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About Town

The Rev. Kenneth W. Steere of Center Congregational Church will speak about "Co-ionial Thanksgivings," at a meeting of the Manchester Retary Club Tuesday at 6:50 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. -----

The confirmation class of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. at the church.

The Senior High Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at he church.

nomah Tribe, IORM, will elect officers at its meeting might at 8 at Tinker Hall.

The mission and social action committees of Second Congre-gational Church will meet Tuesay at 8 p.m. at the church.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have roll call and the first nomination of officers at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreedoments will be served by Mrs. Sabra Stoughton, Mrs. Pauline Parr, and Mrs. Grace

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Miss Daisy Dimock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Dimock Jr. of Dimock Lans, Bolton, is student teaching at Nathaniel Hawthorne Junior High School, Yonkers, N.Y. She is a senior at Keuka (N.Y.) Col

Neil H. Ellis of 43 Butternut Rd. was recently elected to the board of directors of Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, for five-year term.

George W. Nickerson, son of fr. and Mrs. William Nickerson 580 Burnimm St., supervised the lighting in the recent pro-duction of "Barefoot in the Park" by the Bates College Robinson Players at Bates College,

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can Legion will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of rn. Edward Walters of 12 Pearl airman of the group.



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Miss Janis H. Nielson, daugh- The Songsters and Band of the Manchester Assembly, Order Beginners Bridge Group ter of Mrs. Harry Nielson of Salvation Army will rehearse of Rainbow for Girls, will con- the Manchester 177 School St., was recently comorrow at 5:45 and 8 p.m., duct an initiation tonight at 7:30 Club of the YWCA will meet b awarded the women's badge of respectively, at the Citadel. the Masonic Temple, Officers morrow at 8 p.m. at the home are to wear white gow.s. Mem- of Mrs. Joseph Clisham, 51

Past presidents of the Ameri- Ave., Hartford.

Members of Miantonomah it Tribe, IORM, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the John F. Tierrey Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. to pay respects to the late Linwood J. Perkins, a member.

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The commission on missions of South United Mothodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Follow-

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the Massachusetts Epsilon Chap-ter of Tay Beta Pi at North-eastern University, Boston, corority, will meet tomorrow at Mass. 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred-Born at the home of Mrs. Fred-The Manchester Junior Wo

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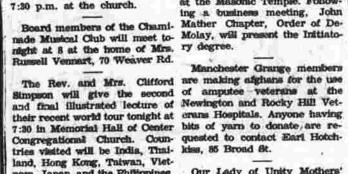
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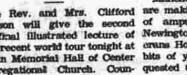
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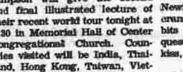
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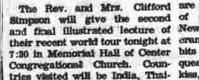
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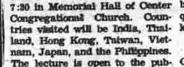






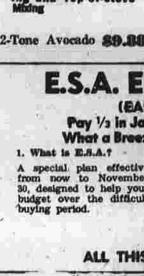






land, Hong Kong, Tniwan, Viet-nam, Japan, and the Philippines. Our Lady of Unity Mothers' The lecture is open to the pub- Circle will meet tonight at 8 at lic. A free-will offering will go the home of Mrs. James Deto Church World Mission Work. Rocco, 149 Mountain Rd.





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Stock Market Jumps With Easing Crisis NEW YORK (AP)- The stock market advances Protest at UConn bioter regarded as favor-able reaction to the easing of the international monetary

city acting transportation ad-ministrator, announced this morning that he had curtailed construction on all major roadways in Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan, the three boroughs most affected by the railroad strike. Only the \$7-million Long Island Expressway-Brooklyn-Island Expressway-Brooklyn-Queens Expressway inter-change and emergency repairs

travel headache of giant propor-

taken so protests against job interviews would "create a mini- (See Page Eighteen) **SEC Punishes**

Merrill, Lynch WASHINGTON (AP) — The Aircraft Co, would show a sharp Securities and Exchange Com- drop in earnings for the first mission today punished Merrill part of that year and that the mith and ten of its executives 1966 was gloomy.

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were omitted. With the nation's busiest commuter line shut down Monday by a trainmen's walkout over a new timetable, the time element in getting to work proved a

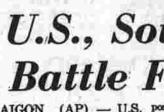
Smith and ten of its executives 1966 was gloomy. and salesmen for discioning in-side information to selected big investors. The SEC ordered Merrill Lynch to suspend all activities in making the world's large shut down for 15 days starting case involving antifraud provi-stons of faderal socurities iaw. In making the offer and sc-copping the findings of the SEC. Merrill Lynch, the world's large shut down for 15 days starting the agency dropped changes against four senior executives of Merrill Lynch, however, did not admit the charges of wrong-Wice President Archangelo

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Long Island Rail Road stations, similar to the one in Jamaica, above, were deserted during the New York City rush hours yesterday, but highways leading into the city, bottom photo, were even more crowded than usual. The unusual conditions resulted from a wildcat strike by LIRR personnel who are protesting schedule changes. On some roads into the city, the traffic jam extended for over six miles. (AP Photofax)



This is an aerial view of a U.S. 3rd Marine Division fire base in South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone. The guns are pointed toward the DMZ to retaliate against any possible attack by North Vietnamese guns. The gun positions are ringed with sandbags and earth mounds. (AP Photofax)



Marines entered the DMZ be- DMZ." cause intelligence reports indi-cated enemy activity creating a ters said its troops in the DMZ (See Page Eighteen)

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post WASHINGTON - A larger ahare of the burden of fighting the Vietnam war is shifting to he highly educated young men in the nation. By next spring, every fourth draftee is expected to be a college graduate compared to one

n 20 last spring. 'To "the establishment,' oriticized for letting the less privileged do most of the fighting, it means many more of its sons going into combat. To President-elect Nixon, it means trying to attract young people into a national coalition

while draft protests ring in his To the Army, it means making soldiers for slogging through rice paddies and humping over Vietnam's highlands out of English and philosophy majors and other highly-educated young

men. To graduate schools, it means more discuption. And to Pentagon manpower experts, it means the pendulum of unfairness on who shall serve is swinging the other way. The reason for all this is that

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Concorde Program **Credits Slashed**

PARIS (AP)-France's 1969 atomic test program in the South Pacific will be canceled and credits will be reduced for the supersonic transport plane Concorde as part of the French austerity program to save the franc, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville announced today

U.S. Attacks billion france-\$234 billion-to 8.354 billion france-\$1.37 bil-

nam has protested what it says spell out the details. are U.S. air and naval attacks . Couve de Murville said th against its territory, a spokes-man for Hanot's peace delega-lion-and that the 1969 atomic tion said today.

recent days violated the U.S. bomb-halt commitments.

directly to the U.S. peace team estimated \$448 million in 1962 to about \$2 billion. The cut an-

past two weeks a ship of the U.S. 7th Fleet had shelled North Vietnamese territory in the re-gion of Vinh Linh. Contribution of Winh Market and State and State to fly late in December.

ets against North Vietnamese sate for the loss in revenue.

and all other uses of force against North Vietnam."

Hanoi Claims National Assembly the news on civilian and military projects that will suffer in a cutback of the 1969 budget deficit from 11.7

On Its Soil President Charles de Gaulle announced the deficit cut Bun day night in a radio address, PARIS (AP) - North Viet- but left it up to the premier to

test program cannot be held Nguyen Than Le, the delega-tion spokesman, said attacks in were exploded.

The Concorde bomb-halt commitments. transport project is a joint ven-He said North Vietnam's ture with Great Britain. Its peace delegation had protested costs have balloomed from an nounced by Couve de Murville Le charged that during the will be \$12 million in the Franch past two weeks a ship of the contribution for 1969. It was not

In addition, he said, U.S. The premier said that a 4.25 planes flying to the rescue of per cent payroll tax will be can-two downed reconnaissance pl-tots bombarded and fired rock-the added value tax to compen-This is intended as an ald to

He said the air attacks took place Monday when an Ameri-can A3J was downed in Nghe An Province and an F4C fell to ene-my fire in Quang Binh Prov-ince. in Saigon said this since exports would be aid-American planes where ed by lower costs to manufac-

(See Page Eighteen)

Every Fourth Draftee to Be College Grad **Vietnam Fighting Burden Is Shifting**

> draft calls are going up at a time when college graduates are the most logical men to Draft boards are under orders to call the oldest men first. And under the draft amendments of 1967, men in graduate school can no longer deferred from induction unless they are in medical spe-

> > Graduate students who get summons from Selective Service must report after the end of the semester in which they are enrolled-meaning the graco period will be up for many this January. Before the 1967 act, they had been al-lowed to finish graduate school. This is still the case for undergraduates in good standing. Because the oldest men (up

to 26) are most vulnerable to he draft the graduate schools are likely to lose not only the men already enrolled but also those who planned to go there right after getting their first

college degrees. This one-two punch is expect-ed to hit the graduate schools early next year. They will have to make their plans accordingly for the 1969-70 academic year

Some of their assistant profes-sors may be among those called since a student who has re-ceived a deferment is vulnerable to the age of 35.

Already the mix of draftees is changing. Last month, 20 per cent of the draftees were college graduates. By early 1969, Pentagon man-power specialist believe the proportion will be 30 per cent or higher. Those figures compare with 5 per cent for all of fiscal 1968.

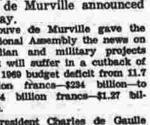
The number as well as the percentage of college graduates going into the Army is also likely to rise sharply. The arithme-tic of the draft dictates this. Draft calls tend to repeat hemselves every 18 months. The ebb and flow of servicemen for Vietnam -where draftees serve one year -requires keeping the man-power pipeline full

of replacements. The following table shows that the season of high draft calls is just ahead. The January, 1969, call of 26,800 men started the upsurge.

Army Draft. Calls 34,000 Jan. 1968 Feb. 28,800

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12th Circuit **Court Cases**

MANCHESTER SESSION Mie Pipkin, 22, of Hartford, arrested yesterday morning in olland for operating a motor chicle without a license, diseying the signals of an offiand operating an unregis-motor vehicle, was fined \$25 on each count yesterday in Circuit Court 12. Police may be failed to stop when signaled to do so by a patrolman.

Other cases disposed of included: John Basiliere, 24, of East Longmendow, Mass., arrested in Coventry, speeding, \$35; Paul R. Lane, 25, of Rocky Hill, arrested in Coventry, speeding, \$35; Joseph V. Canali, 16, of 22 Bam-

a motor vehicle with unsafe tires, \$15, and failure to report a change in appearance of a motor vehicle, \$5; Graham M. Holmes, \$7, of 70 Elizabeth St., South Windsor, selling and re-

16; Joseph H. Morin, 48, of 22 in the constitution. and fullure to carry registration, pleaded not guilty. East Hart-ford jury trial in December; support its contention. Thomas P. Shea, 38, of 55 Eid-ridge St., pleaded not guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor manticed in that constitution

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ed, will open on Wednesday. Manchester Drive-In -Closed, will be open on Friday.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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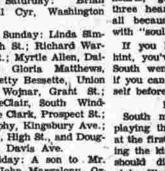


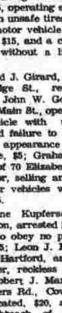
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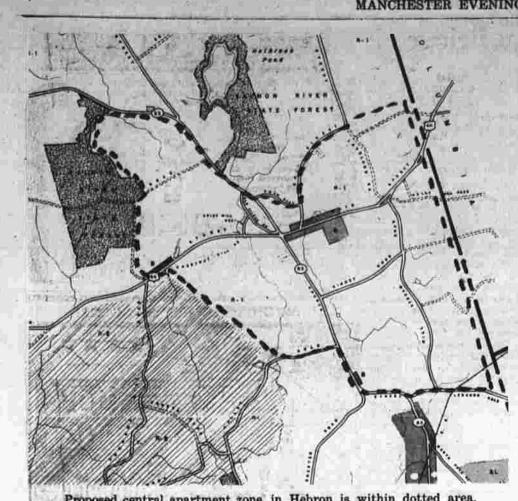
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Apartment Zone Hearing Tonight

The Planning and Zoning Com- establishment of a school lunch ly in the Hebron Center area mission will hold a public hear- fund to handle the finances of Trooper Soderberg noted yes-ing tonight at 8 in the town of the program and will act on terday that a man and woman

ing tonight at 8 in the town of-fice building to consider the pro-posed changes and additions to the soning regulations pertain-ing to apartment houses and al-so to consider a central apart-ment zone. The properties bounded as follows: Starting on the south side of Rt. 85 at the northeast corner of Salmon Riv-er State Forest continuing down Rt. 56 to and including Rham Rd.; from Rham Rd. up Wall St. to Loveland Rd. and east to a point 500 feet west of the He-cuber of the first month. The proposed policies for the program and will act on the cook manager as the treasurer of the fund. It is also being recommended that the treasurer be bonded. The board will discuss re-questing an appropriation from the town to provide money to operate the first month. St. to Loveland Rd. and east to a point 500 feet west of the He-

on Hope Valley to the east boundary of the B-2 zone; the boundary then proceeds in a northwesterly direction along the R-2 zone line and Salmon River State Park to the point of bergina with a state of the point of the premises. The Owls and the Hawks, First Selectman P. John Per-tam has advised residents to the R-2 zone line and Salmon River State Park to the point of bergina with a state of the point of bergina with a state of the point of the premises. Basketball group will practice the rest of the point of the point of the point of the premises. Basketball group will practice the rest of the point of the

boundary of the zone, the pro- berg has investigated five house- ald Hebron correspondent, posed central apartment zon- breakings that occurred primari- Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. ing includes the land on the opposite side of the road to a depth of 400 feet. Other regulations to be con-

sidered include not more than four family units on one floor and no family unit to have mon than one floor; that no multi-family dwelling have more than one main entrance and one exit for the first four family units and one additional main en-trance and one additional exit for the next four family units; that any multi-family proposals will require a public hearing prior to issuance of a building permit and that a minimum frontage of 300 feet be required regardless of the number o

School Board Meeting

The Hebron Board of Educa

tion will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gilead Hill School. The agenda will in-

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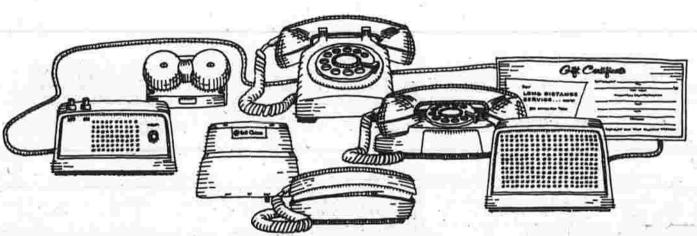
East Catholic High School jun-the party Saturday night while fors gave a card party for about all the rest took part in some 5 elderly residents of Westhill way. They baked the refresh-

xecutive director of the 200- "We'll probably do it again in unit housing complex. the spring," she said. The party began at 7 p.m. "And we're not going to disand the most popular games courage anyone else who wants were setback and pinochie. The to do something like this," Cro-

When the party finally was over after 10, the students cleaned up before going home. "This is the first time anyone from outside has run such a program, and we were surpris-ed to see it done and done so

well by teen-agers," said John E. Cronin, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. "It's refreshing to know youths were responsible for this when the elderly usually hear nothing good about them,"

Cronin added. One of the students, Noreen Palladino of 803 Center St., said the idea for the party began in the junior religious involve-ment class run by the Rev. Gerald A. Daley at their school. "We were discussing how old people live in America, Everystead of just talking," she said. "I called to Mr. Enderlin on my own that day. By the time



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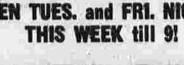
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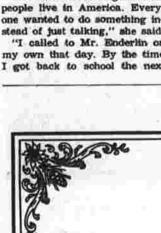


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vers, Mass., served as best Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pineau man. Ushers were Kenneth Le- The bride is the daughter of of Upton, Mass., announce the doux of South Grafton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Durgin of Upton, Mass., announce the cousin of the bride; and of Windsor. The bridegroom is Elaine Anne Pineau, to Daniel ham, Mass. C. Creamer of Manchester Sat-urday morning at Holy Angel's Restaurant, South Gratton, the Church, Upton. The bride is also the daugh-to Niagra Falls and New York ter of the late Mrs. Jeannette City. They will live in Manches-brant at the nuptial Mass. Har-



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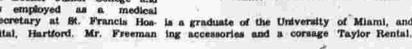
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bride, was matron of

Pineau. The bridegroom is the ter. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mrs. Creamer is a 1964 gradu-Creamer of 261 Spring St. The bride was given in mar-School, Mendon, Mass., and St. the altar.

bridegroom's mother wore a gold colored dress with matching accessories an da corsage I white sweetheart roses,t the Parma Restaurant, Hartford. For a plane trip to Ber-muda, Mrs. Freeman wore a wool suit with matching acces-

will live at 40 Hillside St., East lartford. Mrs. Freeman is a graduate f Becker Junior College and s employed as a medical





Fallot photo MRS. JOSEPH FRANCIS ZABKA JR.

itreamers. Daniel Lodge of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Van Heiningen and Thomas Corto, both of Hartford, and James Horvath Jr. and Leonard Hor-vath, both of Manchester.

the University of Hartford. She of silk illusion was edged with is employed as a secretary to lace, and she carried a colonial the registrar at Greater Hart- bouquet of roses and carnations.

mayonnaitse-type salad dreasing served as best man. stretching from Denver to Bos-with these ingredients. Mrs. Custer wore a royal blue ton.

Freeman-Durgin

ret DeHan, all of Manchester. The bridal attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns, fashio.red with empire bodices of white satin, royal blue skirts, and bishop sleeves. They wore velvet headbows with vells. The honor attendant carried a kissing ball of white carnations and snowdrift pompons. The bridesmaids carried kissing balls of blue carnations and

maid of

snowdrift pompons. John Esrom Ruddy of Manchester, brother - in - law of the ridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey D. Kearney of Manchester, brother of the bride; Thomas H. Johnston III of Manchester, cousin of the

The marriage of Miss Mara-

eth Anne Kearney and Morti-

mer Emmett Moriarty Jr., both

of Manchester, was solemnized last Saturday morning at St

The bride is a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Kear-ney of 86 Linden St. The bride-

groom is the son of Mrs. Morti-

er E. Moriarty Sr. of 145 Park and the late Dr. Mortimer

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Reardon of St. James' Church performed the cere-mony. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone

was organist and soloist, Bou-

quets of pompons and giadioli were on the altar.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of satin, design-ed with a bodice embroidered

with seed pearls, short sleeves,

and cathedral-length train. Her

veil of silk illusion was arrang-

thester, sister of the bride, was

were Mrs. John E. Ruddy, sister

the bride; Mrs. Joseph

. Camposeo, and Miss Marga-

honor. Bridesmaids

ed from a Camelot headplece

rimmed with seed pearls. Miss Dana Kearney of Man-

James' Church.

Moriarty Sr.

Horvath Jr. and Leonard Horvath, both of Manchester. Mrs. Giorgio wore a blue and green brocade dress and coat with matching accessories and coat with matching accessories and coat with matching accessories and coat orchida. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry red velvet dress with matching accessories and a cornsect of 159 Hilliard St. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Zabka Sr. of Nrs. Zabka, a graduate of the double-ring ceremony. David Almond was organist. For a motor trip to New York City, Mrs. Lodge wore a came hair suit with an orange sweater and brown accessories. The couple will live in Vernon. Mrs. Lodge is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Hartford. She Same cashed at the order with cashed at the armstilla-of silk illuson was edged with of silk illuson was edged with the University of Hartford. She

Canal Enormous Job

Lodge, also a graduate of East ville, sister of the bride, was gest earth-moving project in the Catholic High School, is a sen- matron of honor. She wore an history of the U. S. Bureau of for at the University of Hart- empire gown of pink chiffon over Reclamation is the San Luis ford, where he is a member taffeta trimmed with daisles. Canal, part of the immense Cen-Epsilon and a matching floral headplece trai Valley project in California. with veil. She carried a colonial This 13-mile canal involves bouques of deep pink and while the excavation of 57 million Add cooked diced beets and elegance carnations with pink cubic yards of earth and rockcooked green peas to potato streamers. equivalent to a trench 16% salad for variation. Use a Jachom Maronn of Hartford feet wide and 10 feet deep

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Manchester.

June 7, 1969.

tration at the University of Hart ford. He is employed as a senior chemical engineer at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks.

The wedding is planned fo



MRS. WILLIAM D. FREEMAN ceretary at St. Francis Hos- is a graduate of the University of Miami, and is employed a

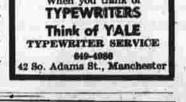


riage by her father. Vincent Hospital School of The bride was given in mar-Mrs. Stephen Osypuk of Som- Nursing, Worcester, Mass. Mr. riage by her father. She wore a ers, sister of the bridegroom, Creamer is a 1964 graduate of full-length gown of satin, design-was matron of honor. Brides- Manchester High School and a ed with appliques accenting the maids were Miss Mary Colarus- 1968 graduate of Worcester bodice, long sleeves, hemline, so of Millbury, Mass., and Miss (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute: and cathedral-length train. He Mary Chaput of Framingham, He is employed as an engineer shoulder-length veil of silk illu-Many at Pratt and Whitney Division sion was arranged from a Bernard Romanik of Three of United Aircraft Corp., East matching tiara, and she carried a bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Philip Works of Vernor was matron of honor. Her full length gown of maroon velvet was fashioned with long sleeves and an A-line skirt. She wore a matching headpiece, and carried a bouquet of carnations in Philip Works of Vernon served as best man. Mrs. Durgin wore a blue dress and coat with navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The

A reception for 65 was held sories. After Dec. 1, the couple

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Hospital Building Contract Signed

The contract to begin construction of the Manchester Memorial Hospital \$51/2 million addition is signed by hospital officials, the architect and the builder. Standing, left, is Jack R. Hunter, chairman of the hospital building committee. and Roy Ferguson, the architect. Seated with pen is Robert H. Smith, vice president of the hospital board of trustees; showing Smith part of the con-tract is Rodney Midford, president of Standard Builders Inc.

Tolland

Jail, Mutual Aid Plans Aired

radio network and turning over erate the radio system. proceed through channels with the state jail to the town. A Department of Correction the corrections department re-

He proposed the county mutual aid system take over the opera-tions of the radio system, send. ing the bill for operations to the Department of Corrections for payment until June 30, 1969. State payment for the opera-tions of the radio beyond that tional expenses. MacDougall yesterday esti-mated the proposal would save the state about \$20,000 a year. Five men are now used to op-point would have in the state about \$20,000 a year. DETROIT -A complex nickel point would have to come from erate the radio system on a chemical in motor oil increases

of Corrections would retain custody of the house next to the ST jail, the house lot and four acres to the rear of the jail property. The jail, the milk house and the barns, the paved driveways and parking lot plus the 1.7 acres of land between the jail and Rt. 74 would be turned over to the town.

The proposals were described yesterday as "The most attractive plan for all concerned," h Connecticut Department of Cor rections Commissioner Ellis -MacDougall. His department has been operating the mutual aid system since the closing of the jail, while negotiations over its operation were proceeding. The proposals will be subject to some modifications as a result of last wight's meeting. King and Houley will meet abortly with state officials to liron out differences of opinion

over some of the finer points

of the two proposals.

officials last Mutual aid officials expressed ment of Corrections and the

ley and State Rep. Robert King. service the state proposes the pressed the desire to negotiate Also attending were Tolland's hiring of two full-time men, plus First Selectman Ernest Vlk and the couple for the 11 p.m. to representatives of Tolland's 7 a.m. shift, plus partitime men. Board of Finance. William Zinchuck, chief fiscal of the couple to man the 11 p.m. officer for the state Department to 7 a.m. shift, and two full. officer for the state Department to 7 a.m. shift, and two full-along the driveway for its entire drive length. men to operate the rad

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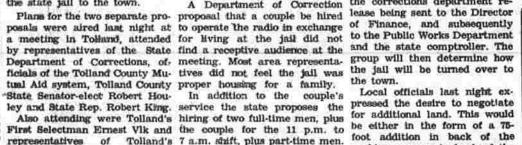
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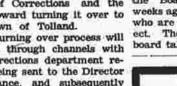
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10 Miles 61 Years Distant The worst disaster in American minng history took place in the year 1907, in a spot in West Virginia about 10 miles

from the scene of last week's new dis-The toll of dead in the explosion of 61 years ago was at least 362. There may have been more down in the mine at the time whose presence wasn't on record. Of those down in the mine at the time of the explosion, only five escaped.

The explosion of 61 years ago had a certain historic importance. It was enough of a tragedy to begin to stir the public conscience. Three years later the Federal Bureau of Mines was established to investigate and research the mine safety problem. That was in 1910.

It wasn't until smother 31 years, in 1941, that the Bureau's inspectors were given the authority actually to enter mines for purposes of inspection.

And it wasn't until emother additional 18 years, in 1954, that Congress finally gave the Bureau power to enforce safety measures recommended by its in-

Such the pace of such progress as has been made in the direction of mining safety.

Now we have, in our headlines, in the waiting for final news about the 78 men trapped in the latest mine disaster, a demonstration of just how far we have managed to come in these 61 years of resumed progress.

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Much has been done But it was not enough to prevent this new tragedy.

And the trouble is guite simple. is that those with economic stakes in uch mines as those in West Virginia ncluding not only the owners but the themselves as well, do not beieve it is economically feasible to try to make all mines danger-proof, or give up trying to operate mines which cannot be made danger-proof.

The risk is taken, daily, by owners and operators who don't know what else hey can afford to do with their property, nd by miners who don't know how else they are going to earn a week's wages. When the deliberate daily gamble turns into one dramatic tragedy there is regret and mourning, but never any real resolve that management and men will not agree to take the same risk

right over again. That's the way it is, from one disaster to the next.

How Human High Finance Gets The world of high firmnce, which can be so mysterious to the casual layman, resolves itself into fairly understandable human and political terms again when the experts who are presumed to know something about high finance get around to their analysis.

The Wall Street Journal's Monday editorial on the crisis of the franc is titled, for instance, "Money, Politicians And Mass-Man." We think we understood the editorial to say that the "age of massman, an age when groups of ordinary posple with divergent aims, rather than an elite of some kind, work their will on the social processes . . . does lead to excesses, in which what are in effect mobs demand and get 'theirs' at no matter what cost to the public interest." The politicians, we further understood rom the Journal discussion, are at fault for yielding to "mass-man' 'on the one hand and wailing about the difficulty of a right and sound solution on the other, when, mys the Journal, "the truth is that they actually want an assortment of gimmicks permitting them to do what they jolly well please in terms of domestic inflation and general financial irresponsibility. The further truth is that various conceivable international situations would work if the politicians would allow it, meaning if they would exercise the requisite restraint an dresponsibility

That, then, is how things like the franc get in trouble, from the inordinate, irreponsible demands of "mass-man" being rielded to by irresponsible politicians. On the same page with this editorial Monday, the Journal carried an analytical dispatch from Bonn, West Germany,

which also cast the crisis in vivid human

In this version of what has been going on in the crisis of the franc, it come down to a pretty simple matter of West Germany feeling amug and powerful. The European nation which had the best /of all economic recoveries from World War II, and the European nation smart enough and sound enough and mean enough to keep its "mass-man" from forcing its politicians into weak and irresponsible financial policies, now feels itself entitled, by its thrift, to take over the number one position in Europe, and its conduct in last week's high international finance meetings was one of laying down terms to France and declaring West Germany's determination "to throw off forever the role of political doormat of the Western world." There was, wrote the Journal's cor

respondent in Bonn, "an ill-concealed arrogance" about the West Germans as they thought they were, at last, back in the driver's seat.

So we now have, assembled as human and political elements in this crisis of high finance, the inordinate demands of "mass-man" for his pleasures and huxuries, the irresponsibility of politicians who want to pander to "mass-man" and give him everything he wants without making him pay for it, and the "arrogance" of the better managers, the stemer politicians who are now willing to condescend to help more foolish politicians if these will but bend the knee. That brings us to the final very human element in the situation. Only Charles de Gaulle, at such a stage in a crisis, at a moment when his surrender and ibmission had already been proclaimed his supposed economic conquerors West Germany, could suddenly astound the world by repudiating the iden of surrender and defiantly renew ing his pledge to stand by the franc.

this stage, everybody except the West Germans has experienced a sudden involuntary admiration for Charles de Gaulle, and a hope that he can somehow bring it off in spite of the fact that the odds against the franc now seem just as great as were the odds against France in another historic moment o de Gaulle defiance.

Can Tranquilizers Keep Pace?

A Russian chemist has just announce his development of a new drug that does away with andness, fear, alarm, fatigue timidity, irritation and simple blues, all in his view, things to be classified as effects of the "mechanization" of Ru sian life.

And that, on reflection, is the aim of other tranquilizers already being widely used in Russia, and in this country. One supposes that, as life everywhere grows more and more mechanized, with the advance of productive efficiencies and continuing scientific discoveries, we will develop ourselves more and more powerful tranquilizers, to keep pace with the tensions we keep building into our lives. Eventually, perhaps, we will have a tranquilizer for every tension, a sedative answer to every complication, antoyance, emut and

computerized existence. In such a situation, an optimist might defined as somebody who believes the tranquilizers will be able to keep

up with the tensions. There might be an alternative a

proach. We might try to develop a greater selectivity among mechanizations, and actually go out of our direct way forward, now and then, to select those techniques of progress which might be the more lement on us all in the department of tensions.

We might, instead of just letting things happen, decide that we prefer to have them happen in a certain way. Instead of always adopting progress, and then looking for the antidote, we might become able to evaluate the prospective elationship of progress to livability in advance, and perhaps make a compro-mise, or develop angalternative and less injurious instrument of progress.

We believe this kind of approach is called preventive medicine, as opposed to palliative medicine. Less unnecessary speed, less brutality

noise, less mass monotony, and we might never need quite so many pills.

Open Burning

A lot of people in town are hotter than a two-dollar pistol about the Air Poflu-tion Control Commission's order requirng citizens to get a permit before they may burn leaves.

These people are upset because state health authorities have seen fit to restrict the backyard leaf burner, but not he major polluters of the air, motor venicles, industry and some heating plants. We know the state plans moves in those areas; but so far it hasn't and the feel-

ng is it may never get around to it. Ve have run into this situation before where health officials make much of the ir pollution caused by the leaf burner, but say little about the major polluters. About 18 months ago, health officials in Meriden got together with a state health official and made a study of air ollution. The first publicity on this study cited the pollution caused by backyard burning, but said nothing about the other sources of air pollution. A little checking revealed that motor vehicles for example, were making a far great-er contribution to air pollution than open

Air pollution is a major problem today. If you don't believe it, ask to see what the pollution testing devices draw from the air. We think the average citizen is ready to support the state's antipollution programs, but he suspects the state is using him to make a "grandalam play." If the state wants public support for

its anti-pollution programs, then let it go after the major polluters. What's good for the goose is good for the gander. -- MERIDEN JOURNAL

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LANTERN, STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

Inside Report

mittee is about to go into Federal court to get back some three years, now amounts to Whether he relayed this order \$700,000 of its money that was around \$700,000. originally frozen on President Short, a confident of Hurn- clear that Maurer would have Johnson's order.

Robert Short, the hard-driving millionaire trucker and sportshand-picked treasurer of the that would order the funds turned over to him.

The target of the suit: Robert Maurer, senior partner of a The showdown came last deed, before publishing the book, Washington advertising firm with intimate ties in national four men: Short, Maurer, Maur-Democratic politics. Maurer for er's lawyer, and John Criswell coran; Foley, Youngman and tion." the past three years has been (an LBJ lieutenant and Short's Rowe for a legal opinion on the Instead, Short is ready to go iemanding back for the Namittee officials last month, refused to release the funds. unybody's guess.

If this actually results in lawsuit it would be a fitting climax to a bizarre story typitying the undercover antics of he LBJ era in the Democratic

party. The story begins in the autumn of 1965, heyday of the Great Society, when the Democratic National Committee (operating behind the front of the so-called "Committee on Voter Education and Registration" published a book called "Toward an Age of Greatness." The only exceptional aspect of the book was its advertisements - sold o corporations at a tax-deductible \$15,000 a page, with the proceeds to finance Democratic voter registration.

This permitted a corporation to make a political contribution without running afoul of the Corrupt Practices Act barring such corporate contributions; the contribution would be disuised as commercial advertizing. Thus, the corporation could even claim a tax deduction for the "advertising," something not possible for regular politics

contributions. The total take was \$600,000. but was quickly followed by charges that the Democrats were circumventing F.ederal statutes. President Johnson, Democratic leaders now believe

panicked over the criticism. E

ordered Maurer-whose firm of

WASHINGTON - Convinced Maurer, Fleisher, Zon and As- the campaign, Humphrey men ceives casing of a three-inch for Congress, the other for futhat polite requests won't work, sociates had prepared the book were informed by a reliable shell which sank the German ture gubernatorial nomina the Democratic National Com- -to put the money in trust. It LBJ spokesman tha the Presi- U-Boat No. 606 in February of was placed in a New York City dent definitely did not want the this year. bank and, drawing interest for money removed from the trust.

phrey's, revived the matter had to release the funds had when he entered the party there been one word from the treasurer's ofice two months White House. man from Minneapolis who is ago. Faced with a desperate fi- Whatever Mr. Johnson's at-Vice President Humphrey's nancial condition and creditors titude, Short is tired of the demanding cash on the barrel backroom palaver. A lawyer National Committee, at this head Short found out that himself, he scoffs at the notion Pioneer Parachute Co. pro-writing is preparing a lawsuit Maurer was trustee for the that the Justice Department duces and markets a new rotor-\$700,000 and asked him that the would suddenly unleash the type parachute. money be released for voter moribund Corrupt Practices Act registration.

to Maurer is unknown, but it is

against the corporations. In-

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trustee of the \$700,000 Short is predecessor as party treasurer). tional Committee - a closely To spend the money for any po-guarded secret until now. What litical purpose, he insisted, Iso has been kept behind closed would subject the corporations

toors is that Maurer, in secret who bought those 1965 advertise- lations of Federal law. negotiations with National Com- ments to Federal prosecution. Moreover Short is ready to yield, the dirty political Whether he was or was not act- ed as are all his incursions in tion that it had nothing to do for months and even years to ing under White House orders is Democratic politics. Early in with the money or with its come.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

It was commonly believed that Peter Mariani, former floor leader in the State Senate, onetime aspirant for the Republican nomination for Governor was running a double race las Nov. 5.

One race Mariani was running for the office for which he had been nominated by his party — that of Congressman from the Second District. The other race was the race he was running for future claim

on his party's nomination for Governor. The primary reason he had taken the nomination for Congress, it was said, was not so much that he wanted to go to Congress as that he wanted a chance to run for Governor some day.

If he ran and got elected to Congress, that would be con-vincing proof that he was good material to head a state ticket If he ran very well in the race for Congress, ahead of hi ticket, and lost by only a small margin, that might help him in the next state convention, too. Mariani was defeated by Congressman St. Onge, his Demo cratic opponent, by some 18,000 votes. In 1960, when Hennedy was carrying Connecticut by a nargin some 25,000 larger than lumphrey did this year, Republican Seely-Brown carried the Second District by 456 votes over St. Onge. But St. Onge tool

it by 50,000 votes in the John son landslide of 1964, and by 20,896 in the Dempsey reelection year of 1965. Actually, the Second District result in 1968 was not as close

as many of us commentation expected it to be. There was, however, one rather limited display of special strength on the part of Mariani He ran comparatively well in his own particular territory,

close around his own home town of Groton. This complimentary testimony that those who had reason to know him best appreci ated him the most was not what dominated his race, however What hurt him was the way, in the other wide reaches of the Second District territory, he ran even behind his Republican ticket associate, Ed May, who was having to contend with the eventual state star of the election one Abe Ribtcoff. One way to interpret this,

would be, in the way the May-Ribicoff race is usually interpreted, to say that it demonstrated St. Onge's unusual strength more than it exhibited Mariani weakness. But whatever slant one takes, the net result in the Second District on W 5 seems American Legion Home, re- Mariani lost both races, the one and that, incidentally, he also lost that imaginary race some people have had him running against John Dempsey in 1980 when the actual honor of losing for the Republicans was taken

month at a meeting attended by Maurer asked the prestigious creature, the "Committee on Washington law firm of Cor- Voter Education and Registra-

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Yesterdays

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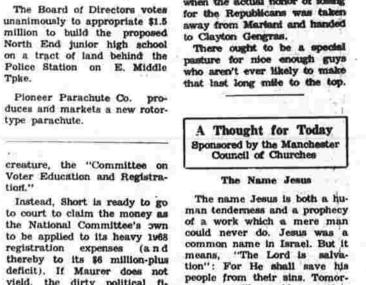
Marcel Donze, steward at the

10 Years Ago

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fundraising scheme. In a July to court to claim the money as Maurer would not give an inch. 27, 1965, letter to Maurer, a law- the National Committee's own yer from that firm-Richard C. to be applied to its heavy 1968 registration expenses (and health concerning possible vio- thereby to its \$6 million-plus deficit). If Maurer does not President Johnson's precise end the Democratic National nancing linen of the Great Sorole in all this is deeply shroud. Committee's three-year-old fic- ciety could be aired in public

of a work which a mere man could never do. Jesus was a tion": For He shall save his people from their sins. Tomorrow we will consider another name for Jesus. The Rev. James W. Bottoms St. Mary's Episcopal Church



THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST UNEASE

Currently on display at the battered old veteran was still in museum is a scale model of good order. One of the reasons

from

With Monetary System?

strength. As with a corporation world could obtain more back-so with a nation. Investors avoid ing for its currencies, thus makowning shares of firms with ing the monetary system less poor earnings, low worker prod. dependent upon the shrinking uctivity, mismanagement, bills supplies available,

good deal of willpower, but even opposed such a move. For one De Gaulle cannot stare down an thing, it would reward the gold at stake and their sensitivity is cludes De Gaulle. chology.

agree, is the method by which per money. People would flee value. But investors and specu- for world trade, on the expectalators alike note that it was a tion of seeing their gold stock rebellion against austerity that double in value. brought about the present crisis. Despite U.S. opposition, Gaulle be successful now in sell- tertains such ideas, and the next ng austerity to his nation when few days and weeks will tell. ated to their demands for high- mined to have his say in any er wages, to their desire for monetary changes. The weak more material comforts and franc is his strong weapon. luxuries?

In striking earlier this year, French workers let known their feelings that they were contributing more than their share to the low cost of French goods in export markets. Their low

main reason why France wa able to sell abroad. And the workers won their way. With some wage increases ac-

the economy. And French goods in foreign markets weren't nearly as competitive as they were just months earlier.

prices, said traders, investors and speculators, did not represent true value. The franc really wasn't worth what the French claimed for it. It really did not buy 20 cents worth of workmanship and materials, they said. Perhaps more like 17 cents, Austerity, in theory, should

change rates. For several years De Gaulle

advocated change, Now, although the franc is dangerously weak, it might, ironically, have provided De Gaulle with a pow-

erful weapon. By declining to devalue the franc, De Gaulle has brought instant pressure against the entire system of relative values. His price for devaluation might be is long sought changes. By

museum is a scale model of good order. One of the reasons one of the famous Concord overland stage coaches used in the West in the 1860's. Alfred Charest of 4 Harding St. pains-takingly built this model of the mail coach that ran between Bt. Joe and Fort Laramie. These large coaches weighed and left a track 5½ feet wide.

rogged, built to withstand the stamina, and each team made

service, the running gear of this stages of pioneer days.

of fiscal policy. These are the things that de-

attack on his currency. Those hoarders who have been cashing who attack have their fortunes in dollars for gold, and that into mathematics rather than psy- For another, the mere probability of such a move would An austerity program, they threaten the acceptability of pahe franc can be returned to full from paper to gold, which is bad

Why, they ask, should De could be that De Gaulle still ensix months ago he capitu- Whatever his aim, he is deter-

wages, they argued, were a

tually topping 20 per cent, the prices of French goods rose sharply. Inflation took hold of

The increase in French

return value to the franc. But rather than trying to save the par value of the franc, De Gaulle could instead be playing a dangerous game with the entire mechanism of fixed ex-

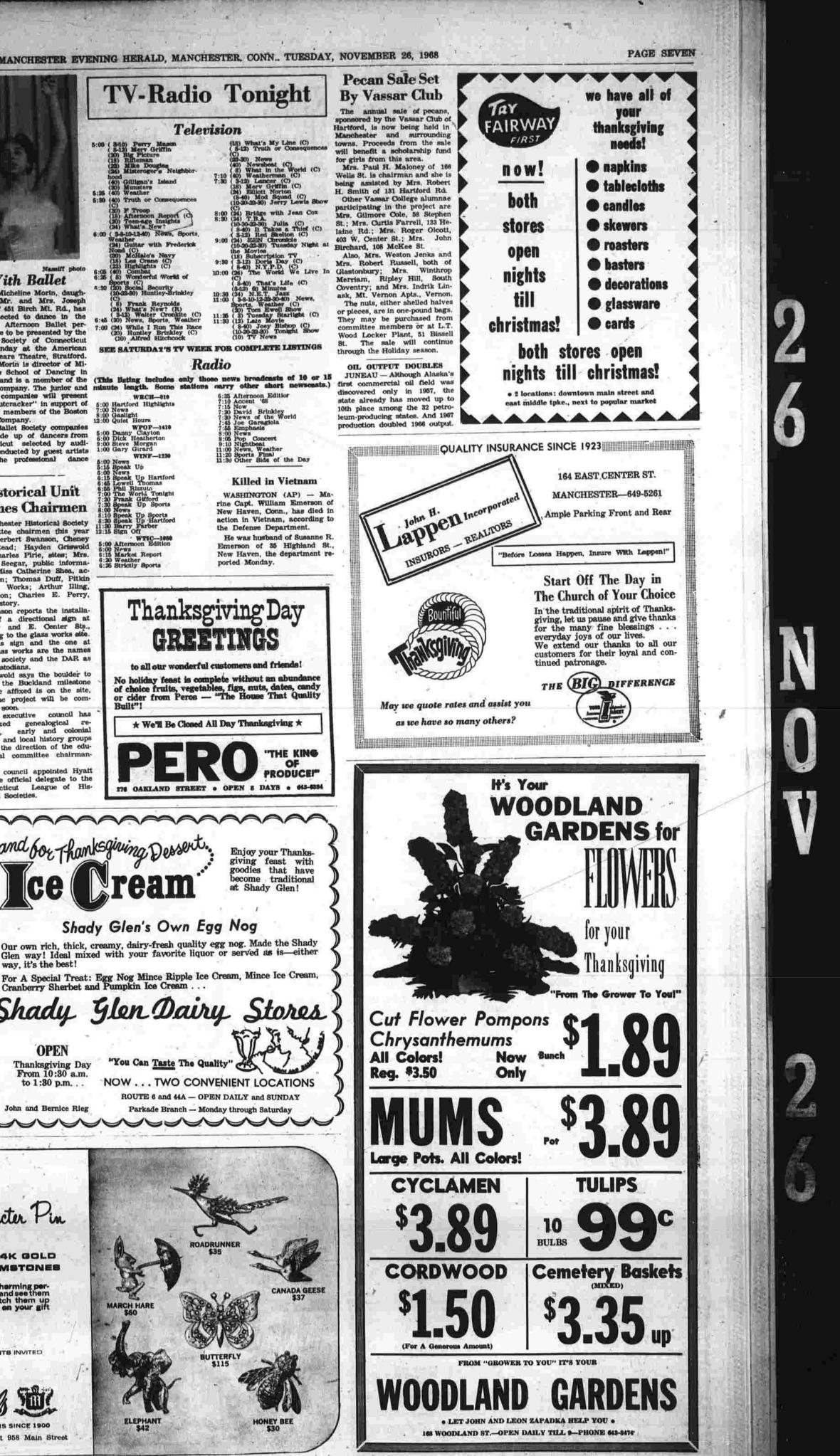
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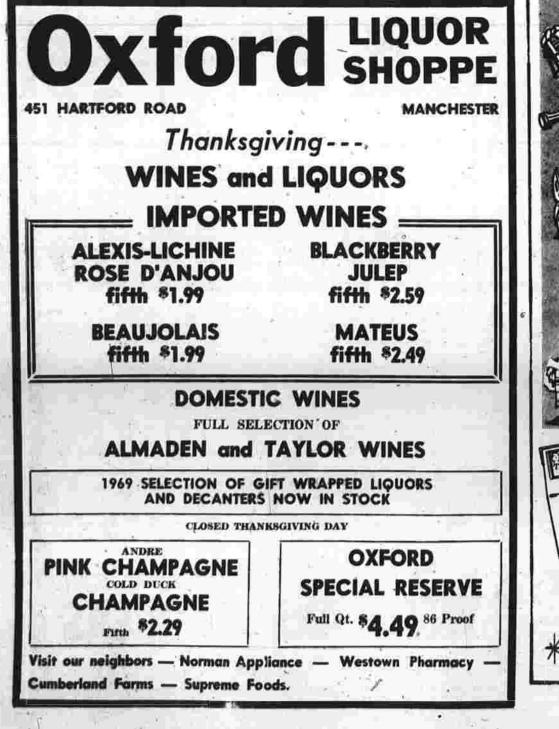
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Legislative Parley **Convict Rehabilitation Urged** By ABA President By BETTE QUATRALE ments perhaps on a per capita training program, and provid-basis." He cited the need to ing financial incentives toward

can be done by improving edu-cational programs at the jails and developing a realistic voca-tional training program provid-ing these people with a market-

The professional criminal how-ever, considers time served in prison as a "vocational hazard," and works toward receiving time off for good behavior.

"We must seek a response with depth and dimension," according to University of Wiscon-sin Professor Herman Goldstein, a member of the Kerner Com-

"We tend to seek out very simplistic approaches to prob-lems," he added.

Goldstein cited a gap between the public's feelings and knowledge regarding crime and law enforcement. "Police are so close to the problem they tend to loose their perspective, while the public has a sterotyped no-tion based on the reading of Dick Tracy comic strips," he added.

The legislators were pres ith several specific proposal resolve the problems face the law enforcement an prrections officials.

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the non-professional many of the problems of the lo-The non-professional prisoners cal police departments. DENVER (AP) — Actor Van secount for about 90 per cent of Fresh blood is needed on the Johnson left St. Joseph Hospital "It is our job to redirect their ives," MacDougall stated. This character" of the police depart-fluenza and a slight case of





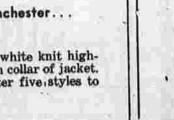


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f science today is a "doing" hours of work at \$18 per hour. thing, the guide contains many Pesce thought this amount "not experiments to be conducted in bad for the piece of equipment

science department at the Mid- amount runs higher than an dle School, explained the guide earlier estimate is because the gives beachers a lesson with a bulldozer purchased by the town

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Finally suitable teacher's guides for materials so each student will be obtaining a similar background at each grade and one that is commen- surgte with his ability will be prepared. Miss Kuhnly told the board te board

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conclusions made by Christmas gift shop is intended to \$500 by two men armed with the hopes some preparation for alone, Pesce said estimated that de of the concussors made by Christmas gat stop is interested to bring a little cheer to the sawed-off shotguns. fort at modernization was made state aid reimbursement is in-Mayor Grant as a direct result to bring a little cheer to the sawed-off shotguns. fort at modernization was made cluded as revenue in the cur- of the river survey. He recom- men who are unable to purcourse of this school \$35,000. Also, the town crew can-rent town budget to the tune of the river survey. He recom- men who are unable to put-up the agent, Thomas Paine, member of the panel. wear. She pointed out that much not do the work involved as the mends dreaging the Hockardinar chase gift items for the fin order to straighten and clear illes. The auxiliary donates gifts in about 8 p.m. Monday. The local rector of Connecticut's 38-mem-invest about \$1.4 billion between the new programs con-equipment, so the work would ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year, the situa- it. He also recommends asking ing this fiscal year. ing this fiscal year, the situs- the PUC and the Water Re- order for these men to present station is on the New Canaan ber Citizens' Conference on now and 1972 to expand and

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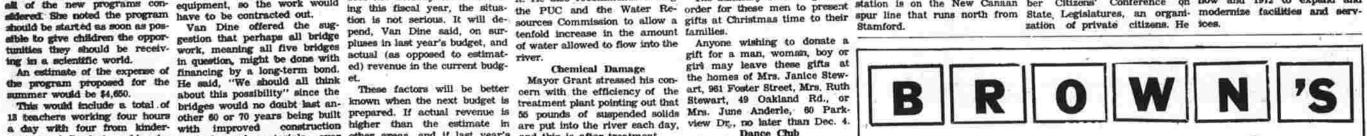
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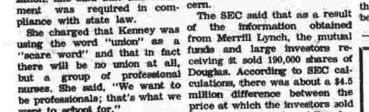
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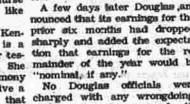


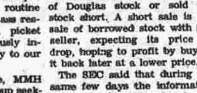
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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sports Edito

Six M.D.'s Sign Entry Blanks

Slender, bespectacled Charlie Robbins won't be the only practicing physician in the 32nd Five Mile Road

Race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester. entries received to date, no less than six' M D's will be running, headed by Robbins, winner of 11 National long distance championships in a distinguished career that spans over 30

Robbins, now 48, will be making his 23rd appearance in the local event. Twice he took home first place honors. The oldest M.D. will be Maurice Moore of Norwich who ad-

mits to 68. The youngest will be John-Boltono of Fairfield at 36. Dr. David Warren, well-known local practicing physician, will

be making his first start. He's Peter Ruff, 42, hails from Newtonville, Mass. Joseph Kristan, 49 of Vernon, will be making his second start. He's been ighly instrumental in organizing and promoting jogging

All will be running unattached except Robbins and Ruff. The latter is with the Boston A.A. and Robbins competes unde the colors of the New

. . . . **Family Affair**

wother acts, as well as father The latter was from Provi- first high schooler to place last and son teams entered in the Five Miler. The largest dele-

will be schoolboys. **One Still Active**

Of the eight men who ran on long of Holy Cross who was Rec on School St.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - flammatory agent, is permissi-The Kentucky Racing Commis- ble at Kentucky's tracks for sion, which spared no expense treatment, as long as its use is in preparing for the hearing on discontinued in time to prevents ncer's Image, still got caught its detection in a horse at race

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tucky Derby for Peter Fuller. Smith's five tests to detect the drug were carried out improper-ter.

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Thankagiving Day 24 years ago, only one is still an active cam-paigner, Dr. Chartie Robbins. Although he hasn't forward. Dartmouth Schedule

Others in that first field and that he plans to defend his title. nine-game football schedule, in-

200 Entries Biggest Yet For Holiday

By EARL YOST Stage is set for Thurs-day's 32nd Five Mile Road Race over Manchester's streets with a record field of more than 200 expected to answer the starter's gun

t 10:30 The race, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will be sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon with all proceeds entering the Muscular Dys-trophy Fund. This is the national objective of the Cedars. Seven of last year's top 10 finishers will be back, possibly eight, Art Dulong of Holy Cross, the No. 1 college cross country runner in New England, has not forwarded an entry although he has indicated he'll be back to defend his title.

Amby Burfoot, second the last two years, will be among the heavy favorites as well as Jim Keefe, the Middlefield schoolteacher. Keefe, who also has two second placements to his 2. credit, was fourth last year. He Herb Stevenson, 3. Francis won the Middletown 4.25 mile Leary, 4. Bob Bray, 5. Jake race last Sunday in record time Bredemon, 6. Charlie Waite, 7. and will be out to achieve one Cordy Jordan and 8. George c! his goals — winning here. Jim Hall of Newington, the dence and Brederson from Mas- year in fifth place, Dave Dun-

after a lapse of 11 years. This ninth in the NCAA Cross Country Starting and finishing points Rec. Tryouts will be held Tuesyear more than 200 runners are Championship in New York yes will be on Main St., opposite day, Nov. 26 and the following expected to be in the starting terday in a field of 233. He was School St. Race headquarters Tuesday and Thursday Dec. 3

cluding just three appearances The schedule: Sept. 27-at New the Friday and Saturday leagues if he is in some manner involv- worthy of the name on the returns.

____ Bean to Tour

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)

Kitty Kelley. -Joe Bean, soccer coach at the SPOUSE78 - Gloria Darling lines of the day.

For the first time in the his-tory of the Five Miler, Amateur Athletic Union officials will be resent to accept membership fees from all wishing to join the sexent star at here, box schoolboy runners will be all ttel in the Mis-tory area in from Onury Orek Less makes his first star here, box

books, one finds that but eight among the newcomers — is a the ex-champs set for another books, one finds that but eight newcomer to Manchester, Sid run. runners showed up in 1945 to Sink, a sophomore who attends The Tail Cedars Band will 10-11, and midget 12-13, are ask-

Championanip in New York yes will be on Main St., opposite day, Nov. 26 and the following terday in a field of 233. He was 30 seconds slower than Art Dulo iong of Holy Cross who was third. The latter won the Five the most three three the most three the most three the m tiler here last Thankagiving. Although he hasn't forward dhis entry, he has indicated hat he plans to defend his title. And he plans to defend his title. Bowling For Firing Coaches were Curt Knight of the Sallors of

Craig Pinney, Greg Lukas, Redskins is a simple one. Get deterioration has been hastened Sandy Bunce, Debbie Limburg, rid of Otto Graham, was the by the squandering of draft direct thrust of an editorial that choices and unprofitable deals, commingled with the news head- and there is question whether

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he is in the majority. But a fire-the-coach crusade on the front ture. In uniform with the page is not quite seeming for a Browns he used to be the metropolitan newspaper and in fiercest of competitors. On the fact smacks of the yokelry found sidelines as the Redskin coach, among some campus publica- his caim can be mistaken for tions or small-town editors, who the complete security of a long

coach. There is no claim here land newspapers many years that Graham is a coaching suc- ago abandoned their supposedcess. Too many statistics, in- ly sacred mission aimed at cluding the Redskins' current 4- hiring and firing managers of 6 record and their progressive the Cleveland Indians. The sec-decline from the 7-7 of Graham's ond guess in baseball was never first season here, seem to say so massive as in our tremble be does not inspire the team to where a manager could tremble Delaware Accepts -CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -



BOO !- Joe Namath, of the New York Jets, sporting a Fu Manchu-type mustache, has been named offensive player of the week in American League.



the Roger Flaherty's of Rock-ville. Roger and his two sons John and Danny will compete. Each star at Fordham Univer the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a standout track star at Fordham Univer to the was a star at Fordham Univer to the was at the was a star at Fordham Univer to the was at the was at the

novan is from County Cork, Ire- teammate, Doug McColl, and Jacobs had eight for the losers. Mel Meeks, the Knights' vet- be in action next Saturday night heap in forward passing, the represent their school under land, and is the Irish National freshman whis Scott Carter. In the second game, Bob Di- eran fullback, captured scoring (Nov, 30) when the Knights rookie from Duke winding up represent their school under land, and is the trish rational freanman while scott Carter. 75 of the expected 200 entrants mile. He's also an excellent set in 1966 by Ralph Buschmann, the Hoseman 32-19. Steve Dwy- his touchdown total to 15 by Washington Redskins' affiliate pletions to overtake cross country runner and was He was third in last year's er and Pete Ramey had 10 crossing the goal line cace in which will be shooting for its John Torok of the Bridgeport

One Still Active this fall ... Among the runners his belt, and a pair of Charlies Hoseman. Looking back over the record to watch carefully — especially — Dyson and Robbins, will be WEST SHDE PEEWEES Meeks, however, was beaten Mass., Giants, farm of the Bos- port was upsetting the Sallors,

compete in the Five Mile Road Sink, a sopholitore with the and the full country and indicate and the first in the West Side Otto Graham on Hot Seat

at home, has been announced HOLIDAY LANES - Annual WASHINGTON - 'Tis the sea- the Redshins are ill-equipped, Bridgeport Jets in pass inter-

this belongs at Graham's door-

be a losing football coach. There are more losing coaches. than winning coaches. One of Graham's shortcomings is that Graham's shortcomings is that Control of the short of the short

in their zeal confuse a losing contract. season with the world's and. It is desirable to have a win-to firing coaches supposedly had

Dancer's Image, still got caught is detection in a horse at race inte. Jarboe was particularly critic glass from a spectator Monday in order to make a minute extence being challenged by a professor of pharmacology at the University of Louisville. On the witness stand was Dr. On the witness stand was Dr. Charles Jarboe who, during five that the photographs were not consistent with those shown in mony. reached these conclu-

ject. State chemist Kenneth W. He also attempted to discredit Smith was in error when he re- Smith's interpretation of the ported phenylbutazone in the readings he obtained on a specurine of Dancer's Image after trophotometer. This machine the colt captured the 1968 Ken. produces a curve which has a

The chemist did not keep ade-quate records while conducting by two things-either the machine was malfunctioning or Smith's findings are the main there was an error on the part issue in the hearing, called after of the operator in preparing the Churchill Downs stewards to Smith, when he was ques-

contended that the absence of Phenylbutazone, an anti-in- this minimum curve made no difference in the final outcome of his results. But he admitted he could have

made a mistake, possibly while picking up a wrong bottle of chemical used in diluting the urine. Jarboe said that in order for

Smith to have been absolutely sure the drug was in the urine he should have run at least two more tests in using infra-spectrocopy and a thin layer of chromotography. Smith said he does not use infrared in his analysis work nor

does have the equpment to make thin layer chromotophy examinations. The hearing is expected to run nto next week before the five OPTIONAL TWIN DOUBLE commissioners begin their de-

liberations. Until they reach a decision. the winner's purse plus that of DIRECT BUS: Ly, Manchester the second, third and fourth

(Tray. Agency) 9:30 A.M. horses in the May 4 race, in being held in eacrow by Churchill Downs.

Stage Set for Thursday's Five-Miler

cross country runner and was He was third in last year's er and Pete Ramey had to crossing the goal into country over third straight league champion-the No. 1 man on the undefeat-ed Holy Cross freshman team Kelley, with six wins under Dan Decioccio had 14. For the the Westchester Bulls as the ship. The No. 1 man on the undefeat-ed Holy Cross freshman team the balt and a nair of Charlies Hoseman.

Lowell's Jim Corcoran had the most yards (2,158) and the HARTFORD (AP) -Trinity being called up by the Patriots, had a completion percentage of 49.9. Michael Cancelliere of Weth-ersfield, this season's captain, won the Most Valuable Palyer

in punting, Dick Janes of the of South Windsor. for the 1969 Dartmouth College Thanksgiving Tournaments for son for firing coaches and Otto with Jurgensen throwing like ceptions and Sherman Ross of football team.



Harrier Leader

Jim Burke, above, has been elected captain of Manchester High's cross country team for next season. Announcement was made at last night's annual It is desirable to have a win- to firing coaches supposedly had squad banquet. John ning team and a successful been absolete since the Cleve- MacNeely received the "Guts Trophy" for showing outstanding courage and determination, Coach Paul Phinney reported.

three years ago. This was the big name coach he had sought and persuaded to come to Wash-ington from the secure and un-pressured Coast Guard coach-ing job. Graham was given prot-ably the second-best contract in professional coaching history. If pro football has proved to be beyond Graham's depth, it will be revealed a bit later, not now. An arm-sore and rib-take out after public malefac. will be revealed a bit later, not and to present the truths and meet Akron University of Ohio a meeting of lettermen. now. An arm-sore and rib-take out after public malefac-posed on other Redskin inade-quacies, has done Graham in this season. Football is a game of quarterbacks and third downs and in these two departments ders on bush. mill be revealed a bit later, not take out after public malefac-in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Akron was name was announced," Cramer said. "I teel very honored." Gatto was honored as the team's most valuable player meet in the Boardwalk Bowl at Monday night at the annual football dinner,

Ryan NCAA X-Country Champion

Ryan, an aspiring fighter pilot who calls Okinawa home, has proven his speed afoot by cap-turing the NGAA cross country championship in a duel with two Eastern distance stars. Ryan, a 5-foot-7, 145-pound junior at the Air Force Academy, beat Georgetown's Steve Stageberb by 60 yards Monday for the individual NCAA crown, with Art Dulong of Holy Cross

Villanova took the tea for the third straight year al-though its top finisher, Tom Donnelly, placed eighth in the six-mile test at Van Cortlandt Park. The Wildcats compiled a low score of 78 points. Stanford was second with 101 and Southern California third with 108. , who was born in Itha-N.Y., but lists his home as kinawa, where his father is a lieutenant colonel in the Force, took the lead from Dulong at the four-mile mark and won in 29 minutes, 15.8 seconds.

Miami Five Tried But Remain No. 2 The Miami Floridians tried under in fact they tried twis as hard but still remain No. 2 in the Eastern Division of the American Basketballi Asso

If game of leader Minnesota



Other individual champions see Blocking Award went to an-other lineman, Barry Schekley

Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Andrew Columbia: 15-Cornell; 22-at Silva, Steve Ide, Susan Miller, a Washington newspaper that is much of the material he has Saflors, at Dillon Stadium, iy Division I team, was elected by the princeton. Safurday night at 8. Monday night as captain of Lyan Correnti, John Lombardo, the cure for the woes of the been given to work with. The Yale University's 1969 football Yale University's 1969 football

Coe, formerly of Hamden and now of Wilmette, Ill., succeeds quarterback Brian Dowling. The record-breaking quarterback led Yale to a win-loss-tie 8-0-1 record that was marred only by a 29-29 tie with Harvard.

The annual Jordan Oliver Award, signifying high regard from one's teammates, went to halfback Calvin Hill, Hill, All-East along with Dowling in 1967. also won the Chester J. LaRoche Award for "character application to studies and concern for other men."

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NEW YORK (AP)-Connecticut colleges are represented on the final weekly All-East Division I football team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference by halfback Vin Clement of the

University of Connecticut and Dick Williams of Yale. Frank Champi, the secondstring quarterback who led Harvard to an amazing 29-29 tie with Yale on Saturday was also named to the ECAC backfield with fullback Paul Dello Villa of Boston College and halfback Charlie Pitnam of Penn State. On the line besides Williams are ends Ted Kwalike of Penn State and Bob Neary of Holy Cross, tackles Len Novelli of Rutgers and Rich Moore of Villanova, guard Scott Clark of Buffalo and center Jos Topich, Columbia.

Harvard

great heights. Edward Williams, the team president, was applauded when he hired Graham as head coach three years ago. This was the Bulletin, one of the slew of three years ago. This was the Bulletin, one of the slew of Bulletin, one of Bulletin, one of the slew of Bulletin, one of Bulletin, one

SENIOR DEFENDERS-Making their final start front row, Chuck May, John Torsza, Dave Walsh for Manchester High's football team Thursday and Ernie Tupper. Rear, Dick Jagoutz, Steve Ras-

morning against Windham will be, left to right, cher, Doug McClain, Bob Snyder and John Quaglia.

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius



an end who has been a mainstay

many years, earning accolades go against us on occasion but much faith in themselves as three times as an All-Pro. He Thursday I feel we can put it this coaching staff has in them, played in the Pro Bowl eight all together for the big one." we'll come home a winner."

Point Advantage

Only one game stands be-tween Springfield's Ted Alflen and the 1968 New England col-lege football scoring champion ship.

windup. Alflen completed the season has 205. 126 -347. for 108 points.

fense, has been lost for the rest of the season because of a frac-tured kneecap, Coach Tom Fensy said Monday night. "It's a sad situation when a team loses its inspiration on of."

team loses its inspiration on of So spoke Dave Wiggin local

These were the words Co-Cap- I'll go along with coach Wig-tains Bob Bleiler and Lee Pot- gin's feeling here and do what terton used when asked about Windham feels is unheard of,

Johnson 201.



Bennett, who trails Alflen by 26 Abert 210, Dave Thomas 200, size 131-3500, Ray Parent 136-points, gets a final shot Satur- Mary Chaves 182, Bud Tomlind 388, Ken Montie 380. day when the Eagles host Holy son 215-217 -183, Dick Noren Cross in a traditional season 215, Dick Coons 206 -563, Har- HAPPY HOLIDAYS -- Marge riet Coons 211 -504, Ed Your- Riccio 129 -347, Sylvia Pouilot

with 110 points on 12 touch-downs, 29 conversions and three "INTERCHURCH - Jon Nel- GOP WOMEN - Dorothy

field goals. Bill Foye of Am- son 213 -560, Cy Perkins 234 Beckwith 189, Grayce Shea 458, herst ended with 18 touchdowns -558, Ray Rowett 558, Harry Rose LaPolt 179-453, Patricia Forstrom 212-498.



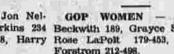
GRIDDERS REWARDED-Midget football players were feted by the Man-chester Lodge of Elks with trophies highlighting the program. Winners were Jim Colla, Vin Genovesi, Outstanding Lineman award; Bruce Taggart, Army & Navy Club's Outstanding Back Award, and Lon Annulli, Football Officials' Award, Robert Taylor, Elks' exalted ruler, right, handled the presentation

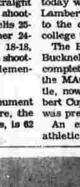
team loses its inspiration on or. So spoke Dave Wiggin local fense, and before he gets well, it loses the impiration on de-fense," and Fease, referring to the loss of quarterback Billy Kilmer earlier in the season and the intury to Alkins. So spoke Dave Wiggin local head coach about the Indian's opponent Thursday at 10:30 in Willimantic at Guild Field. Statistically the locals have been a winner in every game the intury to Alkins. the injury to Atkins. Atkins, in his 16th year of proball Lengue's Defensive Player of the Week earlier in the campaign. been a winner in every game they have played. The problem this year has been injuries to they presonnel and giving up the "big play" at the wrong time. With the possible exception of the campaign.

the campaign. The 6-foct-8 former Tennessee star was looking forward to this Sunday's game, when the Saints play the Chicago Bears, a team that Atkins did duty with for



Boston College halfback Dave VILLAGE MIXERS - Jim BENAGADES - Betty Blake-









off thunderous applause and cheers for his gridders, who were assembled around him on the speaker's platform. "Without exception," Hayes said, "every man on the squad alipped from No. 1 to No. 2 in the best," Hayes said.

NEW YORK (AP)-The last year for Simpson but the gained more on the ground in has called a noon (EST) press ranking. Los Angeles Saturday with Sayers.

Dowling, Hill, Gatto, Domres Backs Named



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	3. Penn State (3)	9-0	778	
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ï	6. Texas	7-1-1	494	
i	7. Tennessee	7-1-1	446	
l	8. Arkansas	9-1	394	
	9. Notre Dame	7-2	301	
1	10. Houston	6-1-2	234	
ï	11. Oklahoma	6-3	218	
	12. Purdue	8-2	210	
l	13. Michigan	8-2	189	
ì	14. Oregon State	7-3	98	
	15. Alabama	7-2	76	
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Year's Worst Kept Secret Ex-Football Power Pitt Leaps Out of Bag Today Seeks Coach

TTTSBURGH (AP) - Th year's worst kept secret honor went to his across-town two years. football power but now just an-leaps out of the bag Tues-day when Southern Cali-University of Pittsburgh, once a

fornia's phenomenal Simp-son is formally designated marks of a dear but the points to overtake Jim O'Brien its but are that, an enthusias-

son is formally designated as winner of the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player of the sea-son. The Down The Athlete Club violation and the No. 2 patient is an entities and the No. 2 patient is an entit of the No. 2 patient is an entities and the No. 2 p The Down Town Athletic Club victories and the No. 2 national kick-returning-to pass Eugene shared 1-9 records, but the sea Morris of West Texas State as son just ended may have been

has called a noon (EST) press ranking. conference and arranged a long distance interview, obviously from Los Angeles. With one more game to play before the Rose Bowl—the date before the Rose Bowl—the date brother and two sisters in a the record book. fotre Dame-Simpson will de- He has carried the ball this black neighborhood of San Hart was hired in 1965 to re

Notre Dame-Sampson will de-lay his personal appearance and year 354 times, a record, and Francisco called Portero Hills. receipt of the trophy until next piled up 1,654 yards rushing, a They were reared by their John Michelosen. But Hart's new peak in that category. He mother, a hospital worker. The only unknown factor in has scored 21 touchdowns, the In high school, he was a 5-10 Still, the former high school

this year's voting among a spe-cial parmel is the vote differen-tial. Simpson is certain to be close played only two seasons with to a unanimous choice, with USC but in that period has ac-construction of the player of the seasons with the seasons wit 160-pound tackle. He frequently coach successfully recruited

halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue complished more than many ed him toward a college educa- downfall. Night after night, he the probable runner-up and all- top-grade athletes are able to tion and Simpson is sure to be said, were spent on the banque ing quarterback Terry Hanratty gain in three. a top pick in the pro football circuit or in homes of prospects of Notre Dame likely third in His career record shows him draft and O.J. says, "I've al--reducing his coaching time the balloting. with 3,069 yards rushing and 32 ways longed for those pro dol. and energy. There was strong sentiment touchdowns. No athlete has ever lars." When he ca When he came to Pitt, 40 play-

ers showed up for football; th season he had 80.

Kathy Whitworth Ivy League Grid All-Stars Kathy Whitworth Top \$\$\$ Winner

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kathy Dominated by Yale, Harvard Whitworth has clinched, for the second straight year, the official money winnings title on the Lamoney winnings title on the La. dies Professional Golf Associa-

today, which included rec- lumbia and Cornell two each The tall Columbia quarter. Mann in the number of tourna-



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ing at 25 targets were: Clemen-tino 20, Casselli 16. complete a 7-3 season and nail aplece. the MAC University Division ti-Springfield, 7-2, finished fifth

Hill's 144 career points erased the legendary Aible Booth from and cleaned before the win

compsed of ends Bill Wazevich of Columbia and burly Bruce Weinstein, Yale's outstanding tight end; tackles Bruce Eckman of Princeton and Kyle Gee of Yale, guards Joe Freschi of Princeton and Tom Jones of Harvard and Yale center Fred

The Harvard representatives from dts league-leading defense were end John Cramer, linebacker John Emery and safety Pat Conway, an ex-Marine back from Vietnam. Yale placed end Pat Madden, linebacker Mike Bouscaren and back Ed Frank-

Rounding out the defense were tackles Tim McCann of Princeton and Cornell's John Sponheimer, middle guard Dick TEL. 643-2467 Sandler of Prineeton, linebacker Manchester, Vernon Town Line back George Burrell of Penn.

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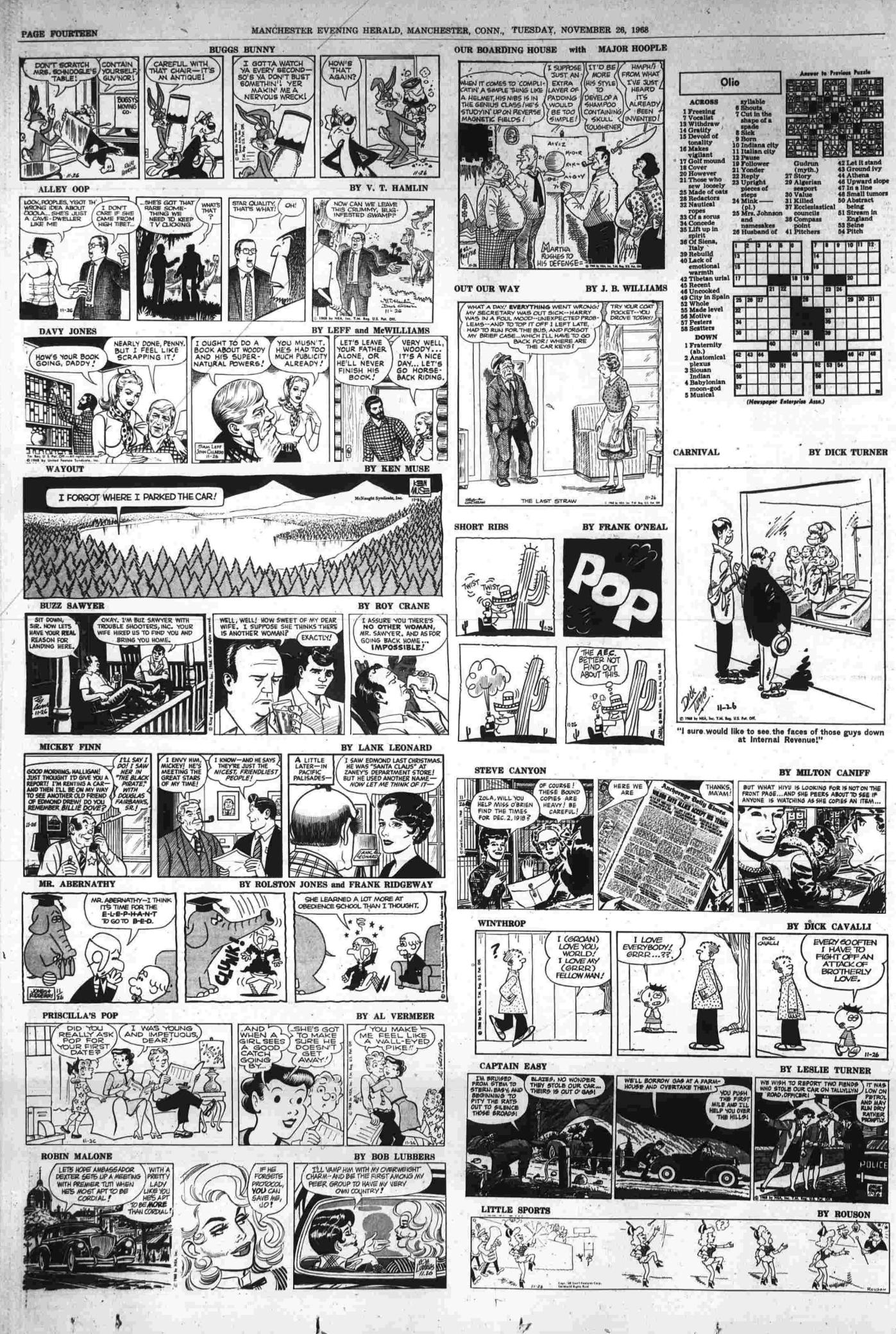
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LIMITATION OHDEB AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the Zind day of November, 1968. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge. Estate of Pearl D. Sheekey, late of Manchester in said District, de-On motion of Harold W. Garrity, 53 Main Street, Manchester, Con-

753 Main Street, Manchester, Con-necticut, executor ORDERED: That three months from the Zind day of November, 1958 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims mainst axid estate, and anic execu-tor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion is maid probate district within ton days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

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Obituary

Eugene Wanat Dies at 56; **Tolland Selectman**, Builder TOLLAND-Eugene I. Wanat

of Sugar Hill Rd., who resigned several weeks ago as a selectman, died last night at Rockville General Hospital. He was 56 years old. Wanat, a Democrat, was elect-

ed minority selectman in last year's town election. In the late 940's, he served a term as first electman. After resigning from the board

earlier this month, Wanat was offered the newly created position of road superintendent and had been expected to accept it. Wanat was 'Tolland's largest

Name Society, and the Order of Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene-

Liggetts At The Parkade MANCHESTER



brothers, Joseph Wohllebe of Hartford, and Frank and Arthur Mrs. Kenneth Wells Dowding Sr.

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ployed at Prain and Whitney Di-vision of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, at 8:15 a.m., with a wall, Clarence Aspinwall, Her-East Hartford. He was a mem-solemn Mass of requiem at the bert Mitchell, and Robert Smith. Base Matthew's Holy Church of the Incarnation at 9. He urged the board to come up tive Nov. 18. She received a BS Name Society, and the Order of Red Men and the Loyal Order of Moose, both in Rockville. Survivors, besides his wife, al home tonight from 7 to 9, include a daughter, Miss Ursula Will be and at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m..

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Prospect St., Rockville, Is in charge of arrangements. There will be no calling hours. The family suggests that in heu of flowers those wishing to do so make memorial contribu-tioms to St. Matthew's Church.

French Cut Atom Tests

crease exports, improve the tax fight against devaluation. Trinity.

a system calling for all speed LISBON —Direct foreign in- pline," be said. "This is the rope's foreign exchanges re- ed in how and why decisions are ing violations within the juris- vertment in Portugal, which had price of salvation. If this is the opened Monday, and trading in made. diction of the circuit to be tried doubled from 1984 to 1966 and will of the nation, victory is as- it was generally cautious. But Also on the panel will be Robin Manchester, always on a had come to represent roughly sured." Bankers and dealers empha- ert A. Lazear, Kingswood Monday. This included all cases 20 per cent of total private in- The bell-tightening program sized that one day's trading was School headmaster, and Dr.

my veteran of World War II. and was a member of the American Legion in Rockville.

Two Named to Committee Road Repairs Apartment Request On Fuller Use of Schools Halted To Aid By Vulce Donied <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Court Awards UAC \$1.5 Million Damages

Manchester Area

Driver Injured

In Car Crash to enforce its strike, according cars. to Superior Court Judge Leo V. "The threats and acts of in-

U.S., South Viet Forces

charged with improper passing troop movements and firing on yards of trenches in the two halves of the DMZ. atter he was struck by a car U.S. reconnaissance flights over halves of the DMZ. Meanwhile, in three skirmishdriven by Mrs. Mabel Johnson, the southern or South Viet- es 35 to 50 miles northwest of

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - said. "The stipulation between nited Aircraft Corp. was the parties of this suit (UAC awarded nearly \$1.5 million in and the IAM) limiting the numdamages today in the culmina- ber of pickets in no way brought tion of eight years of suits and an end to the harassment and countersuits stemming from the intimidation of the workers." bitter strike of 1960. Some non-striking employes The damages were against the were "plagued by threatening International Association of Ma- phone calls," said the judge, chinists, AFL-CIO, which used while "others suffered property violence and threats of violence damage to their homes and

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Battle Foe Inside DMZ

Plan Said Gruiters for firms that manu-facture war materials. It was the first time, how-Insufficient ever, that UCom President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. resorted to police authority on this rural campus to quell a confronta-PARIS (AP) -Some French tion between antiwar demonstra-

businessmen said today Prest. tors and job recruiters. dent Charles de Gaulle's auster-ity program to save the franc isn't austere enough, but a Com-isn't austere enough, but a Com-views would not be condoned. munist complaint indicated op-position from the working man to an estimated \$400 million in-free access to this building," he

future of the workers." He de-clared: "Once again the government gives fiscal aid to business while making the consumers pays 2 billion frances more in value-added taxes," he de-clared. Courve de Murville told the National Assembly, the 1960 The SDS called for a mass meeting Monday when students roturn from the Thanksgiving holiday. "We will not allow re-cruitment on this campus." the pamphlet stated. "We are all into it now. Blood for Blood."

National Assembly the 1969 The SDS president was one budget deficit will be cut from of the 12 arrested. \$.34 billion to \$1.27 billion to Disruption of job interviews strengthen the economy, expand by Dow a year ago brought a production and protect the franc statement by trustees and confrom the speculation that currence by student and faculty brought on tast week's currency senates that normal on-campus

risis. recruitment should be permit-He announced cutbacks in ted. spending to account for more The 43-year-old Babbidge had than half of the \$1.07 billion sav- staved off several earlier con-

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Sato Retains Post of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, have been called to a mass membership As Japan's Leader The line said 15 engineers showed up for work at 3:10 a.m. Brooke, a former attorney general of Massachusetts, was

simply: "We discussed the Ryukyu Islands from the United unify the party for new assaults single fares daily, harried by

ie said he would "be working er the election he plans to form cost of living. very closely with the adminis- a new "action Cabinet," possi- Sato told his post-election buses and subways.

dency of his conservative Liber- does not necessarily need nu- against the local's president, al Democratic party and with it clear weapons to be on a par Harold J. Pryor. Ziegler was questioned at al Democratic party and with it clear weapons to be on a par length about Nixon meetings the premierably. Tuesday with the two Rockefel. His nearest rivals in the vot. The party opposition to Sato, walkout, over anticipated loss of

He was asked if there would party Secretary-General Shiges-e a continuing pattern of secret aburo Maeo, who received 95. receiving a majority on the first The schedule change, the One of the 454 votes cast went to former Foreign Minister Alichi-

ished whether Nixon had of- TOKYO (AP) -Eisaku Sato ro Fujiyama and two were infered to nominate him for U.S. won a third term as Japan's valid. attorney general. The senator prime minister today after Japanese business leaders ex-declined to specify exactly what pledging to gain the early re-job or jobs were involved, say-turn of Okinawa and the other re-election and urged him to muters and an average of 80,000 possibility of my coming into States. the cabinet." It is told a news conference aft ty, student unrest and the rising into and out of the city and get

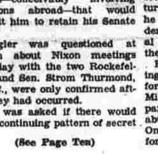
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Blaze at Auto Plant Follows Blast

A truck blazes at the Chevrolet assembly plant in shift was on duty in the plant at the time of the North Tarrytown, N. Y., last night following a blasts and at least 13 persons were reported series of explosions in propane gas tanks. The night hurt. (AP Photofax)

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Sen. Brooke

Turns Down

Cabinet Job

NEW YORK (AP) -Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-

ed a cabinet post with President-elect Richard M. Nixon today but had turn-

ed it down. Brooke, the first Negro sens-tor since Reconstruction, talk-ing to newsmen after conferring with Nixon, said he told Nixon,

'I think I can best serve the

country and the Nixon adminis

tration by continuing in the Sen-

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, later said that New York's Republican governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, also told

Nixon at a secret meeting Tues-

day that "he did not desire a po-

sition in the administration." Ziegier said that at the Nix-

on-Rockefeller conference no tob offers at all were made.

The press aide also belatedly

isclosed that Nixon had a sec-

ond secret meeting Tuesday with David Rockefeller, the gov

ernors' brother who is board

chairman of the Chase Manhat-

David Rockefeller was said to

have discussed with the presi

dent-elect certain recommenda

tions for appointments to to

level federal posts. Ziegler said there was no discussion about a

sabinet offer to the banker, fre-

quently mentioned in specula-tion as a possible secretary of

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ass., said he had discuss-



Tomorrow There will be no edition of The Herald tomorrow. Thanksgiving Day. We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

LIRR Riders Get 'Minimal Service Only

No Herald

NEW YORK (AP) -Commuters on the Long Island Rail Road, beset by a shutdown of the line for the past two days because of a now-settled trainmen's strike, got only minimal service today when another union walked out.

A railroad spokesman said most engineers stayed out, reducing the trains available for the morning rush to 55 from the normal 250. "If nothing changes during the day, we should have about the same schedule this evening," he said.

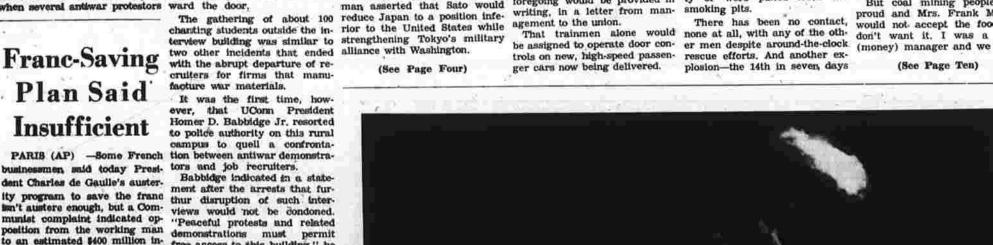
He said the railroad was going into U.S. District Court in Brooklyn in an effort to halt the "illegal" action. He added that he could give no reason for the work stoppage.

The 350 engineers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomoneeting this morning, the LIRR

Settlement of the trainmen's

very closesty with the adminis-tration" and without getting bly over the weekend. specific, indicated Nixon plans is prosific, indicated Nixon plans is opportion, since taking office in ments-conceivably involving missions abroad-that would permit him to retain his Senate he needed-to retain the presi-demorphic problems are Okinawa, which by the 1,600 trainmen, members tury of U.S. control, and nation-out during a federal court hear-ing into contempt charges

Iters and Sen. Strom Thurmond, Ing at a party convention were B-S.C. were only confirmed aft-former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, with 107 votes, and former Miki, with 107 votes, and former Sen Strom Thurks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-including S3 "young Turks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-time party opposition to state, including S3 "young Turks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-time party opposition to state, including S3 "young Turks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-time party opposition to state, including S3 "young Turks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-time party opposition to state, including S3 "young Turks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-time party opposition to state, including S3 "young Turks", about \$300,000 yearly in over-seeking a new look for the ad-ministration, had hoped to pre-



to an estimated \$400 million in-crease in indirect sales taxes. Financial sources expressed low-key disappointment at the "mildness" of the belt-tighten-ing measures outlined in the Na-tional Assembly Tuesday by Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

Murville. Robert Ballanger, the Com-munist floor leader, charged that the program "threatens the future of the workers." He de-future of the workers." He de-

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968

(Cinsuffied Advertising on Page 17)

The Weather Fair, cold tonight. Low 35 to 30. Thanksgiving Day increasing cloudiness with chance of rain y late atternoon, High in 40m.

Saigon Delegates Go to Paris Soon



Waiting

Mrs. Frank Matish clutches her rosary beads as she wipes away a tear while attending a news conference about the 78 miners trapped near Farmington, W. Va. Mrs. Matish's husband of 31 years, Frank Matish, is among those trapped.

Families of Miners receiving a majority on the first The schedule change, the LIRR said, which is the first in Face Sad Holiday

(AP Photofax)

SAIGON (AP)-President Nguyen Van Thieu said today a South Vietnamese delegation will go to the Paris talks within the next 10 days but he cautioned his nation not to expect peace to come soon. The enemy will fight while he talks, Thieu declared. He said he will announce the makeup of the delega-

tion in the next few days. Thieu said that Vice Presid South Viet Nguyen Cao Ky will go to Parts as over-all coordinator of the Saigon delegation, although he will not actually sit in on the me-Police Nab will not actually as a section of the man gottating sections. This said that Ky "is the man This said that Ky "is the delegation

85 VC Reds I rely on to lead the delegation to Paris, but he is not the chief of the delegation. His role will SAIGON (AP) - South Viet. be to coordinate and advise the

namese police have arrested as delegation itself." Viet Cong political workers in But there could be a compli-Viet Cong political workers in Saigon during a two-week-old roundup to crush an emerging Communist political apparatus in the capital, a highly placed police source said today. The source said to for the so States, South Vietnam "communist cadre" were wom- North Vietnam,

en and that all of those arrested had criminal pro - Commu-mist records. Most of them were longtime residents of Saigon, he added. added. Paris talks, declared: "Talks The roundup began Nov. 11 with the Communists do not and is still going on. The source mean peace will be restored said it began with the arrest of soon. They will fight while they a senior Communist lieutenant are talking and talk while they who tipped off police to 16 Viet are fighting."

Thieu said South Vietnam. Cong cells within the city. Thieu said South Vietnam. The citywide hunt also has however, will show to its allier netted 14 Chinese pistols, a and the enemy "that we have number of mines, grenades and plenty of good will." plastic explosives, the source He asserted that whether

"aggression" ends "depends on The South Vietnamese arm of Hanoi and their tool"-an ob North Vietnam's Communist vious reference to the rebei Na party is known to be creating a tional Liberation Front, political grass-roots government across arm of the Viet Cong. South Vietnam, apparently in Thieu's regime announced anticipation of an end to the Tuesday night it had agreed to

letnam war. American intelli- end its boycott of the Paris talka gence confirms the quasigovern- in return for the right to head ment already exists throughout the bargaining on South Vietfive provinces and in more than namese internal matters.

1,000 villages and hamlets. Com- In Paris, a National Libera 1,000 villages and hamlets. Com-munist documents claim the ex-isstence of "liberation councils" In Paris, a National Labera-tion Front spokesman said the insist on going into in two of Saigon's nine pre-the four-way talks "as an inde-councils exist only on paper. Only scattered ground fight-ing was reported in South Viet-nam today. In Paris, a National Labera-tion Front spokesman said the four-way talks "as an inde-pendent party on the same foot-ing" as the United States, North Vietnam and the South Viet-namese. Spokesman Duong Dinh Thao

A U.S. Marine force that had rejected the U.S. South Viet gone into the demilitarized zone namese stat would have combined their 20 years, was designed to pro-votes in support of Miki, but vide better service for commut-MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) —hit the mine Tuesday just aft-bombing of North Vietnam halt. Paris talks as a two-sided meetthey did not have the strength to ers, improved utilization of - The families of 78 miners er Consolidation Coal Co. Presi. ed Nov. 1 pulled out by nightfall ing in which the NLF would be prevent a first-ballot victory. The strength to cross and savings trapped for a week in a burning dent John Corcoran vowed that Tuesday without suffering a part of the North Vietnamese

ing costs jumped axtennas of one per cent in October for the biggest monthly rise in eight years and increasing 1968's sharpest rate of price hikes in 17 years, the government said

the average work week, reduced per cent. the average purchasing power The biggest increases for in-of the nation's approximately 45 dustrial raw materials, which million rank and file workers. eventually find their way into the same as a year ago for sin- als. gle workers, and about 1.2 per About 460,000 workers will re-cent higher for workers with ceive cost of living pay hikes three dependents. bas The bureau also reported a

five-tenths of one per cent rise

today. Clothing and transportation four-tenths of one per cent in the wholesale index. Clothing and transportation costs were up nine-tenths of one per cent each, food and housing up four-tenths each and medical care rose seven-tenths, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the bureau said the over-all rise in living costs in 1968 "could very well be around 4.5 per cent for the year," high-est since the 5.9 per cent rise in 1951 before Korean War price-wage controls were imposed. But Chase said the rate of in-crease is expected to taper of and that the government sees no need for similar controls now. The October increase brought the consumer price index to 122.9. This means it cost \$12.23 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1967-59 period on which the index is based.

index is based. home maintenance costs, laun-The bureau also reported that dry and dry cleaning, and perthe sharp rise in prices com- sonal services such as haircuts, bined with a small reduction in Rents rose three-tenths of one

The average gross paycheck consumer prices, were 7.8 per last month was \$110.67, down 20 cent for plywood, 1.5 per cent. cents from September. After for lumber, nine-tenths of one taxes, purchasing power of the per cent for construction equipaverage paycheck was about ment and three-tenths for met.

> based on the October consumer (See Page Ten)

