Manchester Evening Herald About Town Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall for nomina-tion of officers. Members are re-minded to bring favorite recipes for the cookbook project. Plans will be discussed for the Christman 252 Make Honor Roll **At Barnard School** Future meetings of the group will Two hundred and fifty-two pu- Also, Helena Deary, Frances De-be held on the second Friday of the pils at Barnard Junior High Ceioccio, Margaret Dehan, Lynn will be discussed for the Christmas Fair to be held Dec. 13. Refresh--School out of 1,289 pupils made Dennison, Kathleen Dunn, Patricia the honor roll for the first marking Feltham, Cynthia Flynn, Karen The office of Latz Junior Mu- month. seum will be closed on Friday and Saturday mornings, Nov. 25 and ints will be served. The Army and Navy Auxiliary period. The number included 71 Flynn, Timothy Gallagher, Kath-The Polish Women's Alliance, 26, However, the exhibition halls will serve a Christmas dinner Dec. ninth graders, 84 eighth graders leen Gaudino, Lucinda Geer, Group 246, which usually meets will be open to the public as us-reservations, call Mrs. John Lovett, Honor pupils in the seventh Gott, Gary Gunas, Elsa Gustafson Wednesdays, has postponed to-morrow's meeting to Nov. 30 be-54 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Anthony grade are Daryl Bagley, Jane Bar- John Helfrick, Kathryn Hughes. The Perennial Planters garden club will hold a Christmas work-shop Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Halsted, 212 Greenwood Dr. Members will bring scissors, corrugated or heavy card-board, glue, decorative items such as pearls, rhinestones, sequins, and colored stones, and the stores of the store the Thanksgiving holi-Front End **Held at School** As pearls, rhinestones, sequins, and colored stones, and samples of their favorite decorations. Miss Milleent Jones will be co-hostess. Journal of their leaders in front of Barnard and Illing Junior hot makespilles. The program in the Beautiful: The hassemblies. The program in the Beautiful: The Beautiful: The America the Beautiful: Paile Egan, Carol Edwards, Joan Rey, Portest, Mary-Loui Frankenberg and Lealie Futoma. Also, Linda Dyber, Laika Douberg and Lealie Futoma. Also, Linda Dyber, Laika Boute, Mary-Loui Frankenberg and Lealie Futoma. Also, James Sheldon, Elaine Si, monthy Donovan all Girl Scouts will be welcome to help fill baskels for eldering only. Milladh Butler, principal, with resons on fixed income, pensions or social security only. Special REG. \$7.50 (1) ALIGN FRONT END (2) BALANCE FRONT WHEELS-REG. \$4.00 (8) CHECK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS 4) CHECK BRAKE ST ALL FOUR ONL \$0.95 Thank You for the World So Krause, Arlene LaPenta, Angela liams, Ann Zatkowski. Thank You for the World So Sweet." Songs by each grade in-cluded "The First Thanksgiving" by Grade 1; "Over the River and Through the Woods," by Grade 2; "For the Beauty of the Earth," by Grade 3; "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," and "Now Thank We All Our God," by Grade 4, and "Thankful Song," by Grade 4, and "Thankful Song," by Grade 5, Kaye Rask and Kathleen Rob-bins told Thanksgiving stories, Callon, Dale MacLean, James Ma-loney, Robert McBride, Marjore McCallum, Mary McKeon, David Melendy, David Mellen, Nancy Mikolowsky, Ann Moreau, Carol Oleksiw, Mary O'Toole, Shelia Palmer, William Palmer, Desha Palmer, William Palmer, Desha Palmer, William Palmer, Desha Palmer, Barbara O'Toole, Shelia Palmer, William Palmer, Desha Palmer, Barbara O'Toole, Shelia Palmer, William Palmer, Desha Palmer, DON'S PIZZA SHOP 130 SPRUCE ST. SERVICE ON ALL CONVENTIONAL MAKES WILL BE OPEN 7 DAYS MORIARTY THANKSGIVING BROTHERS WEEK WE SPECIALIZE 801-815 CENTER ST. **PIZZAS 'n GRINDERS** TEL. 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Thomas Atamian, Anne Atherton, Also, Diane Scruton, Elaine Joyce Baldyga, Howard Baldwin, Sheldon, Karen Sibrinsz, Pa-Barningham, Constance tricia Siemienski, Ellen Sostman, rett, Alan Baxter, Robert Anne Sposito, Daniel Storrs, Linach, Andrea Binock, Cynthia da Sturtevant, Donna Sullivan, iggs, Harold Case, Linda Chace, Nancy Sullivan, Richard Sulli-Coltman, Suzanne Cowles, van. Myra Treash. **OPEN AN ACCOUNT** STILL TIME FOR S50 TO GET rree unt and receive free a Chatty Cathy Talking some hammered aluminum insu-lated food warmer. For each addi-tional \$50 you may purchase one for \$8.00. CHOICE Gifts DOLL (*17.77 Value) **OPEN AN ACCOUNT** when you open a Antoradio 1. Talking Doll new account or add to your pres-

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Nikita S. Khrushcvev's theories of however, saying these proposed

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of bargaining has been going on over the past two weeks in a world Communist summit meeting in Moreore said, "kill a human being." Although some sort of compro-mise may be worked out to pre-Publication of the statements Ammunition for the sling shots sent to the outside world as a show on disarmament and coexistence consists of steel balls and small of Soviet-Chinese unity, there side by side seemed to have special arrows. A special rest permits the seemed little doubt the Russians significance, since Khrushchev shooting of the arrows. The sling were telling Pelping that Moscow was uncompromising in his re- shots are made of ash and sell for were telling Peiping that Moscow intends to continue Khrushchev's policies. These are keyed to his de-mands for banishment of nuclear weapons, disarmament and what Moscow calls "peaceful coexist-the Burgland are not firm around to be the Burgland are not firm around to be the Burgland are not firm around to be results are made of ash and sell for about \$1.20 apiece. Major Williams, administrative officer of his department, said in a police teletype message that car-rying one of these allow about the

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to the police chief, borough warden or first selectman of the town to do so, he said, subjects the seller The sling shot situation was first brought to his attention. Major Williams said, by the police department in Greenwich, where the weapons were placed on sale by a discount atore.

Check on Turkeys Hartford, Nov. 23 (AP) - State inspectors are now making spot-United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 23+ Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco and checks in stores around the state (P) - The United States and its Togo. Seven others-Central to determine if Thanksgiving tur-western Allies scored a hard-won African Republic, Somalia, Sudan, keys are correctly marked for western Allies scored a hard-won Allican Rethiopia, Liberia, and weight, according to Consumer victory last night when the Gen-Libya-abstained. Nigeria and Protection Commissioner Attilio R. Frassinelli

eral Assembly voted by a wide margin to give the empty U.N. Congo seat to President Joseph The checks, in the interests of received added impact when the consumer protection, have turned 15-nation Asian-African concilia-tion mission, decided just before aged turkeys that weighed slighttions marked a bitter defeat for the Soviet bloc and many Asian-African nations who fought Kas-avubu's bid for a seat every step of the way.

of the way. Opponents of Kasavubu tried repeatedly to stall a decision by demands to adjourn the debate or defer any action on the credentials committee's recommendation to sear Kasavubu, But all attempts were voted down. The ballo climaxed two weeks of debate highlighted by bitter clashes between the United States and Russia. The two powers ac-cused each other of making a Cold War issue out of The Congros Cold War Constant of the source of making a constraint of producting the African and expolition to promote their own interacts.
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peaceful coexistence and the pos-sibility that World War III may not be inevitable, declared it was

where the sales were made. Failure to a maximum \$100 fine.



Historic Moment Reenacted at Andover mnity befitting the occasion at An- I giving feast. The 5-year-old Pilgrims and Indian

dover "colony" yesterday, Gov. William Bradford (Rocky Woodstock) welcomes the Pilgrims' loyal friend, Squanto, (Geoffrey Soner) to the Thanks-

(Continued on Pag Seven) that when the turkeys are put up for sale they should carry the cor-rect weight at the time of sale. Ribicoff Irked For Retired Couple 65, Over

Col. Joseph Mobutu, army chief,

intended to supply more than min-imum living cost protection. A more than subsistence living level generally presumes some outside income such as private pensions or yield from investments. No effort will be made, however, to remove from the market food-stuffs already colored with the coal tar dye, designated Red No. 1. John L. Harvey, deputy FDA



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Pictures to New Jersey

(P)-The United States hurled a robot weatherman into space orbit today and quickly started getting back loud pictures which scientists hoped to use in actual

Tiros II-was rocketed upward at 6:13 a.m. EST from the missile est center at Cape Canaveral, Fia. Some two hours later the N ional Aeronautics and Space A ninistration announced it chieved successful orbit very clos to the planned height of 400 miles Then in another two hours nouth, N. J., station of the Army Signal Corps from the smaller two television cameras aboas Morris Tepper, chief of the space agency's meteorlogical sat llites, told a news conference Washington that pictures had no vet been received from the second camera but it was expected they would be received during a subs quent pass around the earth. He said the pictures already received had come in just shortly before the news conference began

The scientist said they were be-ing developed at Ft. Monmouth

Washington. Tepper declared that today marked a "very happy occasion"

He said the first look at the orit and other characteristics of "weather eve" was good." Refined calculations at

time showed Tiros II in an orbit with a low point of 406 miles a high point of 431. About a third of the frame in the first picture from the narrow angle camera showed a section of Earth surface, with its cloud cov-

FDA Puts Ban At first scientists said they

= set ownership, but assumes most elderly couples will use public transportation; action against other coal tar col-

Born Refuses Full \$600 Million To Give U.S. Financial Relief Was Zealand. To ortains at least five times as rain from the state to day, probably contains to test to day provide to Britan to contains at least five times as the state five times a

are in the kindergarten classes taught by Miss Anni

Miller and sponsored by the Pre-School Parents As-

sociation of Andover. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960.



The success of the "Hi Fever Follies" put on Friday and Saturday nights started us thinking again that what this town needs is a good arts council, something that will enurage Manchester groups to put?-----

instrumentalists,

e council should serve only in a sing a selection from opera, ora- Coventr Voluntary, advisory role. Coming Up in Manchester "Midnight Lace" with Doris Day opens tonight at the State Thea-ter. The Manchester Messiah Chorus will perform Sunday, Dec. 11. at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester High School. The chorus will be under the direction of G. Albert Pearson and will have guest soloists and Coming Up in Manchester

torio or classical works.

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piano concert at the Bushnell Sunav at 2:30 p.m. The columnist "Abby" of "Dear

blaying the part of Mr. Croaker, a will preach on "It is a Good Thing many people who helped in the ugubrious old man with wit in to Give Thanks." Grade 8 students search for the kitten. The Good-Natur'd Man," has per- of the school will sing under the formed with excellent rapport as direction of Mrs. Myrtle Englert. Manchester Evening Herald Co usband and father in Oliver Goldmith's 18th Century comedy. The show ended this week at the Wayne Schoppaul of Cherry Val- 8-3435.

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niversity of Hartford's New ley Rd. Tuesday afternoon called ngle Stage on Huysshoppe Ave. out the firemen. It started from a rubbish fire. No damage was reported. West Haven man who shot him C-Teens to Dance

The C-Teens of the Congrega-tional Church will hold a dance in at Grace-New Haven Hospital. the new parish house Saturday Richard A. Voliver, 28, of Day from 8 until 11 p.m. They will have son Ave. West Haven was in as their guests young people of jured when a pistol discharged in the First Congregational Church he was cleaning it, police said.

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ing Commission (PBC) to obtain a survey of the town's Brandy St. A meeting of the convassers for the building fund drive of Bolton roparty. The PBC had asked for an ap-held tonight at 9 o'clock in the propriation of \$1,000 in order to obtain both the survey and a topography map of about half the 50-acre farm, purchased for school purposes two years ago.

purposes two years ago. In granting only the \$600, the Board of Finance expressed be-lief that the survey was necessary regardless of what is made of the Intere will be a special meeting of the Fire Department tonight at 7:30. regardness of what is made of the property. The topography map was regarded by Board members as an expense that should be tak-en only when a concrete proposal believe formulated for use of the Set to the state of being formulated for use of the

The PBC had argued that the two jobs should be done now during open weather. Individuals on the Board of Finance felt the topography map could be done in anything but "10-foot snow drifts," The PBC was also mindful of the recent recommendations made to the Board of Education will hold a special Thanksgiving by Edson M. Bailey of Manches-ter, that the town build a junior in the community is invited at The PBC wanted the topography 7:30. The meditation will map in preparation for possible action by the town, during the winter months, on a school building project. There was some feeling on the Board of Finance that there was to assurance that the next school ilding project would be at the

\$148.70. Nine students purchased

Scout News The Alligator Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 73 won two of three buttered corn, bread and butter, knot tying contests held at a meet-ing of the troop last evening. The Flaming Arrow Patrol captured the other contest. Jerry Plante won the individual knot tying con-test.

p.m. at the Community Hall. About Town The CYO of St. Maurice Church Monday: Tomato sandwich, white cake late frosting, milk.

this evening has been canceled. The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Wednesday: Spanish rice, apple

Mrs. warren rotten of sticks. from 7 to 9 p.m. Church Services Tomorrow Communion will be celebrated at St. George's Episcopal Church to-St. George's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at St. Maurice Church tomorrow at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard at

8:30 a.m.

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School Menus

S. Savings stamps valued at Monday: Chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, white cake with chocolate frosting, milk. Tuesday: American chop suey,

Merit badges earned at the Lake of Isles Camp and during the sum-mer months were awarded to the scouts at the meeting.

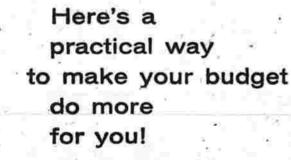
will hold a record hop on Friday in the church hall from 8 to 11 mashed potato, buttered beets, roll o.m. The meeting scheduled for and butter, gelatin and whipped

Congregational Church will meet coleshaw, whole wheat bread and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Potter on Hebron Rd. butter, cherry squares, milk. Thursday: Chicken noodle cas-

There will be a family worship There will be a family worship There will be a family worship furts, cabbage and carrot salad, cornbread and butter, milk, Wednesday: Swedish meat balls,

mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, milk. Thursday: Italian spaghetti meat sauce, roll and butter, milk. Friday: Baked fish fillet, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, bread

and butter, milk.



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Vesper Service Brandy St. property. Savings Report In the school savings system this week 152 pupils deposited Elementary Elementary mer months were awarded to the scouts at the meeting. The meeting of Cub Pack 73 scheduled for this evening has been postponed to next Wednesday at 7 meet the Community Hall. Friday: Tuna fish salad salad wiches, potato chips, vegetable sticks, peaches, milk. **Illing Junior** Monday: Tomato soup, meat sandwich, white cake with choco-





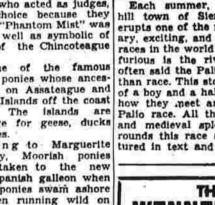
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Victoria Wheet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stubbs. Dockerel Rd., Vernon. She was born Nov. 18 at Manchester lemorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Einer C. Asker, Westbrook, Maine. Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stubbs, Yarmouth, Maine.

Gary Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Finkle Jr., 613 Main St. He was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andreoli, Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Finkle. Wapping.

Karen Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittig, School L. Coventry. She was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Iospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edwina Wittig, Mansfield Center. She has two brothers, Curt. 6, and Dale, 3

Richard William Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis, 2315 Ellington Rd., Wapping. He was born Nov. 17 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Jarvis, 15 Mintz Court. He has three brothers. Gregory C., 7, Jeffrey P., 5, and William M., 19 months.

James Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Farrow, 481 Oak Jand Rd. Wapping He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Hackett, Woodstown, N. J. His paternal grandparents ire Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. White, Narberth, Pa. He has a prother, John R. Jr., 2; and a sister, Lisa Ann, 4.

Christopher Oscar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Placco, 17 West He was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Tis maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes. Pawtucket, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Placco. Albuquerque, N. M. He has a sister, Barbara Holmes, 2 * * * * *

Brian David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eugene Langdon, 71 Village St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 2 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Herman Blankenship, Hunt, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Herbert Langdon, Perry, N. Y.

Kevin Shawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bisson, 56 Ward St. Rockville. He was born Nov. 20 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Honnon. Gorham. N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bisson, Gorham, N. H. He has a brother, Ricky, 19 nonths.

Melony Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank S. Findlay. 372 Woodland St. She was born Nov 19 at Manchester Memotal Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawshaw, 16 Chestnut St. Her naternal grandmarents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmins Jr., 69 Bretton Rd. She has two brothers, Mark S., 5, and Jayson S., 212.

Barbara Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William E. Dowty Jr., Kingsbury Ave Ext., Tolland. She was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cass Mathis Sr., Birmingham, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dowty Sr., West She has four sisters, Janice, 8, Carolyn and Kathryn, Hartford. both 6, and Virginia, 3,

Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Traczynski. 15 Earl St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thorstenson, New Britain. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Walter Traczynski, East Hartford. She has three brothers, Walter. 7. Carl. 3. and John, 1; and a sister. Sara. 5.

Tina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sargent, 75 Village St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 18 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is George Applebee, New Haverhill, N. H. Her paternal grandfather is Roland Sargent. Rye Gate, N. H. She has two brothers, Robert, 5. and Art. 3. Timothy Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus. Middle Rd. Ellington. He was born Nov. 18 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freitag, Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Edward Back-

Freitag, Hartford, His paternal grandfather is Edward Back-haus, Ellington, He has a brother, Wayne, S.

William Dwight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Latham Hebron. He was born Nov, 17 at Manchester Memorial, Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W S. Griffin Sr. Hebron. His paternal grandfather is Carleton Latham, Col-.

Michael Wayne, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Wayne C. Trueb, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Tolland. He was born Nov. 17 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Augusta Bole Manchester. His paternal grandfather is Jacob Trueb. Ellington

Donald Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Aspinwall, Johnson Rd., Bolton. He was born Nov. 16 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Cremin Lescoe. Willimantic. His maternal grandmother is alra. Mary Cremin Lescoe. Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aspinwall, 44 Cedar St. He has a brother. Dana Paul. 19 months

Dennis Bonel, Donald Adrien, and Denise Florence, triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Riendeau, 95 Union St., Rockville, They were born Nov. 13 as Rockville City Hospital - Their materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard. Greensboro Bend. Vt. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reindeau. Rockville. They have a brother, Michael Alfred, 3; and a sister, Rita Louise, 2.







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for anything and everything. For all this, we look at the Most of us, then, miss a certain New Orleans situation, and expert

in our lives, it is not an issue in federal government of the United What was the elemental goal of Nations is trying to enforce its struggle for the Pilgrims has be. federal purpose of order and peace. come a socially guaranteed floor there is an even greater confusion of sovereignties. There is a presicans. Our privations are relative; dent whose title seems secure, but not fatal As for our hunger, do whose authority is not precisely you want to know what it really defined. There is a premier, in it? It is a hunger for something to whom executive authority would he hungry for. We should be genu- normally repose, who has been deinely and instinctively thankful if posed but who seems able to get we could suddenly find ourselves a reneval of mandate from the with more simple old-fashioned, country's legal parliament any thousand any time anybody lets it meet for the wholesome appeilte That observation leads into the realization that we do have our own struggle, not for peace of the stomach, but for peace of the soul stomach, but for peace of the soul Our pantries are full; what of our hearts? We have comforts galore, how come they do not always com-fort us? There is indeed some-thing we are all instinctively and military strong man; the United impulsively thankful for, whenever military strong man; the United we manage to harvest it from the Nations also tolerates the strong midst of our own busy living. We man; but, in vote at New York. do eke out a precarious existence the United Nations selects the on the frontiers the frontiers of president the one figure whose a full and rich relationship between title still seems unclouded, as the ourselves and our universe and oilr legal representative of the Congo. own living and that of a whole hu- Meanwhile there is in the United Nations an opposition which may There come Pilgrim moments to be able to strike down the whole us moments when we share at United Nations operation because

derstood ourselves, moments when Amid all these similar confusions, certain very simple and moments when, as if by some grace basic facts stand out. The United of providence, we feel ourselves in States federal government eventune with something fine and tually works its way through its beautiful and eternal in our uni test in New Orleans, or it ceases verse and in each other; moments to exist. But we have enough conwhen given a taste of the fullness fidence in the stability of the fedthat can be part of living we find eral government, and in the evenourselves upable to draw another that intelligence and compliance of

man does not starve for want of to last, but we have no tradition man does not starve for want of bread alone! How precious the and experience fortified confidence helpings of simple decency and that it feally will There does seem friendship and love we sometimes to be a time table involved. The pass to one another! Every time it concept of United Nations limited happens to us we feel ourselves world government is a tender back in Flymouth, as full of genu. Young shoot; should it be pinched ine thankfulness as if we had been off in the Congo operation, that might, right there, be the end of it. The United Nations can't just sit on the issue, as the United States can, if it has to, in New In Japan, too, election returns Orleans. Nor is it as easy to feel which started out as a landslide that, if the United Nations could tapered off overnight. But in Ja- only mark time, the good sense of pan the fapering off halted itself people everywhere would begin to

tine victory for the conservative But there is this much consolaparty in power. A routine victory tion and philosophy. The experiwas not, however, what it wanted, ence involved, for a federal type It wanted a smashing victory, big government, is not new. It has enough to give it a two-thirds con- been survived before, and will be trol of the House of Representa- again, by governments people tives, so it could easily amend the know, they have to have. Let us Japanese Constitution which still hope the people of the world reforbids Japan to maintain the member how completely vital the armed forces sapan is now main- United Nations still is, even though it is mired in frustration

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African Bloc Split U.S., Allies Win Seat For Kasavubu in UN (Continued from Page One) when it will leave, but reliable Local Stocks Nigeria, chairman of the mission, will go Thursday as he originally Quotations Furnished by Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc. Bank Stocks planned. Mali, one of the African states after Kasavubu sent a letter to Hftd. Fire . Hammarskjold objecting to send-ing the conciliation group to The Phoenix Fire 78 gation. Kasavubu had in dicated he would return to The Congo as soon as he was seated. Presumably The Congo delegation here will be headed by Kasavubu's Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, who ac-companied him to New York. Several delegates in the assem-bly moved that last night's vote be held up until Hammarskjold read out the contents of the letter from Kasavubu. He refused, say-ing he had received the letter in his capacity as head of the U.N. Advisory Committee—not as sec-retary general. Manufacturing Companies while the assembly was debat-ing the seating question, Ham-marskjold circulated a report from his acting special Congo rep-resentative, Brig. Gen. Indarjit Rikhys of India. It said three different versions were circulating as to how Monday's clash between Congo forces and the U.N. Command erupted. where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 He said two of the versions indi-cated U.N. troops opened fire first, they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. but, he added, that it was apparently in reply to "a mass charge" Patients Today: 217 by Congo soldiers. The report made no mention of beating of U.N. personnel as re-counted in dispatches from Leo-poldville. **Stapleton Faces ADMITTED YESTERDAY:** Al-fred Laneri, French Rd., Bolton; Sheila Fuller, 330 Adams St.: Thomas Jones, 106 Main St.; Thomas Hart, Wapping: Patricia Gavello, 147 Spruce St.; Penny Jo Skidgel, Ellington: Joseph Mastrandes, Hartford; Mrs. Eliza-beth Norman, 153 Brookfield St.; Mrs. Beatrice Frye, 223 Spruce St.; Delene Dowling, 6 Russell Dr., Vernon: William Wiggins, Wap-ping: Wayne Lundberg, 49 Brent Rd.; Charles Johnson, 205 N. Elm St. by Congo soldiers. assault and battery yesterday as St. assault and battery yesterday as the result of a warrant issued for an alleged offense last Friday. He posted a \$100 bond for appearance in court on Dec. 3. ADMITTED TODAY: Am-brom Carol, 166 Adams St.; Stephen Peck III, Glastonbury; Marilyn Carter, Box Mt. Dr., in court on Dec. 3. The warrant charges Stapleton struck a salesman, Manuel Porte, during a discussion over some dishes that had been purchased. In anyli Caller, Box Bit, Dr., BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knight, 53 Ward St., Rockville; a on to Mr. and Mrs. Roland According to police, Porte had gone to Stapleton's house to col-lect some money due on the dishes, and Stapleton demanded that Porte take the dishes back. Porte told police that Stapleton had grabbed him by the shirt la-pels and held him against the kitchen door. Then, Porte contin-ued, he ran from the house and was caught by Stapleton on the back of the head. Police said Porte passed out and Folice said Porte passed out and was later taken to the hospital for observation. bridge St.; Bernard Fike, 25 Park St.; Mrs. Virginia Stubbs and daughter, Dockerel Rd., Vernon. DISCHARGED TODAY: Ronald Personal Notices Card of Thanks We would like to express our heart: felt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were sor row. Miles Densmore and family M

Miles Densmore and family. Kentfield, 3 Center St.,

Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St.; Mark In Memoriam In loving memory of Mary Sobiski, who pased away Nov. 24, 1949. Sweet is the word of remembrance Dear is the one who is gone. In memory we will always keep her Just as the years roll on. Kentfield, 3 Center St., Rockville; Mrs. Gladys Heck, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Mabel Philbrick, Ellington; Mrs. Jane Hall, East Hartford; Robert Skoog, Andover; Mrs. Magdeliene Phelps, 47 Ward St., Rockville; Mrs. Madiline Mill-er, Willimantic; Mrs. Erine Comp Always remembered. Husband and children. Husband and children. Husband and children. Husband and children. Husband and children.





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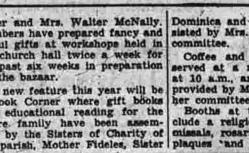
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Thanksgiving Not in Turkey Talk

By BORY O'CONNOR Interviewing turkeys is a diffiult operation. The message becomes garbled at times.

However, an attempt was made in this direction late last week at the Ellington farm of A and L Turkey Enterprises, the largest turkey grower in New England and one of the largest in the United States.

United States. A 20-pound hen was approached initially, but refused to answer any questions until after an afternoon meal had been consumed (turkey ration was being distribut-ed into large, metal bunkers from automatic feed wagon at the

fowl volunteered that the food was good. She said that according to the grapevine, meals were equally well appreciated at A and L's three other farms in Tolland, Vernon and Somers.

A third bird was accosted near the fence, but her speech was too rapid for exact translation. She blurted out something about feathers and a fan, interrupting the conversation to draw attention to a drooping white feather.

"Good texture, don't you think?" she asked, blinking. A nearby tom raised a slow foot. His agate eye fixed the interview-er coldly, "Fluff," he said, "Get to the point, Buster, The drum-

stick's the thing." The tom had got to the heart of matter, admittedly delicate. "What's your . ah opinion of Thanksgiving, ladies"" was the query put to a gay flock practicing chicken reel nearby,

The response was lengthy and deafening. . Boiled down, or, rather, reduced to the essentials, the common reply indicated that Thanksgiving is a word unknown in the turkey lexi-con. On reflection, it is, perhaps,

just as well. The main interests of the hens appeared to be food, mealtime and in between mealtime, when the easant effects of the earlier snack give way to the pleasant anticipa-tion of the one to follow. Also, they seem to like to scratch; scratch the ground, or scratch themselves,

distinction is unimportant, The toms, on the other hand, appear to have wider interests, such as drumsticks, Checking on the hape and condition of the birds e Ellington range, it could be said that the toms certainly know

Further discussion was precide-ed by the appearance of a man who introduced the interviewer to Gil-man "Cappy" LaBroad, a abort, wiry man who talks slowly and who is one of the two prime mov-ers behind A and L.

Vernon, Early this year,

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onions, if that's the right have started about 82,000 birds, rasied on the farms, a factor which rid. Further discussion was preclud-before the year is up.

Ellington's Meadow Brook Rd. In factor in A and L's success so far.

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ers behind A and L. LaBroad has been in the turkey business most of his life. One year ago, he and Edwin Aberle of Ver-non decided to merge their opera-tions and go into the turkey busi-ness on a large scale. They bought a farm in Somers, keeping their own farms in Tol-land and Vernon, Early this year. Broad estimated. Fresh turkeys from A and L's packing plant in Plainfield are sold as far afield as Boston and Providence. However, there is a ships them to distant points such state of birds to industrial or busi-ness for company presents to employes and the like.

and the like Will A and L grow? Probably, said LaBroad, who ensurse of the current year, they LaBroad said. Breeding stock is visioned 150,000 birds on the various farms next year. He indicated owever, that would be tops

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Bonn Refuses Full \$600 Million To Give U.S. Financial Relief

memories of many paid costs postwar occupation

The American negotiators re- portedly had no dollar estimate of the possible effect in these three areas on the U.S. balance of payments problem. Informed sources said the talks also failed to reach agreement on an increased German contributio to NATO.

Bonn suggested setting up some sort of a NATO fund out of which U.S. troop costs in Germany could be paid, informants said. This was ected because the United State wants prompt relief. The Germans also indicated the would be willing to make pr payments on their debts to th United States. This was turned lown because the Americans for hese are due anyway.







Bonn also raised the issue of erman assets in the United States

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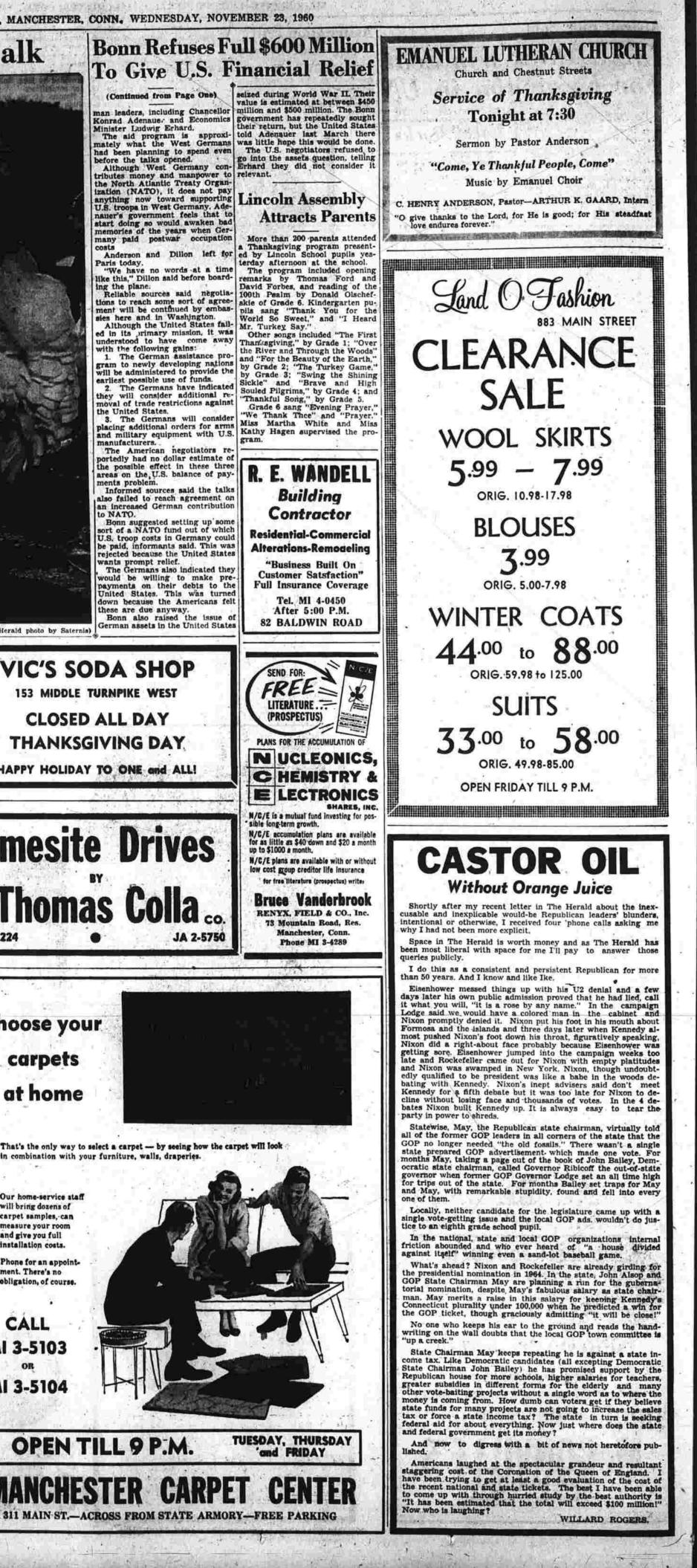
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Aimetti Asks Town Sell

on the property if he can buy a Warehouse Point; Effie Shearer,

may no longer be valid. The property is on Rt. 30 at Main St.

Aimetti said he has a potential customer for the full property who plans construction of a few shops there. The tract is in com-mercial zone.

Themont 3-3130. First Selectman George E. Risley said the board will have to determine whether Aimetti still Nine Pacifists has an option and whether the Selectmen was empowered to sell the town farm property, he said. The town farm property is no

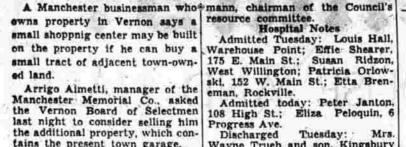
good for development without the adjoining parcel, Aimetti said. Risley said if the town can replace the land and building for summoned piece the land and building for summoned. its selling price, the town will benefit. The location is not a cen-tral one, he said, is far removed from the town's Tunnel Rd. sand stockpile, and the present garage is inadequate for equipment. It holds two vehicles. "If we don't nay the bail do we

"Right now," he said, "I'm crazy Besides Miss Gins, the others in

tian Service of Vernon Methodist Church will hold a smorgasbord and sale of miscellaneous ltems Dec. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. Those who wish to donate articles for the sale may bring them to the church be-fore Dec. 10 or may contact Mrs. Roscoe French, Talcottville Rd., or Mrs. George Blythe, Warren Ave. To Open Gift Shop

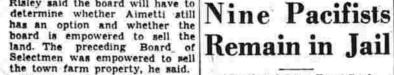
To Open Gift Shop The Tolland County Auxiliary of the Children's Services of Connec- Bolton ticut has announced it will open a thrift shop in Rockville some time In February. The shop will accept Girl Breaks Arm

Proceeds from the sale of cloth-ing will be for the benefit of Chilthat clothing be clean and in good fractured right arm and bruises of condition.



tains the present town garage. The selectmen made no decision, but said they would determine the status of Aimetti's claim to the land. In 1958, Aimetti bought his present property, formerly the town farm, for \$19,000, Later in the waar he said he was given an the selectmen made no decision, but said they would determine the status of Aimetti's claim to the land. In 1958, Aimetti bought his present property, formerly the town farm, for \$19,000, Later in the waar he said he was given an the waar he said he was given an the status of a method to the the status of a method to the town farm, for \$19,000, Later in the waar he said he was given an the waar he said he was given an the status of a method to the the status of a method to the town farm, for \$19,000, Later in the waar he said he was given an the status of a method to the the the year, he said, he was given an liam Backus and son, Middle Rd., option to buy the adjoining parcel, Ellington; Kathleen Ouelette, 98 but, due to a mixup, the option W. Main St.

Vernon and Talcottville news is



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"If we don't pay the bail do we holds two vehicles. Aimetti, who said he would go to jail?" asked one. Alcorn said like to discuss price when con-that was the way it had to be and venient, smiled at Selectman Wil-soon all nine were put up at the liam R. Hahn's suuggestion of 103-year-old New Haven State

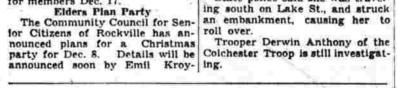
Since he bought the town farm. Late last night, parents of some Aimetti has been paying taxes on of the young demonstrators were in the property, but has attempted New Haven inquiring about obtain-

"Right now," he said, "I'm crazy to own it." Risley, a contractor, bid against him for the proper-ty in 1958. Smorgasbord Set The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of Vernon Methodist Church will hold a smorgasbord Church will hold a smorgasb

clothing either as donation or an In Lake St. Crash

Marilyn Carter, 18, of Box iren's Village. The auxiliary asks Mountain Rd., Vernon, suffered a condition. At a recent auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Charles S. Burr was named membership chairman and Mrs. Jan H. Stillbach was named chair-man of the Christmas gift com-mittee.

The auxiliary also announced there will be a Christmas dance for members Dec. 17. ing south on Lake St., and struck





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TO SHARE OUR JOY

relearn and then rejoice with us in the wonderous truth that what is good is also eternal...come rockets, come Russians ... come rough spots in our road. Be happy in the knowledge that these, too, will pass away.

SHARE OUR LOVE ...

for it is the miracle that changes strangers into friends, a group of buildings into a home town ... and a bit of whimsey into Santa Claus. It's the wonderful reason for ribbons and tinsel and turkeys and trees...for carols ... for Christmas ... and, even for us.

SHARE OUR BOUNTY...our board and our hearth. We can't invite you to gather at our table or around our tree. We are simply a store... dealers in stockings and perfumes and coats...sellers of shirts and skirts and tablecloths. Our bounty is these ... the very best we have to offer. Our door, and our heart, is open ... waiting for you to COME FOR CHRISTMAS.



Eome kor Christmas!

just three simple words yet, in them, is the heart of man They are an outstretched hand, a warming place ... the humble, human offer to share ...



STORE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY-OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Your Store of Village Charm.

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U.S. Orbits Two TV Cameras

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ceas of Tiros II and there will ments in recent years has con- dence, R.I. and a sister, Mrs. Lee reconsideration now."

casts with Tiros-type pictures is readiness to prevent war, their re- mother of First Selectman Clair

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huminous light in the sky uver much of the Midwest and East today was a shower of tin full dropped by jet aircraft in a ra-dar reception test. Aviation and weather experts agreed on that The traffic control center of Deroit's Metropolitan Airport and he Detroit Weather Bureau said it was this foll falling from more than 25,000 feet through rays of the early morning sun over outheastern Michigan that excited thousands. Calls flooded newspaper and police offices afbetwen 6:15 and 6:30 a.m.

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Reinheiderfer told a reporter claration tof 1957; and the peace and a grandson.

arbines and the military find clear spots for landings in heavy weath-as general principle "so long as Cemetery. Frands may call at the funeral the funeral Mrs. Raiph Maccarone was organ-But he laid stress on the idea imperialism exists, the grounds Friends may call at the funeral ist and soloist, bat Tiros publics will be of very will exist for wars of aggression home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock Burial was in the family plot b

"Our biggest problem from the pose mighty forces to a threat of Columbia Mrs Jennie Leonard Lombardo Sr., Thomas L standpoint of making daily fore- went on. "They are the peoples" of William Clifford Robinson and lard III, and John Vichi. a new imperialist war." Pravada Robinson, 93, of Post Hill, widow Jr., Paul Hublard Jr., Joseph Hub- will open for regular class sessions neatness. that the Tiros satellites rotate," solution to uphold peace. The L. Robinson, died Tuesday mornforces are already superior to the ing at Natchaug Private Hospital

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Detroit, Nov. 23 (4)-A huge. the struggle for peace as a para- Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. mount task."

Town Examines **Bids on Items**

Town officials today were study- Funeral services, for Walter ing hids on providing storm win- Snow, 67 Wetherell St., were held dows for the Municipal Building vesterday afternoon at Watkinsand a fire alarm transmitter for West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center the Spruce St. fire station. St. The Rev. C. O. Simpson of Center a mysterious glow was sight- the 51 combination aluminum win- ed. Frederic Werner was organdows and acreens was \$1,309 from ist.

the Norlee Aluminum Products Burial was in East Cemetery. Corp. of Bloomfield. BRIDGE LEAGUE WINNERS The Gamewell Co. of Newton George Brooks, Paul Carter, Al-New York, Nov. 25 (P)-Mrs. Upper Falls. Mass. submitted the bert Morrison, Walter Thorp, and Leslie Abrams, Stamford, only bid for the transmitter which Wilton Thorp. Conn., and William Passell, New York City, today won the Amer-

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the question of preventing a new ter and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hebron. J. Tefft. Providence, R.I.; a brothwas the planning before the sur- "The entire course of develop- er. Arthur J. Beauregard, Provi-

later he feels sure pictures of the manifesto that the forces of peace Funeral services will be held at al Home, 400 Main St., followed later he feels sure pictures of the type already obtained and ex-pected from Thros II can have immediate application in belong. In what appeared to be an already obtained in belong to a solution of the that it is quite possible to pre-tent war."

"But it is already possible to op- Mrs. Jennie L. Robinson

ill enable weathermen to judge principal danger at separate liam Robinson, she taught in the

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Members of the Tall Cedars of driven by William R. Kuhne Jr., monthly meeting Nov. 18 at South Lebanon will meet tonight at 7:30 20, of East Windsor, at Main. Methodist Church. rangements.

Funerals

Walter G. Snow Apparent low bid yesterday on ter Congregational Church officiat-Bearers were Albert Anderson,

he had a visit today from a Japanese Disaster Prevention Committee which is much inter-ested in the Tiros project. Reichelderfer said the Japanese hope to receive Tiros information on a routine basis as an aid in predicting typhoons or other im-portant weather development. **To Borrow \$350,000**

Mrs. Joseph Hublard

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Hub firmed the proposition of the de- roy Balkney, Brookline, Mass.; lard, 314 E. Middle Tpke,, was held this morning at the Holmes Funer

that fires pictures will be of very in the sist for wars of aggression bone tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in the family pict in and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. St. James' Cemetery, where Father tailed forecasts such as "rain to-"But it is already possible to op- Mrs. Jennie L. Robinson ers were William Demeo, Thomas

About Town

what a given set of pionices may portend. Three was carried upward on the nose of a 92 foot Thor delta focket. This is the second Three but the first was purely experimental to see if the mechanism would to best of the mechanism would to be th wife, Kay Mollison, will hold open nard Building have been holding sung by Emerson Dumore, Ray-

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Willoughby third, for Christmas
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at the Watkins-West Fune'ral south of Strickland St., at 3:50 Wallace Geiger, chairman, led Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay yesterday afternoon. final respects to Walter B. Joy- Flaherty, 42, 17 Nye St., and clos scouts conducted inspection.

PARTY FOR CAROLINE Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 23 (A)

last night.

transformers on the pole.

-President-elect John F. Kennedy interrupts his working va-cation and flies to Washington today to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and small daughter, Kennedy arranged to take off about mid-afternoon aboard his private plane, named Caroline for the daughter. She will be three years old Sunday and station wagons being driven by ed parents for their assist-tomorrow's turkey dinner at the George K. Cushman Jr., 27, of ance during the recent scout-Kennedy home in the capital will Hartford, and William F. Seelig ing drive. Den 8 was official-be an advance celebration of the Jr., 33, of West Hartford, collided ly welcomed into the pack. Christ-

Friday before Christmas an

the Monday after New Year's.

Teachers were asked the

preference on make-up dates

either during the holidays or the

voted to make up the lost days

caused by the renovation pro-

Obituary Church, Sports Events FDA Puts Ban For Retired Couple 65, Over

EHHS Pair

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Notes and News

spring vacation. The majority Pack 143 was held Nov. 18 in the which would benefit by the sale supply. Nathan Hale School auditorium. spoke in favor of the application. If there were truly an abundant Testimony at the hearing was in- supply, he indicated, the city would perted from Tiros II can have that it is quite possible to pre-immediate application in helping tent war." In what appeared to be an an-airlines and the military find clear in what appeared to be an an-officiate Burial will be in East James T. O'Connell as sub-deacon. Barnard Building Pasco, Michael Bourque, and Fred Lewie of Den 1 conducted the opening exercises. The secretary's would have available 25-million informed...that we will be approaching a critical point in our Will Open Dec. 5 James Perry, town co-ordinator, James Perry, town co-ordinator,

will open for regular class sessions neatness. Dec. 5. Despite the fact the opening is tasio, Gary Larson. Ross Roberts, Considered a week late. Perry said. "Completion dates submitted to of Den 1 took part in a skit, "Un-the board of education were only der the Sea."

Barnard school children who arrow on wolf badge. Building mond DeCobert, Thomas chino, Michael Laraia, and William Griffin of Den 3. Den 2 displayed a model city of the future. Other items about space which had been made at der In Four Crashes meetin meetings were displayed by the

result of his car hitting one being Cub Scout Pack 47 held i

Cars being driven by John J. the opening exercises, Durward Miller, cubmaster, and older Web-

Egidio Zito, 18, of West Hartford, Following roll call, several skits were only slightly damaged as the were presented, "New Worlds," the result of a collision on Center St., theme of the month, was illusjust east of Winter St., at 7:50 trated in a comedy skit, last night. A Town owned garbage truck the Moon," performed by Den 6. Den 4 presented "Facts About the being driven by Welton Williams, 51. of Hartford, backed into a util-about "The First Thanksgiving." ty pole on Harrison St., north of Many projects were exhibited by Hannaway St., at 6:40 this morn- the dens.

ing. The only damage was to three Chairman Geiger conducted the Nearly identical 1960 Chevrolet the Cubs played games. He thankon Green Manor Blvd., just south mas activities and finance plans of W. Middle Tpke, at 10:50 this were discussed. Parents were

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Rockville-rural Vernon area

A New York enginer estimated river, from which the paper firm today there will be enough excess water in Lake Shenipsit (Snipsic) during the next 10 years to allow Blamed for the Rockville Water and Aqueduct river, the water company main-tains its flow on the basis of a Paint Spree Companies. Charles F. Jost, consulting en-giner with the firm of Buck, Sei-fert, and Jost, said he based his es-

plans to call a few witnesses and both past and present. He said the brief the Commission on the city's future of the rapidly growing The monthly meeting of Cub Eight representatives of towns linked to retention of the water

Timmy Phelps, Douglas Mc-Bride, Scott Willoughby, David Jost's testimony was the most said, "we do not believe we have

said today the Barnard building the pack. A den inspection was areas in rural Vernon, Ellington tion for control and distribution Jost said the lake's safe daily of the water in the area.

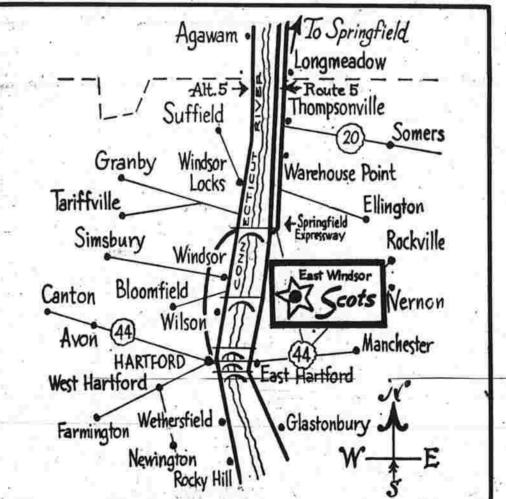
a symbol of our freedom

reedom is all the rage today. This year more nations than at any other time in history have gotten independence and freedom from past masters. It's enough to make one forget just how many millions of people are

Let us this Thanksgiving day give thanks to the Lord the fredom we enjoy. Let us be grateful that we have such a bounteous harvest-much more than any other country, free or slave.







Super Values in All These Departments

FASHIONS Women's - - Misses - - Jrs. Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Sportswear, Slacks, Jumpers, Skirts, Shirts, Cotons, Séparates, Coordinates, Carcoats, Boy Coats, Blaz-rs, Rainwear, Sweaters,

ACCESSORIES and LINGERIE Hosiery, Housecoats, Robes, Girdles, Bras, Negligee Sets, Sleepwear, H a n d b a g s, Gloves, Scarfs, Belts, Pan-ties, Slips, Petticoats.

GIRLS' DEPT

Toddiers 1 to 8 Tots 8 to 6x Giris 7 to 14 Subteens 8 to 14 Coats, Boy and Carcoats, Dresses, Skirts, Slacks,

rdinates, Underwear,

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR Toddlers 2 to 4 Boys 6 to 12 Juniors 8 to 8 Cadets 12 to 20 All Sizes for Men Dress and Sports Shirts, Slacks, Sweaters, Sportswear, Haberdashery, Caps, Pajamas, Hose, Underwear, Work Clothes, Jackets, Outerwear, Boys' Snowsuits, Rainwear.

APPLIANCES FURNITURE and RUGS Living Room, Bedroom, Din-ing Room, Kitchen, Juvenile,

DOMESTICS and LINENS Blankets, Sheets, Pillow-

cases, Towels, Tablecloths, Curtains, Drapes, Spreads, Cushions, Rugs, Fabrics and

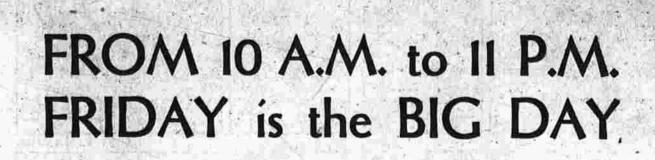
Meats, Groceries, Produce, Fruits, Frozen Foods.

FOOD CENTER

HOUSEWARES and HARDWARE Kitchenware, Bathroom Ac-cessories, Dishes, Cutlery, Giftware, Lamps, Tools, Paints, Electrical Supplies, Electrical Fixtures.

UTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES SPORTING GOODS TOYS and GAMES AMERA and PHOTO SUPPLIES NDIES DEMETICS, TOILETRIES STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES COSTUME JEWELRY INFANT'S NEEDS HOES FOR EVERYONE

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CONNECTICUT'S NEWEST GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

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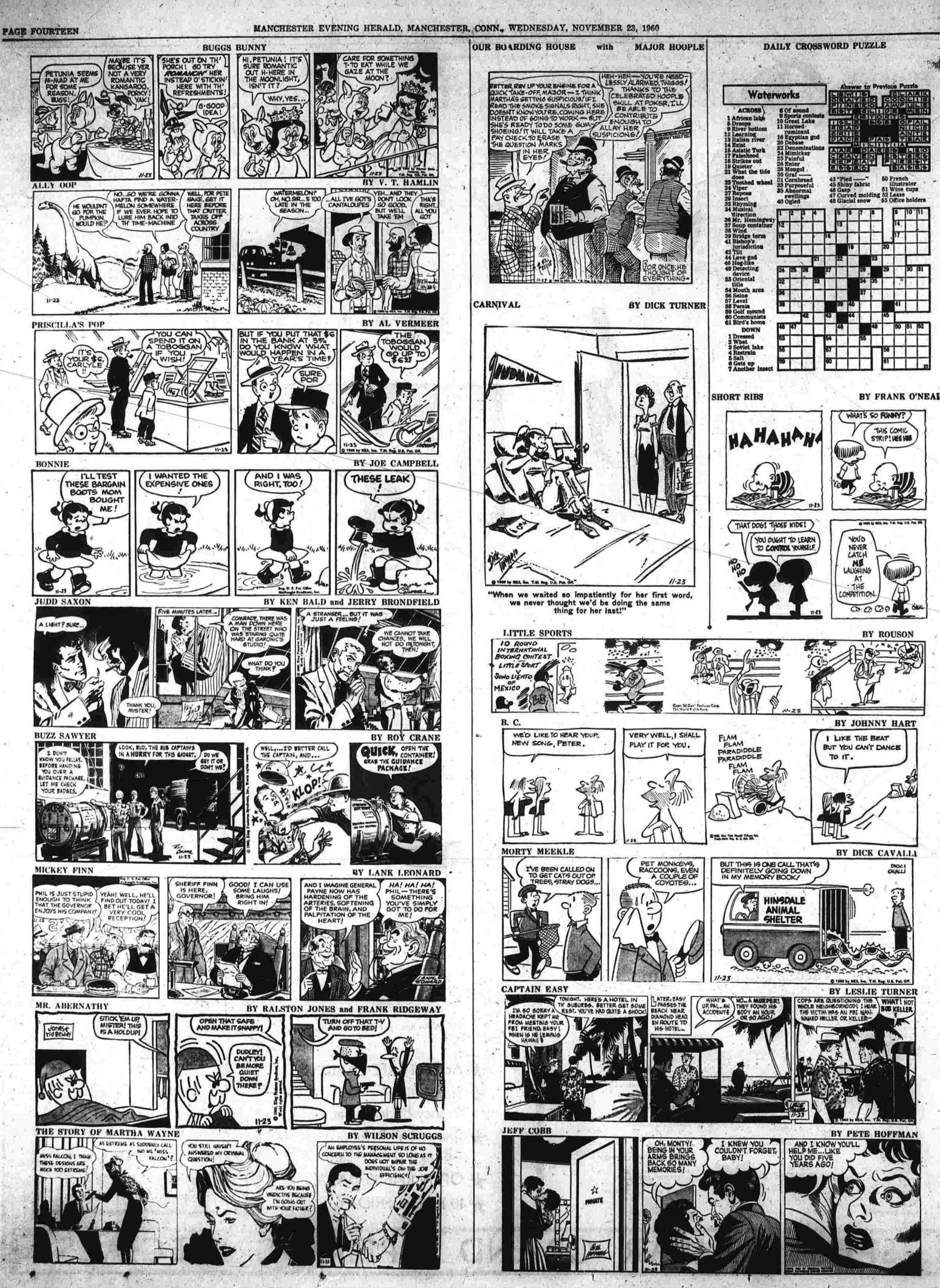
ROUTE 5 . EAST WINDSOR

A wonderful new shopping experience awaits Connecticut shoppers at SCOTS Department Store in East Windsor. You'll be impressed by the size-over 21/2 acres of shopping area. You'll be impressed by the assortments of fine quality merchandise for family and home. And above all, you'll be impressed by the values-BARGAINS EVERY DAY! Come down to the grand opening celebration and share in the tremendous and spectacular savings we've gathered for you in every department.

* Acres of FREE PARKING * Storewide Money Back Guarantee * Bridge Toll Refunded --Bring Your Receipt + OPEN 10" to 10 DAILY ★ 10 to II on FRIDAY

SPECTACULAR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

See WKNB Broadcast **Direct from SCOTS** 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Jack Comley and Bob Leonard will be at Scots in person. See and hear them. You may win a prize.





for Thanksgiving Dinner tomor-row, On Route 6 and 44 in Bolton,

this completely rebuilt, redecorat-of FIANO'S RESTAURANT and

COCKTAIL LOUNGE will serve

Thanksgiving Dinner with all the accompaniments. There is a long

menu listing not only traditional

turkey but your favorite cuts of meat or seafood. Call MItchell

3-2347 and tell them how many

to expect and a table will be waiting for you when you arrive. You'll enjoy yourself.

Creamed Onion and Peas

One pound white onions, 1 tea-spoon salt, 1-inch boiling water in saucepan, 1 pound fresh peas. shelled; Herbed Cream Sauce.

Pour boiling water over onions, let stand 5 minutes and then peel.

Place in a saucepan with salt and

1-inch bolling water. Bring to bolling point, uncovered, and boil

5 minutes. Cover and cook 15 min-

up. Drain and mix lightly with

When Your Sweet Tooth

Calls for candy, let your wis-

dom tooth call for "FANNIE

FARMER" CHOCOLATES avail-

able in Manchester only at PINE-LENOX PHARMACY, 299 East

Center Street. The matchless fla-

vor of "Fannie Farmer" choco-

lates gives you a delectable as-

boo handle. If you like your

is for you.

sortment of boxed candles to treat

Herbed Cream Sauce. Serve

once.

utes or until tender. Add peas it minutes before cooking time is





leopard in small amounts, this one Beat eggs enough to combin We're One Year Old' yolks and whites; add sugar and Congratulations to THE NUT- salt; beat enough to combine. Congratulations to THE NUT-MEG gift shop, celebrating its first anniversary in business this Friday. On Tolland Tpke, opposite Howard Johnson's Restaurant Place in shallow pan of hot water 1

Manchester Parkade Stores

IGGETT ORE will deliver to your home STORE has farm fresh eggs that

roods and Christmas Gift Assort-ments. For the hard-to-please names on your Christmas list, give an aluminum cocktail tray, heaped with a selection of 14 Swiss cheeses. The solid brass Planter, packed with delightful "S. S. (3) ways to say "Charge It" at Discrete the chemical sector of the say the say "Charge It" at Pierce" hors d'oeuvres, is a re-memberance to be cherished long after Christmas 1960 is over. Skip down. Take 30 days or take months into the HOB NOB soon.

Bing cherries 1 cup boiling water 1 family size package (6 ozs.) The third plan lets you open a specherry flavored gelatin

cherry julce to equal 1¹/₂ cups.) Combine with 1 cup water and bring to a boll. Remove from heat. Add gelatin, stirring until it is dis-solved. Cool slightly: then add cola, Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in cherries Pour into a the

Quick Turkey Chowder can (1014 ounces) condensed

and revolutes for the nappy sea-son just ahead. Here you'll find throughout the year will make servings. an enchanting collection of STOCKING STUFFERS, \$1 and used one for a time, give it a rest of onion and garlic powder, celery structure in a while you make use of another. salt, savory and ground allspice. month away. FLAVO

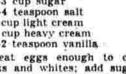
TEEM FOR FUN AND FLAVOR up with everyone and everything. So refreshing when raking the lawn, deliciously sool if you're shining the car. Try a carton-Teem goes fast! TEAM UP WITH TEEM

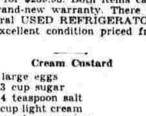
Bottled By Pen . Ca'a Bottling Co. of Commit village, Inc. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, H.Y.

Pony Cushion!

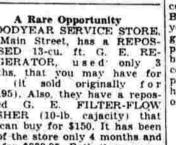




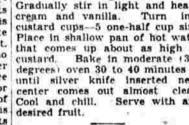








cup heavy cream 1-2 teaspoon vanilla





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Cake Delivered They're Good Eggs REXALL DRUG LYNN POULTRY FARMS STORE will deliver to your home their 5-lb. FRUIT CAKE. It is gift-packed in a holiday tin, \$1.99 (no tax). Why not reach for the phone now. Mitchell 9-2343 'and order one or more. Bursting with plump fruits and crunchy nuts, this fruit cake is perfect for your Thanksgiving hospitality. . The Hob Nob Restaurant Is headquarters in. Manchester for the line of "S. S. Pierce Co." foods and Christmas Gift Assort-ments. For the hard-to-please

to pay, The first plan is the Credit Coupon Account. The second plan Cherry Bounce 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) pitted Bing cherries 1 cup boiling water 1 cup boiling water Coupon Account, It's INSTANT CREDIT that lets you charge anything im-mediately without authorization. cial account for large purchases, cola. Drain cherries, measuring juice, (If necessary, add enough water to

first anniversary in business this Friday. On Tolland Tpke. opposite Howard Johnson's Restaurant. there will be a free gift to all who visit the shop on the day after Thanksgiving. Take your choice a small tray bearing the map of Connecticut. THE NUTMEG is overflowing with Yuletide gifts and frivolities for the happy sees son just ahead. Here you'll find

Pan-Fried Liver . alices liver (1-inch thick) tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt celery salt and paprika

few pinches of celery sait and pap- gift to bring a hostess. These every crumb and lint fleck doesn't rika. Fry in a small amount of hot cakes have a satisfying, with stand out like a "sore thumb." A fat until browned on both sides flavor. They slice smoothly. Some BRAIDED RUG from MANCHES-and as cooked through as desired; are packed in a decorative metal TER CARPET CENTER gives a

ER with silicone from JOHNSON pumpkin pies and mince pies. NINGS to 9 o'clock. PAINT COMPANY, 723 Main CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY Street, This effective cleaner is AND FRIDAY. put out by the Pittsburgh Plate put out by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass people, and it puts a glaze on windows and mirrors to sparkle and glisten all through the holiday season with that "just cleaned the windows" look. Spray "PPG" WINDOW CLEANER on and wipe dry. The shine almost blinds you! Best of all your windows stay twinkling bright because it repeis twinkling bright because it repels dust and fingermarks. The price is for for S-oz. size. When you clean windows a second time silicone re-



wool-rayons have been alashed to 2 cups diced cooked turkey o - \$11. In this group are values to \$35. A nicely-fitting SUIT from Drain cherries. Add water Your Heart Beats Faster Here SCANDINAVIAN CRAFT \$35. A nicely-fitting SUIT from Drain cherries. Add water to BURTON'S is a busy gal's best juice to measure 1'2 cups, and

and as cooked through as desired; do not over-cook. Makes 2 serv-ings. For Sparkling Windows Get "PPG" WINDOW CLEAN-EFF with silicons form IOHNSON supprise call for nourishing For Sparkling Windows as the day you bought it. Winter as the day you bought it. Winter appetites call for nourishing FFF with silicons form IOHNSON supprise call for nourishing FFF with silicons form IOHNSON supprise call for nourishing for the form of the fo

69c for 8-oz size. When you clean windows a second time, silicone re-moves the old layer of glaze and creates a new coating of protec-tive brilliance. Don't neglect your own beauty care just because you're a busy housewife and mother. Not only should you be as attractive as possible to your family, but you should set a good grooming ex-ample for your children, too.

growth, you should check the antages of MUTUAL FUNDS

dain Street, MItchell 3-1571. Turkey-Asparagus Casserole tablespoons flour

cup milk teaspoon salt White pepper

paragus spears servings sliced cooked turkey

paprika Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour, milk, sait and pep-per to taste; remove from heat; better, flour, milk, sait and pep-per to taste; remove from heat; atir in cheese until melted. Drain beautifully. asparagus well and arrange in baking dish (an 8½-inch pie plate is fine); add turkey and top layer of sauce; sprinkle with paprika. Broil slowly until hot through and broil slowly until hot through and Broil slowly until hot through and browned. Stir any asparagus liq-uid in bottom of baking dish into the bread to be fried, they dipped the bread slices first into the milk, sauce, Makes 4 servings.

The Supply is Limited You can still buy the pine LET-You can often get rid of a day's You can still buy the pine LET-TER RACK, \$14.95 at WATKINS, B35 Main Street. It was made especially to commemorate their 82nd anniversary and was dupli-cated from the original at Man-chester's first post office. An inter-esting conversation piece to be cherished through the years use if cherished through the years, use it More Free Hours in December to show off your knick knacks, to The next few weeks can easily b hold spices, yarn or mail.

Seal Does Two Jobs

A super hardware during tive guest, to take the super statistic constraints and back during tive guest, to take the super statistic constraints and the super sta

cup hot chicken broth

chicken can (10¹/₂ ounces) condensed turkey noodle soup can (14¹/₂ ounces) clear chick-en broth can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

For Pleashreful Holiday Eating When you have on hand a moist. attractive because Christman fes-tivities are centered where family and friends gather. MANCHESfresh FRUIT CAKE from the PINE PASTRY SHOP, 658 Center Street, you are adequately pre-BRAIDED RUGS, crafted by the for visitors during the entire holi-cially for the Manchester area. To day weeks ahead. The dinner des- walk on or to sit on, a BRAIDED Wipe liver with damp cloth; coat sert problem is solved, too. A RUG is so soft and cushiony. Re-with mixture of flour, sait and a FRUIT CAKE makes a welcome versible, too, and practical because

Being ungraceful when sitting at home may carry over into a

should set a good grooming example for your children, too.
Gifts and Cards for Special Friends F. E. BRAY, Jeweler, in the gifts that can say 'nothing's too good' in the fondest way. Precious HUMMEL FIGURINES exert a heart-tugging appeal that lasts one. There are framed HUMMEL PICTURES, \$2.95 each, so nice for a child's room (or any room). Authentic H U M M EL CHRIST-MAS CARDS are 16 cards and envelopes for \$1. Dozens of top-name albums are here for select-ing CHRISTMAS CARDS IM-1 PRINTED with your name.
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Where is a generous one. Authentic H U M M EL CHRIST-MAS CARDS are 16 cards and envelopes for \$1. Dozens of top-name albums are here for select-ing CHRISTMAS CARDS IM-1 PRINTED with your name.
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Thanksgiving Day Five Mile marathon winner and Olympic tion of the year.

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115 showed at the starting one on . The Flying Physician slowed ago, Norman Higgins of FT they, sancton of the Anaxie Andrew Andrew and Song Con-race day and all 115 finished, in-down by age after a brilliant ca-Kansas, like Kandachur, a Con-Union Police and auxiliaries will decade ago. The elder Kelley will cluding 69 year-old Amos Kujala reer. Dr Charlie Robbir- has won necticut AAU long distance The latter will not compete Thurs- top honors twice, 1945—the first champ; Jim Keefe of Central Con-public address system will be in here. He has taken part in more thon in 1935 and 1945. year the race was run after a necticul State, a surprising fourth operation at the starting and finish- than 1,000 foot races including 30 Lowe May Run ispace of 10 years, and again in last year Ok John Kelley, now ing line on Main St. opposite Boston marathons, an event Bob Lowe, last year's winner 1946 Like Robbins, 5 former Uni- 53 and a two-time Olympian, will School St. Race headquarters have won twice from Brown University may be versity of Connecticut standout, be back for the second time after been set up in the East Side Rec. although he Charlie Dyson captured the crown a fine 23rd a year ago History of No. 1 Sports Spectacle

gathered one fall evening 16 years age at the Army & Navy Club when a decision was made to revive the Five Mile Thanksgiving Day Road Race realize that some day it would rank as the No 1 foot race in the East Starting with but eight entries in 1945, when the race was revived after a lapse of 10 years then sponsored by the Army & Navy Club, the Manchester Five Mile Road Race has grown and grown and today ranks as the No 1 of its kind along the At-1 antic Coant

Where else does a road race attract more than 100 starters with 25 individual prizes guaranteed. plus special local and schoolboy awards? And a full course turkey dinner to each part cipant' Crowds of between 10,000 and 12,000 have mewed the las' six November holi-

lay bunion derbies day including a National Cham- lected on race day going to the UConn nipped Alan Shaler of pionship meet, the Silk Town run Muscular Dystrophy Fund From Hamilton College and Bob Scharf drew 130 entries A year ago 137 1945 to 1950, the Army & Navy of Trinity, Less than two seconds

Strictly Local Event

favorite, the race was scratched from the calender For 10 years.
Thanksgivings came and went with no foot race until 1945.
Ferhaps the greatest boost the Five Mile Road Race drew as the five Mile Road Race drew as many as 30 runners with attend-ance estimated at the most, several hundred.
Joe McClusky, the all-time track and e finest runners in termational and Olympic comes.
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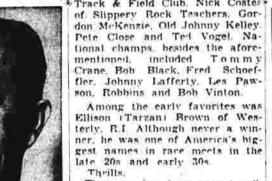
ng its early years the East Side Irishman won 25 Actually a McCluskey, John National titles and 13 times was now a practicing M D in Brockton, named to the All-American team. Experience counts and once Jimmy Murray heads the scorers Amos sends his best, reports he



JOE MCCLUSKEY sponsored the race. All expenses studiled field.

international and Olympic competentiation of the venture dur-ling its early years where the first man won 25 Wigren Heads List of Officials at the finish line warmly greeted the Bay Stater when he passed the based of the venture dur-ing its early years

Itom to give someone class columner, the race load its interest almost overnight and after John Turkey on the sponsors dropped in 1934, the sponsors dropped in 1946, when the race was reborn, it was a local man, actual by a Bolton resident. Charlie Bobt man the local run. In this last seven race, here it was a local man, actual by a Bolton resident. Charlie Bobt man the local run. In this sarts, he can show four with the local run. In this sarts, he can show four with the local run. In this sarts seven race, here one class ray push. From eight entries in the seven race, here one class the best record on the starts. The can show four with the local run in the local run in the local run. In this sarts, he can show four with the local run in the local run. In this sarts, he can show four with the local run. In this last seven races, here one lower than ase controls. It is a seven fourth. In his last seven race, here one lower than ase controls. Other men who represented the traces in the most starters. Mayor Harold Turkington will be the referee with Thomas Ferry. Headquarters will be the referee with Thomas Ferry. The fourth the starts of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the prizes. The fourth of the starts of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the Philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the philadelphin who ran here includes the start of the philadelphin who ran here includes the philadelphin who ran here includes the philadelphin who ran here includes the ph



The race has been open to all. from fuzzy cheeked youngsters to balding veterans. The youngest runners were a pair of 12-year-olds, in different years. The top three in this writer's The top three in this writer's race since 1945 were as follows: 1. McCluskey's feat of coming back in 1917, 15 years after his

last triumph, to pace a star-Despite competition from six are underwritten by the advertis- 2. The closest race in history was other major races, all on the same ing program with all proceeds col- in 1956 when Charlie Dyson of

entered, 115 started and all 115 Club handled the promotion. finished Although interest has never 3. All 13 races Amos Kujala dwindled in the past decade, a new competed in, his last a year ago Strictly Local Event The one-day sports spectacle has certainly come a long way since 1927, when the first race was held. It was strictly a Manchester race, with bigh school runners making up the entire field. The race was part of the Thanksgiving day menu until 1934 when, for lack of a local favorite, the race was scratched from the calender. For 10, years,

Mass, won the first race in 1927. He's still active in track as coach again Wilbert Hadden, general with L. Morgan Porter the chief is getting a new leg soon and hopes put starting in 1930, the Fordham of the famed New York A.C. chairman for the Tall Cedars, has timer. Art Smith, Win Porter, Bull to be on hand in 1961. His best Flash with the unusual shufflin' Four times McCluskey won here. lined up a fine group of officials for Brainard. Bruce Watkins and Bersivie broke the tape first three suc-cessive years. When Joe McClus-in the 30s, McCluskey came back key dropped out of local competi-tion to give someone else a chance. In 1932 in 1947 to give the in 1932 in 1947 to give the in the size of three runs in the size of the siz

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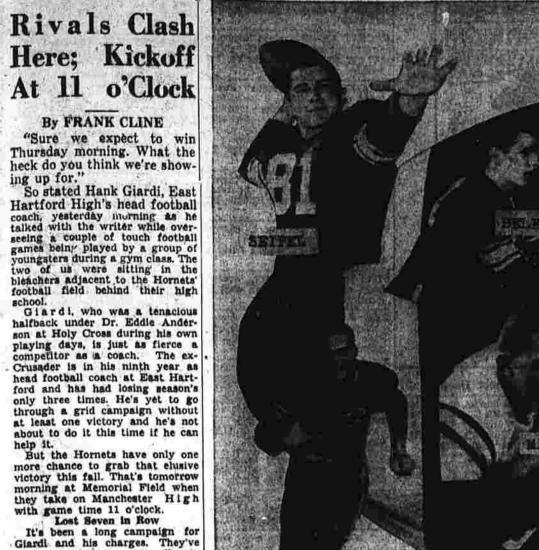
a vember. Bob Scharf of the Balli-before the race. more Olympic Club, ninth a year. The race has received the official distance runner in history before Fred, Kandschur, Norm Higgins 15 showed at the starting line on . The Flying Physician slowed ago, Norman Higgins of Ft Riley, sanction of the Amateur Athletic Little John Kelley came along a and Bob Vinton have all won Con

Biggest Winner

Biggest individual winner will be the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The Tall Cedars have raised more that Entries in the first race in 1945. \$5,000 during the past nine years which was revived after a lapse of on race day for this worthy cause 10 years, were, in order of finish. ... Nice compliment came from (1) Charlie Robbins, (2) Herb Gene Long, cross country coach at itevenson, (3) Fran Leary, (4) Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Bob Bray, (5) Joe Brederson. (6) who wrote: "Congratulations on the Eight Men Were in First Field Club. Nick Costes* of Slippery Bock Teachers. Gor-of Slippery Bock Teachers. Gorcoach and a four-time winner of latter, former Harvard ace, is a the Manchester holiday event, now member of the New York A.C.... has a family of six. He will be in Three teenage brothers have en-Louisville, Ky., with his team for tered as a team, the McDermottsthe National Cross Country meet. Jim. Mark and Ray, of New Lon-

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mighty well the past four years. Charlie Dyson (UConn) won in '56. Pete Close of St. John's in year. Only non-collegian during lampshire and Vermont. There Haraburda took part in the first Robbins (40), Paul Phinney tions: 1. Close, 2. Paranya, 3. Vin-



with game time 11 o'clock. Lost Seven in Row It's been a long campaign for Giardi and his charges. They've lost seven in a row, to all six teams in the tough Capital Dis-trict Conference and a non-league affair with Robert Fitch of Gro-"You know Frank," Giard

stated, "I've worked harder this year than in all my years of coaching. We've worked like dogs, particularly these last 10 days, and we've taught them a lot of football. This bunch has a great "These kids are about

"These kids are about a year away. But I think they'll do some-thing for me Thursday. I'll be sur-prised if Manchester beats me," he added grimly in that determined Glardi manner. If the Hornets receive the kick-If the Hornets receive the kick-

off tomorrow morning, they'll have only three seniors in their

sunning the Hornets' new style of attack is sophomore quarter-back Gary Grill who weighs about 160. Rounding out the rest of the Hornets' pony backfield will be right halfback Don Moreau (140), another sophomore and the mation's top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll..

Freek Injury Injuries and ineligibilities have hurt the Hornets all year. Bighurt the Hornets all year. Big-gest loss was a freak injury which occurred to Vern Purrington. reg-ular left halfback much of the year. He was hurt while fooling around with a ball during the halftime of a jayvee game. He halftime of a jayvee game. He halftime of a jayvee game. He halftime of a fayvee game at Pasadena on halftime of a fayvee gawe at the fay the fayvee gawe at the fay t

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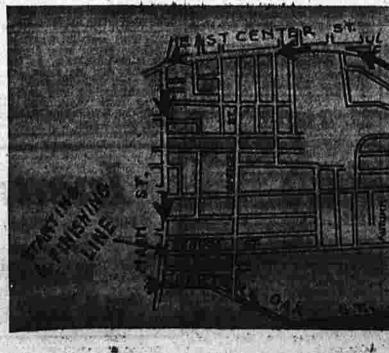
at fuilback. Minor and Belekewicz will start the wings with McCabe and Ma-neggia at the tackles. Junior Jason Stansfield will open at center and be flanked by Alibrio and sophomore Don Golas at guard. When the Indians go on defense Anderson, M c M u 11 i n. Eagleson, Seibert, Badger and junior tackle John Haugh will see plenty of ac-tion.

Hockey at a Glance

American League Seveland at Springfield. New York at New Haven

off tomorrow morning, they'll have only three seniors in their starting lineup. All three will be found up front. The four back-field assignments will be handled by underclassmen. For a long time a die hard ad-herent to the single wing offense, Giardi this fall installed the side-staddle T. Does he plan to stick with it he was asked? "Sure, I plan to stay with it." Giardi responded. "There's an aw-ful lot you can do with it. With our personnel it will be a start fall. Maybe it will be one Thursday morning, too." New York, Nov. 23 (P)—thas a solid attraction in Washing-the Minnesota is accepted a bid towl picture today still had some gaping holes as a dwin-dling list of eligibles, headed by questionmark Navy. were ful lot you can do with it. With our personnel it will be a great effense next fall. Maybe it will be one Thursday morning, too."

will be right halfback Don Moreau (140), another sophomore and a pair of juniors Ted Dickman (160) at fullback and Eddie Sa-tauno (160) at left halfback. Freek Injury Injuries and ineligibilities have -----

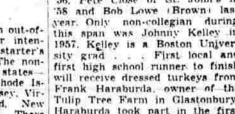


Amos Kujala will never run+ again. The grand old man of racing. now 70, has his left leg amputated this clinic which operates 24 below the knee last July. This in-

started.



AMOS BUJULA



are 16 men registered from Massa-churetts and 11 from New York Pete Close has won three turkeys

. Sixty of the first 126 entrants in as many appearances in the were college runners, all in top four years that the birds have shape after the cross country sea- been offered. He was unable to on ... Oldest men will be Johnny compete last year due to his Ma-Kelley (53., George Carey (49), rine commitments .

Amos Kujala Loses Leg

55 and Bob Lowe (Brown) last Total of 49 nunners from out-of-state have signified their inten-tions of answering the starter's gun tomorrow morning. The non-Nutmeggers hail from 10 states-Kansas. Massachusetts, Rhode Is-land, New York, New Jersey, Virland, New York, New Jersey, Vir-ginia, Illinois, Maryland, New Tulip Tree Farm in Glastonbury.

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Rams' Five Hopeful; **Play Grads Thursday**

Sparked by a trio of juniors, all of whom averaged better than 10 points per game last year, Rockville High's basketball team looks forward to the coming season hopefully. The Rams open a 20-game schedule Thanksgiving night against th

veterans is Captain Dick Soranno, who averaged 11 points per game last season. Other top prospects include 6-3 center Skip Olander and Bernie Arckivy (5-11). Olander and Arckivy, both of Manchester whom are former esidents, averaged 12 and .10 points per game last winter. Another junior and one lone senior, both of whom came up in midseason from the jayvees a year ago, are expected to round out the lineup for Coach John tarting Canavari. Tim Fahy (5-11) is the junior and Cliff Edwards

(6-0) the senior, both were averaging 10 points per game with jayvees before joining varsity. Last winter Rockville, which lays in the strong Central Valley League, won eight and lost 14 ames. The Rams are hopeful o nproving on this record with a year's experience under the belts experience as sophomores.



the juniors who gained plenty three are seniors with Lennon transfer student.

of experience as eophomores. Lack Height Lack of height seems to be the Rams' major problem. Olander is the only lad over six feet tall but prospects are that Coach Cana-vari's charges will be vastly im-proved and a tough team to beat. Other boys with limited exper-ience include Frank Janton, Tony Dowgiewicz, Larrv Boudreau, Don Laferriere and Bruce Stone. The first three are juniors and latter two seniors. Rounding out the squad are Tom Lennon, Wendy McAdams and Dennis Gessay. All

Inter-League Play Baylor Has Off Night, Hoops Only 41 Points New Expansion Plan

New York, Nov. 23 (P)-A brand new baseball expansion an-two nine-team majors with inter-league play-appeared a strong possibility for 1961 today with a new Washington team the ninth member in the American and Houston added to the National.

The revolutionary propasal was unanimously voted upon by the American League at its day-long meeting yesterday and needs only the approval of the National to beome a reality. Should the National reject the plan, the American definitely intends to pursue its orig-Los Angeles next year.

made a game of it, and had a be for one year only. In 1962, each chance until the last few sec-onds. They dropped behind in Los Angeles joining the American the second period and there-after made an uphill fight. They trailed the Hawks 61-mitted to 10 teams in 1962 with 57 at the half, and 91-86 at franchises in Houston and New York, will give answer to the They went into a tie at 117- American during its annual Winter meeting in St. Louis, Dec. 5. Should the reply be in the affirmative, each league would then adopt a 166-game achedule, an increase of 12 games. This would encompass 112 intra-

league games-14 against each Inter-league games—six against each team in the rival league. Announcement of the Frick Favors Plan election of John Salcius



Elected Captain

New York, Nov. 23 (/P)--- 6 Elgin Baylor couldn't match 71 set in his appearance in Madison Square Garden last week, but the 41 points he scored against the Cincinnati Royals on the same court last night largely were responsible for the Los An geles Lakers' fourth straight victory, 133-118

Tennessee (5-2-2), and Alabama points for a 52.7 average in

lineup, but he couldn't match the point production of the amazing Baylor. Röbertson contributed 17 points to his team's total, but he played his usual fine floor game. After a tight first half Los gradually pulled Lakes were lead-

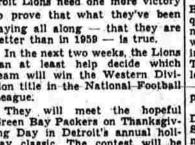
ing 98-86 at the end of the third period, and at one poin noint advantage The hapless Knickerbockers If the plan goes through, it will

the three-quarter mark.

all with only 48 seconds to go, but a field goal by Bob Pettit and a free throw by SI Green put the Hawks in front, where they staved despite a brace of free throws by Richle Guerin with only seven seconds re-Big Clyde Lovellette topped

the Hawks scorers with \$2

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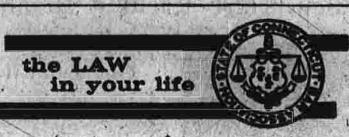
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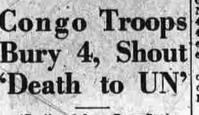
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Red China and Soviet camp over 'Heralding Homes'

torial tour of interesting and distinctive homes in Manches-

ter and surrounding towns This feature win include homes of all architectural designs and decora"; schemes from early historic colonials est modern contemporary con struction

By PRESTON GROVER

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gun was loaded. Police said the boys were han-ding several guns stacked in a corner of the kitchen in their home at 38 Rock St., when William pull-the October increase was the largest since last April. The in-dex increased in eight of the first 10 months of 1960. The new living costs increase

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West Germany. Secretary of the Treasury Rob ert B. Anderson and Undersecre-tary of State Douglas C. Dillon hustled in from Paris and at once conferred with senior members of the British cabinet. They advised Chancellor of the Foreign Secretary Lord Home of the failure of their attempt to win Direct financial support from West



500,000 workers in the iron and The wire read: "Warmest congratulations on the birth of John F. Kennedy Jr. "Speaking for the people of Connecticut and Mrs. Ribicoff and myself personally, all good wishes are due to the first and dustry are due a living cost adjustment based on the Oc-tober index is being submitted to arbitration. The matter is in dis-pute between the steel industry and the Steelworkers Union are extended to the new arrival and the Steelworkers Union. Food prices, which usually deand his parents." cline in October, went up instead Gridder Gravely Hurt by six-tenths of one per cent.



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due a one cent hourly increase. Under labor contracts, the pay Hartford, Nov. 25 (AP)-Governor rates of these workers are adjust-Ribicoff today sent a congratula- ed to changes in the government

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Night Nursing Supervisor Mrs. J. F. Robinson congratulates President-elect John F. Kennedy on his arrival at Georgetown University Hospital early today to see his new son, John F. Kennedy Jr. In center background is Bob Robinson, news director of Washington Radio Station WWDC. (AP Pho-

any one per cent in October, have in- 10 Caroline, J



John F. Jr. 6 Pounds, **3** Ounces

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)-A son, John Fitzgerald Jr., was born today to Presidentelect Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline in circumstances that brought the father speeding back from a Florida vacation in an emergency after-midnight flight.

Both mother and child were reported doing well after the speed up delivery by Caesarean section he father was a man full of obvious pride and delight after grim hour of worry.

His cry is good, Dr. John K. Walsh, the attending physician, said of the 6 pound 3 ounce newomer. "Excellent" was his report on the condition of both mother and child at 11 a.m., some hours after delivery. After an arlier hospital visit the doctor ad described both parents as delighted that the baby is a boy here was one point of minor dis reement about the baby. Dr eported a fair or moderate amount of brown hair. Othe

spoke of a black shock. Events came in rapid fire order last night after Kennedy set out by plane to reusme the post-elecon vacation he had broken t