PAGE TWENTY

About Town Members of St. Church planning to attend the Bible Vigil tonight at 7:30 at the church are remainded to g grocertes and canned is for the needy.

John's Polish National tholic Church will have consions for children Saturday at 11 a.m. at the church.

Theocratic Ministry School of Jehovah's Witnessen will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m also be a servic meeting at 8:35 p.m.

Grade 7 Youth Fellowship South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church for a 'Happening.

closed Thanksgiving Day, but of Education, will speak on will resume its schedule on Friday. The museum is open to the iblic Tuesdays through Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The West Side Rec. Junior High Dance will be Friday from service for men and boys. This Green Manor Estates Inc. to service for men and boys. This Green Manor Estates Inc. to is an annual evet at St. Mary's John L. and Donna G. Ochler, "The Rogues." The dance for junior high school students is son fellowship at the start of the veyance tax \$37.40. held each Friday during the rec- Advent, sometimes caleld the Green Manor Estates Inc. to

atholic High School will meet sity.

iary will sponsor a Seafood tee. the post home.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a Thanksgiv- man for the event. Mrs. Elmer

VFW Seafood and Steak Night Bishop Budlong Group o scheduled for Friday has been church.

canceled.

cil will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Calvin Russell of 97 Bolton nually fluctuating water level

More School, Colchester, has breeding mosquitoes, there has achieved academic honors in not been a confirmed case of every marking period of his jun-ior and senior years. In TVA region in 20 years.



Talks on Youth Robert J. Digan, coordinator

of youth services for the Board "Why I Believe in the Younger Generation," Sunday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ad-Advent, sometimes called the Men and Boys.

ter the 7:30 a.m. communion tax \$9.35. Church to promote a father and property on Kennedy Rd., Christian New Year.

Young Peoples Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal Church has postponed the dance scheduled costponed the dance scheduled ceived his B.A. degree in socio- Richard L. Adams and Robert or Friday until later in Decem-ber. logy from St. Michael's College, Jean Adams, property at 80-82 Winooski Park, Vt., and his Wells St., conveyance tax \$22. U

riday at 7 p.m. in the school He is chairman of the gifts ng of the 1968 football season, Manchester Scholarship Foundand parents are invited to at tion, chairman of the law en-tions to dweiling at 224 W. Can- Francis P. DellaFera, vice presend. Returns on banquet tickets forcement subcommittee on drug ter St., \$550. abuse, and an advisor to the Mandeville

Night for members and guests He is also responsible for Night for memoers and guess he is school-police liaison, identifica-friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at school-police liaison, identifica-demolish commercial tion and youth in conflict with Raymond Fredericksen is keying Day service tomorrow at 11 Odell is co-chairman of the assisted by members of the

St. and a senior at St. Thomas in its lakes for control of lake

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The deer and the driver were brought to headquar-ters where Mrs. Pike signed a release for the animal and urned it over to a neighbor n Glastonbury later on. Mrs. Pike is a teacher at the Verplanck School. The front end of her car was moderately damaged, according police.

nt occurred.

Bags Buck

Mrs. Betty Q. Pike of Man-

struck and killed a six-point buck last night, and her neighbor may have vonison

for Thanksgiving dinner to

The deer ran out in from of her car near the Manches-ter Country Club. Mrs. Pike

had been shopping in Man-

chester and was returning

to get some cigarettes for husband when the acci-

chester Rd., Glastonbury

Public Records Warrantee Deeds

Ronald Maynard to Roland A and Rena M. Larson, property A breakfast will be served af on Kennedy Rd., conveyance

Green Manor Estates Inc. to Alexander and Betty S. Eigner, Slate Named

auditorium. It is the last meet- and bequests committee of the 538 Hartford Rd., \$150. try Club.

Auxil- ter Human Relations Commit-459 Hartford Rd., \$600.

and garage at 305-307 N. Main ond term. community, family, or school. St., \$700; and commercial building at 24 Main St., \$400.

breakfast committee. She will be Skull's Age Doubted

imestone cave in which Dr. C. Pool Building Fund. Manchester Veterans Coun-cil will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home. Barton Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russell of 97 Bolton Malaria Disappears the VFW Home. Barton Russell of 97 Bolton

Kids...

Howard Andrews, tool shed at dance at the Manchester Coun- Manchester being the most recent one. Viola Thoren Kress, altera- Other officers installed were

ident; Frank J. Filloramo, secsergeant-at-arms; and Atty. Agency, counsel. The officers were a sec-building cently re-elected to serve a sec-milk, mixed fruit.

By UNICO

The Manchester Chapter o

dent, respectively, of Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH), discovery, is named for the of UNICO National for the IOH nut butter, milk, pea- tent of all government-spon ed exchange visitors from of

necticut District 2 UNICO National, looks on. Wells St., conveyance tax \$22. UNICO National installed John to one of Italian background to Building Permits A. Cagianelo as president of the belong. The organization was wincosas Fark, vt., and ins Building Permits A. Cagianelo as president of the belong. The organization was The Quarterback Club of East from Notre Dame (Ind.) Univer- Albrook Construction for chapter for a second term Sat-founded in 1922 by Dr. Anthony Mrs. Rose Raymond, new dwell- urday night at its second an- Vastola of Waterbury and has ing at 29 Palm St., \$12,000. mual installation and dinner- chapters all over the country,

Douglas Pastel, president of Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH), center, accepts check for \$200 for IOH Pool Building

Fund from UNICO National President John A. Cagianello,

left. Sam M. Tranchida, right, district governor of the Con-

School Menus and chalked up the call as a false alarm. 459 Hartford Rd., 500. Manafort Broa. Inc. for Man-Dominic Squatrito, general chester Redevelopment Agency, counsel. The officers were re-chester Redevelopment Agency, counsel. The officers were re-the cafeteria menu for Man- Town firemen went to 1190 V buttered carrots, ed.

Special guests were Douglas Pastel and Miss Connie Bel-casserole, buttered wax beans, fiore, president and vice presi- bread, butter, milk, sliced WASHINGTON - The U.S. peaches. Wednesday, Meat balls and tional and Cultural Affairs es-DUESSELDORF, Germany - who received a check for \$200 The Neanderthal Man, an 1856 from the Manchester Chapter Chapter gravy, mashed potato, buttered timates that less than 1 per gravy, mashed potato, buttered timates that less than 1 per

Fire Calls calls were received 1 town firemen yesterday. The first was at 4:36 p.m. for a reported grass fire at 539 Bell St. They say they found no fire when they arrived at Bell St.

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The other call was for leaves.

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HONG RONG (AP)- The Vist Cong today ordered a new guerrills and terrorist offensive against American and South Vietnamese units

Colombia Hit By Crisis as **Cabinet** Quits

The Liberal-Conservative coalition Cabinet resigned at dawn today after a stormy six-hour session with President Carlos Lieras Restrepo, plunging this coffee-growing nation into cri

Lieras, a Liberal, charged the coalition was not moving ahead with his programs for reform and demanded the Gabinet step

ar Pennsylvania Gov. William Amman, Jordan; Dec. 9, Tel "The position of weakness on . Scrantori on a nine-day fact. Aviv, Israel, and Dec. 10, Tel which the government has been W. Scranitod on a nine-day fact. Aviv, Israel, and Loc. 10, 10, 10, which the governing public or-finding mission next week to Is. Aviv and Jerusalem. placed is damaging public or-ruel and five other Middle East During the autumn compaign, der," Lieras said in the all-night nations. Nixon stated he would favor the session. We have had peace in

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(AP Photofax)

Yachts Destroyed in Blaze

Fire fighters battle flames sweeping through set. The three-alarm blaze destroyed three build-Brown's Yacht Yard at Gloucester, Mass., last ings and damaged 25 to 40 boats, causing damage which officials said appeared to have been estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Issued in the name of the military high command of the Viet Cong's liberation armed forces, the order was beamed to South Vietham by Radio Hanol and monitors in Hong Kong. The order was addressed to the Vist Cong's rogular troops, guerrilla units, and "semi-armed" units. The latter are underground unit day and fight by night.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)

TERW YORK (AP) - Presi- Beirut, Lebanon; Dec. 6, Cairo, down so that he could seek a fu nt-elect Richard M. Nixon an-U.A.R.; Dec. 7, Jidda and Ri- political realignment of the gov most today he will send for- yadh, Saudi Arabia; Dec. 8, ernment.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968

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The Weather

Partly cloudy, breezy, colder tonight, Chance of snow flurries early. Low 35 to 40. Tomorrow

mostly sunny, colder. High 4 to 45.

Viet Cong Order Remewed Offensives HONG RONG (AP)- The IN Orth Vietnam Charges U.S. **Again Bombing Above DMZ**

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President-elect Richard M. Nixon, his family and David Eisenhower arrive at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for a Thanksgiving Day visit with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. From left are Tricia, the President-elect, Mrs. Nixon, Julie and David. (AP Photofax)

Over Needy in Land of Plenty

all the guys in the same place cartoon characters, wenter pro-stith all the equipment," he testors handed out leaflets to many of the 2.5 million specta. The line now gets its first test tors, at least half of them read-tors, at least half of them read-tors, "Thanks for nothing." Symbolizing the holiday scene around the nation was the fami-ly gathering on the Texas ranch of President and Mrs. Johnson, U.S. Air Cav The line now gets its first test on's, at least han of monthing." of the new timetables—its first ing, "Thanks for nothing." major schedule change in 20 (See Page Twenty) A spokesman said the protest was staged to show that "many thousands of poor children in Missing from the Johnson festive board—again typical of hundreds of homes across the and-were the Johnsons' sons in-law, Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent and Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, both serving in

Brookings institution, privately supported organisation for re-search in economics, govern-ment and the social sciences. His is one of 18 studies publ-ished by Brookings under the ti-te "Agenda for the Nation." Each essay deals with a major

(See Page Thirty-Nine)

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam charged today the United States carried out new bombing attacks deep in its territory Thursday and demanded an end what it said "were acts o war.

American comment on th North Vietnamese charge was not immediately available. Reports from Saigon have carried no mention of bombing" attacks north of the demilitar

ized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. A spokesman for Hanoi's dele gation at the Paris peace talks asserted the American bom ings had occurred for the third straight day Thursday.

"The United States' acts war are in violation of nations sovereignty and security of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam," he said.

The spokesman charged that three F4 jets of the U.S. Air Force dropped explosives and fragmentation bombs on four villages and hamlets in the Province of Quang Binh. One of the villages attacked, he said, is more than 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The United States has claime the right to send planes, under armed escort, over North Vietnam for reconnaissance. It also has warned the North Viet namese that U.S. authorities will not hesitate to defen Americans imperiled by hostife actions or to go to the rescue of the crews of downed aircraft. The North Vietnamese have disputed these claimed Ameri

can rights. Regardless of that disput the spokesman asserted the Americans attacked Thursday and the action was in no way connected with rescue ope

"We protest against the acts of war, and we demand that they be stopped," the spokesman said in a statemen issued by the North Vietnames ion to the Peace talks

Pursues Foe Near Border

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopter-borne U.S. Air Cavalrymen

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Each essay deals with a major policy problem facing the new administration. In the opening essay, former In the opening essay, former mains possible. miners at the scene. emy troops believed deployed 'Strategic arms budgets can In Paris, U.S. Ambassador along the 100-mile stretch of Budget Director Charles L. Schultze presents a detailed, four-year appraisal of the budg-et outlook after the Vietnam Nixon made a campaign com-bin the strength of the stre







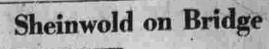
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war. Even if a cease-fire takes place early in 1969 and troop leactivation begins at midyear,

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ENGLISH WOMEN GATHER

FRIDAY

The world's best women's team didn't play in the women's Olympics last June since Great Britain stayed out because of a dispute over the eligibility of Terence Reese. The British women showed their mettle a few weeks later by winning the open paid championship in the international tournament in

Opening Mrs. Fritzi Gordon and Mrs. Two Principals Attend Parley A. Raymond Rogers, Man-chester High School principal, and Fred Caruolo, South Wind-sor High School principal, will be official delegates to the eighty-third annual meeting of the New England Association of

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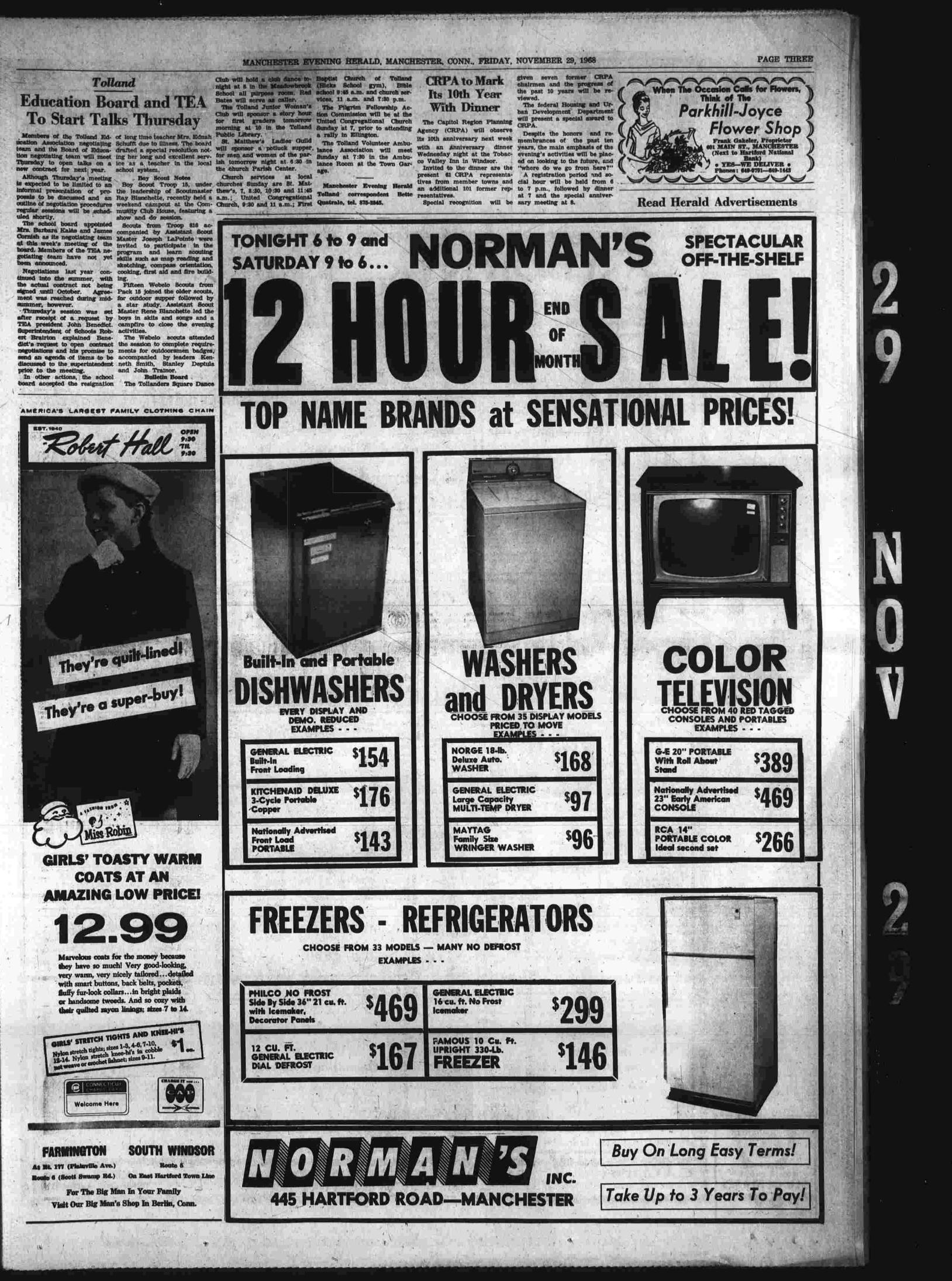


The school board appointed Mrs. Barbara Kalas and James Cornish as its negotiating team at this week's meeting of the hourd. Members of the TEA ne-gotiating team have not yet here announced. Negotiations last year con-timusity Club House, featuring a show and do seation. Scouts from Troop 818 ac-companied by Assistant Scout Master Joseph LaPointe were invited to participate in the program and learn scouting skills such as map reading and skotching, compass orientation, cooling, first aid and fire build-

Negotiations last year con-tinued into the summer, with the actual contract not being signed until October. Agree-ment was reached during mid-summer, howver. Thurwlay's session was set after receipt of a request by TBA president John Benedict. Superintendem of Schools Rob-ert Brairton explained Bene-dict's request to open contract regotiations and his promise to send an agenda of items to be discussed to the superintendent prior to the meeting. In other actions, the school

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Patients Today: 239 ADMITTED WEDNESDAY Harold Braithwaite, 374 Hilliard St.; Walter Chemerica, 3 Harti Dr., Tulcottville; Mrs. Emily Dowd, 33 Church St. Jeffrey Johnson, 137 Keeney St. Thomas Kilpatrick, South Wind-sor; Mrs. Margie MacDonald 50 Deepwood Dr., Wapping: Mrs. Sophronie Potrer, South Windsor: Mrs. Martha Vennart, 11H Bluefield Dr.; Robert Wagmer, 4 Devon Dr.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Edmund Bellotti, 4 Green Rd.; Mrs. Emma Bloodgood, 46 Hemlock Bt.; Alfred Brooks, East Hartford: Steven Burgens, 120 Robert Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Ada-line Carlin, 45 Lenox St.; Mrs. Hariet Couch, Cook Dr., Bol ton; George Dale, Broad Broak; Raymond Dotchin, 51 Dougherty St.; Charles Filler, & Cottage St.; George Fletcher, 26 Susset Ter., Wapping: Chris Forton, 141 Woodland Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Elizabeth Galipo, Mendows Convalescent Home; Heidt Hol der, Glastonbury; Liss Ann La-Rochelle, Broad Brook; Robert McNetily Sr., 141 Spruce SL.; Oreste Maccario, West SL, Bol-ton; Mrs. Stella Pustula, Bouth Windsor; Jo-Ann Zesut, 41 Dougherty St.

BIRTHS WEDNERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rod-ney Tarr, 66 Prospect St., Rock-ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Devid Sylaes, Storrs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guerratte, 34 Estelle Rd., Vernan; a sun to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrie Gentilcore, 55 Coeway Bd.

THE TESTERDAY : A non t. lar. and Mrs. Gerald Rothani, 276 W. Center St.

DISCHARGED WEDNES-DAY: Basila Rowe, 56 George St., Rockville; Robert Clough, 729 N. Main St.; Mrs. Luty Conneill, Meadows Nursing Home: Theresa Whilinan, Shorrs: David Jawurski, 179 Robert Ed., Wapping; Linda Matthew, 150 Birch Hill Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Sydney Brown, 15 Coburn Ed.; Mrs. Irene Lands of Bernamer Ed.; Mrs. Lasote, 47 Summer St.; John Labansky, W. Center St.; Karl Buckingham, 586 Center St.; Michael Flowler, 58 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Mary Irving, 179% Char-ter Oak St.; William Kralik, Hartford; Michael Gor-27 Giendale Rd.; Ernest 36 Pond Lane, Wapping; 5 Johnson, 365 E. Middle

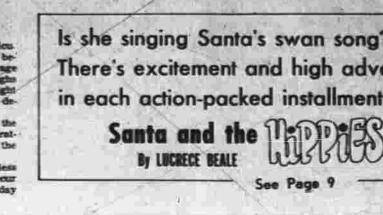
Craig Johnson, 365 E. Middle Tphe. Also, Marc Mathieu, 485 Tol-land Tphe.; Mrs. Kaihleen Dow-giewicz, Carpenter Rd., Bol-ton; Mrs. Martha Ward, 36 Nye St.; Mrs. Helen Andrews, 555 School St.; Thomas Humphry, 90 Ridge St.; Anthony Hilman, Wedsorville: Anita Chappell, 478 N. Main St.; Douglas Holt, 5 Dennel Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Arnss Dunnes, 62 Mather St.; Robert Coe, 364 Summit St.; Edward Matushak, 86 Highland St.; Mrs. Gindys Schubert, 17 Summer St.; Stanley Pugrab, 66 Norman St.; Mrs. Jennie Perrett, 175 E. Center St.; Mrs. Dorothy Mason, Sumst Ter., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Frances Lord, Cov-entry, Lestle Collins, 1224 Sul-livan Ave., Wapping: Lynne Chandler, Mountain St., Rock-ville; Mrs. Corinne Allain, East Hartford; Mrs. Gladys Schu-bert, 17 Summer St.; Stanley Carlson, 79 Kelly Ed., Wapping; Karen Wagner, 4 Pearl St.; Richard Dunielson, 170 Main St.; Mrs. Onside Dosh, East Hartford; Edward Noonan Jr., Jensen St.; Mrs. Mary Saunders, 275 Smith St., Rock-ville.

⁴ Also, Mrs. Karen Heimboldt and son, Windsor; Mrs. Benita McKay and daughter, East Hartford, Mrs. Mayre Zelonis and daughter, 83 Elizabeth Dr.; Mrs. Barbara Crook and daughter, East Hartford.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Jeannette Larrimore, 371 Adams St. James Durocher, East Hartford; Douglas Porter Jr.; 43 Birch Rd. Wapping; George Rowland, 145 Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Eunice Pemberton, 72 Wells St.; Jeffrey Backofen, 41 Union Pl.; James Gado, 24 West St. Kathering Murricy, 25 Oak St. PL, James Gado, M west M.,
 Katherine Murphy, 125 Oak St.,
 Wapping: Linda Graushinsky,
 266 Nevers Rd, Wapping: Elizabeth Haddad, Willimantic,
 Frederick Arens, Ellington;
 Dennise LaPine, Bolton; Roy
 Warman, 127 Detacoton St. Mrs. Warren, 127 Princeton St.; Mrs.



75 Niles Dr. Also, Robert Rizza, 812 Cenelectricies are \$ to 4 p.m. then Hartford; Mrs. Dorothy Leiper week.







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Atter lengthy and what the Power Failures antiguous denned ambiguous questiming by the CNA attorney. Occur in Area time surves and full-time rurres, the amount of respon-sibility shouldiered by each and the fringe benefits shared by each, the CNA invyer got down to a basic question and asked Mrs. Mary Sterud, MMH di-Mrs. Mary Sterud, Mrs. Ma

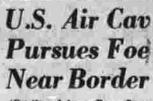
matters are vital to any hos-pital." Mirs. Miclody Ritchie, ansist-ant head murse on one of the MiMH floors and of the local unit 25 of the CNA, testified that the reason the petition was amended to include nurses who woofield eight hours per week was so the greatest number of carses possible could be repre-sented. She said she felt that it would not be fair to these nurses if they were excluded from membersistip in the local or made ineligible to vote. They shared equal responsibility with the full-time surve and the nurse who works more than 20 hours per week. Mirs. Ritchie said. In his questions directed to Mirs. Blorud, the CNA attorney compute to establish timt although

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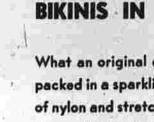
ector of mursing service. "Can the power lines in the Box Moun-lanchester Memorial Hospital tain area of Vernon which metion without its part-time shorted out the power for about 105 customers there from 12:30 Answer: "No. Part-time to almost 3 a.m., according to news are within to any hose Donaid Wheeler, Commeticut tial."

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health director, will be in Ashford. In addition, more tents charge with the local Public and equipment are being pur-Health Nursing Association chased for the unit, nurses, Mrs. Esther Palmer, and Mrs. Maria Ooms, assist-the troop. Boys between the

and Mrs. Maria Ooms, assisting. Appointments must be made by calling the Coventry Public Health Nursing Association of-fice from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursp.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-day or Friday. Donations of 50 cents per injection will go to the local PHWA. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's

sored by St. Maurice Catholic Women on Dec. 7 with sittings at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at their church in Bolton (St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church). Ad-mission will be \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children from five to 11 years of age, and no charge for children under five years of age. age. Further information may be an emergency. had by calling Mrs. Robert Sim-bad by calling Mrs. Robert Sim-ture of Twin Hill Dr.

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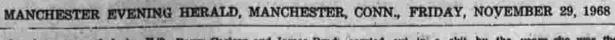
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Rockville Women of Moose Set Bazaar Members of the Rockville Women of the Moose prepare for bazaar on Dec. 7. From left are Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Gordon Chandler as Santa Claus and Mrs. Burley Hammond. The

Searchers Fail

failed to turn up any trace of Black Panthers and police in Black Panther Eldridge Cleav. Berkeley. er, missing since Wednesday Cleaver was released in June role violation.

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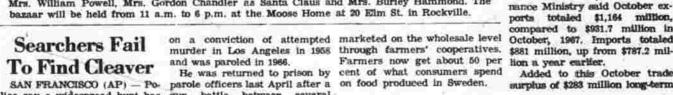
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lomacy Needs No Daily Blood The slow downward grind of the war Vietnam is proceeding about as expected. South Vietnam has now announc ed its willingness to participate in the peace negotiations at Paris. In what might he considered almost the typical course of events for such a situation, the opening of any new phase in the negotiations in Paris will be the signal for new diplomatic quarrel in Paris itself and for new muscle fiexing by both sides in Vietnam. It will seem that it was almost fruitless to try to get Salgon to come to Paris. In the field, both sides are likely to engage in more demonstration of how much they would really prefer to keep on fighting. They will probably exchange further violations of the demilitarized zor.e. North Vietnam will struggle against the insolence of our claim that we have the right to maintain air reconnaissance over its territory. We will parade the strength which enables us to make such flights. There will be rumors of new enemy offensives. Meanwhile, our own military, convinced it now has an upper hand which makes every slightest battle fought a telling blow to North Vietnam, will be taking every opportunity it can to flush out

enemy detachments. This will all be typical background for the talks in Paris.

The talks in Paris, for their part, will slip and slide and bob and weave toward some eventual piece of paper which somebody can sign, and which will signal, mate so far as the basic issue involved in Vietnam - the power politics struggle between rival world empires - is con

All this will be typical. It will be a sort I par for the course. And it is a kind f good news, to be able to feel that some kind of end is in sight, to be able expect that some brand of peace will ultimately be achieved in Vietnam.

But there is one consideration which says that all this expected military and liplomatic routine ought not to be conidered good enough.

Every day, every week of this paced rogress toward an acknowledged evenuality is going to demand its toll in lives - in the lives of Vietcong, of North lietnamese, of innocent or indifferent villagers caught in between the lines of tire, in the lives of American soldiers.

There is, to be sure, one ghastly point of view which takes some comfort in the battle statistics, and which assumes that if there is a week in which we can claim 10 times as many dead for the enemy as for ourselves, that can some-

how be regarded as a good week. But a civilized people might say, we think, that even if the weekly casualty list ran 1,000 North Vietnamese killed to

only one American killed, this also would be a tragedy and a bloodshed that ought to be stopped.

The firing and the killing are going to cease, eventualiy.

Both sides know that.

Their first objective should be to get that cease-fire.

The diplomacy that has to be gone through at Paris doesn't have to be lubricated by fresh daily spillings of blood in Vietnam.

Free The Pad First

If the character and adventure of our age is dangling one tempting concept in front of us it is that we might as well, after all, reach for the moon as for any lesser intermediate piece of cheese. For we are, after all, going to have the moon. How silly it would be, then, to aim at nything tess !

In such a mood, we now address ourselves to the issue of travel restrictions down here on earth. We note that the painful ordeal of Czechoslovalda being tucked back inside the Russian system now includes a return to barbaric restricions on travel into other countries, particularly those to the West. And we renember that we ourselves have a State partment which tries to regulate and

prevent the travel of Americans to some countries, particularly those to the ideoorical East.

The situation is that the Iron Curtain being refortified, at a time when we had begun to hope it would come down dtogether, and that the counter-curtain which the Iron Curtain impired in Washington is still higher than it ought to be to harmonize with the concept of Americans as free people.

Maybe if we all worked hard enough, on all sides of all curtains, we could get them to come down an inch or two in the next year or so.

But, in this age of going to the moon, let us at least run up the standard of totally free travel down on earth.

What we really want, what human beings really ought to claim for themselves on their own earth, is a complete absence of curtains.

There ought to be no barriers to anybody's travel anywhere.

There should be no frontiers against people

How idiotic it is to think that Russians or Americans can get permission to go to the moon before they can get permission to go to Hartford, Connecticut or Havana, Cuba!

Let's go to the moon. From a free and open earth.

Mr. Nixon And The Liberals

Rather surprisingly, President-elec Nixon is enjoying almost a honeymoon with the liberal community. It may not last until Inauguration Day, but for the moment it seems to be saying something about the political state of the nation In the past, of course, Mr. Nixon has always been anathema to the liberals and he still does not lack for critics. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., in a patronizing article in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine, manages to take him to task for just about everything from his idea: to his personality.

Yet even this very high priest of liberalism thinks there may be hope especially, one gathers, if Mr. Nixon moves over to positions of which Mr. Schlesinger approves. He con-ciudes his article as follows: "If Mr. Nixon can really listen to the diversity of ideas, agonies and hopes in this great and turbulent hand, he may yet achieve the capacity to move beyond himself and to serve the nation and the world."

Generally speaking, liberal newspapers magazines and commentators are treat-ing the Nixon election with restraint, or even offering modest encouragement Several things, we suppose, help account

One is that Mr. Nixon's "image" did not in fact emerge as a particularly big issue in the campaign, which was fairly free of roughhouse tactics; this comparative civility seems to be holding in the post-campaign period. Also, liberals as well as anyone else can see that M Nixon actually is the President-elect whatever they may feel about it, and so there may be a bit of making the best of it in their current attitudes.

But perhaps the ineffable Norman gets close to a main reason for als' reaction. He has let it known that he is not displeased with the outcome, and he evidently would have regarded Mr. Humphrey's election as a saster. As some liberals reason it, Mr. umphrey would have had to appeare rightists" who outnumber the libbecause he had already appeared the liberals. Mr. Nixon, in contrast, can only go toward the left because he has already appeased the right.

Regardless of the validity of that nent, what can be detected here and elsewhere is the liberals' violent ntment with their own programs which for a generation have mostly worn the Democratic label. A good many liberals, it can be assumed, were not eager for a Humphrey Presidency and hence tolerant of Mr. Nixon's ac-

Their disappointment with their record is understandable. Not only is the Denocratic Party in disarray; in area after area its score is one of failure. The cities, race relations, crime - almost every thing is worse than it used to be, and the Administration doesn't seem to have any effective approach to remedies.

Even more than with those problems, many liberals are obsessed with the Vietnam war, which they hate with a towering passion and yet which is a Demoratic war, in the sense that Democratic Presidents vastly deepened and enlarged the American involvement. The iberals could see that while Mr. Humphrey tried to disentangle himself some-what from the Administration, he was still encumbered by its military judg-

Mr. Nixon's election can be interpreted as offering some hope of ending the war precisely because he arrives at the Presidency without any such impediments. It may be little more than a paychological feeling, but it is possible to see why liberals might not distike the notion of a Nixon Presidency on account of the war alone.

As it happens, certain of Mr. Nixon's thoughts on domestic insues also parallel, at least superficially, those of the "new" liberals; both talk of moving some responsibilities away from the Federal Government, of enlisting private institutions in dealing with social problems. It should be noted that, on the part of the liberals, these ideas again reflect their disenchantment with the policies of the old

Naturally we do not mean that the differences are nonexistent or minor; some of them are profound, and that is an argument of skepticism about the duration of the present mood. Still, if the mood does persist for a while, at could have some important consequences.

One of the most important concerns the reality that a lot of liberals will take their places in the new Congress (and fewer Republicans than the Republicans had hoped). If they, and the people as a whole, approach the Nixon Adminia tration with tolerance and a reasonable amount of good will, it will be a significant help in getting started on the task of national reconciliation. - WALL STREET JOURNAL



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Inside Report

field of Illinois. for the chairmanship. He has agination. ing elite on Capitol Hill. are today seriously discussing predict, he would reject. ultimately may well go elsewhere, the next chairman will Chairman.

organizer. As such, Nixon re- and expanionist pre-convention gards him as unqualified for days prior to the stogy general the evangelistic role of produc- election campaign that very g Republican loyalists beyond nearly lost the Presidency. the present tiny band of faith-

Nixon's decision to dump Bliss is far less a matter of personal dislike than a 'starving countries are luxuries change in the concept of the job. While conceding that Bliss's live by bread alone; they need non-idealogical concentration on luxuries to live a good life, By ducing internal struggles after the disastrous Goldwater cam-Republicans in assigning it Bliss primary credit for the comeback of 1966. Nor do they feel Bliss was responsible for the successful Republican Coordinating Council (a body dominated by Rep. Melvin Laird of

Wisconsin).

Indicating that they barely understand Nixon's motives, some of Bliss's friends believe his likely successor is Richard" Kleindienst of Arizona, a Nixon operative installed as general counsel at the National Committee during the past campaign. But Kleindienst fulfills missionary function envisloned by Nixon little better than Bliss and almost surely will not replace htm.

Nor does Bliss seem to appreciate the virtual finality of Nixon's decision. Bliss has told friend: the newspaper speculation about his departure constitutes a Nixon ploy to harry him into resigning and it may well subside if he ignores it. Some state Republican Chairmen, deeply resenting any effort to oust Bliss, believe a backfire campaign can force Nixon to drop the project. Barring wholly unexpected capitulation by Nixon, they are dead wrong. The decision to replace Bliss was made weeks ago. Setious consideration was then given to supplanting him with Robert F. Ellsworth, the attractive and articulate former Kansas Congressman who ran the pre-convention Nixon campaign. Although it was determined last week that Elisworth instead will serve as a

WASHINGTON - The reason general aide in the White House, why President-elect Nixon has he will maintain an interest in made up his mind to replace - political affairs. Ray C. Bliss as Republican Na- Moreover, John Sears, a brash tional Chairman, a decision but brilliant 28-year-old memwhich both mystified and en- ber of the Nixon law firm who rages party pros, is suggested worked closely with Ellsworth by the identity of one possible in the pre-convention campaign successor: Rep. Donald Rums- but was downgraded after Miami Beach, will be named to To party wheelborses who the White House staff with spe- High School runner to finish in venerate Blias as high priest of organizational politics. Don Rumsfeld is a nobody with none closely with Bliss at national it this year. of the conventional prerequisites headquarters boggles the im-

never run a campaign any Accordingly, plans call for ter High School student larger than his own Congres- Bliss to be replaced in the near musicians chosen to enter comsional races in Chicago's rock- future (though probably not be- petition for a \$1,000 music ribbed Republican north sub- fore the National Committee urbs. With only six years' Con- meeting in Washington Jan. 21- part of a Hartford Symphony gressional service, Rumsfeld is 22). These plans include Bliss's Orchestra TV concert series. no member of the party's rul- being offered a respectable post rg elite on Capitol Hill. in the Administration below Yet, Nixon and close advisers Cabinet rank, which, his friends Rumsteld to replace Bliss. The Bliss allies, including several A Thought for Today reasos are Rumsfeld's youth powerful State Chairmen, may Sponsored by the Manchester , telegenic good looks, ar- have a point in complaining ticulateness and ability to re- that Nixon should have private late to non-Republican blacks ly asked for Bliss's resignation and young people, These at- after the election before specuributes fit Nixon's revised job lation could appear in print. But description for party leadership, even the most ardent Blissites and although the chairmanship recognize the right of a new President to pick his National be somebody with qualifica- More important for the lang tions similar to Rumsfeld's. run is what this reveals about This is precisely why Nixon Nixon's plans for the party. onfides to friends that Bliss That he feels party leadership has to go. Nearly 62 years old should go to young and relaand congenitally allergic to tively unknown politicians like television or any other public Rumsfeld, Ellsworth, and Sears orum, Bliss is the sterotype of suggests that the Nixon operathe master backroom political tion is returning to its dynamic

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The kindest gifts we can give days left in the year. and contraceptives. Men do not Today's Highlight In History On this date in, 1760, the nuts and bolts was vital in re- sending them luxuries we give French surrendered Detroit to "Meet Bob Tullius." them motivation to strive for a the English at the end of the better life. Contraceptives make French and Indian War.

logist.

paign, Nixon men disagree with it possible for them to achieve In 1825, the first Italian opera tional championships. The Tri--Professor Garrett Hardin, States-Rossini's "Barber of Se- lieved that I didn't want to drive abolished in Yugoslavia and University of California bio- ville"-was performed in New it. I got in the seat beside him King Peter II was deprived of York.



Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Freeway Fun By JACK SMITH The Los Angeles Times

My old friend Humphrey, the "Don't try to scare me," I home to recuperate from injur-ies received in a truck accident sports car buff, invited me out told him. "You can do it withto riverside international race- out trying." report shows they are unusually He's driving his Lotus Elan, the track. It was a fine mornin the nine flags -NEA Ameri- ing. The stony brown hills,

Walter Mitty."

"What's that mean?"

"It means that even in my driving in a sports car race. I'm too tense,"

track." I drove out to Riverside Tues- both hands. day morning in my Dodge. The whole Los Angeles plain was a big U, and braked down to driving under water. Trucks loomed up around me like mon-

sters of the deep. And because of the fog," the car radio was saying, "traffic is heavy and hazardous on all freeways. .

a horn.

At least 100 cars are involved," the radio went on, "in a chain reaction caused by a rear-end collision on the. . . At Etiwanda the sky cleared. like a tennis racket.

lined up for me; a little white 334th day of 1938. There are 32 job with a voice like a dragon. "I'm not driving," I said. "I've just had it. My nerves are shot."

"I expected that," said. Tuilius turned out to be a big. iy. You think I'm a nut?' time driver with a string of na to be presented in the United umph was his. He seemed re-

and put on a helmet.

Of the 4,555 children of school way 50 miles from Los Angeles He gave the car a couple of age in Manchester, this year's to take a spin around the track. vrooms and we snarled out on can road race of champions this stood out sharp and bright in weekend at the raceway. the desert air. The track rolled "Find out whether you're a out empty ahead of us, all ours. real man," he said, "or just a ... Tullius moved to the outside as we approached the first turn "I'm a Walter Mitty, all and took the turn on the bias," right," I told him. "The ques- straightening it out. The car tion is whether I'm a truly great sang as he moved in and out Walter Mitty, or just a burn." of the gears. We hit the S-Curve. I felt our rear end drift, but I wasn't tense -I felt secure. fantasies I can't see myself We unwound the S-Curve and shot into the backstretch. The car smoothed out and gave off "You don't have to drive," a high hum. The wind got unhe said. "Just go around the der my helmet and bobbled it on my head. I held it down with

> fogged in. I took the San Ber- the finish line. I got out and nardino Freeway. It was like took the helmet off and thanked Tullius for the lift. "How fast were we going

there," I asked him, "on straightaway?" "Oh, 110, maybe. That's all It had been exhilarating. I felt refreshed and steady as I start. I came up too fast on a light ed home. Just west of Ontario, gray Volkswagen with no tail though, a woman in a Falcon light on. My foot leaped to the station wagon made an insane brake. "Easy!" I told myself. lane change in front of me. "Don't panic!" I heard a I had to brake and move to scream of tires behind me. Then the right to keep from giving her a fender. This forced me so close to a truck full of chickens I could smell feathers. Behind me a bus gave me a blast and moved to pass. The madwoman changed her mind I had made it. But I was strung like a tennis racket again. The bus gave her a blast and closed toward me as the Humphrey was waiting at the track. He had a Triumph 250 ahead to pass. A flurry of feathers blew in the car and swirled

around my head. I went all tense "Well " my wife asked when I got home. "How was it? Did you drive?" "On that track? Don't be sil-

On This Date In 1945, the monarchy was

all his vested rights.

The Bright Lights of Bennet, Bennet Junior High School drama club, presented three consecutive performances of "Bread" for the Bennet sev-played by Anne McDermott; Bread" for the Bennet sev-consecutive performances of the Bennet sev-consecutive performance performance performances performances performances performances perfor enth, eighth, and ninth grades Grandma, played by Kathy the former ninth grade drama lations. Wednesday morning. The pro- Manning; Stella, a blind daugh- club, and has been expanded The Democratic governor, i duction was directed by facul- ter, played by Debbie Laurin- to include the eighth grade. a letter to President Johnson, ty member Harold R. Larson, itis; Betty, another daughter, Rehearsals will start after the said he was withdrawing from assisted by Karen Magnuson. played by Jill Cram; Jim, a Thanksgiving recras for the the commission posts because

Bennet Play

Catches Spirit

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the strength and unity of the Mark Coleman, set; Kailiy family, made even stronger Manning and Lyn Ostrinsky, HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John

Thanksgiving, as it dealt with Ransom, Jr., William Davis Dempsey Quits Posts

The cast of "Bread," presented by the Bright Lights of Bennet Wednesday, is shown gathered in the Curtis living room. Seated, left to right, Anne Mc-Dermott, Peter Walsh, Kathy Manning. Standing, left to right, Steve Con-nors, Jill Cram, Debbie Laurinitis. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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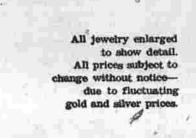
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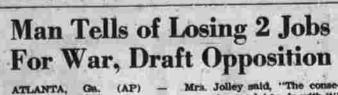
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Thomas Glenn Jolley, 24, says quences have a lot to do with it" his opposition to the Vietnam when she was asked whether war and the draft has cost him she would favor taking the same two jobs this year-and it could steps again. "You might be cause him to become a man tempted just to ride along," she without a country. said. "A lot of Tommy's friends without a country. said. "A lot of Tommy's friend Jolley, a slender, dark-haired have gotten good teaching job man with a moustache, said he ... other jobs ... he's been times found another job since fired from two jobs since th

being fired for the second time started." Isst month, but added, "We Sobbing briefly, Mrs. Jolley don't really have plans for the said, "It's such a horrible thing future now, until this is over." ... It's so had living under that. Jolley referred to a U.S. Im- All they have to do is announce

migration Service ruling that he where you work and you're must leave the United States fired. It's instantaneous." within 90 days or be deported. Mrs. Jolley, who asked that Federal officials say Jolley her first name not be used, crossed the border into Canada plays an unusual role in the last year to avoid the draft and case. Jolley's attorney argues formally renounced his U.S. citi- that since his client's wife is unrormally renounced his U.S. citi. that since his chert's wire is the zenship May 16, 1987. The government contends Joi. husband is entitled to remain in ley re-entered this country ille-this country as the husband of a gally and should be deported. Presumably the government would have to decide where. Jolicy wild in an interestion of a

Jolley said, in an interview at soever to return from Canad his small Atlanta apartment, "I after giving up his citizenship have no interest in returning to Canada" but that he would en-Jolley stid he has not actually

joy visiting that country again, received the order giving him 90 days to leave the country. He in Government records show Jol. tends to consult his attorney an key wrote a letter in May of 1967 may appeal to the Board of Imsaying, "Yesterday, May 16, I migration Appeals in Washing-renounced my United States citi- ton and possibly to the federal zenship, thus terminating all ob- courts after the order arrives.

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doning his citizenship, the youth WASHINGTON-Nuclear powexchanged glances with his 21- er experts agree that eventually year-old wife, who accompanied about one-sixth of the tota him to Canada and replied: water run-off in the United "I guess we did what we States will be needed for coolthought we had to do at the time ing and condensation purposes we did it ... that doesn't mean mostly in the nuclear power in

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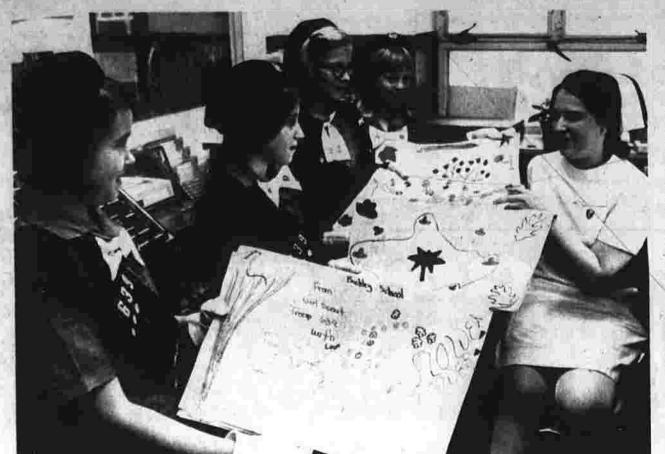
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Girl, 17, Dies

In Rt. 6 Crash

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) Fire believed caused by a cable short circuit under a pier roared brough a dock area leaving one sman dead, 28 others injured and an estimated \$250,000 dam-

lenry C. Gronnerud, 41, a 12-year veteran fireman, was Twenty-six boats helped battle after arriving at Day-Kimba Hospital in Putnam. he underside of the dock Thurs-State police booked Weave



Special Placement for a Special Holiday Meal

Four Girl Scouts from Manchester Troop 639 pre-sent Thanksgiving place mats that they made for right, Karen Lessard, Mary Ellen Casalino, Diane the children in the MMH Pediatrics Unit to Miss Spencer, and Jim Morrison.

Newark Police Call in 'Sick' In Wage Tiff

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Scores

Headquarters, where officers of cruitment of officers.

e determined. The police absentees repre- law and order.

overtime

not paid for overtime, and spe- city, has a population of about tal action by the City Council 400,000.

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orked during the 1967 riol "Anyone as short of men as we are is in real trouble," Reichenbecher said.

ficially have been instructed to The City Council scheduled a to the Connecticut Bank and Vernon for a year. make no statements to the news special mothing session today to media, indicate about 190 offi- discuss possible ways of raising cers have called in sick. Disgruntled firemen also were Mayor Hugh J. Addonisio has reported to be taking part in the warned he would ask the gover-sick call, but the number of ab- nor to send in the National entees could not immediately Guard and State Police if a sick

call resulted in a break down of sent about half the men normal- The police and firemen are y on the day shift. Police Capt. seeking annual pay raises to henbecher, who was salaries of \$10,500, a pay hike of alled to duty on his day off, about \$2,500 per year. City offiaid the day shift has been cials, including the mayor, sup-cefed up by keeping men on port their demands, but contend the money is not available. Newark police normally are Newark, New Jersey's largest

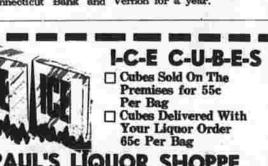
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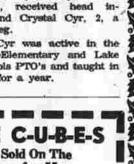
children. Contributions should be sent St. Schools PTO's and taught in

ter, to the attention of Walter N. Grusha. Three of Mrs. Cyr's children were in the car with her when the accident occurred. Two were hospitalized and both were

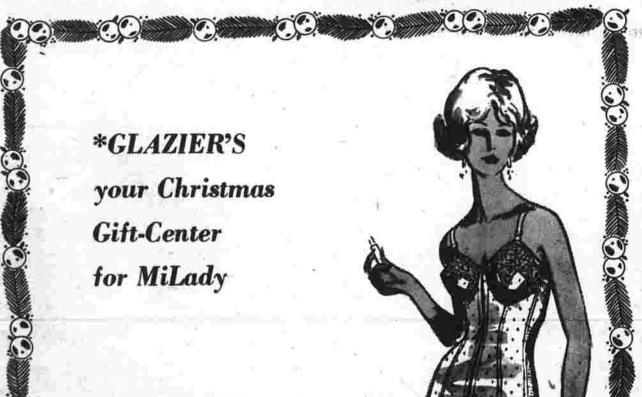
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Scores of Newark policemen called in sick today to dramatize de-mands for higher aznual police First reports from Police that poor salaries hinder re-Vernon Elementary and Lake



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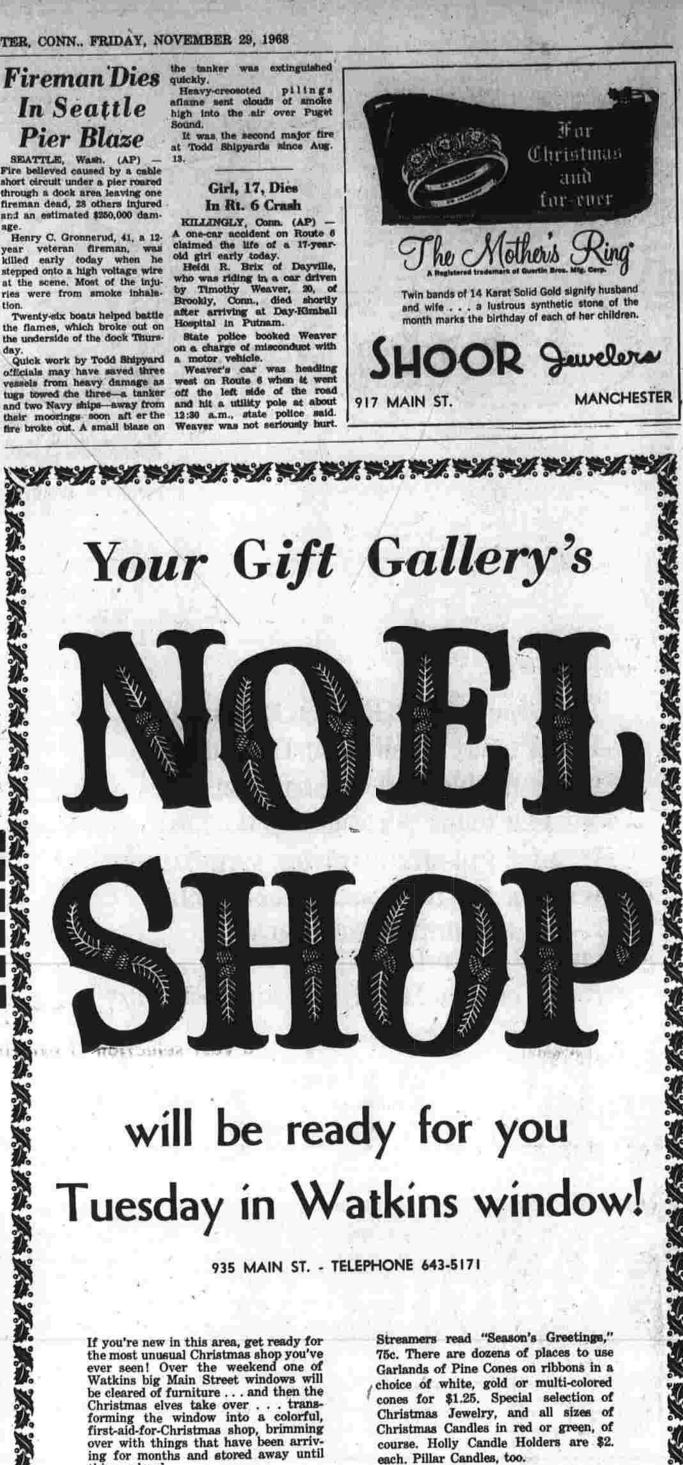


day. Quick work by Todd Shipyard a motor vehicle. Officials may have saved three Weaver's car was headling vessels from heavy damage as west on Route 6 when it went tugs towed the three-a tanker off the left side of the road and two Navy ships-away from and hit a utility pole at about their moorings soon aft er the 12:30 a.m., state police said. fire broke out. A small blaze on Weaver was not seriously hurt.

If you're new in this area, get ready for the most unusual Christmas shop you've ever seen! Over the weekend one of Watkins big Main Street windows will be cleared of furniture . . . and then the Christmas elves take over . . . trans-forming the window into a colorful, first-aid-for-Christmas shop, brimming over with things that have been arriving for months and stored away until this weekend.

Here you will find the unusual as well as conventional decorations for your home, the Christmas trees, and for yourself, too! You'll see musical Angel Dolls for only 95c . . . Red or white Clip Birds to decorate your tree, in two sizes, 40c and 60c each. You will want to hang a Mistletoe Ball in a doorway so you can get everyone to participate in the Christmas fun, 39c ... Christmas Stockings to hang by the fireside with care,

You will hang the nine foot Holly Gar-lands and Fruit Garlands over the fireplace or doorway, \$8 each . . . see Sugar Plum Birds for 39c and Sugar Plum Trains, 79c . . . great tree ornaments. Angel Mobiles cost only \$1.25. Then there are big Santa Claus Heads of plastic, finished in gold and red, to decorate, your outside door or inside mantel, \$3.25. Will last for years!



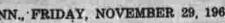
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A Singing Nun plays "Domenique" and is priced at only \$4. Unbreakable Tree Ornaments, crafted in Italy, come in boxes of three for \$1.19, and also Italian Unbreakable Christmas Bells at \$1.75 for three. Hang one or more of the Cherub Plaques at \$2., or Pixies in sev-eral sizes for 39c, 59c and 79c. Clusters of Bells to jingle when a door is opened, \$1. Christmas Cards, of course, including fine imports and domestic qualities.

And oh I so many more wonderful things we can't begin to list. So come see this unique shop Tuesday. You can shop from outside as well as inside! And it is only a step to Your Gift Gallery on Watkin's Main Floor where there are literally thousands of suggestions for Christmas giving . . . priced from as little as 29c1

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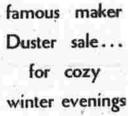
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North Vietnam Charges U.S. BOY SCOUT Again Bombs North of DMZ Notes and News

also will demand "strong effective international guar-Front have said a cease-fire milkely to be discussed until

conference in which Saigon Training School. will participate The expanded parley now is

mly talk to the United States

on issues of substance. U.S. diplomats have tended to doubt the realism of pressing for a cease-fire as the first ne-gotiating item to end the guer-illa-type war. Instead, they have been con-idering ways to bargain for e-escalation as a first end for the scalation for the first ne-the scalation as a first end for the scalation for the first ne-thestead the f

ward eventually ending all hos- a loose opposition with less than ond' Congregational

awn attention to what they tions," Lleras said. Communists concerning the 1954 accords and also the 1962 agree-Collision Ends Chase, East David control leaders; and Jeff Frazier and East David control leaders.

Cites Poor Teaching ARTFORD (AP) - John I oordinator of the State

and the major priority in povernment's plan would be arry coase-fire. About Town The Covenant Youth Research Church spent Saturday, Nov. 23, Church spent Saturday, Nov. 24, Church spent Saturday, Nov. 23, Church spent Saturday, Nov. 24, Church spent Satu

The official board of South Methodist Church will meet for scouts led by Scoutmaster Monday at 7:50 p.m. in the Harry Maidment, church reception hall.

Van An spoke in an interview as Ambassador W. Averell Har-riman, chief of the U.S. delega-of 244 Vernon St. will be honor-town manager, thereby fulfilling manager, thereby fulfilling this as representatives of the thereby fulfilling entry has been announced by ty on the life and work of the ar-gingures. ion, prepared to head home ed on their 40th wedding anni- his obligation to patrol the her parents, Mr. ashington versary at an open house Sun- town

gon officials on the fourthcom- ped gifts for Mansfield State Projects along the way in- Food Market.

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e-escalation as a first step to- have since joined forces to form a third of the congressional

vored a system going further would seek a new political re-than that provided by the 1954 alignment was seen as a threat Seneva agreements. These to the Ospina wing. There was a reated a three-nation Interna-possibility Lleras would seek a mai Control Commission to su-new coalition with the Creations.

said South Viet- study which type of government tese leaders constantly have I must form under these condi-

Robert Swan tried to get away ed by Senior Patrol Leader Rob by driving across the grounds ert Casavant, assisted by Glenn Swan, a 23-year-old Fairfield esident, was booked on charges

Police said Swan was spotted in Star scout speeding on Mill Plain Road Star scout Thursday night and Patrolman ed to Glenn Howard Ham gave chase. Sylvester. Across the grounds of Lad Merit bad lowe High School went Swan to Glenn

ruyen Van An, the deputy Team of Trinity Covenant processing and packaging for t of Saigon's observer mis- Church will have a suppor meet- pick up all the morchandise the

Chet Kimball and Greg John ston, went on a ten-mile hike ther in the negotiating process. They have said such discussion must be preceded by the with-rawal of American and other 8 p.m. in Neill Hall of the from Glastonbury to Verson as

cluded topographical mapwork A wedding date has not been on Lookout Mountain, map or announced. ientation, pacing, and the map-

Hanoi's insistence that it will Cabinet Quits served and then the scouts took part in a compass and pacing Duplicate Bridge

Boy Scout Troop 133 of Se

Glenn Banavige, ty, scribe; Steve David, Gary Mullen, Kenneth Garrity, patro

Steve Davis, Jeff Frazier, Mi resident, was booked on charges of reckless driving and driving Russell Saunders and rete-while his license was suspended. Wheeler became the newest Police said Swan was spotted members of the troop. Police said Swan was spotted Bar scout badges were award-Bar scout badges and Johr

ed to Glenn Banavige and John

cooking, Casavant, Michael rowing, Mullen,



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 "Here, as in all his etchings."

 Aides said Harriman plans to carry out duties he has as head of a commission on human rights. He is expected to return to Paris next Thursday or Fri-day.
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conly talk to the United States and the refusal of South Viet-nam and the NLF to recognize each others will make four-way conversation, difficult when the van An indicated the Saigon delegation will present its peace plan to the conference after the part of the conservatives are splin-tered among themselves, Serv-

At Whitney Museum

Show Sets Record Straight **On Homer's Graphic Art** By MILES A. SMITH sines, then gave up that craft AP Arts Editor and turned to watercolory.

was in oil, in 1886, and the eb

FORK (AP) - "The mer's later illustrations "cease Winslow Ho- to be illustrations in the usu at the Whitney sense. They were no longer i mer," now at the winney Museum of American Art, sets the record straight on the mer-its of Homer's graphic works. The seascapes he was paint-ings in oil in the 1380s, are his best bound of a set of a best-known works so far as the public is concerned. But, as this exhibit demonstrates, they were did a series of etchings based

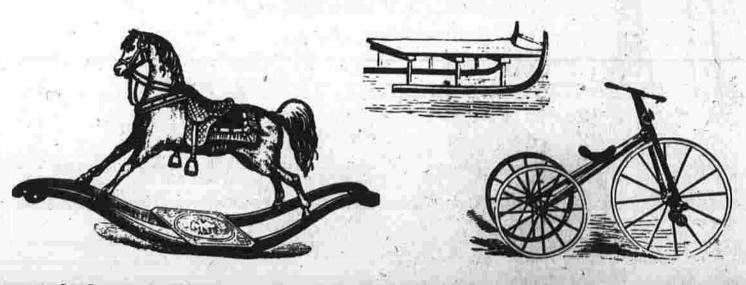
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not listed as the main reason for church hall. Members are re- ranged course from Center Con- Mr. Oliver attended Coven- are simply black and white re- anew, and in some ways mot his return, but Harriman was expected to confer with Peta-gift to exchange and unwrap-Johnson. gravings are pedestrian in one sees that Homer has shape terpretations made by profes. them more decisively and via sional cutters and far removed orously in the etching." The expanded pariey now searce expected to get going in the sec-ond week in December. The Saigon delegation, whose ab-sence held up the meeting for a month, is due in Paris next By Crisis as from Homer's original designs." The exhibit will be drawings that are related to the D.C.; the Detroit Institute Arts; Akron Art Institute; Bo graphics.

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in Paris, said South Vist- ing Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the scouts sold as part of their also will demand "strong church "Christmas Sale" fund raising

foreign troops from South Viet-nam. church. Mrs. Earl Ely will dem- a Community Service Project to onstrate Christmas decorations, the Town of Manchester.

recently had a court of honor and pot luck at the church.

New officers of the troop who pervise the Indo-China agree-tive opposition. the source presented include Robert "The moment has come when Casavant, senior patrol leader; I must clarify this situation and Peter Lewis, assistant senior patrol leader:

Fleeing Man Captured Fay Davis, assistant patrol lead

chael Galligan, Roger Germond, Martin Miller, Steven Pointer, Russell Saunders and Peter

t, Ham said. cooking, rowing; Michael e patrolman did not follow Jawerski, canceing, rowing, across the grass, but swimming; Donald Mullen, ed for help. Patrolman cooking, personal fitness, swim-

hensive pro- Ronald Namet took up ming; Gary stablished to the chase back on Mill Plain swimming; a sudden end near Perry Street sources; when Nassef's cruiser collided personal the Caesars, the with the fleeing auto. Renneth Ryan, canceing, row-lead to make Nassef, who was stunned by ing, swimming; and John Sylthe impact, was taken to Park vester, cooking, City Hospital for examination. Glenn Banavia SCANDINAVIAN SHOP Ellington Centre Shopping Plaza 872-0273 Ellington, Connecticut

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Obituary

the family with burial in Arling. Mass. ton (Va.) National Cemetery Survivors include two other her life. She was a member of raise in staff musicians' base

There are no calling hours, nephews. There are no calling hours, nephews. Friends wishing to do so may Funeral services were held make memorial contributions to Wednesday from the Mallahy Survivors, besides her hus-Survivors, besides her hus-and an hourly overs, up \$23, and an hourly overs, up \$24, hike to \$14,90. They had sought make memorial contributions to Wednesday from the Mallahy Survivors, besides her husthe Newington Home for Crippi- Funeral Home, Fitchburg, with band, include a son, Frederick week.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam a toving memory of Amedee fliot who passed away Nov.

His memory is as dear As in the hour he passed

Survivors.

a solemn Mass of requiem at E. Wanegar of Tolland; a Since the strike started Oct. ed Children. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. James J. Chamberlain James J. Chamberlain, 48, of 5 Láncoln St., husband of Mrs. Joan Maher Chamberlain, was dead on arrival at Manchester

dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morn-ing. Born in Maine on April 8, 1920, he was the son of Alice Libby Chamberiain of Winslow, Maine, and the late William Chamber. Enter a late will be the son of Alice Libby Chamberial of Winslow, Maine, and the late William Chamber. Born in Maine on April 8, 1920, the was the son of Alice Libby Chamberial of Winslow, Maine, and the late William Chamber. Born in Maine on April 8, 1920, the was the son of Alice Libby Chamberial of Winslow, Maine, and the late William Chamber. Born in Maine on April 8, 1920, the was the son of Alice Libby Chamberial of Winslow, Maine, and the late William Chamber. Born in Maine on April 8, 1920, the was the son of Alice Libby Chamberial of Winslow, Maine, and the late William Chamber. Funeral services will be held

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chester Barracks, World War I many years before he retired he assis spent the day in New Jerwas associated with his son, Pe- sey with her two children and besides her hus- ter R. Zerio of Manchester, in her new husband,

sisters and several nieces and the Federated Church of Tol- pay to \$280.70 a week, up \$23,

Meeting Topic

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has called a meeting for Dec. 9 of all town leaders concerned with having the state

St. James Centerery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to John Popielarczyk of Middle-neral home tomore to survey. Survivors include two sons, John Popielarczyk of Middle-neral home tomore to survey. Survivors include two sons, John Popielarczyk of Middle-Survivors include to survey. Survivors include two sons, Survivors inclu

band, include three sons, Ber-nard R. Kowalski and Romald J. Kowalski, both of Tolland, Marbiehead, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John Greenko of Manches

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and the late William Chamber-lain. He lived in Manchester for the past 20 years and was a tool and die maker at Prati-and Whitney Division of United Aircraft, East Hartford. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Army and Navy Club. Surviyors besides his wife and mother include a brother, Wil-liam Chamberiain of Grenada Hills, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Philip Bard of Benton, Maine, and Mrs. Rene Martin of Waterville, Maine. Temeral services will be Mon Maine, and Mrs. Rene Martin
of Waterville, Maine.day at Manchester Memorial
day at 8:15 a.m. from the John
F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219Mass born in Poland and
lived in Hartford many years,
moving to Manchester eight
W. Center St., with a solemn
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William F. Dannaher William F. Dannaher, 70, of East Hartford, father of Mrs. William J. Wade of Manchester, William J. Wade town and Edward Poplelarczyk p.m. William J. Wade of Manchester, died this morning at St. Fran-cis Hospital, Hartford. Survivors also include anoth-er daughter, a sister, and four grandchildren.

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Police Log ACCIDENTS

hit-and-run was reported at A hit-and-run was reported at the Parkade Wednesday when a car owned by Louis O. Fav. reau Jr. of Buffield was struck by a car which left the scene, according to police. Favreau had parked his car and return-ed later to find the damage.

ed later to find the damage. A written warning for driving too fast for conditions was is-aued to Nancy V. Listro of 125 Main Bt. Wednesday afternoon after the drove into the back of a car driven by L.W. Eddy, 67, of 28 Deepwood Dr. Police say that Eddy was driving west on W. Middle Tpke, and stop-ped to wait for traffic to pass in order to make a left turn

driven by Marjorie J. Morse of Hampton pulled out of the trat. fic into the right lane and struck the Milhomme car, po-lice say. Both cars were driven away and no action was taken by police. A car owned by Joseph C. A car owned by Joseph C.

ARRESTS

breaking a pane of glass in a lo, at ground breaking ceremo- won several county awards and door on the east side of the nies Wednesday for the first grand championships in foods. building. A safe, which had /sen school in the program, said she nutrition and freezing. She open, was ransacked, but noth- doubted the 1966 bond issue also the second vice-presider ing else was reported touched. would be enough. of the Hartford County 4-H Fair The mayor and superintendent Association and a senior at Man-

Topic of WSCS

A film on the Kerner Report will be shown at the regular program meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Serv-ice of North Methodist Church Monday at 8 p.m. at the church. There will be an open discussion after the film.

The society's programs for the year are based on crucial areas of concern. The challenge of "Racism -- USA" will be the area concentrated on at this

Mrs. Earle Custer, Mrs. Neil . Mosher and Mrs.Arthur Green are in charge of the program and will lead the discussion. Hostesses for the event are members of the Tyler Circle assisted by non-circle members. The program, which will begin at 8:30, is open to all men and women of the church and other interested persons.

Siamese Twin Girls

Separated in Hanoi TORYO (AP) -Twin 13-day old sisters joined at the abdo-men and the heart area were successfully separated Thurs-day in Hanoi, the Vietnam News gency reported today. The operation was conducted at the Vietnamese-German Friendship Hospital by two surgical teams directed by Pro on That Tung, ANN said. One of the Siamese twins wa

doing well seven hours after the operation, the agency reported. "But the other, whose cyanosis had worsened and required urgent operation, is in less satis story condition," it said. Cyanoms is caused by insuff skin a bluish color.

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Find to wait for traffic to pass in order to make a left turn onto Describeld Dr. The Listro car came over the crest of the hill and was unable to stop in time, they said, and the Listro car had to be towed but there were no injuries reported.
A collision occurred on Pur nell Pl. Wednesday as Fred st. backed out of a parking piace and was struck from be hind by a car driven by Philip W. Welles, 58, of Beelsebu Rd, Suppling, according to police Damage was nogligible and no police action was taken.
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Damage was nogligible and no police action was taken. Police say that Francis R. Milhomme of Willimantic was driving in the right lane on W. Middle Tpke. Wednesday while traffic was stopped in the 100 lane for the light on Tower Rd. A vehicle was holding up traffic there trying to make a left turn, according to police. A car driven by Marjorie J. Morse of Hampton pulled out of the traf.

and no action was taken. 1968's, with an aggregate mile- is a junfor leader of the Man-age this week of 428,485 miles. chester 4-H Homemakers Club _____

Bluefield Dr. was charged with a motor vehicle yesterday, at-ter allegedly aquealing his tires when leaving Deci's Drive-In on Center St. Court date is Dec. 9. **COMPLAINTS** William Roberts of Maple St., an employe at Gammon and Hoagland on Main St., reported a break and entry there yester-day. According to police, the

lay. According to police, the lion. wilding had been entered by Republican Mayor Ann Uccel- Bake'n Baste Clubs. She has

Kerner Report Bair attribute the shortage of chester High. funds to "spiraling" construc-tion costs. Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, has



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Alan Aho Coventry

THE LEADER MAKES AN ALREADY GREAT COUGAR EVEN GREATER. check at main and reportedly was unable to produce one. Court date is Dec. perintendent of schools approduce one. Court date is Dec. perintendent of schools approved in 1966 will not school construction bond is ion school construction bond is been school construction bond is the school construction bond is been school construction bond is been school construction bond is been school construction bond is the school construction bond is been school constructio WITH MORE ROOM INSIDE. **NEW CONVERTIBLE.** NEW 351 CU. IN. V-8 ENGINE. **CONCEALED HEADLAMPS, BUCKET SEATS, SEQUENTIAL REAR TURN SIGNALS. AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED LUXURY SPORTS CAR IN ITS CLASS** LINCOLN-MERCURY LEADS THE WAY WITH THE NEW COUGAR



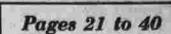




Carl J. Colangelo, 21, of 134 White St. Charged with failure to carry liganse yesterday when the was acopped on a routine check at Main and Birch Sts. and reportedly was unable to perintendent of schools are the was recently elected as the assistant corresponding secre-tary of the Hartford County 4-H Fair Association. Miss Acker-man is a senior at Manchester High School.

Marjorio Pella Manchester

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Heralding Politics By SOL B. COHEN

busy day for Manchester former state representative elected officials and may well The new majority leader is expected to be James J. Ken-nelly of Hartford's First Dis-

the Board of Directors will the duct another of its semi-month-ly comment sessions. It is for those persons who wish to com-ment or complain on any sub-ject within the board's jurisdic-tion of the persons who will be hon-ored with a Victory Dance to-morrow night in the Glaston-bury American Legion Hall. It is being sponsored by the Glasfor study and implementation. James Murphy, 21 Stone St.

At 8 p.m., the directors will convene for their regular Contests have developed for additional appropriations to the gini. Both will resign by or current General Fund budget, before Jan. 8, when the State and will open the meeting publicly, twice to Manchester rest. Mrs. Mary LeDuc has the endents-once for comments on any subject within the board's any subject within the board's

p.m., GOP State Rep. Donald only for the top two candidates, Genovesi will hold office hours resulted in the 11 to 9 coun in the 5th District Firehouse, Main and Hilliard Sts. He, too, Whatever Happened To Dewill conduct office hours on the partment - Whatever happened first Tuesday of each month. to the Town of Manchester

the State House of Representa- June 4, and which was promised tives will caucus Dec. 17 to for 120 days completion - apelect its officers. proximately Oct. 1st? The new speaker of the

House is expected to be William . R. Ratchford of Dambury's 167th Flour from Cottonseed R. Ratchiold & Dissoury's torm District. Speaker Robert Testo did not run for re-election. He is expected to be appointed a Superior Court judge by Gov. Dempsey.

25, is an attorney. He is a four. seed should yield about 36,000 term-legislator. He was assist. pounds of high-quality edible ant majority leader in the 1967 flour containing 65 per cent prolegislature. tein. For comparison, all-pur-Expected to be re-elected pose wheat flour contains about

The new majority leader is trict. At 37, he will be in his From 9 to 11 a.m., in the Mu- second term. He is the son-innicipal Building Hearing Room, law of Democratic State Chair-the Board of Directors will con-

tion. Those who appear are to being sponsored by the Glas-granted anonymity, and their tee and will be from 9 p.m. to complaints and suggestions are 1 a.m. Tickets may be ob-relayed to the manager's office tained in Manchester from

monthly meeting, also in the the successor to Town Director Hearing Room. They will hold Francis Mahoney and school public hearings on five proposed board members N. Charles Bog-

Frank Stamler by one vote.

From 8 to 10 p.m., in the Pro-tive board's endorsement for bate Courtroom in the Munici-Boggini's post. She received 11 pal Building, office hours will votes, to 9 for Olof Anderson, be held by State Sen. David also a former town director. Barry and State Reps.-elect Still in the running for the Francis Mahoney and N. school board seat is Atty. Allan Charles Boggini, all Democrats. Thomas. On the first ballot They will conduct office hours taken by the executive board, at the same hour and place on he received 5 votes, to 7 cach the first Tuesday of each month, for Mrs. Klau and Anderson, at least through next May. At 7:30 p.m. and lasting to 9 A second ballot, with the vote

The Democratic majority in rectors appropriated \$7,000 on water study, for which the di-

Ratchford, who is 41 and looks show each 100 tons of cotton tein. For comparison, all-pur-House clerk is Atty, Paul Groo- 12 per cent protein.



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Police Probe Threat

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Vladimir Horowitz' Life Is Busier Than Ever

natures Writer

buring November and 'De-goes tired. ember the 64-year-old pianist is 'I play modern

since he came out of a 12-year am still in masic. He's even forcing himself to enings any more. I play on Sun-take airplanes to some of his en- day or flaturday afternoon. My

Christmas Day. And Horowitiz gave a few in-terviewa, despite the fact that he doesn't like doing them, to stress to people who seldom at-tend concerts but might hear the TV one, that classical munic im't difficult or unpleasant to lites to

Horowitz has "retired" twice, Horowitz is playing twice in from 1936 to '39, after an illness, New York and in Rochester, and from 1963 to '65. The latter N.Y., New Haven, Conn., Washtime, no reason was given; ington, D.C., and Philadelphia. Horowitz just didn't play in pub-lic. But he did resume making for a suncert last season, the plane direled for an hour and "return" condert-exciting and someone said to him, "You see, delighting a music public which you can stand it. You can fly to had feared that this retirement Chicago."

return, either. It is thought by flying but won't admit it, thinks some that another man was indeed he could fly to Chicago being talked about as the best and later this season, he may. Borowitz came back to the con- back to his native Runds in recent stage to prove that that discent years, he says no. "I would tinction still belongs to Horo-like first to reach California;

terpretation of a piece changes, making now." he can play it the new way in a Horowitz is excited about his

with a smile.

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MARY CAMPBELL day now, never, but practice not more than one or two hours. AP Newsitistures writer NEW YORK (AP) - The world of Vladimir Horowitz is Expanding rapidly. During November and De-tred. You are against yourself. The head to work too much. The head to work too much. The head the head

daying the most ambitious com- and lass, because I think it is a t schedule he's undertaken little away from music itself. I tirement, three years ago. "Alsa, I don't like to play ev-

gagements, in a deliberate ef- mind if the best, and the main fort to lessen a fear of flying. thing-I think the public feels He and his wife Wands, who the bast. For an evening conis Arturo Toscanini's daughter, cert, there's not time between have bought a house and 4 the office and the concert. The acres in Connecticut after living wife is maying, 'Hurry, we have in Manhattan for 25 years. They only one hour.' And an afterwill move in Jan. 1. noon concert is not a social Horowitz's concert for a one event; you don't see too many hour television special this fall, diamonds, and at my concert the first time he ever was they would wear them. But I filmed, will be rebroadcast on don't like that.

In October and November,

would be permanent. Horowitz, who believes that No reason was given for the everyone shares his four of nist in the world and that Asked whether he has been witz. Or perhaps he just felt like pisying before the public sgain. He says, for one thing, that he much prefers playing "live" to recording, because when his in-terrestation of a misse channel. He says, for one thing that he much prefers playing "live" to terrestation of a misse channel. He says, for one thing that he much prefers playing "live" to terrestation of a misse channel. He says, for one thing that he terrestation one more, the fear will go away. It is just in the

he can play it the new way in a concert, while a recorded ver-sion is permanently fixed. Three years ago, he says. "I thought I could play two or three concerts a year, but that is impossible. You have to play a certain amount of concerts to be trained. Now I do 12 or 15 a mere home in the country. "I am tred from the hig cities, the tennics, air pollution, dinos. I can play the plano anywhere. I can play concerts." One problem in music that

be trained. Now I do 12 or 15 a year. That is fine." For his "return" concert, Hor-owliz used a more mellowtoned plano than he had played be-form the mellow to much thinking, too little ha form the mellow to much thinking.

"The brain is the control of There are only a few other emotion; there has to be some-

differences from his career pre- thing to be controlled. The heart viously. "I practice less, but is the guide, the brain is the more orderly. I never miss one control; what comes out has to

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Flower Girl

Janet Young, 16, Boise, Idaho, treated for five years for what was thought to be asthma, was released Tuesday night from the Denver's National Jewish Hospital where doctors removed from her windpipe the plastic flower that had been causing the coughing and wheezing since she accidentally swallowed it. Vial she is holding contains the troublesome Lily of the Valley. Janet was breathing normally when she left for a reunion in Boise with her family. Flower at right was parting gift from other patients. (AP Photofax)

plano than he had played be too much thinking, too little fore. He used the same one for the TV concert. "I used to play a more brassy plano. Maybe I rm more mellow now," he says will a smile.""The brain is the control of

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Every family in South Win sor is eligible to apply. Fami-lies with preferably a high school junior who would like t take a foreign student into their homes for the 1900-1970 school year are most welcome.

Interested families are ask to phone the Westbrooks or the Brownings for further information and application forms. The American Field Service Central Committee in New York will match a foreign student with one of three families in South Windsor who apply. The local committee must ave all names before Dec. 15 in order to make the cutoff deadline for submitting the names of prospective families

'Truth Rating' Sought On Gasoline Octanes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission being asked by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to establish a "truth rating" for gasoline octane. Paul Rand Dixon, FTC chair

man, was asked by Proximire in a letter released today to re quire oil companies to post the octane ratings of their gasoline at the pump, or to set minimum octane ratings for grades of gas

'Just as there is now truth lending, there should be truth in gasoline," mid Proxmire, who was one of the leaders in the successful fight for the Truth in Lending Act. Without accurate informa

tion about the octane rating of a gasoline, the consumers came make an intelligent choice be tween the various brands. "No one can spend his money wisely if he relies solely upon the whiri of confusing and conflicting advertising claims



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15 Families Flee Homes

the gas was unknown but geolo-gister said it almost certainly Authorities were unable to excame from underground poch ets. Gas company workers said

to be escaping.

"It looks like renowned to ter. Park down there," said geolo-gist James Woodruff of the State Conservation Department, of the Kalamazoo River bank, were most of the gas appeared to be succentry Department, 200 and 200 and



Does State Court Ruling

eral Assembly last year, its de- at all.

in this simple declarative sen-the Wednesday after the first tence in the state constitution Monday of the next succeeding (Article Five, Section One); January." wer courts as the general as- be probate judges? ambly shall, from time to time, If the state constitution

that "the office of judge of pro- dle-wheel steamer in operation bate is not a constitutional of- somewhere in Connecticut?

noms a public office of the provate court reforms enacted state government," said Con-necticut's highest court, "he gests that the probate courts does not hold an office may be revised, reshaped, even established by the constitution abolished by the legislature.

The probate courts, said the Supreme Court, are among the "lower courts" dependent on the General Assembly for their ex-intence. (The other "lower courts" are the Circuit Court, the Court of Common Pleas and the Juvenile Court.)

created the Circuit Court in its to Rubinow only those costs present form in the major court and fees which it may have eform act of 1959.

cision apparently opened the All it says is: "Judges of door for further legislation that probate shall be elected by the could actually wipe out the pro-electors remiding in their respec-bate courts-without any neces- tive districts on the Tuesday sity going through the time- after the first Monday of No consuming process of amending vember 1966 and quadrennially the state constitution. thereafter, and shall hold office The crux of the matter lies for four years from and after

The judicial power of the state Does the constitutional proshall be vested in a supreme vision for election of probate court, a superior court, and such judges mean that there have to

quired registration of paddle-• What this means, according wheel steamers, would that to the Supreme Court decision mean that the state would have announced Monday night, is to make sure there was a pad-An analysis of the landmark "Although a judge of probate Supreme Court decision on the holds a public office of the probate court reforms enacted

even though his term of office As long as there are such and those who can vote for courts, the Supreme Court said, tim are set forth in the con- the legislature will not be able to give a court administrator

the Court of Count.) The legislature, it is under-stood, could extensively revise the Circuit Court or even abol-ish it, if it choes. After all, it in fact, it did do it in the legis-lation enacted last year, leaving lation enacted last year, leaving

overlooked, So what is to prevent the leg- But aside from these restri-

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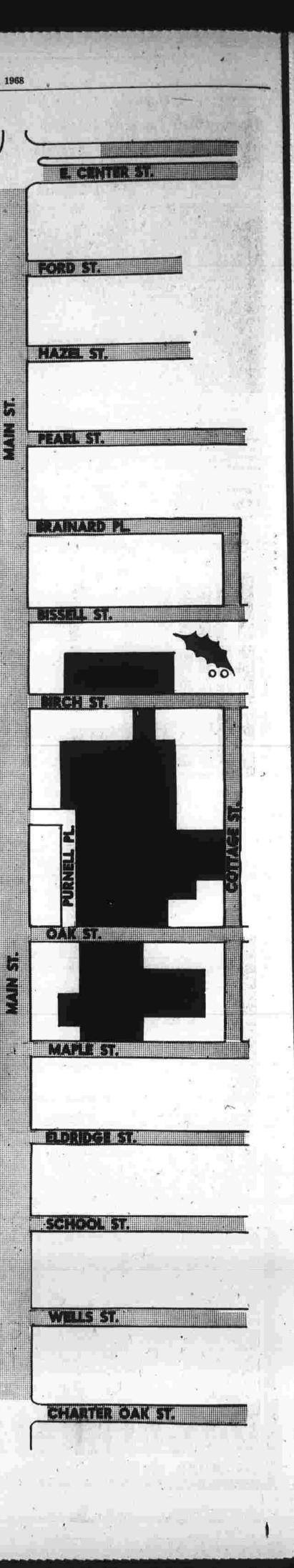
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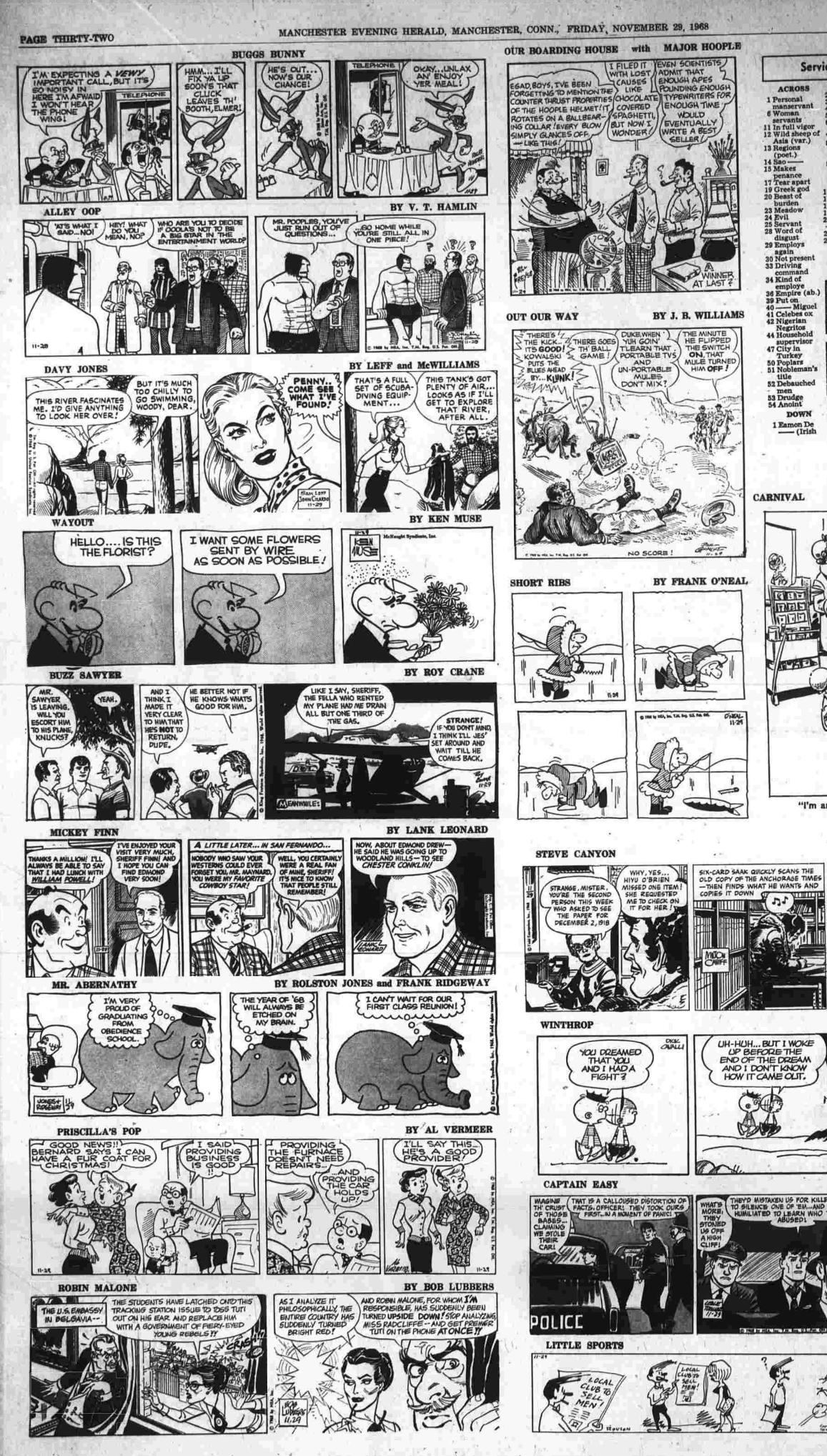


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The marriage of Miss Donna bemeo of Manchester to nald E. Deshates of Willidzed Satur untic was sole morning, Nov. 18, at St.

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James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Boumets of chrysanthemums wereon the altar.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of peau de sole and Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, designed with long sleeves, a bow at the empire waistline, A-line skirt and detachable chapel-length train. Her shoulderlength veil of silk illusion was arranged from a floral headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of eucharis lillies and

Miss Julie Demeo of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Markham of Manchester and Miss Terry Shattuck of Hast Hartford. The flower girl was Miss Marie Vielleux of Willimantic, cousin of the bridegroom.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length strawberry-pink gowns of silk-linen, designed with ring collars, long sleeves, and back panels accented with Venise Jace. They wore matching headplaces with veils. The honor attendant carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and sweetheart roses, and the others carried colonial ouquets of red sweethes roses and pink carnations. Th flower girl's gown was mad Mrs. Theresa Hublard ester, god-mother of

Raymond Deshales of Will mantic served as his brother's best man. Ushers were James Arnoit and Rodney Bourey, both willimantic. Mrs. Demeo wore a rose co

ored ensemble with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Th bridegroom's mother wore brocade dress and con with a corsage of white sweetrt roses.

A reception for 170 was held at Willie's Steak House. Th wedding cake was made and de corated by Mrs. Walter Hublard Vernon, aunt of the brid For her wedding trip to the Po cono Mts., Pa., Mrs. Deshale wore a green dress and coal with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow sweethea W. Park St., Willimantic.

Mrs. Deshales is a graduat of Manchester High School. Mr Deshaies attended Windham Re-gional Technical School and is elf-employed as a painter i





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Fastest Time Ever, Jim Keefe Second

By EARL YOST Long-striding Amby Burfoot apparently didn't like the bridesmaid's role he occupied in his last two running appearances in Manchester and yesterday he decided to do something about it. The 22-year-old, six foot, 140-pounder-wearing his

lucky painter's cap-sped around the Five Mile Race in the fastest time ever ----

to break the tape first in a rec- Yale and the Mountain Park ord-breaking field. He was A.A. of Springfield, seventh, clocked in 22:34.4. Due to con- Pete Squires of New Milford struction, the course was shor- eighth, Bob Ryan of Winchester, Mass., ninth and six-time There were 303 signed entry winner and former Olympic

hianks — a record number — but only 247 appeared to answer the starter's gun in the AAU-Sanctioned and NCAA-approved run. A total of 243 rummers finish-ed the grind. d the grind. While Burfoot was abandoning break the skein run up by the Central Connecticut A.A. which the bridesmald's role, the 27-year-old Jim Keefe was relegat-ed to that spot for the fourth time, a record number of second The only time Burfoot looked

Keefe, like Burfoot a sixth back was to see where Keefe grade school teacher, was sec. was once he jumped out front. nd previously in the 1960, 1964 Long-time favorite, Dr. Charand 1965 races. He is married lie Robbins again had a great with a two-year-old daughter. time running. Winner of the The 32nd edition of the Five event twice and holder of 11 Na-Miler over Manchester's paved tional long distance titles, Robreets, was sponsored by Nut- bins was making his 23rd start neg Forest, Tall Cedars of Le- -a record-and his 17th in sucbanon, for the 18th successive cession. The practicing M.D. year, helped attract a crowd from the New York Pioneer estimated at 12,000 on a cold - Club - and Middletown State 2 degrees - clear and over- Hospital-was 68th.

ast morning. Among the no-snows was It was strictly a two-man race Charlie Dyson, a fixture in 17 It was strictly a two-man race between the two Central Con-necticut A.A. team members af-ter the first mile. Burfoot, win-ford Track Club veteran to ner of the famed Boston Mara-thon last April and former Wes-

hon last April and former wear-levan University standout, step-ped out from as the pack start-ed up Highland Street — the trai Connecticut. Dulong didn't area that separates the men file to enter. Hall, flitth as a from the boys - and built up a schoolboy last year, didn't 100 yard lead which he maintain show.

Paul Phinney, wearing No. 88 Keefe, a veteran of Panmade his 15th straight start and American Games competition, faished amidst a chorus of lost ground to Burtoot going up Highland Street, unable to match his long strides, and al-though he shaved the margin at though he shaved the margin at has over the last four miles, world War II-still manages times over the last rout much is World was in this in the second second

Sid Sink, a 20-year-old trang-planted Manchester resident the New England Interscholasfrom Cleveland who was a at Burlington, Vt. He's a stutic Cross Country Championship standout at Bowling Green Uni-versity this fall in the college ranks, was third in 23:25. Sink, meeticut CLAC Class M cross a sophomore, was ninth in the country champion and was sec-NCAA cross country champion-ond in the State Meet to Jim ship last Monday in New York. Eucli of Norwich. tounding out the top 10 were High school awards went to fohn Vitale, who led the Uni- Moynihan, Squires, a student at ersity of Connecticut Huskie New Milford High, and Charlie Track Club to the team cham- Duggan of Hartford Public. The

Mass., & ran unattached 17-year-old high school runner. This was the finest effort ever OFIARA was fifth; Greg McColl of the by schoolboys in the past two Huskie T. C. sixth Bob Yahn of decades

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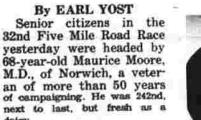


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Kelley should know a little something about how races are Year's Visit in One Morning

run because ho's been around

is a thrill. This is the greatest run race in the country." for some 20 years as one of the By EARL YOST When accolades are being van, Ireland's gift to Holy nation's best. Twice a member of the United States Olympic "This is always a year's Howard "Pete" Server of the er. placed 19th. He's a fresh-team, a Pan-American Games with the second states of the second states tates of the second states of the second states team, a Pan-American Games visit in one morning for Rec Department. He was a man at Holy Cross. Former



Manchester was also honored by the presence of Fred Brown of Medford, Mass., who was taking part in his 867th race, an all-time high figure in the United States for a participant in track competition. The agile Brown admitted to 62 years. "My goal is 1,000 races, - and I'll make it " he said. "I'm retired now, so I can stay in top shape." He first started competitive racing in Montreal in 1925, years before a majority of the competitors in yesterday's race were born. Brown finished in 230th place yester-

Dr. Charlie Robbins was another old timer in the run. The M.D. has been in over 700 races and is still going strong. He's a youngster, compared to Moore and Brown, being only 48.





SHOP TALK-Charlie Robbins and Maurice Moore talk shop before race. Both are practicing physicians. Moore, 68, was the oldest man in the race.





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place finish. "It's a thrill for me just to he said as he left to join his be here and to be part of the family which includes three A.A. 29. Team Scoring No. 4 Huskie Track Club 21, Central Conn. be here and to be part of the family, which includes three excitement. Running in the race daughters, back in Mystic. A.A. 29. First Schoolboys-D. W. Moynihan, Malden, Mass., fifth; Peter Squires, New Milford, eighth; Charles Duggan, Hartford, 20th

ries, gives bulk to the diet and races, but his name is attil may be back next year? Is the variaty cross country and a sid a fine marathoner, was handled the registrations. Ken Jackson did a yeoman job in Jackson did a yeoman job in Mest Columbia, S.C. 52rd. Jackson did a yeoman job in Jackson did a yeoman job in He also teaches geometry.

Major Bowl Grid Lineup ABOCIATED PRES Dec. 25 North-South Shrine Game at

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nemsee (7-1-1) vs. Texas (8-1-1), 2 p.m., EST, ABC-TV. Orange Bowl at Miami-Penn State (9-0) vs. Kansas (9-1), 8 p.m., EST, NBC-TV. Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. -Southern California (9-0) vs. Chio State (9-0), 6 p.m., EST, NBC-TV.

NBC/TV. come within 20 yards of the goal Sugar Bowl at New Orleans- line. The rugged linobacke

Georgia (7-0-2) vz. Arkansas played nearly the entire game (9-1), 2 p.m., EST, NBC-TV. despite a sprained ankle. Jan. 4 It didn't take South long to

Scores Four Touchdowns In HCC Tilt

By TOM BARRETT Fleet-footed Tom Healy racked up the points while his perfectly coordinated East Catholic gridders did Francisco-Elast All-Stars, West All-Stars, 4 p.m., EST, DTV. 40-0 Thursday

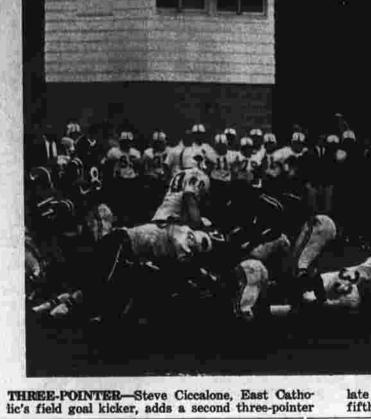
Over 1,000 fans crowded 1 Peach Bowt at Atlanta-Louisi-na state (7-3) vs. Florida State 7-2), 8 p.m., EST, Sports Net-tween the two frame and the thrilling climax to East's best football season ever, 7-3 overall. Dec. SI Bipebonnet Bowi at Houston--Okiahoma (5-3) vs. SMU (6-3), 5:50 p.m., EST, Sports Network Inc., TV. Inc., TV. Dec. SI football season ever, 7-5 overal. The senior halfback trekked into the end zone four times and led the winners in the running department. Cohorts Pete Jacques and John Sieminsk' completed the rushing nucleus nessee (7-1-1) vs. Texas (8-1-1), with the latter also contributing

Jan. 4 It didn't take South long to Huia Bowl at Honohulu-North realize it was up against more HI-Stars vs. South All-Stars. than a bunch of '

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the outset and by halftime they highlighted second half action have to sweat it out with New 14—The name of the game still with two field goals, a 25 and York until the last day. Cleve- is defense. The Packers have it, 1:30 (30) AFL: Cincinnati

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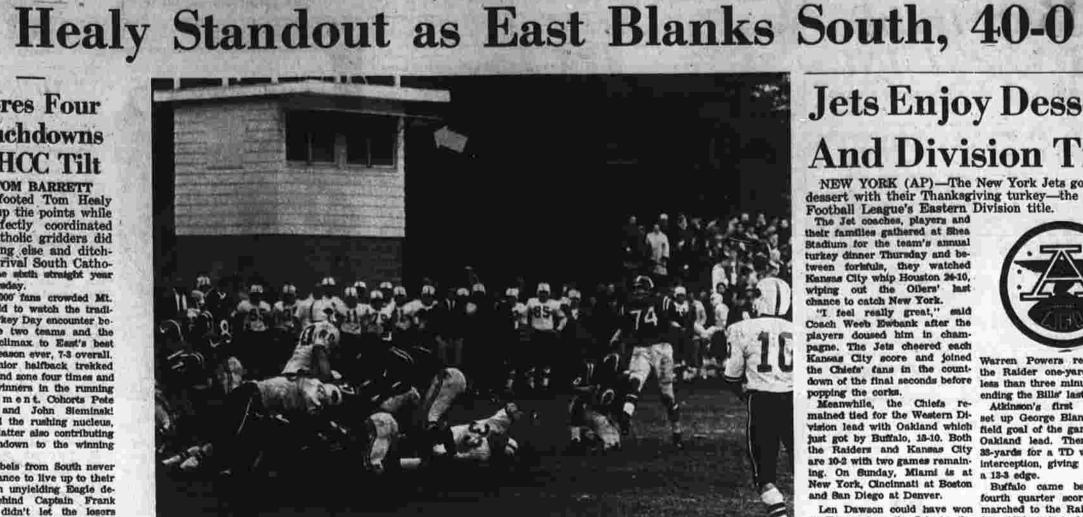


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late in the final period against South. It was his

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — losing string of the pro season The Waterbury minor-league ended in the mud and goo at De-baseball team, last year affili. ated with the Cleveland Indians, "We play the season. We're is to be a farm club for the concerned with winning and San Diego Padres next year, playing a game and that's all verdict that left Redskin Coach according to its new owner. we work toward now." Otto Graham hopping mad. Bernard Durocher of West Dallas, meanwhile, clinched "I thought the officials stole

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets got a lovely dessert with their Thanksgiving turkey—the American Football League's Eastern Division title. The Jet coaches, players and their families gathered at Shea Stadium for the team's annual

turkey dinner Thursday and be-tween forisfuls, they watched Kansas City whip Houston 24-10, wiping out the Ollers' last shance to catch New York. "I feel really great," said Coach Weeb Ewbank after the players doused him in cham-

he Jets cheered each Ransas City score and joined Warren Powers recovered on the Chiefs' tans in the count- the Raider one-yard line with the Chiefs' tans in the count- the Raider one-yard line with Meanwhile, the

popping the corks. Meanwhile, the Chiefs re-mained tied for the Western Di-vision lead with Oakland which inst got by Buffalo, 13-10. Both the Raiders and Kansas City 28-yards for a TD with another ng. On Sunday, Miami is at a 13-3 edge. lew York, Cincinnati at Boston Buffalo came back with

way he performed on their tele- ball loose from Rutkowski an vision screen against the Ollers. Powers recovered. Later Atkindown passes and completing 17 try. of 23 attempts for 253 yards. He "We had the feeling this game hit 10 in a row over one stretch. could be tough," said John



ending the Bills' last march. Atkinson's first interceptio

are 10-2 with two games remain. interception, giving the Raiden

and Ban Diego at Denver. fourth quarter score and thes Len Dawson could have won marched to the Raider one be an Emmy from the Jets for the fore Atkinson's tackle shook the The Kansas City quarterback son knocked down two more picked Houston's secondary passes and Buffalo's Bruck Al-apart, huring three long touch- ford missed a 42-yard field goal

Daswon found Frank Pitts Rauch, coach of the Raiders. yards and connected with Mike tive to knock off frontrumers Garrett for a 37-yarder. Houston's Pete Beathard had plonship and lots of money and a 66-yard TD page to Jim Beirne that's incentive too."

wall". May displayed his sure beau (pass), Jackson (kick). (aver Detroit. over Detroit.

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College Football Roundup Two Bowl Berths Settled, Irish Ready for Trojans

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Houston and Florida State lead in scoring with an average share of the Capitol title. To play a college football game to- of 45 ports a game. gain a tle, second-place New might in the Gator Bowl but Paul Gipson is fifth in rushing York must win its three remain-their high-powered offenses with 1,386 yards and the Ken ing games and Dallas must lose may turn it into the Scoreboard Balley-to-Eimo Wright combina-its last two.



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Chicago at New Orleans. Jim Ninowski, subbing for the alling Sonny Jurgensen, passed for three touchdowns and a 20-19 Washington lead before Dallas rallied and clinched at least e







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ply Marlow's, 867 Main Street. FOUR ROOM apartment, Rt FOUR room apartment, stove OFFICES for rent -263 Main 44-A, North Coventry, h e a t, and refrigerator. \$120. Call 643. St. Large rooms, all utilities electricity, stove, \$125. per furnished, excellent location, month. Call 742-7155. available immediately. Ask for Mr. Frechette, 647-9993.

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For Rent 66

ENJOY country living, 3-root apartment, heat, hot water, ap pliances, lots of closets, \$120

Out of Town

For Rent

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF THE ZONING BOARD

of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the ONE HALF Duplex, 3 rooms, available soon. Shown by ap-pointment only 643,601a ----- 8:00 p.m. to continue hearing of 454 MAIN, second floor, three rooms, heated. Two people. SEVEN ROOM house, Highland \$95, 846-2425, 9 to 5. St., Manchester. Call 649-2871. Town of Andover: No. 65-Percy B. Cook, Hebron

and refrigerator, \$130. monthly. VERNON - Five room house build a dwelling on undersize for rent, \$135. Call 872-8238. build a dwelling on undersize lot No. 1A. Plot plan and percolation test required.

No. 67-Anthony Armentano, 394 Stony Road Bolton requesting permit for yearround occupant of a seasonal

 \$17,000. plus regular cash borns for man over 40 in Manches ter area. Take short auto trips ter

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 Rooms Without Board 59

ond floor with garage. Quiet THREE and four room furnish-

Business Locations For Rent 64

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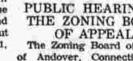
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4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL DIAL 643-2711 BE APPRECIATED

ance in side yard and lake side clearance to locate a metal tool shed as indicated on plot plan, provided 15 feet on plot plan, provided 15 feet between existing structure and 25 feet from center of road is maintained. No. 64-Robert F. Peters for Co. 649-5245.

variance in side yard clear-ance from 15 feet to 12½ feet to build a garage attached to the dwelling. No. 66-L. A. Nelson for variance in front yard clearance ______ 3/2 acre, fireplace, garage, built-ins, \$20,500. \$2,100 down. to build a garage, provided Land For Sale 71 Meyer Agency Realtors, 643-0600. the garage will not be any

the garage will not be any closer to the road than the present dwelling, and a turn-around in front of the garage be provided. Plans and loca-tion to be approved by the Zoning Agency. 2) The following application for variance be denied: No. 68-John Hillman for vari-ance to permit year-round oc-commany of a dwelling with less.

place, formal dining room, four

No. 67—Anthony Armentano for variance for year-round cocu-pancy of a seasonal dwelling.

ance to permit year-round oc-cupany of a dwelling with less than required floor area on the first floor. No hardship found. The first floor area can be

No. 1, Hebron, Conn. Houses For Sale 72 S) The following petitions for variance be tabled for further action until Dec. 11, 1968, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Office Build-ing.

647-9921

MANCHESTER well maintain-

ed 6 room house, nice resi-

No. 65—Percy B. Cook for vari-ance to build a dwelling on Lot No. 1A. Plot plan requir-ed to indicate the location of dwelling, well and septic tank. Percolation test required. No. 67—Anthony Armentano for

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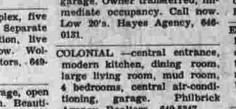
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968



Houses For Sale 72 HESTER - Must sell cus-

ASSUMABLE 5% FHA on this EAST HARTFORD -Split Lev-stove, refrigerator, dryer, dis. tooms, garage and three bed.

Ranch, kitchen with built-ins. large rec room with many ex- & R Realty Co. Inc. 648-2892, tras, oversized patio, country atmosphere on % acre wood-643-6472. ed lot. Located one mile from Burr Corner Shopping Center. COVENTRY - 3 bedroom Christmas Stamp

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BEVEN ACRES, 1/2 mile from 500? Mr. Lewis, 649-5308. Jesus. I-84, 5% room Ranch. Fireplace, 20 x 30 masonary out-

\$16,500 -51% room home, downtown location, aluminum sid-bar shuminum sid-s ing, recent furnace, aluminum Realtors, 649-2813.

WE HAVE choice one acre throughout, \$29,500. U & R the celebration of a religious ter and other locations. For D. Murdock, Realtor, 643-6472. The painting is in the national Dimock Co., 649-5245.

VERNON -- Manchester line, lot. Taxes \$200 yearly. Excel-

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Assourations of PHA on this store, refrigerator, dryer, dis-posal, fireplace and garage. Excellent location, large cor-ner lot, heavily treed. Wolver-ton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. PACKAGE DEAL -2-family, 5-5 with 2-car garage and 5 room single. Selling as a pack-age, C and A zone, centrally locsted. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2818. BRAND NEW Ranch under construction, 5½ rooms, 1% baths, garage. Nice area, Cal now for details. H. M. Frech-ette Realtors, 647-9998. MANCHERSTER - 5 r 0.0 m

ANCHESTER - 6 room also paneled study, one car at- a house of your own. Come see tached garage, convenient loc- Keith Real Estate, 649-1922,

Must be seen to be appreciat ed. Owner must sell, will sacri-tice. Principals only. 644-8497. \$13,900 BUYS this 5 room Ranch, nice condition, beauti-tors, 644-1285.

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mas stamp issued by the U..S Post Office violates the First Amendment guarantee of the The 6-cent stamp shows a de for this 4-bedroom, Dutch Co- Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 tail from "The Annunciation"-Mitten Realty Co. Realtors, know of your desires. Where ing the Virgin Mary she has else can you do this for \$25,- been chosen to bear the infant

The stamp shows only the angel in a robe of crimson and

Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-6306 Manchester 649-6306 Marcin Watawa that when Marvin Watson that when RANCH - Seven rooms, two \$20,900 -1% acres. Old Colon. Christmas stamps were first isfull baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen with all built-ins, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2-car garage. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 649-5347. "the dogma of the Virgin birth" BOLTON -First time offered. and charged: "This amounts to

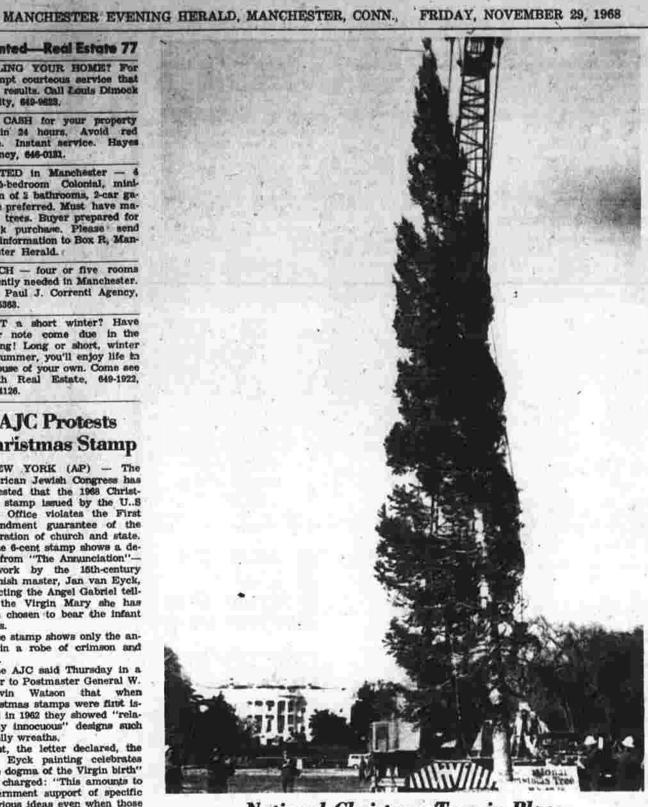
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- Gallery of Art in Washington.

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National Christmas Tree in Place The National Christmas tree, a 74-foot high spruce from the Unita National Forest in Utah, is erected on the Washington Ellipse near the White House, shown in background. The tree will be the central attraction of the annual Pageant of Peace during the Christmas holidays. (AP Photofax)



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Women Lose than one with a high school edu-cation or less. Managers are Thanksgiving it to collect later from the prop-erty owners, whenever they do Town Students More Money more than twice as likesy to let money slip through their fingers as workers, farmers or profes-

10 per cent raise, retroactive to July 1, 1968, and amends the Church. five-day week, to give a patrol- There will be discussion, a rehis shift. The agreement al- will be served.

reaching significance. The board is expected to ap-

prove an agreement with the Police Union, authorize the sale

Area, adopt a schedule of as-

sessments for Oak Grove St.

sanitary sewers, and authorize

the sale of several, town-owned

N. Main Sts., at Depot Sq. It is work." approximately 4.2 acres, or 184,- Thanksgiving Service vers. Orlando G. Annulli and ton Congregational Church. tentatively set for March 14, them. with completion predicted for Refreshments were served in cel will be by contract, and ice. need not be by ordinance. Bulletin Board In considering Oak Grove St. The selectmen will mest Monboard is expected to approve a offices. all of its frontage property. in the town office conference not tie into the line immediate- month's business. ly. Hc is expected to recompense of those assessments, under a plan which will permit

sale of several, town-owned Area CYO Posts

Although the agenda which of Public Act 627, which makes the Manchester Board of Direc. It mandatory that all towns of tors will tackle Tuesday night the state, as of September 1969 tors will tackle Tuesday night is light, if the number of items teaching the handicapped. Manonly is considered, it is weight chester already has the proed in importance, with several gram and is a year ahead of of the considerations of far- most of the state.

Bolton



The Help-Thy-Neighbor or The Help-Thy-Neighbor or-The Police Union agreement, ganization, FISH, will hold a as negotiated by Town Manager general meeting Sunday at 8 Robert Weiss, gives policemen a p.m. at Bolton Congregational

man his same two days off each view of operations, and choosing week, during all four weeks of of new officers. Refreshments

ready has been ratified by the The group has extended an invitation to the general public to Police Union. vitation to the general public to The North End Renewal area parcel is at the southwest cor-that 'new friends will be there ner of the realigned Main and to assist in the group's future

60 square feet. It will be sold A capacity congregation for \$75,000 to Suburban Centers turned out for the sixth annual Associates, composed of three community Thanksgiving Eve Manchester men - Roy C. Con- service Wednesday night at Bol-State Rep. Donald S. Genovesi, Town Clerk Mrs. Olive Too The group plans to construct mey read the Governor's Proca two-story, split-level building, lamation. The pastors of the with approximately 43,000 four Bolton churches participat square feet for retail space and ed in the service. A combined approximately 10,000 square choir sang the offeratory aneet for office or service-type them, and the host church's use. The start of construction is youth choir sang another an-

Nov. 30, 1969. Sale of the par- Fellowship Hall after the serv-

sanitary sewer assessments, the day at 7:30 p.m. in the town schedule which provides for as- The Public Building Commissessments against the town for sion will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Weiss, reportedly, will recom-mend a plan of deferred as-The Board of Education will sessments against those prop- meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the erty owners who cannot or will high school to finish last

mend that the Jarvis Construc- Manchester Evening Hertion Co., which plans to develop ald Bolton correspondent, the Calhoun Tract, pay the ex- Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981.

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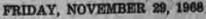
Directors to Take Up

Several Big Questions



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NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A cur-few and all other emergency re-strictions were lifted today in Newark, as police and firemen returned to work under a cour-order barring their sick-call walkout for higher salaries. Mayor Hugh J. Addonisio, stating that "things were back to normal," rescinded both the midnight to 6 a.m. curtew and the ban on the sale of liquor that had been in effect for one day. The sale of gasoline to per-sintement lifting the state of mayor statement lifting the state of mergency.

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for The Week Ended Wovember 18, 1968

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Police, Firemen Return

Dozens of policemen had ig-ored the court order for sever-the time of duty." offered to resign after the Sen-ate had rejected a similar plan, nored the court order for several hours Friday night and early

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plement of 140 policemen were thin, curren was imposed on the text to be an even with the second state of Men began returning to duty Friday night after Superior Court Judge James Giuliano is-sued a temporary injunction against the strike which started with the Friday morning shift.

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> In Holland, where Catholicism reforms called for a drastic cur- A Hanoi spokesman Friday noted for its progressive tone.

the catechism became a runaway best seller. It had official national budget distribution.

France's Santa Claus Is Austerity Victim Newark, N.J. PARIS (AP)- The French government's official Banta Claus today became a vio-tim of President Charles de Gaulle's save-the-franc aus-Curfew Ends erity program. Santa Claus office to repl to children writing with the Christmas toy lists.

Lleras Said **Crisis Cause** In Colombia BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)

President Carlos Lieras caused that left 26 dead and hundreds Colombia's present political cri-A spokesman for the police injured. sis in a desperate attempt to department said that a full com-department said that a full com-plement of 140 policemen were a.m. curfew was imposed on the and economic reforms, in-

but then the opposition came rom members of Lleras'

Pope Orders Dutch

Revise Catechism by the controversial Dutch cate thism, disclosed that the Pop had indicated as far back as town of the controversial Dutch cate thism, disclosed that the Pop had indicated as far back as town of the controversial views on the existence of angela, the virginity of Mary, papal infallibility and the Eu.

tailment of congressional pow- made the most serious bombing U.S. surveillance of enemy ter-ers on economic legislation and accusation yet by the North ritory is necessary and defense ing Friday with the Presidente-1961. Before the meeting with news men., Corcoran went to the

distribution. Vietnamese. of the recommissance craft is lect. Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press Kissinger is the fought this be- He said U.S. planes hit North justified, including bombing if spokesman, later described Kis- number of books in



Vive La Difference.

Winner of the "Ugliest Man" contest at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., is Cynthia Helgerson, 20-year-old junior from Seekonk, Mass. In demonstrating her qualifications Cindy did a striptease, in silhouette behind a screen. She is the first girl to ever run in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Students vote by giving money in the name of the candidate. (AP Photofax)

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968



U.S. Forces Maul Foe at Border, Delta SAIGON (AP) - U.S. air cav-

ope Paul VI last year to con

alrymen mauled a North Viet-namese battalion near the Camodian border and American infantrymen decimated a strong Viet Cong force in the Mekong Delta, the U.S. Command r

slogans were turned loose on the streets of three South Vietnamese cities in a government effort to win over guerrilla troops and strengthen Saigon's position at the Paris peace talks.

Military spokesmen said U.S. Sth Division infantrymen and helicopter gunships killed 70 guerrillas in the marshlands near Cai Ly early today 50 miles southwest of Saigon. The infantrymen also captured 20

The spokesman said another The spotcesman said and the spotcesman said a North Viet-namese battalion of about 400 men, were killed in fighting near the frontier outpost of Loc Ninh, three miles from Cambo-

were killed in the fighting near the frontier outpost of Loc Ninh

Headquasters said sover Americans were killed and 16 were wounded in the latest of a series of border battles in which the air cavalrymen claim to

A handful of enemy rocket and mortar attacks were report-ed today outside the border

lightly mortared Friday night, and a big Marine supply base just north of Da Nang received enemy rocket fire early today. Light casualties and damage

continued round-the-clock raids along the Cambodian border and on approach routes to Salgon. The eight-jet aircraft rat-tied windows in the capital early today with a raid in the marshy Rung Sat zone, a Viet Cong

ported today. Elsewhere 140 captured Viet Oong shouting anti-Communist

dia northest of Saigon. Military spokesmen said 78 North Vietnamese regulars

three miles from Cambodia, northwest of Balgon.

have killed 525 enemy this

Spokesmen said Tay Ninh was

were reported. U.S. Air Force B52 bombers

The Weather night, lows in the low 20s. Most sunny and milder tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s.

Mannington Mine Sealed,

U.S., Hanoi Ready

sance flights. adviser y Washington said, continuing matters.

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Huge dump trucks loaded with gravel (lower left) approach the Llewelynn Portal of the Consolidation Co.'s No. 9 mine at Farmington, W. Va., at dusk yesterday. The gravel was used to seal the Nov. 20. Completion of sealing was announced early this morning. (AP Photofax)

Harvard's Kissinger Cited Nixon Choice Seen For Security Aide

where Conservatives and Liber- cult enough. Hanot and the Viet rective to stop the "bombard- meetings in five days between and the Medi

specialist on such subjects as European security, the North

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MANNINGTON W. V. (AP) — The big coal mine where 78 men died in the worst mining disaster since 1951 was deserted and al-most forbidden territory today.

Families had gone home and few, if any, watched huge trucks lumber their way with loads of concrete, wood and plastic to seal the

The job was completed early today at Mountaineer Coal Co No. 9 mine, rocked by an explo-Mon and charred by fire early Nov. 20. A succession of later explosions also rumbled through the mine, hampering efforts to rescue the trapped men.

The company store not far from one of the mine entrance to the huge mine was described Friday night after Consolidation Joal Co., parent firm of Mous taineer, announced the decision to seal the mine.

Company officials, nore explosions, restricted es try into the area. Families and friends had no vantage point to watch the sealing operations even if they had wanted one. Consolidation announced the sealing job was completed in a

statement released to newsmell shortly after 7 a.m. today. There was no public announce After No. 9 was sealed, min

ing officials appeared cautiou optimistic that the fire raging in the maze of caverns below would be controlled.

Consolidation President John announced Friday Corcoran night that the decision had been nade to seal the mine.

"The cumulative evidence shows without question," Cor coran told a news conference Friday night, "that human life is not possible where the men would be located."

The sealing process, which began as Corcoran talked to news-

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To Hold Down, Federal Spending **Medicaid--Test of Nixon Pledge**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The medicaid program of health care for the poor-its costs soaring-may provide one of the major battles in the next congress and an early test of Nixon campaign pledges to hold down

federal spending, Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee which has jurisdic tion over medicaid, has pledged that "bringing the cost of, this fantastic program into bounds" will be one of his major 1969 ob-John J. Williams, of Delaware,

senior Republican on the panel supports him. "This is a program now costing us about 10 times the origi-

nal estimate," he says. But Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York, whose state has the biggest single medicaid pro-gram, promises a fight to keep present federal aid formulas.

The government's share of the three-year-old program now i estimated for the current fiscal year at \$2.6 billion, \$1 billion more than forecast a year ago. President-elect Richard M. Nixon, during his campaign, criticized many welfare programs enacted under democrati

in the past few years and made limits on federal spending a major campaign pledge. He's had little to say on medicaid itself. But he has indicated he favors more state control of welfare programs and gover-nors generally have favored

- 64 Long tipped off what he had in mind in the closing days of the 90th Congress by winning surprise 44-25 Senate approval of a \$500 million slash in the federal share of medicaid.

Javits, one of numerous absentees at the time of the vote, says the amendment was adopted without any real considera-Many senators who voted for

it said they did so reluctantly but their eyes open. The amendment, tacked onto

a minor tax bill, eventually was shelved because of what Long called a successful fillbuster against it. The Senate vote marked a

reversal of majority opinion on a program set up in its present form in the same Social Security bill which included medicare. Sponsors of that measure described the medicaid provision as a little noticed but highly important section which would guarantee that America's un

derprivileged would be able t share in the health care ad-

vances of recent years. To make certain of this, they included in the provision a requirement that the states must provide comprehensive care to all needy persons by 1975 and make steady progress toward that goal in the intervening

One provision of the Lon amendment temporarily adopt ed by the Senate this year would have repealed this 1975 goal.

However, the high-level Advi sory Commission on Intergov ernmental Relations told Com gress in a special medicaid report this year that the goal should be retained. Members of the commission include Vice President-elect Spin

T. Agnew. The medicaid program now is n effect in 38 states. More than 7.5 million persons are benefit-ing from it annually. The Long amendment would

have cut back sharply on the federal matching for medicaid. Under the law now, Washington pays 50 per cent of the co in high income states and up ! 83 per cent in the poorest states The amendment would have fixed a range of 25 to 69 per cen





