MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968

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Nixon, Johnson to Hold White House Conference

Snow Causes

Town Crews

No Problems

Yesterday's inch and a half mowfall in Manchester caused no problems for the town's high-way crews, according to Her-

trucks and crews were dispatched at 10 a.m. yesterday, to sand the main thoroughfares and inter-sections. They were out to 8

The men then were sent home. Today is a holiday for town employes, with only two standby highway crews on duty-

As for tomorrow, "It's back to picking up leaves, weather permitting," Passcantell said.

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REY RECAYNE, Pia. (AP) Saigon—if Johnson and Secretic assignments in the administration which takes office Jav. 20.

Richard M. Nixon and President Johnson most today in a such a move would be helpful in such a move would be helpful in the recam quest.

A source close to the President-elect takes an active dent-elect said likely representable before his inauguration in atives would be Henry Cabot.

President and Mrs. Johnson are hosts to president-elect and firm Nixon at a luncheon Later he men are to discuss problems sylvania who recently toured of government while the women when the women will be search for a Western Europe on a fact-tind large president.

Lodge, U.S. ambassador to West the conference with Johnson was expected to resolve the question of possible postelection travel abroad by Nixon.

One of President Johnson's key advisers. Wait W. Rostow, said in Washington Sunday that there are no serious divisions.

Mixon told newsmen Saturday presidential candidate eight might send personal repre-years ago, conferred with Nixon ntatives abroad—presumably in Florida. The President-elect the Paris peace talks or to said he will give Lodge special

ulations of up to three inches until rains washed most of it away. Snow was also reported farther south in the state in Hamden, Meriden, Bethany and

Several momentary power fail-ures in the Hartford area were attributed to accidents in which

ears skidded into utility poles.

Wind mapped off a tree limb

One of President Johnson's kay advisers, Walt W. Rostow, said in Washington Sunday that there are no serious divisions between the United States and Saigon concerning the Paris

"I have a feeling of confi-dence" that the breech caused by South Vietnam's refusal to by South Vietnam's refusal to send representatives to Paris can be worked out, Rostow said. South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu first declined to send representatives to the talks. Later he said that if his Year's First Snowfall **Blankets Connecticut** Snow and heavy rains brought night in Pomirst was unrelated numerous accidents, some pow- to the large storm which moved or individual in Connecticut Suntantic Coast. Out-of- ing warnings in Connecticut Suntantic traffic accidents claimed the lives of two Connecticut

The United States has indicated it would seriously consider Thieu's suggestion.

Rostow spoke on ABC's televi-sion-radio program "Issues and

From Washington, Nixon was eaded for New York where he

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Arab, 2 Sons Held in Plot On Nixon

ocking out electricity to \$40 power company customers for the finances.

The highway death of Mrs. Dorothy Fasulo, 50, of Killingly came Saturday night before the storm hit Connecticut. Police mate President-elect Richard M. Sambeth called for rejection mate President-elect Richard M. Sambeth called for rejection of an "two-Chams" formula injured fatally when the car continued of the road and hit charges of compiracy to company might in a head-on collision. Edward Wells, 52, of the first of the car in which he was riding left U.S. Route 201 in Claxton, Ga., and hit a utility 19. NEW YORK (AP) - A 43-

The Weather Bureau said that alleged plot.
It recorded 1.25 inches of melt- Investigators were checking China question.

titing." Passcantell said.

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Airport. During a 4½ hour pehad been revealed but Nixon, erimment now functioning on the sections were reported necessary of the sections of the sectio

rain was due to upper altitude to New York, where he has an of presenting a false picture of temperatures right on the line apartment, Monday night. the situation on the Chinese separating the two types of precipitation, the Weather Bureau (Continued from Page One) (See Page Twelve) said.

Red China Seat Asked

Security Problem MIAMI, Fin. (AP)- BIII

MIAMI, Fin. (AP)— Bill Clemmer called for a police guard when he set up a display of jewelry with an art show in Miami's Coconut Grove section. But no policemen were available. They were tied up guarding Presiden-slect Bichard M. Nixon Clemmer found a solution, however. He acquired a rat

By Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia urged the United Nations today to sent Red Chim as the lawful representative of 700 million people. But the Nationalist Chimese said his would be giving "aid and

comfort to a togus regime."

Cambodia and Nationalist debate with their opposing views. As soon as Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister We Tao-ming took the floor, the Soviet bloc delegations walked out. Communist Yugoslavia left

nia, Cubs and Cambodia. Cambodian Ambassador Huot ambath called on the 125-narated by the U.S. govern against the Chinese people." The vicutralist spokesman in-roduced a Communist-backed

resolution to give Peking the seat now hel dby National Chi-

ed precipitation at Bradiey in whether the three might have "The Chinese Communist reternational Airport in Windsor had any association with Sirian gime has never had the moral Locks, and at New Haven 1.68 B. Birhan, the Jordanian immiinches fell—mostly in the form grant who goes on trial in Los Wei said. "It has never been reof rain.

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chester Memorial Hospital. 'no doubts as to the cause, no morning.

Foe Hits U.S. Marines From Positions in DMZ



Members of the American Legion salute as the flag in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital is lowered to half staff. The Veterans Day ceremony, held this morning, was attended by about 50 people. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Veterans Day Rites at MMH

Vietnam War 'Doubts' Scored

Congregational Church this tacks on the system, but they're dignified ceremony. morning in remarks heard by really personal sufficiency In his speech delivered in about 50 persons attending Vet- doubts."

took him from Westeyan Uni- who died this year. The flag versity, he and his friends had stood at half staff in the cold

tests, and the other demands rial plaque in front of the hos-Criticism of Victnam war the Navy would put before us. pital. protestors was voiced by the "Today," he continued, A A benediction given by the Rev. Kenneth Steere of Center "doubts are rationalized as at Rev. Mr. Steere closed the brief,

erans Day ceremonies at Man- Before the Rev. Mr. Steere's School Saturday Town Director remarks, Clyde Beckwith, of the David Odegard sounded similar The Rev. Mr. Steere said that Veterans Council and the DAV, notes to the Rev. Steere's rewhen the war (World War II) read the names of WWI veterans marks.

doubts even as to the wirning. The flag was raised after Mrs.
Our only doubts were whether Wilber Little and Wilfred Clark
we could pass the stiff flying placed wreaths on the memo-

ceremonies at Manchester High

ways taken the position that in- A spokesman said tanks a dividual liberty and national armored personnel carriers of self-determination are supreme, the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry

bombing of North Vietnam and indicated he expected a recipro

The spoissman said at least four Leathernecks were killed and it were wounded in five attacks on three Marine positions just south of the DMZ. Mailing planes and artillery struck

ial observers and ground troops spotted two of the North Vietnamese gun emplace mif of the DMZ.

Marine aircraft and artillery destroyed one firing position and 10 bunkers three mi er position, five miles west of Con Thien and one mile inside

One of the enemy attacks was egainst the Con Thien outpost outheast of the outpost. The ex emy used 75mm artillery and

ed the bombing on Nov. 1 to get the peace talks in Paris moving. productive falks in an atmos phere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized none is being abused."

Although the Viet Cong have helled a ramber of South Viet-

side totally to stand

gram "Issues and Answers. namese towns and three other military installations shelled Sunday with four civilians killed

struck on three eides of Saigon late Sunday and early today in the campaign to ward off anoth-er offensive against the capital. Crewmen reported seeing eight secondary explosions, indicating hits on munitions dumps.

He said, "America has al- 75 miles north of Sa'gon.

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Must Try to Reach Masses

Nixon Faces Problem of Unity

(Ed. Note: The following article is the third in the five-part series on the outlook for Richard Nixon's administration currently appearing consecutively in The Herald.)

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN The Los Angeles Times
The new president has done a
remarkable job this year in unitying the Republicans. Bringing a satisfactory degree of unity and stability to the country,

tions that 'are producing such "Something new is happening in America," Mary McCarthy, the author and critic, wrote recently, "and whoever is elect-ed cannot count on a return to

however, will be immensel more difficult, given the condi

tranquility."
The upheaval occurring in the United States as part of a worldchurch, the home, the neighbor-hood, the schools, the universities - in reality through all the traditional institutions. There is a limit to what a president and a federal government can do

In Nixon's case, furthermore he is dismayingly isolated from me e of Negroes, from the poor, the young and the dissenters. In a political campaign de-liberately focused on the white middle class he passed up a valuable opportunity to reach those very elements who will make it most difficult for him to stabilize the country.

Nixon will turn immediately to trying to improve his stand-ing with the Negro community through conferences and through appointments of Negroes to high posts, almost surely including the cabinet. One such candidate is former

New York criminal court judge Samuel R. Pierce Jr., a young yale-educated Republican broad civic activities embrance not only judicial matters but labor relations and the city government. Some regard him as able enough to be considered for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development or Secretary of Labor.

Very soon Nixon is expected to hold a conference of Negro leaders from various fields Then in his first 100 days he will attempt token beginnings of his long-range program for get-ting private funds to work in the ghettos.

Through television and White House conferences this winter he will try to speak to the Negroes and demonstrate his

concern for their advancement "Nixon is going to come through stronger and stronger as a compassionate man, Charles Rhyne, his friend and Duke Law School classmate predicted. "Nixon will come through as a fellow who gives blacks a dignity they never had. He will give them jobs."

In a recent speech on the pre idency he committed himself to "an administration made up of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, and drawn from politics, from career governties, from business, from pro-fessions — including not only executives and administrators but scholars and thinkers."

That he will install an ef lective element of dem ent in his administ

First Snowfall Decorates Manchester

day morning as silver-dollar size snowflakes begin delivering papers, have covered their cargo with a descending in earnest, covering Manchester with tarpaulin. (Herald photo by Coe)

Three youngsters plod along E. Center St. yester- its first white mantle of the season. The children,

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I HEARD IT"

Content Without Message Chaplin Studio to Be Used For Films Geared to Young During October

NEW YORK (AP) — Perry

Left tooked into his creative words," says Left, suggesting mits issued in town, and property that he future of the glamorous movie industry depended a sufficience.

Then, in more practical viewing, he saw the furnisatic financial success of A & Milecords, which had swelled its coffers mainly because of the predominating youth influence on contemporary music.

Now, Left is putting the both together. Object: Success.

Left, a distinguished-tooking gent in his mid-for, is president of the newly created A & M Productions, formed in May, as an independent subsidiary of the record company, to produce motion pictures. It will locate on the site of the original Charite power and influence in contemporary transfers recorded in the Town Clerk's office, were about two locations to the films, more present of the films, that there is a similar de-emphasis on conte

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Chaptin studies in Hellywood.

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One partnered in the venture film, Leff stresses, is the last

He's partnered in the venture with Herb "Tijuana Brass" Alpert and Jerry Moss, the A and M thus becomes the first Almerican record company to go into the movie-making business, although several movie companies have gone into records.

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The Lone Wolf Dies at Age 54

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor

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Sheinwold on Bridge

actor in the Mercury Theater
Group in the late 1990s. Mohr
made his Broadway detut as a
gangster in "The Petrified Forest," starring Lesile Howard.

Recruited by Hollywood, he
appeared in such films as "Undercover Giri," "Detective Hory" and "Sirocco," as well as
the Lone Wolf, series.

Often Mohr played gangsters,
but one of his best-known characterizations was Philip Marlows, the detective in the radio

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series of the 40s.

He appeared in "Foreign Intrigue" and other television series during the 50s and 60s.

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LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER Directed by WILLIAM ANTLEY AUDITORIUM Kanchester High School THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Curtain 8:30 P.M.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Mother Transfers Need

Addicted Newborn Babies

More Common in Nursery

cases there last year—cases so overt it was known in advance the mother was an addict.

Even marijuans, Miss Erwin says, presents problems to the baby. "These kids are more They're getting to be a more promiscuous: we see more common sight in the nursery— veneral disease among them."

Often they give birth to the ing for drugs. They're increas'failure-to-thrive' baby. "How
ing with the availability of different kinds of drugs and the
abuse of them. "Defined broadthe girl's neglect of herself dur-

things and a lot of them affect their bables." their bables."

How it affects them is a variable. Some just don't look well. Some have bad color. Some fall to thrive. Others are irritable, or twitch, or jerk. Or go into convulsions. Or stop breathing.

Their symptoms will vary depending on the drug the mother

Their symptoms will vary de-pending on the drug the mother morphine she's addicted to, or amphetamines, barbiturates, psychotherapeutic drugs or a myriad of combinations she's misusing. It will depend on dos-

misusing. It will depend on dosage, frequency of use and the
maturity of the infant at birth.
Untreated, they'll die, says
Dr. Louis Gluck, professor of
pediatrics at the University of
Mismi's School of Medicine.
"Treated most will live, but
some will die."
The treatment is other drugs. The treatment is other drugs, generally thorazine, one of the trangullisers used for psycho-



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Prentices Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice of 241 Woodland St. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebenteted Sunday at a 20th wedding Mrs. Clarence Hebenstreit of
Carence Hebenstreit of Clarence Hebenstreit of
Tolland, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Taylor of Manchester to
Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Hebenstreit of Littleton, Mass.; Robert John Tysska of Hartford Edward Wilson of 185 and his two sone-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer ing at St. James' Church.

To friends and relatives Vennart of Manchester and Mrs. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorey of East dhosteses were her Hartford.



Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. both of Manchester.

Church will spotor a Christman and Mrs. Lorratine Bycholski, both of Manchester.

Engagement of Miss and Mrs. Arthur Charles Phillips are co-chairment for the event. Mrs. Arthur Charles Phillips are co-chairment of Mrs. Products Francisco of Peurl River. N.Y., has been amounced by her parents. Str. and Mrs. Products Fr. Dooley. 288 Avery St., South Window.

Her flance is the son of Mrs. Arthur Greene, green and Mrs. Albert Prascince of Beat Calholic High School and guistide; Ingraham Circle, handicasta and yuistide; Ingraham Cir



MRS. RICHARD A. GIORGETTI

Mrs. Mooney wore a nile green silk coat-dress with matching accessories and a corrange of gardinias. The bride is the daughter, of many mother wore a pink silk and satin dress with matching accessories and a corrange of pink roses.

A reception for 180 guests was held at the Manchester Country Club. For a plane trip to the Dutch West Indies, Mrs. Alvatore L. Randamo Jr. of South Windsor, brother of the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tanguay of 187 to the Dutch West Indies, Mrs. Catholic Church, Hartford, performed the double-ring ceremany and was celebrant at the maptial Mass.

The bride, seved as best man Usberder, sand Raymond Dussault, both of Manchester.

The Rev. Robert Janowski of Our Savior Polish National Catholic Church, Hartford, performed the double-ring ceremany and was celebrant at the maptial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full-length gown of ivory peau did at a graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Middleton.

Mrs. Mooney wore a matching accessories and a corrange of pink roses. The couple will live in Vernon after Nov. 25.

Mrs. Jacobsen is a 1965 graduate of Middleton.

Mrs. Manchester Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church.

The bride st the daughter of South Windsor, brother of the bride, served as best man Usberder, and Raymond Dussault, both of Manchester.

Mrs. Randamo Jr. of South Windsor, brother of the bride, served as best man Usberder, and Raymond Dussault, both of Manchester.

Mrs. Randamo Jr. of South Windsor, brother of the bride, served as best man Usberder, and make a crossage of yellow, orchid, and white pompons and carnstons. Jone of Mr. and Mrs. Rolandor Jr. of South Windsor, brother of the bride, served as best man Usberder, and serve were Meantle, bride, served as best man Usberder, or were were them them to the bride, served as best man Usberder, and saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mrs. Manchester

Mrs. Randamo Jr. of South Windsor, brother in-law of Manchester.

Mrs. Randamo Jr. of South Windsor, b

Tyszka-Taylor

way of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride; John Zak of Talcottville, and Robert Rak-auskas of Milford.

Mrs. Mooney were a nile streen silk coal-dress with Catholic Charles Randazzo of with lace collars and cuffs. They South Windsor became the were matching velvet head-bride of Richard A. Giorgetti of pieces, and carried basket shap-manchester Saturday morning ed bouquets of yellow, orchid, at St. John's Polish National and white pompons and carried

Hospital, Hartford. Mr. Jacobsen is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1967 Gigerenzer of East Haddam,
graduate of the University of
Connecticut School of Business
Administration. He is employed
as a public accountant at Peat,
Newington.

Miss Karen Olevia of Palmat Pinney St., Ellington.

Mrs. Giorgetti, a graduate of
the School, is lace, seed pearls and crystals,
employed as a secretary at the
designed with bateau neckline,
such of Manchester High School
tachable chapel-length watteau
and Porter School of Design,
Rocky Hill. He is employed as langth watter
train. Her bouffant elbowRocky Hill. He is employed as langth watter
train. as a public accountant at Peat, Newington.

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Rocky Hill. He is employed as length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headpiece of chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and

cade bouquet of roses.

Miss Candace Farnell of Man chester was maid of honor. chester was maid or nonor.
Over a full-length gown of gold
crepe, designed with rolled collar and hishop sleeves, she wore
a matching sleeveless coat. She
also wore a velvet headbow with veil, and she carried a cascade

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Palombizio Jr. of New-ington, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Sherry Sapienza of Manchester, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Eugene Palombino of Newington, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Hodge of Manchester, and Mrs. Leonard Periculosi of Plainville. The junior bridesmaid was Miss.

and gold pompons.

Eugene Palombizio of Plan-ville served as his brother's best ville served as his brother's best
man. Ushers were Anthony
Palombizio Sr. of Newington,
brother, of the bridegroom;
David Saptenza of Manchester,
brother of the bride; Randall
MacDonald of Hartford, William
Hodge of Manchester and
Leonard Periculosi of Plainville.
Junior usher was Stephen Saptenza of Manchester, brother
of the bride, Vincent Palombizio
of Newington, nephew of the

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MRS. DAVID CHARLES WICHMAN

bride.

Mrs. Cohen were a beige their return, they will live at tate of Manchester High satin dress with matching secondries. The bridegroom's mother were an ivory silk dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Wichman is a gradence, N.Y., and the University into the Manchester High School, of Connecticut School of Law. Burdett College, Boston, Mass., He is associated with the Manchester and Manhattan College of Medicates and Manhattan

Palombizio-Sapienza



MRS. LAWRENCE E. PALOMBIZIO

were styled to match the honor dress and coat ensemble with and a white orchid corsage. The attendant's, and they carried matching accessories and a couple will live in Hariford. cascade bouquets of gold pom- white orchid corsage. The bride- Mrs. Palombino is a 1967 pons.

Miss Teri Lynn Sapienza of piece gold suit with matching School. Mr. Palombizio is a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School. Mr. Palombizio gradu-Manchester, sister of the bride, accessories and a corasge of ated from Newington High was flower girl, She wore a full-length gown of gold velvet with a headpiece of gold ribbons, and held at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolance carried a nosegay of blue ton. For a plane trip to Acapul-Hartford.



Geer, East Hartford; Michael
Ginolfi, 74 Thrall Rd., Vernon;
Patricia Graf, 357 Smith St.,
Wapping; Mru. Constance Grotta., 79 Arsaldi Rd.; Mrs. Hene
Harmon, 119 Cedar St.; Arnold
Harris, Glastonbury; Frederick
Kent, 28 McKinley St.; Holger
Larsen, 146 Tanner St.; James
Lessard, 74 W. Middle Tpics.;
Ramona Loomis, Norwich; Joan
McAwley, 14 Edgerton St.;
James O'Brien, SiG McGuire
Lane; Mrs. Gertrude Paguni, 16
Elidridge St.; Michael Perkins,
25 Foxcroft Dr.
Also, Mrs. Cecile Thompson,
Clark Rd., Rockville; Carol
Turkington, 186 Center St.; Mrs.
Elisabeth Von Hone, Ironwood
Dr., Vernon; Scott Worthington,
Ghastonbury; David Young,
Storrs.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 170 Terrace Dr., Rock-ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Daly, Hazardville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chechile, Hazardville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, South Windsor.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson, Andover; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ends Stambo, 38 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Myers, South Windsor; a son to

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Howeinsten actually began Lewis, thinking he had a major those hallowed buttlefields at small occuting party to contend singular. Concord and Bunker with, dispatched only 150 men.

To prove writing the major to contend the musical soldiers.

ed changes in the structure and procedures of the legislature were "to improve that body's effectiveness as an independent

Told To Cross River

As it happened, Lewis and his NO COLLECTIONY lines for getting legislation out forces arrived at the rendezvous LOUISVILLE (AP) One of committees, reorganizing or on Sept. 9. He later received ord-driver on a Louisville bus has a reducing the number of committees, and limiting the numbers of committees. other side of the river—deep in ing rush hours when all riders ber of committee assignments heatile territory.

The next morning, before sunties, two hunters from Lewis's "All right, folks," he calls out. The league said the volume of party came across a large In-"Let's act like we're in church dian encampment nearby, Al-and fill up the rear."

mittees, and limiting the number of committee assignments for each legislator.

The league said the volume of legislative bills could be reduced by combining similar measures and eliminating duplication.

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At least that's what many more and easy to the Indians, and a series and the series of the series of

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How to Look Your Best Before Lens

up for the camers, always use a liquid or cream base. Pancake creates a flat, dull appearance. First apply a foundation as close as possible in tone to your own skin. Then, corrective

your photographer requests it and chances are he won't. Powder causes a flat, matte look, spoiling the highlights so important to a lively portrait. If it's a color picture a little rouge can add a spark of life, but in black and white rouge will show up black. When the spoiling the highlights are considered in the spoiling that it is a color picture a little rouge can add a spark of life, but in black and white rouge will show up black.

not to overdo it, but eyes without make-up can disappear into your tace, especially in a black-and-white photograph.

Make sure your eyebrows are well-defined, taking corrective action with a pencil no darker than the actual shade of the brow. Use short, feather strokes, following the natural arch. A soft lead pencil can be used at the outer tips for a more natural effect.

Be delicate with your eyeliner—mascara will do most of that job for you. Apply the mascara to both upper and lower lashes, sparingly and with smooth, ewesping strokes. Eye shadow should be avoided unless you want to look like Dracula's sister.

HAIE: Wear it the way you and the people who see you most often—are used to seeing it. An extreme or fussy hair style will detract from your features, and the picture will look pretty silly when that style is no longer in vogus.

CLOTHING: Keep them simple and in good taste—and well-preased—(the camera picks up wrinkles. Especially for a head-and shoulders portrait, a dress or blouse with some sleeve in it is desirable. It permits simpler and more effective posing of hands and arms. For full-length or three-quarter-length portraits, of course, any dress or gown can be worn, as long as the style isn't too extreme.

Tube Used for Aspirin CERCAGO — Stody years ago aspirin was made in bathtube because manufacturers could not find any economical alloys that could provide the required corrosion resistance. Now aspir-

The Baby Has Been Named

Cook, Burpt, son of Robert W. and Patricia Doucette Cook, Ellington. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Doucette, Melden, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Charles Cook, Malden, Mass. He has two brothers, Ellot 6 and

Schlude, Glean Robert, son of Robert W. and Christine Kibbs Schlude, Ellington. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eart Kibbs, 142 School St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weeley Schlude, Ellington. He has a sister, Mari-

Palkowski, Julia Marie, daughter of Michael W. and Shella Ryan Falkowski, 126 Oak St. She was born Nov. 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ryan, 62 Laurell St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph A. Falkowski, 68 Alton St. She has two brothers, Matthew Kevin, 3 and Michael W. Jr. 516; and a sister, Felicia Ann, 2.

Lausier, Christine Anne, daughter of Albert C. and Nancy Balley Lausier, 95 Rose Circle. She was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Balley, Cromwell. Her paternal

Biggs, Andrea Nadise, daughter of Jack R. and Nadise Neitz Biggs, Rockville. She was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Neitz, Emmons, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Biggs, Allentown, Pa.

Herring, Victor David, son of James B. and Pamela Ahlf Herring, Bolton. He was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Me-morial Hospitel. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlf, 18 Avon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herring, 17 Avon St. He has a brother, James,

Clark, Wendy Anne, daughter of Stuart, B. and Sandra Bjorkman Clark, Columbia. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bjorkman, 357 W. Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Clark. Her maternal great-grandparents are Harold Lord, Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Carl S. Bjorkman, Worcester, Mass.

Taylor, Susan Margaret, daughter of Gerald G. and Evelyn Longchamps Taylor, 37 Chestnut St. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longchamps, 122 Birch St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 27 Florence St. She has a brother, William Russell, 34.

eclor picture a little rouge can add a spark of life, but in black and white rouge will show up black. When posing for the color camera, keep your make-up on the light side to avoid a heavy appearance.

LIPHTICK: For best results,

LIPSTICK: For best results, use a lipstick brush and a medium shade. A dark shade will give you that "over-made-up" look, while a shade too light can practically make your mouth d'sappear. For a moist look, use a touch of petroleum felly in the

a brother, James W., 8 and a sister, Tracey H., 5.

Smith, Francis Paul Jr., son of Francis P. and Yvette

EXES: No matter what your

normal daytime practice, always ascentuate your eyes
when having a portrait made.

As always, care must be taken
not to covered it, but eyes without make-up can disappear into

Kershaw, Bernard Stephen Jr., son of Bernard S. and Carolyn Fitzserald Kershaw, 12 Brainard Pl. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kershaw, East Hartford. He has three sisters, Dawn 10, and Wendy 8 and Diane 5.

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The Fifty Year Armistice

prough the hills and valleys of this nd, the factory whistles, the church d school bells, the firing of guns, the aiming of cheers, the strong exuberance of prayers of thankfulness on the part of those whose loved ones had been in ation of what has since been referred with increasing bitterness and disusicoment, as a lasting peace.

But the Armistice was more truly called settlements of peace there were cense and new excuse to the instincts f human beings, using the nation form f unit as their instruments and tools, to reach for power and test and action

War soon came again, because war was still permitted life as the supposed inal arbiter of men's affairs. gain, and this time its casualties and errors were multiplied many times

over. And once again, it was revealed as no final arbiter after all. war carnot be fought to end war, that war, in fact, cannot be fought withou leaving in its wake the festerings which, somer or later, can be turned into the esuities for more war.

lay, fifty years after the joyous stice, we have men on buttlefields is ever found there is exhaustion, and battlefield, but not from the idea of the attlefield, for a time.

Some day, perhaps, we will achieve what we have always been trying to do in such intervals between battlefields, which is to impose upon ourselves and upon ourselves in the nation form of existence, some law and discipline which will forbid us the battlefield.

But we will not succeed in putting war eyond the law, beyond liceme, until we save succeeded in putting it out of our An Armistice is a break in something that everybody implicitly reserves the right to resume, if that is considered desirable or necessary. That is all we have had for fifty years, a long Armistice, broken again and again and again, and how many times more?

Unique Speed, Unique Error Two things developed about the use of omputers in Tuesday's election returns. First, no other system could ever have provided the figures it did as fast as

Election Service, the cooperative computer enterprise the nation's two leading sews services and three leading broadcasting chains joined in creating for their own mutual benefit is that the system's two master computers had to be retired from service rather early in the returns, because they were making some rather fantastic errors.

Nonetheless they, while they were metioning, and their successor computers, to which the switch had to be made, did a remarkable job of making the country seem, much of the time, like one rather small voting precinct. Some of the errors achieved were also ectacular. The computers had one

noment, for instance, when they reported that 177 percent of the vote ad been cast in South Dakota's setraorisi race, and that more than 80 per cent of this had gone to the Archie Gubbrud, the Republican candidate, who was actually losing, all the while, to Senator George S. McGovern, the De-mocratic dove and last minute candiate for the Presidential nomination at

The computers had another brilliant moment when they reported that Dick Gregory, the "Peace and Freedom Pary" nominee for President, had received ,000,000 votes when his actual total was

And they got really playful, not really to anybody's amusement when, on the second day after election, they suddenly transferred the popular vote lead to

to take a new count of the national vote itself, by somewhat slower and more antiquated methods. This count restored Nixon to the popular vote lead, over the temporarily discredited banks of the

As usual, it is being made very clear that it wasn't really the computers who were at fault, but merely the human beings who had spent a total of some 10,000 hours programming the computers. Nobody ever really corners the mahines, and makes them print a card in hich they admit their own especity to make a mistake. And notody will ever shoulder the machines back out of the key positions they have now begun to occupy. They played with us and teased us a bit this time, and got away with it, and have promptly been forgiven. Some day they'll really sock it to us.

The 37th Man All men are complex but some are more complex than others and Richard Nixon is surely one of the most complex of the 37 who have climbed their way to the Presidency of the United States, Everybody recognizes him as a political phenomenon, the only man in modern times to have followed defeat with victory, accomplished what evaded such able men as Tom Dewey and Adlai Steverson and even the charlemetic William Jennings Bryan. The wonderment increases because the nadir of his career was deeper than any of these, for he was rejected not only by the nation but by the people of his own state and in that moment of humiliation renounced all ambition. Yet, mirabile dictu, here

explaining it, and their explanations are full of the ironies of fortune. These extions are apt, and accurate as far ined, and they hardly touch when you puzzle over it - is how such a man ever got into politics in the first

If there is one common quality usually met among those who rise to leadership it is an extrovert personality, especially so when it is required that they rally people to follow. They may differ widely brains and ability, they may be noble in aims or satenic in purpose; but suc-cess in politics comes rarely to the man so closed in upon himself that people

sesture of kissing the TV set that brings news of victory, or weeping in public. Only the extreme provocation of weariness, frustration and despair and then only once — has ever broken some the uman hurt inside for people to see. . . . The wonder, then, is not that people are pussied by Richard Nixon; the shy, intellectual introvert is not commonly met on the political hustings. People are more comfortable with a man who wears his frailties easily and outwardly, wheth Eisenhower or Roosevelt, or because he displays unashamed warmth, as does Hubert Humphrey. The wonder is that Mr. Nixon made it to the top anyway. The answer to this, I suspect, is an inner iron. Mr. Nixon got into politics

better offered he ran for Congress and everybody's surprise he won. By the time circumstance made him Senator and then Vice President, the die was Many a man has had his career chos-

en as accidentally and many a man, being thus caught by fortune, has set himself to make the best of it and the set out to learn the trade as a surgeon who'd rather be a poet might learn to take out an appendix. This meant that introvert or no, sky or not, he had to learn to do what the politician's trade demanded. Often he fumbled, twice he failed completely. The demon that drove nim on was the necessity to prove him-

Thus in one sense those who find some-thing forced in Richard Nixon are probably right; when he tries to be hall-fellow-well-met and a man of the people fellow-well-met and a man of the people he's doing what doesn't come naturally. Being acquired, it seems contrived. But the quality that made him do it is not a quality to be disparaged; there are worse demons to drive a man.

For there is something else about Mr. Nixon. He takes the world as well as himself seriously, and he has a deep regard for the country he would lead. In the heat of battle when he is being driven by those demons he can punch as ruthlessly as any who assail him,

as ruthlessly as any who assail him, and yet when the real crunch is on he jury.

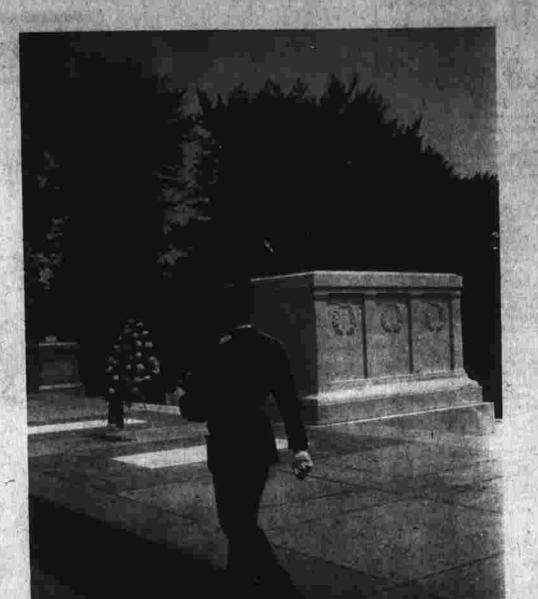
Early in this campaign, for example, he flayed away at President Johnson's handling of Vietnam. But in the end he

would have no part in dividing the country further even when, like many in Mr. Johnson's own party, he might have made political capital from the people's bitterness about the war itself. This and other things speak to his character, in 1960 when Mrs, Eisenhower asked him not to ask lke to campaig for fear of his health, he forbor with

out teiling anybody, to the mystification of both the general and the country. And when his friends were acreaming foul—with probable cause—at the counting of the ballots, he chose to accept defeat rather than drag the country through a None of this foretells whether he will be a successful President. He made two

about the Vice Presidency that to many it seemed cynical, and in seeking his majority he seemed to turn his back on the minority of the dispossessed. While his calculations proved correct, the price was leaving many with the eling that his demons were heartless. But the mantle of the Presidency, as we have learned in the past, has its own wonders. Once won it is ambition's pinnacle, driving a man to earn that honor able place which can only come with service to all the people. The rest de-pends on the man's ability, energy, de-votion and indefatigable courage.

These qualities, whatever the enigma of the man, our 37th President brings with him in good measure. - VERMONT IN THE WALL STREET



TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Richard Nixon is now being formed to bring the Vietnam ing and incoming Presidents Over the protest of some Republican hawks, including a few

Hawks close to the President-elect, such as Texas Sen. John Tower — chairman of the Nixon "key issues" committees — are deeply suspicious of this highly unusual partnership. But other Nixon advisers, including shrewd, tough-minded Rep. Meistrongly pushed the idea. Laird-style pragmatists want to see the war ended, or at least

the Paris negotiations making serious progress, before Nixon takes over as President. They are counselling Nixon and the war-hawks to forget all about the bitter campaign end dispute over whether Mr. Johnson call-ed a bomb halt prematurely to advance Hubert Humphrey's election prospect.

If Nixon enters the White House with the Paris talks tied up in knots as they are today, the war will be on his back and a Nixon-style settlement will risk political divisions at home that might never heal. As for Mr. Johnson, he wants peace as the capstone of his Adminis-

of one Nixon intimate, "it'll make the next four years hellish for Nixon."

Nixon wants Humphrey in some capacity, possibly Ambas-sador to the United Nations, not just as a token of bi-partison ship in foreign policy but to dramatize Nixon's intention to run a coalition government. Humphrey will undoubtedly say no, but the mere fact Nixon is sounding him out shows the direction of his thinking.

Another turn-down to Nixon is pertain to come from Thomas E. Dewey, top choice as of to-day for Secretary of State. Wall Street lawyer Dewey, out of pubed by Nixon as the most effici-

is surprising, other names are Nixon, in the opinion of some are in complete agreement with scarcely less so. Two defeated of his managers, as much as are in complete agreement with the fact that Mt. Nebo is a footagreed to accept all major parts of New Hampshire, who lost his of President Johnson's plan to end the war.

Specifically, this may well re
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Politicians of both parties agree that one reason Richard M. Nixon's big lead in California deteriorated so badly was the constant repetition of a Nixon television spot endorsing right-wing Republican Max Faf-ferty for the Senate. Nixon had made the spot, say-ing he needed Rafferty in the Senate, in early September as part of a private arrangement. In return for Nixon helping

Fischetti

that John F. Kennedy also worked hard, but failed, to reach.

A Dewey refusal leaves William W. Scranton, as we have reported, still the best bet for Secretary of State.

But if the name of Dewey on the top of Nixon's Cabinet list is surprising, other names are Nixon, in the opinion of some is surprised was as a participant and as a spectator has done a great deal for the Town of Manchester.

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The result was that Rafferty, in the opinion of some is greated to the facts. We are in complete agreement with

A footnote: The California returns were scarcely in when the recriminations started bolling inside the bitterly divided Democratic party. The poor Los Angeles turnout of Mexicans and Specifically, this may well require a personal Nixon trip to Saigon, not to make any en-the-specification for high posts. So is retiring Texas Gov. John Specification for high posts. So is retiring Texas Gov. John Connally.

Connally.

As for the job of Attorney General, which Nixon made a whip-ping post in his campaign, two Minnesota Republicans are under the bitterly divided Democratic party. The poor Los Angeles turnout of Mexicans and Negroes, which cost Humphrey the state, is being blamed by Humphrey men on the lackadistical attitude of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's party organization.

Johnson.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Open Forum

To the Editor.

The Editor,

The a and situation nowed days when our children have to attend such out of date sections. The Buckland Echool is one example.

The children must hang their costs and hats and boots a n det. on hooks in the small narrow half outside their rooms. I have heard of numerous episodes where the children have had their costs and belongings tampered with. It's too bad when they can't find room inside the classrooms to hang up their completely fenced in the past and at the present. To mention two, Captain McCaughey and Egt. Thurston, both officers in the Fire-Police Athlette Amendation. What we are taying to obtain for these individuals who are interested in playing softial is a softball field that fire town could be proud of. When we have become aware that the Town of Massachusetts we have become aware that the Town o

I wonder if the other per-ents of Buckland School chil-dren knew that all the children have to use the fire escape to go up and down at both recess sessions every day. And the fire escape has a center iron support that is rusted off at the base, and I believe it is uneacc ter spectators a chance to see some of these teams in action, plus the 30 regular teams that

the old schools and make a program and as far as specta tor interest goes one only had at the town tournament games.
In closing we would like to remind Mr. Welach and Mr. Shew that to be for something

to look at the large attendance

football. Please don't have your boys block us because you will be doing a disservice to them

Mr. Frank Latesso, President 144 Scott Drive Mr. Stephen McAdam, Secretary 52 Weaver Road

David M. Barry

bound and why.

JANUARY 1969

. If offers me sound social

as against the hours."

Paul B. Kern

Rev. Norman E. Swemen

Submitted by the

With your kind permission we would like to take the opportun-nity to answer a letter which on Oct. 28, 1968 from Mr. Walach and Mr. Shaw. We hope this letter can serve a twis purpose. The first of which is I want to express my grati-tude to the people of Manches-Walach and Mr. Shaw and the many other men and women who have put counties hours into the Midget and Pony Football program. It is a very worthwhile endeavor as our nation.

In the next two years it will will only stand as strong as the physical fitness of our young

A Thought for Today onsored by the Manchester Council of Churches ball field and should remain a "Within its pages I find power for the ordering of my inner It offers a way of escape from those inner perils which threaten our modern life. The reason for it being put there wasn't the reason stated. but because of the need for more softball fields. To prove this, Robertson Park is still in secrets by which men walk the pathways of light and hope and freedom. use as a softball field and ap-proximately 120 so called 'old men' must still journey there to play. The age range of the softball program is between 17 and up with most of the play-4. It assures me that man is supremely dear to God.

5. It points the way to world brotherhood. 6. It tells me whether I am

era falling into the younger age bracket, which hardly makes hem old men. way. As a matter of fact we are greatly interested in the gridiron sport, as well as other sports which would have a recreational value for our

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Town to Run 3 Cemeteries As Association Disbands

Members of the Tolland
Cemetery Association have agreed to disband the association have agreed to disband the association have that each child is learning to the very best of his ability, and for running the three cemeteries can use what he is learning to the very best of his ability, and critically,"

Three members of the association, Howard Metcalfe, Furlongs Flynn and Simeon Lasir-sen, will meet with the Board of Selectmen to arrange details of the transition.

The annual turkey supper to the tracks.

A Wilsten Junction parage operator, Rohand J. Clausen, 45, the driver of the truck, and a companion, Wilton Junction High Schoot football Coach Dale Kreimeyer, 29, jumped out seconds before the train struck the tow truck.

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with funds earned from the investment of perpetual care
The United Congregational track and eastbound traffic was blocked Sunday night.
The association was formed meet at 7:80 tonight at the

The association was formed in 1923 because it was felt the town was not properly caring for the cemeteries. Membership in the association was based on ownership of a lot. Apathy has increased over the past years, inowever, prompting the decision to disband the association.

Telland correspondent Bette quatrals, tel. 873-2845.

The Planning and Zoning Commission last month approved an amendment to the town soning regulations permitting the location of cametarise in of the PEC. The regulation was adopted after a study of the town come

tery space in relation to the town's fixture needs.

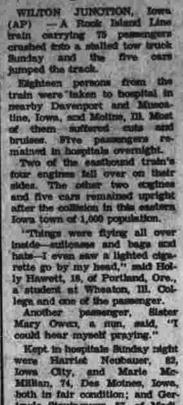
The Capitol Region Planning Agency cometery study shows the town has a total of 4.9 screen left out of a total cemetery ac-reage of 14.7. The town's annual death rate was averaged out at about 50 to 60 deaths a year by the PZC, indicating the need for future additional cemetery space, either privately or gub-licity owned. There are no pri-

New 4-H Club A new 4-H Club, the To Namey Wooding was ele president of the chib; Is

Parents of students in the sec-ond through fourth grades at Hicks Memorial School will at-tend at PTA Open House tomor-

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Oemetery, South Cemetery and social room. Reservations heard the train approach.

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The crash tore up 1,000 feet of

Hemmers, has been formed under the leadership of Mrs. Richard West and Mrs. Donald Wooding. The chib meet severy other Friday at the home of Linda West, Rt. 80. Rock, vice-president; Nancy Borenson, secretary; Joann West, treasurer, and Lori Band-ers, reporter and activity chair-

tend at PTA Open House tomorrow night at 8 in the school gym.
Hicks school principal Andrew
Winams will welcome the parents and introduce the teaching
staff: Parents will then visit
their child's classroom, Refreshments will be provided in the
cafeteria from 8:45 cm.
Report card conferences with
parents will be conducted at the
Hicks School and Meadowbrook
School in the next few weeks.
Citing the need for "good,
continuous communication" becontinuous communication" be-tween home and school, Winara urged parents to attend both the PTA meeting and the report card conferences to "help great-ly to establish the good continu-ous communication between home and school so necessary for the fulfillment of our shared educational goals."





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realize that "The only way to God's house. Look through bishops to persuade Cardinal for God.

Students Demand Drastic Reforms In Church Lore

w France and Canada.

night and another at the South 8 c h o o 1 Wednesday ogical students are demanding parents to meet their teachers and see the classrooms and schools from 8:30 to 7:30 | ped for traffic at the intersection They aren't exactly manning each night.

made a 12-point series of reform be an integral part of theologic away by a wrecker, but no inroposals to the archbishops of cal education. Canterbury and York. 8. Courses for lay men and Doris E. Smith of 60 Hublard Basically the future Church of women to study alongside those Dr. in Vernon told police that Ingland clergymen want to training for the ministry. she stepped on her brakes and send less time in college on 9. No changes in the structure lost control of her car as she

end less time in college on and methods of training without was driving south on Vernon St. purely academic courses and fullest examination of the ecu- yesterday. She spun around and devote more time to practical menical possibilities. came to rest against a tree, acmork in parishes. And they'd like to have joint courses with trainee ministers from other detrainee ministers from other denominations. came to rest against a tree, accame to rest against a tree, accame to rest against a tree, accor ling to police. She was unintime to have joint courses with the guiding principle, provided jured but her car was taken
there are adequate safeguards away by a wrecker.

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12. Better information to be According to police, Laufer was ation on discipline, curriculum made available to prospective parked by the curb near the made available to prospective parked by the curb near the

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an ecumenical basis.

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'6. More emphasis on practical this year 45 per cent said they'd craiming and fieldwork.

7. Postordination training to 1-12 Cured of Canony

The first snowfall of the season treated the trees on Bolton's and surrounded by snow, point a path to the church-like barn, off Bolton Center Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto) Over Meaning of Pope's Ban Snow Causes In Party's Presidential Nominations

voiced support for the Pope tion.

When he issued his encyclical last summer continuing the church's traditional ban on all artificial means of birth control. Their formal, written stand is to be hammered out this week.

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John P. McWilliams, 23, of East

Granby after he ran into a car

of Main and Center Sts. The Mc-

Williams car had to be towed

came to rest against a tree, ac-

Poitras, 20, of 15 Lawrence 8

tempting to get into traffic. The French car emerged from

public contest to choose the de-sign for the White House. The

driven by Richard G. Nicol, 17 of 40 McCabe St. who had stop-

Eldridge St. was backing up in supporters of the late Sen. of Britain and the Scandinavia the parking lot of Bess Eaton Robert F. Kennedy are expect.

Donut Shop at W. Center St. ed to join with the McCarthy

cobs, 54, of East Hartford when change convention rules. had to be removed by a wrecker, but no injuries were report-

sacrament, What is behind the and Winter St. and slid into a propie at St. Louis to work out a parked car owned by Lawrence formula against the sort of local J. Finni, 25, of 40 Edgerton St., procedures they say kept many Police arrested a dog here for according to police. Damage of their representatives from purse snatching.

Christine Allen told police the being seated in Chicago.

Thomas Marcello, 31, of 98

Before he lost the election to dog grabbed her purse and ran for Charter Oak St. was unable to

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I Jacobs stopped for traffic on W.
Middle Tpke. The Marcello car had to be removed by a wreck-

Nation's Bishops, Cardinals Town Crews McCarthy Says He'll Press Face Dispute at Conference No Problems For Reform of Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The O'Boyle to place their dispute nation's Roman Catholic bish-before an arbitration panel. Street, and ran down a slight ope and cardinals, face today an There is no certainty the bish-ops and cardinals, face today an There is no certainty the bish-ops will even touch the disciplinate meaning of Pope Paul VI's ban on artificial birth controls.

The issue of whether the ban will be almost impossible to place their dispute of the process of the process of the process of the process of the control of the control of the process of the proc

on artificial birth controls.

The issue of whether the ban is binding on all Catholic courseless or whether hirth control should be left up to personal conscience looms as the largest question before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, opening today.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D. Minn, was cheered by a crowd of \$2,000 to \$5,000 persons Sunday as he backed a band of Washington priests who were punished after they disagreed opening todict.

The bishops will probably driven by Joams O. Persians of the nation's state their position in a pastoral conscience looms as the largest question before the National conference of Catholic Bishops, opening today.

Published polls have indicated nearly half of the nation's as he backed a band of Washington priests who were punished after they disagreed opening todict.

Twenty minutes later, a car twenty minutes later, a car down the same embankment in the same spot and struck the same embankment in the same spot and struck the same fence after she was blinded by alush thrown on her windshield by an oncoming car, according to police. She was able to drive her of the Catholic oppulace disagree with the Pope's ban.

A crowd estimated by police at up to 5,000 persons jammed the ornate baliroom of a downloss of the control of the control

decided last week to leave all other Christian churches."

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The five, he said, were from dential nomination nor re-election to the Senate from his party
in 1970.

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Wednesday, Nov. 13, Bridge Lessons-7 P.M. essons for beginners coducted by Mrs. Paul Pulver. \$1 per Thursday, Nov. 14, Travel Film, Free-7:15 P.M. The Swing-Greene Travel Agency of Hartford takes you on a colorful tour of Greece and its islands. Commentary by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Greene.

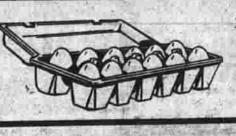
Saturday, Nov. 16, Story Hour-2:30 P.M. A story hour for children, four through seven, conducted by members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club: Nov. 16, Mrs. George Mount; Nov. 23, Mrs. Carl Gustafson. Admission, 50 cents per session.

meeting in the auditorium of is 22. Other the school. Parents will have a French citis chance to visit classrooms dur- registered voting the open house from 8 to 9 of about \$200.



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Arts and Science Exhibit

formation on current and expected developments in the com-munity's educational processes. Townspeople are firvited to drop in, ask questions, wander through the exhibits, and help themselves to refreshments which will be served throughout the evening. Book Fair Set

The elementary school will sponsor a book fair starting tomorrow and running through Thursday. Students will be able to browse and purchase books from 10:15 to 11:15 and 1 to 2:80 on the days of the fair.

The book fair will be open to the public from 7 to 10 .m. Wednesday so that parents, on the way to or from the education exposition at the high school, may stop in, browse around, and purchase books if they wish.

Books will be on display in the CD room and will include all reading areas — from ad-venture stories through reference works. The PTA is sponsoring the event. The school earns 20 per cent of the sales, which will be used for cultural arts activities. Mrs. Gunther Winkler is chair-

St. George's Notes

The youth discussion group
will mest tonight at 7:30. The
Women of St. George's will mest
tomorrow at 8 pm. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 pm.
Wednesday, followed at 8:30 by
a meeting of the adult inquirers' a meeting of the adult inquirers



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Auxiliary's hospital gift shop. The Dessert Bridge will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ronald Gates of 12 Overlook Dr. or Mrs. Pietrantonio, 226 Parker St.

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Nixon, Johnson to Hold White House Conference

Michael J. Fredery

Michael J. J. Laverton

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Member of MCC Faculty Named Teacher of Year

community was her role as di-rector of Program Advance for the Urban Lesgue of Springfield. This comprehensive program provided 15 underprivileged young some with convenience oung women with counseling

> At MCC Miss Gnall was the prime mover in the formation and subsequent development of the area Future Secretaries of merica chapter which includes natitute which was open to stu-

Miss Gnall joined the MCC School in Factoryville, Pa. she Career Programs Division fac-ulty in 1965 after teaching for of the school newspaper, year-

the school newspaper, year-two years at Bristol Eastern book manager, and recipient of High School. She holds BA and the Outstanding Business Stu-MS degrees in business educa-dent Award, DAR Award, and a tion from Marywood College, Danforth Foundation commen-Scranton, Pa., where she re-dation.

Father's Role In Wedding Misunderstood It was 12:30 p.m., just before clockwork, giving the lie to the complaint that 16-minute rehear-

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Why not? After all

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sion, and I'm surprised that no-body class ever thought of it.

The expression, "Father of the bride," needs revision. It should be, "Husband of the mother of the bride."

would I? Why not? After all, my principal role was listening

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When she's answered, "They falling rapidly in many of the don't want to hear my troubles," traditionally high producing centre in three men sought, the wounded the reply stopped me cold. ample, in Britain, France, Holing rapidly in many of the were left with only two of the three men sought, the wounded man in custody, and Podolske whom they are still seeking. "You're my husband, aren't land ans Switzerland, all countries for their high.

Police Log

the trio of bandits who robbed

Robert C. Moriarty backed up in the parking lot of Burger Chef on Main St. Saturday with the loor of his car open and caugh the left rear of a car parked there owned by Edwin L. Mitch-ell of 118 Mather St., according to police. Moriarty's door was ripped off. No action was taken by police.

stopped for traffic and was struck by the car following him operated by Ellen S. Otts of 63 Horton Rd. Damage was minor and both care were driven away. Mrs. Otis was given a written warning for failure to drive a reasonable distance

Linda Cherome of 50 Glen-wood St. notified police that a break and entry had taken place into the New England

Day parade held Saturday. From left to right:

Peter Cordera, Randall Brown, Don Matthews and

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block down the street, the key was in the house, and the door slammed locked.

The two letters were not the first to come with postage due, nor were they the last. They were replies to invitations to our daugnter's wedding. The save replies to invitations to our daugnter's we

The Salvation Army Band will of a strong will for freedom, a ed a non-existent home address corner of windney fid and fide our rast Lastrict will assure will also faith in America. He said, in Manchester. The address was son Rd. The car was open and the preparation and will also the ignition was on, according serve the dinner. The expense of the dinner, defend a nation dedicated to lib- Dunleavy, 18, of no certain address and fustice."

The expense of the dinner, paid from the church treasury, will be a service to the Lay-

connected with the wedding.

It's just that she always had the same enswer, "Who else can I talk to?"

I always had the same reply too, "Tell some of your friends.

Tell your daughter."

Tell your daughter."

Dimicavy, 18, of no certain and desicated to be dress in Hartford, was picked up on a federal warrant Friday and presented before Commissioner Thomas F. Parker, who released him after finding the during a no probable cause. After his retainty, will be a service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be made there is a 75,000 watt light bulb, for the volunteers' services to who released him after finding an opposable cause. After his retainty, will be a service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be made there is a 75,000 watt light bulb, for the volunteers' services to who released him after finding no probable cause. After his retainty, will be a service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be made there is a 75,000 watt light bulb, for the volunteers' services to who released him after finding no probable cause. After his retainty, will be a service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be made there is a 75,000 watt light bulb, for the volunteers' services to who released him after finding no probable cause. After his rethe service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be made there is a 75,000 watt light bulb, for the volunteers' services to who released him after finding no probable cause. After his rethe service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be a service to the Laymen's District program. A gift ing Institute, in Cleveland, Ohio, of \$750 or more will be a service to the Laymen's District program.

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HRC Head Opposes Forming New Law and Order Group

Dr. David L. Warren, chairman of the Human Relations closed in his letter to Agostinel-Commission has opposed the establishment of a Law and Order Committee recently proposed by Mayor Nathan Agostinelli as a means of combatting quorums, resignations, and gen-

Warren asks that the Human
Relations Commission not be
"replaced by the unnecessary addition of another committee."
Warren indicates in the letter
The editorial reached a the that he feels the matter is pronged conclusion; 1. "Per within the scope of his commis. haps board members are so sion's responsibilities.

Agestinelli, commenting on 2. it's difficult to set up machin the letter, said the problem was ery to function in those new government areas of social efforts. sional help was needed, but that where no traditional patterns the HRC would not be come exist; 3, for some of the boards

pletely left out of the matter, there just isn't enough to do in Agostinelli was quoted in a Manchester."

Sept. 18 Herald story as saying Dr. Warren said he included that "There has been a com. this in his letter because he der in town. Manchester has want the Mayor to take away

been turned into a raceway and a matter that was in the prov-ince of the HRC.

Agostinelli, commented to the a drag strip, without regard for law and order."

He made the statements at a Board of Directors meeting where he proposed that a Law and Order Committee be established to conduct a six month to a year study of the problems to a year study of the problems intent to pass over these people of lawlessness in Manchester. but I feel that the situation is The committee, Agostinelli sug- so involved that we need others gested, would be composed of in on it. We need professiona town and school officials, eler- who work with kids everyday

gy, operators of local drive-ins, law enforcement officials wand interested citizens. The pursee what's going on in

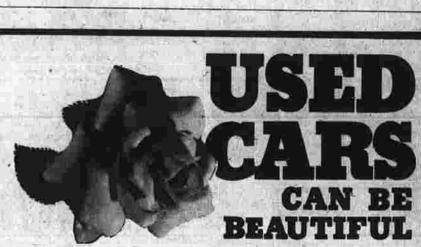
to work out solutions to local Agostinelli said that the com

Fire Auxiliary Agostinelli, requested that the Human Relations Commission Sponsors Ball be given the mandate to work out solutions to local disturbances involving teen-agers and The Ladies Auxiliary of the young adults. Warren said that Eighth District Fire Departthere was no need for a Law ment will sponsor a Holly Berry

and Order Committee.

Warren said that one of the functions of the HRC is to deal with problems of "delinquency, minority groups, and other areas where tensions between people exist."

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Gueen Elizabeth II and Prince
Philip placed a wreath of red
roses Sunday on the tomb of
Brazil's unknown soldier.
The unknown Brazilian died
fighting alongside British and
American troops in the Italian
campaign of World War II.
The queen and her husband
fly across the Andes today to
Chile.

dungeon that would hide him
from society.

Being blind isn't the greatest
than confided,
but it isn't the worst thing eltransferred to the Cheshire Retransferred to the

Thrown Out' of Hotel

The management said it was secause the group created a dis-urbance at their predawn reakfast in the hotel's restaur-

Canadian-born actor Ian Quarrier was charged with ob-structing police who had been called to escort them out. Besides Miss Farrow, the for-mer wife of Frank Sinatra, the group included Steve Brant, an American magazine writer, and Quarrier was released on \$96 ball today and ordered to appear for another hearing Friday. He said he thought they had been evicted because of Miss Luna's race—'I feel there was some form of discriming

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tion."

The hotel said it put the group out because the men weren't wearing ties, but Quarrier said other men were in the restaurant without neckwear.

"Mia couldn't make it to the court today," said Miss Luna. "She's so upset—extremely nervous about all this."

Miss Luna came to court in a black velvet pants suit with red cotton shirt, thigh-high black suede boots, bright yellow topcost of dyed Afghan lamb, and rings with stones the size of pigeon eggs on most of her fin-

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Quarrier wore a green cordu-roy suit, bright blue shirt with matching blue tie decorated with daisies, blond curry hair down to his collar, a knee-length coat of artifical fur and carried a yellow umbrella.

Faculty to Discuss Coeducation at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— The president of Yale Univer-sity says that during this week he hopes to include the faculty n the university's discussions

of coeducation.

President Kingman Brewster Jr. would not say what was discussed when the coeducation question came up at a meet ng Saturday of the Yale Corpor-ation, the university's govern-

More than 700 girls from col-leges throughout the northeast spent last week on the Yale campus in an experiment designated "Coeducation Week."

A report in Friday's edition of the campus student newspaper, the Yale Daily News, that girl undergraduates would be admitted to Yale by 1970 was

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Youth, 17, Is Facing Reality In His World of Darkness

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) George travels by himself by Virgin Island Vacation

The world of darkness could bus from Nebruska City to
be terrible if the blind would let Schuyler and back again on alST. JOHN, V.I. (AP) — Vice it, but George Stoltenberg of ternate weekends. The trip inPresident Humphrey Schuyler, Neb., refused—after volves a time layover in Omaspent most of Sunday relaxing, consideration.

In the moves about in Omaserimning and sailing aboard a chartered boat.

Both he and his ruming mate in the presidential campaign, sen. Edmund S. Mustic, are on a 10-day vacation at Caneel Bay Plantation.

Egg, Root Beer Diet MIAMI, Fia. (AP) — Comme Clement, 21, the new Miss Mismit and an Orange Bowl painoss, says size developed her 37-24-35 figure on a diet of boiled eggs and root beer.

"That an inferiority complex about my weight," said the University of Mami senior recalling her high school days when some and you lose she was "very, very chunky."

"All I ate was a boiled egg and a diet root beer once a day," size said, "If I had known then what would happen to me now. I would have given up eat—

"The teen-ager toured the Epis consideration, and took in every detail from shore and took in every detail from shore of the constraint and took in every detail from shore of the and took in every detail from shore of the and took in every detail from shore of the and took in every detail from shore and took in every detail from shore of the and took i

now, I would have given up eating altogether."

A Penny for a Poster

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. had come to stare at me and (AP) — Voit Gilmore, a defeated.

A processitic condidate for the said.

He retreated to his room, resaid, "but, I've sure done a lot funding about God I've got clined any communication.

"All I thought was that they any teen-ager but I've learned something, too, about the quiet assuredness that comes from indication."

Congress, is offering a pency for each of his campaign posters taken down from poles, posts and buildings along the highway.

It's for highway beautification, Gilmore says.

West Out, to School sale, all and School began in the fall and George decided to face reality, attending the School for the Blind at Nebraska City. He said seminary and graduate.

Transfers Ordered HARTFORD (AP)—State cortons and seminary and graduate or the school didn't fit his picture of a dangeon that would hide him Went Out, to School

"Being blind has sobered me a lot." he said. "Education is Mia Farrow, 25, and four companions were thrown out of a
fashiomble West End field Sunday.

Donysie Lura, 21, a 6-foot-tall
American Negro fashion model
said the Cavendish Hotel "refused to tell us why we were
being thrown out."

Lord Hand. Reduction is
terribly important to me now. It
mover was before. I've often
thought I had not lost my
sight I might have gone through
life with little sense of value
about learning and maybe even
less about that thing called
'sense of direction.'"

making him a more complete

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If you're looking for something simpler, use Libby's barbecue sauce and beef for Sloppy Joes. Put out some Premium Saltine Crackers, Kraft cheese slices and Spam. You can whip up a Betty Crocker layer cake mix in advance. When making out your shopping list for the party,

don't forget the paper napkins, plates and cups.

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Did you know that

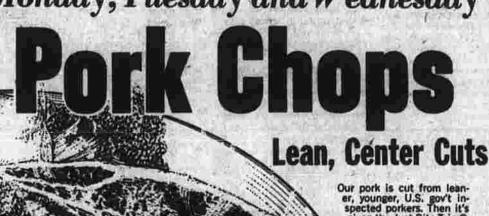
1/2 hr. bicycling burns off 20 pounds of fat a year? A brisk walk for an hour uses up 200 calories a day. Dancing your favorite for just 1/2 hour daily uses up 20 pounds and more yearly. Vacuuming, cheerleading - they're all good for the waistline.

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Zond 6 Off Toward Moon

MOIOUV (AP) — The forest improvement said to the space of t

Reported During

day and would land in the Indian Ocean east of Madagnacar
on Nov. 16 That was the area in
which Zone 5 landed.

The Jodrall Bank radio telescope station in Britain calculated that Zond 6 would make its
approach to the moon Wednesday night.

Zond 1 was sent to Mars in 1965 but
tits radio falled.

Zond 2 photographed the far
side of the moon later in 1965.

Zond 4 was launched last
March, but its mission was never disclosed and the Soviets never revealed what happened to it.
PL —B N 796A E S Nov. 11

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Shortly after 11 a.m., when

Vernon Snowfall

Saturday at 9:16 a.m., firemen were called to 26 Edgerton

No serious damage or injuries
Bt. and Sunday, a furnace at were reported, although the
saccidents yesterday during the

11 School St. brought firemen

quake swpayed numerous build-

He struck a car driven by Thomas Castonguay of Pleasant View Dr., Vernon. Court date is Nov. 28 in Rockville. Mrs. Mildred Wood of Massa. tributed more than \$380,000 so of the Pacific Coast. chusetts was issued a written far toward a \$2 million goal for warning for failure to yield right of way after she struck two other cars and came to rest in a field off Rt. 20.

The other cars involved were driven by Kenneth Gessay, Lawrence St., Rockville, and Marcis Berguffen, Bloomfield, N.J.

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Today in History

Committees within each of

taciting the 45,000 Masons. The funds will furnish a new six-story building that will house story building that will house administrative offices on the first floor, and first floor and the funds will also provide for omplete renovations of the Wilder Building that will also provide for omplete renovations of the Wilder Building that now houses patients. It will also provide for omplete renovations of the Wilder Building that now houses patients. The project is expected to be completed in 1971.

The fund drive is being conducted for ducted during November.

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Norman D. Anderson, 20, of Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington, was charged with reckless driving.

ternoon. All are scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit
Court 12 Dec. 2.

Those charged were William
Hurd, North Colbrooke; Clinton
Alford, Dorchester, Mass. and
Weston Kiddu, Hartford. The
other driver involved, but not brought

charged with evading responsi-bility and failure to grant one-

bility and failure to grant onhalf highway after an accident
Saturday in Bolton.

The Boland car struck one
driven by Howard Marks, 59,
of Merrow and left the scene,
police said. Marks chased
Boland and stopped him in Manchester. Boland is scheduled to
appear in Manchester Circuit
Court 12 Dec. 4. Plane's Engine Fails;

Pilot Lands on Rt. 2 COLCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—
Arthur Schrager used Route 2 as a landing runway this morning when his light plane developed engine trouble on what was supposed to be the first leg of a flight to Florida.

Schrager, a Storre dentist, made a smooth landing on the lighway, which was clear of traffic at the time. He and his passengers hiked to the nearest telephone to alert police to the presence of an airplane on the road.

Schrager was accompanied by

Quake Trigger'

Fire Calls

\$380,000 Raised ly in Southern Illinois, A chimney brick fell on one and a bottle fell off a shelf and hit the

By Masons for
Hospital Drive

the fell off a shelf and hit the other.

The National Earthquake Center said the rare earthquakes that occur east of the Rockies that occur east of the Rockie

involved in other ac-due to the slippery tacting the 45,000 Masons, The sith day of 1968. There are 50

mitted to the union as the 42nd Sudan Transport Vital state. In 1918, the independence charged with reckless driving.

He is scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 Nov.

Other area police activity:

TOLLAND

Three people were charged with following too closely after being involved in a four car accident in Tolland yesterday afternoon. All are scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Dec. 2.

Those charged with reckless driving.

KHARTOUM — The Sudan's In 1918, the independence of Poland was proclaimed.

In 1921, the Washington Disarmanent Conference convened. In 1921, the Washington Disarmanent Conference convened. In 1922, Allied forces won constraint of Aligeria and French Morocco in World War II.

Ten Years Ago

King Hussein of Jordan charged that his private plane was harassed by Syrian jets after receiving clearance to fly over

Weston Kiddu, Hartford. The Her arrival in Calcutta Sir Alec Douglas-Home made other driver involved, but not arrested, was Marion P. Wood of Weston, Cons.

Earlier she canceled a visit to the drought-stricken areas of the drought-stricken areas of economically strong to have an authoritative voice in world affairs.

Ashland St., Manchester, was charged with avading responsit-

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Busing Foes Urged to Speak Out Britain's Gone

By BARRAHA RICHIFOND

"No Racdial Issue"

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it was assumed they were there youngelves first," she advised "The children are being the group.

"We do not care to hear any Further pleading her cause, run Project Concern," he said.

Mrs. Jordan stated, "I don't Lupien further charged these Mrs. Jordan spoke out against want these kids in here because people with "using the racial is-project Concern at a meeting the price is too high. I don't sue as a lever to the fullest conducted by the Board of Edu-want to give my son up to this." extent." He charged that Hartcation two weeks ago. She told She urged, "I wish they'd stop ford voters have approved large the group at Friday's meeting putting high boxes in our path, bond issues to brild schools and the group at Friday's meeting putting juicy boxes in our path, bond issues to build schools and that up to that time no one knew with a string attached." "four years later no schools who she was and it was the Against Sharing have been built."

Against Sharing have been built."

Teacher Resignations a public meeting.

Education meeting last month,

Anti-Soviet Czechs

Hit Friendship Rally

PRAGUE (AP) — Anti-Soviet gium, Holland, the Scandingthed hard-line Communists who
indeed to fight their way out of a
Soviet friendship rally in
Prague Sunday.

Shouting, "Iraitons," "switce"

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and, "collaborators," a crowd
of more than 1,000 Caschoslovalue more than 2,000 pro-Soviet Communists attended a hall
where more than 2,000 pro-Soviet Communists attended a morning rally. First fights broke
out. Many suffered minor injuries and police took several persons into cusidov.

In the Soviet Czechs

Holland, the Scandingthe Scandingthe Scandingthe Scandingthe Scandingthe Scandingthe Canchester school wide said today no teacher in known to
have resigned because of the
busing project.)

Lupien cited cases he had
beard of where the Mannchester
children were harassed by the
Hartford children and the teachers could do nothing about it.

Both Mrs. Jordan and Lupien
said the figures and facts conerning the project do not jibe
and termed them as being "a
military secret." Lupien said
the project is tolerated in Manchester but it is not going oversons into cusidov.

Lot 68x8 Feet

ries and police took several per-Giving Builder others believe.

About 100 Soviet soldiers who participated in the rally left the inall by a side door. But about 100 Caccins gathered around their buses, shouting "go home" SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
and shaking their fists at the Fluestans, who waved and smiled.

The meeting was organised by —concrete, steel, wood, glass, the usual.

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But Maffei, a building contractor who bought the lot for the reform leadership of Alex- 1600 at a tax sale in 1965, is run-

o reform benderand of Alex. \$600 at a tax sale in 1965, is runr Dubcek, first secretary of ning into trouble.

Caschsolovak Communist For one thing the lot, 68 feet

border: "Our sovereignty and our independence were paid for in blood, once and forever, and Dee-Diver Planned ing things.

we will preserve them with NEW YORK — An industrial blood if necessary." corporation plans to build the Advertisement—
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New Flag Flies Over Rhodesia,

their declaration of independ- attend either of the two may outere from Eritain, and very test emantics.

blacks were seen in the big During the religious part of crowd at the flag raising.

The same six-man color guard were said for "Queen Elizabeth that lowered the Union Junis—a and all in authority over us."

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Cased solovak Communist For one thing the lot, 68 feet In reiterating her theory that long, is 8 feet wide.

Dubcek and the old guard are Maffel says he has spent grouped to clash Thursday 14,500 on engineering plans, respected to clash Thursday 14,500 on engineering plans, resp

when the party's central committee meets to decide whether reforms begun in Jamanry will continue under Soviet occupation.

A woman standing outside the high while to put up the house at an estimated cost of around an estimated cost of around an estimated from the properties of the shoulder with her umbrella. Famina was on the stage at the rally, where the main speakers were Vaciav David, foreign minister during the pre-Dubcek era, and Lt. Gen. Ferrara Terrace, which is 16 feet wide. The easement grants passage across Maffel's lot so that neighbors can get into their garages.

One pro-Soviet woman criticized some boys for jeering at the Russian soldiers. The boys

visions, drawings and appeals, "We may represent the major. "We may represent the major. Ity, the silent group may just need a little push."

Lapien noted that those who push most strongly for the project are quick to brand the opposite to build schools are estage at the rally, where the racists, "The men who refuse to build schools are era association—cited an easement grants passage across Maffel's lot so that neighbors can get into their garages.

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as some people would have

Mrs. Jordan urged the oppo-

Lot 68x8 Feet chester but it is not going over

One pro-Soviet woman criticized some boys for jeering at the Russian soldiers. The boys pursued her down the streets shouting, "Shame, traiter," until police took her into a car.

Another man shouted, "You murderers, long live Dubcek!" At the pro-Soviet Czechs, Several demanded the man be arrested for slander.

Yugoslav President Tito, meanwhile, continued his defining a crowd of 200,000 Yugoslavs at Osijek, near the Huzgarian border: "Our sovereignty and our independence were paid for in blood, once and forever, and her words.

The neighbors can get into their selection their schools.

So he and Hatoyama drew plans for a one-story house on stills with an elevator to lift the occupant's ear into a second-story garage, so the neighbors could drive under it to get into their own garages.

The neighbors can get into their can be dout to other schools.

Just about everyone at the meeting agreed to give the Jordans their full support and submitted their names for placement an committees.

Jordan said five committees will be mamed to help in the fight against the project. They will be ways and means, research and publicity, petition, communications and membership.

Maffei's appeals.

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made the amouncement.

Fifteen grants have been
made over a period of eight
years. They are awarded on the
basis of scholarship achievement and leadership to college
students who are sons or daughtees of child members. ters of chib members.

Miss Dowglevics is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Dowgiewicz of High St. She
graduated from Rockville High
School two years ago and is
now a jumor at the University
of Connecticut majoring in secondary education. Last semester she joined Gamma Sigma.
Sigma, a national service sorority and participates in the tutorial program at the Mansfield
Training School.

Miss Dowgiewicz plans to
teach social studies and evenmally to enter the field of guid-

Ellington Men's Club Meets On Wednesday The Holy Name Men's Club of St. Luke Parish will meet Wednesday for a social evening of card playing, refreshments and discussion.

The evening is intended as an opportunity for men to express their ideas of programming and activities. President John Williamson extends an invitation to all men of the parish and particularly to new residents so that they might share their experiences in former parishes.

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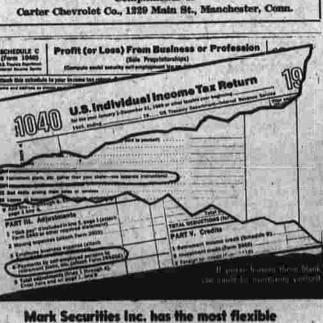
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Final Tests Ahead

Before the GAME

Boston (AP) — Yale and Harvard receive final tests before their showdown in THE GAME, the Yankee Conference championship is thrown up for grabs and Boston College returns to its class this week as most New England football teams ring down the curtain on the 1968 season.

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The local secondary was still "out to lunch" as Kelleher and Callahan combined on a 60-yard bomb late in the third quarter forcing catch up football by Manchester.

Balesano, who is proving to be a fine all-around performer, added the locals last score on his favorite rollout from seven yards out in the last quarter. It was to be the last score by either squad.

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Yale, ranked just ahead of Harvard as New England's No. 1 power, extended to reflore its order extended to reflore its power, extended the reflore its games Saturday in rolling over Penn 30-13 behind Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill.

The Ells now face rugged going against highly improved Princeton at home this week. Yale figures to win, but cannot afford to look past Princeton to a meeting with Harvard next week.

Harvard, which started the season with just il lettermen, should encounter little trouble Saturday after edging Princeton 5.7 with the help of a mighty defense. The Crimson, who had not beaten Princeton since 1983, now faces hapless Brown, a 31-0 loser to Cornell.

Victories by Yale and Harvard with 8-0 records in a showdown for the Ivy Leagus title. Few H-Y games in the long series started in 1876 have hed greater importance.

New Hampshire and Connecticut, tied with 3-1 Yankee Contersore records, bid for the conference records of the bid for the conferenc

Ind have \$2 conference records.

New Hampshire improved its over-all record to \$3 by rallying for a 17-10 victory over Spring-field, ranked eighth in New England, while Massachusetts was bombed \$7-20 by Holy Cross. Fourth-ranked Boston University downed Rhode Island 20-3, while Connecticut, ranked ninth regionally in The Associated Press poll, bowed at Rutgers 27-18.

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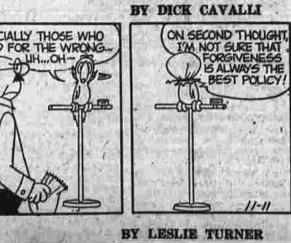












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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

Clifford Hits Saigon

For '9th Inning Balk'

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused South Vietnamese leaders today of balking at a peace talks

arrangement, "in the last out of the ninth inning."

should go ahead with the pence talks with North Vietnam in Paris if President Nguyen Van Thieu continues his refusal to

take part.
The detense secretary told a
news conference that President
Johnson had a duty to go ahead

with his announcement of the bombing halt, despite inst-min-ute South Vietnamene reserva-tions, because Johnson had a commitment to North Vietnam.

commitment to North Vacham.
That arrangement was developed in secret talks in which Clifford said the Saigon government was kept fully informed.
"I think the President owed it to the American people to proceed with the talks," Clifford.

the South Vietnamene action us unbotage or double-cross, as a

reporter suggested, and said the United States is making every reasonable effort to change Sai-gon's stand.

Clifford said the United Status

UConn Protestors Give Up Building

About 160 anti-war protesters occupied a University of Connecticut administration building for about 14 hours before they marched out singing today.

The head of the stats police told the protestors they were about to be arrested a few minutes before the exodus occurred.

The group marched across the campus to a restaurant singing "We shall overcome." No arrests were reported. The university in this tural village has about 15,000 students.

State Folice Commissioner Lee Mulcahy appeared at the front door of Guilley Hall to tell the demonstrators to "submit quietly to arrest." He told those inside that they would be given in the first group swelled during the day and evening hours.

The protest of send children and they refused to discuss the protestors that door indicated they planned to resist and someone posted a sign say.

The protest or enter the building the door during the night ing the door during the mid send the door of the building to the building the pr

Wanted Twice For Bank Robberies stration remained peaceful.

The anti-war protest is related

in Thursday's Manchester bank robbery case for the arrest of two men who are also wanted in connection with an \$13,835 armed bank robbery in Brockton, Mass., last month.

The warrants were issued for Gustavous Lee Carmichael, 21, and Roger Joseph Brown, 22 also known as Gerald J. Podolske, charging them with violation of the federal bank rob.

A warrant was also served a warrant charging them with violation of the federal bank rob.

Both men are of South Boston,
Mass., and both are being About \$30,000 of the almost sought in an Oct. 16 robbery \$100,000 loot was recovered.

of a Brockton bank. A third In the robbery of the East man, William E. Royce, 23, of Side branch of the First Country of the East man, William E. Royce, 23, of Side branch of the First Country of the East man, with balding.

robbery, but they escaped from custody after being booked. Royce was recaptured later.

The federal warrants for Brown and Carmichael were issued at Hartford today by U.S. Commissioner Thomas F. Parker, The warrants concern the armed robbery Thursday of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co, branch at the Parkade.

terprise and Times, quick action by a patrolman there brought about the capture of the bandits, and the recovery of the entire amount withdrawn by the bandits, within minutes of the robbery. This is the way that robbery occurred:

Three armed men wearing masks entered the bank and were observed by an off duty

Suzanne Harris, who identified herself as a student from a Catholic college

in New York, sings at a sit-in of Roman Catholic priests in a Washington

hotel last night. The demonstration was in support of priests of the Washington archdiocese who were disciplined by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for not

obeying his pastoral letter on artificial birth control. (AP Photofax)

Issues Warning

VATICAN CITY (AP)

A leading Vatioan cardinal declared today that Roman Catholics questioning the authority of the Church hier-

can newspaper L'Osserva-tore Romano, was clearly

trol, priestly celibacy and Church reform.

Pre-Winter Storm Lashes Coastline

t pre-winter storm lashed the ed in some flooding in the New-Atlantic Seaboard with snow, ark area. Trees were reported down along the coast and in several sections of Newark.

Trued Co. Breach at the Particular of the Partic

White House yesterday. Nixon later conferred with Johnson while Mrs. Johnson escorted Mrs. Nixon on a tour of the Executive Mansion. (AP Colorphoto)

To Be Conducted in Steps

Apollo 8 to Try

they will go ahead with the talks very soon," Clifford said. No meeting date for opening the intensive Paris peace talks has been set as of now, he addsaid North Vietnam violated the understanding between it and the United States by recent

shelling of U.S. forces from the

He said Hanot undertook to avoid such actions while the United States maintained a total

So Far, Little Information Has Emerged

Who Will Comprise Nixon's Cabinet?

ticle is the fourth in the five-part series on the outlook for Richard Nicon's administration currently appearing in The Her-

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

The Les Angeles Times Only matches of information have emerged so far about Nixon's thinking on cabinet appointments.

It is known for example that he has mentioned former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scransylvania Gov. William W. Scransylvania Gov. ton, who recently interviewed European stateamen on Nixon's behalf, once served as a minor assistant to the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration

has told friends he has not le-cided on Scrarron, while Scran-ton has confided to his friends that he does not want the job and will not get it. Case not

Nixon was furious at Dillon for accepting the post. Still, that was a long time ago and he remains a possibility for Secretary of State. His credentials are reinforced by the fact that Kennedy called on him not only on treasury matters but on high questions of national security. Thus he played an important role in the deliberations over the Cuban missile crisis.

1980, his Secretary of State

would have been Douglas C.

Dillon, the Wall Street invest-

ment banker who was under-

secretary of state for economic

affairs in the Eisenhower admin-

When John F. Kennedy won, he appointed Dillon as his Sec-retary off-the Treasury, and Nixon was furious at Dillon for

Then, consider the fascinating case of Tom Dewey, former Governor of New York, twice the Republican nominee for

a private Nixon fund broke during that campaign, he applied pressure on Nixon to quit the ticket, a step which, if taken, would have destroyed Nixon's Nixon for that episode, yet sub-sequent years, particularly af-ter Nixon became a Wall Street

presently kingpin of Wall Street lawyers. In 1962 Dewey exerted a

critical influence in getting Nix-on the vice presidential nomina-tion under Gen. Eisenhower,

road to where he is today. Then, however, when the story about

personalities. After Barry Goldwater's defeat in 1964, for example, a par-ty leadership group called the Republican Co-ordinating Com-mittee took over the function of

ey's career. With Earl Warren's impending departure from the The difficulty is that while be be 67 on March 24. Even though this still leaves him 10 years

collaboration. And many of Nix-

lawyer himself, drew them to-gether, if that is a proper description for two such distant

Naming him secretary of state or secretary of defense-and Nixon has thought about this—would not create the farms