

the President's closest aids.

On the other end of the phone was Mrs. Johnson, in New York's Carlyle Hotel

Having established the facts, Fortas told Mrs. Johnson he and

must resign at once. Mrs. John

son simply could not believe that Jenkins was involved in a

morals charge. Instinctively, she suspected the charge was

Arguing that to accept Jen

kin's resignation would be tan-

that would ruin Jenkin's repu

They replied that they ha

checked the facts carefully and

putation that would be endan-gered if Jenkins stayed on. Mrs. Johnson still demurred.

But a few minutes later the

the Jenkinses, Mrs. Johnson

As finally written by herself,

wanted to issue a statement of

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President agreed that Jenking

tamount to convicting she begged Fortas and Clif

to keep "Choice" off network television was a deep split in-side his high command. We saw "Choice," a 30-min-

we saw Choice, a so-min-ute movie depicting moral de-cay in America, at a private showing the other night. Nar-rated by Raymond Massey, it is a professional film many cuts above the average. Although neither salacious nor overtly racist. It is atrong medicine of

above the average. Although neither salacious nor overtly racist, it is strong medicine of a kind not usually shown over

elevision. In short, Goldwater's wisdom

in barring the film because of racist overtones is debatable. And that decision might never

have been made had it not been for factionalism inside the Gold-

The split began when F. Clifton White, the political pro from Rye, N. Y., who conducted Gold-

water's pre - convention cam-

paign, was shunted aside as di-rector of the National Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, Goldwa-ter's Arizona Mafia ran the

main show at the Republican

But far from accepting exile, White shrewdly built a com-mand post of his own. Thus,

mand posts. High strategy was

made at the National mmit-

from many state camp. ns ran

to White. Predictably, the two groups clashed over campaign

propaganda.
The National Committee and

its advertising agency favored

homey, bland TV fare — such as Goldwater's soporofic visit to

the Eisenhower farm. White's

citizens group wanted some-

thing with a punch. The result

the National Committee gave the film an "A-plus" rating

when they first saw it. But once

Democratic undercover man Dick Tuck obtained a copy and

showed it to the press, the Ari-

zona Mafia men-campaign di-

tional Party Chairman Dean Burch—had their chance to in-

tervene against White. They claimed "Choice" was too con-

tor. He was too late. By the time White got to Philadelphia,

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1872, the

On This Date

days left in the year.

The final decision was up to

Goldwater. White grabbed a copy of the film to take to Philadelphia to show the Senafamily.

was "Choice."

National Committee.

Five Years Ago The government warned that some of the 1958 and 1959

One Year Ago Two disasters struck Japan a coal mine explosion and a train wreck — at least 171 died

Veteran comedian Ed Wynn is 78. Channel swimmer Flor-

Board of education complete Keith is elected as chairman

10 Years Ago Simple services planned for Armistice Day in Manchester with talk by the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar entitled "Today's Vet-

W. George Glenney, first president of Manchester Trust Co. and its board chairman since 1947, resigns as director and chairman of board of bank

A Thought for Today

"I believe in God, I believe there is a God. I believe in some action of many people today. er response God expects and that is that we love Him. "Love the Lord with all your heart and all your soul and all your mind." Rev. Walter L. Abel Our Savior Lutheran Church



request on the grounds that the garage could be moved within the sideline requirement.

Granted conditional permits for two years to park a camping trailer on their properties were Edward R. Steben, 681 Graham Rd.; Howard S. Plank, 577 Griffin Rd., and John C. and Stella J. McCann, 218 Farnham Rd.

The permits were granted on the condition that the trailers not be occupied or connected to be seen and steel and st

the condition that the trailers not be occupied or connected to house utilities.

Variances granted included:
Aetna Service Stations, Inc., 170 Pearl St., Hartford, to construct a colonial style gas station on Bullivan Ave. The property is bounded on the north by George Mellen and Julius Larman, south by Sullivan Ave., and west by Robert W. Sharp.

J. E. Shepard Co., 200 Sullivan Ave., to erect a sign not to

van Ave., to erect a sign not to problems of parents, teachers exceed 15 by 30 feet advertis- and firemen in meeting the reing an industrial park on Rt. 5. sponsibilities of protecting chil-

The property is bounded on the north by Shepard-Pola, Inc., east by Rt. 5, and south by the property owners on the north side of Colony Rd.

Jon E. Rose, 60 Davewell Rd., renewal of a permit for two years to allow storage of bottles in two existing buildings at 344 Nevers Rd.

dren from fires.

The PTA will hold a Harvest Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion Hall, Main St. The program will include a light buffet, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Halbert Glidden, Gulley Dr. or Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 2469 Ellington Rd.

Nevers Rd.

Real Estate Center, 42 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, a permit for one year to allow a sign larger than permitted on the southeast corner of Pleasant Valley Rd. and Tudor Hill Rd.

Walter Chesky, 180 Northview Dr., to allow a sign larger than permitted at 19 Oakland Rd.

John E. Aresen, 32 Clinton Dr., to allow construction of a garage to allow construction of a garage | more familier with the teach closer to the sideline than permitted at the same address.

Norman M. Petersen, Deming Refreshments will be served

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Munsell, leader; Anne MinicucFrederick G. Bissell, and cl. assistant leader, and Lee Frederick G. Bissell, and Aprons, Mrs. W. Bryce Honey-well.

Munsell, leader, and Lee a substitute charge of breach of the peace. Fortin was arrested on Nov. 5 for breaking and endanged with the daylight.

collecting old eye glasses which will be reconditioned and given to needy persons. Containers for these donations are in local on Brewster St.; David J. Webster St.; David J. W Edwin H. Lawton, the club's Peowski, lot 70 on Alice Dr.

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 8 p.m. today at its fire-house.

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Town firemen were called out about noontime yesterday to quell a small grass fire to the north of the North Methodist chairman of World War I Aux-lilary, will conduct a bingo Wednesday at 1 p.m. for patients at the Rocky Hill Vetteran's Home and Hospital. Mem of Parker St. A thrown

Monday in the South Coventry firehouse.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet at 8 p.m.
The Becond Congregational Church choir will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Back of Wednesday in the sanctuary.

The Fragment Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday, instead of Wednesday, at the Church Community House on Rt. 44-A to complete work for the church's Holiday Fair from Rt. 44-A to complete work for the church's Holiday Fair from Rt. 44-A to complete work for the church's Holiday Fair from Page were untrue, and four others given written warnings.

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Attends Pastoral Parley
The Rew, Wilhelm H. Wilking, pastor of the Prince of Peace Latheran Church, Missouri Synoid, will attend the all-day meeting starting, at 9:30 a.m.

Tomorrow of the Connecticut Valley Pastoral Conference at the Trinity Latheran Church in Rockwille.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the local Latheran will have a congregate and the referred with selzure by all of the church's one dilutes for operating a motor tional dinner. Reports will be given by all of the church's contended that subscential contended that subscential contended that subscential contended that of the church's contended that for operating a motor tional dinner. Reports will be given by all of the church's contended to the contended to the contended that publications on the building of the contended to the contended to the contended to the contended that of the con

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Events 39 Edgerton St.; Mrs. Alice Upton, 46 Cooper St.; Mrs. Angeline Reimonde, 37 Clinton St. (Continued from Page One)

New Haven struck a utility pole in West Haven. His wife, Beyerley, 41, was killed and Bleverley, 41, was killed and Bleverley. ns was critically injured. skis, 92 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Edith Saturday, Patricia Haven, 19, Army Song

Ins was critically injured.

Saturday, Patricia Haven, 19, of Pawcatuck, was killed when a car in which she was riding went off Rt. 1 and hit a tree.

Later in the day, Kenton E. Louise Chase, 99 Arnott Rd.; Brenda Hopkins, 24 Michael Dr.; Vernon; Martin and Douglas The employes of the later of the late ins was critically injured.

Martin Sending to Board

Pecial Church Plates at Fair

MANCHESTER SESSION

Harry Apraham Jr., 21, of Hartford, waived examination to such the church's Senior Pire from 10 and Mrs. Ocean Monaco, 17, of 12 Florence Six which plates will be available rown by the court. The governor said this morning to charge of form by the court with leaders before the session was pulmated to the state of groups of the church state of groups of the church with the safers and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical stablished will be again and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical stablished will be safer and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical stablished will be safer and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical stablished will be saferal airman of the fair to je set along the follow program and stable to post bond, Apraham was chairman, Mrs. William Coop, to the fair to je set along the safe to post bond, Apraham was chairman, Mrs. William Coop, to the safe to je set and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be saferal members follow: Pugaley and representation of the control of the follow program and state to je set and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be adent of the control of the follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be along the follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be moderned by the program of the fair to je set and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to for control of the follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to for control of the follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to a one-ploud and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to a one-ploud and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to a one-ploud and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to a one-ploud and members follow: Pugaley under an Barty Aderical will be fined to a one-ploud and proportion. The governor received today from

About Town

Frances Herron Council, Pythian Sisters, will meet and elect officers tonight at 6:30 at Memorial Pythian Hall.

Frances Herron Council, formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., died Saturday at Rockville City proposed capital improvements program tomorrow night will not be final, however. The proexpenditures for the next to the considers the proposed capital improvements program tomorrow night will not be final, however. The pro-

line Raimondo, 37 Clinton St.;
Frank Wierzchowski, Crestridge
Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Maryon Gaffney, 24 S. Hawthorne St.; Cynthia Brown, East Hartford; Miss
Sandra Robinson, 22 Cole St.;
Thomas Alberti, 68 Birch St.;
Inara Punga, Trout Stream Dr.;
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Proposed Salary Increases May Bring Political Battle

The budget, because of consolidation of the town's government next June 1, is for seven and one-half months.

Included in the figures are raises of \$1,000 each for the liead of the department of public works and the City Clerk. They would be paid on aprorated basis for the short-term fiscal year.

"and we still are not up to some of the town's salaries."

Alderman Richard McCarthy, chairman of the city's Finance Committee which presented the budget, said, "These raises would have gone in under a full term. The raises have been considered long before consolidation was approved." for the seven and one half months would be alump sum payment of \$2,000.

The city's Tax Collector received a lump sum payment of \$2,500 this year. The proposed increase would be to \$3,000 for the seven and one half months given in a single payment.

City's personnel received small pay increases with the intent that we would provide another raise based on job performance."

Republican leaders are withholding comment on the budgithet presently but have indicated at presently but have indicated that statements will be made.

ing the short-term year.

The mayor last year received lic hearing on the budget, slat\$2,500. In the proposed budget ed for Dec. 1, to register objections to the proposed budget.

Railroads

barometer of ton-miles - a ton 1959 level, even though carloadmovements of grain, coal and other cargo to gain or hold train fic from barge or truck compet itors, have caused revenues to

gain more slowly. The Association of American

ups by businesses preparing Jr., son of Hitler's deputy. that auto auto part and steel than 200 miles south of Stanley traffic deferred by the General ville, the rebel capital, said Motors strike will raise traffic villagers believed the Commu-levels in November and possibly nist-backed insurgents original For the year to date, the railries. road association said, carloadings are running 1.1 per cent ahead and ton-miles 6.2 per cent sides in Yemen's civil war were

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former Walt Disney Mouseketeer Cheryl Holdridge honeymooned teach with Leron Reventless and the royalist prime minister, Prince Hassan, said in a broadtoday with Lance Reventlow, cast his side agreed to the heir to the Woolworth dime cease-fire "for a limited time to store fortune.

Miss Holdrige, 19, and Reventiow, 28, were wed Sunday in an elaborate double-ring ceremony that had can the grown with the gr bride put the groom's ring on to replace the deposed ruler his right hand instead of his left. Imam Mohammed Al-Badr. Prompted by the minister, the Rev. Ronald Potter of Unity the cease-fire as a victory and Rev. Ronald Potter of Unity the cease-life as a country church, the nervous bride corrected the error.

Some 600 guests, including meni army is strong.

Al-Sallal said there was no Westwood Community Method- possibility Al-Badr or any mem-Missing were the groom's mother, Barbara Hutton, ill in Paris; and the bride's father,

tress Susan Seaforth.

The marriage was the first for Mias Holdrige. Reventlow, a sports car racer and builder.

BERLIN (AP) — Nearly 200,-

sports car racer and builder, formerly was wed to actress Jill St. John.

Reventlow, estranged from his father, Danish Count Curt von Haugwitz Reventlow, long has considered Grant his foster since the Communists raised the father. barriers 11 days ago.
Grant, like the count, was About 800,000 of the Western formerly married to Miss Hut- sector's 2.2 million citizens were

BOCKET CONTRACT

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)

A \$300,000 contract to design and test-fire a hybrid rocket the western sector for a month's visit. which can be repeatedly month's visit.

Closed Wednesday

ing in the U.S. today. Among building and all town banks. Town libraries will close The post office will make Manchester schools, both In general, most stores and insurance companies.

> Events In World

ahead of the first 10 months of observing a cease-fire today 1963, which was a fairly good after more than two years of fighting, reports from the Red Sea nation said. President Abdullah Al-Salial Ex-Mouseketeer said the cease-fire went into effect Sunday 12 hours early. Al-Weds Reventlow Sallal's Republicans, who de-

ber of his family could return.

GUNTUR, India (AP) - The Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdrige, hospitalized in Washington, D.C. jected proposals that India build hospitalized in Washington, D.C.
But Miss Hutton gave the pair
a \$500,000 wedding gift—a fivebedroom, six-bath home on a
2½-acre site in nearby Benedict
Canyon.
The couple will live there
after a month-long Hawaiian
honeymoon.

The party's governing committee supported Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri Sunday
after he told it entry into a nuclear arms race with Peking
would be a "gross betrayal" of honeymoon.

Among the 25 members of the wedding party were singer Jimmy Boyd; Tom Skouras of the theatrical family; Ronnie Burns, son of George Burns and the late Gracie Allen; and actress Susan Seaforth.

would be a "gross betrayal" of the principles of nonviolence espoused by Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru.

Adoption of nuclear weapons would also jeopardize India's policy of nonalignment and strain the nation's shaky economics.

eligible for one-day passes dur

stopped, restarted and throttled back, was announced today by United Technology Center.

The contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, UTC said, will lead to development of a high-performance hybrid rocket for eventual space flight applications.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Great Britain has been designated arbiter of the border dispute between Argentina and Chile over 270 square miles in the Andres.

Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz, just back from conferences with the Chilean

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WEDNESDAY at your first National Super Markets in HARTFORD COUNTY

Hartford, on Cheney Lane; Court today to answer to a Charles H. Miller to Norman F. breach of the peace charge. and Renetta G. Nadeau of Hartford on Swamp Rd. Anne.

Hartford on Swamp Rd. Anne.

Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. ermits issued during Hartford, on Swamp Rd.; Anne leads to be set at \$200. Blake Chorus will rehearse tonight at will meet and install officers leads was arrested on the night of \$15 in the choral room of Man-

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the local Lutherans will have a congregational dinner. Reports will be given by all of the church's sub-committees on the building program established by the former pastor, Rev. Roger W. Heinz. The dinner-meeting with be held at the LaRosa Manufacturing Co. in Danielson with

Assembly Meets Tomorrow Obituary Court Cases To Study Reapportionment

Crane, Susan Peterson, Mary Jane Morgan and Sharon Gale, leader and over in this court on Nov. 5 on break counts stemming from the Sears break and another at the Sears break and another another search and another another search and another another search another another search and another another search anoth wee Frocks of doll s. Leonard Gillon, Candy Dinsmore, leader; Laurie St., arrested for being involved in all three breaks, is awaiting court action here and a violation. The court action here and a violation have so far been no discussions. And it worked from late

hurch will have an all day defended at 10 am. Wednesday after school at Coventry Grammar School with yednesday in the vestry.

Building permits with estimated construction costs total-net \$237,449 were issued in October Warrantee deeds filed with the state of the peace. The country of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace. The country of the peace of the p Town Clerk Elmore A, Turkington include the following ington include the following transfers of property: Herman

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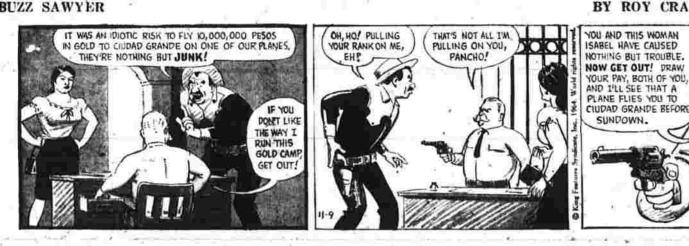


























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300 at High School Dedication

The key to Bolton Junior-Senior High School passed from the public building commission to the board of education yesterday afternoon. About 300 townspeople attended dedica-tion ceremonies held in the new gymnasium, Main speaker for the event was Dr. Clarence A. Dr. Weber told the audience that a school system should teach children to write correct directions, to read directions, to have a continuing desire to learn new things, and to make commitments to basic values.

Guesta introduced to the audience were the general contractor, Jack R. Hunter, the architect, Arnold Lawrence and his wife, Mrs. Irms Lawrence. his wife, Mrs. Irms Lawrence, September for Grades 7 through 10.

Norman Preuss acted as master of ceremonies. The program opened with an invocation by the Rev. Abram W. Sangrey of United Methodist Church. Colors were presented by Boy Scouts Jack Bosworth and Rodger Grose.

The school band, under the direction of Keith Groethe, played

"America." Later in the program the band played three more selections, all enthusiatically received by the audience. The band was organized in the middle of less year and hed middle of last year and had performed in public only once, on Memorial Day.

Douglas Cheney, chairman of the public building commission, presented the key to the school to Harold Porcheron, chairman of the board of education. Cheney said that he "couldn't get away with just saying, 'Here it is, Hal'." He spoke of the transformation of what once was a farm into an educa-In accepting the key, Porcheron called the new school the culmination of the unselfish work of many persons and said that there were many in the audience who helped make the school a reality. Supt. Philip Liguori gave a very brief speech on behalf of

administration. He said, "On behalf of the youth of Bolton I accept the responsibility of now developing this high school into a true instituton of learning." Is becoming increasingly important to give written rather than verbal directions and that students must learn how to write and read them.

With our rapidly changing technology the youth of today must be interested in learning new things, he said. Citing John Glenn as an example, Dr. Weber said that the astronaut would "die of dry rot" if he did not have the desire to learn something new now that his pioneering or orbiting is over.

The board of education will hold its regular monthly meeting monthly meeting at 8 in the high school library.

Listed on the agenda as unfinished business is the hiring of a part-time science and math the teacher to ease the teacher to ease the teacher to ease the teacher said that the astronaut would "die of dry rot" if he did not have the desire to learn something new now that his pioneering orbiting is over.

The money collected is used to the money tollected is used to gaministrative expenses of the Charter Oak Council, to train leaders and for camp maintenance and repairs.

Dance Attendance High Attendance at Friday's dance at Friday friday

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Included under the superintenting new now that his pioneers ing orbiting is over.

Dr. Weber said that human beings are being relegated to insignificance and that children must be taught to make commitments to basic values. He listed his own four values: Physical and mental health, teamwork intelligence and creativity.

Dr. Weber explained that teamwork involves cooperation and compromise. Intelligence, rather than dependence on habit and tradition, is needed to solve problems, he said.

Pointing to creatively, he said that there must be opportunities for all youngsters to develop in the direction of their own "idiosyncrecies" for the progress and growth of society. He gave the cartoonist Al Cappas an example of someone who had been kicked out of school, in Connecticut, for his idiosyncracy.

Dr. Weber concluded by say
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ley, in place of the Rev. Bernard McGurk of St. Maurice Church, who was unable to at-tend because of illness. Townspeople were invited tour the building. Girls of th

sophomore class acted as hostsmall ten was held for speak ers, guests and member of the public building commission and board of education. Mrs. Jack Hunter and Mrs. Arnold Lawrence poured. Person To Person

Irv Kupcicolumnist, wrote, "People are. funy. Tell a guy there are eight billion stars in the sky believes you. Stu Johnston Tell him it's fresh paint and he has



Band members listen to keynote speaker, Dr. Clarence A. Weber of the University of Connecticut, at high school dedication, Sitting on the stage are, from left, Douglas Cheney, public building commission chairman; Norman Preuss, master of ceremonies; Harold Porcheron, board of education chairman, and Supt. of Schools Philip Liguori. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

School Board to Meet Dascanio and Howard Jensen. decorations, for the nitar flow-The board of education will Bolton's goal this year is \$800. er fund, should call Mrs. Court-

class.

Scout Appeal Starts

Kenneth Gronlund, community

ing will begin at 8, followed at 8:30 by a program on instruction on wines, The Holy Name Dr. Weber concluded by saying that these requirements for good education must be met on purpose and not by accident and that those concerned must work together to come up with a plan of action.

The freshman chorus sang, accompanied by Groethe on the guitar. The benediction was said by the Rev. Ralph Keiley, in place of the Rev. Bern-

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Budget Curb

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Rusk. The President and the two key Cabinet members the two key Cabinet members will jointly canvass some of the global military and diplomatic she and her husband, then the

in a row, is hopeful of keeping the federal budget from exceed-ing \$100 billion.

Archbishop Makarios, now pres-ident of Cyprus.

Pentagon outlays, accounting for about half of all federal spending, will have a decisive impact on whether or not he schieves his goal for the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

A central question in Defense Department planning is the closing of old and obsolete hases charleded in local control of the control of the

cherished in local com- ice-skating area, due to th

munities but costly in budgetary terms. This topic presumably was to figure prominently in Johnson's talks with McNamara.

Cost and to the difficulties experienced last year in keeping the enclosed area filled with water.

General Manager Richard The President, who will enter-tain President-elect Gustavo discontinue the project, citing Diaz Ordaz of Mexico Thursday the need of a new liner, at an and Friday on his home acres, intends to spend the entire week at his ranch. estimated cost of \$150-\$200, plus about 100 man hours of installation time. The President took the wheel During the 1963-64 skating Sunday when he and Mrs. John-season, the Robertson Rink was son drove 16 miles west to Fred-filled with more than 150,000 ricksburg to participate in gallons of water, which was all cornerstone-laying ceremonies at St. Barnabas Episcopal the old liner with a stick.

Church. Mrs. Johnson is a Another reason for abandonmember of the church. He be-lengs to the Christian Church redevelopment in the North but often, when home, accompanies her to services at St. Barnabas.

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Lost Weekend for Schoolboy Grid Squads

Colts Win Eighth Straight, Pro Grid Record AFL Crowd Starr's Runs Pace Packers Packers Watches Jets Lose

Sometimes you just keep trying to get better vision. and you take a step and there it is - a wide open Quarterback Bart Starr of is rare running which helped he Packers to a 30-7 victory

But Starr could just as easily ave been referring to what the Packers' triumph might have given the Baltimore Colts in the tional Football League's Vestern Conference — a wide open field shead.

The Colts crushed the defendng champion Chicago Bears 40or their eighth straight victory and opened up a 2½-game lead over the Lions and the Los The Packers night have been right up there with the Colts but r a few points they didn't score earlier in the season laltimore and Minnesota each

eat them by one point while

the Colts overwhelmed them a only one other game. heir first two-game winning treak of the season. Starr's running, an unusual sight, had something to do with the triumph. The veteran passer picked apart the league's tough-est line for 40 yards in three

wn the first time it had the ole safety of his backfield block ng and scooted between Detro hat 65-yard drive. On one the runs he gained 14 yards troit's great linebacker, Schmidt, on the sidelines. Schmidt, trying to grab Starr

PACKERS-LIONS - Jim Taylor capped that open. Trinity, Weslevan Losers High Pressure Games Next

I'm Taylor capped that opening the last yard for the score. Less than three minutes later he rambled three minutes later he

Michaels followed a two-yard University. Michaels followed a two-yard University.

touchdown smash by Lenny Wesleyan (3-4) suffered a against 37 losses and five ties. Moore. That score gave Moore 20-3 defeat from Williams, and It was a 24-7 win over hapless an NFL record of 12 consecutive Trinity (1-6) was bowled over Bridgeport that did it. South-



JOHNNY THROWS AND JOHNNY RUNS—Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas is well protected in pocket as he gets off pass against Bears. Johnny also ran with ball, with only his shadow for interference, picking up 15 yards. (AP Photofax)

BROWNS-REDSKINS — es by Charley Johnson and Dale in the west by holding Philadel-Captains of this year's Providence College basketball team. Hill's 24-yard pass to Ollie Mat. Ahern, who moved into the for another as the Browns main-tained their two-game lead in much the Eastern Conference, Sonny New York contributed to Dal-run to the Eagle 11. pressure on you, you have to Jurgensen tossed three scoring las' victory by losing the ball

CARDS-STEELERS -Substitute Bill Nelsen threw Frank Clarke. Palias dumped New York 31-21, als in the fourth quarter, but St. RAMS-EAGLES -

run. I was scared to death. passes for Washington, two to five times on pass interceptions We're not out there to run, but Bobby Mitchell.

NCA and funbles. The Cowboys' Don Tommy Mason scored Minne-

noted for his playmaking, were after Rip Hawkins recovered a There are a number of spe-49er fumble by Dave Parks cies of starfish that have six or deep in San Francisco territory. more arms. The common sun Los Angeles got by Philadelphia Louis already had built an im- Los Angeles moved into a The Vikings didn't have any star (Solaster paposus) may

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Suard (3-5), both unbeaten a

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bowl games, had to settle for

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Notre Dame - 'Bama

who adds both he and the players would like to go to the game.

At Yale Bowl — the saucer where the 50th anniversary is being celebrated — the Ivy League championship and Big Three title will be on the line. Princeton (6-0) kept rolling with a 16-0 shutout over Harvard this past weekend. Yale (5-0-1) utilized Penn errors en route to a 21-9 decision.

WERCHANTS — Bill Chapman 136-400, Archie Larsochelle 144-376, Al Pirkey 159-136— Al Pirkey 159-136— NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame vs. Alabama— this is beginning to look like the prize post-season bowl seaton 145-390, Mike Denhup 139-370, John Morton 141-366, Frank Gallas 135, Dave Desponsers of both the Orange Sponsors of bo

Coaches Like Yale,
A majority of Ivy coaches, privately, lean toward Yale as the stronger team but the Elis must prove it in the showdown or concede Ivy honors. If Princes of Columbia despite the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors If Princes or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the ceaseless efforts of Archic or concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the concede Ivy honors. If Princes or concede Ivy honors is the concede must prove it in the showdown or concede Ivy honors. If Princes ton should win, the worst it can but 10 of his team's 227 yards ton should win, the worst it can be a considered with finish is 6-1 in the race leaving total offense.

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JUNIOR GIRLS — Lorraine

If the two survive, they might said. "The main thing is we

standings. Notre Dame sources This should show all those

REMODEL WITH ROSSETTO

Hall Tops Indians 19 Coach Figured on 50-50 Game, Croft Stuns East In CCIL Tilt, 14-6 Settled for One-Point Verdict With 8-6 Victory

of Randy Cote, who was also the Black Hawks again and 66, Carl

gained possession of the football. Halfback Bob Lodi sparked the Indians when he raced 33 yards from his own 36 to the Hall 31. The drive toward the by Chicago defenseman of touchdown was momentarily touchdown was momentarily Pierre Pilote, when Johnny 77.

a touchdown was momentarily stopped when Dean Veleas intercepted a Heller pass at the 11-yard line, but, on the next play, Bob Getzewich promptly recovered a Hall fumble. One down later, Heller crossed the goal line from two yards out on a quarterback sneak.

The Indian defense the pass of the margin with coals inside of the coals. Sally Grotheer 50-14-36, BEST 14 - SUNDAY Pete Naktenis 55-7-48.

The Indians forced Hall to give us the football on downs at the 14, but the Warriors regained possession after a punt. Determined to lead his team to a scene, quarterback Roberts lead of the scene of the least play of the half from the Manchester 32. It was completed to end Harian Hornbruch for a day of the Harian Hornbruch for a taylordown and when Tom McC.

The Manchester High football team started strongly

and scored first, but was unable to retain its opening

period lead as Hall High defeated the Indians, 14-6, Sat-

day afternoon, The setback, all in CCIL play, was the

acker.
The Manchester offense be- victory. The 13,381 Boston Gar-

but Robinson, a vital part of Hall's rushing attack through-out, gained essential fourthdown yardage inside the 10 and Toronto then scored the Warriors' sec-ond touchdown from the two. New York The Manchester offense was Boston ing moments of the game when Quebec the Indians began to move. A Hershey mixture of running plays and short passes highlighted the drive which began on the Man-

19-yard pass play from Heller Buffalo . . . to Walt Bavier, Another Heller Pittsburgh pass, this one completed to Bud Cleveland . Lundgren for 11 yards, carried

ter 14. The Indian defen-

less effective against a Hall

down advantage, until the clos-

sive line relented grudgingly

"I knew we had a 50-50 chance of winning," UConn

Coach Rick Forzano said as dressing quarters at Storrs saw Manchester dominate play during the first quarter. The tide shifted, however, when the West Hartford team scored twice, just before and just after halftime. The Indians, hoping to gain a tie, mounted a light of ga

ris to gain a tie, mounted a belated drive in the final period, but time elapsed with the ball on the Hall 21.

Passing Clicks

In the early going, Manchester, returning to action after an open date last week, seemed determined to capture its second victory of the season, but in the final half, the Indians could not maintain the momentum they had gathered earlier. Manchester, hampered by the loss of injured halfback Bob Hamilton, relied on the passing of Mark Heller and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited to contact the selection of the passing of Mark Heller and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited their modern than the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy Cote, who was also outstuding as a defensive limited and the running of Randy

outstanding as a defensive line- stretched their modest winning Bengston 82-15-67. tingling football game which scored a touchdown. (UConn Photo by Wollman.)

end Harlan Hornbruch for a touchdown, and, when Tom Mc-Cormack added the point after, Hall was ahead to stay.

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pendent pro team, 55-0 Sunday
L. T. Pts. night. The game was arranged Showing plenty of class, Lar-

The longest gain came on a Rochester

Cleveland 3 6 2 8
Lundgren for 11 yards, carried duown to the Hall 13. A running play that lost yards gar and a penalty, placed the football on the 21, and Manchester's chance of a tie was lost when time expired at that point.

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Milwaukee in 1965 as ordered final six weeks of the campaign. by the league. "They must not trust us." said Giles Sunday than required to be eligible for night. "We thought it was a an earned run title. He was the clear cut decision." At a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, the league gave the Braves permission to move to Atlantic in 1966

an earned run title. He was the ERA leader in 1962 with 2.54 and in 1963 with 1.88.

Don Drysdale, another Dodger, was the NL runner-up with a 2.19 average.

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Sometimes it pays to take a chance. Croft High of Waterbury decided to take a Chance on rushing for two points after a first period touchdown against East Catholic High last Saturday in the Brass City. The re-

Celts Near bulled his way into the end zone for two points as Croft upset the Eagles 8-6. Several hundred 15 Straight viewed the action at Municipal Stadium on a balmy November Win Record afternoon. The defeat was the third straight for Coach Norm Ger-

ber's club, which had fashione NEW YORK (AP)-The Bos. a fine 3-1 won-loss record afte ton Celtics' Championship Ex- its first four games, and now and with 10 straight victories log in winning at 3-3. The down-

it's headed straight for Record- staters also played one tie. It will be back to Waterbury are now just five shy of the rec- school ord for conseuctive victories at the start of the season. The Croft's scoring. The senior quarmark is 15 set by Washington terback passed 20-yards to Walt

Williams for a touchdown and less than five times. UConn led,
3-0, trailed 6-3, regained the
lead, 10-6, held it at halftime by
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scored a touchdown, 16-10 and then won it with a fourth pear and alumni involved as the Army-Navy and Yale-Harvard mentor said.

Tom riemsonn saved the state.

Celts with three vital free throws in the final minute to lous threat to score, Chance hithhold Cincinnati off. Sam Jones in the final minute to hold Cincinnati off. Sam Jones which brought the ball Bucyks goal rollowed two by plean Prentice and gave Boston down it with a fourth per down later, Heller crossed the goal line from two yards out on a quarterback sneak.

The Indian defense thwarted the Warriors' offensive efforts, until late in the second period, when Hall moved from its own 10-yard line to the Manchester 14. Two passes from Dave Roberts to Jim Holloway covered

Bucyks goal rollowed two by Dean Prentice and gave Boston day and Yale-Harvard gridinon battles.

Margin of Victory
The margin — one point — came off the talented toe of junior Dave Whaley. Playing practically all the second half at quarterback, Whaley had a field goal, Jim 10-yard line to the Manchester 14. Two passes from Dave Roberts to Jim Holloway covered

East Honors

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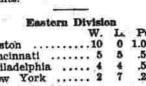
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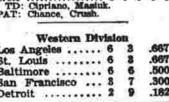
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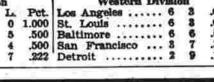
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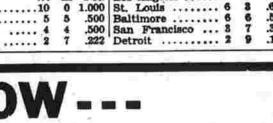
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Extend Unbeaten Streak
A yards, and fullback Jim RobInson added 28 more on an end
Inson added fullback out of Hartford High, "It's most encouraging to the period by scoring from the four more points for the Warriors.











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scored with nine seconds left on Milt Plum's 23-yard pass to Gail Coast Guard Academy end its season with a 27-18 victory over Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, Bears 52-0 earlier in the season, tallied 16 points before Chicago scored. Three field goals by Lou Michaels followed a two-yard Michaels followed Michaels followe

Ten New England teams already have packed away the jerseys, pads and spikes for another year with particularly happy results at Maine and Vermont which closed out by caption state filles.

Saturday.

Ten New England teams altouchdown on a right end sweep. Then quarterback Ed perseys, pads and spikes for another year with particularly happy results at Maine and Vermont which closed out by caption state filles.

SENIOR BOYS — Bruce Notre Dame and Alabama saw their hopes for a national title strengthened Saturday when second-ranked Ohio State absorbed a staggering 27-0 beating at the hands of Penn State, a team that had lost four braska, No. 5, moved toward towa

Went out on winning notes. The scores: Anaca 13, A1C 6, Borello 458, Dot Mitten 182— Wouldn't be caught dead in a Southern Conf. 24, Bridgeport fullback Bob Cappalona bettered the season's individual rushing mark at the school— The season's individual rushing mark at the school— CALVANIE BOSSI- CALVAN

Hours before these meetings, belting even-choice Holy Cross an NFL record of 12 consecutive Trinity (1-6) was nowled over Bridgeport that at 1-6, will get the feel of the Orange Whelchel who passed, ran and games in which he has scored a 27-0 by undefeated Amherst. ern's record now stands at 1-6, Bowl turf facing Miami Friday kicked for 17 points, is expected night. BC gained the inside track as Eastern host in the Liberty Bowl after knocking Villanova from the perfect record elite. 8-7.

Massachusetts has had feelers Springfield 16-14 on Marty from the Tangerine Bowl in Or- Hall's fourth quarter, 40-yard 137, Del Brunoli 131. lando. Fla., according to Athle-tic Director Warren McGuirk who adds both he and the play-who adds both he and the play-has captured Yankee Confer-man 136-400, Archie Larochel-

Amherst made it 11 straight three minutes left.

Carr touchdown pass play with Zaccaro 127, Donna Wohlge- well finish 1-2 in the national won."

Williams put together seven in a row for the first time in its history by beating Wesleyan.

20-3.

The two clubs, according to a Williams spokesman, never before have collided with matching unun records as they will this Saturday.

Ten New England teams already have packed away the seven in a row for the first time in its history by beating Wesleyan, its histo

doin 22-0 in the 72st and final state series which is now a matter of history. Vermont concluded its most successful campaign ever (7-1) by downing Middle-bury 12-0 in a battle of impressive goal line stands.

BC Coach Jim Miller 361, John Ortolani 125—303, a team that had lost four games.

Gary Smith 141—354, Joe Cather and the Big Eight title by edging the Barbato 138—361, Howie games.

Four other members of the Top Ten — Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Florida and Purdue also lost, narrowing the list of championship candidates and bury 12-0 in a battle of impressive goal line stands.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Ellen but how prespects.

Sive goal line stands.

Norwich (5-2-1) wrapped things up by defeating Worcester Tech and Bates topped Colby 23-6 in the other Maine State Cross at Boston U., Trinity at Weslevan Wastern at South State Cross at Boston U., Trinity at Weslevan Wastern at South State Sive goal line stands.

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dy 220-208—605, Ed Wilson 241 ern California is likely to be the host, playing Ohio State, Michigan or Purdue. Ohio State could clinched the Southeastern and West Virginia put a lock on the clinch the Big. Ten champion Southern title by topping George and the bowl bid Saturday Washington 20-19.

came on the third play of the third quarter. Jim Holloway pulled a long Heller toss out planted Terror to the Ranger Plante returned to the Ranger Plante returned to the Ranger 31, Harrisburg 3; Westchester Seretto Class B Champ pulled a long Heller toss out of the air on his own 20 and returned the ball 6 yards, all the way to the Manchester 14. The Indian defendance of t

15 early last week when the At- ry Seretto of East Catholic lanta club, which Pittsburgh High captured individual honwas to have met, was suspended for two days by the league hierarchy in a financial hassle.

The game counted in the Saturday in New Britain. standings for Pittsburgh, which Seretto covered the Central Connecticut 2.6 mile course in

By defeating Portland Satur-day, Boston, a doormat last year, clinched a tie for the Connecticut 2.6 mile course in 12:12.

East placed second in the Northern crown. And when team scoring with 88 points. Newark knocked off Spring- New Canaan won with a low of field Sunday afternoon, that 54 tallies. 15 clinched it.

16 Boston quarterback Don Allard unloaded three touchdown passes to spark the Sweepers after he was tackled in his own Seretto's teammate, Jim Golden, spiaced eighth. Other East finishers were Glenn Jordan 10th, John LaBelle 44th, Mike Lynch 51st and Jim Cul-

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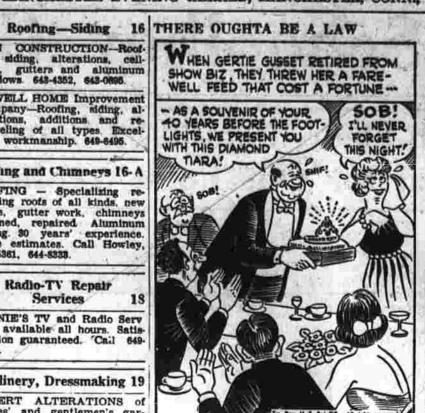
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The series will include a Powell is in California to instage company presentation of the Wizard of Oz on Saturday, labor when the Mexican bracero

Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Rham program ends Dec. 31. He is high school auditorium. The chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "Folktales from Around the World" to be presented by the Pickwick Puppet Theater on Saturday, April 17 at 2 p.m. at ward M. Kennedy, wife of the Rham. democratic senator from Mas-Transportation of children to sachusetts, has flown to Ireland and from the elementary to participate in the opening of school, for all performances, is the John F. Kennedy Memorial being arranged by Doris
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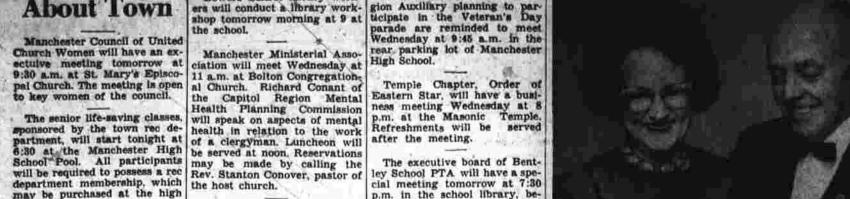
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Society Circle Deadline is Dec. 15. Ruth Circle of Emanuel Lu-

St. Bridget's Rosary Society Circle. Deadline is Dec. 15. ill meet tonight at the church. Rosary and Benediction at 7:30. tury Club will meet tonight at A film from the American Can-8:30 at the home of Mrs. John cer Society will be shown in the church hall after a brief busi-

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Officers are reminded to wear speak on "Colonial Curtains."

Newcomer's Club of the Manchester YWCA will meet tonight Members are reminded that tickets are available for a dance



The Rev. Edward J. McLean of the Catholic Library and Information Center of Hartford will be guest speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the Bentley School PTA. Mrs. Santini will speak on "The Art of Christmas Decorations."

The Bentley Book Fair will be open before and after the 8 p.m. meeting to allow parents third session of the Vatican
Council in September 1964 as an official representative of the Archdiocese, His topic will be "Vatican II, Understanding the "Temper"

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State this year. It's a 60oot Norway spruce on the

The tree will be cut dur-

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of Middletown on a charge of selling obscene literature — namely, "Tropic of Cancer" — In California, the drought state that the winter wheat crop.

In California, the drought situation was eased by a torrential rainstorm.

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Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans,

assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary, will conduct its

annual Forget-Me-Not Drive tomorrow and Thurs-

day. Generous response by area residents will in-sure financial aid and assistance to local disabled

of communities into emergency areas, threatened the possible purchase of VC10 air- potential volume of 7 million nation's farmers with a multimillion-dollar loss in win- liners -with a range long fowls yearly.

The tree will be cut during Thanksgiving week and transported to New York by trailer truck, arriving in Rockefeller Plaza at 7 a.m. Nov. 30.

Lighting ceremonies are scheduled Dec. 10 and will be televised by NBC.

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Blue Forget-Me-Nots Will Show You Haven't Forgotten

poultry farmers. have completed their egg-laying cycle. The immediate goal is to have 700,000 returned to the layer respectively. have 700,000 native fowls under marketing contract by Jan. Arms Costs,

ened to eventually include the veterans and their families. Connecticut, in all, has over 42,000 disabled veterans. Commander Bernard J. Van Hone of the local chapter says "the little blue forget-me-not you wear will show you have not forgotten." (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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to marketing farm products as a service to members venture will be confined at first to the marketing of fowls pro
"We must do it ourselves, not working out a standby reap-

Delegates at the convention hoped that the program as laid down at present will be broadmarketing of poultry products JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) other basic farm commodity ing U.S. military commitments, dairy products, fruits, vegeta- looking for possible savings to bles, tobacco and potatoes. help finance other administra-A new organization has been formed to hold direct control of To help in the hunt, Secretary

blue forget-me-not you wear will show you have not forgotten." (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Autumn Drought
BAC Rejects
Chinese Bid

LONDON (AP)—The makers of a famed British airliner, striving for more American sales, have rejected a tentative some areas as the worst in history has turned hundreds of communities into emergency areas, threatened the communities into end to direct control of the program, the Connecticut Agricultural Cooperative Association, an affiliate of the Farm Buerau.

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