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Members of the American Le-gion will meet tonight at 7:30 the baby and therefore will de-fixings was served. Outside the at the W.P. Quish Funeral crease the rate of prematurity, building a lighted tree stood at Home, 225 Main St., to pay re-spects to the late Thomas J. laborative Study of Cerebral decorations were placed Wallett, a member. Palsy. Also, high maternal throughout the building.

About Town The Senior Choins of North United Methodist Church and Faith Congregational Church of Hartford will present a Christ-mas oncert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The event is open to the reduite

Gain Aide Infant

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CHICAGO - High maternal to remain received special treatment Christmas Day. weight of A turkey dinner with all the





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Easing in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The cri-sis created by a flu epidemic the man sitting in for Mayor and lagging fuel oil deliveries John V. Lindsay. "We are mak-ing progress." Lindsay left the city Thursday chired for the city, New York's for a vacation in the Bahamas acting mayor said, after issuing a statement on the The Board of Health declared crisis in which he called for ex-

The Board of Health declared ornsta in which he called for ex-the state of peril Thursday after traordinary efforts to get fuel to unheated buildings with sick ers had died from lack of heat The health commissioner, Dr.

of peril, any fuel firms that re- tions. dues to cooperate in making emergency deliveries could be emergency

Jet Crashes Into Snow; None Killed

irport Friday morning, but no press charges against those rem-ne was killed or seriously in-ponsbile." ared. Costello estimated that 28,000

"The snow is what saved us," apartments or homes in the city said a passenger, Airman Larry were without heat. The Health Cornwell, 22, Pender, Neb. "It Department said 100,000 persons was a soft landing. There was were living in unheated units,

of the runway and making our A team of more than 100 intelsharp climb, I heard a popping noise in the right engine," said Cornwell, who is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base near the most exhaustive investiga-

The plane cut a wide path through the trees before coming 23 capture and treatment of the to rest upright. There was no

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Living Costs ace D. Warden, commanding of-ficer of the U.S. Naval Hospital

WABHINGTON (AP) — Liv-ing costs rose another four-tenths of one per cent last month, continuing the sharpent price spiral since 1951, the gov-ernment reported today. Although grocery prices dropped five-tenths of one per cent in November, sharp in-transportation and medical care pushed the Labor Department's consumer prices index up to 128.4. The ladex figure means it cost

cent during the first 11 months phy Jr., who was navigator on of 1968 and Asst. Commissioner the bridge when the Pueblo was Arnold Chase of the Bureau of captured, Labor Statistics said the 1968 Murphy, looking more rested

he 5.9 increase in 1951 during the Korean war.

ers had died from lack of heat and 10,000 more were seriously it is unheated apartments. The declaration came five days after a settlement was mached in a week-long strike of fuel deliverers. Under the state of fuel deliverers. Under the state

With temperatures dipping the teens, the city remained in the grip of a flu epidemic that had drained its supply of vaccine. Slightly higher tempera tures were forecast for today. Deputy Mayor Timothy W Costello. said Health Depart ment personnel would be sta-tioned at about 100 fuel depots in the city "to order that those buildings identified as bealth emergencies receive oil on a priority basis." More than 700 unheated build-

ings have been designated a emergency hospitals because of HOUX CETY, Iowa (AP) - a large number of ill residents An Omark Air Lines DC9 jet "When such orders are not with 62 passengers crashed into "the commissioner of health, heavy mow in a grove of trees under powers granted to him on take-off from the Bloux City during a state of peril, will

Stewart Air Force isase near Newburgh, N.Y. "The plane veered off to the right, then veered sharply to the left, and the next thing I knew we were crashing through trees and anow." One engine continued to whine after the jet came to rest in about 14 inches of mow.

questionens in great degree. The word on the health of the 82 crewmen, returned to the United States last Tuesday after 11 months captivity in North Korea, came in a news conference Thursday from Rear Adm. Hor-

Rise Again "All of them show effects of mainutrition ... instability in balance ... and no doubt there

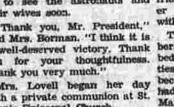
The index figure means it cost chological pressures and \$12.34 in November for every changes. We must evaluate it." \$10 worth of typical family pur- One of the most intensive de-chases in the 1957-59 base peri- some of the most intensive debriefing will be the ship's execu-The price index rose 4.8 per tive officer, Lt. Edward R. Mur-

rise will probably wind up at than at his first stateside news about that level. conference Tuesday, told news-This would be the largest in men he deliberately misled his rease in consumer prices since North Korean captors when

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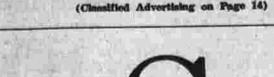


Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., left, William A. Anders, center, and Frank Borman, right, stand on the Pacific Ocean. Picture from CBS Television. deck of USS Yorktown today after they were picked (AP Photofax).





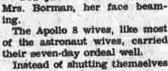
View of Earth from Apollo 8 This is a view of the earth as observed by the crew vision show from the space craft which splashed of Apollo 8 yesterday on the return trip to earth down in the Pacific this morning. (NASA photo from their lunar orbit. It was part of the final tele- via AP Photofax)



The Weather Cold with anow continuing in to the night Lows in 20s. Ac-cumulations 3 to 6 inches be-fore changing to sleet. Tomor-row rain, high in 30s.



President Phones Word of Splashdown Wives Endure Ordeal in Prayer



Splashdown A 'Bullseye'

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) - Climaxing a

magnificent space odyssey, the Apollo 8 moon explor-ers came home from the heavens today, steering their spaceship to a pinpoint landing less than three miles from the main recovery ship in a dark Pacific Ocean. Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. that we had before we left the

and Air Force Maj. William A. Cape last week." Anders reported they were in excellent condition after the mo-from earth exactly six days mentous journey.

They landed just before dawn and waited patiently in their bobbing spaceship for 45 min-utes until the first rays of light began to illuminate the Pacific so that swimmers could safely drop into the sea to secure the Arable & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the arable & crusting & crusting and the sea to secure the sea to the sea to secure the sea to Apollo 8 craft.

momentous explorations when they survived man's hottest and fastest dive through the atmos-phere and parachuted into a gently rolling sea about 5,000 yards from the Yorktown.

The astronauts climbed into a life raft and were holsted aboard a helicopter 80 minutes after landing. They were ferried uickly to the carrier, which steamed toward the scene from the moment of touchdown. With a beautiful dawn breakng over the Pacific, Borman, Lovell and Anders were deposit ed on the carrier deck at 12:20

p.m. EST. Hundreds of sailors cheered and mapped pictures as the bearded adventurers stepped on deck and strolled a bit uneasily across a red carpet rolled out for the occasion.

all looked in great shape as they was blistered by heat of more left the microphone and walked than 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. to an elevator, which took them The astronauts had been on a

cal examination.

Man in Space: The Box Score SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— With the flight of Apollo 8, the United States-until it reached a breath-taking now reads: Manned Hours 8,215 629 in space den in space Space walks Time outside

With the astronauts safely on the carrier, officials in the Mis-sion Control Center in Houston unfuried a large American flag and the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" was played over a commu-nications circuit. Heliconters modified the six-ton

nications circuit. Helicopters spotted the six-ton spaceship dangling under its three red and white parachutes as it dropped for the sea. They were overhead moments after the 10:30 a.m. EST splashdown. While waiting for pickup, the astronauts chatted by radio with the commander of the holicop-ter hovering overhead. To reduce the effect of gravity buildup. Apollo 8 skipped like a stors off the summyhere at 180,000 feet, bouncing back out to 210,000 feet before making the final plunge. During the hottest, fastest cations were cut off from the spacecraft about three minutes. The first word that Apollo 8 the commander of the Belicop-ter hovering overhead. Cmdr. Donald S. Jones of Madison, Wis, asked the astro-matiks what the moon was made of. "It's not made of green cheese at all," Borman replied. "It's made out of American cheese." Alight during the critical re-set. "It's made out of American cheese."

shoece." Ships quickly picket up Asked what they wanted for descending spaceship on rad breakfast, the astronauts re-plied "steak and eggs, the same

three hours on a dramatic mi

ward to the moon, circled it 10

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Apollo 8 'Firsts'

SPACE CENTER, House ton (AP) -Apollo 8 brought to earth today an achieve ment record including thes firsts:

-It demonstrated the Sat urn 5 rocket can launch men safely to the moon. -It reasured space

ficials of the safety of the spaceship, redesigned after three astronauts died in a spacecraft fire in 1967.

-It proved the pinpoin accuracy of guidance and navigation systems and of good quality two-way voice communication at lunar dis-

preciate the part you played in 24,630 miles an hour, was pun-getting us back." ished by forces nearly seven Borman, Lovell and Anders times the pull of gravity and

down to a sick bay for a medi- perfect course since they fired themselves out of moon orbit early Wadnesday and started their 58-hour, 233,000-mile homeward journey. So accurate was the path that three planned midcourse corrections were can-

Soviet man in space boxscore 24,630 m.p.h. as it slammed into the outer boundary of the U.S. Russia Manned flights 18 10 Multi Man flights 12 2 7,000 miles faster than any pre-

vious man-in-space re-entry. Friction immediately built up and the craft's heat shield was 3,210 and the craft's heat smear and 9 1 blistered by tamperstures of more than 5,000 degrees Fabcapsule 12 hrs. 10 mins. renheit. But the temperature in Rendezvous in space 12 1 Space linkups 7 0 Before hitting the stmos-

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News in The World

Nigerian Army Charged In Cease-fire Violation LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Ra-dio Biafra charged today the Agerian army Bristmas Day coase-fire by attacking two owns, killing 11 soldiers

The breaksway state's radio said the attacks was born. display of bad faith by the fed-

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, had declared last Saturday, a Monlem feast day, and Wednesday cease-fire days. Biafra had announced an eight-day cease-fire. but the federal government rejected an extension of the truce.

Contact Restored ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)

winter sports resort and the outside world were restored today after heavy snowfalls isolated he village for 24 hours. Thousands of tourists are

apending the Christmas vacan in Zermatt, beneath the fatternorn. The only access is per cent. by a little mountain train which

Across the French border, sowplows on Thursday re- Thailand's army commander present. pened the road to Val d'Isere, said Communist troops in Laon At the same news conference, nother Alpine ski town. It was were menacing his country's a Navy spokesman presented an solated over Christmas but the borders. chief hardship was a power failre which stopped the ski lifts.

Franco Expels Prince ADRID (AP) - The family of Prince Carlos Hugo of Bour on-Farma, the Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne, has

Carlos Hugo's wife, Princess irene of the Netherlands, flew to and, but apparently the exput- Astronauts on Carrier Communist nation. tion order did not apply to her.

Midwest Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pounds of flour, 123 pounds of Thomas also detailed mes-minois Central Railroad may be sugar, 22 pounds of shortening, given temporary use of a Turbo-is gallons of saiad oil, six gal-her capture that he said indicat-tersin originally planned for the lons of milk, 22 dozen eggs and New Haven Railroad, according three quarts of vinegar. to a spokesman for the U.S. It is covered with 90 pounds of Beartment of Transportation. icing. the first confrontation. Dr. Bobert Nelson, director of The cake was made in the He said the Pueblo sent department's Office of Yorktown's bake shop. Ground Transportation, said Thursday the reason for using at least one of the TurboTrains outside the Northeast is the ontroversy over the takeover

of the New Haven by the Penn Central Railroad. He said the TurboTrains will not run on New Haven tracks until the Penn Central takes over the bankrupt line. The Penn Central is trying to delay the merger, scheduled for Jan. 1. Arguments in the dispute are to be heard today in the Second Court Circlut Court of Appeals in New York.

The federal government accepted two of the high-speed trains for use between Boston and New York during cere-monies in New London, Conn., n October. The trains were to stop at New London, New Haen and Bridgeport, Conn. Nelson said the government would like a return on its investment and is seeking a 'compensatory arrangement" with the Illinois Central. The

TurboTrain would be used on a 300-mile route between Chicago and Carbondale, Iil., possibly early next month. If the train were sent to llinois, it would be returned for use by the New Haven when

the merger controversy is straightened out, Nelson said. Manchester Evening Herald

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Today in History Navy Begins "reporting it had encountered the sub chaser. He said the Pueblo at that time was dead in the wa-Today is Friday, Dec. 27, the 362nd day of 1968. There are

tour days left in the year. Teday's Highlight in History On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed a document granting Indonesia sovereignty after more than

three centuries of Dutch rule. On This Date In 1822, the Frenchman who is the time of the capture. fire." known as the founder of preven- "I wanted to make sure there "I am in international wa-

and a Nigerian bombardment in 1900, the prohibitionist, fied," Murphy said. The Pueblo messaged that one a saloon. She marched He said the North Korean office of the small boats was approaching with an arread board. Aided Apollo 8 into a bar in the Carey Hotel in cer "who had to prove the whole proaching with an armed board-Wichita, Kan., smashed bottles farce" had no navigational ex- ing party and at 1:15 a radio Performance of three Pratt

- Communications between this In 1944, an American tank col- North Koreans.

Five Years Ago rawls up the valley from AU.S. presidential committee Murphy was not allowed to Fireman Duane D. Hodges of

because of the danger of ava- against Negro troops at Ameri- cials said that only the ship's confirm nor deny the disclosure d hanches after several days of can off-base housing and rec- skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Buch- Thursday by State Department reational facilities overseas. One Year Ago

Coventry Police Seek

New Officers

family spokesman said Thurs-day night. Gen. Francisco Franco's gov. Dev officers. The department North Korean-claimed territo-rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-contourity has three full-time rial waters is a complete fabri-

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fon order did not apply to her. Prince Xavier and his family HONOLULU (AP) — The North Korean charts and maps semi-public affair will be held ame to Madrid last week, ap- Navy baked a 540-pound cake "confirmed our official conclu- at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mato earth today.

tually 60 small sheet cakes in captive," Moover added, "we the form of an open history book could not make this analysis white. The recipe called for 127 lease."

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rial waters." Brigue and Visp, and officials on equal opportunity urged dras- talk in detail about the actual Creswell, Ore. ded the service Thursday tic action to end discrimination carbure of the ship. Navy offi- Thomas suid he could neither

> exhaustive study which he said convinced the Navy that the Pueblo was no closer than 16 nautical miles from the nearest North Korean land when it was

Capt. Vincent Thomas, public affairs officer of the Pacific given to 59 people yesterday at in an apartment in a huliding Fleet, said, "there is no doubt an emergency clinic set up by he owned here on Fairfield

critical of the government and One of the officers is planning Franco's favorite for the throne, to leave soon. The department Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon. also needs a chief and the exam The family spokesman said for that spot will be given at the Carlos Huery's father and motion and motion and the prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon. which said the Navy had noted

Korean claims that the Pueblo confer the Carnation Degree on is Thursday to join her hus- 540-Pound Cake Awaits had violated the waters of the members of the Rockville and Moorer said an analysis of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

arently in an attempt to bol- for the three Apollo 8 astronauts sion that the commanding offithe 185-year-old Carlist to eat aboard the recovery car- cer had followed his orders," rier Yorktown after their return which were to remain outside the 12-mile limit. The cake 21 feet square is ac- "So long as the crew was held

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to wounding four crewmen and mortally wounding one of them. To Fireman Duane D. Hodges of al Creswell, Ore. Schleifer still had two trumps and two clubs; dummy had the Board of Education request, the mortally wounding one of them. A by-product of the fuel cell operation was pure water, which was used by the astronauts for France devalued the franc 17 time," Murphy said. "We never the Pueblo, Thomas said, power requirements during the got anywhere near their territo- wounding four crewmen and six-day mission.

Vernon **59 Receive**

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vacancy which will occur on the Board of Representatives, has announced he will resign from Mass Jean Natech, who com-two other convincients from Mass Jean Natech, who comhe is now serving.

he is now serving. Roche has been endormed to full Robert Houley's place on the board. Houley, who was elected to the State Stemate in November, has announced he will resign before the session starts next month. Here are 62 new inmines not total of 140 children and 45 fam. Sub have moved away. The report to the Board of Ed-ucation shows a population of 1,248 from birth through sge 20 Roche has been endormed to total of 140 children and 45 fam. Manchester Evening Her-ald Columbia correspondent, Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-8234. Vernon Worra an Cited

member of the Planning Com- Of these, 855 are in public ele-mission and the Economic De- mentary and high schools and will be in line with the pro-ordure followed by most of the military services (as compared present members of the board to 20 hast year); 59 employed have resigned from other and three unemployed. upon being elected to the There are 270 children aged

has been a member of both of these commissions will make it possible to bring about a better understanding between the rep-second grade; 61 third grade; 65 and immediately called the po-and immediately called the po-the commission of the second grade; 61 third grade; 65 and immediately called the po-

on weapons charges resulting to Gordon Beaulieu, house and when anything suspicious is no rom what the police call "an of on Rt. 87; Connecticut De. ed that one should call the po

200,000 esch. Ponce maid six other persons Horn, RFD Willimantic, land letter of commendation were being sought in the same on Erdoni Rd.; Early American ing the proper thing. Inc., to Warren Fletch-police said, were associates of er, house and lard on Johrson Richard Biondi, 25, a New Ha. Rd.; Thomas Collins to John when you think the apartment this week. The lot on Hennesulin Rd., and Har-Police mid six other persons Horn, RFD Willimantic, land 11 bench warrants were signed ry Hinman, Florida, to Roger by Superior Court Judge Ray- and Marita Gaudreau, Windham, house and land on Cards Police said Biondi's murder Mill Rd. appears to be the result of the

struggle between two g factions involved in orfeuding factions involved in or-ganized orime." Arrested Thursday on war-rants were Thomas Viola Jr., 31, of New Haven; Edward M. and 28 of uncertain address: Gould, 25, of uncertain address. and Carl Reynolds, 35, of West Haven, Arrested on similar war-mants Wednesday were Donald Lamberti, 37, of New Haven and Dominic Esposito of East these

Viola and Reynolds we charged with carrying a pistol without a permit. Lamberti, Esposito and Gould were charg-ed with having a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. The arrests were in connection will separate incidents, police said. New Haven Police Chief Jame F. Ahern said the warrants we obtained "in connection with a investigation into organia -----

Sen. Muskie Asks

State, Local Reforms WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Edmund S. Musicie said today that reforms begun at the Dem-ocratic National Convention and aimed at making it more open must be matched at the state "We are faced with the alter natives of peaceful political change and reform or the poli tics of confrontation," the d eated vice presidential nominee

"The question of reform is not whether, but now," the Main Democrat said. The 1968 Democratic Conv tion took strikes to elimina segregation in selection southern delegations and acrap the unit rule system voting. Muskie said Democrats als should take the leadership

should take the leadership in opening up the over-all political process to effective participa-tion by the public. "Those who feel they are de-nied their rightful stake in so-ciety may seek it through less peaceful and less democratic means," he warned. The politics of confrontation "can ultimately lead to anti-democratic represented," Muskie mocratic repression," Muski

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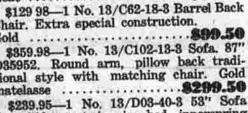
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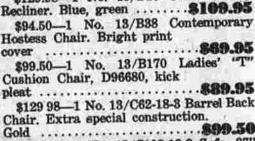
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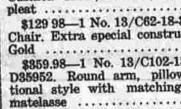
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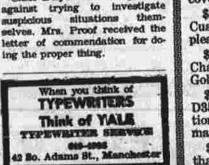
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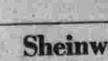
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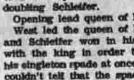


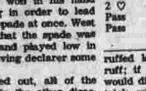






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Volpe Calls for Stress

lieves in highways. As federal years. Private firms are adding members several weeks ago and found that 45 of them said they would leave the city if the tax were passed. Girl, 7, Killed in Fire After Rescuing Five UTICA, N.Y. (AP) – Wendy would take about four months for the transition from Philadel-

Rapid transit systems may Lerch, 7, was killed in a fire in for the transition from Philadel-not prove feasible in some her home shortly before mid-phia to Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., the night Thursday after rescuing exchange's new home. "We will move just as soon as temporary communication facili-

for them without having to tear down half the city for parking lots." In calling for more stress on mass transit, Volpe declines to say whether more federal mon-ey would be needed. And he stressed that each area would have to make its own declators it wanted. River in southeastern Montgom-then searched for Wendy's Mrs. Lerch had rescued her wheelchair the hast three years, River in southeastern Montgom-ery County. The stock levy applies only to the exchange and over-the-coun-ter markets, not the New York wheelchair the hast three years, River in southeastern Montgom-ery County. The stock levy applies only to the exchange and over-the-coun-ter markets, not the New York wheelchair the hast three years, Ricky, Remee and Linda away from their Conkling Avenue home. Man, 87, Killed

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conflicts of interest. olpe's reputation as a strong stairs. porter of highways had been The Lerch family lost a son in were filed, police said. The in

ment of Transportation's contro versial proposal to open the way for more citizen participation in highway location and design. But in his meeting with re-porters, all of Volpe's emphasis was on mass transit.

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Nixon that "highways alone won't do the job." The emphasis on public trans-portation came as a bit of a sur-prise since Volpe has gained a reputation as a man who be lieves in highways. As federal highway administrator in the Eisenhower administration he directed the start of the gigantic

be others where "you can't build any more highways with-out tearing a city spart." He added that the stream of cars coming into city down-towns makes it impossible "even to provide parking spaces" -fighting in subzero weather for them without having to tear down half the city for parking method tear their sixth major fire of the down half the city for parking method tear their sixth major fire of the down half the city for parking method tear their sixth major fire of the down half the city for parking method tear their sixth major fire of the down half the city for parking method tear their sixth major fire of the fighting method that the city for parking method tear the fighter and down half the city for parking method tear the fighter and the fighter

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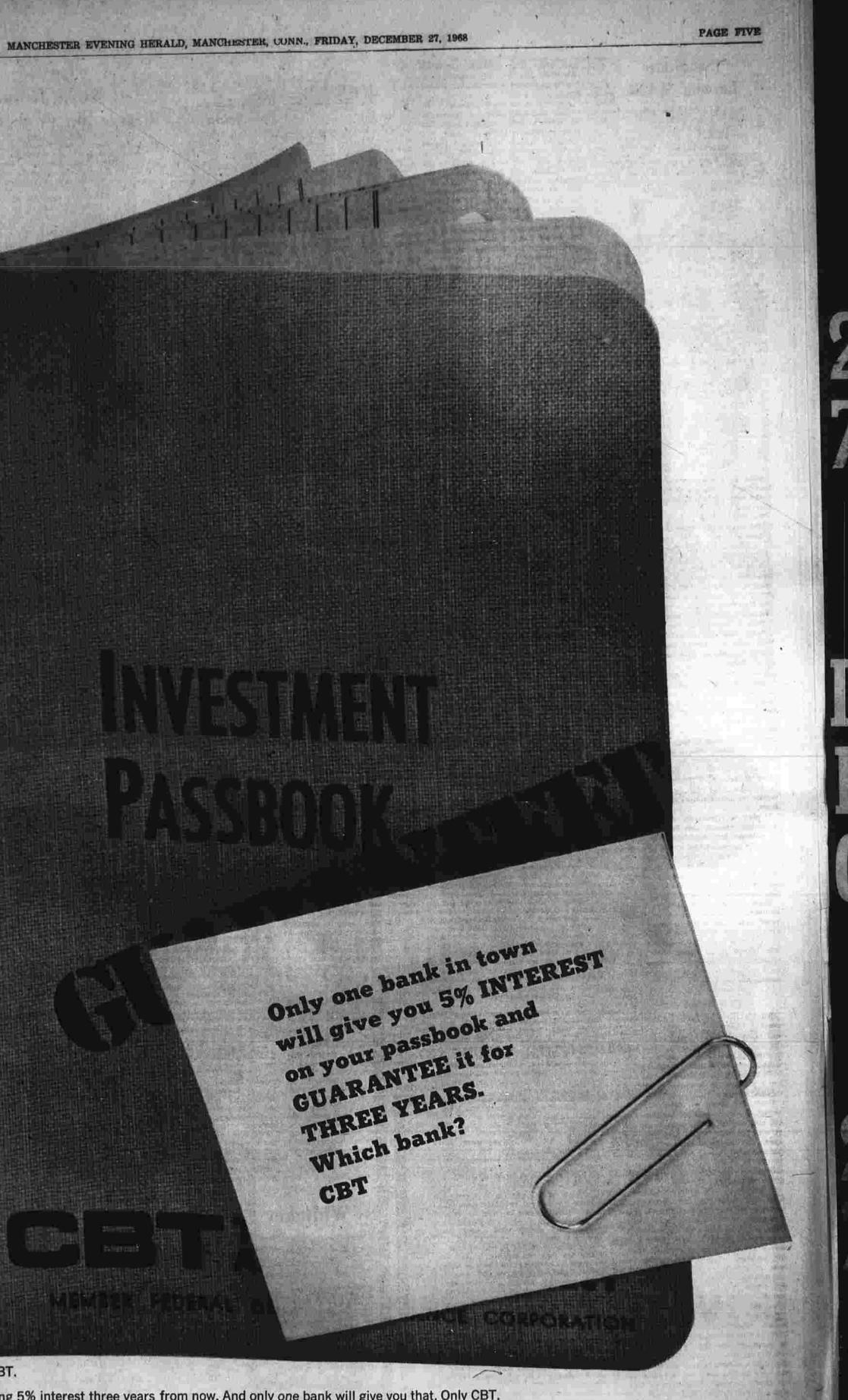
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Talks With China Wint does China intend in extending ts offer to resume the Warsaw talks it roke off with the United States early

his year? No one pretends to have a clear idea of the motivation, much less of the conequances, but a great deal of thought

is undoubtedly being given to the in-vitation in Washington circles. It is not only the fact of the invitaon, but the tone of it that provoken hought. It was couched in far less vitaperative language than has been coming this way from Peking in recent months.

The usual villification was absent. Thus it seems that the Red Chinese actually want to reinstate communications with the United States and not merely to make an offer for some propa-

gands, purpose, One explanation that aprings to mind is growing fear of Russia, The investion Caschoslovakia with its new rationization - that the Red Army has the bligation to invade a Communist country in danger of being subvorted by pitalism - may have interstilled the Chinese suspicions of its powerful neighbor. The United States may suddenly com less threatening by comparison. Another view is that the Chinese are endy to accept a political settlement in Vietnam and want to establish an avenue of participation in that settle-

It may be sig those two guesses, that Peking asks in its proposed that negotiations be undertaken for accords based on the principles of the Bandung conference in 1965, The principles are respect for the sovereignty of nations, nonaggression, noninterference in the internal affairs of other naions, equality and peaceful co-existence.

There is nothing concrete, of course, to indicate that China is any more disposed now than before to honor those principles, but China, silent or talking, s a key to peace in Southeast Asia. The United States cannot pass up the poportunity to resume the Warnaw meetngs. Perimps the Chinese really do plan consingful negotiations now.

Twin Movements?

What is by this time a relatively amiliar Connecticut practice — a resort to the device of regionalization or the part of small communities who want to combine some modern efficiency with nome retention of their old-time neigh borhood feeling about schools - has now found approval of two new groups of regional voters.

There are those in Connecticut, of course, to whom such regionalization is not any service to the good in the old at all, but merely the first entering wedge for the dread state and federal ureaucracies forever scheming to take all control of the nature and flavor and contant of education into their own power structures. In contrast to those in Connecticut who

regionalisation the treacherous device of the bureaucracies, there is now ieveloping, in the nation's great ghetto cition, a raging thirst for regionalization because, to those in the ghettoes, i seems the only way of escaping from the dictation of the bureaucruckes oth of administration and of union organisation - which have already made tves masters of what their humanistic critics call faceless power

Whether the now, gentle evolution oward regionalization in the rural districts of Connecticut will over come to be honoring the same principles and socking the mane objectives as the hot mot direct seimire of local power which has been making the headlines down in the ghetto sections of Brooklyn - that coms a rather far stretch to ask the magination to take. There is trouble nough merely trying to keep up with he momenciature and trying to know. from one moment to another, whether regionalisation is what destroys, o arves, what was once good in the road old days.

Airport Jams

hirports in mearly every city are growng bigger and busier, and the bigger they get, the more people work there. fome airports have actually reached the

oint where their employee outnu passengers and have begun contributin wily to surface congestion in termina

A survey of 18 major airports in the United States, England and France by American Aviation magazine found this moblem common to all of them.

John F. Kennedy International Airport n New York employes 42,500 persons, and at any given time as many as 30,-000 of them may be on duty at the terminal. During a peak ground traffic hour, as many as 6,000 vehicles come and go at JFK, and most of these are occupied by sirport-based employes. London's Heathrow employes 42,200; Orly in Paris has a work force of 22,-

000. At all three of these airports, employes outnumber the daily average total of passengers. Many of the sirports surveyed have plans for some sort of public rapid

transit system to serve the terminal and relieve pressure on highways and park ing facilities. Unfortunately, notes the magazine there would seem to be few employe

groups in the world less inclined to use public transportation than airport employes. Even where such transportation is available, the survey found that the overshelming percentage prefer to drive their own cars.

Why Not Ratify?

If the so-called nuclear nonprolifers tion treaty is now becoming a post-election trenty is now becoming a post-elle-tion political football, the loser of the game could be the people of the world. President Johnson had hoped, obvious-ly, that the treaty would become part of his own record of accomplishment and progress on the difficult road to lasting

world peace. But in the last congressional session his own Democratic leadership put off a formal Senate vote of ratification the pact, signed last July by the United the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union, though not yet ratified by any of these nuclear powers.

At that time, because of Richard Nix-on's expressed opposition to ratification -apparently as a punishment to the Soviet Union for its August invasion of Cnechoslovalda -- there was serious doub as to whether the treaty could have mus tered the required votes in the Senate. Now Mr. Nixon, as President-elect, i oftening his tone. He is "neutral" on he issue right now, and Sen. Diricen, the Republican minority leader in the Senate, has passed the word that he will have no objection if President Johnson tries to put a ratification bill through in a dramatic special session before step-

ping down on Jan. 20. The maneuver is being interpreted gen-erally as a challenge to President Johnson to try his luck now and go down in history as "the man of non-p

or to leave this honor to Mr. Nixon as an accident of history. The Senate can, and should, ratify the treaty. Domestic polities have nothing to do with its merits or faults. Whether the treaty will work or not, as a device to make the world safer from nuclear war, is a matter for the diplomais and no the politicians.

Critics say the treaty's value is sharp reduced by the fact that neither France nor Red China will have anyhing to do with it. But in view of the imited nature of the pact, this criticisp is not entirely valid.

The idea is not to disarm the present nuclear powers, but to prevent the spread nuclear weapons to other countrie that do not now possess them.

To erase the need for non-nuclear nations to acquire nuclear weapons for elf-defense, the treaty obliges the U.S., Russia and Britain to come to the aid of my such nation that is attacked or blacknailed by a nuclear-armed aggressor if the nation pledges never to develop ts own nuclear resources.

And to offset the scientific disadvanages that a non-nuclear nation must suffer vis a vis the nuclear powers, the Big Three promise to supply non-nuclear nations with materials, technology, and financing for the peaceful uses of atomic

The main purpose of the treaty is to induce such key nations as West Ger-India, Israel and others which many. already have the capacity for making nuclear weapons to refrain from doing so. If this abstention pledge can be obtained, it will not matter at all if China or France chooses to put nuclear maerials on the international market. There will be no customers.

The diplomats must determine whether U.S. ratification of the treaty will bring the key non-nuclear powers around to taking the abstention pledge. The poli-ticians have an easier problem. If they ratify the treaty, they may not be accomplishing much. If they fail to ratify, they will be making the diplomats' careers of world peace-seeking infinitely more difficult. -SPRINGFIELD UNION

A Law We Could Do Without When the General Assembly convenes, most legislators tend to think in terms of passing laws - but every once in awhile they should think about un-

passing a few. One prime condidate is the anti-hitch dising law that was enacted in 1949. It is illegal to hitchhike anywhere in Con-necticut, and while enforcement is highly discretionary, arrests are made, and those hitchhiking do expose themselves to a minor criminal record.

As there is not a male resident in the state who has not in his youth thumbed a ride, it is difficult to understand why his particular law went on the books. Certainly, there are places where hitchhiking should be prohibited — high speed, limited access highways present problems if a motorist attempts to stop. But hitchhiking at the toll stations causes

no huge problems. It is also true that every once in awhile a motorist gets robbed. In the other hand, monie get robbed on the street, in their houses, or wherever they happen to pe, when people arrive on the moon, crime will not be far behind. It is always a matter of perspective. As Connecticut law now stands

titizens can be fined no more than \$10 for hitchhilding, unless there is an accident or an emergency. The problem is simply that no law should be on the books that is not reasonable, enforced and hopefully agreed to by most people The prohibition against asking for a lift, meets none of these criteria. MIDDLE-

Moynihan's Book TT. . . Dalia Hints at Policies velopers of the anti-poverty pro-gram, not only challenges the By LEBOY AABONS

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n his final chapter.

Wisdom surely bespeaks

slow approach to social prob-

The Washington Post

NEW YORK - If Daniel P. Moynihan has his way, the Nixon era is likely to be one of great caution in the arena of social experimentation. Moynihan, who is slated to

become Nixon's chief adviser on urban affairs, gives some clues to his urban philosophy in a soon-to-be published book which adds up to a sweeping denunciation of the anti-poverty program under the Johnson administra-

Fensible Misunderstanding," seems certain to immerse Moynihan in another swirl of controversy for its indictment of community action - the phase of the anti-poverty program that involved organizing the poor to

Kennedy - Johnson administra- he does not suggest how an adtions from 1961 to 1965, was as- ministration would cope with sailed by Negro and white civil the insistent demands for imrights leaders three years ago mediate reform of the welfare for a study in which he theoriz- system. ed that the absence of a solid For the nation's impatient family structure accounted for Black leadership, the Moynihan many of the problems of the philosophy as expressed in the black minority.

By Whitaker

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10 Years Ago

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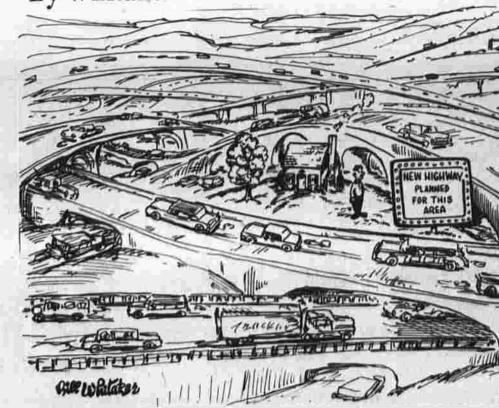
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book could confirm fears raised In the present work, Moyni- during the election campaign, han, who was one of the de- when Nixon seemed to be down-

a recently begun, four-year ex- equality. periment of negative income tax Moynihan's thesis is that com-

> tion of government officials who were dilettantes in the field of social problems. With this combination, program was doomed to

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WASHINGTON - The scores of Federal desogragation util-matums dispatched to Southern school districts in recent weeks are almost certain to be withdrawn by the Nixon administra-

Thus will begin a severe slowdown in forced Southern school down in bored a policy rather integration, a policy rather firmly decided upon to futfill the President-elect's campaign commitment to the South. Alhough details are vague, it is outh just about what it wants; Token integration remiting from a minority of Negroes vol-unteering for white schools un-der "freedom of choice" plans. that would end attempts comprehensive race-mixing and obliteration of race lines in pub ic achools.

Actually, this does not mean the millenium has arrived for Dixie. If the new President pulls back from desegregation, civil rights organizations will quick-ly turn to the Federal courts, which, ironically, probably will be more severe than the John son administration against dual black-and-white school systems

in the South. Nevertheless, the policy now contemplated by Mr. Nixon would be the first serious backward step away from racial in tegration by any national Administration in a generation. Moreover, for the first time since the Supreme Court's orig inal school desegregation deck sion of 1954, it could put Fed eral executive and Federal ja liciary on opposite sides in civi

rights Bilgation. The political sensitivity of this was pointed up during last week's transition briefings at the Department of Health, Ed. ucation and Welfare (HEW), which handles school desegregation. Although outgoing Sec-retary Wilbur Cohen and incoming Secretary Robert Find discussed all other matters fully, both skirted the Souther school problem each time came up.

Finch, characteristically, has been noncommittal. But some of his advisors confide the neither they nor Finch himse relish the idea of putting Southern school integration in the deep freeze. Most Nicon insiders, however

doubt that the political impera tives give him much leeway. By pledging not to seek "racial balance in the schools" through Federal action, candidate Nix on, in effect, repudiated the Johrson administration's policy. Mr. Nixon's appointments prospect of beginning a new staff scarcely reflect his reli year, we ought to school our- ance on the South for both nomination and election. Thus, the alves to remember that we are President-elect's advisors right ly feel that no change in deseg regation policy would be regard-The supreme remedy for fear is ed as stark betrayal in the

Nor are there signs of betraywal Presence that is behind the al. Mr. Nixon's Southern backuniverse; windom to guide us, ers are serenely confident he

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the Southern school problem. That coordination is expected to auddenly stop the tightening noose of desegregation enforcement fashioned by the 1967 Supreme Court decision against freedom-of-choice plans, Federal funds are now cut off for 113 Southern school districts, simthe Paalms sums up in even ilar action against another 110 briefer form the secret of districts is in the works, and another 245 school district which have not submitted ac ceptable desegregation plans are endangered.

This has created a painfu dilemma for Southern school boards which have received HEW ultimatums ordering then either to draft acceptable de segregation plans (blatantiy un-acceptable to Southern white voters who elect the school boards) or sacrifice their Fed eral funds.

The Nixon administration plans to end this dilemma. First t will suspend present disciplin ary action against non-comply-ing school districts. It will, then, devise an equivalent t "freedom-of-choice" resultin in only a minority of blacks a tending white schools and no whites at all in black schools. Such token integration is ob-viously acceptable to the South (for example, in South Carol-ina segregationists have formed the "Freedom of Choice Association") perpetuating the dual-school system that the courts have outlawed,

The courts can be expected to strike back hard, if slowly, against the Nixon policy. In fact, they have been more a vere than even the Johnson a ministration in demanding tegration. A recent ruling the U.S. Court of Appeals New Orleans ordered the clos-ing of all-Negro schools in Lousiana -a step HEW bureau crats never considered. One reasonable approach fo depoliticalising the situation is being talked about by Secretary Cohen: Transfer desegregation cases from HEW to the Federal Equal Employment Commis-sion, handling cases as a Fed-eral regulatory commission.

Moynihan cites as examples of this the Synacuse, N.Y., antipoverty agency, mobilization for youth in New York City's lower Visiting hours are 12:50 to 8 The Board of Selectmen met an event authorized by the

of their proposition." Says Moy-nihan. "As a matter for speculation even for experiment, various forms of government sponsored community action had much to commend them-selves... But to proceed as if that which only might be so, in Tuxbury, Old Stone Rd.

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-More reliance on establish. ed institutions. Moynihan be-lieves it was foolhardy to try to work against rather than with local governments and other in-stitutions. Moynihan be-Roslowski, Morrison St.; Edgar hunting and fishing licenses, Cyr, Union St.; Louise Burke, which are available during regu-Southgate Apts.; Mrs. Sheila Architectory and doubter Burke, Bulletin Beard

was not enough, the state up divide, Data Charlotte Righenzi, semblyman not enough, the cls. RFD 4; Charlotte Righenzi, Congressman not enough. the Spring St.; Harold Levesque, institutions of representative RFD 2, and Lucille Kossick, government, imperfect as they Grove St may be, have the singular virtue Admitted Wednesday: Leroy of defining who speaks for the Savage, RFD 2; Exlaus Parker, community in certain set cir- Union St., and Diane Parsain, cumstances.

-A general suspicion of the 'organized poor." "The aspirations of the poor ought not to be unrealistic. Only a callous, corrupt society makes them un realistic," says Moynihan at one

Elsewhere, he adds, "It m be that the poor are 'ready' to assume power in a advanced society; the exercise of power in an effective manner is an ability acquired through apprenticeship and season-ing. Thrust on an individual or a group, the results are often painful to observe, and when what in fact is conveyed is not power, but a kind of play-actng at power, the results can be

And, again, "A related, and again unanswered question is whether the poor are ever to be politicized save in terms of conand fear and the creation

-An unreceptivity to "pro-fessional reformers" in govern-ment. Moynihan asserts that the role of social science in govern ment ought not to be "in the formulation of social policy, but in the measurement of its re-

Moynihan says the mos radical of the social scientists, such as Richard Cloward of the Columbia School of Social Work, whose theories helped launch the community action concept, "moved fairly rapidly from the effort to integrate the poor inte the system to an effort to use

the poor to bring down the whole rotten structure." —An emphasis on small, carefully controlled experiments rather than massive programs. Here, Moynihan stresses the importance of caution and care, a testing of the waters before procooding with social programs cites as an outstanding

fact was so, was to misuse soc ial science."

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the buffet. Addition Approved The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted permission to en-large the present Rockville Fish and Game Club building on a foundation less than 65 feet from Fish and Game Rd. demonstrations from the prese-ent requirements governing the use of mufflers, has been joint-ly introduced by State Sena-tor elect Robert Houley of the Stin District and Senator Jay Jackson of the 5th District. The exemption would be Selectmen Meet

granted vehicles participating youth in New York City's lower East side, and Haryou-Act in Harlem. "The failure of the social scientists, the foundation execu-tives, the government officials lay in not accepting—not insist-ing upon—the theoretical mature of their proposition." Says Moy-

es of urban problems. DellaCorta, RFD 2; William from 1 to 6:30 p.m. -Hostility to further com-munity action programs. With a Morton Schwebel, Stamford. Dutton, Feeding Hill, Mass., and Morton Schwebel, Stamford. Dutton, Feeding Hill, Mass., and Birth Wednesday: A daugh-could eliminate or drastically to 'Mr. and Mrs. George walk-in donors will be welcom-by so conservative congress, this could be to 'Mr. and Mrs. George walk-in donors will be welcom-by so conservative congress the bill the to 'Mr. and Mrs. George walk-in donors will be welcom-by so conservative congress the bill the the bill the bi



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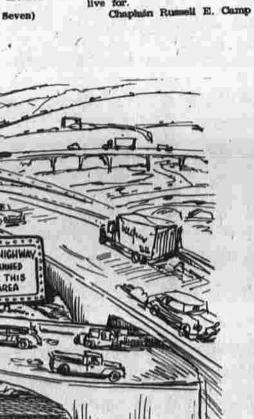
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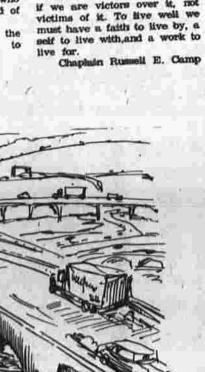




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Heve that? If you do, then put

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self up quietly and say, "I be-lieve in God." A sentence from

atraid, I will trust in the Lord."

"What time I am

and Robert D. Novak



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Obituary

plant engineer at Prati and town. Whitney Division of United Air- Friends may call at the fu-craft Corp., East Hartford, died neral home tomorrow night this morning at Manchester Me- from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2

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Andrew at the church and a Jennie Hopkins McGuire, 79, past president of the church's formeriy of Overlook Dr., Hart-50-50 Club.

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But 'Peril State' Still On Fuel-Flu Crisis

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Section Two

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1968

Lumber for Lodge Came from School Army Capt. Remeth M. Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs.

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON Call it pure coincidence, or a turn of fate, or just a ver St., recently received the feeling in someone's bones. The last doesn't refer to the Bronze Star Medal in core-beastly chill of the last couple of days, but there is rele-monies at Ft. Eustis, Va.

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According to the spokesman, Brown and Carmichael area, wented in connection with a Brockton, Mass., robbery of \$18,355 on Oct. 16, 1968, and fis connection with the Manches ter robbery on Nov. 7 involving mearly \$20,000. The spokesman in "several other bank robbers in the New England area." An unofficial source indicated that the two were also suspects in "averal other bank robbers ons.

when Miss Civitillo reportedly sell were charged with breakled FBI agents to a garage be-hind a New Britain Ave. apart-against Reed ware unspecified, ment where she supposedly They were noticed missing at



Army Decorates Capt. Woodbury Charles A. Woodbury of 38 Ber-

beastly chill of the last couple of days, but there is rele-vancy. Yesterday skaters enjoyed-if that is the word-their first day of winter at Center Springs Park. That is not exactly earth-shaking news. But the day be-fore Christmas, Horace F. Mur-phey, 16 Benton St., for many years Manchester's park super-intendent, called to this desit's atention some Heraid clippings of the early 1980's. So, skaters, in the warm con-fines of your homes, away from the strains of Les Patiners, harken for a moment or two to the reminiscences of one, and hopefully others, who remember

in cash in the motel room, as well; and Richard Reed, 18, of still unopered carton. It read \$11.88. the Marchester robbery was re- covered the night of the haul in January. Di Natale and Rus- covered the night of the haul the covere covered the night of the haul the covere cov

Unites Choirs land, from 8. Main St. to Nike Site.

A concert of Christmas music R. E. Miller for Frank Murwill be presented jointly by the ray, alterations to dwelling at choirs of North United 99 Trebbe Dr., \$1,000. Methodist Church and Faith O & G Construction Co. for Methodist Church and Faith Congregational Church of Hart-ford Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The event is open to the public. North Methodist Church, 300 North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The event is open to the public.

Parker St. The event is open to and us Prospect St., dwelling st stated by children paying with and accessory building at 311 matches has left a family of six homeless. In the past, the two choirs have exchanged churches, and lart year prevented a joint concernent of paint Church, Melvin Lumpidin, music teacher at Bennet Junior High School, is organist-director of Faith Church, and James W. McKay is organist-director of North Church and James W. McKay is organist-director of North Church.

the "Halleiujia Chorus" Handel's "Messiah." can troops in Vietnam."



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8 Dic, 11 Hurt Police Log In 'Routine'

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sistent critic, City Councilma Matthew J. Troy Jr.; "Resign and remain there or return a once."

Family of Six

Mrs. Robert York were in the Church. The program will include "Carol of the Advent," "Gesu Bambino," "Sleep Judea Fair" by Mackinnon, "Christmas Hymn" by Jungst, "Allehula! Christ Is Risen" by Young, and the "Halleiuja Chorus" from twore in Vietnam. Mrs. Robert York were in the analysiter when the fire started on the second floor, authorities said. The unidenti-tied babysitter reportedly ran to where York was working neurop, and he helped the chil-dren escape. They ranged in age from 1 to 5.

Probe of Hut Robert A. Buccino, 18, of 188 Film-makers DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — obey a traffic control signal MOSCOW (AP) — A leading The police had a tip that weap yesterday after he was alleged. Soviet film critic asselled ons were being cached in a ly observed by a patrolman Czechoslovakia's leading movie-

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water, power, outtle. and fixtures, boats, farming this noble goal." Press the arrests were part of tools, goods of manufacturers, Bigning the telegram were a continuing "police provocation traders and merchants, utility

vehicles. According to the assessor, a veteran of any war period hav-ing filed his honorable discharge papers with the town clerk be-fore Jan. 1 is entitled to exemptions.

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be sent personal property cards, sion of your joint work and your drug LSD, was arrested with while owners declaring personal courage which contributed to his wife and teen-age son Thurs-property for the first time must the excellent completion of this day night on marijuana posses important experiment," the cos- sion charges.

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Rham District Grade 7 Girls Hold Tea and **Dress Review**

bic will hold its regular rehearsal games and dances following the to attend a tonight at 7 at the church. Manchester Evening Herald of the activity; students may Hebron correspondent Marjorie Nor return to or re-enter the building once leaving the activ- on his recent bout with the flu.

ity. It is also expected that they will not lotter about the prem Ten Cosmonauts ises after leaving; students

> Dr. Leary, Wife, Son Arrested in

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Faulk said Leary and his wife

were released on \$2,500 ball each. But he said the son was being held "because of his condition." Faulk refused to elaborate. Faulk would not say how much marijuana was found other than "an amount suffic-

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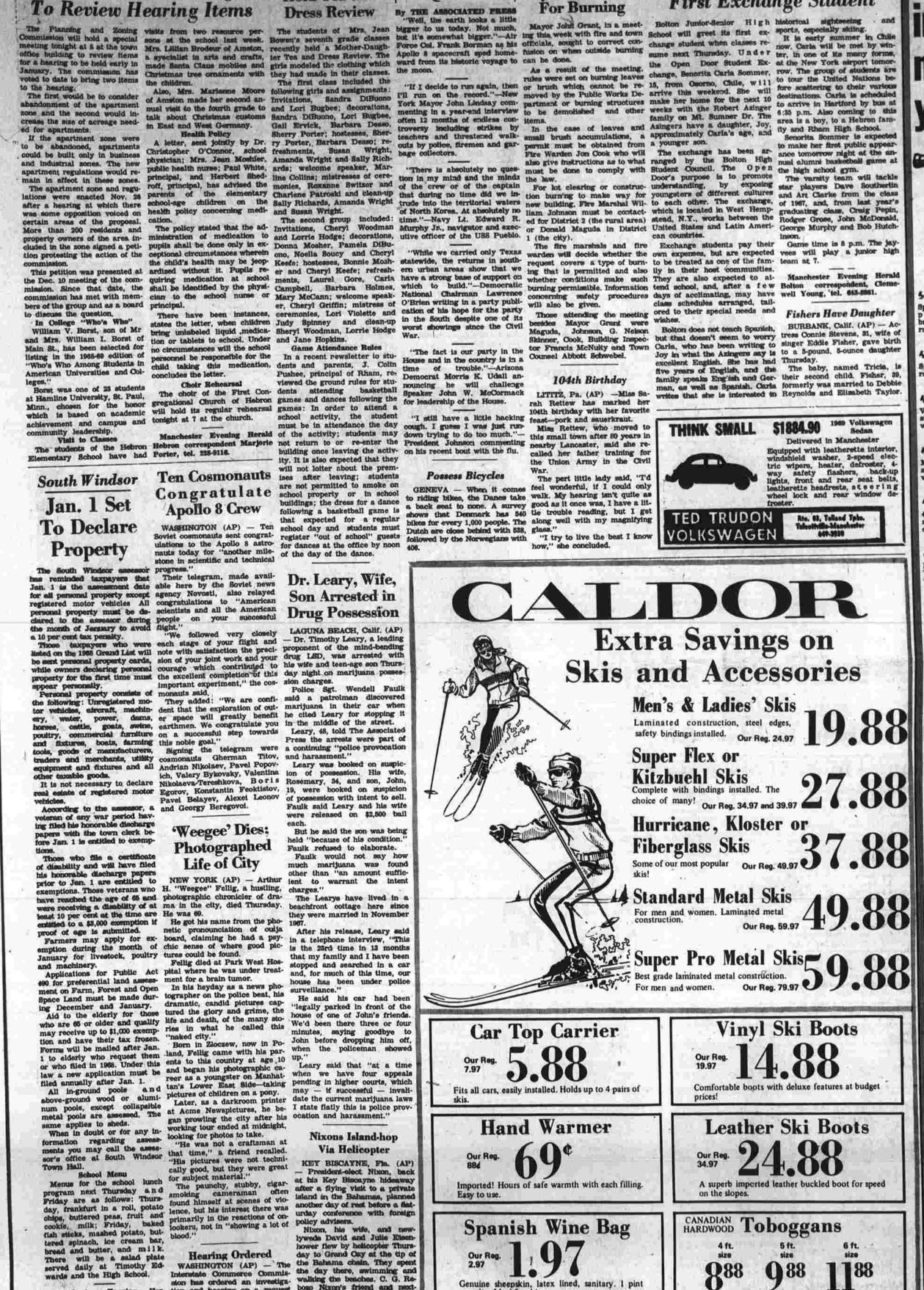
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CLEVELAND (AP) - Th

night before Cleveland met Bal



GETTING PIECE OF THE ACTION—Linesman Pat Shetler gets pulled into fight action when he attempted to break up battle between New York's Vic Hadfield and Oakland's Carol Vadnais, hidden in pile, Bert Marshall (9), Mike Laughton (in hat) and Jean Ratalle (19) and linesman Ed Butler assist in trying to bring the battle to an end in NHL on Madison Square Garden ice.

Rams' Firing of Allen Leaves Fans Puzzled

The firing of Los Angeles Rams' head Coach George training camp," said Roman Allen came to the Rams the son, Bill Nelsen, the Brown Allen left most Ram follow- Gabriel, the No. 1 quarterback successor to Harland Svare, quarterback and former South

by/Dan Reeves, president and the senson progressed. general manager of the Nation-al Football League club. Reeves with the Baltimore Colts, Coach mid a personality conflict led to Allen said he wouldn't be back

some of 8-6, 11-1-2 and 10-8-1. The first public hostility be-tween the quiet Allen and George Allen could be fired," Reeves came after the Nov. 17 Bam game with the San Fran-cisco fors. The teams tied 20-20. After the The teams tied 20-20. After the The space and the game to playe for. The teams tied 20-20. After the The teams tied 20-20. After the

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Allen left most Ram follow-ers puzzled and shocked to-day, but some players say they weren't totally sur-prised. Allen, 46, was fired Thursday by/Dan Reeves, president and the season progressed.

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game, Allen said the muddy and he wants me to play for after nine years of college That's the only blemish on the field conditions were the worst him," Gabriel said, "I might coaching at Morningside in Baltimore record in 15 games so he'd ever seen. Reeves called make it known I'd like to be Iowa and Whittler in California. far this season and Kelly's per-Coach Don Shula says "we'll b watching him all the time Sun-Bowl System About to Blast Off day" when the two teams meet in the National Football League Kelly put together seven 100

not making the All-Pro team

again last year. Ringo's senti-mental cry came from the reali-

zation that the other players in pro football -his peers - had chosen him as the best at his

position, center, when the Pack-

That's the value of going to

in with their cleats -as the

in football. In this, the 14th an-nual poil of NFL players, their achievements on the field are perpetuated as members of the

1968 All-Players All-Pro team.

all-pro year. Split end, Paul Warfield,

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DOUBLE DRILL-Southern Methodist defensive Year's Eve Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston end coach Gene Babb has his men running the line Astrodome against Oklahoma. In background, Port drill for team in preparation for New

Raiders Prepared for Winter



ored with selection in the past, any defenatve end, and at the to quarterbacks, and he's fast. They have the trophies to prove it. Kramer's letdown was in

Gale Sayers





bowed by Mike Pelyk of Toronto in second period. Pelyk drew a penalty and Hull drew a hospital room.

against Alabama in the Gator fensive leaders. Bowi at Jacksonville, Fia.; Au- Arizona finished seventh in toburn and Arisona in the Sun tal defense and 14th in rushing Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and two defense while Auburn was all-star contests-the East-West eighth in defensing the rush.

'Get Lamonica' Cry in Jets' Camp

of the attack, and he devastated Kannas City with five touch down passes last Sunday in the bin, Western Division playoff.
 inst "If we get to Lamonica early, then we could cave what could here a lange and passes six weeks ago when be counciled early when be completed 21 of 34 against the Join touchdowns.
 B38 be a long game for us," said passes the four touchdowns.
 B41 be throws so quick you season, third best in the league, they also one of the many bad passes six weeks ago when be could cave what could here a long game for us," said philbin, who was named to the many bad a pretty good day, "If we get to the best pass protections in the league."

be a king game for us," said philion, who was manded to the AFL All-Star team earlier this week. "We've got to keep on his back. We have to get to him be cause when he's hot, he's hot, "Even if you can't tackle him and throw him for a loss, you and four touchdowns. "He had a pretty good day, but Just hard-and he just in the Westors Division, "a fibth pro session," week. "We've got to keep on his back. We have to get to him be cause when he's hot, he's hot, and throw him for a loss, you and throw him for a loss of the him he's trying to see

game, and it mey can stop it, and throw him for a loss, you around while he's trying to see other. The Jets dumped the op- nice only once. Daryis Lamonics is the center if he has to throw over your his receivers.

Proven Plays Will Outweigh Surprise Gimmickry for Title **Colts Happy to Meet Browns Again**

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right," Shuha said of his Colts lot better than we did in the chuding ways to disguise the dropping tack to ald a hacks, and their opponents, the Cleve- first game, and exocute better." bilits. "The defenses of the two The Browns gave a use gimmick stuff." It anything new is done, it season game and scored two will be a wrinkle here and there touchdowns.

day's content in Cieveland, Shu-blitz, since the Browns' second Proper execution of proven plays will outweigh sur-prise gimmickry in Sun-day's National Football League championship game, says Coach Don the two beams. It was Baltin

Houston, Bob Matheson and the Baltimore more's only loss in 15 games. "We're happy for the oppor-on't get this far tunity to play Cleveland again," Colts reheared their defensive ng nome things Shu'a said. "We hope to play a is said of his Colts to better than we did in the said of his Colts for the show than we did in the team." Houston, Bob and the said them Thursday's practice, the alignments for the Browns, in-near the line of scrimmage and dropping back to ald the deep hacks.

HAPPY TUNE—Ski instructor John Winn of Waterville Valley, N. H., displays how he feels about the virtually perfect ski conditions in New England as he accompanies himself on guitar—with heavy gloves on in zero weather—as he does an almost forgotten ski turn, called the Royal Christie. (AP Photofax)

Accompanies forgotten ski turn, called the Royal Christie. (AP Photofax) Light Schoolboy Schedule, by DEAN YOST By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST By DEAN YOST By DEAN YOST Chemsy Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry Tech. Chemry has been sett and Greg Hindky to give By DEAN YOST Chemry T

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schedule is set for local and age. Ellis Tech is the pick by downhill skid tosing by as much ning Baltimore, a 125-120 loser unanin area schools tonight. The local front finds Man. Chester 2-2 overall, and in CCIL four straight, won in its last holds down sixth place in COC

(AP) — Harry H big gamble failed big gamble failed and the Davis Cup, the symbol of world tennis supremacy, is headed back to the United States for only the fourth time in the last 18 years. Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a pair of collegians from the United States a States for only the fourth time in the last 18 years. Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a pair of collegians from the United States a States for only the fourth time in the last 18 years. Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith and Bob Luiz, a starting Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith States Saturday (10:45 p.m., Stan Smith States Saturday (10:45 p.m., States States States States Saturday (10:45 p.m., States versity of Southern California EST, Friday). who perform together like preci-sion dancers on a chorus line, meets Ruffels in the first match climaxed an eight-month Ameri-can campaign by crushing Aus-tralia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the Bill Bourrey. Weish and the first match tralia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the Bill Bourrey. Source tobrigament several weeks of match. Alexander became the young-to coordination was due to the fast in the Challenge Round and his tralia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the Bill Bourrey. Source tobrigament several weeks of match. Alexander became the young-to coordination was due to the fast in the Challenge Round and his tralia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the Bill Bourrey. Source tobrigament several weeks of match. Alexander became the young-to coordination was due to the fast in the Challenge Round and his tralia's Ray Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the match. Source to fire the match. The Bull and tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the Bill Bourrey. Source to fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the fire the fire the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the fire transforment the Americane tralia's Ray Ruffels and the fire transforment the Americane transforment transforment the Americane transforment transforment the fire transforment year-old John Alexander in the Bill Bowrey.

Celts Regain Touch, Belt **NBA Bucks**

John the Patriots some help, Coven- The victory enabled the Cel- more's Civic Center Jan. 14. lanta, guard Jerry Sloan of Chi- jis 8.469, and Hudson 7.278.

And Next Point Produces Win the with 23 and Nelson 22. The Outlins, who have a 10-6

After the Celtics cont

nine games by knocking off the Bullets for the 14th time in a row since the tailend of the 1966-67 season. The victory And Don Chaney, the Celtics'

Athletes Honored

Kansas Seven Wins Short Of Coveted 1,000 Plateau Southern Connecticut at night.

Connecticut 82, Bates ranked eighth nationally in the Jacksonville. popped in 11 points. In a losin Associated Press poll, highlight- East Carolina took Cornell 74- oause, Jack Hull canned 2 Associated Press poir, highlight-ed the start of the deluge of the numerous holiday tournaments between Christmas and New liam and Mary 81-68 and Virgin-ia edged the Air Force 90-85 in Unbeaten Duquesne and Co- the East Carolina Glassic at Northw

lumbia made it eight and seven
In a row, respectively, with victories in the All-College Tourney at Okiahoma City and the Rain-Ti how Classic at Honolulu.
The Dukes, paced by Moe Barr's 26 points, toppled Texas A&M 98-71. Columbia, hed by Jam McMillian's 25 points, almost blew a 20-point lead, but
Greenville, N.C. The night's activities cleared the decks for the start of more and more tournaments tonight, highlighted by the appearance of top-ranked UCLA against Providence and the clash between second-ranked North Carmost blew a 20-point lead, but

land cagers practice for game against Houston.

NEW YORK (NEA)—It is the team the players want, above all, to make. It is the All-Payers All-Pro team has rookie season in 1964. Great acoring thread.
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1,000-yards-plus season and al- job longer and still hasn't ready rates comparison with peaked. Jim Brown. Defensive halfback, Cornell

End, Deacon Jones, Los An-ball player has become a fixture ball player has become a fixture ball player has become a fixture in any all-star array. He's big-fensive end play today what Gino Marchetti used to be half with a nose for the ball.

title. When he sets his mind to man, too. getting the passer, look out! Safety, Larry Wilson, St. Lou-Tackle, Bob Lilly, Dallas — is —He's the original bilitzer and

Probably the most versatile de- after nine years, shows ab-femilive lineman in football for solutely no sign of slowing up-size and mobility. He also sets Friend and foe marvel at the

geles - Baby Huey is the big the new breed. A second-year man of the defense, literally. man who fitted into the stin-And he parlays strength with a giest defense in football from smart head to thwart ball carri- the moment he arrived. Good

ers and harass passers.

DEFENSE Green, Dallas - The ex-basket-

a dozen years ago. The best, and really without challenge. End, Cari Eller, Minnesota — A young giant who came out of his lethargy to spark the young Vikings to their first division title. When he sets his mind to man, trop.

the pace as the dean of consecu-tive all-pro selections — four in enemy. a row. Tackle, Merlin Olsen, Los An-Like Barney, a pace-setter of

Gilbert's replacement has stanza. been Reggie Fleming, who has Danny Grant's goal with less

played to a 4-4 the. Montreal was down 2-1 before Henri Richard and Bobby Rous-

2.50 goals against average since taking over for Worsley and Ro-gatien Vachon, Montreal's other goals who is out with a broken hand. All Games First Round East Carolina Classic

who remain in third place, three

who remain in third place, three points behind Montreal and two back of idle Boston. Fieming, who had managed one gost in New York's first 30 one gost 10 one gost one goal in New York's Late hot games, continued his sudden hot streak with a second period tal-ly against Oakland that enapped a scoreless tie. He was parked in scoreless tie. He was parked in scoreless tie. He was parked n front of goalie Gary

NEW YORK (AP)-Jer- came the eighth player in NBA remaining and the Lakers home record compared with a ry West crashed the Na- history to reach the 16,000 ca- grabbed the rebound. West took 124 mark sway from the Gar-

tion's 15,000-point barrier of the floor and put in a driving, Phoenix 119-118.

play, giving the Lakers a 95-94 en-point deficit in the final 31/2 got 27 the Detroit Pistons minutes behind the shooting o victory over the Detoit Faiths missed a shot with 14 seconds Baltimore's winning streak at who finished with 29 points, be- missed a shot with 14 seconds Baltimore's winning streak at nine games by knocking off the games because of an injury,

Sidelined Hockey Players May Have to Wait to Play **Replacements** Doing Better

Two eidelined stars, Gump when Jean Ratelle found him Cincinnati rally as the Bulls

placement, rookie Tony Esposi-to. Montreal moved into the East Division lead Thursday the Blues on the scoreboard in night with a 4-2 victory over To the second period after Val Fonronto as Esposito bicked out 34 teyns and Gene Ubriaco clicked for the Penguins in the opening

goalle who is out with a broken hand. It was only the second loss in 11 games for the Maple Leafs. who remain in third place, three

Big Eight Colorado 63, Oklaboma 56 Kansas 82, Nebraska 56

three combine their efforts the five. iocais will be tough. Hall to win by 15 points. Learn will open its season tomor- he scored nine of the 11 points Coventry (0-4), seeking some row afternoon against the Alum-scoring power, will put the call ni at 1 o'clock at the local pool. feat Milwaukee a fifth straight West Crashes 16,000 Barrier John Havlook, Balley Howell and Don Nelson gave Slegtried plenty of help in the scoring at-

west crashed the has been mark. nal Basketball Associa-n's 15,000-point barrier and kept driving for re. Los Angeles backcourt Atlanta riddled Seattle 125-120, Chl-the Los Angeles backcourt Atlanta riddled Seattle 126-96 Bucks to end a three-game den, connected on 56 of 122 Head goal attempts, a shooting mark goal attempts, a shooting mark advantage in rebounds. Milwaukee, led by Flynn Rob-imon and Jon McGlocklin with 17 points each, managed only 28 18 - 105 million and San Francisco nosed out home court losing string. John 19 - 105 million attack of 105 million attack of 105 million attack 10 - 105 million attack of 105 million attack of 105 million attack 10 - 105 million attack of 105 million a Havlicek led the Celtics' attack The Lakers wiped out a sev- with 29 points, Betley Howell Siggfried 23 ... including 17 in the first half.

Just seven more and the Kan- survived to down Stanford 69-66. scorers included Bill Fiske of the team to beat in the fourth

seau beat Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble in the second period. Then John Ferguson's 10th goal of the year wrapped up the scor-ing in the final period. Emposito, a Michigan Tech graduate, has played 10 games, two of them shubouts, and has a 2.00 goals against average since

lumbia made it eight and seven Greenville, N.C.



er match." He said he thought this lack of from Pasadana, Calif., He said he thought this lack of Lutz, a stocky, bouncy you

Don Freeman

Hits at Line,

- NBA West All-Stars -Hayes Picked over Wilt

Turek, forward for the

University of Hartford

Hawks (5-2), has con-

on a winning note this

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Paces Miami

Lewis' 15-foot jump shot, esota in the only oth Minnesota in the only of game on the ABA schedule.

Free throw accuracy key Houston in the game at Mian Beach, the Mavericks convert-ing 42 of 49 shots from the line Field has been cut in half in the Parish Basketball Carlos. But Freeman's popping Tournament staged at East Catholic High and two of from the floor and foul lim the four remaining clubs are from Manchester, As-sumption and St. Bartholomew's.

points and Maloney seven. Dave Paquette and Gary Vollette led ed 22 before fouling out late in

day. Results in opening round play yesterday found Assumption nipping St. Rose of East Hart-ford, 20-17; St. Paul's of Glas-tonbury upsetting St. James of Mary of South Windsor trounced St. Bridget of Manchester, 47: 17 and St. Bart's advanced when St. Isaac Jogues of East Hart-ford was unable to field a team. St. Isaac Jogues of East Hart-ford was unable to field a team.

St. Rose's rallied. cess. Marty Harris canned a 33 points. Mel Daniels scored : Foul shots by Bill Lodge and dozen points to help Kelly while for the Pipers.

Maravich Widens

State has widened his lead over

Should both win tomorrow, they will clash in the finals Sun-

Field Cut in Half

In Parish Action

St. Isaac Jogues of East Hart-ford was unable to field a team. Dave Derench (10), Fran victory out of the fire. ford was unable to field a team. Saturday at 1:30, Assumption faces St. Margaret Mary with St. Paul and St. Bart's playing

Assumption raced to a first Sharpshooting Tom Kelley, tied at 124, on Bob Netolicky's quarter 8-2 lead, made it 15-8 with all points, paced St. Marga- field goal in the closing seconds. t halftime and then held on as ret Mary to its impressive suc- Netolicky topped Indiana with

Mike Maloney load the game for Mac McConville led St. Bridget the locals. Lodge tallied 10 with five points. NFL Official, Ed Marion, Scoring Margin Tops Gold Key Speakers NEW YORK (AP) - Pistol Pete Maravich of Louistana

Team to Beat

Vermont - Northeastern and SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Southern Connecticut - Central - Bridgeport, riding a three Connecticut at night. game viotory streak and winner In Thursday's action high of five of seven starts, looms as





MeCullough as the sea-son goes into its sec-ond month of play. A sophomore majoring in sociology, Turek is a former All-Conference forward at East Cath-olic High School. Central Advances In One Tournov

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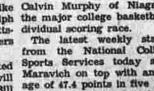
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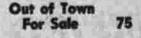
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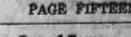
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Night School

Town Receives

Bids on Truck

ter Highway Department with a

14,000 pound dump truck, com-

1961 Chevrolet truck brought the

South Windsor

2-Car Crash

was struck by one driven by

Reginald J. Berube, 49, of Mari-

borough. Police said that Berube was traveling south and came upon the LaPointe car which was

the LaPointe out which was stopped or moving very slowly and without lights. Berube slde-swiped the LaPointe car in the rear and then flipped over end-ing up in the left has. The La-house car miled over into the

Pointe car rolled over into the ight lane. No one was injured,

Paris' Orly Airport

Tightens Security

PARIS (AP) - Security pre-

autions have been reinforced at Orly Airport, and even more

tringent measures are planned,

as a result of the gun and gre-nade attack on an Israeli El Al

plane in Athens Thursday, po-

lice reported today. Airport police said identity checks will be tightened on pas

sengers boarding planes of for-eign countries which might be

attacked. They mentioned Israe-li, Greek, Spanish and Portu-guese planes as the most likely

targets of terrorists. Extra guards will be posted

around departing planes and frequent checks made on cargo being put aboard. A special ra-

dio network will be set up to

link all parts of the alport with

a police headquarters. Closed-circuit television cameras also will be installed, especially around cargo depots, where

have been on the up-

around thefts

lice said, and there were no tnesses to the accident.

net price to the \$3,967 figure.

The Rev. Stephen Price, currorid. Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio

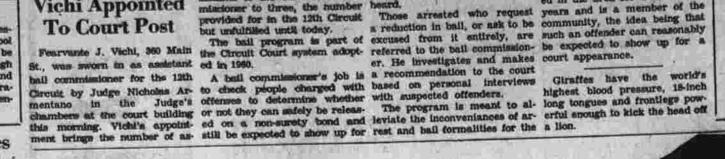
sociation. Gustave Gull of 18 Hazel St. plete with body and hoist. will be honored on his 75th Its gross price was \$3,867, for birthday Sunday at an open a 1969 International. A \$500 alsday, New Year's house from 2 to 4 p.m. at his lowance on the trade-in of a

The stewardship and finance committee of South United chester, and the only other bid-Methodist Church will meet der, submitted a \$3,440 net Fire control technician 3.C. trade-in. Albert A. Gonci, USN, son of Town Purchasing Agent Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Gonci and Corr said this morning, at of 694 Keeney St., is serving bid openings, that he will study aboard the fleet oller USS Chuk- both bids for specifications, be-

wan, a unit of Task Force 140 fore awarding a contract. or the manned flight Apollo 8. Members of the Eighth District Fire Department will meet tonight at 7:30 at fire headquar-ters and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects

Investigated South Windsor police are still to the late Paul Maneggia, Bol-ton valunteer fire chief. All members are reminded to be investigating a two-car socident that happened on Rt. 5 in South Windsor last night. A car driven by Francis J. LaPointe, 44, of East Hartford

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Annual Sale of **GIRDLES & BRAS!**

VAN RAALTE Lycra tricot panty girdle. S, M, L, reg. \$7, 3.99; long leg panty girdle, reg. \$11, 5.99: bras with seamed or seam-free cups, 32-38. A, B, C, reg. \$4-\$6, 1.99, All in white and fashion

PERMA-LIFT "Spice" long leg panty girdle (shown here) with Magic Open Oval design, white and colors. S, M, L, reg. \$9. 6.99; matching padded bra, reg. \$5,

MAIDENFORM "Underline" dacroncotton permanent press bra, reg. 2.50, 1.99: "Tric-o-lastic" lace stretch bra, reg. \$4, 3.19: "Concertina" girdle or panty girdle

WARNER "Select-A-Shape" combinations: Lace bra with natural, contour or padded cups, reg. \$5, 3.99; lace paneled panty girdle with average, long or extra long eg, reg. \$10, 7.99. White only.

NEMO "Paper Dollie" waistline pullon girdle or panty girdle with panels of whisper-light Yycra spandex for double control. S. M. , XL. White or yellow, reg. \$8, 5.99

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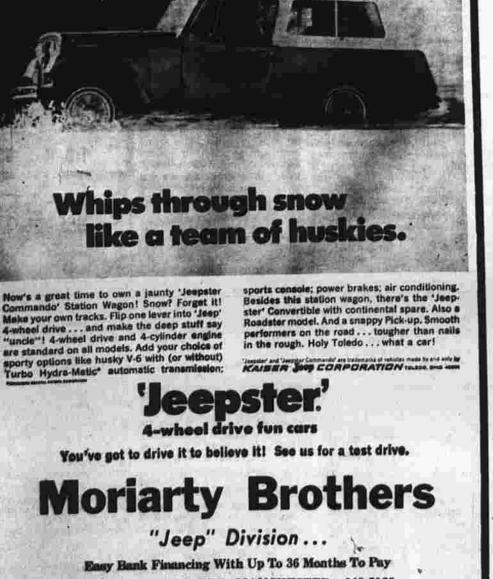
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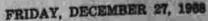
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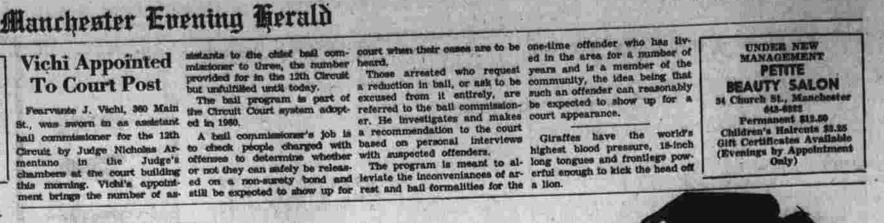
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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968

At New Year's Day Meeting VC Offer to Talk **Release** of GIs

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong today broadcast a new offer to meet with U.S. representatives on New Year's Day to negotizate the release of three American prisoners of war, it came only hours after an allied announcement that there will be no cease.
 A u.S. spokesman and today another to the prisoners of war, it came only hours after an allied announcement that there will be no cease.
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U.S. Pledges Try To End Talks Lull

PARIS (AP) — A U.S. pledge to try to break the Vistnam peace talks deadlock was offset today by Saigon's insistence that Hanol and the Vist Ong should make the next move. And the dismissal of 12 news-men attached to the Baigon dispute that might weaken the power of South Vistnamese Vice

power of South Vietnamese Vice to undercut Ky, supervisor of President Nguyen Cao Ky. the Salgon delegation. U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Ky is in Salgon consulting Vance, arriving in Paris from a with President Nguyen Van week of home consultations with Thieu. President Johnson and mem- The 13 employes had been aubers of the Nixon administra-tion is reportedly pushing for a but had not received clearance

they would not win otherwise. A spokesman for the South lion torse of ThT. Most non-American delegates Vietnamese delegation in Paris also doubt that bargaining will begin before they can amess the

open Nov. 6. That Thien. The South Vietnamese con-tend the U.S. display of impati-ence could play into the hands of Hanoi and the Viet Cong's the South Viet Cong's the second of the second se

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By Court of Five Admirals

A similar meeting Christmas The prisoners are Spec. 4 and place for the prisoner re-Day broke down when U.S. rep- James W. Brigham of Ocala, The first first of the prisoner re-

 atives and the prisoners were not evaluate and they had no authority in that regard. Instead they invited the U.S. delegator to sit down with them at a table and partake of refreshments. Earlier today U.S. and South

Vietnamese spokesmen an-nounced they will not observe a coase-fire on New Year's Day (See Page Twelve)

Red China Announces 8th N-Blast

TOKYO (AP) - Red China announced belatedly today it had exploded "another hydrogen bomb" described as a new device and "thereby successfulfast start on the four-way con- from Information Minister Ton by conducted another thermosa-

tend the U.S. display of impati-ence could play into the hands Ky's. Thien had resigned effec-of Hanol and the Viet Cong's tive Dec. 22, but did not turn Mational Liberation Front, al-over his duties to his successor. lion tons of TNT. The Chinese announ

was carried by Peking Radio in a Chinese Language broadcast, followed by an English hanguage communique from the New Chi-na (Heinhun) News Agency. This was Red China's cigh encountral nuclear test since De comber 1964. The Chinese have Navy Orders Study unnounced the other successes on the day they occurred. There was no indication of the cause of

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Nixon Must Face China's N-Power

A spokesman said the court

1½ years, was comparable in justification. strength to the last one, a hy- Thus, a China buildup is likely

range missile club. Once again, the deadly equa-tion looms. If China's emer-tion looms. If China's emer-

to be pressure for a new master of manager, buildup which in turn can spur China's nuclear program, the Russians to a significant once under way, developed with stepup of their own. remarkable speed. The first test For President-elect Nixon, the of an old-fashioned atom bomb

an enormously powerful missile June 1967, a hydrogen bomb. strike force at its disposal, but The program then seemed to that fact is unlikely to deter the bog down. There was evidence insistence in some quarters upon more, with the Red (See Page Twelve)

By WILLIAM L. BYAN Chinese prospect as the stimu-By WILLIAM L. BYAN AP Special Correspondent Red China has set off another nuclear blast, its eighth since October 1964. This ominous event is bound to underscore a special set of problems for the incoming American president. The new test Friday, first in 114 years. Was comparable in 114 years.

drogen bomb blast. This sug- to have a sharply adverse effect gests that Red China is getting on hopes for an East-West meetready for an attempt to thrust ing of minds which might bring itself forcefully into the long-the missile race within the bounds of rationality. China still

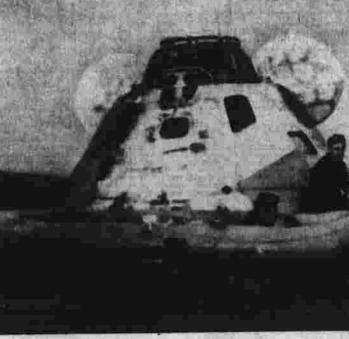
shadow of Red Chinese striking was in October 1964; the second, power can bring, also, demands bigger and more sophisticated, for the opening of channels to in May 1965; the third a year Peking, on the theory that it is later. The fourth, in October oo dangerous to have such a 1986, was a missile with a range vast nation, armed with nuclear of up to 600 miles and armed missiles, isolated from the rest with a punch of 20,000 tons of TNT. The fifth was on Christ-The United States already has mas Eve 1966 and the sixth in



into the hangar killing at least 27 persons. Part of Rescue workers lift the body of an unidentified the plane can be seen at the upper left of the woman onto a stretcher in a Braniff Airlines hangar at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport photo. (AP Photofax) last night after a North Central airliner slammed

Doctors Find Astronauts in of the calute <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

a pan to collect radioactive dust, which usually rides the jet stream from China.
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Waiting for Pickup

Navy frogmen sit in life rafts next to Apollo 8 James A. Lovell Jr., and William A. Anders were capsule in Pacific Ocean yesterday as USS York- picked up by helicopters and taken aboard Yorktown, background, moves in to take capsule town after a successful Apollo 8 flight. (AP Photoaboard. Shortly before, astronauts Frank Borman, fax by radio from USS Yorktown)

gence as a missile power is re- weapons as a "gigantic fraud" garded as a threat to the United hatched by Russians and Ameri-States, there is probably going cans to keep their own big pow-to be pressure for a new missile er monopoly.

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27 Passengers Killed As Plane Hits Hangar

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torn up. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The plane made stops By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "It must be great to be an American tonight," a Soviet cit-izen told an American in Mos-cow after the return of the Apol-lo 8 astronauts. A Tokyo cab driver described the moon-circl-ing ovaga as "the great to be an American tonight," a Soviet cit-izen told an American in Mos-cow after the return of the Apol-brit was as the great to be an American tonight," a Soviet cit-izen told an American in Mos-cow after the return of the Apol-driver described the moon-circl-ing Statement of the great to be an American tonight, a Soviet cit-izen told an American in Mos-sorted through the charred wreckage to identify the vic-tims, FAA and FBI investiga-

World Salutes America," was the headline across the from "This voyage ... has added a Wild Cheers new dimension to our apprecia-tion that it is indeed one world," said British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in a message to

bassy said its switchboard was jammed with congratulatory space, the Apollo 8 landed in the calls, one Frenchman watching Pacific and the world was told a satellite broadcest of the re-covery on a shop window televi-Wild cheers came from the sion said: "I've never had any crew of the recovery ship Yorknon said: The never had any crew of the recovery saip Tori-particular love for Americana, but I'm really happy with their success. The Americana did ev-erything out in the open, not like the others." Mrs. Toni Selfert, a West Ger-instruction of the spaceflight here, looked as if the ground controliers had just won the biggent foothall

man sales clerk, said: "We game of their (See Page Twelve)

CHICAGO North Central Airlines twin-engine plane attempting to land at mist-covered O'Hare International Airport Friday night slam-med into a hangar where a drum and bugie team had been practicing and exploded in flames. North Central officials said 2

The Weather

Sleet changing to rain by

ternoon in most sections, Mixed rain, aleet and snow tonight

likely changing to snow and end-ing by morning.

persons were killed and Cook County (Chicago) authorities said 27 bodies were counted in the wreckage, which burned for more than an hour. The airline said it believed

there were 42 passengers and four crewmen aboard the Convair 580.

Eight boys, members of a drum and bugle corps which had just ended a practice session in the empty hanger, were among 27 persons admitted to hospitals. The crackup occurred when

the plane apparently missed a runway in the fog and drizale abrouding O'Hare, world's busiest airport. The plane, Flight 458, origin

ated in Minneapolts. A North Central spokesman said it may have had an extra passenger. an off-duty pilot who may have been riding in a jump seat behind the pilot.

Spokesmken for two hospital near O'Hare said many of the injured persons suffered smoke inhalation.

The pilot, Capt. Marvin A. Payne of Lakeland, Minn.; the first officer, Gerald R. Levalley of Bloomington, Minn., and the flight officer, Richard W.M. Kargel of Burnsville, Minn. were killed.

The stewardess, Jean A Krbechek of Minneapolis, was in The fatalities were the first in

North Central's 20-year history The sirines operates in 11 Mis vestern states and had flown 3.1 billion passenger miles without a fatal accident. Federal Aviation Administration controllers said weather conditions were abov the minimum for a landing on the intended runway. Visibility was about one mile. One of the passengers,

lowing their pinpoint splash- homes. deed." deed." deed." deed." deed." deed." Space officials at Houston told day. deed. " Space officials at Houston told ton at 5 a.m. Sunday, where a news conference that they deed."

President Johnson. In Paris, where the U.S. Em- (AP) - A red ball of five dash-

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driver described the moon-circl-ing voyage as "the greatest ex-perience in a lifetime." The splashdown of the Apollo 8 in the Pacific Ocean Friday sparked praise from foreign leaders and ordinary citizens listening on radio or watching "Great, Great, Great—the World Shlutes America" was