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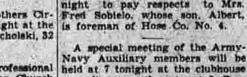
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asurance Co. The court order.

McGrath as chairman of the firm's trustees. He said a letter from McGarth's attorney stated that the former attorney general Continued on Page Ten)

> **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

manager and ordered him held without ball on a corner's war-pant. Coroner John J. Casale said offer an inquest that he had rea-on to suspect that Hanna, 43, formeriy of Dasbury, was "crim-nally involved" in the death of Princis J. Gavell, 44. Hanna has been held by State Police since Weides





Coventry

Rd. Stevenson recently purchased other property here from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gable which is being developed for two stores, one a variety store and the other a procery store. These are expected b be opened some time next onth by Stevenson and his son, tomas.

day party each member is to bring one dollar which will be turned over to the local Public Health tice Leroy M. Roberts during trial g Asan, visiting nurse to be court Friday night fellow: Rich-ther discretion for some and Pearson, 28, of Madison, fined Talk on Reading

The North Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten parent members will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Second Congregational Church basement. Francis A. Per-rotti, principal at Coventry Gram-mar School, will give an illustrated talk on "Time for Reading is Now"

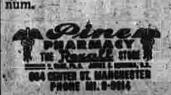
Now." X-rays Tople of Talk Walter Whitmarsh, x-ray tech-nician at Mansfield State Train-ing School and Hospital at Mans-field Depot, will be the speaker at the social meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow of St. Jude Council No. 4513, KofC. The session will be at the hall of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on School St. Whitmarsh will give a talk on the x-ray technician's convention in Ohio last month and will show slides on the affair which he at-tended. Outs to Meet

Cub Scout Pack 65 committee will meet at 5 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaro A. Aho on South St.

Thanksgiving Service The Rev. Allison Ray Heaps Interim minister at the Secon



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Mrs. Alan W. Laurtsema Cahill will be general chairman as-sated by Mrs. Wallace Worthing-ton, Mrs. Willard Watrous and Mrs. Richard Cahill At the holi-day party each member is to bring Beach, N.C.

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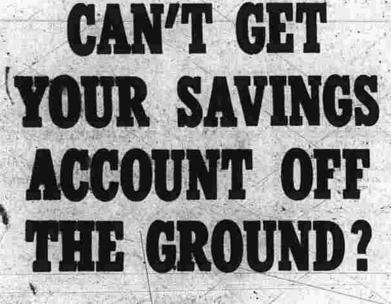
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The language laboratory, completed at the new high school last week, is "expected to stimulate considerable interest in language study as well as provide better opportunity for learning.
Students, by recording their translations, can better detect their own errors, particularly in pronunciation, Miss Murphy said
The laboratory, for which the town will receive 50 per cent in federal aid," cost approximately

federal aid.» cost approximately \$3,900, according to Ramsdell. Tunnet Rd. Ready Lake Street School pupils living in the Box Mountain area will re-

to see how many students might be interested in studying lan-guages in junior high school. The administration proposed that for-sign languages be offered only to the accelerated students and on an elective basis. A vending machine from Cook's A des planter to the outstanding member, Time Leone. The planter was donated by Edward Cook, and the new turnsround be constructed before the old one is removed, and also that approximately 25 feet of sidewalk be installed by the devel-tout students from Cook's Membership in the club is now an elective basis. The only languages now taught in Rockville High School are Latin, French and Spanish. This is the first year that French IV and Spanish III have been offered. The former class has only three pupils and the latter seven. French III has seven students also, while French II has 55. Membership in the club is now open to boys and girls age 9 to 21 with dogs, interested in better the dogs, interested in joining may call Tina Leone. The next meeting will be held at Tina Leone's home at 406 Tolland St. East Hardford, at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. OPEN DAILY SUNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.



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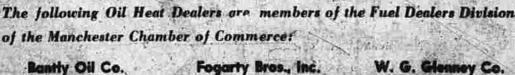
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Smart-Aleck Play

Even their best friends have be to the shrine of McCarthy, telling the Algerian rebels that there are pligrimages of the President de Gaulle has been presst. What more, in fact, can the ing toward them with decent. spirit. What more, in fact, ean the apostles of the extreme right real-by ask, before they abandon their senseless abuse of this New York governoy, and elaiss him for them-solves? The past behavior of the estreme right has demonstrated an ec-censional unsaminess about Vies President Nixon. It considered him suspect for his visit to Russia, he performed the orime of delivering a speech in which he recommended that the United States accept the furisdiction of the International Court of Justice, he has defended a continuance of the voluntary ban en nuclear tests: when the entreme light has nevertheless still sta-lioned itself in his corner it was The set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which would be most fully pleasing to the set of the positions which nobody admired at the time. But they could not have expected formance, insvitably. It could be as frequently theorized, that he is merely taking such positions in an merely taking such positions in an affort to create a public image which can be easily distinguished from that of Eisenhower or Nixon.

nowland ought to wake up and me forward and take their man. of revolution rather than the dynamics of persuasion. On the The Bishops On Peace French side, too, there are those With newspaper and commenta-for psychology what it is, anybody who includes in as statement of principles a vigorous condemnation of Communism among other things is almost certain to find the other bings—particularly if they hap-pen to hit a little nearer home-virtually ignored Thus, over last seekend, the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a state-font on "Freedom and Peace" and won resounding headlines with who would rather continue the

Poet's Corner

Thanksgiving Their statement, as might have an expected of leaders of their some people like to watch the The other things too. They looked Others watch the fireplace glow. Then we have Thanksgiving feast. Which doesn't thin us in the least.

They looked nearer home, a few tragraphs later, when they said the further and this coun-

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Connecticut Yankee

urtaliment of proper democratic rivilege by those whom it hap-tens to hurt or by those who may want to vote as they please, so with the unit rule. If you can impose the unit rule, you like, If I find it very

A Thought for Today Spissored by the Manchester Opunell of Churches

No. 7 in a series of discussions about the importance of Connecticut's insurance industry to the State by Francis T. Abcorn Would you Insure ...

The mobile face of the pretty young workers ... and 22,000 airline pilots. The woman in a smartly tailored dark research teams of insurance companies uniform reacts quickly to the notes on the are opening new avenues of knowledge counter in front of her: a frown as she every day, allowing an increasing number reads, "No. 20 has a broken leg in a cast of our people to enjoy the protection of -help him when he gets off"; a smile as she reads, "No. 16 has a darling ten-month old baby girl-formula is in the re-frigerator"; a grin as she reads, "No. 8 is taking her first flight-better brush up on your flight answerst" Marjorie S. is

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Seconds after the hoarse buzzer of the intercom box blasts him awake, the man moves quickly with practiced skill, snaps the switch, barks the single word, "Cap-tain" into the speaker, swings his feet swiftly to the deck of the atomic sub-marine cruising 97 teet below the surface marine cruising 97 feet below the surface of the North Atlantic. The time is 0230. and the workday of Commander David B. of Groton is just beginning

Two different people with completely different jobs-but two people who serve as symbols of the changing *insurance* industry today. Twenty-five years ago they'd both have been classed as uninsurable. Or at the very least, life insurance would have cost them two or three times what you or I would have paid for the same betes, and many similar diseases. coverage.

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on your flight answerst. Marjorie S. is relieving the stewardess on Flight 247 out of Bradley Field, and her working day is just beginning ...

open insurance protection to a steadily increasing number of people ...

While it isn't very likely we'll ever see time when everyone will be eligible for life insurance, I'd like to point out that there isn't a single Connecticut company satisfied with the acceptance rate as it stands today. They're all investing a great deal of money to find out more about heart disease, ulcers, tuberculosis, anemia, osteomyelitis, kidney stones, dia-

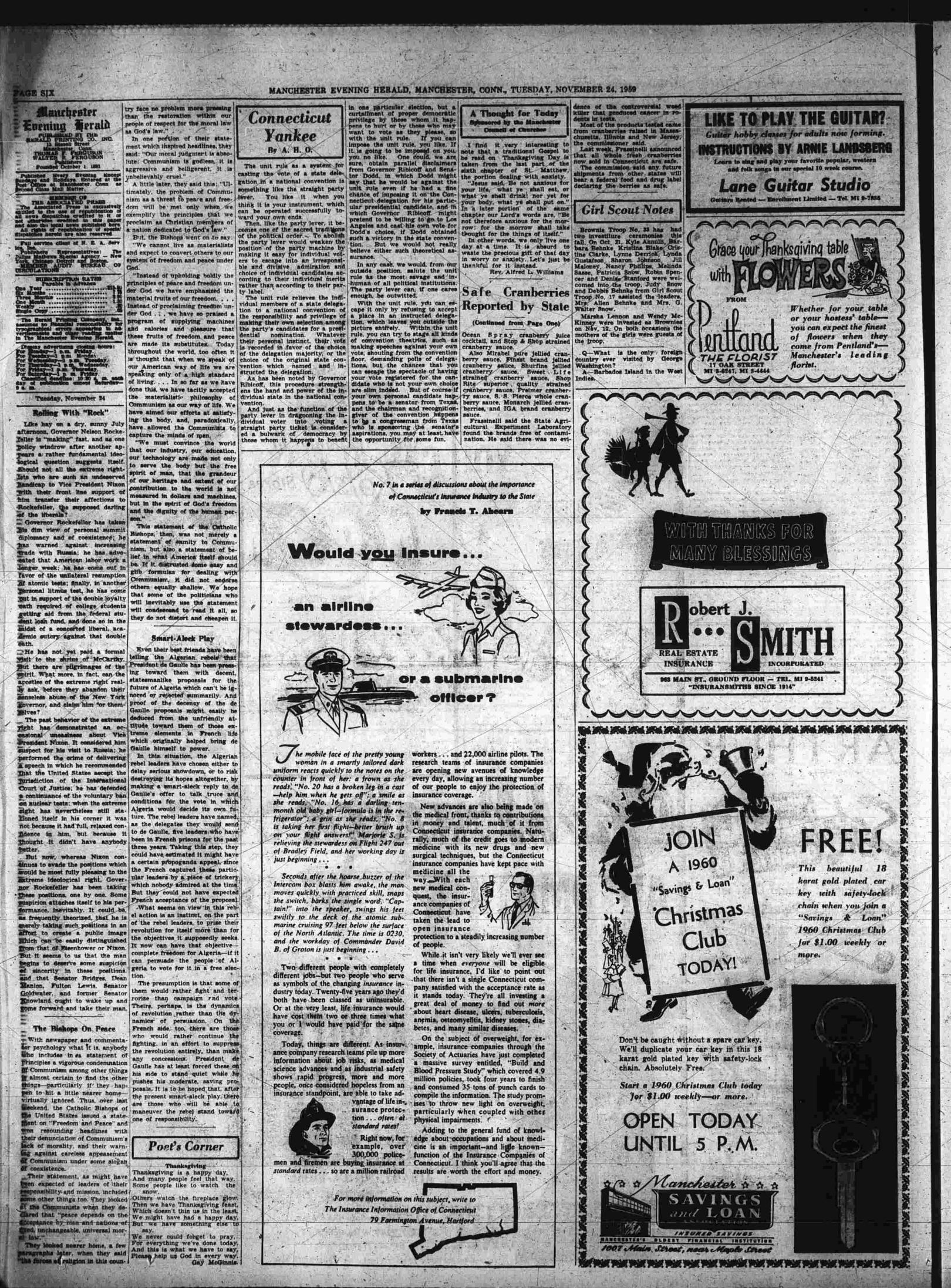
On the subject of overweight, for ex-Today, things are different. As insur-, ample, insurance companies through the ance company research teams pile up more information about job risks, as medical a massive survey entitled, "Build and science advances and as industrial safety shows rapid progress, more and more people, once considered hopeless from an insurance standpoint, are able to take ad- compile the information. The study promvantage of life in-, ises to throw new light on overweight, surance protect particularly when coupled with other tion ... often at physical impairments.

Adding to the general fund of knowl-Right now, for edge about occupations and about medi-example, over cine is an important-and little known-300,000 police- function of the Insurance Companies of men and firemen are buying insurance at Connecticut. I think you'll agree that the standard rates ... so are a million railroad results are worth the effort and money.





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A garage at the rear of 6353 S. Kilpatrick Ave. containing two cars was burned and smashed. A garage at 6405 S. Kilpatrick Ave. containing a car was destroy-ed by fire. Three parked cars at the scene of the crash were destroyed by fire and three others parked nearby

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were damaged extensively by fly-ing debris: A number of residents reported hearing explosions. Edward DeJu-lio, 45, who resides across the street from the scene where the body of the plane finally came to earth, said he heard explosions "about every 10 minutes for more than an hour." The plane's cargo, airline offi-cials said, consisted principally of non - inflammable miscellaneous freight a.id mail. Frank Binder, 30, a stationary engineer who lives in the area, said he was awakened by the sound of airplane engines before the crash. He said the engines sputtered and died, then heard a crash, and his bedroom was brightened by the reflection of flames through his bedroom windows. Binder said he ran outside and saw the east side of a 2-story spartment building in 64th Street and been poured on it." John Corris, a TWA spokesman, eaid the plane, Filight 595, took off

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Bowles Raps GOP On Economy of U.S. Uniter & Raceynaki Valuer & Repair Costs

Sheldon Lays School Dispute

To Lack of Communications

member of the questing the money in a series of n last night said smaller amounts would create

housing, schools and hospitals. Is-terest rates have been increased so much it discourages business. Bowles contended. He was born in Manchester and attended Manchester High School. He was born in Manchester and tissue at a meeting of the Repub-lican Town Committee. Barnes said the insue was "poor-close up loop holes and bring down treased we will do for 18 months. The project, he maid, was not described adequately. . had to be revised a number of times . . the people were forever concerned about their bills. . at the outset, we didn't know the correct legal procedure. ." a things we need to do, have things the we want to have and bring down are his wife. Mrs. Lillian Ruczyn- over a year.

I way either. World atrength will Friday at 8 a.m. at the Byron appeals are expected.

 and the set of the s to step in- danger this winter. Perhaps in the Funeral services will be istration, he said, is has a good Army - not too well n the building pro- trained, but strong, Bowles said. Burke Funeral Home. 76 Prospect 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burking will be in St. Bernard's

persons were many of the will come hard. Bowles said. The major repair needed is to the way to maintain good relation. The major repair needed is to the south wall in the basement ward Kuczynski, 9 Cottege St., and Ed-many of the way to maintain good relation. We want people to have a chance to build their own lives. Most the Russian States rather lives and two sisters. Mirs. Helen Meleaki, Plainville, and Mrs. Anna States rather way of life; many do not want the Russian States rather is findings in the superior of the south wall the Russian States rather way of life; many do not want our Funeral anvious mill be build. the national debt" ski, and two children, in Spring-We must remember over and said: two brothers, Joseph

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the money in a series of smounts would create Manchester Memorial Hospital. mpers hassles year after year because Austria. He was a retired farmer endangering the funds of their deexisting boards can't bind future ones to make expenditures that the existing ones advocate. Some Town Directors, who ap-mittee's estimate over the Board of Education's, feel that a \$1 Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. set a portfolio of assets and col-the function of pro-1 million bond issue would be re- Mary Delmore, liding Committee's jected by the voters, General Miss Helen Dzen and Miss Gene-refurbish Barnard Manager Richard Martin has com- viewe Dzen, both of South Wind-

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'Nationwide Fraud' Perils Over \$100 Million Savings

News Tidbits

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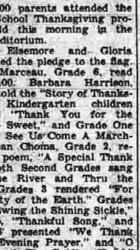
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architect Arnold Lawrence and engineer Jerome Mueller for Bar-nard, and on contractor's esti-mates for the elementary plants. These would seem to be more "valid", he said, than the esti-7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from

ibility of using the Temple Bath
 Sholom building as an annex to
 the Mary Cheney Library, if and
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building during the next few weeks. It had been suggested hat the children's section be moved to the Temple. General Manager Richard Mar-tin said this morning the town

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action the Board wishes to take on the publication of the weekly bul-letin." He called attention to the fact that the wording of the call for the meeting did not follow the wording of the letter he received from the five Board members. Dwyer said he had consulted with Town Coun-sel Harold Garrity on this question and learned that the Board mem-bers' request would limit the action of the states would limit the action

chairman of the committee in charge of the event Linda Hassett Meetings Tonight will take care of decorations and The Executive Committee of the bert Morra, records.

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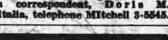
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of the special meeting strictly to a vote to resume publication as has been done in the past. He indicated he intends to propose some changes in the bulletin. Fisanning Authority to Speak Robert Brown, planning en-gineer for the Capitol Region Planning Authority, will meet with Bolton officials and interested townspeople at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Bolton is one of the 22 towns in the Region. Town Planning Commission Chair-man James Hassett and member Edmond Morancey are Bolton repre-resentatives on the Authority. Record Hop Scheduled The CYO of St. Maurice Church will be hosts to members of St. Bartholomew's CYO at a record hop at the church hall tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. Susan Miner is chairman of the committee in charras of the swent Linda Hassett

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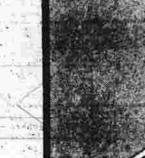














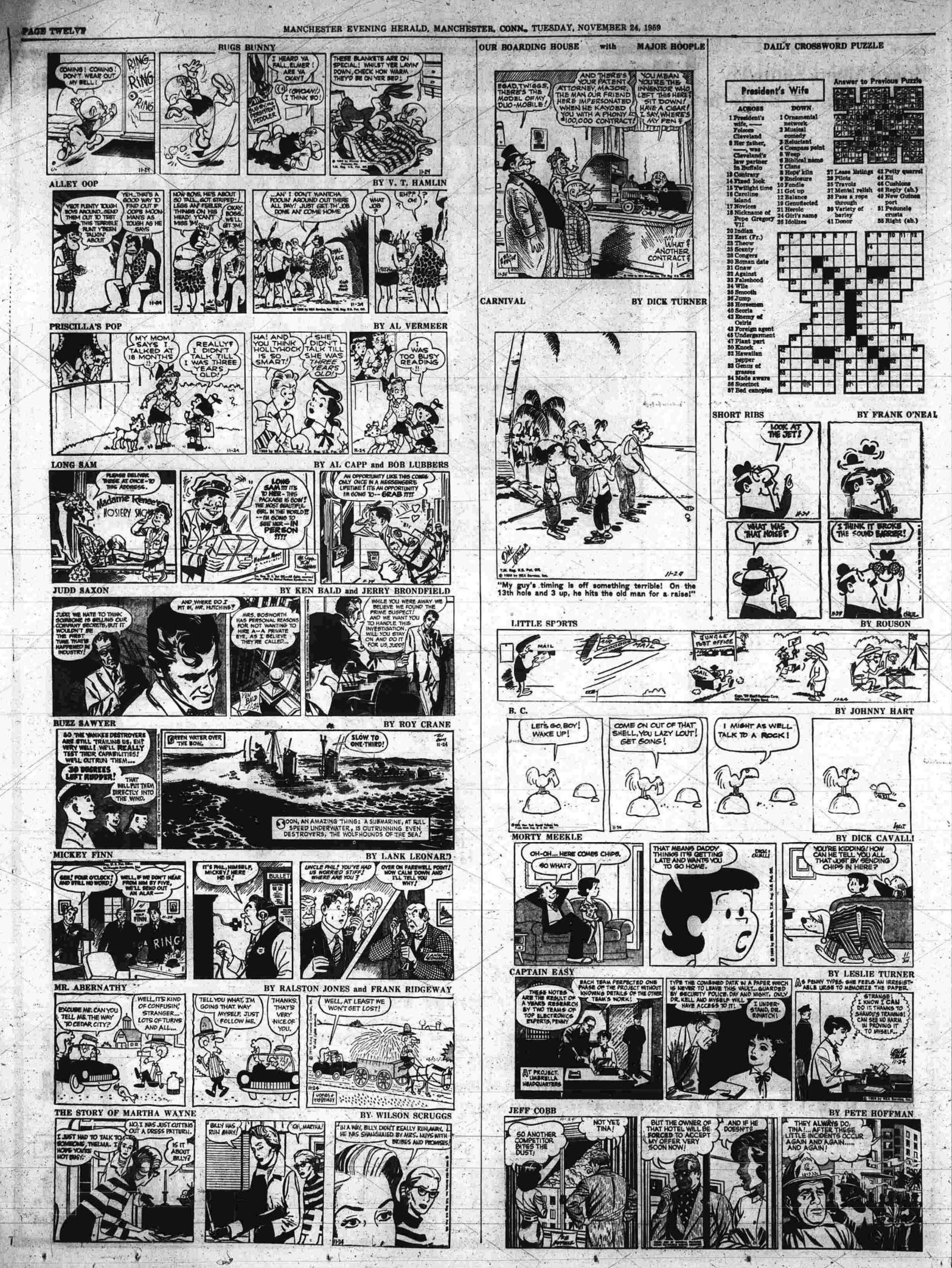




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ECONOMICAL DECORATING POR BEDROOMS

With the help of this article and a moderate amount of money you can give your bedrooms a completely new look. Here are practical surges-tions for buying bedroom furniture and fixtures. Plus an extra bonus of closet, wardrobe and storage ideas the man of the family can build easily with little expense. Pictures show com-plete room with color and furniture co-ordination.

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den to its spacious family center, this house is planned for all around living. The large windows of the quiet living room and family room open on the formal terrace. The modern kitchen gives easy access to the work-play area outdoors. Even the master bedroom has its own a

10. COMPANY DINNER IN 23 MINUTES

You get the ingredients ready for Beef Stro-gonoff while the water for noodles Boils. A tabla-spoon of butter or margarine with a tablespoon of poppy seed makes delicious poppy seed noodles. Both meat and noodles cook while you set out pickied beet salad and dark rye bread. Dessert is fresh fruit and cheese, with bot tes or coffes. Complete recipes in this article. Complete recipes in this article.

11. RECIPES FOR SIX NEW PARTY APPETIZERS

Pick your ensemble of snacks from the delicious array in this article. Frash relishes with blue cheese dunk; Edam cheese with aliced apples and pears; garlic almonds and olives for nib-bling; deviled ham, ginger, onion dips with as-sorted crackers; crisp French fried shrimp and Luau bites with soy sauce; Corn chips with Mex-ican bean dip. Complete recipes.

12. MAKE A BETTER PET OF YOUR DOG

It's all in the training. This article tells you how you can teach your dog to obey your commands, whether you give them with a whistle voice or hand signal. It points out ways to overcome un-desirable behavior in your dog, without upset-ting him. It takes time and patientic, but it all adds up to a much happier, understanding dog and master.

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Kuhlmann Boots Goal in Win Manchester's Jimmy Kuhlmann booted one goal for the University of Bridgeport in yesterday's 3-2 overtime win over Colgate in the NCAA Tournament quarter-final round at Hamilton, N. Y. Kuhlmann's score came on a penalty shot. During the regular season, UB won all nine games and was selected as the New England NCAA repentative in post-season play.

Three New England Players Selected on All - East Eleven Selected on All - East Eleven

w England college football play-were named to the All-East were hamed to the All-East for the week by the Eastern

the hands of Hartford High. Ma-loney and Platt of Meriden, Con-

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East Hartford High. This will be a preliminary to the Texas Cow Girls Dovalette exhibition.

Entry List Shoots Up to 110

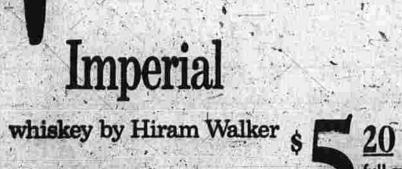
By EARL YOST National Champion. Amateur Athletic Union, intercollegiate champions, an Olympic and Pan American Games repre-sentative, high school and prep school champions will all be in the starting field for the 23rd Five Mile Road Race Thanks-giving morning. All proceeds will^e enter the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the sponsoring Nutmes Forest, No. 115, Tall Cedars of

Entry list now numbers 110 fo e biggest annual sports spectacle in Manchester. The race starts at 10:30 on Main St., near School St. Race headquarters have been set up at the East Side Rec. All contestants who desire will be served a full course turkey dinner in the

Barnard School cafeteria. that he plans to shift Dick Sylves. ter to quarterback. A lefthanded passer. Sylvester has completed 11 out of 35 tosses this year to give him the best passing average on be team The 175-pounder had been a halfback. Thursday's meeting between the two schools will be the final game for a dozen seniors. Playing their last gridliron encounter for MHS will be: Sylvester, Ron Kohler. Roger Provencal. Bill Belekewicz, Bill Bombardler, Dave Gloson, Pat Mistretta, Rudy Wojnarowicz and Ray Spicer.

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Smith Continues Spree To Pace Hockey Scorers L T FTS® Marshall of Hershey was the 6 1 27 player of the week, scoring nine 5 0 24 points in three games, four goals 11 0 24 and five assists, having the biggest 10 1 15 point gain of any player. Boringfield Rochester . Providence Buffelo Hershey ... Cleveland . Quebec City

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Quebec City616118New YarkFloyd Smith ofSpringdeld continued his high scor-ing last week, with six morepoints, to increase his AmericanHockey League leading total to 34en 18 goals and 21 assists. Therightwing star also led in goalscoring with his 18, and was tiedwith teammate Art Stratton insamists, each having 21.Stratton picked up five pointsduring the week ash held his see-und place position in points with38. Rookie Stan Bahilik of Provi-dence was third with 25 points.Rudy Migay of Rochester placedfourth in accoring with 24 points.and four glayers. Bill Sweeney ofSpringseld, Ed Hoekstra and FredGlover of Cleveland and WillieMarshall of Hershey were next,ted with 35 points ceach.Ron Hurst of Hershey was thepenalty minute ieader with a totalof 80 minutes on 15 minors, fourmajore, Awo 10-minute miscon-duce and a match.Bobby Perreault of Harshey ledthe goals allowed in 20ef 2455 on 49 goals allowed in 20ef 265 on

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New York — Emile Griffith, 147½, New York stopped Ray Lan-caster, 147. Spartapburg, S. C. 7. Stockton, Calif. — Benny Cas-ing, 121, Stockton stopped Ronnie Perez, 121½, Hayward, Calif. 8. Chicago — Cecil Shorts, 149½, Cleveland stopped Jerry Jordan, 146. Chicago, 3.



Phila **Routing Section** David Mischalove adver-, tised for a ride while leading Princeton cheers during the football game at Palmer Stadium. He

got the lift to Phila-delphia.

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10 D. 40	Roser's No. 2, 3, Nelco 1; Auto Parts 3, Roser's No. 1 1. Patio Drive-In with some bril- lant shooting, broke the existing team series record by 150 pins,	McCarlny Enterprises	The Recreation Departmentebe pretty well balanced. Head-	Providence, R. I George Mad- dox, 187, Hyannis, Mass. stopped Dick Verti, 154, Astoria, N. T., 4.
102	blasting a total of 3177. The pace setter, Dick Gworek, rolled a 595 individual series which also tops	E. Aleria & Son15 9 .625 L. T. Wood15 9 .625	League gets underway tonight at the Community Y. Teams partici-	UConn Cage Games
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	and Swede Philgas who rolled a 500 series. The steady bowling of Wally	Red Sox	and one on Thursday night. Be- hen, Charlie Bunce and Bob Carl-	sive rights to broadcast all Uni-
	534 and Bill Gettay, 509 enabled Manchester Auto Parts to take	Bob Patrick had the best results with 119-128-(343); followed by	one game will be played tonight. Irv Foster and Don, Smith while the Nike Base sports some tall	versity of Connecticut basissiball games, at home and away, during the 1959-60 season. The Husicles, perennial Yankee Conference
n	Other high scores: Herb Clark	Don Simmons 124-(342). Other high singles: Rich Fish 120. George May 118, Randy Smith 117, Frank	season. A four team playoff will be stared at the end of the sea- Jim Jones.	champions, will open the season against American International on
ile	511, Charlie Smith, 519, Cy Sey-	I	son with the top four teams par- ticipating. Last year's winners, Blue Moon, are playing under new come.	attended to an interest with a second state
ne ne	mour, 519. Bud Tomlinson, 546, Howie Coro, 203-524, Cecil Kittle Sr., 557.	Standings W. L. Pct.	sponsorship this year and will be known as the Jayes. Last year's runnerups also have changed Vargues, 135%. Mexico outpointed	the entire schedule of 25 games direct from courtside, with George Ehrlich returning to handle the
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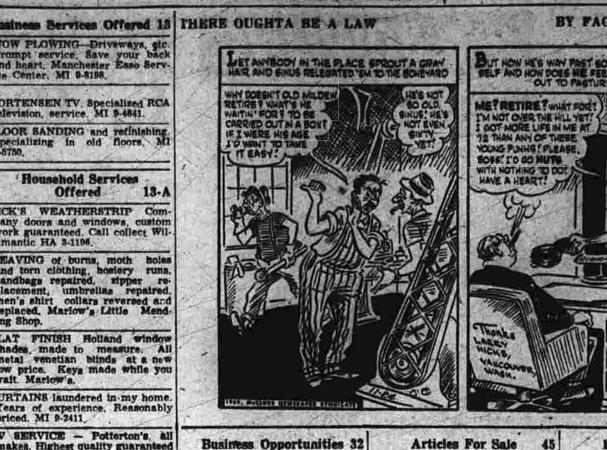
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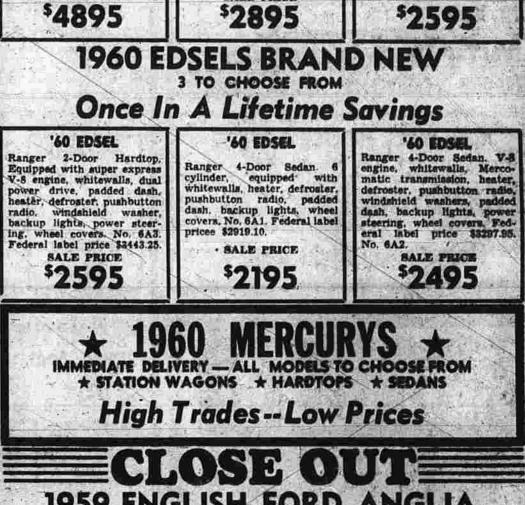
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