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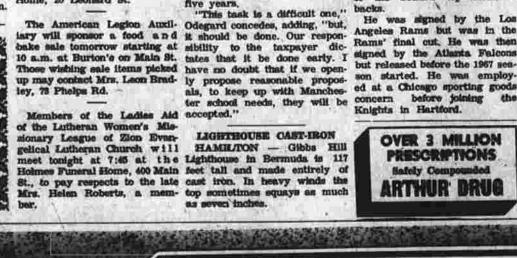
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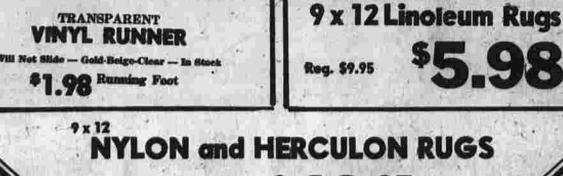
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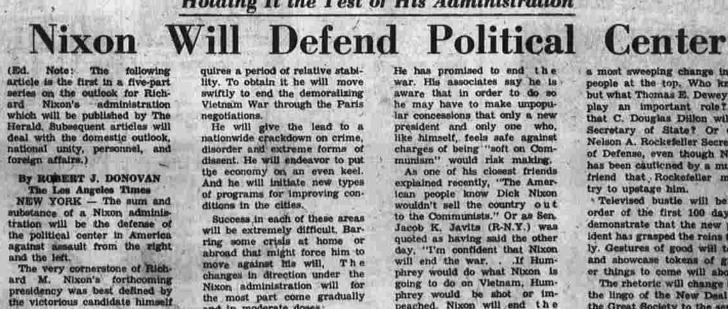
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Firefighter Gives Breath of Life Boaton firefighter William Carroll gives mouth to mouth resuscitation to our-month-old Angeline Harper after rescuing her from smokey fire in her nation home. Carroll and two other firefighters went into the smoke filled ome and rescued Angeline and her brother Jerry, 1. The resuscitation was given all the way to hospital where the two are reported in good condition.



recently in these words: "America needs to hear the vital voices of the broad and vital center. The center is under savage attack. It must be held at all costs." Holding it at all costs will be the test on which the new ad-ministration will thrive or else collapse like the Johnson adninistration. In dealing with this ask Nixon will be far more flexble, if need be, than his cam-paign speeches may have sug-

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(Classified Advertising on Page 24)

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Four Suspects Named in Bank Robbery



Richard Rand of 188 Lydall St. just does his job. As an officer with the Mandepartment he exchanged gunfire with bandits during last night's holdup of the Hartford National Bank and Trust's west branch. He one of the robbers and his quick action contributed to the recovery re portion of the loot last night. This morning he showed up at his part-time job at the Purdy Corp. on Hilliard St, where he operates a numeric control machine producing aircraft parts. He has worked there since last



One Is in Hospital With Bullet Wound

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of three men and one woman in connection with the robbery last night of Manchester's west branch of the Hartford Na-tional Bank and Trust Co. The warrants charge Thom-as N. Dunleavy, Gerald Podolske and Richard D. Labbe, all of the Hartford area, with bank robbery; and Lu-cille Civitalli, also of Hartford with receiving stolen money.

Three States'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dunleavy, Podolske and the Voters in three states still do Civitelli woman are being not know whom they chose for sought by police. president and those of one state The warrants were issued by wonder who will represent them Federal Judge M. Joseph Blu-

in the U.S. Senate. The presidential enough to change the outcome, men of almost \$100,000, and even if all three states-Mis- \$30,000 of it was recovered in a went to Hubert H. Humphrey. President-elect Richard M. Nixon has won states with 287 electoral votes, 17 more than a majority.

majority. The senatorial race count con- den branch of the Becond Na tinues in Oregon. In the national presidential race, the latest vote tabulation related. showed Humphrey with 30,122,715 or 43. per cent; Nix-on with 30,446,028 or 43.6 per structed the robbery in Manon with 30,846,028 or 43.6 per chester. cent; and George C. Wallace chester. with 9,186,768 or 13.2 per cent. Two men wearing Halloween Humphrey also had 53,10 from masks, one armed with a saw-

completion of the unoffi-tabulation showed Nixon bank employes and customers with 766,109 and Humphrey with at bay while his partner er 758,547. Between 75,000 to tied the teller's cash draw 8,647. Between notes in the test of the cash into a po.000 absentee ballots remain and stuffed the cash into a o be counted today or Saturiarge shopping bag. At the same time one of the

Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon had 502,039 votes and Humphrey had 519,797. There were 38,000 absentee bal

Labbe is in custody at Hart ford Hospital where he under-went surgery today for removal of a built lodged in his mouth. One of the fleeing bandits was Elector Votes wounded by a shot fired by Manchester Patrolman Richard Rand who arrived at the bank Still in Doubt Rand who arrived at the bank mear the Parkade just as the

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a second slate of electors in Ala- ed-off shotgun, entered the bank about 6:15 p.m. One of the mer Missouri, with 12 electoral announced, "This is a holdup.

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Holding It the Test of His Administration

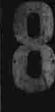
people at the top. Who knows but what Thomas E. Dewey will play an important role? Or that C. Dougias Dillon will be Secretary of State? Or Gov. Velson A. Rockefeller Secretary of Defense, even though Nixon has been cautioned by a mutual friend that. Rockefeller might try to upstage him.

most sweeping change in th

Televised bustle will be the order of the first 100 days to emonstrate that the new presdent has grasped the reins firm ly. Gestures of good will to all and showcase tokens of great-er things to come will abound. The rhetoric will change from the lingo of the New Deal and the Great Society to the serious nalism of Nixon and his bright young man from Wall St. and Wilshire Blvd.

Pablo Casals will not play te cello in the east room, but Ixon's friend, the Rev. Billy aham, will be wined and dined. As a reward for past services—and maybe his only reward—Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) will be invited to state linners-and will love every inute of them.

(See Page Twelve



swiftly to end the demoralizing Vietnam War through the Paris negotiations. He will give the lead to a nationwide crackdown on crime, disorder and extreme forms of dissent. He will endeavor to put the economy on an even keel. And he will initiate new types of programs for improving conditions in the cities.

Success in each of these areas will be extremely difficult. Bar-ring some crisis at home or abroad that might force him to move against his will. The changes in direction under the Nixon administration will for the most part come gradually and in moderate doses.

quires a period of relative stabi-lity. To obtain it he will move

The most striking exception may be the case of Vietnam. For if negotiations are sputter-ing when he enters the White House he intends to act boldly to hold down the fighting. Strengthen the armed forces of South Vietnam and press ahead with the Paris talks. A readiness to face up to difficult concesto face up to difficult concessions appears to be the key to his peace policy.

He knows he cannot make strides at home until he gets rid of the burden of the war.

aware that in order to do so he may have to make unpopular concessions that only a new president and only one who, like himself, feels safe against charges of being "soft on Com-munism" would risk making, As one of his closest friends explained recently, "The Amer-ican people know Dick Nixon wouldn't sell the country out to the Communists." Or as Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) was quoted as having said the other day, "I'm confident that Nixon will end the war. . . If Humphrey would do what Nixon is going to do on Vietnam, Hum-phrey would be shot or im-peached. Nixon will end the

He has promised to end the

war. His associates say he is

Even if the preliminary dif-ficulties over the talks have been settled by the time Nixon tiakes office the making of the final settlement will still fall to him.

Apart from Vietnam, appear-ances will start changing around the inauguration in Jan. 20. The tone will be more orderly, more efficient, more traditional. A good deal more prim-

Also, of course, there will be

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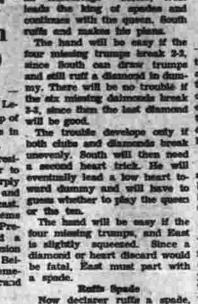
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Busy Hands Prepare for Bazaar

Busy hands are completing preparations for the Mormon Church "German Holiday" basaar to be held Friday. Nov. 15, at the church from 3 to 9 p.m. From left to right, are Mrs. Don-nild Mathewson, president of the Women's Relief Society; Mrs. Gunter Reichl and Mrs. Alan Schroeder, all working on felt doll sets, one of the featured children's toys. Homemade Ger-man cookies and hot chocolate will be served in the afternoon. Enockwurst and sauerkraut will be served from 5:20 p.m. on. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Stafford School Director Heads Project ASK Panel

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the board hold one of its meet-ings at ASE headquarters, and provide the needy who went to Tilly concurred, saying that his house with food and money. staff members would also like

staff members would also like to meet with the advisory board. Tilley is to submit a advisory board meeting, with meetings to be held not less than office a month, at least until the new board gets its bearings. Ski Tow Rone Ski Tow Rone

Ski Tow Rope To Cost \$1,531

Delivery of a just under mile of ski tow rope for Manchester's new ski slope is ex-pected in about a week, accord-A contract for 4,800 feet of three-strand, synthetic, fiber rope, on two spools of 2,400 feet

each, has been awarded to the Carter Paper Co. of Spring-field, Mans., the only bidder. Carter's price is \$1,831.20, or approximately 32 cents per lin-ear foot. The rope will serve as

the tow at the new ski slope off Hercules Dr. and Keeney St., which replaces the Mt. Nebo sici alopo.

Airman Ends Long

Space Chamber Stay Space Chaimber Stay SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)--Airman Michael O. Cam, 19, of Prospect, Cosn., has completed a long stay in a space chamber as part of a test showing that man can tolerate higher levels of carbon dioxide in the eir than was previously believed. Cam and 20-year-old Gary A. Thompson of Austin, Minn., were in the chamber at Brooks Air Force Base for 58 days. Two others left after 57 days. All four mess were reported in







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Recalcitrant Saigon Could Destroy Talks that the Bouth Vietnam would not sooperate.

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send a delegation to Paris.

two, He wanted the United States to get an agreement from North Visinam that it would deal di-rectly with his delegation in nition of the Liberation Front lecturer: Montama Paris. He also wanted Hanoi to and was not moving toward a Safety Director Terry B

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N.M. HIGHTOWER agree that a delegation of the might announcement he mid t South Vietnamere National Lib-four (AP) - Prest-scration Front (NLP) would par-son's plan to halt the ticipate in the talks only as a d North Vietnam and part of the North Vietnamere Paris peace talks delegation. Interest with indefinite of South Vietnam and part of the South Vietnamere taned with indefinite of South Vietnam and part of the South Vietnamere a Bouth Vietnam and part of the South Vietnamere taned with indefinite of South Vietnam and part of the South Vietnamere a Bouth Vietnam and part of the South Vietnamere taned with indefinite of South Vietnam and the ground that they a South Vietnam and the ground that they which preceded Johnson's de

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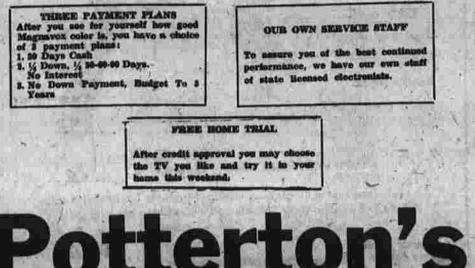


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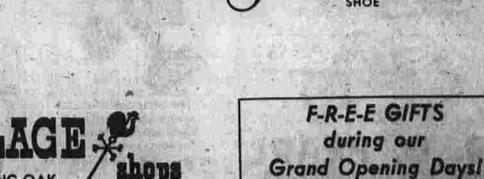
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Keeping E. Center St. Beautiful

president of the Lappen Insurance Co. on E. Center St. steadies tree while enter, chairman of the tree planting committee for E. Center St., and Morgan niractor for Grantland Nurseries, shovel dirt around tree. The tree planting terday in front of the Lappen Insurance Co. as part of the business beautifica-acked by a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautification usinesses primarily along Center and E. Center Sta. and E. Middle Tpke. have cape, using the theme, "It is good business to have an been urged by the ttractive place of business." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Nurse Made **48 Visits** In October Mrs. John Corson, supervisor

the Oolumbia-Hebron-Andover Public Health Nursing ncy reported at the last mt Mrs. Jean Moshron nurse, made a total October new.

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stire Willimantic area and sur- as a communications consultant d on Nov. 15 at the of the Windham Memorial Hospital

pap test. The society in lease further details soon.

of the PTO Halloween parties, Only 25 children attended the reports that 177 children attend- grade 5 and 6 party at Phelps ed the three parties. Prizes were Hall, Winners were: Wendy warded

hoo, prizes went to mine chilmuck Lind-



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r women of the venture, N.Y. He is employed thern New England Telephone Co., Meriden. The wedding is planned for

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Contume Prises Wilhelm and James Law. Seven-bonald Coates, chairman ty children attended this party. Hinchliff, Dale Gothreau, Kathy Berglund and Lori Ray. Church Dinner

The annual dinner and meet ing of the Gilead Congregational Church will be social room a Christi- 6:30 p.m. The Pilgrim Fellow-Layman. ship is offering free babysitting There were \$1 children in at- services for the meeting. Those needing a sitter should contac

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partment as children of the Orford Village School Head Start class contemplate the esthetics their work. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Two Centers Handle University Coeds **Head Start Classes**

lasses in this year's Head Start program for disad-itaged pre-school children started Wednesday with pupils enrolled in two centers. Two classes are being resident women students car-in Orford Village School on Waddell Rd., and one rying pincards and signs staged lently School on Hollister St. a quiet sitin at the University

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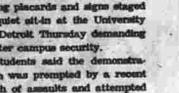
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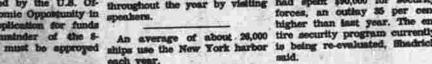
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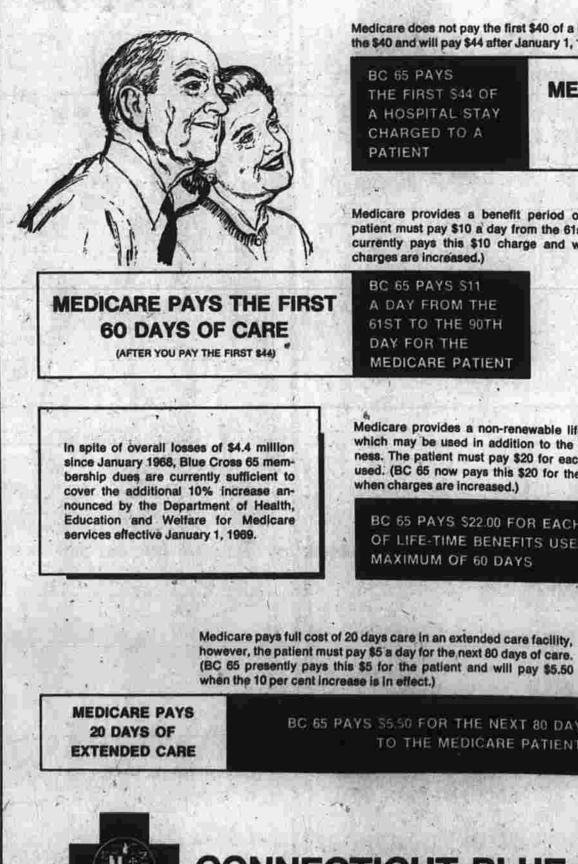




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Medicare provides a non-renewable life-time benefit of 60 days which may be used in addition to the 90 days for a spell of illness. The patient must pay \$20 for each day of life-time benefits used. (BC 65 now pays this \$20 for the patient and will pay \$22

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Friday, November 8

Our Electoral System

The same election which brought to close to the threat of hanky-panky inside the Electoral College itself or to the threat of delay and politicking in the House of Representatives also has given us a sample of the terrible damgers that could be lurking in a turn to any simple system of electing Presidents by popular vote.

There has soldom been such a slimy, asing threat posed to our democracy as the threat George Wallace was making while he was hoping that he would gain exough votes in the Electoral College to deadlock the election there and then make it possible for him to make this kind of deal with whatever major party candidate would buy some of his

And we have never, as a nation, been closer to a feeling of complete demoral-instion than we would have been if the tion had been forced into the House Representatives and we had been forced to wait for two months of rumor and wheeling and dealing to know who the next President would be.

These two threats -both blessedly liftd from us -constitute warning enough that we risk our national decency and annity if we do not device a system of octing Presidents which will never

gain expose us to such dangers. But suppose we turn from considera on of what trouble we nearly got into with the existing Electoral College sysem and take a look at what our situa tion would have been, this election, if we had been operating a direct election by popular vote.

The first thing to realize is that we not know, even three days after the closing of the polls, who had been elected. By the intest gure we have, it would be Nixon, some 270,008 votes. But there re still more votes to be tabulated, hich might swing it to Humphrey gain by a few hundred votes.

The second thing to do is to try to magine what kind of frantic scramble night be going on, in this mation, about stulation and varification of votes such a narrow race. Advocates of the simple popular vote election should be required to imagine the choice of a President dwindling down to some crocked ward in some big city, or down to some innocent confusion about labels on a voting muchine in Highland Park

The temptation to tamper with votes, to steal votes, to lose votes, would be nagnified many times over. And, in any election in which the popular vote margin might prove to be as thin as the margin this time seems likely to be at the end of the tabulating, there would be no end of charges and countercharges, demands for recount, and court actions. The truth would be that no party could, in such a situation, afford to let any alightest hint of irregularity or in-

accuracy go unchallenged. We have, as this election has actually gone, escaped both sets of perils. But any analysis of the way the perils seem to equal each other in their potential degradation of our political procon illustrates why we are still with the old system and have not changed to a

It is not easy to devise a change or a compromise which seems safe from the twin dangers we have described.

And the kind of reform which seems most logical, even if it is properly drawn and presented, would attract the opposition of those who feel they have a ower stake in the present Electoral Col-

The ideal system, we think, would retain something like the Electoral College in form, but would make the number of votes each state would have in the Electoral College reflect, by some fixed satio, the number of votes actualy cast inside each state's borders for ach candidate. Probably merely a plurality, not an absolute majority, should, in such a new Electoral Colrge, he made enough to win.

Such a compromise would be bet-ter guaranteed against the election of minority candidates, against the possi-ble skullduggery of third candidates, and would at least, in the event of a sions election, tend to avoid the potenal marrowing down of the contest to ny single vote anywhere.

The importance of the single vote, which we applaud in our traditional praise of the democratic process, and in our court rulings about the principles of representation, becomes some-

thing we seem likely to have to keep th emphasized, to some extent, in any actual national electoral system. Those who have special power stakes in the present Electoral College system include both the very large states and the very small states. The very large states have their very large camber of votes in the College no matter how fas people they actually vote on election day. The very small states have, in the Electoral College, more votes than their own population justifies, shape every state, no matter how small its population, starts with the two Electoral College votes which represent its two votes in the United Status Senate. The Senate is, of course, still the one legislative house in the whole country we still keep free of the representation by population, the

one-man-one-voto principle. Reform, if it comes after our present ear-experience of both the terrible trou bles possible under the present system, will have to be cleverly shaped, and pashed by enough national bi-partiaan leadership to force these who now hold special advantage in the system to give

Prospects are not bright, but the ef fort should be made.

Hotter Than He Wished

When, at the outset of the current sension of the United Nations General Assembly, Foreign Minister Eban of Israel said that periods of greatest tension might also conceivably prove to be periods propitious for settlements, he was speaking in recognition of tensions already high enough, not inviting them to set worse.

Since that speech, however, and since signs of Arab response which were also not without hope, actual developments in the Near East have been developments which have heated the cauldron hotter still, at a time when diplomats were hoping for a diminishing simmer. Not only have the nations on the Near East scene themselves been exchanging new demonstrations of the kind of blow they can deal to one another, but the outside great powers have been showing signs of building up the capacity of the rival sides to deliver more such blows to one another.

The result is that, precisely at the time when there rlight have been a softer brand of diplomacy at the United Nations ,all the old stridencies of Near East accusation are back, and louder

None of this sounds guite within the range of that temperature which For-eign Minister Eban hoped might lead to some resolution of rival interests and points of view.

Instead, it threatens to write a sorry end to what could prove, with some success ,one of the most fascinating diplomatic missions in history --that in which Dr. Gunnar Jarring, as United Nations mediator for the Near East, has now spent 11 months in the most patient and delicate explorations of the faintest possibilities of a stable peace in the Near East.

gedy is that, as Lord Carade of Britain said the other day. "If we fail in 1968, then surely 1969 will be the year of retribution, the year when hate and fear and hopelessness take full command, when the horror of another war becomes a terrible certainty."

Putting The Brakes On Fraud State Insurance Commissioner Eugene 2. Farnam says the state's new Fraudutent Claims Board plans a "massive crack-down on auto insurance cheats

The board was created by the Legisinture this year to be a watchdog on insurance claims in hopes that control of fraudulently inflated accident settlements would open the way to a lowering of Massachusetts' awasomely high in-

surance rates. The board has a staff of only 40 examiners and investigators, and budg-et of only \$32,000 to see it through from now till must June. This seems a small force to deal with the avalanche of some 400,000 claims received annually by Massachusetts insurers, all of which will be forwarded henceforth to the board to be screened for fraud. But some

progress can be made. Opinions differ as to whether fraud is a major factor in making Massachu-setts' car insurance premiums the high-est in the mation. Most insurance men conceded that outright fraud, such as claiming damages from planned and staged accidents, is too rare to affect

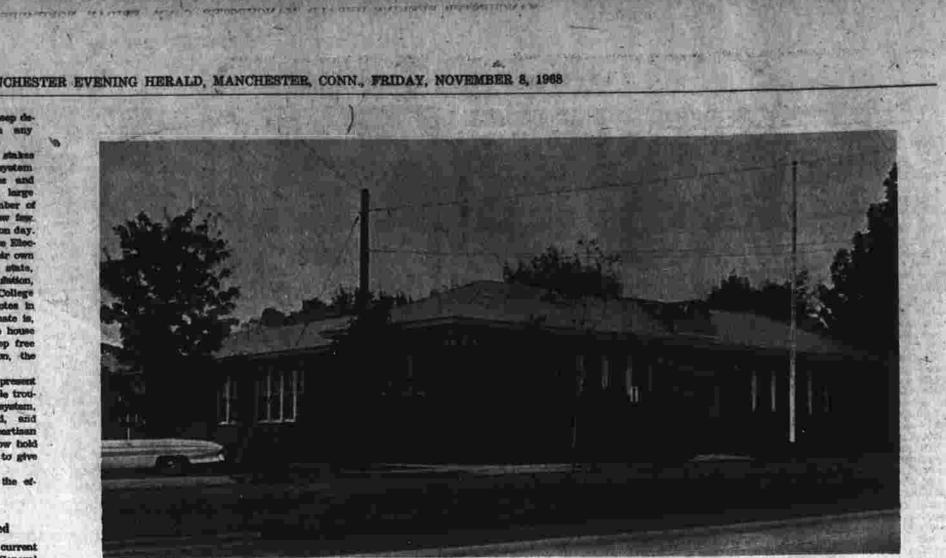
the economic picture seriously. But simple exaggeration—by accident victims or their lawyers and doctors— in reporting the extent of personal in-juries is another matter. Where the board will draw the line between what is fair and what has been economicated is fair and what has been exagge for the purpose of collecting a fat settle-ment remains to be revealed in practice. The idea of bodily-injury insurance — Massachusetts' compulsory insurance very much included —is to protect the victim of someone also's carelearness, and not to make a rainbow with a pot of gold out of every mishap. But the difarence sometimes is obscure. Yet the more existence of a first-of-

its-kind-in-the-nation investigatory agency, and an occasional public warn-ing like Commissioner Farnam's-"En-tire networks of high-speed computers and automated accident records will en-able the board to track down phony claimath?" may deter smultiche image cisimants"-may deter would be insur-

ance cheaters. Experience will tell. Any reduction at all in the degree of claims inflation would be welcome to the premium-pay ing motorist, who stands to benefit from any savings his insurance company en-

But with the cost of medical treatment, litigation, fender-straightening and virtually everything else rising steadily along with the sheer number of autos. a modest cutback in one facet of the problem won't be enough to relieve state and federal governments and the insur-auce industry itself from the responsi-bility of kooking further for answers to how to make auto insurance serviceable yet not ruinously high in cost.—SPRING-FIELD UNION.

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Open Forum

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garbage collects them once a week - no bother at all, and at the same time you help out the Scouts. A Relieved Taxpayer

The Real Burning Issue

On Oct. 24 and Nov. 4, read-ers of The Manchester Herald were exposed to editorials which opposed the new regulation governing open burning in Connecticut. The opposition expressed by the author of the editorials was based on his be-Annchester School children. We will begin again and work stituted "... bureaucracy reaching more deepiy than ever into our everyday living ... "The implication control bill pansed by the isoft General As-sembly (Public Law 764) has, is effect, suddled the Connecti-cut citizenry with restrictions that interfere with their tradi-tional habits. Both editorials, however, failed to deal with the real issue.
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tion poses to our citizenry, sup-ported passage of Public Law 754 which established a ten-member Air Pollution Control Commission empowered to adopt control regulations in the welfare.

The Open Burning Regulation became effective on Nov. 2 and does place certain restrictions upon industrial and commercial establishments as well as citisans. The regulation clearly es-tablishes that such restrictions are to be observed and enforced when a health hazard exists or when an alternate method is available for the disposal of combustible refuse. There is no question that this will cause nconveniences to us. But we citizens of Manchester are for-tunate that "alternate methleaves are picked up annually at the height of what was once considered "the leaf burning season" to eliminate the major portion of the problem. The re-mainder of our leaves may then be bagged, to be collected along with the regular rubbish which

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The the summer time we have to keep our windows cloced to keep our house from having houseitoats.
I give credit to the Air Pollution on, all proposed regulations can be passed.
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Program Director Connecticut Air Conservation Committee ter will remain H2O no matter what the public might think. And the ocean waves will still

helped us in this referendum and to over 8,000 voters in Man-chester who went to the polls Tuesday and expressed their desire for better education for regulated all matter. Manchester School children

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

The Rev. Erich O. Brandt, pas-

tor of Concordia Latheran Church, resigns to accept pastorate in New Britain.

to start homes-for-the-aged proj-ect off Silver Lane.

----Quotations

We've been the peace keep-





Manchester Housing Author-ity expects to receive funds soon to start homes-for-the-aged proj-ect off Silver Lane. Republican record.

The fact of the matter is that

the 1967 Legislature, including both Republican and Democrat-ic members concerned over the increasing threat that air pollu- Lt. Vincent J. Hines, former

interest of the public health and

Seven regulations have been given the test of a public heargiven the text of a public hear-ing since the Commission was appointed. When adopted, these regulations will affect utility companies, industries, munici-pal governments, apartment house owners, automobile sal-vage dealers, and private citi-sens.

ode" are available to us. Our

is picked up twice weekly. There is little doubt among health authorities that air pol-lution significantly interferes with the body's functions, con-tributes to chronic respiratory disorders such as emphysems, chronic bronchitis and asthma and, under extreme conditions and, under extreme conditions, can cause acute sickness and

even death. With 142 million tons of pollutants being driven up into our atmosphere a s c h

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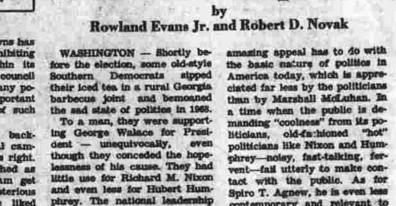
Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

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It is through this responsible involvement that good have and good regulations can be passed, respected, and observed. Philip W. Woodrow Program Director Connecticut Air Conservation Committee Air the public might think. And the ocean waves will still

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The final factor is the light-

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It's true and that is why He sent Jesus Christ who said... "Whoever hears my words, and believes in him who sent me, has eternal life." Submitted by Rev. K. L. Gustafson Calvary Church Submitted by was scarcely elevated above the for Vice President a candidate mundane level of this drab cam- 'with Musicie's "cool" qualities paign. In keeping with the gen-eral professional inefficiency of the Democratic party today, Musicie often wound up in re-Washington. That this combinamote towns speaking to minis-oule audiences. tion significantly multiplied the Democratic vote on Tuesday



State Welfare

Asks for Budget Of \$451 Million

HARTFORD, Conn. *(AP) -The State Welfare Department has asked for a budget of \$451 nillion for the two-year fiscal period starting next July 1, a igure more than double its budget for the current biennium. The budget requested Thurs-day by Weifare Commissioner Bernard Shaptro compares with \$216 million allotted to his de-partment for the budget period ending next June 30.

Shapiro's request comes at a time when the state already faces a deficit of more than \$190 million. The Welfare Department is

currently faced with an overall deficit of \$60 million and is ex-

deficient of \$80 million and is ex-protected to be spending in the hieranium. The sum asked by Shapiro represents almost one-third of the total General Fund budget allocated by the 1987 General Assembly. The proposed walfare budget allocated by the 1987 General Assembly. The proposed walfare budget fail to Gov. John Dempsey and his fellow Democrata, who will have control of the next resettion of the General Assembly con-vening in January. Dempsey is to begin hearingo parses the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parses the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parses the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parses the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parses the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parses the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parse the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parse the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parse the next sestion of the budget as soon as he pre-parse the next sestion of the ferent and source the consent to the stable of the stable of the stable of the central Assembly Feb. 15, 1969. The Weilfare Department's fill million request includes ais most £192 million for various public assistance programs, mublic assistance programs, the feat six years she hea most \$192 million for various public assistance programs, such as aid to dependent chil-dram

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Bazaar Slated At Assumption

A Christmas Basaar, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. in the church hall on S. Adams St. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Walter G. McNal-The booths are Christma decorations, home baked goods hand made articles, white ele

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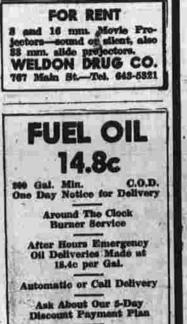
South Windsor Players Set 'Enter Laughing' Greta French and Brian Lammars have a heart to heart talk while Ben Nomis listens in during rehearsals of "Enter Laughing" by South Windsor Country Players. The comedy by Carl Reiner will be presented Nov. 14 through 16 at South Windsor High School. Curtain is at \$:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

fears today of a new wave of un-

rest and violence. Police Thursday night evi several hundred students of ar-chitecture from the Paris School of Fine Arts. The students marched out of the building singing the "Internationale" and chanting leftist slogans against a new system of awarding architecture diplomas which they denounced as inequitable. Several of the students were later forcibly evicted from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, where they went to present a petition. At Grenoble, one of France's

largest provincial universities, the science dean resigned following the occupation of faculty premises by students. The students, claiming that agreements to improve staff and teaching facilities had not been respected, remained in occupation al though electric power, water and telephones were out by the

At Nantes University, law students today abandoned a twoday sit-in protesting a shortage of professors. Both at Nantes



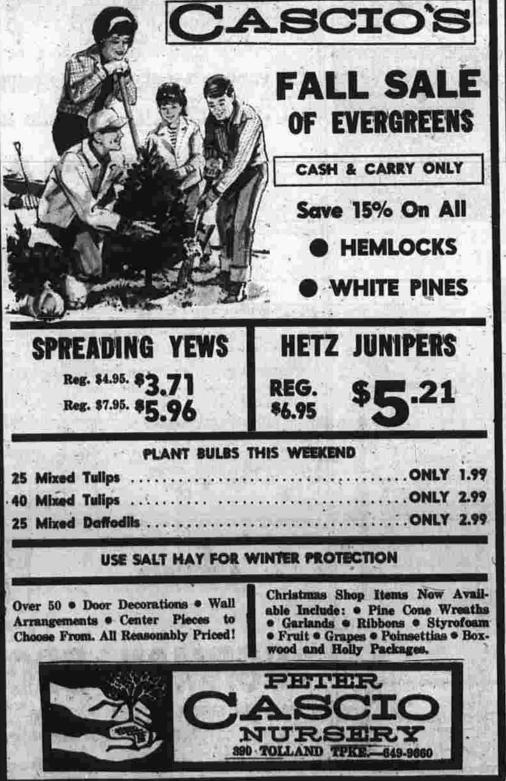
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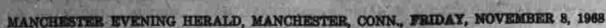
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French Students Protest Again, Violence Feared PARIS (AP) - Scattered stu-PARIS (AP) - Scattered stu-



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No Riots at Reed College

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of the liberal arts college, says no one can give a pat answer for Reed's good fortune. Rosenblum was director of

rioted there last year.

what and why." He says Reed 'stands for an graved on a brass plate on the all his." ntegration of knowledge. At the carriage, same time much of what schools have been doing is separating knowledge from people. Reed combines humanistic val-ues with technical skills."

He says Reed students are the first he has known who are "able to verbalize their feelings with eloquence and there is very little of the doctrinaire in their esponses to one another." The Reed atmosphere is "not

a gladhanding, backslapping su-perficial climate at all." Roablum says. He says the name of the stu-

dent newspaper indicates stu-dent attitude. It is called "The Highest Wilson, Rhodes

The proportion of Reed graduates receiving Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and Rhodes Scholarships is higher than of any ther American school. Threefourths of the Reed graduates go on to advanced degrees. John Dudman, the dean of tudents, says it is hard to pin-

point why Reed has escaped student wrath. "If I had a clear idea of why tudents are rioting at other chools, I'd have some idea of

why not here," Dudman says. 'All the people here in the pocition of making decisions are extremely accessible. The students can talk to us without

protective screens." He adds that students see "the college as benign and the enemy as outside. The activism in the atudents is directed at hings outside the campus." An example last year was when several Reed students chained themselves to the Selec

tive Service building.

But There's No Pat Answer PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Students who enter Reed al-Reed College students, known ready know of its intellectual for supporting left-wing causes, demands and the degree of per-so far have not conducted a sonal freedom outside the classroom, Dudman says.

"What on earth is there to riot Some of the freedom is re-about?" asks Linda Howard, a flected in the campus social reburg, Va., and a student The Community Senate makes nearly all decisions on student

tiefs range the spectrum. Some history from Pittsburgh, says, areas. But the men did not fair conserva- "It's not that there's no poten- as tial for demonstrations, but the theoretical side of the exam. The school resembles many of administration is willing to lis- After receiving the results of 102 campuses where the ten. If you want to speak to the the examination, Town Mana-U.S. National Student Associa- president, you can walk up to ger Robert Weiss suggested to phasizes that firemen should exercise care and try to salvage as much as possible. trations during the sec- But Peter Goldstein, a math set up courses in the technolo-

Carriage's Schedule carriage. One of the most fa- course, I only provided the fa- ment they've been using.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

Christmas Fair at Bolton Church Saturday How'd you like to carry everything home in this animal bag, asks Laura Aldrich of Keith Owen in front of a display of other home-made children's gifts to be sold at the annual Unit-ed Methodist Church Christmas fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Rt. 44A. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich, School Rd., and Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen, Cook Dr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

From Abaca to Zygoma

Fighting Fire With Knowledge

ic Society and a well-organised A Student Judicial Board rec-anti-draft movement. Ommends action on violators, taken about a year and a half Sky per cent of the graduat-ing senior men last year signed board's decisions. The dormitories allow each also ex-a petition that they would not. The dormitories allow each also examinations in sharp detail every detail every in the practical end of the practical every in the pr Such yer cent of the graduat. The Senate can review the ago, the state felt that firement ago, the state felt that firement who took the exame were well ing senior men last year signed board's decisions. The dormitories allow coedu- versed in the practical end of serve in the military if called. The dormitories allow coedu- cational visiting between 6 a.m. of fire equipment" as it's called. "I don't think we ought to pre- tend for a moment this is a handling of other equipment tend for a moment this is a handling of other equipment of the says that the seconds saved by excessive speed do not just if the men because they are being as radical and far out. Their be- susan Strasser, a senior in continuously drilled in these tiefs range the spectrum. Some history from Pittsburgh, says, areas. But the men did not fair

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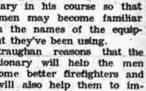
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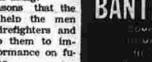
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school room. . Due to space limitations, adults only are urged to attend. The Pilgrim Fellowship is offer-ing tree babysiting services for the evening

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ing free babysitting services for the evening. <u>Candlelight Service</u> The annual combined Christmas Candlelight Service has been scheduled for the eve-ning of Doc. 22. The service will be held at the First Congrega-tional Churchs of Hebron. In ad-dition to Hebron, the Gliand Obngregational Church and St. Peter's Episcopal Church will participate in the service. Mrs. Charles Wallace, choir director for the Hebron Congre-gational Church, has set choir releaurals for the Christmas program on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 beginning Nov. 15. Members of the choirs of all three churches and anyone else ree churches and anyone else terested in singing are invit-i to join the combined choir/ r this event. Anyone having metions is asked to contact Wallace. e choir of the Habron will rehearse tonight at

⁷ p.m. The newly-formed Couples Club will hold an evening of bosding on Nov. 16 at Will Bowl in Willimantic, Due to the meed to reserve alleys, anyone interested in participating in the bowling night must contact Ers. Gersid Cross by tomorrow. The group will meet at the First Congregational Church of He-bron at 7 p.m. on the 19th. The acolyte's training class will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal

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campaign. The college announced her readmission Thursday, and hald she is to report for classes Jan. 29-which should give her time to attend her father's inaugural and the celebrations which fol-low the Jan. 20 event.

Miss Nixon is engaged to Da-vid Eisenhower, a student at Amherst College, also in Northampton. He is the grandson of former President Dwight D. El-

Sam Yorty 'Elevated' LOS ANGELES (AP) - As nayor, Sam Yorty holds the top city job-but he was elevated briefly Thursday. Yorty stretched out on a bench resting on two chairs, and a magician pulled the chairs sway. While Yorty lounged, ap-parently suspended in air, 150 spectators applauded the stunt on the steps of City Hall. Yorty

then proclaimed today av magi-cal academy awards day.

Johnny Carson Double OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha hairdresser Johnny Carson has New York entertainer Johnny Carson out of his hair. The Omahan claimed that the former Nebraskan, who is now running the television "Tonight Show," has threatened him with

Show," has intreatened him with a lawsuit unless he quits using the Carson name. Hairdresser Carson operates Johnny Carson's Magic Mirror Hair Salon in Omaha. The suit said that Garson, the hairdresser, was born in Mans-field, Ohio, and christened John

Paul Carson, but is better known as Johnny Carson. Wednesday, the suit stated, he received a telegram from a New York firm reportadly rep-resenting entertainer Carson. The wire said that use of the The wire said that use of the business name "implies our client's endorsement of your business" and warned that if the use of the name is not stopped, "legal and equitable remedies will be sought." Hairdresser Carson asked th ourt rule he has the right use his own name in ness and to restrain en Carson from interfe

GROUNDS ENOUGH PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - A local woman was granted a legal separation after she testified that her husband asked their friends and acquaintances for rat poison to give her and promised each year to present her with a book on how to commit suicide for her birth-

the use of the name.

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Country Supper served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Total nurming care hours provided were 122, Eleven hours of the total were under Medi-care and 87% hours were de-voted to the elementary school. Mrs. Phyllis Jones is the Pub-lic Health Nurse who serves Andores and serves de-New YORE — Americane ats

State Police Film

by Connecticut State Police to the Andover Junior Women's Club will take place at the Town Hall testend of the ele-

Mrs. Howard Stanley, a mem-ber of the Andover Public Health Nursing Committee since its inception in July of 1964, re-ports that the new Andover-Oo-humbia-Habron agency made a total of 30 visits to patients bare during the month of Septem-ber. Visits included one new case.

NEW YORK - Americans ate

State Police Film more peaches a generation ago. The showing of the film, Annual consumption now is "Self Defense for Women," and down to 6.3 pound per person.

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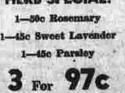
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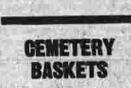
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Obituary

Careful U.S. Study WAPPING - Wesley G. Gove, of Grenby, brother of Mrs. Maries Christensen of Wapping, died Wednesday at St. Francis

Maries Christensen of Wapping,
died Wednesday & El. Francis(Continued from Page One)Hospital, Hartford.
Survivors include a son, a
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Funeral services will be to-
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Mrs. Eupheme Bolstridge SOUTH WINDSOR -Mrs. Eupheme Bolstridge, 53, of 108 Pierce Rd., widow of Alvin E. Solstridge, died yesterday at Etallin Doubt

(Continued from Page One) St.

Southern, died yesterday in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital after a short filness. Mr. Hall, formerly of E. Mid-die Tpke., lived in Manchester and was employed at Cheney services for many years before are two main types of issues up leaving the company in 1966. He in the talks-questions related to the company in 1966. He in the talks-questions related to the company in 1966. He in the talks-questions which deal to survivors include his wife and two soma. Burvivors include his wife and two soma.



Trade Active (Continued trem Page One)

NEW YORK (AP)

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon rose 1.4 to The bandits had apparently of Investigation said. 255.0, with industrials up 2.0, left the car and fied into the Yeslerday's holdung

Stock Market Suspects Named Making Gain, In Bank Case

NEW YORK (AP) - The onto, and and and and and the second breaking to be a second breaking the second break ernoon. outnumbered losses by Police found blood in the back to r than a 2-to-1 ratio as the seat, the shotgun, two Hallo- Before these held ween masks, and a set of den- est in the state was in New

The truck, bearing the Con- system which report

The showing looked like an expression of optimism for the inter found on Stedman Ave. In Hartford near Franklin Ave. In Hartford near Mich reportedly was authorized ear-term ease of the gap in ading. This was accentuated the fact the exchanges also

The market was higher from the start, despite what analysts regarded as a somewhat spotty ground. The sizeable number of large blocks of atocks, most of the mean of the sizeable number of there all a socks, most of the sold at higher prices, re-frected a pickup in demand by The truck, bearing the Con-truck bearing the con-truck bearing the Con-truck bearing the con-system which reported to a source on the spotso sovernment insued an order for all federally insured banks and savings and loan associations to install security cameras and alarm systems. (The bank in Manchester has both an alarm and a camera system which reportedly was

Hartford near midnight, but it is not known what led police to this address. Sgt. John Erinjak and Pabrol-man Ernest McNally of the Manchester Detective Bureau and the Comptroller of the Cur-

tart and gradually widened its the FBI and Hartford police, and were there all night. Smith, Kline & French, up a fraction, took the lead as most-active stock, thanks to a block to be found in it are in the cus-to the found in it are in the cus-bed of the found in the FBI at the Many, many banks are close to meeting these standards al-residy," a spokesman for the FCIC said Thursday. "The num-ber of banks with camera sysactive stock, unnues to a block the store police headquarters. ber of banks with camera sys-of 144,900 shares which changed hands unchanged at 47%. In second place for activity was Chicago Pneumatic Tube, also a fractional gainer. The stock sold on a block of 80,000 the Patrolman. "Richard Rand acted in a very, very, brave such as cameras and silent store store active sold on a block of 80,000 the patrolman. "Richard Rand acted in a very, very, brave such as cameras and silent store store active sold on a block of sold

fact," she told a news confer-d ence. "If I have to serve the sen-tence, I shall do it with a sense of honor. So many people lost their lives in Auschwits, I would be happy to spend only a few months in prison for doing what I did," she said. "Kiesinger was signing auto-graphs Thursday at the end of the national congress of his christian Democratic party "Christian Democratic party

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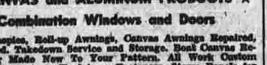
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and the second se

Beiliveau, 55, of 32 Croft Dr. yesterday on Broad St. at 1:22 Frank Slayton of Hartford told Both cars were driven away and p.m. An unidentified car was police that a transmission had no action was taken by police. stopped in the line of traffic, been taken out of a car parked

A written warning for driving a restaurant parking lot, when police, the transmission wa after drinking was issued to a car driven by Barbara Gold- en about two days ago,

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sisting 18 sponsors of housing within the state. **Manchester** Area

Ellington Driver Charged in Crash

Raymond Boire, 28, of Elling- at 8 p.m., and start, in the ton was charged with failure various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 to grant right of way after be- p.m.; self service unit, 16 a.m.; ing involved in a two-car acci-dent yesterday in Rockville. The other car involved was driven by Richard Hansen, 34, of Clastonhury, A. Santa, and Santa and Santa visiting in Ste. 14, and Santa and Santa visiting in Ste. 14, and Santa driven by Richard Hansen, 34, of Glastonbury. A passenger in the Hansen car, James Al-bertson, and Boire were treated at Rockville General Hospital. Boire is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 Nov. 26. Other area police activity:

waiting to make a left turn into at 32 Irving St. According to

cial care with multiple injuries. 125 Garth Rd., and Anne M. mis St., struck a car driven by His condition is reported as sat-isfactory. A minor collision occured in a parking lot on W. Middle Tpks. yesterday involving cars driven by Joseph L. Stelmach, 46, of East Hartford and Gerald Reilly of Source Provided St. Accord. Alfred J. Potter of 46 Waddell ing to police, neither driver saw Rd. the other until they were in the Actually, the Potter car struck intersection. Both cars were the Sherwood car as Potter was backing up in a parking lot off Broad St. Tuesday. COMPLAINTS

Albert' Piccirillo of 405 Main St. reported to police that he parked his car in front of his home over Wednesday night and some carpet tools worth \$300 were missing from the vehicle "Catholic Education — A New ford Springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end a bird springs; Mrs. Sandra Hub- Tracy Dr.; Waldo Ducharme, r the logs to himber man, end his belier





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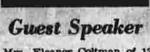
Father Honan AtParleyon **Public Housing** The Rev. John K. Honan pastor of St. Lake Church is nding a conference of the

onal Association of Housand Development Officiale Atlants, Ga., this week. Father Honan represents the provide Diocess in the Con-scilicut Interfaith Housing Corporation, an ecumenical asso-ciation established to develop and assist non-profit sponsor-ship of housing throughout Con-

body has delegated one reprenicians, directing them to be come educated in the field of in trial public housing. te resources available to the technical team include the serv-ices of the NAHDO; the region-I office of the Federal Housing







Baldwin Rd. will speak about

Chile is the most important fish producer in Latin America. Mrs. Coltman is an instructor in the social science department

at Manchester Community Co lege, and is currently teaching political science. She has serv-ed on the Town Library Board, the Citizen's Advisory Council for the college, PTA, and as the Manchester League of Women Voters president and national resource chairman. She has also served as trea-

surer of St. Bridget Rosary Society, and as a representative from St. Bridget Parish to the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.



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A team of horses, manned by Henry Boutin of Had-dam Neck, clears timber at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Loggers Henry Boutin and Al Gross, owner of the horses, were called in to remove the trees which will be trucked to a logging mill in Granville, Mass. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end



rethea Ritzen, Kenwood Rd., National Cancer Conference, in ford, to prepare for the 5 to 10 Vernon; Mrs. Betty Roberts, Denver, Colo. Hé will speak of Storrs; Mrs. Madeline Saegaert, his observations on the recent Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs. Jane trends in the treatment of can-Segda, East Hartford; Mrs. cer. Judgment Lien Construction of the store of the

ter to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 24 Starkweather St.; giee. They were "real spunky" James' Church. Hubbard, 74 Nike Circle; a Raymond Campmire, South Gross said, because they hadn't Daniel Velasques, Rockville, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Windsor; Timothy Dunston, been worked in a while. Cratty, Wellwood Circle, Rock-Sam Green Rd., Coventry; Gross said that when he came ville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Also, Martin Frederickson, 3 work at Fratt and Whitney, but Meomartha Budanauro, 25 Kane Ashworth St.; Alexander Kass he couldn't get used to working Rd.; Margaret Rinaldi, 75 Lew- tie, 755 Foster Dr., Wapping; for somebody else so he start-is Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Helen Lucille Durocher, 12 Wedge ed to log down here. Mrs. Eleanor Coltman of 125 Schlatter, 74 Sunnyview Dr., wood Dr.; Laura Swietek, Gross owns a truck to trans-Baldwin Ed. will speak about Vernon; Laurelae Ochler, Staf- South Windsor; John Lucas, 94 port his horses, a truck to carry Look," at a meeting of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew SANTIAGO — The Humboldt Current, which flows north along the coast of Chile, teems with a variety of sea life. After Peru, Chile is the most important fish producer in Latin America.

By TEREY DITALIA Buildozers gave way to horses last week at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital's construction. A team of horses owned by Al Gross of Haddam Nock, was called in to clear a wooded area on the north side of the hospital grounds. It was nec-essary to use live horsepower instead of raw buildozer 4ype horsepower bocause there was enough timber on the land to makt: it profitable to have the logs sent to a lumber mill. Machinery, it was fek, would damage the logs and get them too dirty to be used.

Logging Up North

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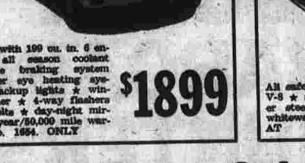
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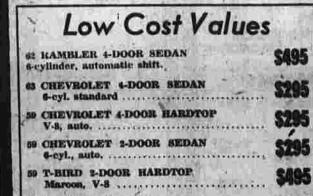




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For Chamber Service

Watkins, president of Watkins Bros. Inc. (left), ad-R. Bruce Watkins, president of Watkins Bros. Inc. (left), ad-mires the Outstanding Achievement Award presented to him by Lyman B. Hoops (right) of the Southorn New England Telephone Co., who is president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Watkins received the sward in recognition of outstanding service to the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce. He is a former president of the C of C, first and sec-ond vice president, and chairman of the Chamber's purking and traffic, town affairs, urban renewal and downtown urban newal committees. He is also a past chairman of the Town dopment Commission and former vice president of the chester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Coventry Clinic Poll

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Diane Ratazep. The combina-tion investiture and rededication Coventry correspondent F. was carried out for the most Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231

art during candlelight. During the program Kathleen Chatfield, Ann LeMay, and Karen Conroy received Giri Scout pins for the first time three-fourths of the U.S. popula-

for a cook-out, campakilla, an a day of outdoor fun.

ting, a hike will be taken to the Times Farm Camp via Silver St., South St., and a short-cut

clinic. Girl Scout Party Girl Scout Troop 5042 has been reactivated with the first event held recently in the form of a joint Halloween party and a celebration of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting. The troop, with parents invit-ed, invested seven girls (who were all new to Scouting): Elieen Chatfield, Donna Pultz, Monies Holler, Kristi Keison and Dianse Ratszep. The combina-

after passing through an appro-tion lives in urban areas, city priate bridge to represent a tax revenues represent only 7 Brownie fly-up. Troop 5042 now has 32 official income. This was not so 35 years or Monday, weather permit- cent of the national tax dollar.

Wanat Gets Road Aide Job The Board of Selectmen last employes in the discharging of hight appointed Democrat Wal- his duties as road superintenr Rau to fill a vacancy on the dent. This would eliminate any board caused by the resignation question of possible conflict of of Democrat Selectman Eugene interest which might be raised. Wanat, Rass was the unsuccesse Ran's appointment as select-tul candidate for the post of man comes about a month afman in the last local elec- ter his brother's resignation from the Vernon Board of Rep-

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The board also agreed to notify Wanat that he could have the job of road superintendent providing he agrees to two con-ditions for the position. A A letter will be sent today w Wanat notifying him of the Charles Thifauit last night con-

ter town counsel Robert King met with the Selectmen at last committee recommendations. day, darwood sandwich rotato night's special meeting. King ruled that the list of two can-didates submitted by the Board America. A graduate of the cake with frusting; Wednesday, didates submitted by the Board America. A graduate of the spaghetti with meat sauce, let-basis on which to make the mer Vernon resident and past cube, vienna bread and butter,

of the other applicant (Wanat). The two conditions attached to the hiring of a Road Super-intendent are that it be an 8 next week are, Wednesday, Mrs. to 6 job, but that the person Woodruff Driggs and Mrs. must be available at all times Wayne Daidal, and Friday, Mrs. in the event of an emergency. Preston Harding and Mrs. Rich The other condition would and Faucher. forbid the person hired to lease

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appointment. The fact that one applicant removed his name from consid-eration prior to the appointment should not be judged the fault of the other spplicant (Wanat). Her Vernon resident and past cube, vienna bread and butter, member of the Grange. He lives har cookie; Thursday, meat on Laurel Ridge Rd, with his loaf, paraley potatoes, home-wite Phylis and two daughters. made bread, buttered wax His wife serves as Democratic beans, chocolate sundae; Fri-day, soup, grilled cheese sand-

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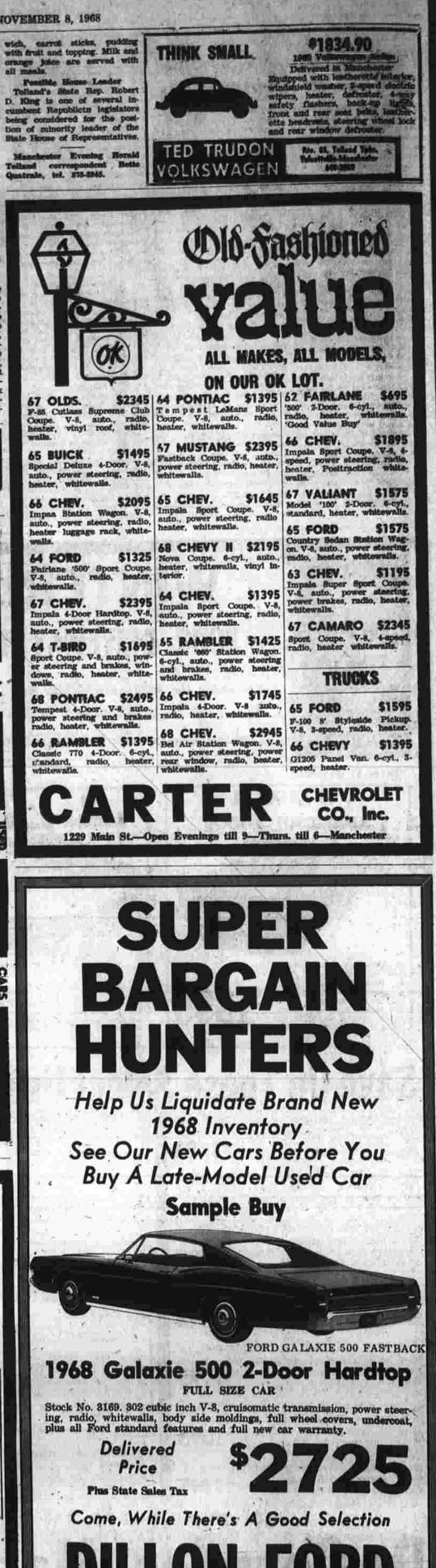
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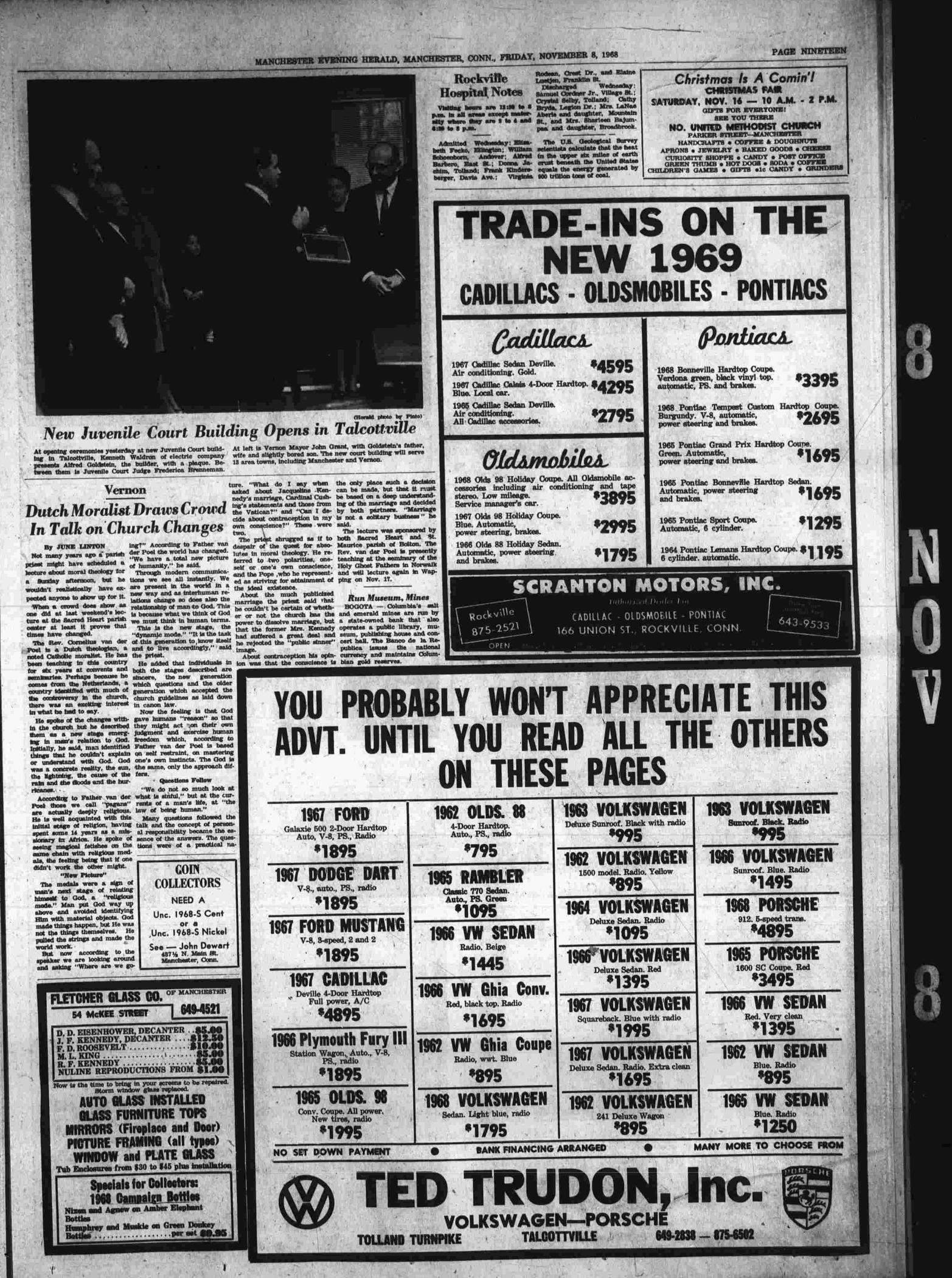




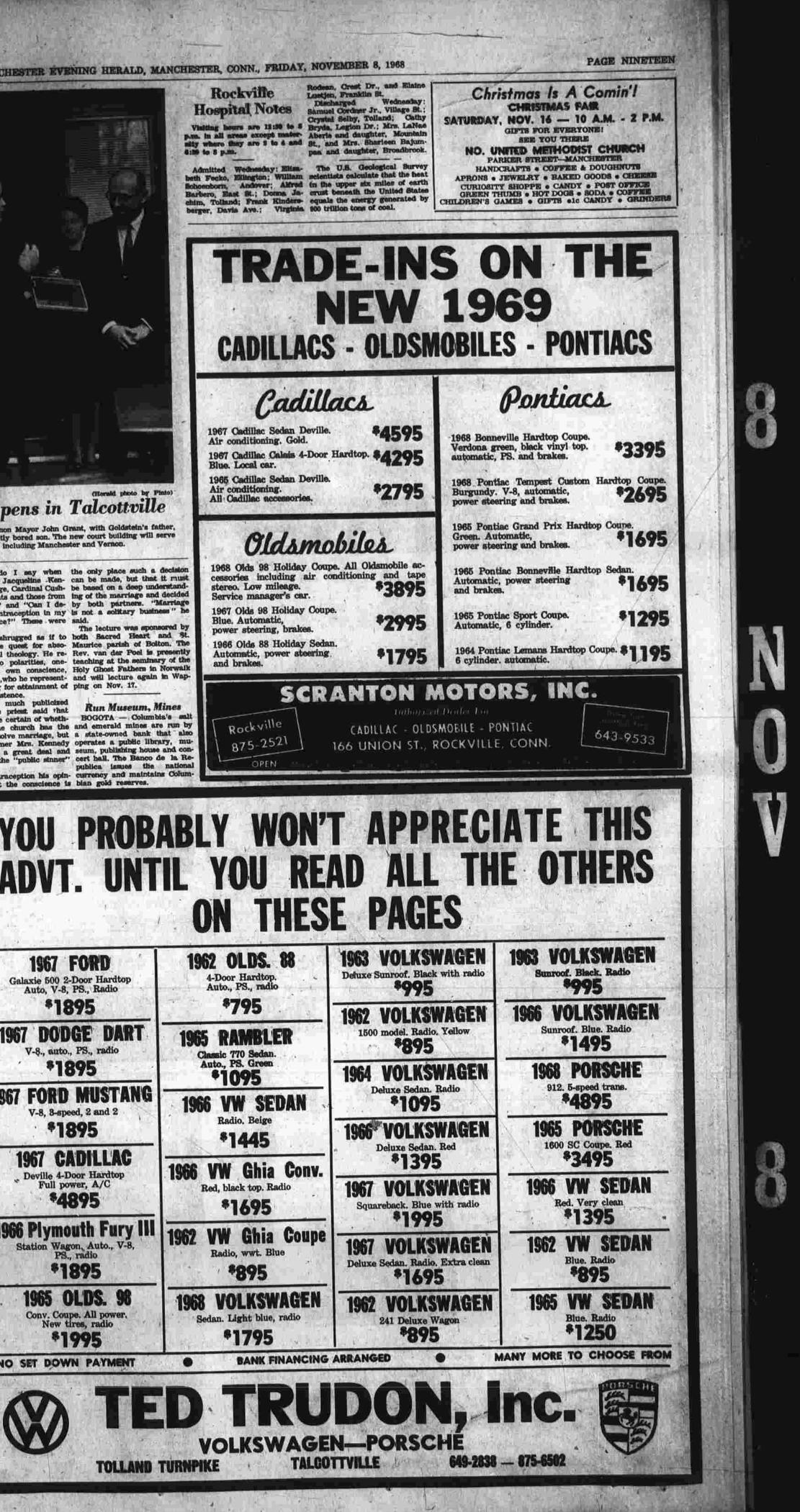


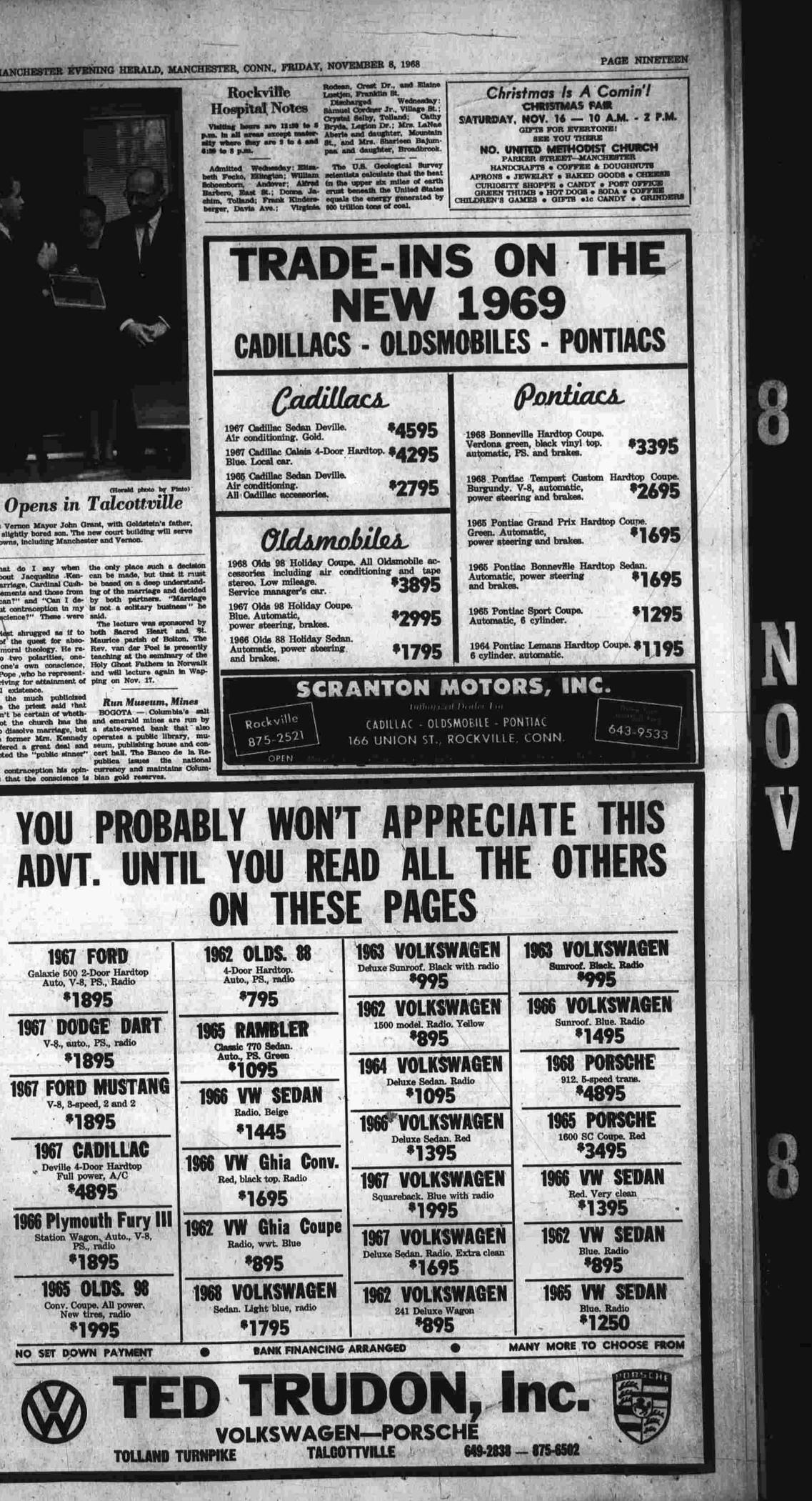
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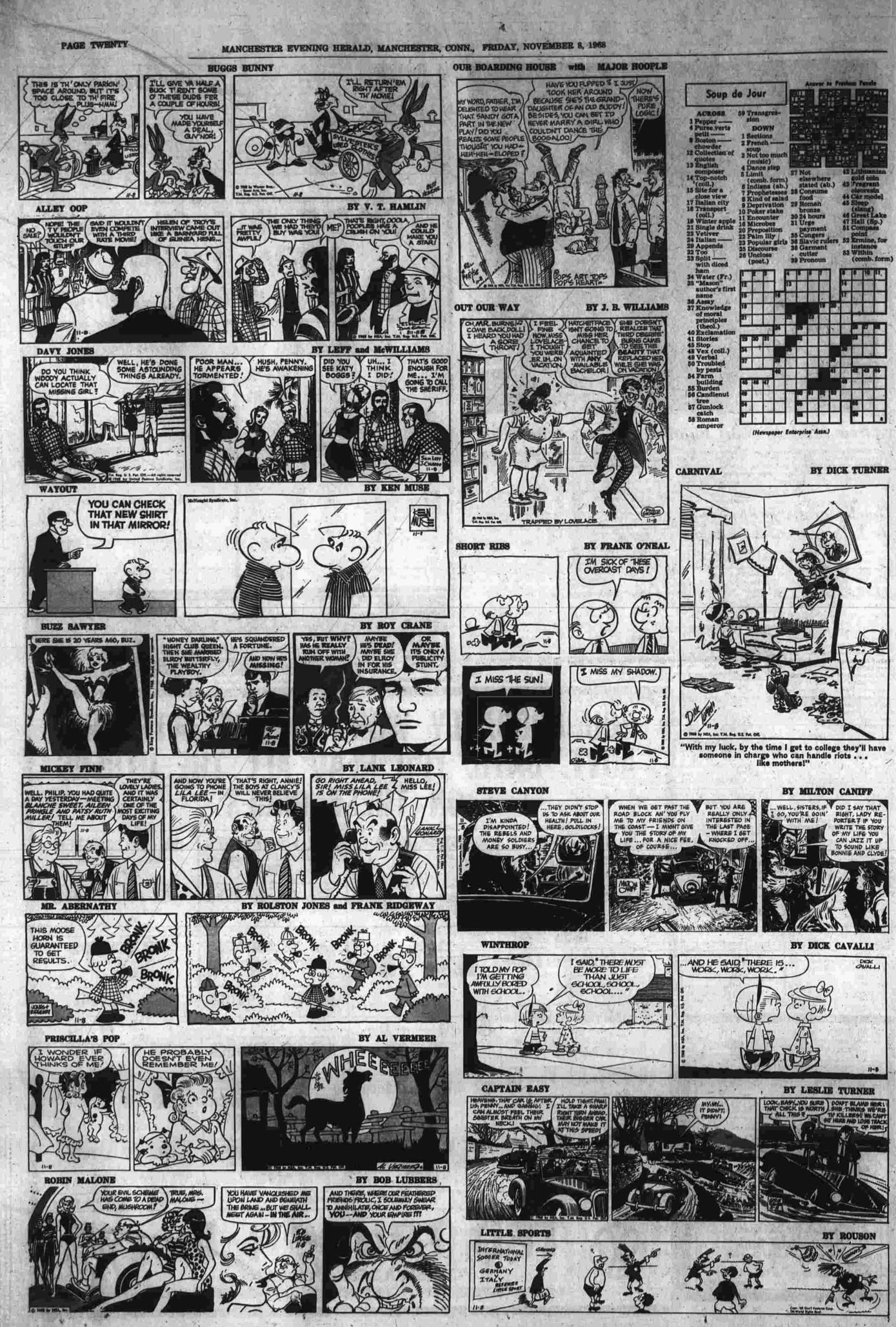
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Douglas Pastel

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were to decide now imming in a pool, skiing the most likely boy to succeed came in several phases. First, on a mountain, or just being from the class of '69, it would was shown, and examples of dif-h a group of people having probably be Dong Pastel. And a a group of people having probably be Doug Pastel. And terent ways of tife in Berlin were seen. vities could describe Laura Doug is one of the best stu-tello - a busy, active, top- dents in the school. This year dances were presented. The third year German students first

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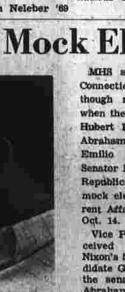
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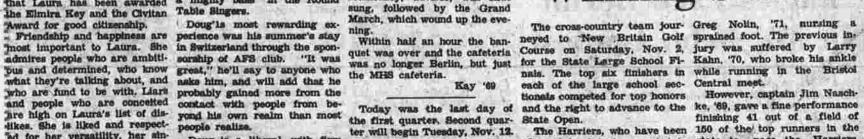
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John Briggs tallies votes in the recent mock election as State Senator David Barry, Mr. Elgin Zatursky, of the club await the results.



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Benior Editor Robert Bieller Sports Editor Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Advisor

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Class of '69 Chooses Officers

(Herald photo by Bucetvictua) merling, advisor to the senior class, hands Presi-dent Lee Potterton a folder of plans for the year.



Big Talent Show Tonight Doug Eichman and Doreen DeCormier, both '69, join voices in a song of a bygone era which be-gins, "She's more to be pitied than censured." This is just one of the many fine acts which will debut when the curtain rises tonight at 8 p.m. on "Re-vival Entertainment". Tickets will be on sale at the door of Bailey Auditorium.

New Teachers

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in good hands as results of the election of class officers become known. The seniors choose from among 14 nominees for the offices of president, vice-pres dent, secretary and treasurer. Lee Potterion received the strongest support of his class and was elected president; a job he will fulfill along with his work as Boys' Lenders Chu sident and co-captain of the thall team. Lee is active as a member of the Ski Club, Stu-Council, Executive Comnittee, Round Table, and track eam also. Vice-President Dave Ware in

the second man on the team of class officers. He also is active in sports activities as a memcall, and baseball teams. Latin Rub, Student Council and National Honor Society are other clubs in which he participate Jan Bonham, the only fem ficer, and Rob Snyder share he duties of treasurer for the class of '69. Jan can be found all around school as she partici-pates in Student Council, Curent Affairs Club, National Hon r Bociety, varsity cheerleading and Ski Club, of which she asurer. Robbie has shown his iterest and abilities at MHI as a member of Somanhia Staff, Student Council, Boy's Leaders Club, the football and swimming cams, and is president of

Whitey Jenkins completes th slate of officers, as secretary. Whitey participates as a mem-ber of Boys' Leaders Club, Student Council, and Art Service Squad, and he has repreented MHS on soccer, basketball, and baseball teams for three years.

These seniors, elected by their class members on Tuesday, Oct. 29, will soon be thoroughly in volved in the duties of their o Paula Sanchini

Soccer Team **Ends** Season

With Finals The Manchester High School occer team finished the seaton in fourth place in the CCIL standings. Mr. Dick Danielson's soccer squad was eliminated by a powerful Hamden team in the first round of the state tourna

High scorer for this year was sophomore Steve Werbner with five goals. After him were seniors Whitey Jenkins with four goals, Gary Larson with three, nd Bob Herdic, Ted Malek, and arry London each with two. Manchester outscored, its or ponents in total goals 20-14. Also to be congratulated are

seniors: Dave Brannick, Tony Kuutik, Keith Bagley, and cocaptains, Dave Ware and Ted Malek. Juniors: Kurt Bogli, Walt Silikowski, and Dennis Walsh were very impressive this year and are the back bone for next season. The booters finished their season with a 6-5-1 winning record.

About MHS

Art Awards Creativity and originality were aptly displayed by MHS's entries in an art show jointly sponsored by the Manchester Fine Arts Association and the Lions' Club. Held on Oct. 25 through 27, the show contained exhibits from area schools, as well as the regular entries from local artists. Awards were given to one stu-

dent from each school represented. Tom Packard '69, won an



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National League Playoff System

With first-place ties prevailing in the Century, Cen-tral and Coastal Divisions of the National Football League and just two games separating Dallas and New York in the Capitol, now seems like a good time to re-view the procedure for handling first-place deadlocks in the final regular season standings.

Await Word **Of Approval** From NCAA

By EARL YOST College runners will not

Gold Key Dinner Scheduled Jan. 27

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) . The Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance announced today that its 27th annual Gold Key Din-ner will be held in Hartford Next Jan. 27.

The alliance each year honors three Connecticut men as Gold Key recipients for their out-standing contribution to sports. Names of the new recipients will be announced at a later



Taking their show on the road tomorrow afternoon for a COIL engagement will be Manchester High's foot-ball team. Hall High of West Hartford, like the locals, with a shot at the loop title, will play host with the

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1111 TIME OUT-Four-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter takes a break

while raking leaves in yard of his West Islip, N. Y., home. (AP Photofax)



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Stern Test for No. 1 Trojans

square off against defensive-minded California Saturday in a match that will probably not only determine one of the Rose Bowl participants but also the national champion. Sensational O.J. Simpson was held to 67 yards and Southern Cal scored a touchdown with just 1:13 left last week to squeich unistalded Oregon Sitate 0-13 for its sixth straight. Bince Ohio State, also 6-0, is

UConns Travel to Oppose Rutgers Tomorrow

Crucial Ivy League Tests For Two Top-Rated Teams

Breaking into NBA Ranks No Easy Task for Rookie

When they talk about breaking game is a lot faster than col-in a new center in the National lege ball. It takes more con-Basketball Association, the centration, more staming, more

Basketball Association, the centration, more stamins, more literal translation is generally accepted. I is generally Fellows like Zeimo Beaty of Atlanta, Wayne Embry of Mil-waukee and Walt Bellamy of New York haved one lots of breaking in Ask Chicago rookie Dave Newmark. "I her footer has said, "These guys are all huge and strong," the 7-footer has said,

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Haddix to Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) - Harver his first NBA game, for instance Boerwinkle scored 19 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. "After that night," be said, "I started to wonder."

Acquire Jackson Line wondering didn't last long, not much tonger than it MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL took Zalmo Beaty to knock (AP)—The Minnesota Pipers of Boerwinkle's lower lip through 'he ABA acquired Tony Jackaco his partial plate, in fact. Thursday from the New York "I know I've still got a lot of Nels for a future draft choice. SECOND OF SIX-St. Louis' Red Berenson (7) looks over his shoulder in time to see puck hit the net for goal No. 2. He later scored four more to



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Doug Moe of Oakland makes quick steal of ball from Indiana's Roger Brown



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Coast Guard will be host Rochester, and in a game Saturday night Bridgeport tains Glassboro.

Pennsylvania "will be the toughest team we've faced," Yale coach Carmen faced," Yale coach Carmen for another challenge to Yale's unbeaten record. Take area being played Saturday include tour at American International and Central Connecticut at AGel-Yale (6-0) risks the longest (5-1). The Bantams and Lord (5-1). The Bantams and Lord rame than if expects.

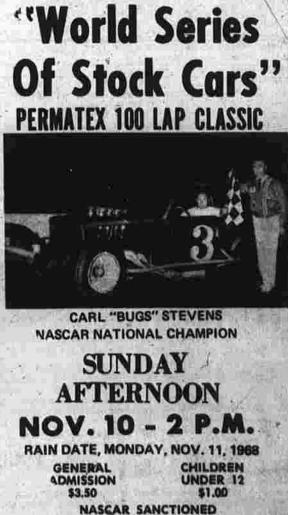
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 Zbrzesnj. He gave Tale such a scare that a lot of people learned to spell his name. Few
 Amherst used a strong ground fame to crush Wesleyan 58-13 two weeks ago in the first game of the Little Three series.
 Contral Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and Bridgeport are favored to post victories this week. The three teams were one, two and three points away, respectively, from the winner's circle last week.



and physical effort against Bridgeport and they cannot af-Career May End for this game. The Knights want to officially be named ford to come up flat or "down" WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — champions and are determined Nevele Pride, rated as poten-tially the world's best trotter, record. The Colts, vastly imtially the world's best trotter proved over last season and still may never race again because proved over last season and still of a chipped bone in his left function of the Sotuhern Divifront leg. The champion 3-year-old trot-ten, virtually certain to be Saturday. They have the coach-ing and manpower to do just named the Harness Horse of the ing and manpower to do just

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Year for the second straight that. year, suffered the injury while winning the \$32,106 U.S. Har-ness Writers Trot at Roosevelt SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Har-Raceway Tuesday. Stanley Dancer, veteran driv- ry Anderson resigned Thuwday er and trainer of the colt who as head coach of San Jose State has won 47 of 53 starts, dis- College, effective at the close of the present season.





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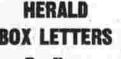
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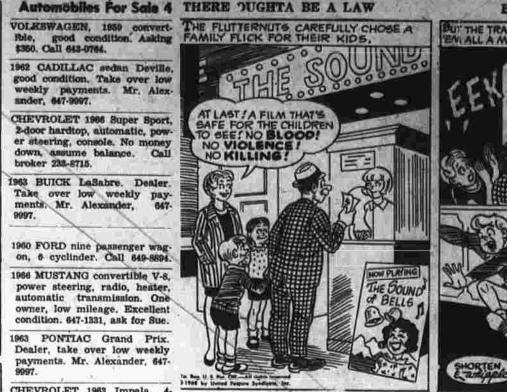
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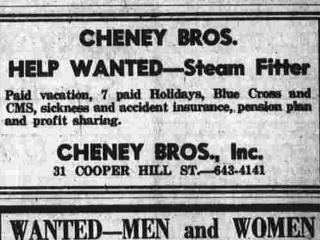
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OTT ROAD-to change to tesidence Zone C, all or part of an area now in Residence Zone A, described as follows: tarting at a point on the ant mide of Arnott Road, apeast side of Arnott Road, ap-proximately 140' south of Mid-die Turnpike Hast, the line runs easterly 229', more or less; thence southerly along the west side of Ferguson Road, 240', more or less; thence westerly, 307', more or less; thence northerly along the easterly side of Arnott Road 250' more or less; to Road 200', more or less; to point of beginning. Applicant: Herman Yules and extended by the Planning and Zoning

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NORTH MAIN STREET T hange to Business Zone . all or part of an area now all or part of an area now in Residence Zone B, described as follows: Exarting at a point on the north side of North Main Street (opposite Stock Place) at the east boundary of present Industrial Zone, the line runs easterly 270', more or leas, slong the northerly line of North Main Street; thence northerly 130', more or leas; thence westerly 300', more or leas; thence souther-ity 180', more or leas, to point of beginning. Applicant: John Encmarcoyk and extended by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission.

Copies of these petitions have an filed in the office of the been filed in the order of the Town Clerk and may be in-spected during normal office hours. All interested persons may attend this hearing. Planning & Zoning Commission

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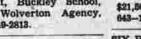
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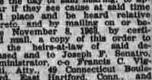
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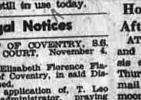
particularly described in said ap-plication on file, it is ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manches-ter in said District, on the 19th day of November 1968, at hime o'clock











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Coventry Use of School Approved For Basketball Program

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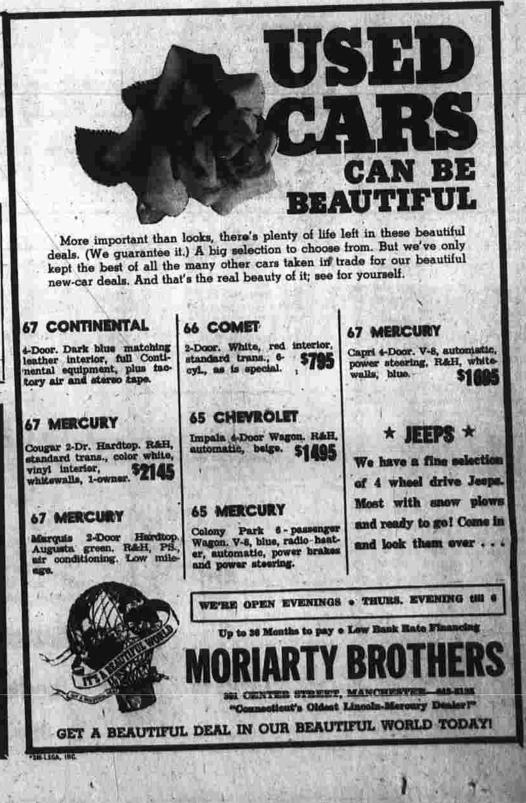
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The Board of Education last in a school situation previously, night approved use of school and they are in favor of the facilities for the recreation com-mittee's basketball program, and decided to think further of placing him a regular school if and decided to think further of placing him a regular school about, and investigate fully, a situation, since they feel it special education situation that would not be beneficial to the has arisen under PA 627. teacher or the students. The recreation committee is Further Study planning a winter basketball One complication in the case program for boys, ages 10-15, is the double handleap of the and wants to use from and whith PA 627 states that a metric

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The Women's Club of Man heater executive board will

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tembers of Center Congre- nor Gordon is co-hostess. Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hart- of 806 Center St., is presently ford tomorrow will meet at the attending Kerney State College, church at 12:15 p.m.

The worship and music com- Members of the VFW Aux It IOWN mittee of Emanuel Lutheran ary planning to march or ride church will meet Monday at 8 in the Veterans' Day parade to near the Army-Navy Club at will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Hilltop House, Rast Hartford, Jim Godfrey will have North Methodist Church will

church. The membership committee of han, chairman, will be assisted

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Manchester Country Chub will staging battalion at the Marine Thomas Berry, also have a Trophy Night dinner- Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, of 332 Windsor St. were feted at He is a well-known m James' Church, as re- dance tomorrow night. It will Calif.

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7 and 8, planning to visit the of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Clark at 77 North St.

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ational Church Junior High _____ The Polish National Alliance of the Automatic at an employed at ellowship, for those in Grades _ Miss Debbie Clark, daughter 1988 will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. Mr. Pugh is employed at Pratt and Whitney Divisions of

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Ancient Ships Large ROME - Underwater archeologists have measured ancient hulls found deep in the Medi-terranean. They have dis-covered vessels that were 150 test long, had a 45-foot beam and could carry 1,200 to 1,800

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st., at 6 p.m. William Caldwell Jr. will the worshipers in the Thanks-giving Bervice, The church teen choir, directed by Mrs. William Taylor and accompanled by Mrs. Tennyson Anth will present two seasons hymns, Mrs, David Blaney wil nymns, are, bave basey was sing a solo. Dr. William Cald-well Sr. will lead the congreg-tion in singing "We Gather To-gether" and "Come, Ye Thank-ful People, Come". Winston Anthony will read the Scripture emon, Paulin 100, Porter ins will deliver the Thank

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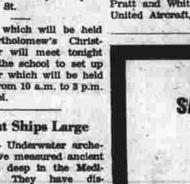


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Bank Robbery Suspect Arraigned at Hospital

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wound in the neck, Labbe nodded as the charges were read and his constitutional rights were enumerated. He is unable to speak due to throat swelling follow-ing surgery for his wound. Two other suspects were pre-

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For The Wesk Ended Nevember 2, 1988

Richard D. Labbe, 23, of 265 Franklin Ave., Hart-ford, a suspect in Thurs-day's \$100,000 bank hold-up, was arraigned in his stoned in commettion with Thurs-sioner Thomas F. Parker. Recovering from a gunshot wound in the neck, Labbe

ing surgery for his wound. Two other suspects were pre-sented before Parker earlier posterday, Miss Lucille Civitelli, 20, also of 265 Franklin Ave., is being held on a \$10,000 bond. Thomas M. Dumleavy, 18, of no certain address in Hartford, was released after Parker found no probable cause. A warrant is still out for an-other suspect, Gerald Podolske, 37, of Hartford.

17, of Hartford. Bonds was set for Labbe at \$35,000. He is being held in cus-tody at Hartford Hospital by a group of deputy U.S. mar-shals. When he is well enough, Labbe will be transferred to the Labbs will be transferred to the vestigating. The abandoned car hospital facilities at the Dan-bary Federal Correctional In-stitute. of blood were found in the

50th Reunion Last? 'Buzzard's Feed' Menu **Recalls War Parting**

By DOUG BAILEY associated Press Writer PTTTSBURGH (AP) - In world's biggest aluminum com-PTITSBURGH (AP) - In 1917, fifteen struggling young J. Guy Griffith, who cooked J. Guy Griffith, who cooked

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Weiss Lauds Patrolman's **'Cool** Action'

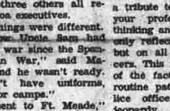
Town Manager Robert Weis has sent a letter to Officer ter Police Department congratulating him on his actions dur-Richard Rand of the Manchesing the robbery of the Hartford National Bank and Trust's west branch on Thursday evening, adding to congratulations and praise already received from To Packwood and representatives of the FBI. The content of the letter is as

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Friday night the group-thinned by time to only five-got together for their 50th reu-nion. The menu was the same and the punch was the same. But the men are no longer siture. The was some canvass and a pile of straw and you went out the men are no longer siture. The was some canvass and a the punch was the same and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of straw and you went out and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of straw and you went out and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of straw and you went out and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of straw and you went out and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of straw and you went out and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of straw and you went out and stuffed your own mattress the men are no longer siture. The result of the votes cast. The result of the vot

gee, is former president and follows: board chairman of Alcoa, the Dear Officer Rand: 1917, fifteen struggling young bachelor apprentices at an alu-minum company got caught up in the war fever and enlisted. Before leaving they decided to hold one last dimmer.





The Tree Will Remain

You've heard of "the house by the side of the road" but this is a case of the tree in the middle of the highway. A -200-year-old oak tree, which grew up in the center of a gravel highway in Oley, near Reading, Pa., just grew, with traffic going to the left and right. There was a clamor to cut it down and equal voices to save it. The township officials solved the problem by accepting a donation of land nearby for a new bypass. The tree, which historians claim was there when William Penn acquired the land will have to be treated and braced.



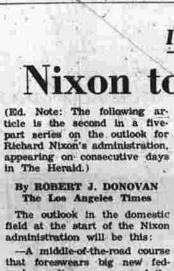
Sen. Morse' **Loss Official**

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that foreswears big new federal spending programs of the type familiar since the New Deal but that retains and sometimes improves the major social reforms of the past 35 years. —Instead of large new federal programs, such as a "Mar-shall Plan for the Cities," a major effort to attract private funds--"black capitalism" as well as white-into slum-rehabilitation on a considerable scale through tax credits and guaranteed loans. —An atmosphere friendly to business with perhaps less gov-ernment regulation but not a businessmen's administration on the Eisenhower model.

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Neutral Diplomat Predicts Paris Talks Breakthrough

(Classified Advertising on Page 11)

There were smiles all around when President - Elect Richard M. Nixon was flanked by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey (left) and Sen. Edmund Muskie after their talk yesterday at the Opa Locka Coast Guard Air Base at Miami, Fla. Nixon is resting at Miami and Humphrey and Muskie en route to a vacation in the Virgin Islands stopped off for a brief talk. (AP Photofax)

HHH, Muskie Pay Visit Nixon, Agnew Meeting **To Plot Nation's Course**

Before Year's End

Leader Gerald Ford Friday. one deleg

served three terms in the Ore-gon Legislature but was not widely known to the voters ary he was after the Republican senatorial nomination. Few thought in the early cam-

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tion of a new peace talks formu-la proposed by South Vietnam posed more problems for the United States, but one neutral Western dilomat today predicted a breakthrough in "a matter of days,"

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around how President Nguyen Van Thieu's Salgon government and its guerrilla enemy, the Viet Cong, will be represented. Thieu insists he will not join talks where the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, has an independ

He proposed Friday that there be just two sides to the talks, an allied side, led by Salgon, and a Communist delegation headed by Hanoi with the Viet Cong

playing a subsidary role. In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met with Thieu today for the first time since Oct. 31 when President Johnson announced the bombing halt, the U.S. Embassy an-

nounced. Informed sources said the meeting was a continuation of Washington's efforts to get Thieu to join the talks with the Earlier, in Paris, as memb

of the U.S. delegation consulted with Washington and the American Embassy in South Vietnam Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief nego-tiator, rejected Thieu's plan. "We agreed with the United

States that there would be four delegations," he told reporters at a diplomatic reception at the Cambodian Embassy. The diplomat who predicted the breakthrough said: "Things

are developing." He would no elaborate, beyond saying that he based his prediction on his own analysis of the situation. In South Kores, South Ko-

rean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah said his country is acting as mediator to iron out

Leader Gerald Ford Friday. one delegation, that's their
 They made tentative plans for an early December meeting between Nixon and Republican gations. Three delegations is all congressional leaders.
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 Arnew landed at the same delegation, that's their problem. But in that case there will be three independent delegations is all right. Four delegations is all right. But two delegations is not," he said.
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U.S. Division Set to Hit

Massing Foe

(AP) - The U.S SAIGON is leaving office. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, report-edly is planning to leave before west of Salgon to root out 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops reported massing for an offensive.

U.S. Headquarters said the 1st Air Cavalry Division will be ful-Air Cavary Division will defe of ly operational by the middle of this month in Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuse Long provinces, all next to the Car border ranging 50 to 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

Already units of the division have killed 109 North Vistnamese troops along the fron-tier and the eastern fringes of War Zone C, the spokesmen said. The clashes occurred in the last few days but news of the division's move was with held for security reasons.

Radio Hamoi, meanwhile, said that North Vistnamese gunners shot down an unmanned U.S. re-connaissance plane 53 miles south of Hanoi. The broadcast said it was the first U.S. allcraft shot down over the North since President Johnson ordered the bombing halt of North Vist-

A apokesman said Gen. Oreighton W. Abrams, com-mander of U.S. forces in Viet. mander of U.S. forces in Viet-nam, decided to move the divi-sion from its post below the de-militarized zone because he field the enemy threat along the morthern frontier and lemsmed, while the threat in the border provinces remained substantial. Abrams was reported plan-ning to apply relations pre-sure along the Cambodian her-(See Page Fourteen)

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In U.S. Domestic Policy Nixon to Set Middle Course

Nixon probably will assemble the most professional staff and cabinet that a Republican president has ever brought to Washington, including some Democrats in high posts.

-A generally conservati fiscal policy under which the Nixon administration will make a diligent effort to check inflation. This will be a paramount objective. Rather create unemployment through sharp deflation, however, Nixon will tolerate, if necessary, a manageable deficit. In fact, if he is put to it, he will stretch things a good deal before he will suffer the political consequences of a recession. In any case he will espouse the "new economics"-the doctrine that the government shall use its taxing and spending powers to maintain a healthy economy.

-A request to Congress to reduce the tax surcharge next June from 10 per cent to 5 or 6 per cent.

-A considerable commotion over the nomination of the new attorney general - possibly Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Asan - to signalize a more severe attitude toward crime on the part of the Nixon administra-

-A continued rise in govern ment spending, partly as a re-sult of military requirements and of built-in increases in existing programs. Including every-thing, Nixon estimates an anincrease of 10.8 billion dollars - readily offset, he insists by an increase of 15 billion dollars to 17 billion dollars a year in federal revenues resulting from the normal growth of the economy.

-New priorities in spending. Thus while defense spending under Nixon will rise to strengthen America's military power n relation to the Soviet Union's, the existing cutback of funds for the space program after the Apollo moon shot, for the development of the supersonic transport plane and for highways and ublic works will be continued. -A serious effort to transfer. from Washington back to state

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