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The choir of Trinity Covenant Church will rehearse tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The property committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the church office. The music committee of the church will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the

Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

The Senior Choir of Commu-nity Baptist Church will re-bearse tomorrow at 7:50 p.m. at the church.

A midweek service of prayer and praise will be held tomorow at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 281 Woodbridge St., 728 N. Main St., 18 Chambers St., 144 Griffin Rd. Bouth Windsor, and French

An Adult Study Hour will be conducted tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. at Emanuel lutheran

Edgar Circle of South United orrow at 9 a.m. at Susannah Hall of the church.

There will be a service ioly Communion tomorrow 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopa

Cub Scout Pack 251 committee will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci, 29 Lucian St. The Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 7 at Verplanck School will be dis-

The leadership training class M North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the church,

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Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Person Jr., asso-ciate patron and matron, will host their associate officers from chapters throughout the nent after the business meetby Mrs. Joan Lane and ers of her committee.

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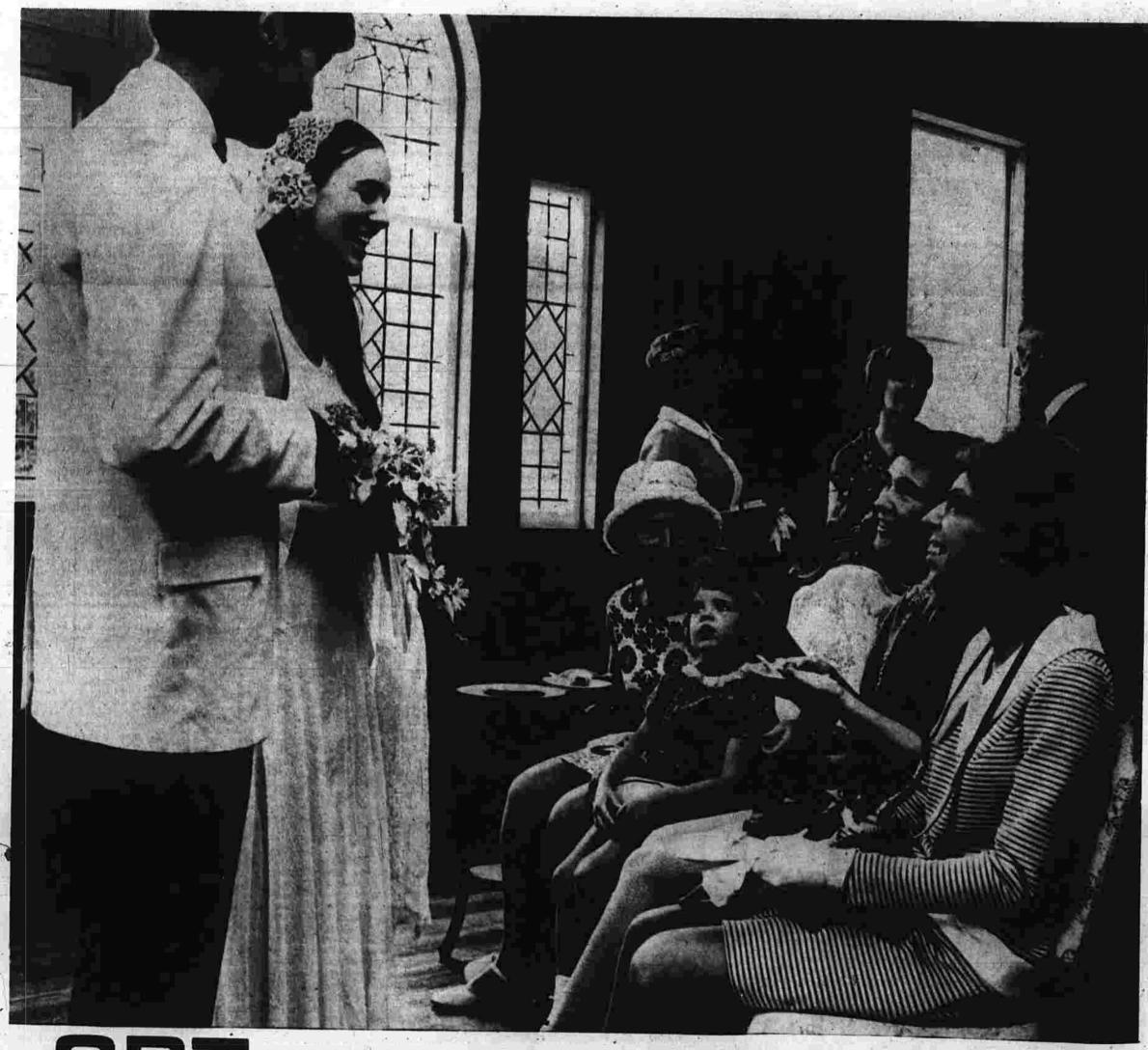
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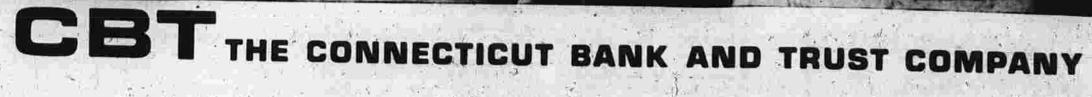
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of major proportions," the re-port said. "They have not of-fered Indian children either in he said. More than 100 persons, be-tween 18 and 60, have signed up for the "no-holds barred" fered Indian children either in he said. years past or today—an educa-tional opportunity anywhere near to that offered the great buik of American children." The Indian education subcom-mittee's final report is a distilla-staff studies and field investiga-tions, begun by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., and continued by his brother, Sen. People antognout the country," the said findings of the sub-committee should begin that ommittee should begin that tob. "The American Indian," the severe, grinding poverty. Ninety per cent of his housing is atro-tions, begun by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., and ditions in the nation; his unem-continued by his brother, Sen.

thons were at their nutty hey-day. "I also want to see if peo

news conference in which sena-tors pledged bipartisan support for all but one of the report's re-commendations ple have the stamina of the old days, and haven't gone soft with all the lush living and fancy conventences. Maybe people should go back to dancing for exercise, Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., is a "stain on the national conthe subcommittee's ranking Re-publican, said GOP members have pledged their support of all the goals except the creation of a new Senate committee on The instead of jogging or golf." The marathon begins at

the goals except the creation of a new Senate committee on In-dian life. "The American Indian has "The American Indian has p.m., and the phonograph records - all kinds of music -will roll without missing a beat until 2 a.m.

Dominick said. "What we need urgently now is action." The report was dedicated to Sen. Robert Kennedy, and his widow. Ethel. Mrs. Kennedy sait a few feet behind her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kenne-dy, as he explained the main re-commendations. Educational excellence in the school opportunities offered the nation's 600,000 Indians must be-come an urgent national goal, backed by adequate federal funding and involving Indians themselves to the fullest extent possible, the report said. The Indians' current "condi-**House Unit Okays Funds**

commendations. At her side was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Kennedy. "We have learned that pater-nalism just doesn't work," said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D. The Indians' current "condi-tions lead to feelings of anger and frustration, coupled with strong feelings of personal inad-equacy an powerlessness." The report blamed much of the mondale in the present of the second in the sec this on popular prejudice: "the for President Nixon's Safeguard

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man told reporters Finch has discussed the recommendation with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Secre-tary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. He said both "are receptive to the idea." · Only Hardin has the power to ban sales of the controversial pesticide, which scientists say has caused tumors in laboratory mice when administered

eld Thursday. It was called in The expulsion was voted by Columnists Tom Braden and idvance of today's action. Mrs. o-ly 11 of the 21 members of the Frank Manklewicz reported

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969



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We've landed in Kansas and craft for two long moon walks "LEM" - and put up a solar

(Editor's Note: The trials and

tribulations, the finances and composition of the coalition ponsoring this week's antiwar monstrations are described in this dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team.) _

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like one big unhappy family, the New Moblization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has bickered from the beginning. But despite the inner strains -there was even a memorable brawl at one meeting-this uneasy alliance of moderates.

liberals, clerical pacifists, radicals and Communists may bring off the largest peace demonstrations in the nation's history. Hundreds of thousands demonstrators are expected to take part in three days of marches and rallies beginning in Washington at dusk Thursday and ending Saturday with mammoth marches and sallies here and in San Francisco.

The vast majority of the demonstrators will be apolitical or moderates-people "concerned mainly with Vietnam: They will be unaware of the communications gap, occasional credibility gap and dollar gap that vex the umbrells organisation coaxing them out of their homes, schools and businesses.

India's Congress **Ousts Mrs. Gandhi** NEW DELHI (AP) - The A more serious test is expect- large doses.

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sion orders issued by the party the party because she had set use could be taken administra-president, Siddavanalli Nijalin- up a rival working committee tively or whether legislation gappa, whom Mrs. Gandhi has and a rival All-India Congress been frying to oust. Committee, which is composed A meeting of all Congress of some 700 delegates from all members in Parliament is to be of the 17 states. The conclusion was that it institute.

Gandhi was expected to seek a fresh vote of confidence then. Her supporters claim she has by cotted the past three meet- had signed an order banning an overwhelming majority ings of the committee to protest domestic sale of the pesticid

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NEW DELHI (AP) - The ''old guard'' majority in the top leadership of India's badly split ruling Congress party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party today and ordered Congress members of dered Congress members of Parliament to elect a new prime minister.
 The party's top policy-making body, the Congress Working Committee, took the unprecedented step against Mrs. Gandhi She was accused of "spreading indiscipline" in the water set of the split within the split within the split of the split within her sourd party. This will force her to rely on leftist, Communist and independent members to keep her government in office.
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The Weather Cloudy, occasional rain in evening, clearing late tonight. Lows in low 50s. Tomotrow again cloudy, cool with highs 45 to 50. Friday's outlook—same.

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(AP)-An apparent failure in a hydrogen tank on Apollo 12 was discovered today and threatened to delay Friday's launching of the moonbound spacecraft.

The problem was a failure in a vacuum holding area in one of the two spacecraft liquid hydrogen tanks. It was noticed while crews were loading the hydrogen this morning.

"Project officials are investigating to determine the extent of the difficulty and possible effect on Apollo 12 launch operation," the space agency said. Liquid oxygen and liquid hy-drogen are used to provide gases for operation of the spacecraft fuel cells, which produce electricity. The two tanks, located in the service module, each are loaded with about 28 pounds of liquid hydrogen. Crews immediately began

draining off the hydrogen and prepared for experts to examine he tanks. The space agency statement

said there was "an apparent failure in vacuum holding characteristics," indicating a possible leak in the system.

Leaks and other problems have cropped up in prelaunch reparations on earlier Apoll lights and were corrected i time to meet the launch time. Until the malfunction was discovered, preparations for the launch had been going smooth-

While the liquid gases were being loaded, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L.

ium Committee Friday. Meanwhile, Connecticut real

dents were making final arrangements to go to Washington for the antiwar activities this weekend. A telegram to Dodd from Wil-

liam P. Rissuto, VFW state commander, asked that the Connecticut Democrat not "lend th dignity of your presence at a gathering of these dissenters that can give ald and comfort to the enemy in Hanoi and Red

Dodd said he replied today with a telegram to Rissuto : "....I will not make any personal appearance at the various assem blies convened by the Connecticut Moratorium Committee and its affiliates.

"The Moratorium leaders have made it clear that it is the purpose of their demonstrations to bring about the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. ". Even those who have not called for a Viet Cong victory are apparently oblivious to the fact that an American surrend er in Vietnam would result in a terrible massacre of the South Vietnamese who have opposed Communism, and that it would also result in the complete loss of American credibility and in the eclipse of America as a world power.

"The Morstorium gives aid and comfort to our enemies. Some of the leaders of the Moratorium do so deliberately, some unwittingly. But the net effect . is the same. "Your telegram is another

nanifestation of the fact that (See Page Eighteen)

'Doves' Hawk-Like at Home \$60,000 in the hole Saturday-a deficit it hopes to cut drastically

through the sale of commomorative posters and buttons. "If we're in the black, we're doing bad," said Sidney Lens, the veteran labor radical serving as one of the New Mobe's eight national co-chairmen 'Any movement that is in the black is doing bad. We measure our success by our deficit but we hope that can be reduced." But much more troublesom than the dollar gap has been the ideological gap with its never

ending clamor over tactics. power relationships, political phraseology and goals. The storm clouds were there at the very start. Followers of Leon Trotsky, who have organized around the war issue since the mid-sixties, tried to pack the July the meeting in Clevelan that brought the New Mobe into being.

A direct descendent of the National Mobilization Committee, which staged the 1967 Pentagor march, the New Mobe was th brainchild of the old Mobe personalities-Lens, pacifist David Dellinger, Prof. Sidney Peck, all tough minded radicals, all free of any clearcus factional label. They managed to retain con-trol of the leadership at Cleve land but the three-walk contention between old and new left forces and the moderate middle has raged unabated since

At a Nov. 2 steering committee meeting in Chicago, for ex ample, the ideological din be-came so fierce that at one point Peck threatened to resign.

And just before the meeting closed, the national co-chairman did indeed boit from his seat. " just blew my cool at the very end," he said later.

At a planning meeting of the West Coast Mobe in San Francisco, the explosive radical lawyer, Terence (Kayo) Hallinan statched in rising anger as Trobskyists maneuvered on the

Hallinan, another of the New Mobe's eight national co-chair-men, said he finally had enough. He threw a punch because "I was not going down without a fight."

Others at the meeting broke up the brawl, and one by one all the disputes on the West Coast oven the one between Hallinan' and the Trotskyists-were resolved or at least put aside as the day of the march neared.

There was even agreement on a speaker's list --- a delicate com-promise that will put a Black Panther on the San Francisco platform with former Sen. Wayne Morse. The same kind of compromise

was painfully reached for the Washington rally where Sen. George McGovern, D-8.D., and (Se Page Eighteen)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

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Coventry Bulldozer, Union Contract At Library Drug Abuse Talk Set Sunday

Head Town Council Business The buildozer and union con-tract costs were the two prin-cipal items on the agenda of council appointed Atty. David C. Rappe to act as town attor-ney until the end of the curtract costs were the two prin. Council appointed Atty. David cipal items on the agenda of this week's Town Council meet ing, actually the first "non-ceremonial" meeting held by Board of Selectmen had ap-ceremonial" meeting held by

ceremonial" meeting held by board of Selectmen had ap-pointed Rappe to the post, and that his retainer for the job is budgeted for until the end of sticky problems to be handled the meeting went well, and the

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ourselves as good, law-abiding citigens," said a spokesman for Local 391 of the American Fed-eration of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO. MEXICO CITY-The few re-

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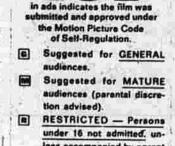
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At Congregational Church W. Gilbert Wolf, regional di- of the Congregational Church.

agenda was completed, with time left over to discuss pos-sible future agenda items

cil will be held at the Tolland County Agricultural Center Friday. The program is open to all families interested in Extension youth and adult programs in the country, accord-ing to Mrs. Neil Macomber of Vernon, president of the coun-

cil. Highlights of the meeting will be the 4-H youth award and an inspiring discussion o new programs in the College of Agriculture. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck sup-per. Families are asked to bring a hot dish or salad for eight plus their own silver-ware. A short business meeting on, 2:00, 8:00. Cinema I - Fanny Hill. will be held to elect three new 7:15, 9:15. directors. Awards to 4-H lead-ers for years of service, as well as key awards to outstanding Vixen, 7:30; Common Law the suit. Copyright 1909 General Features Corp. directors, Awards to 4-H leadas key awards to outstanding Cabin, 9:00.



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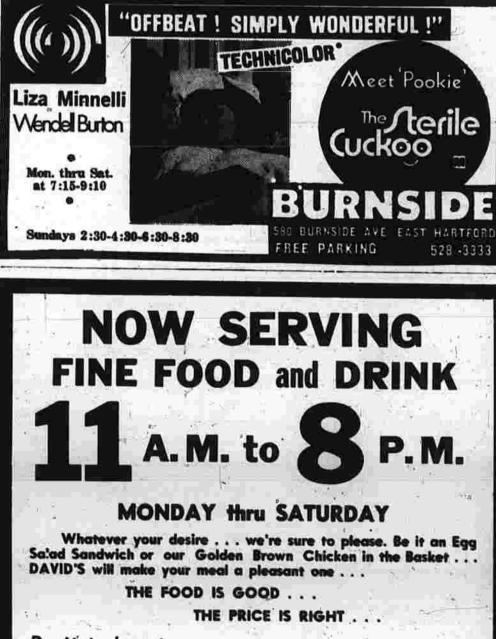
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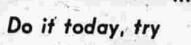
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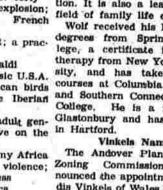
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Sheinwold on Bridge TRY EARLY SQUEEZE O EMBABRASS FOE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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mitted. This age restriction Spades. loses only two spades and two may be higher in certain West opened the five of hearts. If West discards a diaareas. Check theater or spades, and South had to win mond, declarer leads a low diawith the queen. He saw that he mond from dummy and ing. s spublic service s newspaper two spades. The hearts looked addition to the ace and king. like the best bet for the ninth

hearts for a finesse. Cinema I -Fanny Hill, 2:00, West discarded two diamonds card major suit. on the third and fourth clubs,

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Daily Question trick, so South got to dummy As dealer, you hold: Spades. with a club to lead the jack of A.Q.7; Hearts, K-10-6-3; Diahearts for a finesse. monds, 8-4; Clubs, K-J-10-9. West won with the queen of What do you say? ---- hearts and returned the king of Answer: Bid one club. The Cinema I - Alfred The Great, spades. South held up the ace hand is just barely worth an 1:30, 4:00, 6:55, 9:30. but had to take the next space. opening bid, Start with the close Cinema II - Paint Your Wag. Now South thought of running on the theory that it seldon but had to take the next spade. opening bid. Start with the clubs the clubs, but it was too late. pays to open with a weak four-Copyright 1969





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cheduled for launching Friday, chemstry teachers. The Gemini mission lasted As a boy Gordon, a Roman Gordon worked his way three days and orbited the earth As a boy Gordon, a Roman Catholic, dreamed of becoming through school, and enlisted in 44 times. a priest. As a college student he the Naval Reserve. studied chemistry, but made better grades in literature. And he finally made a firm decision to become a dentist, just as soon but he finally decided on den-titter. Cordon and Conrad are to-Gordon and Conrad are to-Gordon and Conrad are to-Gordon and Conrad are to-Gordon and Conrad are to-to become a dentist, just as soon but he finally decided on den-pliot. The third crewman is Also be the military children the finally decided on den-to become a dentist, just as soon but he finally decided on den-the finally three days and orbited the earth are he filled his military children the source of the command module are be filled his military children the finally decided on den-the final three days and orbited the are are filled his military children the final filled his military children the filled his military children the final filled his military children the final filled his military children the filled his military children the

to become a dentist, just as soon but he many way and as he filled his military obliga- tistry. tion. "I didn't know what I wanted ligation to the Navy still came first. Alan L. Bean. All three **Banquet Spearer** Navy commanders. Gordon said he and Conrad have known each other such a Ed Gagle of Binghamton. Iong time and worked together N. Y., a professional baseba

and played football and baseball later, when they were both sta-while in high school. But he tioned at Miramar (Calif.) Na- when he's home on weekends, giving serious thought about spent much of his time indoors, val Air Station. America was he enjoys puttering in the gar- whether to train for another

read almost anything I could discussed going to the moon. ing roses. claion that must be made. I cel-get my hands on," he said. Both applied for the first as- "It takes time and effort, but ebrated my 40th birthday Oct. 5

rad was selected with the sec-ond group and Gordon was cho-sen in 1963 with the third group.

But his first flight in an air-plane settled the issue for the dark-haired, dark-complexioned flight shortly afterward. Beattle native. He recalls the flight vividly. The day was crystal clear, he said, and perfect for flying when he climbed into the back of the Navy plane as a Naval Reserve cadet. The airplane angled upward and over the rugged mountains was leading." Inst. Gordon, was selected as an over the rugged mountains or would flagtle and took his first dark-haired, dark-complexioned flying, the said, and perfect for flying when he climbed into the back of the Navy plane as a Naval and over the rugged mountains

"I was not much intertated in outdoor activities, but I always read almost anything I could



The airplane angled upward and over the rugged mountains around Seattle and Gordon looked down at the earth from above for the first time. "I said, 'Man has this been here all this time? I've got to get some more of it.' It was really a spectacular flight," he freecounted. "Once I experienced the hottest planes it, I decided that was the only thing I ever wanted to do." Gordon grew up in modest cir-cumstances at Poulsbo, Wash He was the oldest of six child dren. His father was a dairy maintenance worker and his

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Gordon finished 80th in a class tronaut class, but the space I enjoy that flower," he said. and there comes a time when of 68 that was graduated from agency passed them over. Con- The Gordons also enjoy water people do change occupations."

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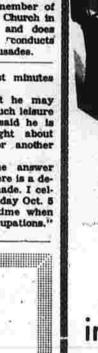
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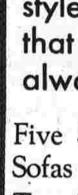
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 The posting of Black Panther handbills touched off an incident that brought police to the Hill neighborhood in force Tuesday night.
 Five persons, two of them juveniles, were taken into custody.
 Police said Patrolinan Vincent Carfora was patroling on Washing on Avenue when he saw a group of youths putting up posters on the side of the Six-Corner of the peace were Elline C.
 Chairman Bobby Seale.
 When Carfora asked whether the youths had permission to post the signs, he was insulted and hit in the face, police said. Carfora called for help and of women seeking face-lifts are under 55 years of age, and 20 per cent are under 40. Effects of the operation usually last 10 to 15 years. Complicated facial improvements may take three to five years to complete as surgery can take place only once a year to allow incision scars to heal.

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Gamblers' Tormented Wives Look to Gam Anon for Hope

He was always grouchy because around six months of pregnan- moment of silence. Would she

would leave him. The children a moment of silent meditation the wife of a compulsive gamknew there would be a big fight and a brief recitation of Gam- bler." every time my husband came Anon goals and philosophy. in the door, the two older ones welcomed to the group. She said would run to a corner and hold nothing. Her only response was onto each other in sheer fright. a small, noncommittal smile.

will be for years. "Finally one night he came Anon member identifies herees: set a spectral destination of the set of and I told him that was it. The the wire of a computatve game next day while he was at work I bler." have let empty cottages decay, moved myself and the children Story after story was told—weeds sprout on sidewalks and out of the house. I really didn't stories of frustration, separa-want to but I felt I had to do tion, attempted suicide, threats

night and I told him the only know of her situation? She had way we would get back together her pride, too, didn't she? was for him to join Gamblers But slowly, as some of the sto-

d a little over 12 years ago in quickly—especially at the sto-Los Angeles, today numbers ries of other young mothers in attout 2,600 members in approxi- the group. mately 110 chapters throughout The child within her would be the continental United States. her third to be born into the amblers Anonymous chapters for the new girl: are associated with an active "Try not to scream at your Gam-Anon group, the sister or: husband anymore. You only ganization which offers help to hurt yourself." ves of compulsive gar blers, irregardless of whether the gambler himself belongs to

Gamblers Anonymous. Gam-Anon women ask new members 10 questions. If eight answers are "yes," the analysis is a compulsive gambler hus-band—an emotionally sick man: 1. Does he stay away from home without letting you know where he is?

2. Does he borrow money? UNIROYAL 3. Does he want you to borrow money for him? 4. Does he lose time from

work due to gambling? 5. Does he lie? 6. Does he belittle you? Does he neglect his ch

8. Does he fail to pay house hold expanses? 9. Does he have unwarranted

utbursts of anger? 10. Do you get threatening Patterned after the older Al-

coholics Anonymous, G.A. and Gam-Anon don't claim to have formulas for instant happiness. What they do have is a sympa-thetic, group-therapy atmos-phere where members can disuse their problems openly and find out how others have solved the same problems.

As one Gam-Anon woman d cribes her organization, teaches a member either how t live with a compulsive gamble or how to live without him. A primary tenet of Gam-Ano is this: The wife of a compul-

sive gambler cannot begin thelp herself or her husband un til she admits to herself she i powerless-absolutely powerless -over her husband's gambling Gam-Anon meetings are slant-ed heavily toward the spiritual-

achieving serenity, peace of mind, control over emotions But the hardnosed, practical asect is there too.

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a father. He would go to work, mous gray-blue eyes and a ma- New Face still had not said a come home late and then sleep, ternity dress that fell in folds word all evening. There was a e felt guilty. "After I found out about the The meeting was called to or-Finally, in a tired voice that

. When they saw him come The newcomer was formally

something. "I stayed away and didn't no-tify him where we were for five Little Mrs. New Face said

Anonymous." ries began hitting close to home Gamblers Anonymous, found- her eyes fluttered or lowered

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Hill and gave him a chance to the revolt is hardly an echo. meet folks all over the coun-try. Johnny sure scored a hit, byists and special interests, A lot of people seemed to be stirred into a frenzy by the mad in those balmy days—mad threats contained in the House-about high taxes and mad about approved reform bill, have been a lot of people who weren't doing their work. The mine-oriented members ³ include Sens. Cliffon P. Ander-son of New Mexico, J. William Fubright of Arkansas and Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, all Damoente and Wollace R. about high taxes and mad about a lot of people who weren't paying their full share of taxes. The slick lobbylsts who hang around the Hill, the special pleaders from all over and some Congressional sharples poked, kicked and gouged at Johnny, but he came through the experience in good shape. Even when they closed the mittee.

when they closed the doors, senators.

Johnny found it was hard to If Long were unique among tell the good guys from the bad the 17 committee members he guys and that there were too could be dismissed as a pro-

and took off their coats, the tough guys found that Johnny had some good friends with big arms.

 By MUREAY SEEGES
 The Los Angeles Times
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South Windsor **Primavera Elected**

School Board Head Democrats last night present-

ed a slate of candidates for offices on the Board of Education in opposition to the Republicans in hopes that a slight split in the GOP ranks might gain them the chairmanship. The attempt failed when no Republican voted for the second Republican nominated for the hairmanship, Harry Anderson. chairmanship was won by Romald Primavera. Both nominations and the election of officers was conducted by secret ballot, so no one knows who nominated the second Republican to oppose Primavers for the chairmanship. The vote for chairman: Primavera, 5; James Arnold, 4, and Harry Anderson, 0. Anderson was elected vicemairman in a 5-2-2 split in

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paintings of members will be for rent. The paintings and sculpture will be judged by Christopher Horton, head of the Art Educa-tion Department of the Univer-sity of Hartford Art School. The public is invited from of the

"School Night for Scouting," alright, but it's also the likeness a project involving nearly 200 of a unique man," said Soriver, public and parochial schools in who lives in the small north-cen which Democrats Arnold and Robert Eversole received two votes each.
The board split 54 again over the office of secretary with Republican Roger Myrick winning out over Democrat Cecile Decker.
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tion Department of the Univer-sity of Hartford Art School. The public is invited free of charge. Church Women The Wapping Community Church Women will hold an eve-ning meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The program for the evening will be Betty Wilcox, from "Christmas Corner" in Wethers-field, demonstrating the making of Christmas decorrer" in Wethers-field, demonstrating the making





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competing private local, region- ment. UPS acted as a freight package if the addressee isn't at Norfolk, Va. al and national express haulers -even though the U.S. parcel post itself is growing.

The private carriers are being watched with keen interest by supporters of President Nixon's proposal to reorganize the postal system into a business-type

That plan was blocked for this session by a 13 to 13 deadlock in he House Post Office Committee, but will return with greater urgency next year. Still pend ng, meantime, is a proposed postal rate increase to help

avent a \$1 billion postal deficit "We'll all be under one bi orporation some day," predicts . Wallace McPherson of Okiahoma City, an executive of the ndependent Postal System of America, called IPSA.

What is IPSA ? It is a company established 18 months ago ir Oklahoma City which employs uniformed, bonded, full-time carriers to deliver third-class matter advertising or so-called "junk mail"-at a cost below the Post Office third-class

The U.S. Post Office charge \$38 per 1,000 for mailings of u to 250,000 such pieces a year, and \$40 for each additional thousand. IPSA charges \$38 per 1,000 for the saturation-typ

Since it is forbidden by law b une residential mailboxes, IPSA sange its deliveries on doormobs in plastic bags. It pays the vertising on them. School children boarding buses in Oklahoma City are

likely to be carrying their pencils and erasers in IPSA bags. IPSA has franchised operators' operations in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., Buffalo, N.Y., Jackson, Miss., Little Rock Ark., Toledo, Ohio, Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and some 30 other offics and towns. It has openings scheduled before th end of this year in Des Moines Iowa, Phoenix, Ariz., Houston exas, and elsewhere. The U.S. Post Office scoffs a

IPSA as being a mere distribu-tor of handbills. "A very, very insignificant matter," said

Post Office spokesman. Another department official commanted: "Considering the shortage of labor, I frankly don't think it is going to be around too long." Postal union leaders have attacked IPSA on grounds that only the govern-ment can legally carry mail, and have denounced the wearing of official-looking uniforms y IPSA's delivery men. To such belittling IPSA r plies that it has in hand applica tions for franchises from about 2.000 more towns and cities. And that it is now prepared i Oklahoma City only, so far-te deliver addressed mail on a se

ective list basis, U.S. parcel post executives are more conscious of the pri-vate competition. They are re quired by law to keep their rates birth encount for second second rates high enough to recover all costs. The rates exceed those of United Parcel Service on many hauls. A 10-pound package from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. for instance, costs \$1.65 by mail and \$1.45 by UPS.

From New York to Washing ton the charge is \$1.15 by U.S. parcel post, \$1.05 by UPS. From New York to Philadelphia a 20pound package goes by mail for \$1.05 and by UPS for 90 cents. The Post Office points out however that UPS has a great advantage: It deals ordinari with business firms, not with millions of individual mailers. Typically it operates by charg-ing a store or business house a

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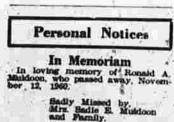


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ternoon at the Weinstein Mor-tuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Wescott of New London. Hartford, with Rabbi Nathan Hershfield officiating. Burial day at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia was in Rose Hill Cemietery, Lutheran Church. The Rev. Rocky Hill. Louis Bauer will officiate. Burial with be in Fast Cemetery. The funeral was held this af- of Groton, Mrs. Henry Bufithis II Dec. 14. ernoon at the Weinstein Mor- of Norwich and Mrs. Horace Space agency officials said tuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Wescott of New London they would know by late today if

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The Mall Bag: To Harriett Hill of Hemet, Calif. It is unfortunate that you sent money with your request for first day cover of the Moon Shot stamp. The re mittance must be in the form of a money order. No cash, coins or checks are accepted. Howey er, you can still get your first day covers from your local stamp dealer.

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PORT EVERGLADES, Fis. (AP) - The retired liner Queen Elizabeth, now a tourist attraction, has been labeled a fire hasard and closed to the public. Hollywood Fire Chief John Gerkin said the liner could not be reopened until the owners observe stricter safety standards and then only for guided tours. "They were allowing too many people aboard at one time," Gerkin said. "Once, I found 1,500 to 1,800 people aboard. I asked a security guard which exit he would lead the people to in the event of fire and he told me. 'I don't even know where the exits are at." Gerkin said there was a fire aboard the Elizabeth Oct. 31

which company employes put out without calling his department. "If people had been on board chaos could have happened." he

said. "There was only one thing to do and that was close down." Edward Moldt, project super

visor of Queen Limited, owner of the vessel, said his firm had complied with all fire regulations and that he did not unde stand why the ship had been shut down.



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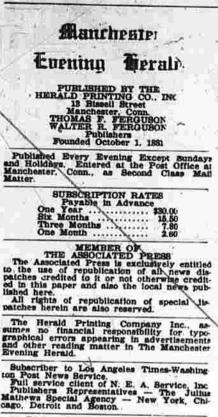
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A Time For No-Saying

As college authorities had to discover if they were to pretend to preserve their own institutions as institutions, there has to come a time to say no to the revolutionaries.

It is not an easy matter for each institution to determine the precise point at which the no-saying has to begin.

Institutions, like individuals, share some of that collective guilt and repentance which is inside all of us, somewhere, because of our failure, over the centuries, to do more than we have done to create conditions of racial equality in our free country.

As a result of this feeling of guilt, there is, today, a certain tolerance for a certain degree of unreasonableness in the conduct and in the demands of black students. Our willingness to pay this kind of indemnity for our own failures to do much of anything in the past may not be healthy for anybody. But it always seems to be part of the first serious confrontations between the white and the black.

And it might go a very long waythis extra mile of humility on the part of the white because of the white's past neglect-if it weren't continually being met by demands for an extra mile and then another.

But experience, in many places at shows that the sequel to the guiltladen white concession is a series of new demands. And these demands, instead of growing soft and more reasonable in hemselves, in honor of past demands that have been met and granted, tend to become more unreasonable and more difficult to honor until, in the end, they force everybody into a cynical suspicion that such new demands are being shaped and designed just to see how far things can be pushed, just to force that final no answer which can then be hailed as proof of the "establishment's" hard, unyielding heart.

Finally, demands become not a presentation of what the crusaders really ... want, but proof of their originality in formulating requests for the unreasonable and the impossible.

To their credit, in the first phases of their awakening into the storms of this revolutionary era, our educational instiautions turned the contrite, half guilty soft cheek to the minority they had so bylously neglected. They made concessions which seemed unreasonable to the inthinking, unfeeling white. They were inbelievably humble in the face of taunt and insult and violence, because, perhaps, they knew how unbelievably wrong they themselves had been in the past, with their own more artistically achieved but none the less savage taunt and insult and violence toward Americans whose existence they | hardly icknowledged

Now, also to their credit, because if has also become their necessity as intitutions, our colleges and universities have begun to say no to the demand s unreasonable. They have begun, at Wealeyan, at Central Connecticut, at Yale, to take a stand which says that sertain rules and laws cannot be suspended for anybody, no matter what special right and license he may think he can claim because of the color of his

This, as it now begins to happen, is not reaction. It is, rather, the beginning of the end of too much guilt-inspired discrimination.

Needless to say, no college or university has much chance of succeeding with its no-saying unless it has already reponded to its share of revolution with a great deal of real and meaningful concession, in which it has demonstrated its own willingness and zeal to lead-and to let the blacks themselves help lead -

the way into what tomorrow is going to have to be if there is going to be a tomorrow.

But where there has been super-ger erosity of effort, as at Wesleyan, or cool, intelligent planning even ahead of the revolution itself, as at Yale, or perhaps brilliant propositions to set up structure for tomorrow, as at the University of Connecticut, those revolutionary extremists who formulate new demands and stage new violences merely in order to find out where the no zone is located are going to have to be notified that they have found it, and that it is going to be held.

More fundamentally, the time for try ing to operate our civilization and its institutions on a basis of demand and concession-itself a process which sets up a presumption of inequality- should be about over. We should be getting ready to begin doing things on the basis of an equality which is neither demanded by due race nor conceded by another. but which simply is, as if it were part of the ground under our feet, the air we breathe, and the dream we dream,

The caterpillar, or weolly-bear, has

never been this page's favorite prognosticator. We would rather count the hairs in a cat's tail, or put a timeclock on the squirrels, or measure the water level in the ponds.

But this year the caterpillars demand attention and respect, for two reasons. First, they all tell the same story-a winter which opens cold and closes cold. If we were to attempt to fix the dates for the various spells by the uniform markings on the caterpillars we should say that we are going to be very cold up to Jan. 10 and very cold from Feb. 20 into March.

Second, the black the caterpillars are wearing this year is unusually deep and lustrous, which may mean that the two ends of the winter are not only going to be cold, but severely so.

What the caterpillar has to say about the beginning is confirmed and ratified by the condition of the ponds which are, for the first time in many years, brimming over as they have to be before any real cold can ever strike.

A Policy For More War Has President Nixon a workable plan for peace in Vietnam? In advance of Monday's broadcast his Government h gone out of its way to indicate that h had, and that he would give news of it in the broadcast. On the night the President affirmed that he had such a plan. But he offered no advance whatsoever on the policy he had been pursuing for six months. This is aimed not at peace but at "Vietnamising" the war. Even this aim is severely restricted, since applies only to the replacement of "ground combat troops," presumably excluding support troops and and the air there are serious doubts whether this policy will prove workable Criticism of the broadcast needs to be tempered by awareness of its delicate political context. The old policy was a gradual replacement of American troops y Vietna...ese, in the hope that Hand and the Vietcong would cooperate by keeping down the level of the fighting To announce a fixed timetable now would defeat this purpose. If he had given himself a public deadline, the resident might as well have withdrawn all the troops at once.

Nobody could complain about the absence of a timetable if the plan for a piecemeal withdrawal looked more promising. But its dependence on coperation from Hanoi makes it dublous There has indeed been a scaling down of the fighting, as has occasionally oc curred in the past. But over-optimistic interpretations of a lull are likely to prove as misleading now as they have n the past.

The saddest aspect of the broadcast was its suggestion that President Nixor had written off the Paris peace talks. It is true that these-and the private peace initiatives made outside the conference hall-have been halted by the intransigence of Hanoi and the Vietcong, and that all compromises so far have been made by the Americans and by Saigon. But that is one side of the picture. Hanoi has failed to make progress on its essential aims: withdrawal of all American troops and a recognition that Saigon is not the legitimate Government Even if the piecemeal withdrawal policy were feasible, the indications are that it would be followed by even more bitter fighting than before,

The President returned with surprising emphasis to some of the older argutents in support of the war. Some, like the plans for "world conquest" of "some Great Powers," seem to belong more to the Dulles era than to that of a President pledged to initiate a dialogue for peace with the Russians. There was renewed emphasis on the domino theory. For this there is much to be said. If Vietnam "fell" so would Laos and Cambodia and perhaps Thailand, unless these could become buffer States in a new agreement. But to over-simplify the domino theory contradicts President Nixon's doctrine of self-reliant regimes who deserve help by helping themselves. Apart from having his Army strengthened, President Thieu has done little to make his regime more acceptable. President Nixon's real error is to approach peace as the war has been approached-from the military instead of the political angle. He is saying in effect that having failed to win the war by fighting it, it can now be won y withdrawing. To escape from that llogicality he must try harder to achieve a political solution. This does not lie in trengthening the regime which has been a main obstacle to peace. Until this is inderstood the war will drag on, and those who hope for peace will once again have to wait for the next President .-MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARD-

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the Cabinet-level post of "counselor" under last week's White House staff reorganization. What was not announced and came to the White House lobby-is not scheduled for announce-ment is Dent replacing Harlow Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvanment is Dent replacing Harlow Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvan-as chief White House lobbyist is. Helping Cowen will be Jam-Palmist, "Blessed is the na-(though Harlow will still be available for broad policy guid-mer state legislator from Penn-There is no king served by the ance in Congressional affairs). sylvania who has been on the multitude of an host; a mighty Dent is expected to improve until his recent transfer to strength. Behold the eye of the technical proficiency in the of- Dent's political operation. He Lord is upon them that fear fice. He may well end year - now is likely to join Dent in Him, upon them that hope in long Congressional grumbling Congressional relations. answers to telephone calls, Al- The oil industry's insistence alive in famine." though Dent is a political that a reduced oil depletion alprotege of South Carolina's Sen. lowance will result in calamit-Strom Thurmond and was that ous drops in crude oil producstate's Republican chairman be- tion has been undercut by one other man made organization to

leagues on the White House In an unpublished letter of staff admit he is scarcely the Sept. 29 to Phillip Areeda, best man to win over the large, unruly bloc of liberal Republi-Nixon's Cabinet task force on Southern school. desegregation

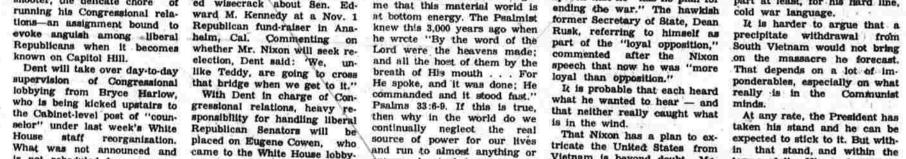
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Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - President undermined his prospects for placed on Eugene Cowen, who Personally well organized, White House speechwriting staff

state's Republican chairman be-fore joining the White House staff, he is no hard-line con-servative ideologue. to nas been undered by one other man must organization to tives: Emilio G. Collado, exec-utive vice president of Standard the Fount of all power and

can Senators who constitute Mr. oil import control, Collado fore-Nixon's most sensitive problems cast that a reduction in the oil percent would not affect domes- can't have them going around in peans, for example, would not last judgment in Hanoi. The (See Page Eleven)



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iHs mercy; to deliver their soul from death, and to keep them

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On The Cape With Sylvian Offara

The Nixon Plan----

CHALMERS M. ROBERTS one is an attack on all" prin The Washington Post WASHINGTON —Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Mr. Nixon does believe such Nixon plans to give Harry Dent, cooperation with Congressional the engineers and scientists in listening to President Nixon's could, follow. This accounts, in his razor-sharp political trouble- Democrats by his widely report- our congregation have taught speech that he "has no plan for part at least, for his hard line, shooter, the delicate chore of ed wisecrack about Sen. Ed- me that this material world is ending the war." The hawkish cold war language.

that neither really caught what At any rate, the President ha

plan which bugs them, so they diplomatic front. contend there is no plan. The 71f the Communists continue Laird.

of sub-clauses in the Nixon President Ky that most of the plan, depending on the enemy's combat forces will be out by military and diplomatic action. the end of 1970.

ed States. "great silent majority" on It is a reasonable line of which he is counting to make

taken his stand and he can h That Nixon has a plan to ex- expected to stick to it. But withtricate the United States from in that stand, and within the Vietnam is beyond doubt, Mc- terms of the Nixon plan, there Govern and other notwith- is considerable area for movestanding. It is the pace of his ment on both the military and

plan is simple: Either negotiate to play it low key militarily 'a way out by agreement with the President very likely will the Communists or get out uni- make the finding which is in his laterally. The code word for power to make: That Vietnamigetting out unilaterally is ation is working better than "Vietnamization," an invention last March, if not earlier, of up troop withdrawals. This is Defense Secretary Melvin the basis of predictions by such assorted seers as Sen. George course there are lots Alken and South Vietnam's Vice

But the base of the plan is evi- Furthermore, the President dent enough: To get out but to can cut the size of the Army, get out in a way that will have keep draft calls at a minimum the least negative effect on the and trim the budget, all steps world-wide posture of the Unit- that would help him hold that

argument that the President the plan work here at home. has overstated the ramifications On the diplomatic front the in Congress. They resent Dent's depletion allowance from the "If we want a monarchy we backstage efforts early this present 27.5 percent down to 20 have to pay them properly. We and his more recent lobbying for Judge Clement Hayns-ects only slightly reduced on reports that the royal family up to the Russians in a new Ber-conflict, but at a casualty cost automatically think the United Communists have the military production through the 1970s. is feeling the cost-of-living lin crisis or that Washington is to themselves. They also could about to scrap the "attack on begin to bargain at Paris, a move that in time could turn the preasure on the Thieu regime in Saigon. Or they car stone-wall in Paris and hold to the current level of fighting. The probability is that, for the short term, they will do the latter, awaiting the outcome of the November pressure on Mr. Nixon here at home. But if that does not succeed in forcing him to change course, and it probably will not, then he will have won more time for the Vietnamization program to suc-The President has the initia tive at the moment. But it is going to take some months o see whether he can hold it to his own advantage.

> Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-ald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Death claims veteran funeral director William P. Quish. Aaron Cook, former chairman of the board of selectmen. dies in Maryland on his way home from Florida business

Tomassi is named chairman of the Development

Europe. But they are generally by UNICEF for use on its first Europe. But they are generally given credit for having spread the custom of annual exchanges of greetings far beyond the 19th century Christmas card base in Britain, Germany and America. The thriving new card markets of Japan, India, and much of Western Europe, for instance. are largely attributed to the ploneering work of UNICEF. Twenty years ago, 'when UNICEF' cards got their start, 6,000 were sold the first season. Ten years ago the first season.

4,000 were sold the first season. Ten years ago the figure had hit 14 million. This year the total is 59,182.000. All together, 390,485,129 UNICEF cards have been sold since 1949. One main reason for the sale of UNICEF cards is to remind adults and governments every-where that there are still hun-dreds of millions of children that need food and simple edu-

you have been meaning to get perately. A second purpose is to out and select some cards for earn cash that can be turned scout for UNICEF'S worldwide fits are now over \$3 million

battling procrastination about greeting card sales, commercia this year's cards, Miss Sharkey manufacturers are, report Final selection of artists for 1971 onward will not be made until next spring. But Miss Sharkey already has a stable of famous and unknown painters lined up for use in the 1970s. Their works are arranged in a display case outside her offic in mid-Manhattan — already in card form.

· So next spring when the in-ternational selection committee - composed of artists, museum directors and publishers from the art field — meets in N York, they will be able to do their own Christmas card shopping among the assembled ar proofs. They will be scanning works of Edvard Munch of Norway and Paul Klee of Swit serland; of Chaplain-Midy and John Nash; and the fragrant turquoise-and-pink idylls of the Persian 15th century miniaturists.

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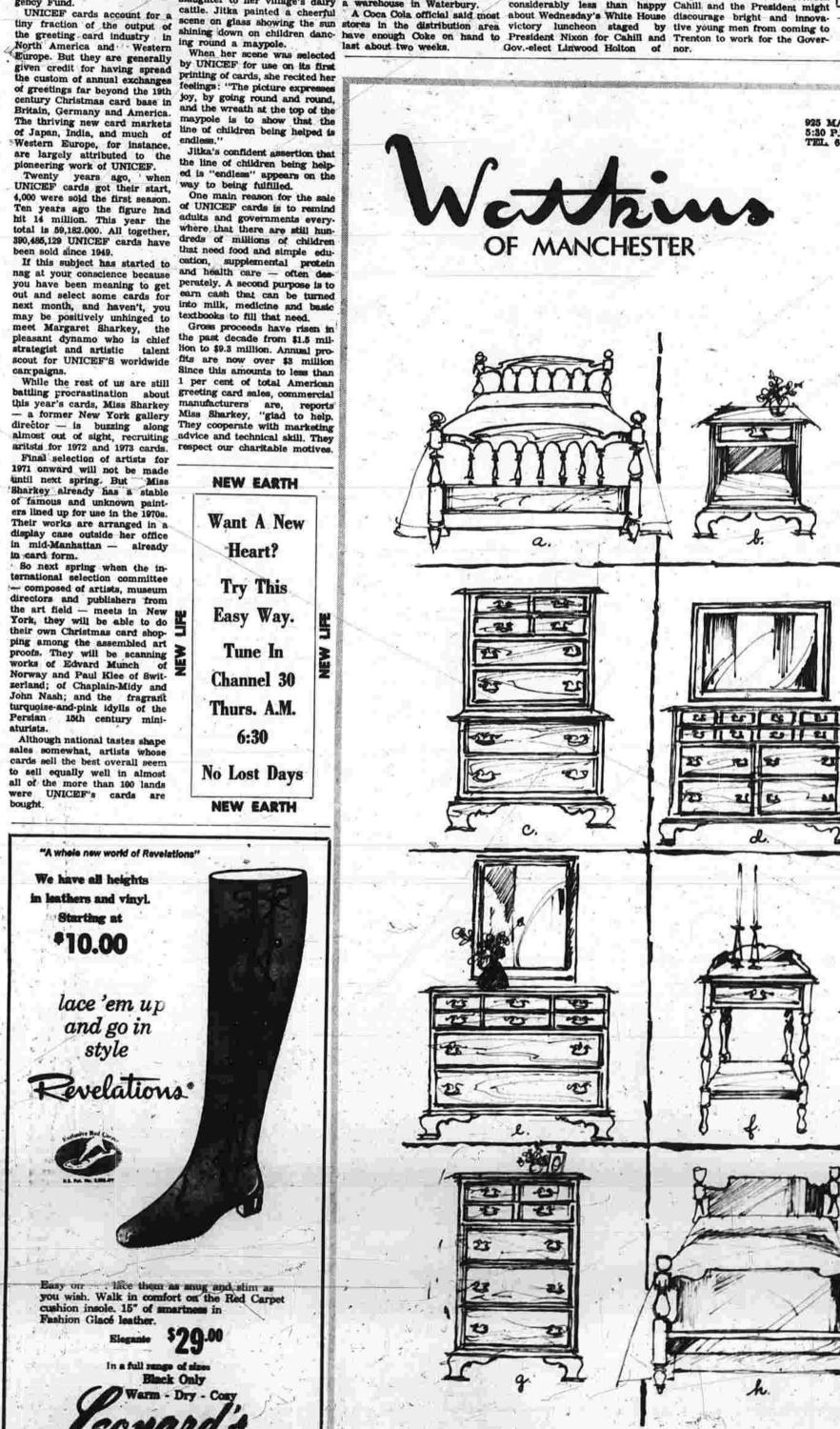
"A whole new world of Revelations'

been sold since 1949. If this subject has started to nag at your conscience because that need food and simple edu-cation, supplemental protein and health care — often deenext month, and haven't, you may be positively unhinged to meet Margaret Sharkey, the pleasant dynamo who is chief strategist and artistic talent for the past decade from \$1.5 mil-tion milk, medicine and basic textbooks to fill that need. Gross proceeds have risen in the past decade from \$1.5 mil-tion to \$9.3 million. Annual procampaigns. While the rest of us are still ¹ per cent of total America Since this amounts to less than

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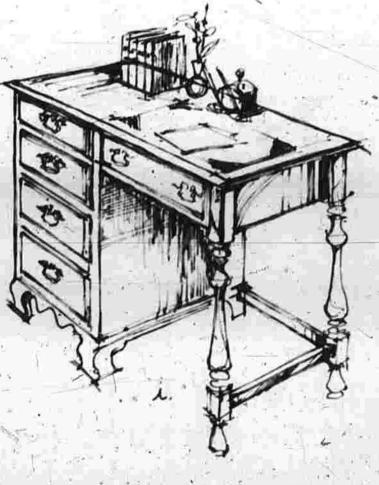
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Dist. Atty. Robert C. Bereman him well.

isn't so sure.

escapes," Bereman said. "We've told the owner we'd Phil Flores, camp supervisor, says the only thing wrong with days. But let's face it — if he the program is that "there can't find a place by then, we're

Of the camp's 140 prisoners,

Zodiac Adds Russell P. Jarvis, 62 Woodhill Rd.; Jeanning Plantanida, 70 He Has a Ton board Coleman Rd.; Robert Allen, Ab-

"So I shall change the way life." Wohrman, Orange County the collecting of slaves. Another of his "mind grab-"I shall no longer announce to bers" is a mock trial in which anyone when I commit my mur-he is prosecuted by an inmate

and a long, thin-bladed knife —gains a new insight into him-have been used as weapons in self and his problems," Locke Zodiac killings. The letter had says.

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 "Right now we're trying to have been a lot of and sassy as we can. Hose him down every few hours. Freed

down every few hours. Feed

"But let's face it. We can't "We're having repeaters and, keep him here indefinitely. That while I don't mean to say there pen wouldn't hold him a mo-is any connection with his pro-gram, we're also having more the chainlink fence? Forget it!

> certainly not going to three hippo out in the street." Sam should be happy. He's eating five crates of lettuce and tomatoes and about a third

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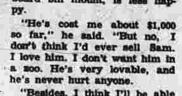
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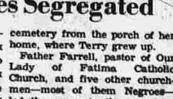
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Glenn Mulls Second Race **For Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space hero-John H. Glenn Jr., who aborted one run for the U.S. Senate from Ohio, has indicated he's on the verge of launching a second attempt. Former astronaut Gienn, the

first American to orbit the earth, spent Tuesday in Washington conferring with political advisers, Democratic National Chairman Sen. Fred. Harris and other party officials. "We've been looking into this for some time," said Glenn after the day's conferences, "and

if things keep looking as favorable as they have, hopefully we'll have an announcement in the near future." The seriousness of his intentions were underlined by his

leaving New York, where he has been "associated with Royal Crown Cola, and moving to Co-

He declined to confirm or deny reports he has resigned at Royal Crown. "We've had some changes in my status at Royal Crown," he said, adding he'll leave the formal announcement up to the firm. Glenn, who made his earth or-

bit in 1962, ran against Sen. Stephen M. Young in the 1964 Democratic primary but dropped out after receiving head injuries in a bathtub fail. Young left the field wide open last month by announcing that e considers himself, at 80, to

be too old for another term. Glenn, 48, listed the organiza tion and financial support h has found as favorable factors n his pending decision. -

He did not list as a factor the possible candidacy of John Gilligan, who defeated former Sen Frank Lausche in the 1968 Demkely knock Glenn out.

On the Republican side, Gov. of East Hartford. The bride- Mrs. Bezzini wore a green Taft Jr., defeated by Young in ta, Ga. 1964, is interested in the seat.

a formal announcement.

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ocratic primary but lost to Re- Maria Bezzini of East Hartford, headbow, and carcied a basket publican Sen. William A. Saxbe. form rly of Manchester, to Ar- of crysthanthemuma. But party sources said Gilli- thur Holmes Merry III of Au- Michael lerardi of Newington gan's entry into the race would gusta, Ga., was solemnized Sat- served as best man. Ushers Breis knock Glenn out. Some Ohio party officials Church, East Hartford. Hartford, brother of the bride: have urged Gilligan to run for The bride is a daughter of and Michael Lanza of South Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Bezzini Windsor.

1964, is interested in the seat. Local party officials have been urging Taft to run for gov. ernor, however. The Rev. Leo E. Maynard of gray dress with a corsage of St. Rose's Church performed the double-ring ceremony and After a reception at Fiano's

Although his space dulies and The bride was given in mar-present job have kept Glenn out- riage by her father. She wore ed Dalle College in Miami. She ng residence in New Concord, with pearls, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miami, Fla., sister of the bride, OXFORD, England (AP) was maid of honor. She wore a Oxford University has disband-OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) - velvet and ivory satin, a brown been in existence for 72 years. After he checked into his hotel, headbow and vell, and she car- The reason: fewer and fewer Thomas Galey asked the clerk, ried a bouquet of yellow roses : Is this building fireproof?" with brown velvet ribbons. boxing. A spoksman said, "No sir," came the reply, Karen A. Bezzini of East "What is the point of having s "but it's made of mighty slow- Hartford, niece of the bride, boxing club if undergraduat

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marriage of Miss Linda satin gown and a brown velvet Hartford, brother of the bride;

groom's mother wore a silve Glenn had declined to set any celebrated the nuptial Mass. Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-timetable for a final decision on Bouquets of carnations were on ry left for a motor trip to Que-the altar. bec and Montreal.

Miss Marlene E. Bezzini of Boxing Club Disbanded

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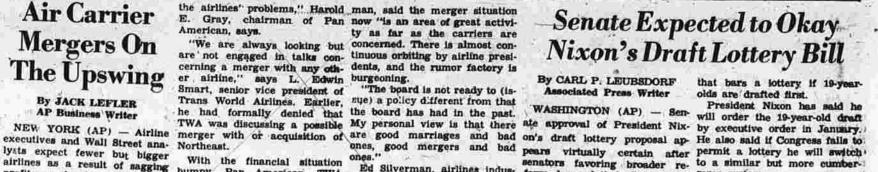
All with the financial situation of are good marriages and bad on's draft lottery proposal ap- he also said it congress lais to ones, good mergers and bad o

airlines is that the cost of a su- and flight schedules. Pan Amerbe available after 1978, would be personnel and 450 flight officers. \$40 million, compared with \$20 Mohawk Airlines, based at Uti-million for the Boeing 747 to be cs, N.Y., said it would furlough million for the Boeing 747 to be ca, N.Y., said it would furlough dian is being held in Cologne, proposals such as an all-volun-in use next year. The cost of jet- about 80 of its 2,500 employes On exhibit are more than 1,300 teer army.

American, says.

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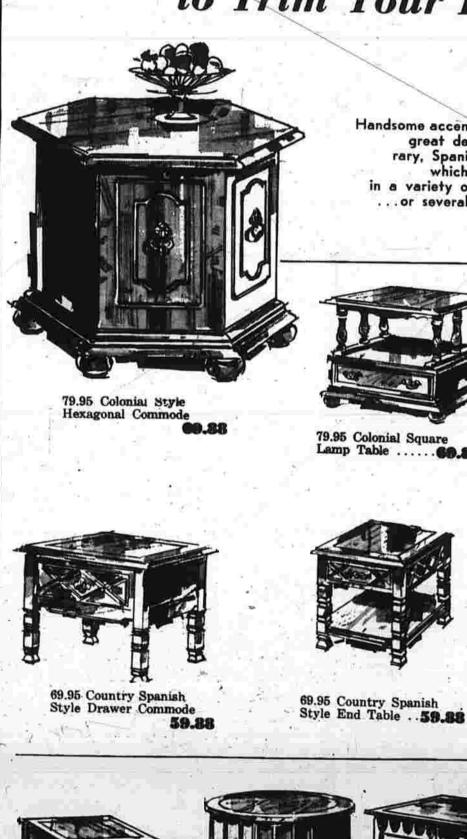
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James Rhodes has said he'll run groom is the son of Mr. and brocade dress with a corsage of for the Senate and Rep. Robert Mrs. Arthur H. Merry of Augus- yellow rosebuds. The bride-

side Ohio for the past several a full-length ivory gown trim- majored in interior design and years, he has retained his vot- med with lace and accented he majored in oceanography.

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try's second biggest carner of merely repeals the one sentence - many from overseas- who in the 1967 Selective Servic Act will spend \$240 million a year.

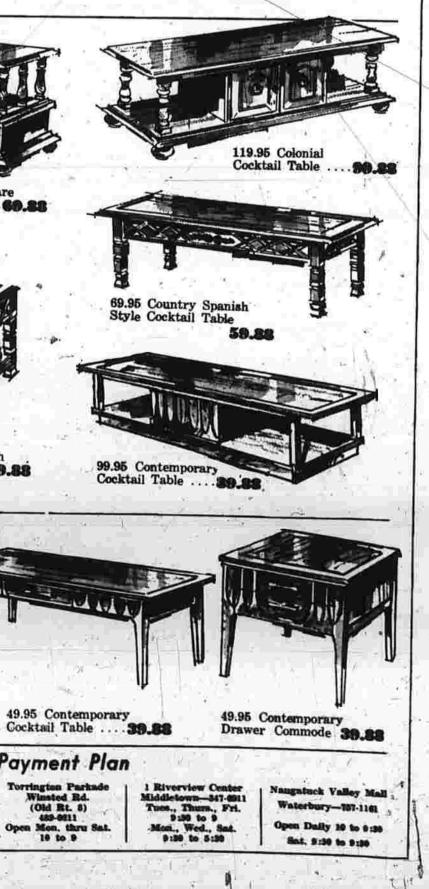
Indian Culture Shown COLOGNE — Europe's largest for two reasons: He called a proposal for a vol-ings and possible action next year appeared of doubtful value for two reasons: He called a proposal for a vol-unteer army "just a dream," and said he favors retaining in-dependent draft boards and opin use next year. The cost of jet-tiner support equipment also Dec. 1 and reduce its flight objects lent by the Museum of -There is no guarantee the schedules by about 5 per cent. The last big airlines merger Ozark of St. Louis said each of York City. was in 1961 when United took its departments had been asked

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Economy Is Slowing Down, **But Prices Won't Fall Yet**

flated footing. The situation is this:

The situation is this: Evidence is accumulating that the rate of economic expansion is slowing, bringing with it more unemployment, less overtime and in some businesses the post-ponement of pay raises. Little evidence has accumulated, how-the difference has accumulated, how-the difference has accumulated, how-the difference has accumulated and the difference has accumulated th ever, to indicate that prices are creases are acceptable. about to fall.

arease slowly, the rate of price very similar suggestion at New By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tina. Others have acted as leg-increases is likely to continue York University. And Henry H. Today is Wednesday, Nov. 12, strong for months to come. Fowler, Trassury secretary un the 316th day of 1969. There are tween various terrorist groups, MONTREAL (CP) -In two major thefts in one night here The wholesale price index for der Johnson, called the absence 40 days left in the year.

approciable dip in the rate of 10 control of restrain these was expended from this control. Christo, also known as "Frei inflation this year. In fact, it urges, they maintain, the parti- nist party. may be well into next year be- cipants must be forewarned that In 1987, the Japanese cap-fore real declines begin to show. attempts to increase either tured and occupied Shanghai, Sao Paulo reported that security

cess to credit that was unknown the government has the mone- to the Philippines during the Pa-in any other inflationary period, tary and fiscal tools to produce cific war. s continues to demand goods a slowdown, but doesn't have ' In 1948, a war crimes tribunal dio transmitter in and put upward pressure on weapons as effective in the bat- in Japan sentenced former Pre-prices. tle against inflation. mier Hideki Tojo and six others

has also changed markedly period of economic war. since World War II. Year by year he has tested his ability to handle credit. The absence of cash, he has learned, need not be a deterrent to fulfilling de-

ing pressure by both consumers pin. part in Paris peace talks, the and busines that three widely The vote in the regular elec- U.S. might proceed without respected economic authorities tion Nov. 4 was 411-411. them.

By JQHIN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Ameri-cans have now received notice that they are entering what could be the really painful peri-od of the Nixon administration's attempt to put the economy back on a more stable, less in-fiated footing. By JQHIN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst Suggested this week a stronger leadership role for governmnt. The fact that all three were membars of former Democratic economic teams may leave them subject to criticisms as partisans, but their opinions evertheless are widely regard-ed in economic circles. Walter Heller, former chair-Walter Heller, former chair-man of President John F. Ken-

Arthur Okum, who held th about to tail. Attnur Okum, who held the The squeeze is on. While the same position under President ability to buy will tend to in. Lyndon B. Johnson, made a cross the Brazilian borders into Uruguay, Paraguay and Argen-

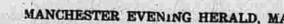
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an annual rate of 6 per cent, those who advocate guidelines In 1898, the founder of the viously, cooperated with police ny. and little evidence has been re- or guideposts is the assumption Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat. and lured him into an ambush. ported since to indicate that the that in a free economy it is only sen, was born. rate is any lower now.

in any other inflationary period, tary and fiscal tools to produce citic war.

The consumer's personality And so we enter the painful to death.

have gone into the bank to pro-vide future, security are, in-stead, spent immediately. The count was 489 for Baker, The United States warned a Democrat, and 478 for his Re. South Vietnamene leaders that bo strong has been the spend-publican opponent, Edward Pep-unless they agreed soon to take



Priests Join with Terrorists To Oust Brazilian Regime

By ISAAC M. FLORES Church authorities have r

police. Police informants say arch-bishops, bishops and other high church officials have been alert-ed by government security units that a growing number of Ro-man Catholic priests, friars and seminary students are partici-pating in terrorism and other activities against the military government. The man behind the crack-down on churchmen is believed to be Vice President Adm. Au-right-winger with a legendary hatred of communism. As navy minister before his inauguration Oct. 30, he concentrated the ef-forts of Brazil's navy security branch almost exclusively arguing in terrorism and other

Authorities believe church-against militant leftists, and it was he who suggested the death and some turn out antigovern- major thefts in one night here

nection with the terrorist move- valued at \$14,000, was stolen for several months. termine, with the participation This bate in the wage-price suffered for of management and labor, some consumer prices already have guidelines in the wage-price Bonaparte reached the Russian killed in a gun battle in Sao worth of salami was taken by performance of a city mean compa-

rate is any lower now. If the wholesale price index is should seek the highest price. an indication, there will be no and a seller the highest price. appraciable dip in the rate of To control or restrain these was expelled from the Communary student, Carlos Alberto inflation this year. In fact, it urges, they maintain, the parti- nist party.

sponsible for his plight. Forti-tain point would endanger the in 1944, the U.S. third fleet sao Paulo reported that security fied with good wages, some entire economy. money in the bank and an ac-cess to credit that was unknown the government has the mone-to the Philippines during the test in the security is the security police raided the Christo Rei Seminary near Porto Alegre last week and found Communist lodgings.

Ton Years Ago The United States maid it had

be a deterrent to fulfilling de-sires immediately. POMFRET (AP) — A few Five Years Age As some bankers have pointed more voters turned out for the Grand Duchess Charlotte of out, this has led to the present rerun of the selectman election Luxembourg abdicated in favor "now" generation, in which Tuesday and gave incumbent of her son after reigning 45 some funds that once would First Selectman Ellery Baker a years. Description of the present relation to the present of the select of

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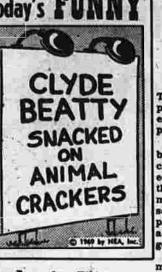
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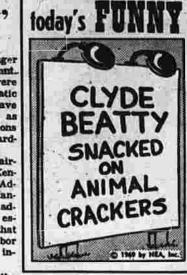
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Sarah Lawrence vs. Vassar: went to their respective blan- out its secret weapon - Debble kets at half-time in a six-six Day, of Washington, D.C. Dress-Newest Pigskin Arch Rivalry By B. J. PHILLIPS get up enough gray shirts to the show by prancing on the field cap. Debbie had lowered her voice, gotten through the pre-

The Washington Post

It was the first intercollegiate football game ever played between the boys at the two "girls" schools — Vassar and Sarah Lawrence, both newly, for it was changed to the more fore it was cha It was the first intercollegiate rence, 18 to 6, to clinch the id in second place in the two- ed "feroclous."

of men's physical education at Sarah Lawrence's team scor- Lawrence, Vassar, invited Sarah Law- ed first on an interception by rence to play the game "figur- Marc Fleisher. ing that some of their guys. Sarah Lawrence's cheering

weekend of partridge hunt- up spirit by spelling out the ing to scrounge up another re- school name: "Give me an feree for a game that had sud- s . . . give me an a" denly become unseriously im- But she misspelled Sarah 'I hear they've got uniforms sorted to shouting "Sarah Lawand everything," Streit told pho- rence! Say it backwards and tographers who had assembled you hear Paul McCartney." o cover the game. "We don't Vassar scored the next time

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When asked what his team- was called back. By this time, however, Vasmates were called, a skinny sar had, as they say, momen-

that some of their guys Sarah Lawrence of their guys was less than distinguished. ar a while." When the historical signifi-the avent became ap- was the one who owned the operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation of the avent became ap- was the one who owned the white operation oper Lawrence twice, so her fans re

onference title in a one-game Sarah likwrence player answer- tum, and on the third try, the quarterback dropped deep in the LAINDON, England (CP) an seven Sisters Conference. The game began amicably pocket and rifled the bomb to The Goddern family always The game was six-man touch enough. Both schools lined up his left flanker, who had eluded checks the weather forecast be ootball. The spectating and on one side of the field, but five his defenders on fly pattern. fore it goes to bed to see which heering was 100-girl camp. Or six derogatory cheers into Vassar scored again on a room it should use. One bed Vassar had initiated the first period, Sarah Law- pass to the split end and things room in their two-year-old home hallenge. Ron Streit, director rence moved to the other side. were looking dark for Sarah leaks when it rains and work-

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tell the difference." stick, which she repeatedly and was waiting on the side-Vassar couldn't, and the Vas-threw into the air, catching it lines for her chance.

After much discussion, it was half kickoff for a touchdown, fact that even in defeat, they had sexually integrated college both that the Vassar team but it was male kickoff for a touchdown, football

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men can't find out where the But, Sarah Lawrence pulled water gets through the flat roof.

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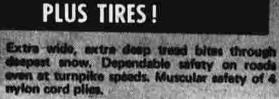
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Tolland Selectmen's First Meeting **Ranges over Town Problems**

The meeting itself differed Highway Department of second hand ventures be a "pig in a poke."

markedly from the selectmen's The newly elected first select-meetings held over the past man also had praise for High-years by other boards, just as the board itself does. Sevelk and Town Treasurer Sevelk and Town Treasurer the new ambulance is held to offset half the selectmen agreed to increase the bond for by Sevelk. TVAA officials re-the tax collector from \$25,000 to guested a meeting with Sevelk Religious Education Building. The Sewing Committee and

of a very strong, energetic government for the town.

Items discussed ranged from the need for improved highway housing it.

men nominated and approved the reappointment of Republican Town Counsel Robert King; Re-Leon Dwire, recommended by prove the purchase from the Discussion of the ambulance Town Health Director Dr. Mar- capital outlay non-recurring ex. situation, led to a heated exjorie Purnell, and tabled Thi-fault's recommendation for ap-pointing Mrs. Vivian Kenneson of Finance and a town meeting Town Counsel King. as secretary-bookkeeper for the authorization.

will permit more time to be Ernest Vik who stated ast someone had deliberately held given to increasing the hours night he favored the proposal. up the town's application. of secretarial service and fi- Sevcik also recommended the He accused the town and fornance board approval for more purchase of a second hand mer administration with being pay, according to a recommendation by Dumont,

proved, the present bookkeeper-secretary Republican Mrs. Ruth maining in the account, the the full price of the ambulance Lojzim stays on in the capaci- sander could be mounted on a if their lives depend on it."

Leonard from the library direc. tor post to which he was just elected was accepted with re-gret. Thifault was authorized to obtain recommendations for a problem with one dating back days completing the contract filling the vacancy from the to 1952 and another to 1962. agreement, King attributed the of which he is chairman.

to submit recommendations for mai costs.

filling the vacancy. Town Clerk Gloria Meurant most of the vehicles it uses at different forms, one of which was authorized to close her of. rates varying from \$10 to \$12 would contain the money, an-

d remained open on Colum- ing expressed concern over the

bulance grant, to bonding of town employes. In exercising their voting ma. jority, the Republican select-men normination and the select- to the former state jail used a new sand spreader, William St. Onge. Sens. Abra-rommending the purchase of ham Ribicoff and Thomas Dodd a hopper type for \$2,400, simi-lar to one used by Euliperton of the TVAA are lar to one used by Ellington, other members of the TVAA ex-The quoted price was the scutive board agreed to meet cheapest of three provided. tonight with Thifault to get the

The tabling action ostensibly with former First Selectman TVAA, Smith charged that which to mount the sander. Un- ambulance situation. "I don't Until the appointment is ap-til the purchase of a second feel the town has enough guts proved, the present bookkeeper-

rentad truck. The resignation of Charles The highway superintendent "no chicanery was involved... Leonard from the library direc-

ocratic Town Committee, Ownership of the town's own delay to the fault of the federal vehicles would permit the grant program not to local au-Also accepted was the resig-nation of Dumont from the Zon-ing Board of Appeals of which e served as chairman. Both vehicle to the state, with reim- officials requested a July 1 date town committee's will be aaked bursements offsetting the origi- be applied.

of second hand vehicles could

Speaking as a citizen and n The item had been discussed as a representative of the

King sharply retorted that

Authorization from the federal The town presently rents government could come in three



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ing to Grey. in The town has received an A-1 je priority rating on its applica- will report back to the select. He granted permission to the tion, the highest possible, he men. Requests have been com- Tolland Junior Woman's Club

of today due to malfunctions. until repairs are completed. The leased ambulance failed while responding to a call Saturday. In other actions the selectmen by Saveit TVAA officials in the Saveit TVAA officials in the selectmen by Saveit Saveit TVAA officials in the selectmen by Saveit Saveit

of all town equipment and its unteer Ambulance Association was bonded for \$1,000. town dump, including the con- The Women's Fellowship of selectmen and the Board of Fi. President Rodney Grey. Use of Jall dition and how long it is likely the United Congregational nance will be asked to make a joint tour of the present town period have not been released state trooper and the Civil De- He will attend the opening night at 8 at the church to hear equipment and the facilities for in Washington, he explained, fense director have been moved ceremonies of the Tohland Cour. Mrs. Philip Marston of Essex, how the former state tail build in Courthouse Fieldent for the Present for the present to the the select to the former state tail build in Courthouse Fieldent for the Present for the present for the select to the former state tail build in Courthouse Fieldent for the Present for the present for the select to the former state tail build in Courthouse Fieldent for the Present for the present for the select for the former state tail build in the former state for the present for the former state for the present for the former state for the present for the former state former state former state for the former state former state for the former s urging Thifault and the select- to the former state jail build- ty Courthouse Friday in Rock- a member of the National Board



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ediate turndown, accord- He is in the process of mak- day of the Tolland County ing a complete survey of the tual Aid Fire Service in the jail facilities after which he flouse next to the former jail. added. Ambulance Withdrawn The leased ambulance has been withdrawn from service as of today due to malfunctions.

Life board itself does. Although Republican Select-men Robert Dumont and Charles Ramondo wielded their voting power over Thifault the board gives the impression of al town equipment and its the board gives the impression of a condition, after which the board gives the impression of a condition, after which the board gives the impression of a condition, after which the board gives the impression of a condition, after which the board gives the impression the

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ion has been authorized-is another bill not scheduled for ongressional action until December. But the bill approved today includes \$2.5 million fo the Safeguard command center in the Cheyenne Mountain com-

plex deep under the Rockies near Colorado Springs, Colo. The \$14.1 million for Kwajalein is for expansion of facilities which will not be completed un til after the tests have begun. The bulk of the money in the oill is for construction projects ncluding family housing, a U.S. military bases in this coun

try and abroad. The administration originally asked \$1.9 billion but told the committee after the budget-cutting base closings announced

last month that it would need \$.44 billion. No money is appropriated for construction in Vietnam or Southeast Asia for the first time

in several years. . But the committee said some \$200 million left over from prior appropriations will not be enough to complete facilities fo Vietnamese units and U.S. advisors as American troops ar withdrawn from the war, indi cating more construction money will be needed for Southeas Asia in fiscal 1971.

Doves Divide On Issues

(Continued from Page One) Trotskyist Carol Lipman will be

among a wide spectrum o In the day-to-day operations of the coalition, the factions coexist and cooperate. But their ideological differences remain. New Left radicals distrust Old eft radicals-who operate under is chain of command and submit to a discipline, such as members of the Communist

Party, USA, or the Troskylsts.

The new leftists also have a bone-deep aversion to compromise or what they see as the lisguised sellout of radical Peck, who at 42 can operate with the pragmatism of the Old Left, calls that aversion "purism" and says it is part of the tradition of the Students for a

Democratic Society, a notable coalition absentee. "I think there's a helluva lo of young radicals who don't go " that holiness," Peck said. But these young radicals are worried as the movement drive toward a mass political base. As they see it, the more people in

the movement, the more moder ate it must become and the more hopelessly compromised. "There's a tendency among radicals to get nervous when large numbers of people are with us," says Ron Young, coproject director of the New dobe. "There's a feeling that is we were really doing what we ought to be doing, we wouldn't have large numbers of people monstrating."

When it is not focused on the Old Left, the New Left's distrust fixes on the liberals of the Mc-Carthy or Kennedy stripe-the kind of liberals operating the Vietnam Moritorium, a major if somewhat reluctant component of the New Mobe coalition. The liberals in turn distrust

the radicals of both the new and old left variety. Liberals still embrace the electoral system and believe that majority opinion, not confrontation, is the surest way to a Vietnam pull-They fail to see how a majori-

ty movement can be built with a program and rhetoric that a saults moderate conviction They are also wary of violence potential or actual. Such ideological cross our

rents are the ideal swimming place for the Trotskyists or "Trots," a slender but hight organized international organ zation with roots in the histor and eventually murderous spli between Stalin and Trotsky. The Trots are members of th Socialist Workers Party or its offspring, the Young Socialist Alliance. They have been at the center of New Mobe contention since the Cleveland meeting. The Trots hold about 10 of the) steering committee seats, but neither they nor any other faction controls the coalition. "On the campuses they const tute a very important force," Peck said of the Trots, "particu larly in the vacuum left by the demise of the SDS."

Trots are prominent in leadership of the Student Mobili zation Committee, an organiza tion that claims over 1,000 chay ters in the nation's high school and campuses. Carol Lipman, a former national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, is national SMC secretary. For the Washington

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funds, through its own mailings almost everybody: began traveling the country in Francisco polo grounds into a and money-producing events. "We call for this demonstra- September to drum up support rally site.

the SMC is producing over issue lint at the Cleveland meet- Scores of volunteers and a knows," he added.

The SMC has been organizing tion and rally ... to stop the for the November demonstra- Both East and West Coast try is at last beginning to speak spond with violence because it The Rohans were married terceptor missiles and short around the antiwar movement war in Vietnam now, to bring tions and to help build local sup- Mobes worked independently to up..." terceptor missiles and short range Sprint interceptors which will be deployed at sites in Mon-tana and North Dakota. At the same time Starbird said the Safeguard system could be overcome by saturation fir-tana and North Dakota. At the same time starbird be overcome by saturation fir-be overcome by saturation fir-

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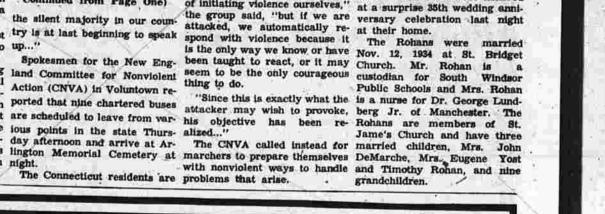
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said the Safeguard system could not a Trotsky line," said Miss and free all political prisoners, telling you." be overcome by saturation fir-ing of enemy missiles but not before it had accomplished its "Any attempt to accuse us of nialism in Washington, D.C." mission: Buying enough time to set retailiatory U.S. missiles and cal philosophy is radbailing." May Mobe set up beadmuarting cost \$100.000, "But I don't really used in a fund appeal letter in night. To implement these goals, the the fast up beadmuarting cost \$100.000, "But I don't really used in a fund appeal letter in night. tions, looked up old friends in ported that nine chartered buses attacker may wish to provoke, berg Jr. of Manchester. The attacker may wish to provoke, berg Jr. of Manchester. The attacker may wish to provoke, berg Jr. of Manchester. The being dominated by any politi-To implement these goals, the the fast operations could to Burt Lancaster's name was lington Memorial Cemetery at mission and arrive at Ar-set retailiatory U.S. missiles and cal philosophy is radbailing." . grandchildren.





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At 20, He's a Wizard In Business World

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) _ \$15,000 this year. Like many American business. "We are expanding so quickly men in Bangkok, William E. it's hard to project anything." feinecke rises about 7:30, has a he complains in all seriousness

strides toward his office eleva. they take two steps backwards. tors, he slips into his custom tai. You know, at first they wouldn't

Inside these teak-panel offices "I used to take a lot of rib-bing. But now when we step in ployes chorus "Good morning, Mr. Heinecke." No one dares to smirk about his being younger them and now they consider us a threat." than they are.

\$500,000 this year. That's a con. ness lunch, "because it makes servative figure since his latest the client feel better." enterprise, soft-drink vending "Where to next: "Well, we just went public

shouldn't be grossing more than four weeks this way. I think we \$1 million by the end of next might look into Indonesia." year," he says with cool confi-

The son of an American government employe in Bangkok, Bill is one of the most startling business success stories in Asia. He keeps two suites in Bangkok's most luxurious hotel fo visiting clients, at a cost of \$12,000 a year. "Well worth it." he says.

Grand Prix races regularly. He Seale says he might act as his keeps cars in Bangkok, Hong own attorney again at his retrial Kong and Singapore and jets on conspiracy charges in Chicao one or the other about go even thou every three months to race. now well and able to defend "I do it for relaxation. Any- him. way, if I didn't have such an "There's a point to be made,"

While still in high school in make an example of what a Bangkok he worked for an Eng-black man is up against with lish-language newspaper's ad-the power structure." vertising department. "Like all Scale was flown from Chicago young people, I felt I had great Monday by commercial airliner ideas and I wanted to make a under guard of three black fedlot of changes, No one was in-terested in listening to me, so I tion on a Connecticut murder started on my own." He grad- conspiracy indictment.

unted in 1967. His first move was to borrow \$1,200 to buy advertising time on a radio station. "I bought half-hour blocks of advertising time for \$5. Then I sold each spot on that, about 12, per half hour, for \$5. I was in business." conspiracy indictment. He was sentenced last week to four years in prison for con-tempt of court by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Julius Hoffman, bound and gagged for his out-bursts while trying to act as his spot on that, about 12, per hair hour, for \$5. I was in business." The station sharply increased rates without warning and Hein-ecke's clients refused to agree to an increase. In danger of going broke just when he was beginning, he fell back on his first love, auto racing, to raise money.

These efforts netted nearly \$10,000 and he was moving Hest love, auto racing, to raise cratic National Convention con-tinues. Charles Garry, the white at-torney who could not defend Scale because of an operation, met-him at the jail with a warm embrace and a Black Panther handshake and said: "Whatever he wints to do, I who could not defend the set of the times. Charles Garry, the white at-torney who could not defend torney who could not defend torney who could not defend torney who could not defend the set of the set of the set of the times. Charles Garry, the white at-torney who could not defend torney who could not defend torney who could not defend the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the the set of t \$10,000 and he was moving will assist him. All a lawyer

His advertising firm, called Inter-Asian Publicity Co., Ltd., grossed \$2,000 the first month it operated. Now, in its second year, it is taking in \$35,000 a month and just reaching the take off stage. It is the largest Bangkok-based advertising firm, second only to two internation-al firms. al firms.

al firms. With the advertising firm moving he branched out into janitor service. This idea came after he may the poor condition of some friends' offices. unjust incarceration." He said he was handcuffed and chained during auto trips at both ends of the flight, but was the sharked in any way aboard

Inter-Asian Enterprises, as the service is called; is expected to

gross \$50,000 this year. In the midst of this expansion, Heinecke turned to long-time CANBERRA (AP) - "Free" friend K. J. Dolan, a 48-year-old medicine cost the Australian expert in business management. Government \$9.92 Australian Together the two formed a hold: (\$11.11 U.S.) a head in the year

ed to gross \$35,000 this year in and at a nominal charge of 50 local sales. Next year he starts cents (55 cents U.S.) for each exporting.

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS Following up that success was Associated Press Writer a coffee house expected to earn

cup of coffee with his paper and kisses his wife goodbye. What sets him apart soon be-first started I couldn't open my comés apparent. He drives off in his Jaguar XK-E. As he tential clients learn I am only 20 strides towards lored jacket before entering a even let me in the American six-room suite.

a threat." He has just turned 20, and his He doesn't smoke but has an four main companies will gross occasional drink during a busi-

machines, is not yet in opera- with some of our holdings and "There's no reason why I will raise about \$50,000 within

> Seale May **Defend Self** At Retrial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) also competes in Asian Black Panther leader Bobby

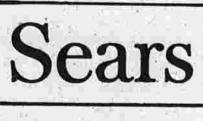
expensive hobby, I probably Seale told news men at San wouldn't work so hard," he Francisco's Hall of Justice. "I might try to defend myself t While still in high school in make an example of what a

His advertising firm, called does is assist anyway."

It's no laughing matter now. constitutional rights." All I did was loudly demand my

Free Medication Costs

ing company, Inter-Asian Hold- ended June 30, according to a ng and Investment Co., Ltd. to report presented to Parliament direct the expansion. Many antibiotics and other Then he turned to another un-touched field by opening four "free" list. They are available art galleries. These are expect- only on a doctor's prescription prescription filled.



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after he maw the poor condition of some friends' offices. "I guess this is what made me famous—or maybe notorious." The Black Panther repeated charges of racism in the Chica-go trial, and declared: "If you were there, it would blow your mind to see how Hoff-man treated detense attorneys. I did not disrupt the trial. I nev-er hit anyone or threw a chair this, it was a regular laugh-in."

Or Your Money Back

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

Flag-Wavers by Thousands Gather for Veterans Day By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Woman camped out in tents or Hundreds of Veterans Day erremonies, many aimed at giv. more than 400 signatures sup. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage which is ours. Other the defined at giv. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ritage. The belief we are pledged to up is ris ritage. The belief we are pled

Massachusetts Gov. Franci W. Sargent-declaring "Veter-ans are being produced the hard way in Vietnam at this very moment"-led 11,000 marchers in Boston. The Tallahassee parade featured traditional floats and civic displays.

In the nation's capital, organizers of the Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington onument could claim success as the estimated turnout on a cool but clear autumn day matched their predictions. The mostly white, neatly dressed gathering in Washington applauded and shouted approval during the 2% hours an peaker after speaker attacked

leaders of the war protest move-They heard Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, call the war protesters "Spockettes" after the well-known baby doctor and out oken war critic, Benjamin

'They've had their day, they're beginning to make daddy and big brother mad," Lukens said.

They cheered agreement when Ed Butler, 34, who calls himself a "conflict manager," said of Saturday's war protest march: "Parading with these people is like marching with the dafia for better law enforce-

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today's soldier fights with guts and intelligence ... he is puzzled by the attitude of some people in public life who ought to know better."

The senator said he had seen Americans in Vietnam field hospitals, "the life ebbing from bodies." "I want to see the war end,"

Tower said, "I want to see this is the last war we have to At one point a man shouted "We want Spiro" and the signs

said "Judas William Foolbright," "America, Love it, or leave it," "We stand for Nixon," and "Dr. Spock has Colic."

Some \$5,000 were on the same ground Oct. 15 for music, speeches and the beginning of a candlelight march the night of Vistnam Day Moratorium And it was as an answer to this war protest and others that the declared to make something extra of the Veterans Day observ-

Long-haired young people and the freedom ralliers occasional-ly joined in argument on Vietnam—maybe a dozen small clusters in the mass for the day. Neither side of the argument seemed to be listening to the other. In one group a long-haired youth was told 'you represent scum" by an impeccably dressed blonde.

In another cluster one young man with a mustache and long hair refused to identify himself after Leonard Fleming, who described himself as a cab driver and real estate salesman from College Park, Md., told him : "You're either a Communist or a stupid fool who is a dupe of ne Communists."

Not far away, the President and Mrs. Nixon paid a 45-minute vis-It to a Veterans Administration hospital. Their daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, observed the day in the same fashion by touring a hospital in Northhampton, Mass. Mrs. Eisenhower called the war a "terrible tragedy," and said she believes her father is

trying sincerely to end it and that she hopes it is settled be fore next June when her husband graduates from college. In the South, stars of the Atlanta baseball team, including Hank Aaron and Phil Niekro, also paid visits to veterans is

Although the day was dedicat ed to honoring America's warriors of past and present, many citizens who back Nixon's Vietnam policy and oppose the war protests took advantage of the occasion to show their feelings by showing the flag and driving

with their car lights on. In Pensacola, Fla., after a biggest ever" Veterans Day parade, program chairman Clarence Morrow said: "The silent majority showed their reountry and the flag today."-Near a monument honoring World War I dead at Ridge-

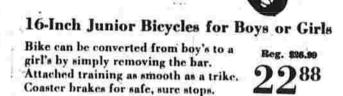
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Hundreds of Veterans Day ceremonies, many almed at giv-ing President Nixon's "silent up, drew thousands of flag-wav-ing citizens in citizes and ham-lets across America. Some of the larger crowds-estimated by nolice at more

State Officer **DAR Speaker** The Daughters of the Ame can Revolution, Oxford Parish, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joel Al

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Section Two

Drug Addicts Explain How They Escaped

By MARGARET AULISIO Two former drug addicts gave members of the Man-chester Registered Nurses Association an insight last night into the causes of their addiction and told how the Daytop method of treatment helped them to get off

Hospital, about 75 registered The Daytop, Inc. center in feel about each other.

both their lives.

though Joe explained that you can leave anytime you want. Joe was the first to tell how he got hooked on drugs. A 39-year-old Puerto Rican from Harlem, he has taken drugs on and off for 22 years except for the 15 years in prisons. He was arrested several times, he said, for stealing to get money for drugs.

for drugs. Joe's mother, a prostitute and drug addict, was the root, Joe Yelt, of his psychological and emotional problems. Joe's shame about his mother made his feel inferior to other people. his feel interior to other people. But the marathon sessions at He started taking hard-core be released.

Joe was the feeling that the white, middle class people had everything he himself wanted

felt short-changed," Joe said. her, Georgette felt lonely. But the root of both Joe's and Georgette's problems seemed to be their inability to express feelings openly and honestly. dirt me husband, a drug adbe their inability to express When her husband, a drug ad-feelings openly and honestly, dict was arrested and sent to had to stand in at the front of fill up the void inside him left top, according to both addicts, drug addict, and it was then help."

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For two hours in a basement pressed and examined for the room of Manchester Memorial first time. This situation is provided in nurses sut in crowded rows and histened attentively to Joe and Georgette explain how they got hooked and then unhooked on drugs

Seymour is what finally changed "Here in Daytop, we yell

offers an 18 to 24 month pro-gram for breaking the habit, al-though Joe explained that you "None of them had ulcers.".

"As long as I was high, I felt ... "After 24 hours," says "As long as I was high, I telt I was the equal to everybody "your defenses drop away be-cause you're exhausted. You get

Another thing that bothered emotion, using drugs to escape, with one or two psychiatrists top. They're taking drugs for Herald, for which credit was serving as advisers. The same reason all of us were. Indivertently omitted. daughter off in orphanages oc-casionally, was the root of about 19, described the gruel-ing four-hour interview she un-mother probably drinks a lot, or of the radio auction everything he himself wanted and couldn't have, including a happy family. "The more I read about how a close relationship or com-"The more I read about how a close relationship or com-other people lived, the more I munication with anyone around "They make you

At Daytop, Georgette says, vous, I yelled 'I want help' and then the truth comes out, and charitable projects. Station. In WW II, he saw and Patrick.





manufact faith

Rehearsing South Windsor Country Players' production of "An-niversary Waltz" are, from left, Jo DeMaio, Don Reynolds, Mari-on Roscio, Bob DeMaio and Sherri Andrul. The play opens to-

when they were able to drug involvement is very sim else," Joe said. Joe told the nurses that he had to steal from \$25 to \$30 a had that's not for food or rent but for drugs," he said. Another thing that bothered Georgette, a blond-haired girl They wanted to be loved.

"They make you work to get er spends any time at home.

throughout much of the meet-ing, has spent 22 months at the center. He is already working with newly-admitted drug addicts and will probably continue to do so, he said, as a perma-

when he taked about middle iso terms with a retail value of chass involvement with drugs. \$2,152.95, during the furst of its He said he couldn't understand, two-night auction over WINF when he first came to Connecti-last night. cut, how children of the middle Another 166 items will be class families could get hooked auctioned tonight. on drugs. The bids received is 75.8 p

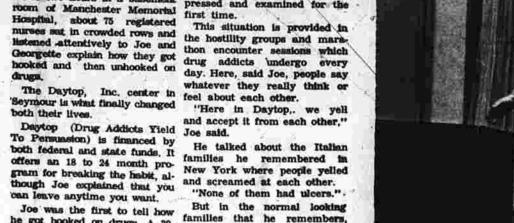
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nent vacation. Joe, brought the drug prob-lem closer home to the nurses took in bids totaling \$1,631.96 on when he talked about middle 180 items with a retail value of \$2,152.95 during the first of dt

on drugs. What he discovered, Joe said, cent of the retail value, which is that the root of middleclass in the highest percentage for the





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'Anniversary Waltz' Opening in South Windsor

For Flight Engineer Action M. Sgt. Edward Bars, son of action as a bomber chief in the recently received his second Marianas.

Manchester Man Decorated

Joseph Bars of Brookside Lane. Asian Theater of Operations. Vernon, and the late Mrs. Bars, based on Tinian Island in the

during ceremonies at Langley ty in the Air Force during the Air Force Base, Va., where he Korean conflict. As a career Air Force Base, va., where he Rorean contains the service man since then, he was Miss Kelley and Miss Rolbe now serves with a unit of the service man since then, he was will speak about their experi-

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Cinema Series Sunday Shows **British Film**

"The War Game," a powerful, semi-documentary British depiction of nuclear warfare, will be shown for the first time in this area Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 85 N. Main St. The film is part of the Cinem Sunday Night series, sponsored by the Manchester Community

College film center. Tickets may be purchased at the door. In 1965, the British Broadcasting Corporation commis-sioned Peter Watkins to make a film depicting the physical, psychological, and moral imlropped in Kent, England. By using grainy, newsreel-like photography and the stumbling uthenticity of amateur acors, he produced, with literal directness, the behavior of ordinary people in the grip of nu-clear death and terror.

In its final cutting, the film was rejected by the BBC as too strong and too harmful to Britsh morale to be seen on home creens. It was shown at the New York Film Festival, followed by a commercial run in some large metropolitan areas. ritical acclaim consummated n the winning of an Oscar for the best documentary of the year. Britiah critic Kenneth Tynan

wrote, "It may be the most important film ever made. We are always being told that a work of art cannot change the course of history. I think this one might. It should be screened verywhere on earth."

Two Girls Speak At AL Meeting

Miss Patricia Kelley and Miss Kathy Kolbe, who attendrecently received his second Marianas. through fifth awards of the Air Medal for air action as a flight engineer in Thailand. Marianas. After being discharged, he was a partner in The Commu-nity Press, but as a member of Monday at its annual potudar ngineer in Thailand. nity Press, but as a member of Monday at its annual potluck The presentation was made the reserve was recalled to du-Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Post Home.

top, according to both addicts, drug addict, and it was then heip. provided a situation where feel-ings and emotions could be ex-At Daytop, Georgette mays, yoar I willed 'I want help' and then the traff, and charitable protects. Kelly, and his wife.

At has an older brother who was also addicted to drugs. At Daytop, Georgette says, "They try to find out what your fears and hanges are. They thy to break down this image we have, this facade. You for the yourself for we have, this reality of yourself for Child-proof, food-proof Mohawk carpet for your dining room

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Pesticide in Turkeys Used in Mite Control By DON KENDALL can mean marks on the carcass

sands of turkeys found to con- tion regulations do not permit ain heptachlor residue may any traces of heptachlor in have picked up the powerful meat and poultry, although pesticide from land treated for some pesticides have "toler-control of chiggers, according to A g riculture Department résidues in the products,

Sources. The FDA, for example, allows Chiggers, the same small up to seven parts per million mites which can cause humans DDT in the fat of meat from to itch after working on lawns, cattle, goats, hogs, horses and are troublesome to turkey grow- sheep. ers who want a nice, smooth Department officials refused bird to sell.

last Friday that 150,000 live tur- turkeys since none is permitted. keys and some four million Sources said, however, that

amounts of heptachlor epoxide and dieldrine and as such can Restaurant in East Hartford. the pesticide's residue form. affect the central nervous sys- Formerly a supervisor of a Officials say all contaminated tem of animals. nated birds had reached the retail market.

Dr. Gilbert H. Wise, head of

were a serious problem for poul- tion."

WASHINGTON (AP) -Thou- when the birds go to market." Food and Drug Administra-

to disclose the degree of hep-The department announced tachlor contamination in the

had been used for control of KAB's annual Business Award

The FDA, for example, allows

chiggers. He acknowledged, on Nov. 17 for "outstanding holiday litter prevention pro-however, that the small mites achievement in litter preven-grams on Memorial Day, July The glass container group will it also published a pamphlet

mans," Wise said. "And this servance, as well as for special vention movement

Lodge Speaker ket after heptachlor residue was million contamination but that necticut Department of Con-found in some birds on Oct. 9 at most had less. sumer Protection, will speak a Minnesota processing plant. Heptachlor belongs to the Sunday at the 9 a.m. breakfast About 90,000 of the turkeys same chemical family-chlori- of Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai were found to contain varying nated hydrocarbons-as DDT B'rith at Howard Johnson's amounts of bentachlor emotide

Officials say all contaminated birds were traced to farms sup-plying Arkansas Valley Indus-tries, Inc., headquartered in Lit-tries, Inc., headquartered in Litlarge retail food chain for 15 the Rock. The department said death if dosage is high, or loss United States and he has been ards committee of the United States Food and Drug Adminis-8:00 States Food and Drug Adminis-1:00 Gery Girard

Wise would not comment on represents more than 90 per meeting and report on recent e possibility that heptachlor cent of its industry, will receive club activities.

4th, Labor Day and Christmas. (chiggers) interfere be cited at KAB's annual meet- "The Litter Fact Book," and with the birds' peace of mind ing here for its sponsorship of a helped circulate movies sup-the same as they do with hu- national Anti-Litter Week ob- porting the national litter pre-



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Bolton School Panel Will Meet Tomorrow The Board of Education will

hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the sw elementary school office. Preliminary budget discussions will get under way with an administrative staff estimate of the education load next year, and the determination of personnel and space requirements. The board will also hear reports from committees and from those who attended various meetings. William Maneg-gia will report for the High School Evaluation Committee; Ronald Farris will rport on the Health Council; Rigby Graham will report on CREC; William Houle, on CABE, and Maneggia and William Grunske on CSDC conference.

The board will also be asked to approve a request for an additional lunchroom alde for the elementary school, to ap-prove additional bus drivers, and to approve an agreement for purchasing speech therapist services through Project ASK. Junior Women

The Bolton Junior Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. George's Church, t. 44A. The meeting will be an nstallation of members under the direction of Mrs. John Gleason, membership chairman, and a general business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jerald Hassett, Mrs. Joel Hoffman and Mrs. Clifford Massey.

The Junior Women are reninded of the wine tasting party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Scheer of the Bolton Notch 44A. Package Store. Husbands and

collecting the names of Bolton sion in Vietnam, servicemen so that they can be Construction Electrician Apremembered at Christmas. Any- pren. James B. Wilson, USN, The Planning Commission will Bolton correspondent, Cleme- Path, Micro Path and Lunar one with a name of a resident son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. meet tonight at 8 in the Com- well Young, tel. 643-8981.

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A penny for the thoughts of nine-year-old Lynn Benoit of Southbridge, Mass., gives way to another elephant's tail which would once have nurchased to be flipped into one of the 26 mechanical cast iron banks loaned by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. for display in the Lutz Junior Museum. With the banks is a special selection from the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum of odd will run through Nov. 28, and the banks for a longmaterials used by primitive societies for trade. In- er period. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) cluded are an iron spearhead from Africa which

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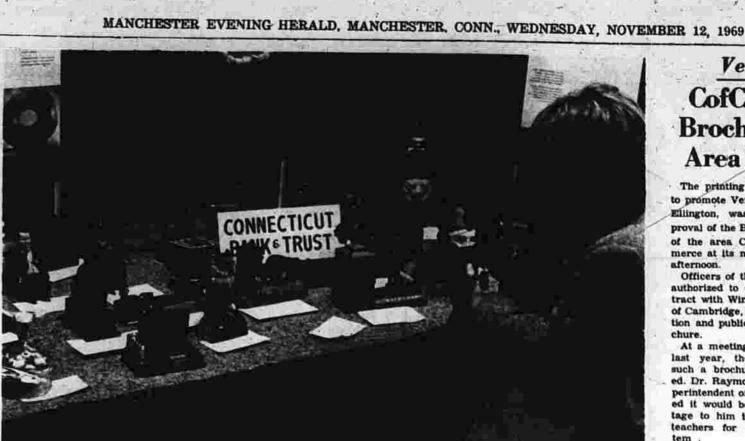
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Lutz Junior Museum Exhibits Banks





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Believe In Patriotism?

SO DO WE! But we don't think American patriotism always means blind, unquestioning obedience to the will of a leadereven our President. We don't think we'd like a Government by Silent Majority where honest dissent was called irresponsibility or impudence or even treason. We don't think you would either. Go back for a moment into American history. How many principles on which we all agree now were once minority positions advocated only by small groups of vocal dissidents? The Silent Majority used to believe in human slavery, in child labor, in the unregulated sale of dangerous drugs and shoddy products unprotected by law. Silent Majorities once believed in union busting, in not giving the vote to women, in fact in

not letting anyone vote who didn't own substantial property, and in providing education only for the rich and privileged. Re-sponsible dissent changed all that. But it took courageous people who were willing to be called a lot of names including traitor to do it. Sometimes they had to refuse to give their Presidents the kind of support they asked for until those Presidents' policies changed.

We believe that the President is wrong in his Vietnam policy and we are willing to state our reasons. We believe you will listen to those reasons and make up your own mind. We believe you will act on what you decide is right whether you are a majority or not. We share with you the strong belief that

Believe In An Honorable End To The War?

SO DO WE! But we don't believe we will reach that goal by deceiving ourselves about the origin of the war, the nature of our role in it, or the ways open to us to bring the war to an end. The President has repeated Lyndon Johnson's claim that we sent troops to Vietnam to protect an independent, democratic, friendly government which was being attacked by outside totalitarian forces. That simply is not true. Testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as well as hundreds of objective, historically verifiable records available to any concerned citien shows that we Americanized a war that had resulted from the failure of the Diem regime to permit the free elections provided for by the Geneva Agreement. Later we ruthlessly dumped the Diem regime and helped arrange for the execution of its leaders. Senator Mike Mansfield—surely not an irresponsible, impudent traitor- testified in 1965 that there were less than 400 North Vietnamese soldiers in South Vietnam in 1965—the year we began the tragic buildup of American forces there.

All but a few Vietnamese consider North and South Vietnam one country. The only external aggressors in that country since World War II were the French colonialists. Did we send troops to help the Vietnamese nationalists drive them out? No. Instead we wasted millions trying to help them impose French foreign, colonial policy on the Vietnamese people. Do you know who flew military aircraft against his own people for the French colonialists? "Our" hero, General Ky — who has repeatedly claimed, by the way, that his hero in history is Adolf Hitler! Does that possibly explain why the Saigon Government seems to have to little support from its own people?

The majority of the Vietnamese people see the Saigon Government as a continuation of French colonial rule. The Saigon Government has jailed its non-Communist opposition by the thousands, censored the press, refused to carry out land

reform, and—according to Senator Ribicoff's investigation in the field—has stolen millions of U.S. dollars intended for refugee aid and reconstruction. Both major U.S. television networks showed film **this week** of the flourishing Saigon blackmarket where goods that you and I paid for with our tax dollars are freely sold on the streets by government-protected racketeers. Have you asked any returned U.S. servicemen how the Vietnamese feel about us? Do you really think they view us as noble defenders of their freely-elected, democratic government?

WE BELIEVE the war can come to an honorable end only when we acknowledge that the Vietnamese people have the right to choose their own form of society. In 1954 President Eisenhower estimated that 80% of the people would vote for Ho Chi Minh. Current estimates by our own intelligence forces indicate that a substantial majority of the Vietnamese people would still vote for any government that would throw all the foreigners out of Vietnam-including us-even if that government were Communist. In justice we decry the Soviet imposition of its will on Czechoslovakia. Yet President Nixon has announced that he will not "abondon" the present Saigon government which we have imposed on South Vietnam. His promise commits us to further dishonor, to further bloodshed, to further costs in a war for which the American price tag is already \$101 billion dollars! Secretary of Defense Laird has estimated that some 250,000 American "support" troops may have to remain in Vietnam for two or three — maybe more — years. Do you really believe the Saigon government will speed our departure? Why — in all honesty — should Generals Thieu and Ky create a more democratic government when they know it would rule them out? Is there anything in their behavior to support so generous a view of their motives? Why should they not keep us there as long as they can? We mean men and money to them. And the President's policy speech of November 3 has extended

WE BELIEVE we must remove all our forces in an orderly." safe and honorable manner. We cannot do that as long as our withdrawal is up to Saigon and its "Vietnamization" plans. If there were real support for "our" side in South Vietnam, the war would have been Vietnamized a long time ago. Ask the returned G.I.s again just how eager General Thieu and General Ky's forces are to defend themselves. WE BELIEVE that the promise of "lighter" casualties is

not enough! The Pentagon has announced that sometime this month or early next month our total casualties will reach 300,000. We don't think that it is any consolation to the families and loved ones of the approximately 100 American boys who're still dying each week, and who will go on dying for a rotten and corrupt Saigon government, to know that their boys' deaths will be called "light casualties." We don't want a single boy more to die for a questionable cause. Our real honor lies in admitting our mistakes and correcting them, not in playing out this grotesque tragedy to save face. Why should young men's faces — their real physical faces — be shot and burned away to save political "face?" The hideous irony of the President's current policy is that he has announced we do not wish to "win" the war and that all we want are the free elections we were a major party to blocking fifteen years ago. Yet we continue to offer blank-check support to a Saigon government which will not permit its opposition to help plan those elections. Is this curiously contradictory policy really worth more boys and more billions? We call for the swift, safe, orderly withdrawal of all U.S. forces-not overnight as our critics have

charged-but on our terms and not Saigon's or Hanoi's.

Believe In Preventing The Massacre Of Vietnamese Civilians?

SO DO WE! We in the Peace Movement have repeatedly en- the South Vietnamese. But we believe that moral obligation indorsed plans to provide asylum for any South Vietnamese who fear reprisals as our troops withdraw. We still make that pleathough our critics ignore it. We have spent enough money in South Vietnam to give every family in South and North Vietnam \$5,000.00 a year outright! Wouldn't it be cheaper to spend a tiny proportion of that money for providing safe conduct and a new start to any Vietnamese who fear the consequences of our ending the war? We believe we have a moral obligation to

cludes our stopping our part in military action which according to our own officials' estimates is killing 1,000 civilians a month. Why did the President so sanctimoniously lament the massacres at Hue and fail to mention even once the devastating and brutal slaughter of civilians which the Americanization of the war has caused and which the "Vietnamization" of the war will continue?

So far we have spent more money on chemical defoliates

We ask you to read this page thoughtfully. We would like an opportunity to aid you in verifying for yourself any claims we make here that you may doubt. We have paid for this ad with our dimes and quarters because we believe you have a right to know why we are still protesting the "new" Nixon policy. We ask you to join us in a solemn, serious witness for peace in Manchester and in Washington. That's what the November moratorium is all about. Here are our plans:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 7:30 P.M. - CENTER PARK AND MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

At 7:30 members of the MCC and Greater Manchester Moratorium Committee, aided by representatives of the clergy, will hold a thirty-minute memorial candlelight service at Center Park. Professor Stephen Minot, who spoke so eloquently at Bushnell Park, October 15, will speak. The names of the Manchester area Vietnam war dead will be read in sorrow. At 8:00, we will move with lighted candles to line Main Street for thirty minutes in a silent, dignified witness to our continued plea for a genuinely new policy—not just new slogans—in Vietwe will move with lighted changes to line main Street for thirty minutes in a shent, dignified witness to our continued plea for a genuinely new poncy-not just new slogans-in viet-nam. We believe this witness is the most appropriate way to demonstrate our convictions and to make clear that we do not seek violent, disruptive public confrontations. Our can-dles will be there to shed light and show our concern. Bring YOUR light and your concern and join us if you agree that we still must press for peace. If you disagree, respect our right to our views as we respect your right to yours. Surely that is a form of patriotism about which all Americans can agree.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, (Cafeteria, Hartford Road Campus)

A political write-in is planned for MCC and any members of the greater Manchester community who wish to write the President, the Vice-President or their other representatives. Paper, envelopes and postage will be provided at tables where you are invited to express your will to your government, WHATEVER YOUR VIEWS. Surely this opportunity for all sides to meet their duties as citizens is an expression of the kind of patriotism we can all agree on.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - WASHINGTON, D.C.

Buses have been scheduled to leave MCC at 11:00 p.m. Friday, November 14 for Washington to return by midnight Saturday, November 15. The roundtrip fare is \$12.00. For reserva-tions call 649-8367 immediately. We are going to Washington for a peaceful, non-violent and orderly demonstration. We reject the fear tactics used against us. We will march with the Quakers under the flag of peace. The U. S. Department of Justice has announced today its full approval of the plans for the Washington march. Adéquate police protection and mar-

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that's what real patriotism is all about. We believe that the right of dissent-the act of dissent-is what makes America different from the Soviet Union or China or Spain or South Africa where the silence of the majority is deafening.

We believe the Vice President is wrong to resort to cheap name calling instead of logical argument when millions of American citizens disagree with him. We are shocked that the Administration is attempting to stir up radical right-wing groups against critics of the Vietnam war. We believe this attempt to squelch dissent reveals how weak the President's argument really is.

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Sunbeams Earn Commissioner's Medal

The Commissioner's Sunbeam medal, highest award a Salvation Army Sunbeam can achieve, is pinned on Donna McCarthy by Mrs. Maj. Kenneth Lance, who is Regimental Guard Leader for the Greater Hartford area. Kathy Dunlop waits to receive her medal. The award is giv-en when a Sunbeam has earned three rank badges and ten proficiency badges. Both girls earned more than 20 badges. The Sunbeams is the junior scouting program of the Salvation Army. (Herald photo by Bucetvicius.)

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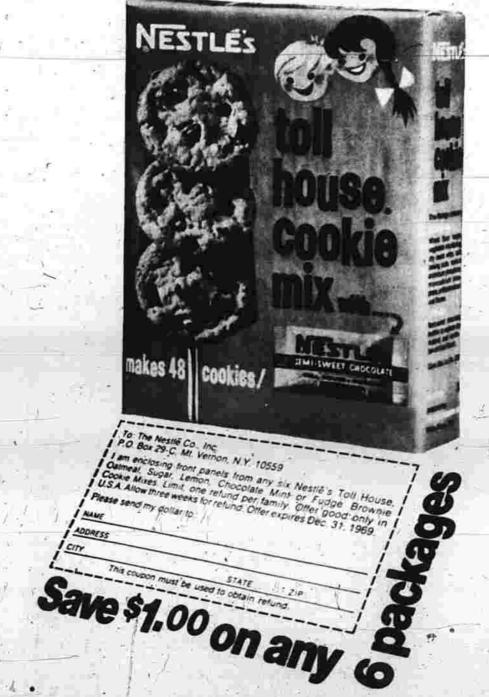
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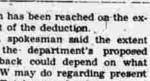
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Moon Rocks Dated At 4.6 Billion Years

VICTOR COHN Washington Post t his hands on some of the

t material of creation of the solar system. The moon rocks returned by The moon rocks returned by the Apollo 11 astronauts, it was learned last week, have now been "very firmly" dated at some 4.6 billion years old — roughly the date when the earth and all the pleast more difficult rubidium.stron. formed.

The oldest rocks so far found on earth, much-battered and disturbed, are some 3.3 billion years old. The precise dating was done

nstitute of Technology in Pasidena, the other still unnamed. The National Aeronatuics and Space Administration has told view of the moon's origin naterial not to make further far from earth in a distant part

late, though he said, "I am earth. ot permitted to say more. ed, is that of Dr. G. J. (Ger- than either a "sister planet" -) Wasserburg at Caltech. one formed in the same vicinity asserburg declined to name as the earth-or a "daughter te other, except to say it was planet," a mere piece of not that of Dr. Paul Gast of earth. Columbia University credited Other lunar theorists may call with the dating in one report, the moon's origin an open ques-Wasserburg and D. S. Burnett tion until more facts are. in. determined the ratio of rare Some investigators, Urey in-gaues in lunar samples by ana- cluded, have criticized the rzing them with a mass spec. NASA requirement that they re-rometer, an instrument that frain from further public stateeparates atoms by their tiny ments until January, after ifferences in weight. The Washington Post report- please. ed Aug. 24 that scientists had But the policy was recom-

did that dating, Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer of the State Universi-Washington-Man has at last ty of New York at Stony Brook, subsequently reported dating lunar rocks all the way from 2.4 to 3.7 billion years old. But Schaeffer used a potar

The oldest rocks so far found cate how old the same rocks The precise dating was done tance scientifically-it may be in two labs, one at California a new key to the whole forma-

tion of the solar system." Urey said in San Diego that the finding backed his favorite atements until an investiga. of the solar system, by accretors' conference in January. But eminent lunar theorist Dr. Harold C. Urey, speaking creation. It then somehow in San Diego, revealed the new wandered and was captured by earth. In other words, he believes One of the labs, it was learn. it is a "stranger planet" rather

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urned in their preliminary in- mended by a scientists' advestigations that the moon rocks visory committee, to prevent an were "almost unbelievably an unrestrained competition for cient, perhaps even 4.5 billion publicity in the months until years old, the very age of the January. Few objections were plar system." raised to it at an investigators' The leader of the team that full-dress conference last June

Non-Competitive Industries Less Likely to Hire Blacks

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

solar system."

accepted wisdom that the most sheltered companies — the dis-tinguished law firm, the large automobile manufacturer, the utilities as utilities, law firms and cigarette makers. At the upper end of the curve, where the rate of Negrowhite prestige-conscious airline - collar employment is higher, boast the enlightened hiring i.e. the highly competitive in-

of competition, they are thought These are also the industries o respond most readily to pleas where Negro-owned business is for equal employment.

The names of their officers adorn boards and foundations Alliance of Businessmen, an or-ganization of blue chip firms. Now a young economist from Michigan, William G. Shep-herd, who has subjected the this.

economic concentration or mar. the lowest possible rate. ket power and discriminator of marchine for petitive sectors behave this hiring. The more competitive is petitive sectors behave this any given market, the more open will be its hirings: the less competitive, the fewer the findings have some implications blacks.

blacks. bulletin, Spring issue: "Open inatory hiring. hiring of Negroes is found Another is that an incidental' mainly in competitive indus. benefit of a vigorous antitrust

non-profit entities." Shepherd, who is 33, was the commissions could but don't economic assistant to Donald play any role in hiring of Ne-Turner, the head of the anti-trust division in the Johnson fact that regulated airlines, Administration. From that van. railroads and utilities— apart tage point, Shepherd was able to come through Census Bureau records not easily available to A fourth and final point is records not easily available to A fourth and final point is outside scholars. He has re-spected the bureau's insistence up white collar, managerial and

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sus bureau's market power ratios or worked up estimates of his own and measured their re-lationship to the Negro share of white collar employment for white collar employment for

Shepherd excluded blue collar hiring patterns on the grounds that they could be affected by union pressure. In other words, his was a test of open employment where management has a relatively free hand. Plotting the two variables,

Negroes as a per cent of all hite-collar employment in a given industry group and that industry's concentration ratio, yields a curve showing that, for highly concentrated where four firms or

the market in any given city. rank among the lowest in hiring WASHINGTON - It is part of So do such highly concentrated

dustries - personal services. Freed to a greater or leaser like beauty parlors; clothing extent from the grubby rigors stores and restaurants.

heaviest. Shepherd ran a similar regres. urging Negro employment. Even national policy is based in part for the employment of Negroes on the prevailing assumption as officials, managers and pro-about their conduct. A major fessionals. Once again, the reabout their conduct. A major fessionals. Once again, the re-suits were the same: The great-er the concentration, the small-er the Negro share of the jobs.

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tries, in some lesser firms in policy would be increased hir-concentrated industries, and in ing of blacks. A third is that regulatory Shepherd, who is 33, was the commissions could but don't

on protecting the privacy of in-dividual concerns. professional jobs for Negroes is to provide more capital for Ne-His method was ingenious. gro business, a point suggested He looked at 51 "industry" at various times by proponents groups, ranging from markets of black economic development

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He warns that if there is a war "we could not escape the fallout;" that if Russis should achieve a quick victory "we which became a public contro-versy. which became a pushe total versy. This is his account of those years, leading up to the attacks on him by other executives of Curtis. Whatever they then said about Culligan, he now returns in spades. Communist cotossus" or rus-sian technology and Chinese manpower; and that if the two powers were to engage in a long war it "would dominate the in-ternational scene for the rest of the century or longer."

What can America do? The author suggests that it return to Kieran, the brilliantly perceps a pre-Korean posture, jettison tive devourer of books for the 60 the commitment, to Formosa,

The idea is to choose 100 titles This experienced observer of that are "best" for the "home library." By that definition, a ten a purposely disturbing book This experienced observer of Miles A. Smith

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Troop 27

His choices end about 40 or David and Steven Dwyer, New nis and Chris Marvin.

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Elective Office Vacancies

Representatives." The commis- tion of two sections of the ings under the chairmanship of sion approved the motion. charter concerning ordinances Seymour Davitt, town officials May

attending.

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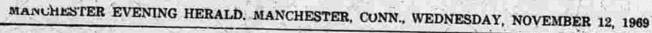
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When a passenger is injured an auto accident, the law turally considers whether the driver had been guilty of careless driving. But at the same time, it also weighs the con-duct of the passenger himself. iad he too been guilty of neg-

Take this case; A young man was out driv-ing with a girl he had just met when she suddenly leaned over and gave him a kiss. Momenarily discombobulated, he lost ontrol of the car and smashed into a telephone pole. The girl was injured, and

later filed suit for damages. However, the jury decided she was also guilty of negligenceor taking the young man's nind off his driving.

In fact, a passenger may ield negligent not only houghtless acts but even for words, For ex-

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gence, in still another case, for a women to join the driver in singing a song. As one judge put "It cannot be said as a mat

ter of law that she had any reason to expect the defendant would abandon all care in the eration of his car." An American Bar Associatio public service feature by ernard. 1969 American Bar Association

Octaputer on the Loose

LANCASTER, Ps. (AP) -There's an octaputer loose around here—with tentacles reaching to 10 educational, hospital and municipal communi-ties-but nobody seems to worry about it. It's a friendly, helpful

Its heart is located here the campus of Franklin and Marshall College in the steel-en-cased form of an RCA Spectra 70-56 computer that is the hub of ing network. It is the first time-sharing utility in the mid-Atlantic states

area and it provides administra-tive and educational services that have sped classroom studies, delved deep into various research problems and silently and quickly handled many of the clerical functions of this city's government. Included in the network serv-

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Political Dream

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Jim wants a "symblotic" world: The living together of human beings, not all alike, but in close union based on interdependence, integrity, goodwill and cooperation.



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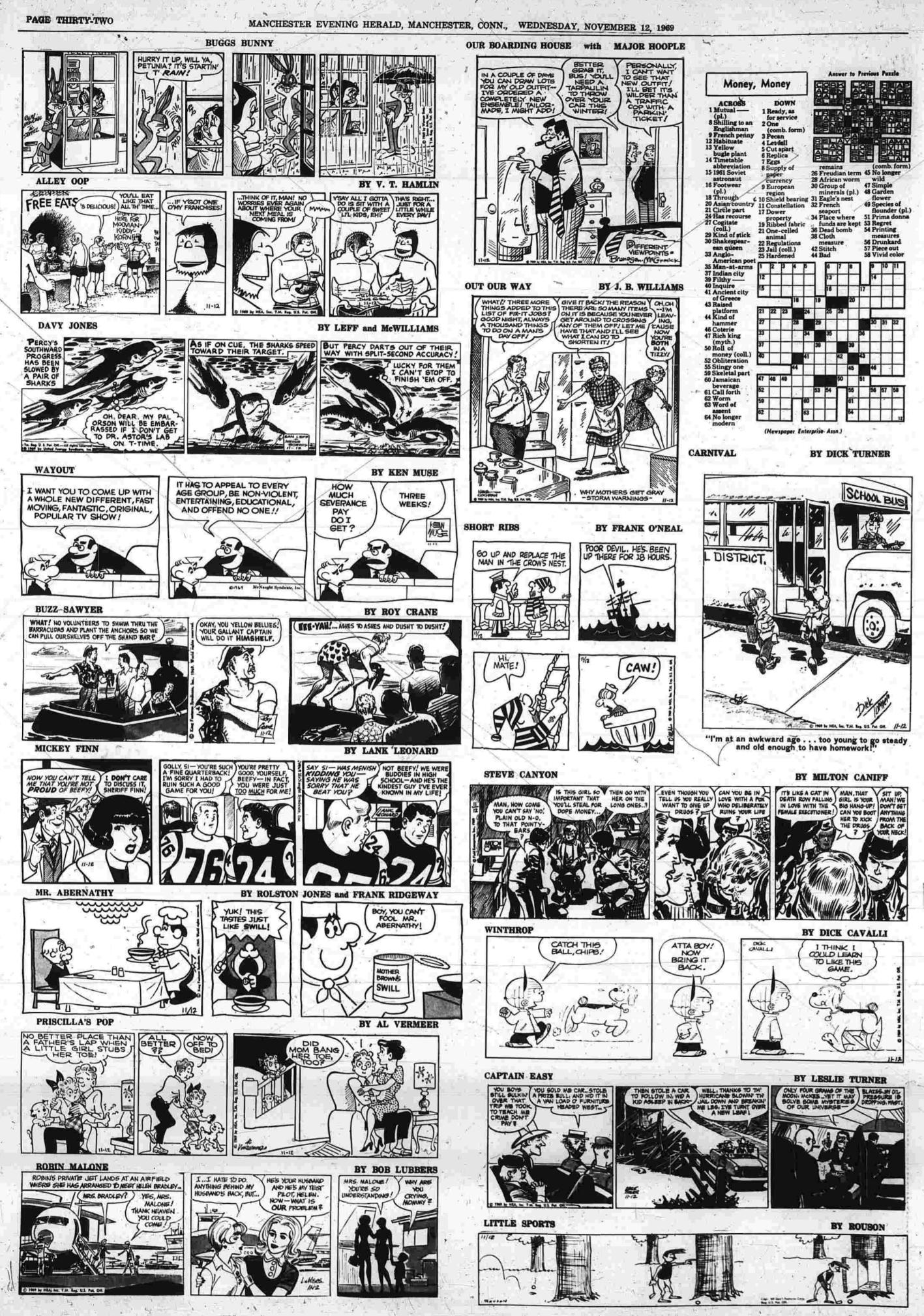


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Robinson, Scott Edward, son of Edward and Carol Riv-ers Robinson, High Manor Trailer Park, Rockville. He was born Oct. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Rivers, Canton, N.Y. is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mra. Gian Robinson, isbon, N.Y. * * * * *

Wentworth, Wendy Ann, daughter of James and Anita Sirois Wentworth, Anthony Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sirois, Skowhegan, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Viola Wentworth, Pleasantville, N.J. and David Wentworth, Florida. She has a sister, Taime, 10; and a brother, Wayne, 715.

Lamneck, Donna Kay, daughter of Dennis and Mary Cor-bin Lamneck, 11 Village St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. E. Corbin, Bucyrus, Ohio. Her paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Deloris Lamneck, Mansfield, Ohio. She has a brother, Daniel; and three sisters, Amy, Lucretia, and Theres. * * * * *

Mikkelson Jr., George Norman, son of George Sr. and Kathleen Lee Mikkelson, Patten Rd., Stafford. He was born Oct. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, 7 Eastview Dr., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Severre Mikkelson, East Boston, Mana,

Siwinski, Peter Joseph, son of Raymond and Jane Saivi-ni Siwinski, 9C Vermon Gardems, Rockville, He was born Nov. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Salvini, Chester, Mass. His paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siwinski, Spring

. Sullivan Jr., Timothy Peter, son of Timothy Sr., and Lin-da Bilvenstone Sufiivan, Old Town Rd., Vernon. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Phoebe Bilverstone, 28 Cottare St., Manches-ter. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sulli-ter. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Elm Hill Rd., Vernon. * * * * *

Simmons, David Wayne, son of Linden and Eunice Col-lins Simmons, 246 West Center St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Edma Simmons, Friendship, Maine.

.... Nielsen, Christine Ann, daughter of Donald and Joyce Murray Nielsen, 63 Durkin St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murray, 3 Ardmore Rd., 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murray, 3 Ardmore Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kari Nielsen, 73 Brockfield St., Manchester. She has a brother, Da-vid 124 months vid, 121/2 months.

Poriss Hilary Rachel, daughter of Oscar and Julie Haugh Poriss, 28 Stratford Rd., West Hartford. She was born Sept. 21 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh II, 71 Garden St., Manchester. Her pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. H. R. Poriss, West Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh Washmaternal great-grandmother is Mirs, Samuel J. Haugh, Wash- hose of the drier.

Ington St., Manchester. Jones, Michael, son of Joseph and Mariene Hart Jones, 25 Marion Dr., Manchester, He was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mark Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Hart, Hartford. He has two sisters, Jennifer, 4, and Michelle, 16 months

.... Dixon. Christine Louise, daughter of William and Linds

Chace Dixon, 70 Wells St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Howard P. Chace, 138 Cooper St., Manchester. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilkam Dixon, 14 Griswold St., She has two sisters, Boverty, 3, and Cheryl, 2.

Benoit, Dawn Marie, daughter of Roy C. and Patricia Nadeau Benoit, 555 Washington Rd., Enfleid. She was born, Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mrs. Olive Nadeau, 153 Grandview St., Manches-ter, and Camille Nadeau, Wethersfield. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benoit, East Hartford. She has a dister, Kimberly, 16 months.

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(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Bill Prindle Supplied 200 Tournaments

Golf Cart Rentals With the Amateur Athletic Now Big Business

By EARL YOST Familiar sight and a most necessary item around The race starts at 10:30 on Country Clubs during major golf tournaments is the the lower end of Main St., op- clude veterans electric cart.

special events, they turn to arlo and Bill Prindle.

Prindle reported. The business carts. perates out of the old Rose- Locally, they were used dursount Restaurant on Rt. 85 ing the Manchester Open last

During the past-or current eason, Golf Car Rental supplied eight clubs with electric carts, Ellington Ridge, Minnechaug. Blackledge, Hop Meadow, Parmington, Oak Lane in Wood-Black Hall in Saybrook Elmcrest in Longmendow. large traffer trucks are

used to transport the vehicles From May through Septem ber," Prindle said, "we supplied carts for at least 200 golf tournaments in the New England ketball officials is being spon- Lou Becker, second vice presi-

proximately \$1,300.

As most clubs do not have a sufficient supply for Golf Car Rental for help. The their barriers and now permit agency is operated by Nick golf carts to be driven around their fairways. These two fac-

September.

Bowling

Officials Clinic

sored by the Central Connecti- dent; Joseph Rousseau, treas-The price of each cart is ap- cut Board of Approved Basket- urer, and Charlie Reynolds, ball Officials on Thursday n'ght secretary.
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 Next season, Prindle and in the Nicholson Building.
 Wolff succeeds Roy Conyers.

 Carlo expect to add additional Kingswood School, West Hart The incoming president prais private and public clubs to their ford. Paul Francis, board secre- ed the efforts of Conyers and list of regular customers. ... tary, reports the clinfe will get reported he was looking for-Apparently the two local men underway, at 7:30. The annual ward to another successful year have just scratched the surface. written examination for officials at Ellington Ridge. Wolff also Prindle noted that several will be given on Monday, Nov. said that the club was planning state clubs now require fill golf- 24, in the Highcreist School, to rebuild a pro shop within a ers to use carts while several Higherest Road, Wethersfield at month to replace the one comcourses have let down 7:30 p.m.

weeks from tomorrow morning, more than 100 entries have been received to date. The sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon are looking for a starting field of 200. posite School St.

"We now have 80 electric tors have resulted in additional First To Serve Second Term

By EARL YOST

to enter the 33rd Five Mile

Road Race Thanksgiving

First of "name" runners

First To Serve Second Term Tom Wolff Elected Prexy at Ellington ty Ridge Country Club was noted last night at the an-ty TEETOTALERS - Betty Haefs 184, Linda Luce 188-482, Ridge Country Club was noted last night at the an-Hurley, of Holyoke, had re- his presentation.

as prexy in 1962 Other officers hames were: A clinic for prospective bas- Mark Kravitz, vice president;

pletely destroyed by fire last spring.

Wolff also noted that a membership drive would be conducted with a goal of 275. At present the private club numbers 240

members. Credit was also given to Pro Wally Cichon and his assist. of directors for one year. ants, Bob Scheffer and George Wolff, who resides in Vernon Martin, to Paul Martin, club with his wife and three chilmanager, to Joe Marino, chef, dren, is president of Wolff-and to Mike Ovian, course Zachin Associates and is a superintendent, and to his as- graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was recently sistant, Otto Hany. ty. Connecticut. He was recently championship elected to his third term as a Ellington's course, considered one of the member of the Vernon Board best in New England, was in of Representatives. He's also



out last Sunday's game against in the passing figures, leads the guire of the Bills, with a punt-Oakland with a knee injury, still league with 25 touchdown tosses ing average just under 46 yards.

Crothers, 26, now resides in Defending champion is Amby offer merchandise awards to the this year will be triple-Olympic out." Crothers, 26, now resides in Defending champion is Amby offer merchandise awards to the this year will be triple-Olympic out." Rocky Hill. In his last six starts Burfoot, former Wesleyan Uni- first 25 finishers, plus the first winner Jean-Claude Killy, the The champion jockey of Eng- spoiled a farewell to racing of he's been up among the top 10. versity ace and winner of the three schoolboys and to the most dashing of Frenchmen, land later talked to newsmen Charles Englehard's South Afri- Other ex-winners entered in- Boston Marathon in 1968. He is first two three-man teams.

ment of a year ago. Schoolboy, college and club of cold feet and hot toddies, year contending he should have paid a winning mutuel of \$9.20 runners from all over New Eng. stretch pants and long under- won more easily than he did. hand are expected again to be wear, are near at hand. "I'm not talking to any of nost \$18,000 more than he on hand for the town's top A ski show without a name you," Piggott told reporters sporting event in public appeal. skier packs the punch of a Ven. Tuesday. "You know what you this year. The sponsoring Cedars will be triple Olympic out."

League. He also served in the sell Eastern League and American Last year, one man sold a pair

world series and four all star manlike, and was not permitted.

Boys interested in playing in the East Side Rec Junior Basket-ball League will have tryout sessions Tuesday and Friday nights starting at 6 o'clock. This how will have for hows in the

terested parties may contact Sprawling Mt. Snow in south- it feels to have a coach who the gut-spilling feeling of re-

count for their 38-7 victory over ----

no way connected with his func-tions as a hockey player. If and when full agreement with Bobby is reached, Billy Reay and I will decide when ship to Chicago fans and Bobby Ing promoter, died Tuesday at Trumpy before directing a 69- from one and four yards out.
 Trumpy before directing a 69- from one and four yards out.
 Trumpy before directing a 69- from one and four yards out.
 The 1969 Cross-Country Team
 Ed. Note: The four seniors on
 Suffered an apparent headury Muhlmann's tying field goal five catches for the Bengals and the squad were John Odell, Ed suffered an apparent heart at-tack. Today, the two guarterbacks Houston. Beirne picked up 114 on six for Nixon, Jim Burke and Larry Kahn.

In Bobby Hull Dispute CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks broke their silence Tuesday in the Bobby Hull dispute by put-their silence Tuesday in the Bobby Hull dispute to put-their silence Tuesda

errors of his contract. When and "I would just like to say that up the fewest points, 82. if he returns to the tce, he will we do not detract from Hull's be playing under this contract. great ability as a hockey player. The terms in the dispute are in or discount some of his spectac-Hull is in condition to be of ben- will have to support our new pol- the age of 60. efit to the team and allow him lcies." o rejoin the club, From what Hull was not available

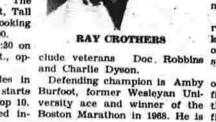
have seen of his skating so comment.

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Crothers Enters Road Race. Entries Go over 100 Mark back triumph. Many schoolboys are expected and one of the best to send along his entry has been Chare Duggan of Hartford High, No. 2 man in the state this past cross country season to Nor-

Ski Notes

wich Free Acadamy's Jim Euell. Duggan was 20th in a field of 247 last Thanksgiving Jim Yankaskas, former MIT upstaged a bit by an early anow- 1%-length victory over Hawaii other U.S. representative. Czar standout, and 18th in the '68 upstaged a bit by an early anow- 1%-length victory over Hawaii other U.S. representative. Czar o. 1 varsity performer during

the cross country campaign. Out of the University of Mas. rometer of the impending ski he received in 1968. Out of the University of Mas. achusetts, Dave Dunsky will be out to better his 12th place, ment of a year ago. Tometer of the impending ski he received in 1968. Some U.S. turf writers criti-starival should serve as cized Piggott's winning ride sufficient warning that the days aboard Sir Ivor of Ireland last of a year ago. sachusetts, Dave Dunsky will season.

Hurley leaves his widow, El- and resorts.

Hoop Practice

At East Side skling.

12-14 age group. Couches are needed for teams in both East Side Midget and pacity. No. 2 chairlift, adding 1,000 that a block bl

General Manager Tommy Ivan said "Negottations for the re-turn of Bobby Hull, although "to use this weekend." Total in Dead Heat "total" with more spirit than straight defeats." Gook and Trull in Dead Heat "total" with more spirit than straight defeats. turn of Bobby Hull, although progressing nicely, are not fully ironed out." After last year's disastrous keason, it was the responsibility ironed out." After last year's disastrous keason, it was the responsibility ironed out." Ivan's statement came a day after Hull had said he expected to sign a new contract and would be ready to play Saturday. The came a variable of the team's management to use its best efforts to rebuild to sign a new contract and would be ready to play Saturday. The came a variable of the team's management to suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-suits we have changed our poll-tention. To accomplish these re-tention. To accomplish the figures attribute of the tention. To accomplish the tention. To accomplish the tention. To accomplish the tention tention. To accomplish the tention. To accomplish the for Houston, accounted for four strike and completed 15 of 25 ney enough.

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 Trull, given the starting nod so agrees that with Coach Paul of the phinney at the reins, urging the team on, each member is a

 Ex-Boxer Dies
 Trull fired two touchdown
 Defense and Defens



the Washington International yesterlay at Laurel with Hawaii

Winning Jockey **Refuses to Talk**

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Lester Piggett rides, read and remembers-as he demonstrated Tuesday during and after the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel, which he won aboard Karabas of England. BOSTON (AP) - Although Piggott guided Karabas to a

which opens Thursday at War second straight International, half length back of favored Ha-Memorial Auditorium, still is but the main thing on his mind wall and 12 lengths ahead of the skier's most accurate ba- after the race was the criticism Hitchcock of Germany.

days of the show to answer a But Bernard Van Cutsem who Trainer MacKenzie Miller said few questions and radiate a lot trains Karabas for Lord Iveagh, before the race that Hawaii

Harden 188, Linda Luce 188482, Harden Smith 178-190-510, Dot Hills 464, Theresa Lindberg 504, hamed to a second term. He

Association before moving to the majors. He umpired in four different This was considered unsports. He umpired in four different This was considered unsports. He unsports and four different This was considered unsports. games. After retiring, he served for one year as traveling secre. els will be displayed prominent. Lauds Veteran Coach tary for the Kansas City Athlet- ly, as usual, in addition to the Running for Manchester High School and Coach

ics, and did scouting for other numerous exhibits of equip-teams. Running for Manchester High School and Coach Phinney for three years has been an experience we'll never forget. Feeling about our coach as we do, we felt leen; one son and two daugh- And for those anxious to get a - a need to let others know what it is really like to be a jump on the apres-ski crowd, part of something very worth-there will be the Gusto House, while and at the same time en- can be a winner within himself

You might even forget about fun. The four of us have been Unlike other coaches our "iron Mt. Tom, in Holyoke, Mass., the direction of Coach Paul er us with a bellowing voice, loop will be for boys in the Mt. Tom will be able to run its is the least we can do to let. Win, lose, or draw, if you No. 2 chairlift, adding 1,000 others know what kind of a man have been true to yourself then

for "sipping, singing, camarad- joy vigorous physical fitness, by never giving up and having erie, fun, music and mirth." rough competition, and pure a runner's toughest struggle.

It is, hard to describe how Only a real runner experiences Dave Tupper nights at the East Side Rec Center. Sprawing Mt. show in second will stick with you whether you peat quarter miles; the exhaus-"skis-on" gondola. The new lift are the best, or as in more tion of a three-mile race when will serve a newly constructed cases, just an average runner. you're on trial against yourself, "guaranteed snow" trail that is The boys who have "run with" and as a result only a real Excellent ahape all season. First president, Fred Mc. merce and the Rockville Rotary Bears' Triumph "guaranteed snow" trail that is The boys who have "run with" and as a result only a real over a mile long. Mt. Snow also MHS Coach Paul Phinney this runner can experience that most



Atlanta's Jimmy Davis as they scramble for loose ball in NBA play last night. The Hawks prevailed in running winning streak to eight consecutive games

Alcindor Sparks Win In Debut at Boston BOSTON (AP)—"Oh, it Chamberlain, after only one "I know I still have things to would be so great to see early meeting in which he edged learn about defense—and about his new rival statistically while playing the boards both ways,"

fantastic college career at lot of work."

fan lamented from the to victory, is now out for most a lot. That is hij big hang-on. Boston Garden balcony as Lew Alcindor and his Mil-waukee Bucks were demol-ishing the Celtics 129-118. The task the opportunity of presence and contributing 28 the task the opportunity of presence and contributing 28

eryone was looking forward to to say I missed it. It would have excited at the prospect, po Although

But Russell, the great player- against Russell, Alcindor said "Yeb, but No. 6 isn't here coach of the Celtics, retired be- the former Boston star talked to now, you know," Lew said. fore the season started. And him often about the game.

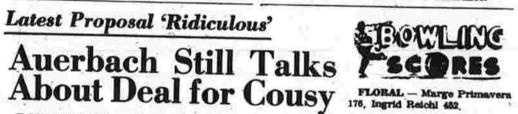
Latest Proposal 'Ridiculous'

posal by the Royals "ridiculous." Cincinnati's most recent

him against Russell," a leading the Los Angeles Lakers he said. "I'm still out of position fan lamented from the to victory, is now out for most a lot. That's my big hang-up."

ador vs. Bill Russell and who have dominated the game Tuesday night's game was Al-Alcindor vs. Wilt Chamberlain. for so many years, he said: cindor's first appearance in Those were the National Basket- "That's a whole lot of work I Boston Garden, and one quesball Associations match-ups ev- don't have to do. I'm not going tioner wanted to know if he was last year as hig Lew wound up been a challenge-but that's a out that this was where all the championships had been for s

"That makes a difference."



BOSTON (AP) — General Manager Red Auerbach PINNETTES — Rae Hannon of the Boston Celtics says he is continuing to talk with 196-208-185-589, Rose Pastula of the Boston Celtics says he is continuing to talk with Cincinnati officials about a deal which would enable them to activate Bob Cousy, but he calls the latest pro-Kaselauskas 185-482, Jean Burn-Cincinutal's most recent suggestion was a four-part plan by which Cousy would be acti-vated immediately, with a panel of four owners or general man-agers to meet with National Basketball Association Commis-sioner Walter Kennedy after the season to decide what the Roy-als owe the Celtics for compen-sation. Boston would choose the panel, and Cousy would not play in games against the Celtics. Cousy, 41, is the Royals' cosch and wants to play again ham 483, Ruth Heneghan 486,

County, 41, is the Royals' he would not approve cartain on a part-time basis after being out of the NBA for several years. He is still Boston proper-ty as far as playing goes, how ment triggered a blast by Couny ever, and the teams haven't been able to agree on any deal. "What they suggested is ridi-culous," Auerbach said Tuesday night of the latest proposal. "Tou don't make deals through the papers. And I'm not in favor of a panel of owners, or of the "He'll be real happy with that."

Purdue's Hopes for Upset Davis his a bucket with one minute remaining in overtime and Mack Calvin added a free Rest on Passing of Phipps LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - as second team all-conference suddenly, in the third quarter of last year's Ohio State-Purdue football game, it was goother.

NEW YORK (AP) — 118, Atlanta ripped Philadelphia Now that they're past the crucial spot in their sched-ule, the New York Knicker-bockers can relax again. The warriors are the only Na-tional Baaketball Association season. And that came way back on Oct 23. New York has won 10 straight anos then, the 10-100 way for the starf ever. St. New York Starf ever. St. New York as the starf ever. St. New York at a 110-100 revenge job on the best NEA starf ever. St. New York at a 110-100 revenge job on the best NEA starf ever. St. New York as the starf ever. St. New York as the second half. Sec the Warriors Tuesday night. Louis was 16-1 in 1967. hot a streak as the Knicks, es when he suffered a cut over Goss, 126, Trenton, N.J., out-In other NBA games Tuesday, Jeff Mullins of the Warriors knocked off Philadelphia with his left eye. pointed Billy Wade, 125, New Milwaukee mauled Boston 129- led all scorers with 30 points— Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell Tom Boerwinkle scored 12 York, 10.









last year's Ohio State-Purdue football game, it was goodbye Columbus for Mike Phipps. The Bollermaker quarterback from Columbus, Ind., left the big stadium in Columbus, Ohio, and entered dreamland thanks to some jarring Ohio State tackling. Stars one half game ahead of Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes said last year that Purdue, ranked No. 1 at the time, had attack in the nation." There was nothing sophisticat-ed about the way the Buckeyes tackling. Stars one half game ahead of dile New Orleans and a full game in front of Datias and Washington. Davis finished with 20 points while Glen Combs had 27 for the Chaps. Ira Harge's free throw with 16 seconds ermaining, broke a 101-the caps to their tackling. stopped it. seconds remaining, broke a 101-"They really messed my "I was hit hard on three 101 tie and sent the Caps to their lines," recalls Phipps, who on "straight plays. After that I don't third straight victory. Warren fablinder leads During into the the third straight victory.

a national television audience game, and the 13-0 score stood

in total offense. The 10th-ranked The 1967 game is one that product of the Houston Astros Bollermakers. 7-1, are right be-hind unbeaten and top-ranked For one thing, he remembers Ohio State in the Big Ten race. By engineering a victory over the Buckeyes, Phipps would be a tough man to beat in the vot-tog for the Heisman Trophy. A repeat of last year's experience, ahead 61-0. The final score was however, and he may wind up 61-6.

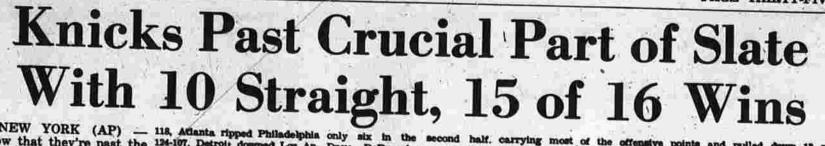
will be watching. Phippo enters the game as an went on from the upset victory underdog for the first time, al- to claim the national champion-though he's leading the nation ship. In total offense. The 10th-ranked The 1967 game is one that product of the Houston Astros

with \$1.

Saturday leads Purdue into Ohio remember much," Phipps said. Armstrong had 26 points for Stadium a third straight year. A Phipps, after playing on in-crowd of more than \$6,000 and stinct for a few asries, left the a national talefation

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Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 LL BRICK four-family, four SEVEN-ROOM Colonial, 21/4 til-

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Out of Town

6-room Cape. Fireplace, ga- VERNON - Big five-room Ranch. High treed lot. Huge kitchen three bedrooms. finished walkout basement. \$22,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. NORTH Coventry-Large new qualified buyer. Full price \$31,- brick Agency. Realtors, 646- "We wanted to keep it a mecustom 4-bedroom Colonial, 000. U & R Realty Co., Inc., 4200. aluminum siding, fireplace, ga-643-2892, Robert D. Murdock, HEBRON - Attractive Ranch year-old actreas said. "But now wooded lot, \$29,900. Meyer Agency, Realtors, 643-0609. VERNON -Manchester Line, 7½-room Split Level. Out of cluding 4 bedrooms. Wall to "I hope we will be able to COVENTRY - Lovely, immac-ulate 6-room Cape, wooded lot, fireplace, full cellar, 15 min-Notice is hereby given that utes to Manchester, \$18,500.

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Proposed additional appropri- BOLTON - Spectacular 9 acre . ation to the Secondary Sewer Hilltop estate. Unique and Treatment Construction Fund spacious stone 6-room Ranch, . \$550,759.00 for pollution beautifully situated and ex-Suzanne Shorts, 646-3233, J. Proposed additional appropri- Watson Beach Real Estate

Current services revenue. Proposed additional appropri-Frank Mott, 643-5658.

ment, one-car garage. Lovely Listing, 643-6930. rent Services Revenue. The wall to wall carpeting in Proposed additional appropri- the living room and hall, will Parking Authority Operating and dinette area, also three Account . . . \$1,000.00 to be fi-hanced from unappropriated ed porch, attached garage, surplus in Special Taxing Dis-trict Fund. Proposed additional appro-priations to General Fund ef D. Murdock, Realtor. Protect 1000 TOLLAND —Immaculate three Dudges 1000 TOLLAND —Immaculate three Store retrieves for the fabled New York Mets, is one of a number of prominent athletes Alert, international non-profit Kaufman said he met Gina in

Account. Social Security Ac. count. \$1,000 to be financed from an increase in miscel-ianeous Revenue. Depresed additional appropri-Here Security Ac. Banch, one-third down as-sumes 5% per cent mortgage. 14 x 20'. Only \$25,900 Gail Hodges has a heart condition. Depresed additional appropri-Here Security Ac. Banch, one-third down as-sumes 5% per cent mortgage. 14 x 20'. Only \$25,900 Gail Hodges has a heart condition. Depresed additional appropri-Here Security Ac. Banch, one-third down as-sumes 5% per cent mortgage. 14 x 20'. Only \$25,900 Gail Hodges has a heart condition. Depresed additional appropri-Here Security Ac. Banch, one-third down as-sumes 5% per cent mortgage. 14 x 20'. Only \$25,900 Gail Hodges has a heart condition. Depresed additional appropri-Here Security Ac. He said here and here seen a Learne's mort valuable player. Here Activity Ac. He said here a function for the function of the function of

fund Taxes ... \$10,000.00 to unique design for the dis- cathedral celling living room, star Billy Casper, the San Fran- for this," he said. open planked, stairway, sun of interior decor. Only 10 per because they have allergies, my line, not movies." deck, glass sliding doors, treed cent down to qualified buyer. Other members are former tenert D. Murdock, Realtor. Hicke, an asthmatic.

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Eastern Star Bazaar Saturday

Holiday and gift items which will be on sale at the annual bazaar of Temple Chapter, OES, are being from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 arranged by, from left to right, Mrs. Frederick Re- E. Center St. Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. cave of Vernon, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Leigh B. to 3:30 p.m., and a family supper from 5 to 6:30 Hill also of Vernon, Toy Box chairman; and Mrs. p.m. All events are open to the public. (Herald John A. Trotter of 85 Dale Rd., chairman of the photo by Pinto)

rage, city water and sewers. The marriage, which Miss hurband to the boy. only \$32,900. Call Jim Flor- be the second for both of them. It will automatically excommunicate the auburn-haire Colonial. Trees. Private beauty beauty from the Roman Catho-privileges. Only \$17,900. Panel BARROWS and WALLACE Co. llc Church and theoretically leave her open to bigamy

charges in Italy, which has no For Sale 75 BOLTON - Ready to move in-to, brand new 6-room Contem- SOUTH WINDSOR-Birch Hill. This is because in the eyes of porary Cape. Three bedrooms, Raised Ranch, modern kitch- the Church and of Italian auformal dining room, living en with built-ins formal din- thorities, she is still married to room with floor to celling brick ing room, cathedral celling a Yuvoslav-born doctor and fireplace wall, unique kitchen and fireplaces in living room publisher from whom she was, with built-ins, 2 full baths, at- and family room, two full separated in 1967 after 17 years

tached garage. One acre wood- baths, two-car garage, three- of wedlock. Kaufman is died lot. 10 per cent down to zone heat, wooded lot. Phil- vorced.

who looks younger than his 40 "We don't know the where Wanted-Real Estate 77 and when, but we will announce ALL CASH for your property his Lollobrigida said her

years.

within 24 hours. Avoid red tape lawyers were taking care of le Instant service. Hayes Agency, gal aspects of the wedding. She is technically still married in LAND SITES FARMS Acre- Italy to Milko Skofic. lage Large, unzoned parcels, Skofic obtained a divorce in

all areas, Louis Dimock Real. Vienna, Austria, last March. It-ty, Realtors, 649-9822. is not valid in Italy. ALL CASH for your property. to warry about this," said Miss

For fast action call now. Pasek Lollobrigids, "and I am not." Realtors, MLS, 289-7475, 742- In September 1967, a few months after the separation, the LOOKING for 2-family duplex. Will assume mortgage up to \$5,000. In good location. No agents. 222-2659.

ramic tile bath, full dry base- cy, Realtors, member Multiple can marry just the same."

Kaufman said he was married once and the marriage ended in divorce three years ago. He has two daughters, aged 14 and 12. He mid the daughters Cyn-- this and Valarie-"have me

Gina in New York and they love

Kaufman said he met Gina'in

in Italy that he playned to be

extras included in the sale Lollobrigida announced today price. Fine residential area, she is going to marry George S. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643- Kaufman, a New York real es-tate man who will certainly not stop acting." 1577.

rage, city water and sewers. fenced in back yard. Pleas-ant neighborhood. Priced at only \$22,900 Call lim Flor.

apron booth. The bazaar will be held Saturday

acres of land see this 5-room older house. \$15,500. Belaine G43-0609. HEBRON - 5%-room Ranch HEBRON - 5%-room Ranch

tate man who said he has never seen one of her movies. All as Collobrigida and Kauf- to the wedding with his fellow "We have many homes," and ASSUMABLE AT 61/2 % !! Mins Lollobrigida, 41, made man came to Rome two days Apollo 11 astronauts Michael said. Here it is!! 7-room, custom built Raised Ranch; 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, large fin-the announcement at a news rooms, 1½ baths, large fin-the announcement at a news rooms, 1½ baths, large fin-the side of the s rooms, 11/2 baths, large fin-man, 40, flew to New York from wanted to introduce her future and were dinner guests of Miss Miss Lollobrigids was asked if Lollobrigida at her villa on the she intended to become an

ROME (AP) - Actress Gina the Warner Bros. movie studios. Ing," she said "He had heard tivity will result in a conflict.



FAGE FORTY

About Town The Christian education com-mittee of Emanuel Lutheran The Mognitain Laurel Chapter Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. chorus of Sweet Adelines will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

Russian - American National Center, 211 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. Women interested in singing four-part barbershopharmony may attend any arsal. For further informaion, call Mrs. Truman Crantall of 58 White St. or Mrs. Da-Gunas of 114 Linwood Dr.

ull Gospel Christian Fellow terdenominational, will prayer service tomor :30 p.m. at Orange

Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has field at Sheppard AFB, row at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian education com-

will meet tonight at 8 at the Cpt. Nancy Jane Hooper of New Marine League Home, Parker York City, formerly of Man-Manchester Little New York City at the Manches League Ladies Auxiliary will ter Salvation Army Citadel.

this meeting. Michael Nimirow- Maine. Airman James A. Clark, son answer questions and explain N.Y., was planist. A duet was why an auxiliary is needed. sung by Capt. and Mrs. Wil-

Waddell School PTA will ringe by her uncle, Harry Jen-

Board of school auditorium, and there the Salvation Army, a navy, Inristian Education in Robbins will be a children's table of blue serge uniform Room; the nominating commit- after-school snacks. Mrs. Ken- with a white satin wedding tee in the church office; and Bi- neth Marti and Mrs. Henry sash. She carried a white orchid ole discussion in the Federation Wierzbicki are in charge of on a white wedding Bible given the sale.

3 BIG DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 13 - 14 - 15

Two Salvation Army officers The Frank J. Mansfield De- were united in marriage Saturtachment, Marine Corps League, day afternoon, Nov. 1, when chester, became the bride of Lt. Geoffrey Philip Banfield of

have its second meeting tonight The bride is a daughter of at 8 at the West Side Rec. The Brig. and Mrs. Walter Hooper Auxiliary is open to all Little of West Hartford. The bride-League mothers and member-ship cards will be available at Roy Banfield of Sanford, ski, president of the Man- Brig. Hooper performed the chester Little League, and Leo double-ring ceremony. Lt. Wil-Nelson, vice president, will llam Smith of Port Chester,

liam Hood of Floral Park, Ill., The deacons and the trustees brother-in-law and sister of the been assigned for training in of Second Congregational Church bride. Palms and bouquets of the civil engineering mechani- will both hold meetings tomor- gladioli and carnations were on the altar. The bride was given in mar

Center Congregational Church have a bake sale tomorrow kins of Manchester. She wore row at 7:30 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the traditional wedding dress of to her by the bridegroom. Mrs. Capt. William Hood was the matron of honor. She wore

a Salvation Army uniform and carried a colonial bouquet of red carnations. were Laura Brady of Darby, Pa., Capt. Lynda Wilson of Pontiac Ill., and Capt. Elsie Carlson o Philadelphia, Pa. They also were dressed in Salvation Army uniforms and carried co-

lonial boquets of yellow shasta Miss Faith Hooper of West Hartford, sister of the bride; and Miss Annette Banfield of Sanford, sister of the bridegroom, were junior bride maids. They were dressed alike in full - length gowns of navy blue velvet trimmed with white ace. They wore matching head-

Jenkins of South Windsor, N. Y. cousin of the bride. She wore Mrs.

The flower girl was Suzanne Lt. Owen Emmons of Massena, Scotia and Prince Edwarfull-length gown of red vel- Salvation Army uniform with a brown accessories and a white et trimmed with white lace corrage of red sweetheart orchid. The couple are living a and a matching headplece. She roses. The bridegroom's moth- 17 .S. Gramercy Park, New carried a basket filled with er wore a blue dress and coat York City. heart roses.

with a corsage of yellow sweet. Both Lt. and Mrs. Banfiel





SALE!





MRS. LT. GEOFFREY PHILIP BANFIELD

A reception for 275 was hel pieces, and carried baskets fil- man. Ushers were Capt. Wil- in Fellowship Hall of the Cita led with red carnations and yel-low shasta pompons. Ilam Hood, Capt. Frederick Gil-bert of Bridgeton, N. J., and del. For a wedding trip to Nov. Island, Mrs. Lt. Banfield wor Brig. Hooper wore a an off-white knit dress with

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Capital Set For Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The could take each of the 45,000 first of a long file of marchers marchers 2½ to 4 hours, de-steps off tonight in a two-day pending on traffic. The "March procession that war protest Against Deach" is supposed to leaders hope will culminate in last from dusk tonight to dawn the most massive peace demon-stration in the history of the re-public.

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from across the land, is to con- and government. vince President Nixon the over- Across the nation, planes, Vietnam ended now.

the United States will not be al- has been 250,000. tered by street parades.

demonstrations seemed to marchers to use that symbolic But while optimism about

all sides on the eve of the pro-tests, some 9,000 rist-trained of Nixon's bedroom. The soldiers were deployed around grounds were the site of Octo-washington, ready to move to protect the seat of government if the Justice Department—and Nixon—conclude things have ton Veterans Day gathering of gotten out of hand. gotten out of hand. As the New Mobilization and The demonstration leaders

As the New Mobilisation and Vietnam Moratorium commit-tees feverishly worked out ma-jor details of the three-day cam-paign, the first of what protest leaders have predicted will be trickling into the wet, chility cepital. A critical problem: Bil-leting for tens of thousands as yet unaccommodated. An outside chance of Washing-ton's first snow hung over the beginning of the 40-hour 'March Against Death,'' scheduled to gef under way shortly after

ret under way shortly after

It's a 4.2 mile march that (See Page Twenty-One)

hamose wounded.

Another battle, on the edge of the U Minh forest in the Mekong

WASHINGTON (AP) - The could take each of the 45,000

next-of-kin. While order and tranquility Thus the scene would be set have been promised, the Army for Saturday's mass march and stands ready. rally-which until Wednesday The stated goal of the protest- had been the most jagged bone ers, converging on the capital of contention between protesters

whelming majority of the Amer- trains, and buses have long ican people want the war in been chartered, autos pooled, for this day in Washington. Esti-But the President has said a mates of the number expected "great silent majority" is on have fluctuated wildly; although his side and he and his spokes there's no way of knowing for men insist the foreign policy of sure, the most common guess

tered by street parades. The federal government, after With a last-minute display of weeks of negotiations, granted a amity between protest planners parade permit for historic Penn-and the government, much of sylvania Avenue-but not the tension that had built up in around the White House-to M-preparation for the three deep low a size but not preparation for the three days low a sizeable percentage of the

route Saturday morning. The march will terminate onviolence was being voiced on the vast, rolling grounds of the about 10,000.

tion of any significant vio- ton told the Senate. "Neverthe-lence," said a task force of less I am persuaded that the dark tonight. Hence," said a task force of less 1 all personale and a fast tonight. Bingle-file, marshaled by their more than 100 local lawyers record of lack of care er would patrol the city to monitor in avoiding reasonable rules, they will trudge from Ar. events. Area doctors, too, were for suspicion of impartiality rules, they will trudge from Ar-ington Cemestery across Memo-rial Bridge, shound the Lincoln Memorial, and past the White House. Each marcher will bear a placard lettered with the name of an American fighting man killed in Vietnam, or a Vietnamese village destroyed. On passing the northeast gate of the executive mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue, the marcher will call off the name on his placard, proceed toward the Capitol grounds, and place Tt's a 4.3 mile march that Tt's a 4.3 mile march that House, the sources of the senate for suspicion of impartiality should not serve as a stepping at common the country have been alerted for possible ber of the Senate Judiciary at the first unit to come to Wash-betroit riots and the 1967 march at source to the Supreme Court should not serve as a stepping the common Metropolitan Police States, " Hrusia should not serve as a stepping the common Metropolitan Police States in an Associated

We're Lucky, Nixon Tells Us WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite problems facing the mation today "we are, in-deed, a most fortunate peo-ple," President Nixon says in his Thankagiving Day proclamation.

know we can rely on r strength greater than our "This year, let us ally seek to rekindle in our

sepective bearts and minds the spirit of our first settlers who valued freedom above all else, and who much for which to be thankful when material comforts were meager." President Abraham

oin asked Americans or Oct. 3, 1863 to set apart at observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving, Nixon noted,

"This was the year of Battle of Gettysburg and other major battles between Americanis on American soil," Nixon said.

Haynsworth **Debate Starts**

In Senate

senator listed in an Associated Press survey as planning to vote against Haynsworth's confirmation, compared to 36 for confirmation. There are 100 sen-

Intense Viet Battle "Freewheeling charges have been directed at Judge Haynsworth's ethics, charges that Claims 127 Lives will be hard to live down if sus-tained by this Senate," Hruska said. "Yet, it is a battle not

Bomb Follows

Heavy machine-gun and rifle said, dut firemen put out the fire was exchanged, and the fire before the bomb exploded. (See Page Twelve)

added 15 laymen - a majority

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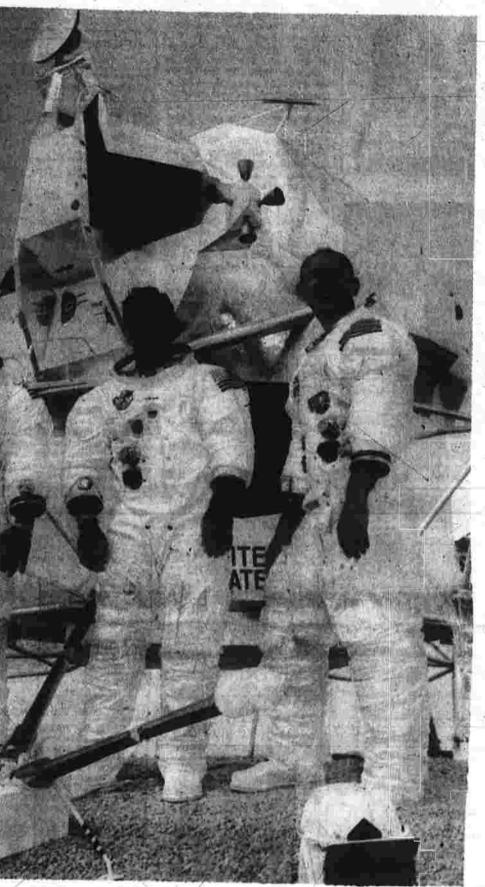
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Lunar landing crew: From left, Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean. Behind is a mock-up of the lunar landing vehicle. In foreground are devices to be used in scientific experiments. (AP Photofax)



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Pentagon, and went to Presi-dent Robert F. Goheen's office, where they heckled and cursed him when he said, "This univer-

and we will honor it.". all night. Unarmed campus police tried to break through barricades of NEW YORK (AP) - FBI pus of the University of Wiscon-

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Gun Battle

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-Apollo 12, man's second exploration of the moon, was back on schedule for Friday's launch today with a transplanted fuel tank. Filling the tank with liquid hy drogen ended the worry about a possible month-long launch postponement that began Wednesday when the original tank

At noon, a space agency spokesman reported: "We have completed loading hydrogen in the tank and it is stable." "We look real good now," said

Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager. The launching is set for 11:22 a.m. EST Friday. Charles Conred Jr., Richard

F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bear -the Navy commanders who are manning the flight-relaxed is morning by doing acrobat ics in T38 jet trainers at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. Their condition was good and

so were forecasts for Friday's launch weather. "We're ready to go when they

are," said Bean happily before climbing aboard his jet plane. "One day and one hour from now we ought to get going." Gordon interjected: "What are you doing, watching your

And Bean replied: "Heck The astronaut looked at the leaden skies and said "It's sup-

posed to be a little better tomorrow-this wouldn't be very good for the shot. Where did this weather come from?" President and Mrs. Nixon and

Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew are scheduled to be among the 200,000 visitors enpected for the launch. The leak in the hydrogen tank

when crews had loaded it to so per cent of capacity. It was re-moved late at night and replaced with one taken from the Apollo 15 ship which was in a hangar being readled for launch next March.

The tank, part of the fuel cell system that produces the ship's electricity, is built like a Thermos-with a vacuum acting as neulation between outer and ner walls. The leak was in the outer wall. The tank itself holds 25

pounds of hydrogen, kept in a liquid state by cooling to 23 de-grees below zero. There are two such tanks for hydrogen and two for oxygen in a service compartment behind the main

"We're comfortable because we know our problem," Donnelsaid. "The problem is the ank. We have to get it out of (See Page Eight)

House Okays \$95 Million

For Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee today approved the full \$98.9 million requested by President Nixon for continued develop ment of a commercial superson ic airliner

Funds for further work on the - 300 passenger, 1,800 miles-perhour SST were included in a bill appropriating \$2 billion for the Department of Transportation and related agencies.

The bill also would provide money to hire 3,800, air traffic controllers-1,000 more than Nixon has asked for-build for After New Blast Princeton has about 5,000 stu-dents and there are about 14,000 Rips Chicago dar and communications facili-

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