



Wounded Co-Pilot Placed In Ambulance

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

# Hijackers Tired Of Being Poor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities say two of the three men identified as hijackers of a Southern Airways jetliner were free on bond in a rape case and the third was a recently escaped convict who attended college while in prison.

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

They were described as close friends whose dream of becoming rich turned sour when they were unsuccessful in a \$4 million suit against the City of Detroit, accusing police of brutality.

Tennessee prison authorities said Melvin Charles Cale, 21, of Oak Ridge escaped Oct. 29 from the Nashville Community Work Release Center, a minimum-security facility for short-term prisoners.

The FBI identified the three as the heavily armed hijackers who forced a DC-9 with 30 persons aboard into a marathon hijack odyssey that ended early Sunday in Havana, where Cuban officials reportedly took them in custody.

Detroit authorities said Moore and Jackson have been questioned in connection with nine rapes, two assaults with intent to rape, one gross indecency and one assault and battery. Three warrants are outstanding against them, they said.

On Oct. 12, the two men appeared in court on two charges of forcible rape and were released on \$500 bond. A third warrant on charges of forcible rape was issued Oct. 24, but neither man showed up for the preliminary hearing, police said.

Robert Cohn, a Detroit attorney, said he represented the two men in a \$4-million suit charging Detroit police with brutality when Moore and Jackson were arrested on concealed-weapons charges.

Those charges were dropped, but Moore and Jackson insisted that the suit be pressed. When the City of Detroit was dropped as a party in the suit, Cohn said, they realized their chances of collecting were gone, and they grew bitter.

"They told me they were tired of being poor," Cohn said. Neither Moore's nor Jackson's wife would make a statement Sunday.

## Tax Takers Go Out On Strike

ROME (AP) — Tax collectors went on strike in Italy today, ushering in a week of walkouts expected to involve four million workers.

Tax collectors stopped work for 24 hours in demands for higher pay and a new labor contract. This, as one newspaper noted, was the only walkout which could please the population in a long series of scheduled stoppages ranging from civil servants to millers.

Building workers totaling 1,300,000 were due to strike one day Thursday. About 1,400,000 metal workers were to strike a total of six hours during the week. Both groups seek a new contract.

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

# Berliner Building Dyke Delta Plane

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

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

The plane, only the fifth of its kind in the world, could well alarm UFO believers. The fixed-wing craft, almost triangular, is 19 feet long and looks like a giant manta ray.

If it passes a pre-flight inspection by the Federal Aviation Agency, Radune's handiwork could be the target of binoculars and worried looks starting Thanksgiving Day.

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

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

A letter to Dyke brought the blueprints.

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

The plane, now complete except for seat upholstery, some painting and the attachment of the wings, cost Radune about \$3,000 and 4,000 hours of work.

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

Radune takes special pride in a sleek, 76-inch propeller for the craft that he designed and constructed by himself.

The prop, made of four pieces of fir, took 40 hours to design and construct, he says.

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

The plane has brought flying enthusiasts from Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Virginia to Radune's workshop.

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

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

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

## Peace Talk Resumption Speculated

# Thieu Discussions Termed 'Cordial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's special emissary to Saigon returns today amid widespread expectation that adviser Henry A. Kissinger will soon head for another peace negotiating session in Paris.

## Pentagon Prepares Budget Cut-Back

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

The cutbacks probably will not be announced until after Congress returns in January.

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

Just before the 1972 election year began, David Packard left office as deputy secretary of defense with a parting complaint that the Pentagon could save \$1 billion a year by closing unneeded bases, were it not for political constraints.

The Army, Navy and Air Force long have wanted to shut down a number of bases they consider marginal. But, anticipating election year protests from congressmen and senators with large numbers of defense employes among their constituents, they waited.

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

However, the Army is known to be planning a reorganization that, among other things, likely would merge the First Army headquarters at Ft. Meade,

and the Third Army headquarters in Atlanta, eliminating one of them. The Army also is expected to recommend retrenching helicopter training-and-maintenance bases now that American forces are virtually out of Vietnam.

Some sources indicate that possibly two naval shipyards, one on each coast, might be shut down. They were not named either.

Nixon gave a fresh indication of things to come last week when he said in a published interview that civilian defense employes "are getting in the way of each other over in the Pentagon and around the country" and that "they are going to have to take a thinning down."

At the same time, Nixon indicated that any cuts in the uniformed strength of the armed services would be slight.

There are reports that a 5 percent slice in civilian employment may be applied throughout the government under Nixon's new policy, designed to reduce spending.

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

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

## Ellsberg Loses Court Appeal

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

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

The court did not comment on the issues as it handed down a routine order declining to hear an appeal by Ellsberg and Russo, who argued also that "foreign-intelligence" wiretaps without warrants are illegal.

A dissenting opinion was filed by Justice William O. Douglas who stayed the trial in July while the court was in its summer recess. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. also dissented.

Kissinger weekendend in New York, seeing a Broadway play and a professional football game after which he mingled in the locker room with quarterback Joe Namath and others of the New York Jets.

Just when Kissinger will head for Paris to meet again with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho remains a secret. Administration officials maintained their air of confidence, however, about moving toward final accord on ending the war.

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

Hanoi envoy Xuan Thuy anticipated a further Kissinger-Tho meeting in a Paris interview over the weekend, though he held to North Vietnam's position that the session should be devoted to procedures for

signing the proposed nine-point pact—not to altering it.

Haig's Saigon visit was a further Nixon move to overcome Thieu's objections to the peace plan and line up a common position for the allies.

U.S. off Saigon indicated the talks narrowed U.S.-South Vietnamese differences, apparently clearing the way for resumption of the private negotiations in Paris.

Thieu has been calling for a pullout of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, a condition not specified in the nine-point plan, and has fought any imposition of a coalition government on Saigon.

Haig, Kissinger's top aide, was reported to have carried a Nixon letter to Thieu and presumably received one from Thieu to Nixon.

While the contents of Nixon's letter were not announced, the White House view is that South Vietnam will benefit from the proposed cease-fire conditions and that the terms do not require coalition rule.

# Grange Parley Under Way

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

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

The national parley, the first in Connecticut since 1935, will also include youth and family activities. The convention began today and continues through Tuesday of next week.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butts is to address the convention Friday.

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

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

The Grange has supported the food stamp plan, voluntary prayers in schools and other public buildings, the family farm concept, stricter enforcement of "truth in labeling" laws and elimination of Social Security taxes for those receiving Social Security benefits.

It has opposed secondary boycotts of farm products, the use of public tax money for non-public schools, welfare payments to strikers, and busing of school children.

At a banquet Sunday night preparatory to the opening of the convention, former Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey said the world is in need of the work the Grange does.

Dempsey said he once was told that the Grange was "a group of farmers who only wanted legislation for themselves," but that during his years in the General Assembly and as governor, he learned the organization had much broader interests.

"Until the day I die I'll be a mouthpiece for the Grange," Dempsey said.

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

# Democratic Governors To Push For Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Democratic governors may hatch strategy for ousting party chairman Jean Westwood when they meet here today in the wake of President Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern.

The governors have no formal power to take action against Mrs. Westwood, but a source involved in the anti-Westwood effort said Sunday they probably will begin pressuring her publicly to resign.

Many party officeholders, representatives of organized labor and others have said, mostly in private, that Mrs. Westwood is so closely associated with the badly-beaten McGovern and party reforms spearheaded by him that she would no longer be effective as head of the party apparatus.

Expected at today's meeting were Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, who called the meeting in his capacity as chairman of the Democratic Governors Caucus, and Govs. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Reubin O'D. Askew of Florida and Kenneth Curtis of Maine.

Last week Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas broke the ice on the Westwood issue when he publicly called for her to step down. Sunday, former party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that, if he were still chairman, he would volunteer his resignation and seek a vote of confidence from the Democratic National Committee. But, he noted, Mrs. Westwood is not required to take that action.

O'Brien, in a post-election interview with The Associated Press, said he would consider taking the job again if it were offered to him, but said he would have no part in any attempt to dump Mrs. Westwood.

The 303-member committee,

which meets here Dec. 9, can vote her out of office on its own, however.

On another front, McGovern enthusiasts in the party are coming under attack from a new organization appealing to moderate and so-called "old line" Democrats.

Called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, the group has the backing of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson, according to its founder, author and political analyst Ben J. Wattenberg.

Humphrey and Jackson, both considered more conservative than McGovern, lost to him in the race for their party's presidential nomination this year.

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

In a pamphlet now being mailed to prospective members, the CDM calls for "restoring the party to its rightful place of leadership."

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

While the governors were planning today's meeting, Mrs. Westwood was lining up her own support.

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

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

However, aides to two of the



Post-Campaign Relaxation

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







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## A Productive Congress

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Congress and many may well become law.

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

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

There will be partisan differences but we do not believe any thinking Democratic leader in the Congress, after assessing the election results, can interpret a course of action other than a moderate, middle-of-the-road one being pursued by the President.

His huge popular vote, despite Sen. George McGovern's apparent unpopularity, cannot be lightly brushed away because anyone who didn't want to vote for McGovern did not have to vote for the President.

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

## The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

### No Sick Mondays With Glorious Transit

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

For years, Washingtonians and San Franciscans, to cite two examples, haven't been able to tell their rapid transit systems from a hole in the ground.

But now we are on the verge of seeing the day when these swift, silent, smug, stream-lined cars will whisk the happy commuter vast distances from his office to his home in a twinkling. We may even see that day in our own lifetimes.

Think of the effect this miracle will have on any typical suburban couple. Like, say, Wilbur and Felicia Wasp.

For 15 years, Mr. Wasp has wearily left the office at 5:30 p.m., trudged to the Ailla the Hun Garage, bailed out his battered car, fought his way into the traffic jam on the Millard Fillmore Expressway — after 92 minutes of horn-blowing, finger-tapping, brake-stomping, nerve-jangling, wheel-wrestling — arrived home at 7:10 p.m.

Every evening, he would grunt at Felicia, start at his

son, Irwin, collapse in his chair with his paper, down three martinis, gobble his dinner moodily, turn on the television set and fall unconscious — a human wreck.

At 10 p.m. Felicia, as lathered as he from a long day of cooking, scrubbing, chauffeuring and telephoning, would throw a bucket of water on him and they would stagger up to bed — pitiful victims of an outmoded technology.

"Don't worry, dear," says Mr. Wasp, trying to put his arms around her. "I'll take you out dancing!"

"Dancing!" she sobs. "Rush, rush, rush all day — I can hardly walk." And she falls asleep on the couch without doing the dishes.

"When he awakens her at 10 by gently caressing her cheek, she opens one beautiful eye and says, 'I've got a headache.'"

"Again!" he says and goes out jogging.

Well, naturally, in a month Mr. Wasp sees Mrs. Wasp for the first time in 15 years. He is in a state of complete incomprehension, joins a Swinging Singles Club, marries a blonde 14 years his junior and becomes a director of The Sexual Freedom League.



Exploding milkweed. (Photo by Sylvia Orlana.)

## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

### Disgusting Exercise

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

In countries with a true proletariat, the campaign would have doomed both Republican and Democratic parties. Fortunately, it can't happen in this essentially bourgeois land because everybody has a piece of the action or hopes some day to collect his share of the loot. Fortunately, not because either party earned a right to survive in the recent unpleasantness.

But there may be one or two national men — or women — on both sides who will see the handwriting on the wall and decide it is time to take broom and mop to the Aegan Stables in their parties have become. If they don't clean house, they will get what they deserve, namely a third party that will either elect a President in 1976 or drive everybody mad in the attempt.

Never mind how the people voted. It was clear almost from the outset that Republicans, Democrats and Independents were enamored of neither Richard Nixon nor George McGovern. There's no way of proving it, but five will get you ten that most voters opted for the candidate they disliked least. Indeed, 90 per cent of the mail reaching this desk complained that there was no viable third-party candidate on the ballot.

Well, the electorate swallowed hard and made its choice. But I don't believe the voters will tolerate another such situation four years hence. Unless their memories are incredibly short, they will accept neither a candidate who was foisted on the Democratic Party by a tiny minority of malcontents or a Republican nominee who ran on a platform of divine right.

What was mostly wrong with this year's campaign was the almost absolute power of the presidency to manage not only a party but the whole electoral process. Richard Nixon was the Republican Party. All the big money flowed to him — \$1-million alone from the Chicago insurance agent, W. Clement Stone. His single purpose, to which party strategy was directed, was to win his own race, and the devil take other Republican candidates.

As a result, George McGovern was frequently driven to the desperation of demagoguery. Almost all his positions were taken and almost all his speeches were made in self-defense. Worse, he was forced to give the impression that he was at least

tentatively in alliance with the fringe outfits — the abortion-on-demand crowd, the gay liberationists, the draft dodgers, the welfare-for-everybody politicians, the far-out lookers of folk.

Predictably, all this produced a ludicrous and at times a lunatic campaign. Nixon never personally denied White House involvement in the numerous ethical scandals of his campaign. Frustrated by the polls that showed him trailing Nixon by a wide margin, McGovern shifted positions back and forth to suit the audience of the moment, trying to find some issue that would light a fire under his candidacy.

So — correction, I suppose there was a choice, of a sort. Nixon told the voters not to ask any questions. McGovern promised that no matter what question they asked, his answers would be what they wanted to hear.

H. L. Mencken once wrote that there could be no serious radical movement in this country unless we lost a war. His words should be a warning to both parties today, because although we may emerge from the Vietnam War with our "honor" intact, the scoreboard says we didn't win it. I say watch it, fellows, or we'll make up in 1976 to find the Right Party fighting it out for the Presidency by candidate

## Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The enormity of the stunning McGovern debacle has magnified pressure for immediate dismissal of Jean Westwood as Democratic national chairman, confronting the party with a bloody battle testing its determination to return to centrist politics.

Our post-election telephone checks of National Committee members reveal that many liberals, previously unopinionated about Mrs. Westwood's fate, are insisting she be purged at the Dec. 9 National Committee meeting. Her flat refusal even to consider quitting sets up the struggle for the soul of the Democratic party, far transcending the relatively puny powers of her office.

To Democrats now demanding Mrs. Westwood's resignation, McGovern's McGovernite politics that drove off the essential and traditional white workman's and minority groups. Although the party's inherent strength easily survived the McGovern debacle this time, mainstream Democrats fear continued con-

But in their bitter reaction to the massacre, Mrs. Westwood is using 25 unaffiliated, at-large seats on the expanded National Committee, plus the 100-member Charter Commission, as patronage to solidify her precarious perch.

Advising her is the shrewdest old pro on the party's left fringe: John F. English of New York, whom Mrs. Westwood will name as the committee's general counsel. The Westwood-English strategy is to argue that dumping her would (1) constitute a "wrecking" of the party's

first woman chairman and (2) require the removal of deputy chairman Basil Patterson, a New York black politician, for the one-man, one-woman rule. Would the party dare offend both women and blacks in one bloody afternoon?

"That's the kind of ball that made us end up with McGovern in the first place," one influential state chairman told us. But even if the old quota argument is now threadbare, McGovernites prosper mightily from the division and disorganization of their foes.

Robert Strauss, the hard-balled Dallas lawyer universally praised as the party's McGovern national treasurer, now has substantial — but minority-support to replace Mrs. Westwood. His backing: governors, Capitol Hill, state chairmen and, not insignificantly, from Wymann. But Strauss' ties with Texas, oil and John B. Connally disqualify him for many anti-

liberal committeemen, whose support is split among some four or five others.

Given that split, the Westwood camp hopes to skirt Dec. 9 without a vote, then hold until the 1974 election. The landslide may have changed that. One important state chairman told us, "The Democratic party cannot afford keeping Jean Westwood."

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first woman chairman and (2) require the removal of deputy chairman Basil Patterson, a New York black politician, for the one-man, one-woman rule. Would the party dare offend both women and blacks in one bloody afternoon?

## Legal Aid Criticism Refuted

CHICAGO (AP) — A ranking member of the American Bar Association says there are few facts to support Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of a federal program providing free lawyers for poor people.

William R. Klaus, chairman of the ABA's Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants, said that the issues Agnew raised must not be stated in "current political phraseology" and accused the vice president of attacking the program "in the broadest of generalities with almost no supporting evidence."

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

He cited instances where the program has become involved in issues such as draft counseling, prison inmates' rights, antiwar protests and free-speech movements.

"The list of causes is endless," Agnew wrote. "But the important thing to note is that they have little or nothing to do with poverty and the problems peculiar to the poor."

"And equally important, while most programs now turn away individual poor clients with routine legal problems, many nevertheless find time to engage in practically every cause celebre that comes along."

Answering Agnew's charges in the November issue of the Journal, Klaus said "facts do not exist" to support Agnew's claims.

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

"In an age of significant government involvement in the lives of individuals, there has been increasing concern in the profession and in society that individuals affected by government action have a legal remedy to protect against the failure of government to follow its own laws or regulations," Klaus said.

"And legal services lawyers, like other lawyers who clients are adversely affected by alleged improper government conduct, have asked the courts to adjudicate these controversies," he wrote.

## Veterans Form Dorm Co-Op

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

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

"There have been other kinds of veterans' organizations on campuses around the nation, but this is the first to form an organized cooperative and to lease a dormitory building from a college for veterans' housing," he said.

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

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

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

As an example, there are no controlled visiting hours at Sutton Hall.

A single room costs the veteran \$25 a month. All rent goes into the co-op to pay for the building costs, janitors and other staff.

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

HARTFORD (AP) — About 6,800 elderly, blind and disabled Connecticut residents are receiving only a small part of the new 30 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

Much of the individual increases, about \$12,000 worth this month, will go to the state instead, according to state welfare officials.

The recipients are special cases who haven't been able to get along on the federal assistance alone and therefore have qualified for state welfare aid.

Social Security legislation instructs the states to deduct any increase in federal benefits from the amount received in state assistance, a state welfare official noted Friday. The department keeps the deduction.

As a result, much of the 30 per cent increase to each recipient in that special category was taken out of their welfare payments starting Oct. 1, when the increase took effect.

For example, a person receiving \$100 per month in Social Security assistance before Oct. 1 may have qualified for an additional \$40 in state assistance to reach a minimum living standard established by the state for that particular person.

The 30 per cent increase would have added \$30 to the person's monthly social security check. But because of the federal law the state welfare department deducted all except \$4 (\$8 after Nov. 1 under an increased exemption; from the recipient's state assistance check).

Therefore, instead of getting \$140 in total state-federal aid, the recipient got only \$144. The elderly, disabled and blind persons affected are only a small part of the total of about 375,000 Social Security recipients in Connecticut. However, many of them are among the most needy.

That apparently was not taken into consideration when the Social Security increase was formulated and passed in Washington.

"I think they (in Washington) tend to forget that Social Security isn't enough for some people to live on," said Caroline Packard, who heads Connecticut's Welfare Assistance Program Services. The 30 per cent increase also

has affected people who are eligible for food stamps, even if they don't receive welfare assistance. Because the amount they pay for food stamps is based on their income, the Social Security increase reduces their benefits through the stamps.

Both the state and the federal government have taken steps to eliminate any such effect on persons eligible for Medicare.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 13, 1972 — PAGE FIVE

# We're changing the Esso name to Exxon.

To celebrate, we proudly present a designer collection by

David Douglas



## Free Therm-Ware cup with fill-up.

Here's a beautiful gift to celebrate our new name: Therm-Ware cups by designer David Douglas. White-on-white to complement any decor. Collecting is easy. You get one free with a gas-line fill-up at participating stations, and most of our stations are participating. To complete your set, you can

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

But then we don't change our name every day. Drive in, start your collection, and celebrate with us.



An old friend has a new name.

**WANTED**  
Clean, Late Model  
**USED CARS**  
Top Prices Paid  
For All Makes  
**CARTER CHEVROLET**  
CO., INC.  
1225 Main Street  
Phone 646-6464



# The Baby Has Been Named



Flannery, Kerry Ann, daughter of William P. and Linda Seidel Flannery of 200 Biwell St. She was born Oct. 5 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Seidel of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Flannery of Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Manchester.

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

Tesouro, Erik John, son of Anthony P. and Paula Popick Tesouro of 22 Geraldine Dr., Ellington. He was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Metro Popick of Hartsdale, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vincenza Tesouro of Norwalk. He has a brother, James, 3.



Herald photo by Shores/Chris

## 'Fall Fantasy' Fashion Show

Members of St. Margaret Mary Ladies Guild of South Windsor try on outfits they will model at the "Fall Fantasy" fashion show, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church hall, 80 Hayes Rd. All set for fall and winter in fashions from Davidson & Leventhal in Vernon are, from left, Mrs.

Richard Pelikan, Mrs. Donato Lauria, and Mrs. Richard Balboni. Hairstyles are courtesy of Spill de Beauty in South Windsor. Barbara Davis of D&L is fashion coordinator. Tickets are \$2. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

## 4-H Officers

The first meeting of The Helping Hands 4-H Club was held recently under the leadership of Michele and Margie Pell.

Brenda Foley and Debbie Mangano were welcomed as new members.

The following officers were elected: Whitney Whitaker, president; Cheryl Bassett, treasurer; Debbie Mangano, secretary; Alison Bassett and Brenda Foley, reporters; and Lori Pitts, scribe.

Following election of officers, members worked on a variety of projects including record books, sewing boxes, and also discussed the parts of the sewing machine.

New project leaders are Mrs. Judy Pitts, cooking; and Mrs. Jean Bassett, arts and crafts.

The Gospel Church Choir of the Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8:45 in the church sanctuary.

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

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

For a child's birthday cake, cover a simple one-egg cake with strained baby fruit mixed with enough powdered sugar to make a tasty frosting.

If there is a hole in the body of a rug, sew a patch on the wrong side. Make a patch large enough to overlap the raw edges at least 2 or 3 inches, then hook new yarn or strips of cloth to fill in the hole, as for bare spots. Make a few of the rows extend out on the body of the rug, raveling out some good loops if necessary.

This helps to strengthen the edges around the hole and to blend the new material with the old. Finish by pulling a lining on the entire back.

## Duplicate Bridge

Results of the KofC duplicate bridge game played Thursday are as follows: North-South: first, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway; second, Mrs. Tanash Atoyntan and Sidney Steil; third, Mrs. Ronald Wadsworth and Mrs. Colin Davies. Also, East-West: first, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. James McLaughlin; second, Mrs. Ralph Catlett and Mrs. Lynn Burgess; third, Mrs. Robert Dunfield and Mrs. Roger Crafts. Winners of the turkey game were Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway.

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

Results of the duplicate bridge game played Nov. 6 at the Manchester Community Y are as follows: North-South: first, Mrs. John Elye and Mrs. Frank Horton; second, Mrs. Elaine Webster and Mrs. Barbara Hellman; third and fourth, Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. John Boyle, and Mrs. Tanash Atoyntan and Mrs. C. Koropatin.

Also, East-West: first, Mrs. Jean Gagne and Mrs. Ann Skenderian; second, Mrs. Paul Willhite and Mrs. Mark Kovacs; and third, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. Charles Launi.

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## King-Tinklepaugh



Mrs. Edward Wayne King

Miss Carol Ann Tinklepaugh of Manchester and Edward Wayne King of Rockville were married Nov. 4 at First Congregational Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Tinklepaugh of 181 Hollister St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King of Rockville.

The Rev. Lloyd Williams of the First Congregational Church, South Windsor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar decorated with carnations and roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of peau de soie with a lace-trimmed bodice and bishop sleeves. Her floor-length veil fell from a Juliet headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and sweetheart roses.

Miss Susan Bilycia of Bristol, was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown with a royal blue velvet skirt and light blue chiffon top. She wore a Juliet headpiece with shoulder-length light blue veil.

Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Parsons of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Susan White of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; and Mrs. Gail Lynne White of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law.

The gowns were identical to the honor attendants except "rudy red."

Miss Cheryl Hammond of Bridgeport, the bride's cousin was flower girl. Her gown was styled to match the maid of honor's.

Ralph Pemberton of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Gary White of Manchester, the bride's brother; William Gaurauder of Manchester and Arthur Berry of Enfield.

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

A reception was held at the KofC Hall, Main St., Manchester.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Stowe, Vt. and will reside at 48 Wellman Rd., Manchester.

Mrs. Parsons, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, is a Licensed Practical Nurse at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Parsons is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Sage Allen Co. in Hartford.

For a tossed green salad, make a dressing of three parts of salad oil to one part of lemon juice or vinegar. Add seasonings to taste. Use enough dressing to nicely coat each leaf when tossed.

Headpiece held the bride's three tier elbow-length veil.

Miss Kathy Flanagan of Farmington was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of royal blue velvet trimmed with Venice lace and satin ribbons. She wore a matching Juliet-style headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and sweetheart roses.

## Weddings and Engagements

### Knight-Vandervoort



Mrs. Marlin Jerry Knight Jr.

Jane Ellison Vandervoort of Somers and Marlin Jerry Knight Jr. of Tolland were united in marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vandervoort of Somers. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin J. Knight of South River Rd., Tolland.

The Rev. Paul J. Bowman of Rockville performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Wilfred Lutz of Rockville was the organist. For special music during the ceremony, Thomas Mason, brother-in-law of the bride, and Warren Ball sang and accompanied themselves on guitars.

Miss Kathleen A. Carlo of Vernon was the maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. David Vitner of Rockville, Miss Marie A. Williamson of Ellington, and Miss Susan Gagnon of East Hartford.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Ellen J. Waldick, niece of the bride, of Tolland. Miss Kristen Mason, niece of the bride, of Vernon, was the flower girl.

Wayne Knight of Tolland served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John Hale of Rockville, Gary Bertror of Vernon, and Jeffrey O'Bara of Tolland. Scott Vohoril, cousin of the bridegroom, of Tolland, was the ring bearer.

After a reception at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. The couple will live at Northgate Apts., South St., Rockville, after Nov. 20.

Mrs. Knight is a graduate of Rockville High School, Manchester, N.H. She is presently a respiratory therapist. Mr. Knight is a graduate of Ellington High School and the University of Hartford School of Engineering. He is employed at the Burroughs Corp. in Tolland.

For a tossed green salad, make a dressing of three parts of salad oil to one part of lemon juice or vinegar. Add seasonings to taste. Use enough dressing to nicely coat each leaf when tossed.

Headpiece held the bride's three tier elbow-length veil.

Miss Kathy Flanagan of Farmington was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of royal blue velvet trimmed with Venice lace and satin ribbons. She wore a matching Juliet-style headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and sweetheart roses.

She wore a Juliet headpiece with shoulder-length light blue veil.

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

A reception was held at the KofC Hall, Main St., Manchester.

### BBB Manager To Address Women's Club

Donald E. Dougherty, manager of the Hartford Better Business Bureau, will discuss consumer fraud at the Manchester Junior Women's Club's Wednesday meeting, 7:15 p.m., at the Masonic Temple.

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

The telewarning system which is currently riding greater Hartford of passers of stolen checks and credit cards was a brainchild of Mr. Dougherty. This system has been so successful that it has been adopted by other cities in the United States and Canada.

He was also instrumental in the foundation of several trade associations and trade practice codes which have improved both advertising and trade practices. Another feature of the evening will be a photography contest open to club members and their families. Reginal Pinto of the Manchester Herald will act as judge.

The club's conservation committee is again selling color Christmas cards depicting the nativity scene which is displayed annually in Center Park. The cards are \$2.50 per box and may be purchased from Mrs. William Hamlet of 281 Green Rd. and Mrs. John Mordkwid of 16 Frederick Rd.

The Rev. Victor of St. Columba Roman Catholic Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin and peau d'ange lace fashioned with a Jewel neckline, empire waist, long sleeves and an A-line skirt with a full chapel train. Beaded pean d'ange lace and satin ribbon trimmed the bodice, skirt and train. Her camelot cap of candlelight satin and pearl lace held a three-tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, star flowers, German statice and camellia foliage.

Miss Patricia O'Brien of Columbia, was maid of honor, cousin of the bridegroom. William Bridesmaids were Miss

Patricia Jurovsky of Storrs, cousin of the bride; Miss Sheila Misovich of Manchester; Miss Susan Tullis of West Willington; and Mrs. Christine Churchill of Willimantic, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sirak of Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Churchill of Willimantic.

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## Churchill-Sirak



Mrs. Paul Dennis Churchill

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

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sirak of Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Churchill of Willimantic.

The Rev. Victor of St. Columba Roman Catholic Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin and peau d'ange lace fashioned with a Jewel neckline, empire waist, long sleeves and an A-line skirt with a full chapel train. Beaded pean d'ange lace and satin ribbon trimmed the bodice, skirt and train. Her camelot cap of candlelight satin and pearl lace held a three-tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, star flowers, German statice and camellia foliage.

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## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 1972. There are 48 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Only 18 of the crew survived.

On this date— In 1794, President George Washington sent an army into Pennsylvania to suppress the so-called "Whiskey Rebellion." Frontiersmen had put up armed resistance to federal taxation on liquor they distilled.

In 1849, California adopted a state constitution. In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel was opened under the Hudson River, connecting New York and New Jersey.

In 1942, the naval battle of Guadalcanal began in the Pacific war and turned into a defeat for Japan.

In 1946, the Supreme Court ruled today's "Whiskey Rebellion." Frontiersmen had put up armed resistance to federal taxation on liquor they distilled.

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

Service of Willimantic, Joseph Beckish of Columbia, was ringbearer.

The reception was held at the Willimantic Country Club in Willimantic. For a wedding trip to Lake George, Mrs. Churchill wore a two-piece gray and red light wool slacks suit. The couple will live in Havelock, N.C. where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps.

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## To Wed In Italy

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

## STAR GAZER

Table with columns for dates (APR 19, MAY 19, JUN 19, JUL 19, AUG 19, SEPT 19, OCT 19, NOV 19, DEC 19) and corresponding zodiac signs and their characteristics.

For a child's birthday cake, cover a simple one-egg cake with strained baby fruit mixed with enough powdered sugar to make a tasty frosting.

If there is a hole in the body of a rug, sew a patch on the wrong side. Make a patch large enough to overlap the raw edges at least 2 or 3 inches, then hook new yarn or strips of cloth to fill in the hole, as for bare spots. Make a few of the rows extend out on the body of the rug, raveling out some good loops if necessary.

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The gowns were identical to the honor attendants except "rudy red."

## Guest Speaker

Mrs. Polly Foxe of Ellington, a member of the International Society of Grapho-analysis, will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen, Tuesday in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at 7:45 tonight in the Federation Room.









Walter Cavanagh, 29-year-old Mountain View, Calif., pharmacist, claims to have the world's largest credit card collection. He has 204 and his nearest rival only 114. He started the hobby on a bet with a friend. (AP photo)

### His Etchings Are Credit Cards

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — When Walter Cavanagh asks a girl up to his bachelor's pad, instead of etchings she's likely to see what he claims is the world's largest collection of credit cards.

"I've got 204 and more arrive every day," Cavanagh said Thursday.

He said he is listed in the 1972 Guinness Book of Records and his collection soon will be displayed at Ripley's Believe It or Not! Museum in nearby San Francisco.

"It's a great hobby. Just sit down in front of the television at night when you're not doing anything and type out applications," he said. "And presto! Cards begin arriving in the mail."

Cavanagh, a 29-year-old pharmacist, said his hobby began as a bet with a friend, who managed to collect 114.

"My original conception was to get about 10 or 12," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh said most of his cards are for show. He said he has used only a few for purchases and has never paid a cent in interest on any of them.

He said some of his credit card applications have been questioned. For example, he said, an East Coast oil firm could not understand why he wanted their charge card when their nearest service station was 2,000 miles away.

"I wrote them and explained I was a collector and they sent me one," said Cavanagh. But he said other companies have complained that he never uses his credit.

"We don't issue cards to collectors," one clothing chain told him.

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

"My insurance takes care of everything and it costs me about \$5 a year," he said.

"I'm not really into it," he said. "I'm really into the work described—credit cards being the drug store where he never doesn't accept a charge of any kind."

"I've tried to convince them," Cavanagh said. "But they just won't do it."

### False Arrest Suit Filed Seeking \$1.2 Million

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two brothers in prison, who claim they were falsely arrested and beaten, have filed a \$1.2 million damage suit against a state police detective, a trooper and a North Branford constable.

Joseph Vadala, 28, of Guilford and Louis Vadala, 21, of Clinton claim that an unnamed police cruiser occupied by Trooper Frederick Miller and Constable Robert Smith, ransomed their car Dec. 12, 1969 in North Branford.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims the brothers were dragged out of the car, taken to the Westport police barracks and held until 9 p.m. the next day.

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

Louis claims that while police were searching his home, his mother, wife and sister arrived and were "accosted and intimidated" by the search party.

Joseph claims the police used a phony search warrant to search his house, and then exposed 100 boxes of film and other confiscated or destroyed more than \$12,000 worth of property.

On the day of the alleged incident, they were charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in a car.

Joseph Vadala is serving a 10-year term at the Lewisburg, Pa. federal prison on a counterfeiting conviction. Louis Vadala is serving 3½-6 years at the Somers state prison on charges of larceny, breaking and entering and carrying a dangerous weapon.

### Wife Insurance?

Yes, that indispensable member of the family can be covered by low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance.

You get all the advantages when you buy life insurance from a savings bank. The cost is low because you buy direct. And the cost goes lower because early dividends payable yearly, as earned. Liberal cash values, too. There is no higher quality than Savings Bank Life Insurance... and it saves you money.

Dividends paid yearly, as earned. Will reduce these rates still further.

Wife's Age	Annual Premium	Semi-Annual	Quarterly	Monthly
25	\$36.40	\$18.00	\$9.53	\$3.25
30	42.53	21.73	11.10	3.80
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40	60.78	31.03	15.95	5.40

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### CATV Operators Told To Create Programs

HARTFORD (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has ordered cable television franchisees to originate programs and make their facilities available for local production and presentation of programs.

The PUC ruling came in a seven-page finding directed to the 15 community antenna television (CATV) operators granted franchises.

This rule, and three others, are designed to make CATV operations fall in line with 1972 regulations passed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The order requires cable operators to maintain an office or agent in each town or city served to handle complaints. A record of complaints must also be kept.

Under the first PUC cable regulations, issued before the FCC regulations were written, CATV operators were only required to provide antenna service. Basically the gathering of TV signals and transmission to subscribers' homes.

Several television stations in Connecticut had filed complaints with the FCC asking for delays in cable development in Connecticut because the PUC regulations did not match the federal rules. The PUC's regulations issued Friday were designed to meet those objections.

There has never been any trace of water on the moon within historical time.

**Everybody's FOOD MARKETS**

CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER — EXIT 93, I-86

**LAMB Chop Sale**

Flavorful, Tender

**Shoulder 94¢**

**Rib Chops 1.24**

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LEAN MEATY

Price effective Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

**LAMB Patties 48¢**

Shanks for stew

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Extra Lean

**Stew 38¢**

**BRISKET**

**Corned Beef 98¢**

**Butt**

**Ravioli 65¢**

Cheese or Meat

50 Cnt. Pkg.

**Sara Lee Deluxe Pies 79¢**

Apple • Pumpkin

32-oz. pkg.

**DAIRY**

Real Cream Topping

**Reddi-Wip 49¢**

7-oz. can

Light & Lively Ass't.

**YOGURT 59¢**

5 9-oz. cups

**Del Monte Sweet Peas 59¢**

16-oz. cans

**CRISCO SHORTENING 79¢**

3-lb. can

For stomach upset - 9-oz. bot.

**Brioschi 79¢**

6-oz. roll

**PRODUCE**

Great for Basting, Cooking, Basting Your Turkey

**Mrs. Filbert's Solid Golden MARGARINE 59¢**

16-oz. pkg.

**Blue Ribbon SHELLED WALNUTS \$1.09**

10-oz. bag

**have a HEART**

IMPORTED MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

**ROMANINA 3 \$1**

8-oz. jars

We stock a complete line of Holiday Delicacies, Meats, Pigs, Candied Fruits, for all your baking needs.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

### South Windsor Zone Rule Changes Before PZC

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider changes in three phases of zoning regulations at a public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

First, the commission plans to rezone both sides of John Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 5) as follows: General Commercial (GC) on the west side from the East Hartford town line north to Newberry Rd., including the property owned by Hartford Area Corp. The commission will consider a depth for property to be west of the present Rural Residential (RR) zone boundary and the A-40 line.

From Newberry Rd. north to the north side of the present RR zone boundary, the present A-40 zone will continue, and from this point north to the south of Strong Rd. and west to the present boundary of the A-40 zone, will be an industrial Park zone (IP).

Continuing north from this point to the present Restricted Office (RO) zone and west to the present boundary of the A-40 zone is to be GC with the inclusion of the RR zone that has no frontage. Included in this are the properties of NityNite Motel and Royal Pools.

The remaining west side of Rt. 5 will remain as zoned north to the East Windsor Town Line.

On the east side of Rt. 5, from East Hartford town line to Penn Central Railroad and Rt. 5, will be zoned RR. The depth of "to the right-of-way of the railroad." From this point and continuing north to the RR line, will be zone IP and the depth shall be east along Chapel Rd. and offset the present industrial zone.

The depth of the zone should be east along Chapel Rd. and offset from Chapel Rd. to the East Hartford line similar to the RR zone, and east to a depth to meet the existing zoning regulations at a public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

From Chapel Rd., north to south, to the Park Centre Industrial Park and east, to a depth to meet the existing zoning regulations at a public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

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### EPG Grants Gas Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A natural-gas price increase almost 25 per cent above existing rates in the Hugobon-Anandale gas fields in the Southwest has been approved by the Federal Power Commission. The agency did not issue a news release about the hike.

The order, issued last week, authorized the sale of natural gas by McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas, to Northern Natural Gas Co. at an initial price of 84 cents per thousand cubic feet. This is five cents higher than the going price of 79 cents for gas from the Hugobon-Anandale fields.

The order was filed on public record at the FPC. But a commission spokesman said the information office did not put out a press release drawing attention to it.

Approval of the hike was the first price increase under a recent commission policy change. This policy allows prices above the present area ceiling prices. Last Aug. 3, the FPC adopted this policy, saying it would encourage exploration and development for new gas sources. Some observers say as a way of "de-regulating" the natural gas prices.

A commission spokesman said there was a public notice when McCulloch requested the new rate. He said no one challenged the application. In such situations, he said the commission acts without public hearing and without issuing a press release.

In addition to the initial five-cent increase, the order permits automatic increases of one cent per thousand cubic feet every five years or the contract's 20-year lifetime.

An FPC spokesman said the new price would bring McCulloch about \$70,000 a year more at the outset than the present area rate would have yielded. The new price would be \$459,000 a year more in the contract's final years.

### NATO Group Plans Traffic Jam Study

BRUSSELS (AP) — Holding the Soviet forces in check would be the next problem to be tackled by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It's going to try to figure out how to get rid of the urban traffic jam.

A pilot project is due to be launched this week at a meeting of NATO's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society. Among the devices it will study:

- Traffic free zones.
- Special lanes for buses and trucks, which have been tried with some success in Paris and Johannesburg.
- "Draining" commuters from outlying districts for more efficient use of trains and buses; for example, by setting up systems which enable passengers to telephone for a minibus.
- Forecasting the growth of cities, a slow and expensive process that needs to be standardized.
- Improved use of delivery trucks.

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

At the end there will be recommendations to the national governments.

This will be the eighth project the committee has started since President Nixon proposed its organization over three years ago—partly to give NATO a less military image. The United States already runs three other pilot projects: on air pollution, health care and auto safety.

Britain heads one of water purification, and Belgium heads another on ocean pollution. West Germany deals with the problem of translating the latest scientific knowledge into government decisions.

The automobile and its problems will get much of the attention at the meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, All 15 NATO countries will be represented, with Ruesel Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, heading the U.S. delegation.

Canada will report on an international road survey on alcohol and driving. It has 18 countries helping out, some of them not members of NATO.

France will give an account of what it has discovered about high hazard traffic zones, called "black spots."

Serge Antoine, from the staff of French Environment Minister Robert Poujade, is due to tell about another French project: Planning to improve the environment on a regional basis.

The meeting is one of a series held every six months.

The general waiting room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York is one of the largest such spaces in the world. It is 277 feet long, 107 feet wide and 150 feet high.

### Workshop Geared To Real-Life

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sixth graders at Carver Elementary School earn make-believe \$100 weekly paychecks computing taxes, grading sales charts and managing financial records.

Charles Kelly, 11, earned \$1,200 in two months, and bought a \$900 skate board in the progressive workshop to teach youngsters the mechanics of modern capitalism.

The workshop gives 11-year-olds practical business experience, including weekly paychecks, a bank where they can endorse and deposit checks and a hiring and firing system complete with applications forms and job interviews.

Each of the 50 pupils draws \$150 a week salary for completing classroom and homework assignments.

But the checks are make-believe and no money actually changes hands.

Any pupil can earn overtime by working harder. The teacher decides that and draws up checks.

Charles is president of the classroom bank and earns an additional \$50 in the managerial slot.

"He takes his job very seriously," explained Jane Swinney, 31, a teacher who created the program. "He's even fired one of his four bankers for tardiness."

Miss Swinney set up the venture.

"We set out to create a program as close as possible to the business world," she said, "because much of what goes on in the classroom isn't relevant to these kids."

For example, in balancing checkbooks the youngsters earned overtime binding graph charts for ready reference.

That's where Kelly bought his skate board.

"The prices are high," said Miss Swinney. "That way the kids must figure how long they have to work or how much overtime they need to buy an item."

The compute taxes to finalize their purchases and some more energetic youngsters earned overtime binding graph charts for ready reference.

That's where Kelly bought his skate board.

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No Set Haircuts  
Hair Conditioning That Really Works

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we have a wonderful assortment for this nice time to send a card...

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Find it at **FAIRWAY**

get your weekly lottery tickets here!

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**HONEST VALUE one price only**

**Finest FRESH CHICKENS**

USDA GRADE A — 2½ to 3 lbs

Whole • Split • Quartered

**29¢**

one price only

**Finest Prime TURKEYS**

USDA GRADE A

Pump, Tender 20 to 24 lbs **37¢**

With "Pop-up" Self Timer 21 to 24 lbs **39¢**

Toms 17 to 20 lbs 41¢

Hens 10 to 14 lbs 47¢

**Swift Butterball**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1972.

Center Cut Chuck — Bone In Steaks **69¢**

or Roasts **one price only**

Semi-Boneless Chuck Steaks **89¢**

or Roasts **one price only**

Boneless Shoulder London Broil **\$1.29**

1 lb or Steak **one price only**

Boneless Chuck Steaks **\$1.09**

or Roasts **one price only**

Any Size Package Fresh Ground **89¢**

Chuck **one price only**

Whole or Split Fresh Chicken **69¢**

Breasts **one price only**

Boneless, Skinless Fresh Chicken **\$1.39**

Breasts **one price only**

Sliced 12 oz 70¢

Finest **55¢**

Bologna **one price only**

**FINAST BUTTER 69¢**

Quarters 1 lb pkg

**FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢**

Finest 30 oz can

**VEGETABLE JUICE 49¢**

Finest 46 oz cans

**VEGETABLE JUICE 49¢**

Finest 46 oz cans

**NIBLET'S CORN 17¢**

GREEN GIANT 12 oz can

**APPLE CIDER 49¢**

Brookside Farms

100% Pure half gallon **49¢**

Finest - Creamy Smooth EGG NOG 69¢

Finest 16 oz can

Finest Egg Nog 1.37

Finest All Purpose Cream 55¢

Finest Whipped Topping 49¢

Finest Shrimp Cocktail 1.09

Finest Cream Cheese 39¢

**ARRID 9.99**

Extra Dry Deodorant 2 oz can 1.09

1.49 Tegrin Shampoo 2 oz can 1.09

1.19 Roll-Aids Antacid 4 pkgs of 75 84¢

1.50 Lemon-Up Shampoo 10 oz 99¢

8¢ Clearasil Acne Medication 45 ct tube 69¢

**ORANGES 10 for 89¢**

California Navel - Large Size - First O' The Season!

Emperor Grapes 39¢ Sweet Potatoes 2 for 29¢

White Onions 39¢ Blend O' Fruit 69¢

Apple Cider 69¢ Mum Plants 2" 2.00

**FINAST BUTTER 69¢**

Quarters 1 lb pkg

**30¢ off**

Towards purchase of One 6 oz jar

**Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE**

**20¢ off**

Towards purchase of One 16 oz pkg

**Betty Crocker Mashed Potatoes**

**25¢ off**

Towards purchase of Any Three cans

**DURKEE SPICES**

**7¢ off**

Towards purchase of One 16 oz pkg

**IMPERIAL MARGARINE**











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

By Mike Mistretta

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

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



Lyle Eastman

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

Neither team was able to muster an attack in the third canto until Central moved 51 yards to score with just under two minutes remaining. Two Swicklacs to Nicoletti passes of 25 and 30 yards, respectively, ate up most of the yardage, and Godbout traveled the last six to make 10-20, as Bristol threatened to turn the game into a rout.

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

Steve Samiotti fielded a Nicoletti punt at the Indian 30, and dived and waded his way down the sidelines before running out of steam 69 yards later at the losers' one-yard stripe. Milka blasted through a dejected Bristol defense for the winning tally on the next play, with the clock showing 5:00 play.

With 1:12 left, Eastman added his third six-pointer from 21 yards out to make the final score 32-20, as the few fans who had braved the cold, rainy conditions began to head for the exits. The amazing thing about Eastman's 246 yards rushing, came in the fact that he was scheduled to start at split end. But when a shoulder injury to Dave Fleishman left the Indians without a halfback, the versatile senior stepped in. He badly filled Fleishman's shoes, and narrowly missed breaking his single-game rushing mark of 289 yards.

Manchester easily won the statistics battle, gaining 425 yards to Bristol's 217. Manchester allowed a whopping 387-111 advantage in the rushing department, due mainly to the fact that the flashy Godbout was held to only 75 yards on 88 carries. The win was the Indians fifth in eight games, while the losers dropped their second straight after opening their season with six consecutive triumphs. The game marked the final home appearance for 13 Indian seniors, including tri-captains Eastman, Samiotti and Colla. Also included were Mike Parrott, Roy, Dave McCann, Mark Odell, Don Pagan, Vincek, Dave Chapman, Don Corcoran, Dan Chulian, and John Murphy, plus injured gridlers Fleishman and Walsh.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — The major bowl bids go out next weekend and unless something goes wrong in the next couple of weeks it looks as though the Rose Bowl will put the Red offensive machine into high gear. Four plays later quarterback Rick Milka hit tight end Jim Colla with a

23-yard pass that put the Tribe deep into Bristol territory. However, a holding penalty nullified an apparent 10-yard touchdown pass from Milka to Ron Roy and pushed the Indians back to the Bristol 25. Milka's next pass was intercepted by Central defensive end Dave Albert, who bolted to the Manchester 30, before being caught from behind. Albert then showed his versatility by hauling in a 27-yard aerial from quarterback Ed Swicklacs at the three. Three plays later, Swicklacs plunged to paydirt from six inches out to tie the count, and then threw a conversion pass to Dave Hernandez to put the Rams ahead 6-6 with 1:26 remaining in the first half.

## Bowling East's Finest Effort Not Enough to Win

EARLY BIRDS — Joan Colby 132-358, Diane Hevans 126, Karen Johnson 126, Robbie Williams 353.

FRIENDSHIP — Ruth Woodbury 177-460, Cheryl Turcotte 492, Sharie DeLisle 482, Don Dostain 485, Lee Bean 477, Marge Delisle 469, Peggie Shelsky 456, Walt Delisle 207, Art Thompson 233-490, Vaughn Sherwood 233, Bruce Moquin 215, Bill Livermore 211, Bill Avery 563.

MERCANTILE — Bill Colby 140-144-396, Russ Wilson 140-143-498, Joe Vinko 141-414, John Naretto 143-385, Bill Rail 159-375, John Aceto 153-385, Warren Chandler 358, Bryce Hunt 364, Stan Marucci 369, Sam Ljilic 392.

ALL-STAR GRID GAME — The Eastern Connecticut Middlesex Post-Examiner will sponsor an All-Star football game on Friday night at 7:30 at the Mansfield Training School. Two teams of 12-14 players will be chosen from the Northern and the Southern Division Northern team, comprised of boys from the towns of Tolland, South Windsor (Admirals), Ellington, East Windsor and South Spruce, will be coached by Jim Green of Tolland. The Southern team, comprised of boys from the towns of Bolton, Hebron, Coventry, and South Windsor (Jaycees & Rotary), will be coached by Leon Rivers of Bolton.

AUTO RACING — SAO PAULO, Brazil—Emerson Fittipaldi's Lotus 49 won the City of Sao Paulo trophy for Formula II cars by amassing 15 points in the three-round tournament.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Buddy Baker nosed his Dodge past the finish line in front of A.J. Foyt's Mercury to win the Texas 500 after a track record 147.669 miles per hour at one point in the race. 30

attempts. East took the opening kickoff and went 57 yards before their drive stalled on the Xavier 18. On that campaign they mainly relied on Hornat who ran and passed his way for three first downs.

Xavier's first tally came on their initial set of downs with the explosive Woods going 28 yards on a run off tackle. The senior speedster also had jant of 26 and 23 yards but hit paydirt once.

The Falcons' other TD's were scored by bulldog Jerry Stano with a four-yard run and a 23 yard pass interception late in the second period. Stano also had another theft with his team piffing a total of four in all.

The Silk Towners were never out of the game at any time showing good offensive punch and moving the ball consistently well throughout. East threatened early in the third stanza getting within the 10-yard line before a pass interception stymied the drive which inflated on a fumble recovery on the second half kickoff.

Some two minutes later, East took over again on the Xavier seven when the punter was unable to get his kick away and was tackled as he attempted to run. Three plays later, Davin cracked over from the three for East's only six-pointer. The PAT by Mark Bellody was good to complete the

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Richard Foyt and A.J. Foyt, two of auto racing's millionaires, climbed out of a point, only to see the Texas veteran roar back into contention in the final 100 miles.

"I've got to hand it to you," Petty told Foyt. "You sure can drive a race car. I'm tickled just to be in your league."

Not far away, however, Bobby Baker was being congratulated for winning the Texas 500 in a torrid late-race battle with Foyt and Petty. It came very close to a photo finish, and only Baker's ironwreathed, 6-foot-4 frame prevented it from being a photo finish. Baker, son of still active driver Buck Baker, had dominated this final event in the Winston Cup Grand National series almost from the

\$202,015 end his career winnings to \$1,940,000. Only Foyt, who capt the United States Auto Club driving title five times, has won more trophies and more money.

At the end, Baker had the nose of his Dodge about a hood length in front of Foyt's Mercury, with Petty trailing another four lengths back. A crowd of 33,500 watched in awe as the six stockers ran door-to-door and bumper-to-bumper down the stretch.

Petty's third place gave him a fourth Grand National driving title in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. No other driver has won more than three.

Not only will that \$6,220 payoff ran his season's total to

## Giants Did the Talking But Brown the Running

WASHINGTON (AP) — "When I get the ball, I run with it," Larry Brown said. Brown gets the ball a lot—30 times Sunday against the New York Giants—and runs a long way with it.

The Washington star scored twice within 43 seconds Sunday to lift the Redskins to a 27-13 National Football League victory. He gained 106 yards to run his season total 181 with five games remaining.

"I am tired," the former Kansas State blocking back admitted after the game. "It seems like I carried the ball 60 times. But I get stronger every time I carry the ball. If my legs keep getting stronger during the next four years, I may play until I'm 50."

Two weeks ago, Brown sped through the Giants defense for 191 yards, his best effort as a pro. Jim Garrett, a New York assistant coach, vowed he wouldn't gain 100 yards this time.

"During the game," Brown said, he heard the Giants talking about stopping him. "I didn't let that bother me," he said. "I don't pay attention to them when they're talking to me like that."

"They can't key on me, though, and throw eight and nine guys on the line waiting for me. They'll get burned. We've got too many good receivers like Roy (Jefferson) and Charlie (Taylor)."

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

Coach Larry McHugh can be proud of his bruisers who can do it all. The Falcons are a well-coached outfit with the greatest personnel which includes linemen, backs and a defense which includes linemen.

And what can you say about Woods, he can break away one just when it looks like you've got him contained and he gets a step on a defender, look out.

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

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

The final score was 52-0 and Shula was apologizing for the rout in between collecting congratulations for becoming the first NFL coach to win 100 games in his first 10 years. The victory gave the Dolphins a 9-0 mark and a chance to clinch a playoff spot next Sunday against the New York Jets.

## Namath Not Giving Up, Hopes to Catch Miami

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath isn't giving up. "There's no question that a win over Miami would answer our needs," said the New York Jet quarterback. "Catching the Dolphins is sort've a longshot, but we're thinking about the playoffs."

The Jets crushed Buffalo 41-3 Sunday while unbeaten Miami was being New England 52-0 for its ninth National Football victory of 1972 and Coach Don Shula's 100th in a 10-year coaching career.

Miami still leads New York by three games in the American Conference Eastern Division with a Jet-Dolphin matchup scheduled Sunday in the Orange Bowl. "We've got to play our tails off and hope nobody else does better," said Namath. "I think our chances are pretty good for the wild card spot."

In addition to the three AFC division winners, the non-championship team with the best record also will be invited to the National Football League playoffs. The Jets and Central Division runner-up Cincinnati, both 6-3, have the top records among non-leaders in the AFC. Kansas City, 5-4, is No. 2 in the Western Division with a 5-4 mark.

"Our defense came a long way against Buffalo," said Weeb Ewbank, the Jet coach. "The game had to give our secondary a mental lift."

New York blanked the Bills after an early field goal. O. J. Simpson was forced for 33 yards in the drive that led to the field goal, but was held to 36 yards the rest of the day. "It was one of those days," said the former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, "when we ran three plays and sat down."

The height of Buffalo's depression came at the tail end of the second quarter when a furious series of Dennis Shaw passes fell just shy with New York ahead 24-3. Shaw fired to Bob Chandler for 22 yards and fired to the wide receiver again for 28. The Bills were finally moving. Shaw then rifled a strike to Chandler in the corner of the end zone, but a penalty wiped it out.

With two seconds on the clock, Shaw fired against to Chandler, it went for 12 yards but the receiver was pushed out of bounds at the three-yard line and the threat was dead.

As Simpson said, "It was that kind of day" for the Buffalo Bills.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — "When I get the ball, I run with it," Larry Brown said. Brown gets the ball a lot—30 times Sunday against the New York Giants—and runs a long way with it.

The Washington star scored twice within 43 seconds Sunday to lift the Redskins to a 27-13 National Football League victory. He gained 106 yards to run his season total 181 with five games remaining.

"I am tired," the former Kansas State blocking back admitted after the game. "It seems like I carried the ball 60 times. But I get stronger every time I carry the ball. If my legs keep getting stronger during the next four years, I may play until I'm 50."

Two weeks ago, Brown sped through the Giants defense for 191 yards, his best effort as a pro. Jim Garrett, a New York assistant coach, vowed he wouldn't gain 100 yards this time.

"During the game," Brown said, he heard the Giants talking about stopping him. "I didn't let that bother me," he said. "I don't pay attention to them when they're talking to me like that."

"They can't key on me, though, and throw eight and nine guys on the line waiting for me. They'll get burned. We've got too many good receivers like Roy (Jefferson) and Charlie (Taylor)."

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

Coach Larry McHugh can be proud of his bruisers who can do it all. The Falcons are a well-coached outfit with the greatest personnel which includes linemen, backs and a defense which includes linemen.

And what can you say about Woods, he can break away one just when it looks like you've got him contained and he gets a step on a defender, look out.

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

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

## Blue Gray Coach As Brown Grid Coach

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Len Jardine, who left Purdue in the Big Ten to try to restore Brown's Ivy League football fortunes, is giving up after five years of utter frustration with the Bruins.

Brown President Donald F. Horn announced Sunday that he had accepted Jardine's resignation, effective with the season finale against Columbia Nov. 25.

Jardine, whose teams have compiled a 9-2-1 record, including 4-3-1 in the Ivy League, told Horn he was resigning in the best interests of Brown University and his own personal future. Brown has won only one of seven games this season.

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

Horn praised Jardine as "a fine and dedicated person" and said "his coaching and more than scores and the work he has done for the university is appreciated."

"What makes Len Jardine's request especially difficult for me is that he is a superior human being," the university president said. "The man who has played for him and those associated with him deeply appreciate his devotion to Brown and his dedication to the education of young men. They have all felt the impact of his character and are better off for it."

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19th Hole. Country Club. TURKEY SWEEPS. Class A — Steve Matava 78, Rick Adams 79, Tom Prior 79, Net — Frank Lisinski 78-49, Joe Novak 80-91, Class B — G.D. McCarthy 83-18-89, Ed Anselmi 85-14-71, Class C — John Griffiths 90-19-71, Bill Deary 85-15-71.

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Football

Table with NFL American Conference results. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows: Miami, NY Jets, Buffalo, Baltimore, New England, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Houston.

NFL National Conference

Table with NFL National Conference results. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows: Washington, Dallas, NY Giants, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Green Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, New Orleans.

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



(AP photo)

Flyers Give City First, Take Over Western Lead

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

Hockey

Table with NHL results. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows: Montreal, NY Rangers, Buffalo, Boston, Detroit, Toronto, Vancouver, NY Island, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, California.

Yale's Vision Blurred, Bridgeport Rolls Along

By The Associated Press. If Yale played a perfect football game against Dartmouth a week ago, it was nothing but a shattered memory Saturday afternoon against Penn at Philadelphia.

Pro Basketball Roundup Wilkens Steadys Cavalier Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—Lenny Wilkens was acquired by Cleveland with the idea he might bring some stability to a young, inexperienced team.

Golf

MELBOURNE, Australia—Hsieh Min Non and Lu Liang Huan finished with a 54-hole 436, two strokes better than Japan's total to give the Republic of China the World Cup Championship.

Tennis

TORQUAY, England—Australia's Margaret Court defeated Britain's Virginia Wade for the third straight week, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, to win the fourth leg of the Dewar Cup Indoor Championship series.

WANTED

SEARCHED, SERIALIZED, INDEXED. FBI. \$250 REWARD. To anyone with information leading to the apprehension, arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism at several of the Parkade stores on Monday, October 23, 1972. Please contact The Manchester Police.

TENNIS FORUM of Vernon

875-9980. You can play indoor tennis for as little as \$59 for 27 weeks this winter at Tennis Forum of Vernon. Join the Tennis Forum of Vernon located on Feeder Rd., Vernon, Conn. - Exit 97 off Wilbur Cross Hwy.

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"Yeah, I heard the noise—now, go back to sleep. You'll just have to get used to it. Someone's robbing us again!"

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ASSISTANT supervisor for school bus company. Must be over 23, have some mechanical knowledge, be able to handle office and administrative duties. Call 643-3314.

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Shula Wins 100th, Title Means More

"I'm proud to get 100 wins," Miami Coach Don Shula said, "but it is only really meaningful if it happened in a year we won a championship."

Pro Basketball

Table with NBA results. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows: Boston, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, K.C. Omaha, Detroit, Los Angeles, Golden State, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, Portland, Portland, Portland.

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