About Town The Young Adults Club of Tol. Two old time movies, 'The land County will present a har. Son of the Sheik'' and "Key-

foctrine classes Monday, Tues- Judith Pisch of 74 Helaine Rd. starting at 9. Tickets may be and Wednesday. Bidders can Hubbard.) day and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Students of St. Bridet School may purchase books schooltime Monday, and Wednesday.

State Officers Night at Princess Mrs.

Lodge in Hartford.

St. Bridget's School book fair p.m. in St. Bernard's Church night in Woodruff Hall of Cen-

Members of the Post, Auxillary church missions. and Silk Worm Pup Tent Mill-

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will be open to the public be- Hall. in Rockville for single ter Congregational Church. Following are the successful Martin Lane; 268. Phil Ted. 330. B. A. Harrison; 331. tween Sunday Masses at the adults 21 to 35 years old. For There will be a complete per- bidders the second night of the ford. (Bonus item in this group, Edwards; 332. Potterton. purchased at the door. The claim and pay for the items Group 23 The VFW Auxiliary will spon. event is sponsored by the during store hours at the re- 269. R. Léadbetter; 270. Ste-

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241. Mrs. Howley; 242. Mary

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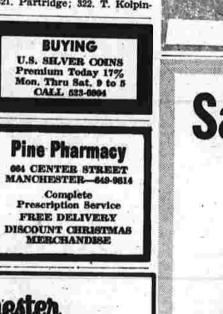
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March Nears

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grams the White House has said it received supporting Nices' tolence today.

feeling in the country against the war than the 52,000 tele-

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resident, he said, Nixon does

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Unit Calls For Lottery QUEBEC (AP) - A pro-Dramatic End vincial crime commission has recommended legalitating prostitution and grambling in Quebec province to break up

 WASHINGTON (AP) not have the right to say who is an American and who is not.
 Quebec province to break up organized crime led by the Mafaa.

 Massed thousands of war protesters marched down Pennsylvania Avenue today trying to carry their end-the-war message to President Nixon.
 Leaders of today's carefully planned demonstration had won their marching permit with a promise of nonviolence. They duickly disavowed the actions of of the three-day antiwar demon- the militant group-estimated
 Quebec province to break up organized crime led by the Mafaa.

Although the climactic event of the three-day antiwar demon-stration in the capital began with no outward signs of trou-ble, the army stepped up pre-parations to deal with any vio-lence. A splinter group of demon-strators shattered the tranquilli-ty of the protest Friday night in a rock-throwing confrontation with police that brought a bar-rage of tear gas in response. Authorities plan to deal swiftly with any new outbreaks today. The Army alerted several

Information on underwork

The Army alerted several away. thousand more troops for quick The last of the participants in movement into the city to back the scheduled 60-hour March of figures in Canada came largely from the FBI and the Joseph Valachi papers, the commission said. R charged that the Royal Ca-nadian Mounted Police and provincial law automassat movement into the city to back up the 9,000 paratroopers and Marines already occupying most of the main government march formally ends at the Capitol 1% miles east of the But it was a singing, chanting throng that led off the big march, bundled in bright jack-ets and scarves in S0-degree that it was the source of a peaceful march today, they were aware that it was the source of the big march bundled in bright jack-ets and scarves in S0-degree

ets and scarves in 30-degree weather. Ben. Eugene McCarthy, D. Minn., the hero of the antiwar group during the 1968 presiden-tial campaign, Sen. Charles E. Luther King Jr., and folk sing-ers Pete Beeger and Arlo Guth-rie were among those in the lead. Just before the march began, McCarthy to did home assembling.

Jury Acquits McCarthy said the march-ers were carrying "a clear mes-sage of moral and intellectual concern to the White House." Despite all the power of the Fresident, he mid Niter to the said said things, although District of Co-Hairdresser

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) -

'We Tried, Man...We Tried' WASHINGTON (AP) - "We tried, man. We tried," said Alan Fenner as he stood near the

heat and chill that was Wash-ington DuPont Circle Friday A black and white arm band circled the right sleeve of his black leather jacket. It read, "Mobe Legal."

Fenner, a law student at eorgetown University, was one of a siender corps of New Mobization Committee volunteers recruited to try stem any poten-tial violence as thousands of youths arrived in Washington for a weekend of war protest. They may as well have been trying to stem a North Atlantic

"Don't go up there man," Fenner pleaded with a helmeted inot of youths as they moved to-ward a police line 75 yards

"All you're going to get is gassed and busted. I really wouldn't advise going up there. It's not a healthy thing." The knot of youths kept mov-ing in in the same direction. But a voice came back from the crowd. "What are you going to do for the people up there." do for the people up there," nomeone should to Fenner. "They got the real enemy (the police). What side are you on,

Fenner didn't try to argue. lolence was the one thing the Mobe didn't want as it worked to prove to the nation that the antiwar movement, far from being the property of the alien-

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969



Three birds fly across a lagoon surrounding Cape Kennedy as a fourth bird, the Apollo 12, wings away from the launch pad. (AP Photofax)

Rues Outbreak

stream and middle class Ameri-

"I talked to one policeman," Fenner said. "I tried to tell him they had to stop it. He looked at me with this look of ultimate disdain and he said. 'You blew it, man.' And we did." For all Fenner's frustration, the New Mobe had formally disavowed last night's planned march on the Vietnamese em-bassy; just as the coalition of liberals, radicals and Commu-nists, had disavowed today's

Yipple sponsored march on the Justice Department. But the New Mobe was the magnet that drew the young ioters to the capital and Fenner, a small cog in a massive and amorphous organization, knew it. The action started spontaneously as scores, then hun-dreds and finally thousands filled the little ring that is Du-Pont Circle park shortly after 8 o'clock. They held Viet Cong flags

aloft and chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, got to struggle, got to win." A youth with a white heimet, a beard and a megaphone began moving around the rim of the park's fountain. "Let's move out. Let's move out," he called Gentle Alle Peck, a former ed-itor of the Chicago Seed and now a writer for the New York Rat, began getting prepared

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A trio of youths flee tear gas used by police in Washington to stop a march toward the South Vietnamese Embassy. (AP Photofax)

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government agencies—Justice, Interior, Internal Revenue and

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the possibility of discussing sub- erations of our respective straintive issues even at an early tegic forces in such a way that phase." both aides will be satisfied that Smith did not set out at this time any specific proposal, how-ever. Some have suggested a the U.S. diplomat said. freeze on development of multi- "We feel encouragement of warhead missiles could be an the world at large in approachearly item for negotiators. ing this task, and I think the Flying in from Brussels in whole world will stand to gain if rainy weather aboard a special our effort is successful," he U.S. Air Force plane, the U.S. delegation preceded the Soviets into the Finnish capital by sev-



sral hours.

The Weather

Becoming windy and colder with chance of mow flurries through tonight. Low 20 to 25. Tomorrow partly sunny, cold. Monday's outlook fair, warmer. (Classified Advertising on Page 14)

On Target: Apollo Racing Toward Date With Moon

Apollo 12 gets a fiery sendoff in this striking view made by an automatic camera bolted fast to an arm on the gantry at the 360-foot level. (AP Photofax)

Twelve Chilling Seconds Four years of court proceedings and the prospect of a 12-year prison term ended Friday night for Millford hairdresser James (AP) — Something was wrong Alan L. Bean — were still able stopped the situation was under the series of warning lights in more detailed exploration of the Miller when a U.S. District in the Apollo 19 spacecraft and to talk with controllers on radio control.

ened at Cape Kennedy.

5:47 p.m.-Television trans havigation data lost by the pow mission of the spacecraft interi- /er failure.

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SPACE CENTER, H (AP) - Joited but undamaged by a violent electrical surge during launch Friday, Apollo 12 streaked through space today toward the moon and man's first detailed exploration of the moon surface.

Astronauts Charles Conred Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean shook off the effects of the frightening encoun-ter with what Conrad said may have been lightning to search for damage in both the com-mand module and the attached lunar module. They found all systems were

intact and Apollo 12 continued toward the moon and man's sec-

ond lunar landing." Conrad, however, reported io-ing between the triple layered window of the command module, the viewport vital to the critical docking and hunar pho tographic survey plans. The 39-year-old commande

said ice was forming on the inner surface of the outside win-"I don't know where it came

from," Conrad told the ground He said he would report any worsening of the ice layer, but offered no evaluation of its effect on the complex mission

More than 16 hours after the blastoff the tired trio ate a light mack then stretched out for a 10-hour rest.

"Have pleasant dreams. See you in the morning," Mission Control told the crew about 5 a.m. The wake-up call and breakfast were scheduled for after 8 p.m. When bedtime came, Apollo

12 was 90,837 miles en route to

Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and set circuit/breakers and brought Richard F. Gordon begin a 10-hour rest period. It end's a work day that started at 6:05 a.m. Friday, 23 hours, 18 minutes earlier, when they were awak-ened at Cape Kennedy.

3:22 p.m.—Rest period ends. The astronauts spent most of the first day of their mission checking systems and resetting Conrad and Bean twice

6:22 p.m.-Television trans- crawled into the lunar lander to (See Page Eight)



Washington policeman subdues a demonstrator after a confrontation near the South Vietnamese Embassy. The action started as rocks and bottles were thrown at police. (AP Photofax)

When told they did, he had reached for a tube of lubricant and smeared it on his face, then offered it to his friends.



"I don't know if anything is going to happen." he said, " it's better to be ready." In minutes, the park was empty except for middle class passersby and lines of chanters with red flags of anarchy, the purple flag of the Youth International Party and the blue and red flags of the Viet Cong began surging in the mid-30 de-

gree chill toward the Vietnamese Embassy four Bway. From the distance one could hear the dull pop of the tear gas canisters and the whirt, like so many crickets, of police strens as patrol cars twisted into strategic positions in the peculiarly oblique Washington streets. Behind the police lines, rocks skittered along the pavement

and bounced off the white vans. a photographer doubled over in Police advanced toward the crowd. It fled down the side streets. Passerbys offered wet handkerchiefs, and brought

some of the tear gas stricken in doors out of the cold and stinging air. Back on DuPont circle, a cluster of youths worked feverishly outside a drug store to build a barricade in the street. But all

they had for material were (See Page Eight)

CAGE TWO

Happenings for Teens

Hartford, MCC Coronation Din-ner-Dance, semi-formal, 7 p.m., EXCHS Auditorium, 8 p.m., Luts Museum and Jaycees co-sponsor "Wing of the Wild" nar-ated by Alvah W. Sanborn, tic-kets at the door for non-mem-bers. Hereford and a size p.m., LTM presents and a size p.m., LTM presents Hereford and a size p.m., LTM presents

MHS Junior Prom — open to all MHS students and guests... Mrs. Mary Bligh of 9 Laural remarks, the Massachusetts all MHS students and guests... Mrs, Mary Blish of 9 Laurel have a good time! Teen Center, School St., 7:30-

"East Side Rec, School St., *East Side Rec., School St., *West Side Rec., Cedar St., Onen 1-5 p.m. *West Side Rec., Cedar St., Onen 1-5 p.m. *West Side Rec., Cedar St., **West Side Rec., Cedar St., **** Sunday, Nov. 16

MHS Swimming Pool, 12:30-4 p.m. - IOH weekly swim for Karen reports -

ECHES, canned goods drive or church wishing to list an sponsored by the Junior Class event of interest to teens (13-21) today through Wednesday for in this column may contact the Little States of the Poor. Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank J.), MCC Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., anytime or Candy after school hours. 267 Hackmatack St., 649 gram II, Free to MCC students: 9275 after school hours. 215 after school hours. gram II, Free to MCC students; 9275 after school hours. \$1.50 to general public. MCC Stairwell Gallery, 8 a.m.

10 p.m., Art Exhibit by Andrew ppola and Joseph Neill. Open to the public 8 a.m.-10 p.m. *East Side Rec., School St

Open 6-10 p.m. *West Side Rec., Cedar St., Open 6-10 p.m. "Community Y. N. Main St.

Open 6-10 p.m. Buckley School, Vernon St. 6-9:30 p.m. *Waddell School, Broad St

general public, \$1.50. p.m., Open swimming for MCC-

wear bathing caps.

*East Side Rec., School St. Open 6-10 p.m. "West Side Rec., Cedar Open 6-10 p.m.

Community Y. N. Main St. Open 6-10 p.m. Buckley School, Vernon St Open 6-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 ECHS-last day of canned officials that would sweep t goods drive sponsored by the gether both peaceful criticiam junior class for the Little Sis- and irresponsible behavior," the ters of the Poor . . . also, re- statemnt said. Those whose

sophomore classes. MHS, Room A22, 8:30 p.m. MCC Chorus Rehearsal. *East Side Rec, School St. Open 6-10 p.m.

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Thursday, Nov. 20 p.m. LITM presents "Carousel." alon during the Johnson admin-Tickets at the door-reserva- istration and Donald Turner, tions available through Mrs. head of the Department's Anti-Mary Blish of 9 Laurel St. Trust Division during the John-Bennet Junior High Cafeteria. open for breakfast, 7:45-8:05

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to be held today and tomorrow. "The Depot" Coffeehouse, Lo cust St. (parking in St. Mary's Church lot), 8-midnight, just a dollar at the door ... local talents appearing.

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mes." Open to members only. was a lead actor in "Hair") ...

"Community Y, N. Main St., "much regret." "Turning to Agnew's remarks

handicapped youngsters. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., Mendelssonhn Singers of Worcester, Mass. present "An Evening of Song" sponsored by Emanuel Churchmen, Contribut.

CAMBREDGE, Mass. (AP) - "...Service charges are headquarters of the 6th Air Di. lent \$6.9 billion to 1,100 electric The deans of ten prominent law dropped entirely only if the ac- vision. All these units are at borowers, largely cooperatives schools and several prominent count holder maintains a speci- Clark Air Base north of Manila. law professors joined today to fied balance—which may be as About 30 U.S. civilians and Benefits \$12 Billion aign a statement criticizing Vice high as \$500 in some plans." the more than 700 Filipino employes where the term of term of the term of term of the term of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of the term of the term of Waddel School, Broad St., President Spiro Agnew and Review said.
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loldberg and former Undersec 7:45-8:05 a.m., Breakfast serv- retary of State Eugene Rostow, represented both sides of the Vietnam issue, the statemer said. But all called for the gov ernment to support the right of peaceful demonstration. "We are deeply disturbed by pejorative and inflammatory statements made by the vic president and the secretary of transportation and other hig port cards issued . . and Par-ents Night for freshman and sophomore classes.

of Pennsylvania; Louis Pollak, Yale; Derick Bok, Harvard; Conard Paulson, University of Virginia; Adrian Fischer, Georgetown; Father Robert Drinan, Boston College; Ivan Rutledge, Ohio State; Dorothy Nelson, University of Southern California; and Murray Schwarts, the University of Cal ifornia at Los Angeles; and Philip Neal, University of Chi-

Also among the signers were former assistant U.S. Attys. Gen. John Douglas, head of the 18, Bailey Auditorium, 8:30 Justice Department's Civil Divi-

> **Dead Beret's Mother** Asks Funds for Peace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Mrs. Robinson D. Harley, th mother of a Green Berst cap tain who was killed in Vietnam on Veterans Day, said Friday "Hing Junior High, E. Mid. she is asking friends to contrib-dle Tpke., Open 6-10 p.m. ute- to the Friends Peace Com-Friday, Nov. 21 mittee instead of sending flow-MHS, Balley Auditorium, 8:30 ers.

p.m., LTM presents "Carousel." A five-year Army Veteran, Tickets at the door-reserva. Capt. Robert C. Beckman was tions available through Mrs. serving his third tour in Viet-Mary Blish of 9 Laurel St. nam when he was killed near MMC, Human Relations Lab the Cambodian border.



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about Ambassador Averell Har-riman, Kennedy said: "To cas-

to teens with a friend or relative with a drinking problem. Tuesday, Nov. 18 MCC Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., Kinetic Art Film Series, Pro-gram II, Free to MCC students, general public, \$1.50. The statement, released offer them. More stan half of temporary workers, all Filipt-through the office of Harvard Law School Dean Derick Bok, urged that "The public debate for the plans, as do one-third of the banks in Vermont, New Hamp-shire and Rhode Island, and one-fourth of the banks in Maine. "This already extensive offer-Ba,700 In Service

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969 Hanoi Airs Letter Praising **U.S. Protesters**

TOKYO (AP — The North 1:30, 4:00, 6:55, 9:30. Vietnam News Agency broad-cast today a letter by an official Wagon, 2:00, 8:00. cast today a letter by an official of an antigovernment front in South Vietnam claiming the "brave acta" of U.S. antiwar demonstrators "have greatly moved the intelligentia, the bourgeoisie and South Vietnamese townspeople." The news agency identified the letter writter as Trinh Dinh Thao, chairman of the Central Committee of the Vietnam Allianane of National, Democratic ahd Peace Forces. The letter added: "The South Vietnamese people are greatly shocked and indignant at the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the U.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the u.S. milling circles of the suppression and persecution by the termine the suppr

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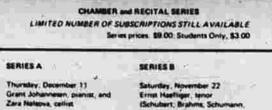
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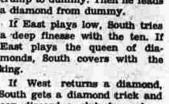
Sheinwold on Bridge PLAIN PLAY IS GOOD-FANCY PLAY, BETTER

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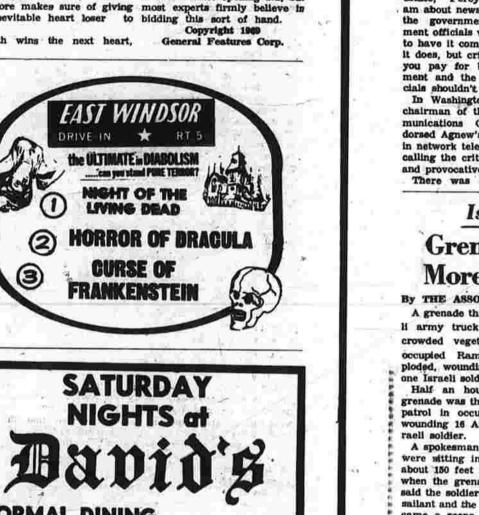
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Agnew Talk Draws Plaudits and Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS whether Agnew's attack repre-George Roinney, secretary of sented the views of President housing and urban development, Nixon. says he agrees with Vice Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news reporting but would not limit the indictment to television.

The news media is dominat-washington correspondent for applied to all the news media. the Register. "The news media is dominat-ed by the thought centers of secretary Ronald Ziegier said New York and Washington and Nixon did not discuss the speech by thought critics there who are with Agnew. He added that the of the news media is consistent discuss the speech of the 'new culture,'" Romney President thought Agnew had told the Des Moines, Iowa, expressed himself "with great meeting of Midwest Republican candor." leaders that Agnew addressed Agnew said he was not advo

Thursday. The former Michigan gover-nor did not define "new cul-nor did not define "new culture" but referred to the organi- speech expressed fears that Ag-sers of this week's Moratorium new and Burch, whose agency as "minority elements who em- has regulatory power because of

west bank of Jordan.

Al Fatah commanders planted

explosives near a pipeline and

The Israeli military command

announced in Tel Aviv that four

terranean on Oct. 17-26.

Grenade Incidents Injure More Arabs Than Israelis More Arabs Than Israelis By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS what they contain, but indicated made the firm a frequent target the Vietnam moratorium pro-

grenade was thrown at an army Tel Aviv," the newspaper said. patrol in occupied Gaza City, The United States and Britain wounding 16 Arabs and one Is- have denied that the Israelis and Laymen Concerned about The train was halted at Pen

participated in the exercises. A spokesman said the Israelis At the United Nations in New were stiting in a parked truck York, Egyptian Ambassador about 150 feet from the market Mohamed Hassen El Zayyad when the grenade went off. He said diplomatic initiatives to said the soldiers fired at the as- achieve a peaceful settlement of need for it. He received an over- a.m. a.m. and the market place be- the Middle East conflict are by whelming vote of confidence for A Penn Central spokesman came a scene of panic, as the no means over.

cries of the wounded mixed with The ambassador also said in ers. the wounded mixed with the allocation and and any are ers. those trying to flee. an interview that Egyptian Gerstacker said Friday in Los said, "There is a bomb on the A hospital spokesman at Ra- President Gamal Abdel Nas-A hospital spokesman at Ra- President Gamal Abdel Nasmallah said he treated 21 per- or's call in a recent speech for bid again to make napalm the after it leaves New York." sons for grenade wounds and all more "blood" should not be tak- next time the contract comes up Police Sgt. Perry Gilsen, head but three were released. A cur. en as a call for more war. Nas- for renewal. few was immediately imposed ser was emphasizing the need Since 1966, Dow manufactured it took about 45 minutes for his on the town, situated just north for more sacrifice by the Arabs, the napalm at a plant in Tor- crew to search the 20 cars of the of Jerusalem in the occuppied El Zayyad said.

Israel's supreme court or-Arab guerrillas said Friday dered the nation's state televinight that they had blown up an sion station Friday to continue oil pipeline in the Israeli port of broadcasting on Friday nights, Haifa, setting off a huge fire the start of the Jewish Sabbath, that was still raging when dark. Prime Minister Golda Meir, ness fell. The Israells said today, bowing to pressure from the Na-the blaze was ignited by a spark tional Religious party, had tried from a welder's torch and extin. to postpone the inauguration of guished in five minutes. Friday night telecasting be-The Palestine Armed Struggle 'cause' she needs the religious Command announced in Am- group's help in forming a coallman, the Jordanian capital, that tion government.

British Columbia

Has Own Monster Israelis were injured today Two University of British Co-when Arab forces issunched a lumbia scientists are on the VANCOUER, B.C. (AP) when Arab forces indicated is lumbla scientists are about 30 mortar attack on an Israeli set-hunt for a sea monster about 30 tlement in the occupied Syrian feet long with a five-foot nack Golan Heights. The Israelis re- and a head shaped like a horse's turned the fire and the ex- with a long mane. change lasted an hour and 40 Drs. Paul LeBlond and John

minutes, a spokesman said. Palestinian guerrillas claimed about 30 well-documented sighthey also attacked several Is- ings along the British Columbia raeli military positions in the coast since 1912, and most of the northern and central Jordan reports give that description. valley, killing or wounding sev. They have sent questionnaires eral Israeli soldiers and de- to ship captains, fishermen and stroying a bridge, two Israeli lighthouse keepers asking for outposts and several Israeli mil- more information.

itary vehicles. LeBiond says it's conceivable In Cairo, the semiofficial the animal could be a type of newspaper Al Ahram said it had sea cow that inhabited Alaska's documented evidence" that the Bering Sea in the 1750s. Israeli navy and air force parti-cipated with U.S. and British Erickson Found Sardines

forces in maneuvers in the Med- BOSTON-Leif Erickson and his band found sardines in Al Ahram said Egypt would abundance in North Atlantic give, certain "directly con- waters. And Capt. John Smith pre- certain access to prescribed them as healthful he documents. It did not say fare for his fellow colonists.



to television. veloped in the White House' Romney, speaking Friday as and represented Washington's a variety of government and concern that it is not being media spokesmen took sides in treated fairly by the news me-the controversy, said the vice dia. Mollenhoff was formerly president's control of the work of the washington to the set of the set of

brace the new culture." its control over license renewal "They are composed of two of broadcast stations owned by types of people, those who have the networks or affiliated with John Roberts, head coach and uable 'B' team players. Assist- aided t

Israelis Were Targets:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS what they contain, but indicated indicated in the the for protests by opponents of test in the nation's capital was A grenade thrown at an Israe-H army truck parked near a israeli fighters in action during crowded vegetable market in the exercises.

organized. personnel searched the train but Last summer, while Clergy did not find a bomb.

E. Gerstacker said the company Street railroad yard, searched would go on making napalm as and returned to the station. It long as the government had a resumed its trip shortly before 9 the policy from the sharehold said a call was received at 7:14

rance, Calif. The spokesman train.

A spokesman for the Mid-land-based firm said Friday. Bomb Scare Jack Whitham for donating Dow's contract to produce the Halts Trainload chalk for the field; Robert Munpired last May. Dow bid for re-newal of the contract, he said, Of Protesters but the award went to American. Electric Co. of La Mirada, Cal- NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-A spe-Bolton Fire Department for an-

if army truck parked near a Israeli fighters in action during crowded vegetable market in the exercises. occupied Ramallah" today ex- "This film, together with a ploded, wounding 21 Arabs and written report on the capacity of one Israeli soldier. The Israeli fliers, has been dis-the Israeli fliers, has been dis-ow consumer products were FBI and Penn Central Railroad personnel searched the train but

iam picketed outside the Station at 7:26 a.m. and its hum Dow stockholders, meeting in dreds of passengers evacuated, Midland, board chairman Carl It was then brought to the South

it does, but criticism is a price was "the voice of President Nix-you pay for being in govern-cials shouldn't be too cosy." In Washington, Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Com-munications Commission, en-dorsed Agnew's charges of bias in network television newscasts, There was disagreement on said. There was disagreement on said. It does, but criticized the speech in network television newscasts, There was disagreement on said. It does, but criticized the speech in network television newscasts, There was disagreement on said.

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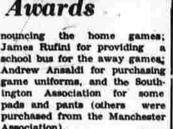
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and took an opposite view. "The and television of this country." Jensen is receiving his award ed the team's first season. First play, taken by Dr. Peter Gram, purchased from the Manchester for outstanding lineman. Wait- Selectman Richard Morra spoke were shown, completing the Association). "I am not as concerned about nia in 1962 "he angrily assailed news management by the fourth the press. No longer can that be estate," Percy went on, "as I classified as an isolated and for-

had 31 boys, and 32 can be car- eau and Mrs. Holcomb all are estate," Percy went on, "as I classified as an isolated and for-am about news management by the government. We govern-ment officials would always like to have it come out better than it does, but criticism is a price No vice of President Nix-No vice of President Nix-No vice or president Nix-No vice



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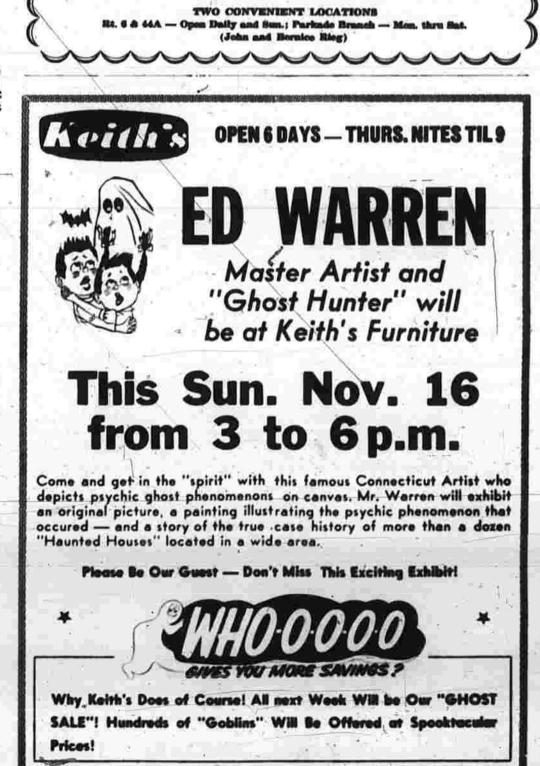
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Having Agnew Say It For Us No public in the world is sharper, more ntelligent, and has more good clean fun in criticising its news media than the American public.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, then, continued to speak for a large section of the country, saying things it was delighted to have him say, when he delivered his diatribe against the news personnel and news treatment of the television networks the other night.

He himself was sharp and telling in his criticism. He seemed to have an unerring instinct for the weak and tender spots in the ranks of television punditry. He could cite instances in which a newscaster's or commentator's preconceptions had been caught showing. He could remember the instance when all the normally fluent experts on everything were caught by a surprise development and found speechless stumblebums. For all that has been a bit pompous and presumptuous in the conduct of tele-Agnew had the artistic deflating touch. order.

for every giveaway moment Agnew nentioned, his viewers, on that same medium of television, could provide others of their own notice and memory. In short, the Vice President, during the time the audacity of his text had won for him on all three major networks, was presiding over a nation-wide audience which was delighted with what he said, and delighted, in its own comment on what he said, to offer up samples of what it itself had noticed, sometimes bitterly, sometimes humorously, in its own daily critique of the news performances on television.

It was an audience which was glad somebody had publicly spanked the concelted prima donnas of television, thrown a little honest mud on the bland countenances of the professional experts, and it was an audience which hoped that the result would be a combination of shakeup and improvement in network person-

Another giant national audience, equally delighted to have somebody taking on the media giants, and equally capable of volunteering observations, judgments, and opinions of its own, could certainly be assembled for the day when the Vice President takes on the newspapers of the country.

We can be sure the Vice President will get around to doing that, and after that, perhaps, to the college professors and their classrooms, and after that to the clergy, not all of whom are fit for Sunday mornings at the White House, And there will, again, be a national audience available to chuckle when the propaganda of the professors and the hypocrisy of the clergymen is exposed. and to offer, again, the instances in which the members of the audience themselves have noticed the chinks in such professional armor.

Somewhere along the line, in the course of so much pleasurable association with the one man who dares to say and who knows how to say precisely the kind of thing we have been thinking and hoping somebody would say all alongsomewhere along the development of this pleasant association, we are all going to realize, suddenly, that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the man we can trust and believe, and the man who ought to be in charge of deciding which commentators, editors, educators and clergymen

we, the people, ought to howl down, and which we should permit to continue functioning. Eventually, it would prove simpler to have one national network, one national newspaper, one national university, and one national pulpit, all with local outlets, so that it would be possible for Our Leader to decide, personally, what would be all right for us in all

Hawks And Doves Both Confused? The conclusion of many of the commentators, after the President's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam, was that he had finally taken "Johnson's war" and made it into "Nixon's war."

In so far as that piece of possible punditry was based on the way Mr. Nixon had begun to handle the issue, in his domestic oratory and his domestic tactics, it was valid.

In his Nov. 3 speech, President Nixon finally began using the same arguments President Johnson had used before him. justifying the war itself more than he had previously attempted to do since his election, and asking a patriotic consensus behind a program for peace which sounded tough enough to cover the making of a lot more war.

There was even, in the President's de livery that night, a repeated suggestion of the same faint fatherly smile of patient superior wisdom with which Lyndon Johnson used to address us all.

Since the speech, President Nixon has been acting like President Johnson, too, visibly making himself the manager of a series of meetings and pronouncements designed to gather support for his position on the war.

The latest of these contrivances was the Thursday visit to Congress, where, as might be expected, he found over whelming support for "peace."

But what, one has to ask, does this Johnson-style concern for the amass ing of a "consensus" and all this John son-style activity, have as its actual policy objective? What does President Nixon, working so hard for the consensus which was repeatedly denied President Johnson, plan to do with it if he gets it?

The answer has to be, until concrete action of his shows something different, that President Nixon plans to use this support to take further steps toward ending the war, by unilateral means if that becomes the only means open to him.

And if that has to be the answer, a vision's more prominent personalities, further and very ironic comment is in.

> If that is what President Nixon is going to do under cover of whatever sho of consensus support he can manage to get, then both extremes of our national division on the war in Vietnam are betraying themselves and their own sincere interests by the attitude they are

> If that is what the President intends to do with the public support he wins, if, indeed, it is the only thing he can possibly do having gone as far as he has already gone, then the doves are really cutting their own white throats when they treat the President as if he were their opponent, and somebody they must defeat.

> And the poor hawks, for their part, to be totally mistaken, too, for they are in reality coming to the defense of a President whose actual policy in Vietnam they consider unspeakable.

If anything violent comes out of our current confrontations on the war issue, it will be doubly tragic.

There can hardly be anything worse than a battle fought when both sides are wrong in the reasons why they think they have to fight.

There is, of course, a very subtle explanation of why the President himself should have undertaken to rouse the hawks, whom he is about to disappoint, against the doves, with whom he is afraid his own policies might have to be associated. He is building a protective hard cover for a soft policy.

happens to be the belief here that he was under no necessity to undertake such a strategy, and that there has for some time been such a real middle round consensus in support of what he has begun to do, in Vietnam, as contrasted to what words he may use in his speeches, as to make this new spell of demonstration warfare between doves and hawks a complete, but dangerous, waste of time.

Just No Freedom

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor and anti-war leader ,informed an audience of young people at Kent State University recently that the United States is "already a police state." This from a man whose conviction on a charge of counseling young men to evade the draft was thrown out by a court of review, This from a man whose right of ree speech, which he has never healtated to use, has been gioriously vindicat-ed. Some police state.-SPRINGFIELD

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-Wonders of the Universe-Life on Other Worlds Part III

By DR. I. M. LEVITT DIRECTOR The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

Some time ago I examined a superb photograph of the Milky which showed thousands thousands of tiny white upon dots clustered in clouds. Each dot, I knew, was a star similar to our sun.

one can't help but wonder how many of these distant suns have our solar system we found life planetary systems. How many on the earth and vegetable life of these planetary systems on the planet Mars. If we use might wish to communicate with posseas some form of animal our solar system as a criterion, life on a suitably placed planet? then the number of planets And if a rational animal life is around a newly formed planepresent, how many have ad- tary system capable of supvanced to the technological com-petence which would permit U=the probability that intelthem to signal other worlds? ligent life will evolve on the this capability would actually planetary system. In light of signals to other worlds?

and astute judgment to roughcalculate the number of places This means that we can place U but how long can an advanced the Senate Finance Committee's where communicative life might be found. Their conclusions permit this question of other-worldly life to be viewed in clearer

The number of other societies in our galaxy can be determined by means of a schematic equation. Let's put down a simple equation and explore it: N+RxSxTxUxVxWxY. In this equation we indicate that the number N, which is the number of places where communicative, ntelligent life can exist in our universe, can be determined as product of seven numbers. Let's examine these numbers. R-the rate of star formation in our galaxy. In previous columns I indicated that life can be found around stars. only which have long lifetimes. The average lifetime of a star in the class considered suitable for life is on the order of 10,000 million years. Now there are 100,000 million stars in our Milky Way. If we divide the total number of stars by the average star lifetime, we discover hat roughly 10 stars a year should be born. Not all 10 would be auitable for the formation of life. In a 1960 statistical study, I found that about 40% of these stars fall in the class in which we are interested. Thus, R-the number of stars forming each year suitable for the beginning f life_is about four. S=the fraction of newborn

stars which possess planetary

systems; and this number is John C. Lilly, in some one. The reasoning behind this significant and exciting experi- now be written: is that the very process of star ments, has shown that dolphins formation indicates that matter have a high degree of intelli- 000,000=4,000,000. must be thrown off by the spin- gence with a learning speed Thus, from this type of nanning protostar and from this comparable to that of a human lysis, it appears that in our matter, in some as yet deter- being. But because dolphins Milky Way there should be mined manner, planets are cre- lack the dexterity and mani- about 4 million places where ated. Thus, if every newborn pulative abilities associated with an intelligent society exists star is blessed with a planetary hands, these aquatic mammals which has, reached a state of system, this number must be one.

on which life can develop. In tiate communications,

Finally, how many possessing favorably placed planets in a undertake the transmission of the experiments described in my previous article-showing from the primordial gases On Oct. 29, 1961, the National and radiations the amino acids Radio Astronomy Observatory evolved-it appears on planets in Green Bank, W. Va., held an suitably positioned with respect unprecedented conference on to their stars it is inevitable the possibility of intelligent, ex- that life will begin. To hold to a space himself is so recent that that will be untouched nor can it traterrestrial life. At this con- contrary point of view is to posference scientists in many dis- tulate the terrestrial life is cipline applied superb reasoning unique, and most scientists will. It is highly probable that man one way or another."-Chair

equal to one.

competent to communicate with the next 1,000 years, we might other life. The only such species persist for 100 million years. A in the solar system is found on conditioned estimate might be the earth - Homo sapiens. a million years, so let us put recent could possess a far greater in- technology capable and desirous telligence than human beings of interstellar T-the average number of but still be incapable of imple- So in the Milky Way, it means In the context of this series, planets in a planetary system menting that intelligence to ini-W=the fraction of technically

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number of species might indicate a short time, say

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Will we ever communicate

with these systems? The as-

swer is a fascinating one, and

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Communist candidate for mayor

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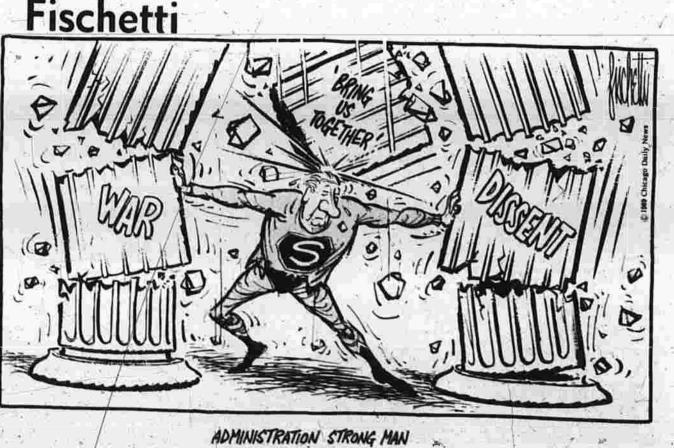
evolved on a planet which are less than 1,000 years. On the

capable of becoming technically other hand, if we can survive

other planetary systems. This is pure speculation, and it might range from zero to one. Let us next week we will explore Proj assume that W equals 0.5. Finally, Y=the mean lifetime in the communicative state of this advanced civilization. Scientists point out that our advanced technology arose but a few short years ago for the earth, Man has been around for perhaps a million years and yet the technical advance permit- of New York, explaining why he ting him to probe space for intelligible signals or to signal

it literally represents a new be said there is any individual science. insist that life is not unique, will continue for a long time, man Russell B. Long, D-La,, on

civilization last? A pessimist tax reform bill.



Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. The hottest rumor of the past

ew weeks has finally reduced itself to cold print, where i ooks almost tame and unevent ful. These things do better when they are in the whisper stage.

In the whisper stage, the ru-mor sometimes presented itself this way: "Governor Dempsey is look-

ing for a home on the water and he isn't going to run again."

Then, for variety, the rumor would go like this: "John Dempsey isn't going to run for Governor again and the roof of it is that he is looking

o buy a house." When this rumor still had the aroma of almost illicit inside in-

formation, it was a real conversational stopper and starter. It did, after all, seem to add new evidence and weight to the guesses being made by some people, to the effect that the Governor does not intend to run

again, although he must, for the political moment, at least, pre-Normally, with the Gove

nor's Mansion available, a Con necticut chief executive does not go looking for an unnecessar opportunity to pay taxes on a duplicate dwelling place. With lovernor Dempsey, the assumption tion has to be that he is still in modest circuny nces, fin cially speaking, since he never built a fortun: before entering politics, as with Chester Bowl or inherited anything, as with John Lodge, and is not blessed with membership in the state bar, as were Raymond Bald-win and Abe Ribicoff. For a modest circumstance

Governor to be looking to acquire a second home; then, sug gests that his own thinking ha now time for him to make a unhurried, unpressured search for the kind of place he would like in the event he shoul cease serving as Governor.

To get into such a looking frame of mind he wouldn't have to be too precise about which possibility was influencing h most-the possibility that might not choose to run-or t possibility that, choosing to run he might be defeated, and no happen to find a vacancy that blessed haven for defeated Democratic candidates, th State Auditorship.

He could just happen to feel that it is getting to be that time Thus it may be assumed that V Y equal to one million years. In his career and in his life, can be put equal to one. Dr. If all of these numbers are when he ought to get a piece of when he ought to get a piece of

> Unfortunately, for a figure in public life, such a decision can never be totally a private mat-

And even now there are polltical ambitions in the state, ambitions willing to serve their party either as candidate for lovernor or as candidate for United States Senator, who cannot keep the news that Governor Dempsey is looking at places from making its entry into their own personal deliberations, hunches, and tentative decisions about whether to make ready for a move of

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their own.

25 Years Ago Dr. Roger H. Cheney, son o

Howard Cheney, visits Manchester and relieves doctor shortage at Manchester Hos pital while awaiting commis-sion in the Medical Corps of the Army of the United States

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

last year we made \$169, so you for various reasons. see even the rain doesn't stop We were told that some

senior progress. I know there are a lot of peo-ple who are now saying, what is all this money going to be used for? And as we all agreed, or at that after purchasing a bus, we would want to raise money to help support it. This was one reason for raising funds. We were told that some of our members weren't feeling up to par. Thomas Rhodes enter-ed the Manchester Hospital, Li-ia Hauser and Elizabeth Cone are both at home recuperating. With all the sickness going around, we should take heed, and take necessary precautions, so we don't catch the bug. Here's hoping that the above

We also have stated that the group would like to add a few new pieces of equipment that would benefit all the members. With monies raised last year, and expected funds this year, but with the state of the state of the bug. Here's hoping that the above mentioned will be back with us real soon. The Thursday Morning pinochle tournament had 45 persons playing, and the fol-lowing are winners: Ellen and expected funds this year, we can buy such items as the new large drop screen, a new projector, as the one we have been using belongs to a person who offered me the opportunity of borrowing it. A camera that has been taking so many son, 534; Edith Dexter, 526, Molbeautiful pictures of you mem. lie McCarthy, 526. bers on your trips and ac- At our thursday afternoon tivities. Yes, these are but a square dance class, there were cause we're retired we don't ing want to give anyone the im- this class be held on Wednes-time and again, that, "just be- day afternoon as part of our pression we now have our hand Fun-Day. This seems to be the help go our way." The major- so maybe we'll try it starting ity also agreed that, as in the in December. past, if they can help save the Don't forget we're still coltown a little money, and there-fors help to keep the taxes to needy families for Thanks-down, they want to. I believe giving. Deadline for this project that our Senior Center has is Wednesday, Nov. 19. Just more going, and things being drop them off at the office any-done at , a very reasonable time. price, than any other town de- I guess we'd better get partment. This is done only with the weekly schedule. through the generosity, and Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, willingness to help by you kitchen social, bring canned members.

Now, we know that out of pinochle tournament. Bus pick over 2000 Gold Card holders, up at 8:30 a.m. Return trips a we didn't reach all of them for noon and 4 p.m. the food sale, so this is what Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, o you folks can do. Our fund painting class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. raising chairman has already bowling at the Parkade Lanes. started the wheels rolling for a No bus scheduled.

about you looking around, and p.m., Fun-Day entertainmen

We will start collecting these 8:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Reitems immediately, and on our turn trip at 4 p.m. day of the sale, drop in, and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

to receive it. So, here's your chance to join crewel embroidery class; 7 p.m.

tournament had 36 players des- amile. pite the terrible weather. The winners were: Wilbur Messler, It happens in a flash, but the 137; Tom O'Neill, 131; Edith memory of it lasts forever. It

Renn, 123; Wilfred Trudeau, good to anyone until it is giv-120; John Kehoe, 120; and Bes- en away. So if in your hurry sie Coste, 119. sie Coste, 119. By the way, you folks who

by the way, you loke who use our bus. Have you noticed the neat stepping stool we now have to shorten the step size, when getting on and off of the bus? This stool was built and donated to the club by a very donated to the club by a very talented Harold Lyman. All you piece of wood, tell him what you want, and he'll make it first class for you. I'm a little late in thanking him publicly for it, but believe me, those using the bus know its value.

Monday atternoon pinochie we will had been unplaned from had a record 61 players. How taking her council seat until the about that? The winners were: dispute is settled. Ted Rivard, 715; Mabei Wilson, At stake is control of the six-716; Mollie McCarthy, 683; man council. The others elected Floyd Post, 676; Paul Schuetz, are three Republicans and two 660; Mary Hope, 659; George Democrata.

ew of the many ideas we have. 12 present. All enjoyed the call-Now it's been stated to me, new steps. It was suggested that ut. We want to continue to day we have more people, and

goods; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.,

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, rummage sale, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, This sale will be held at our Christmas Decorations; noon to Center on Friday, Dec. 7. How 1 p.m., Hot-Meal; 2 p.m. to 4 bringing in at least one useable slides by Evan Nyquist on his worthwhile item for this recent trip through the Canadian Rockies. Bus pick up

buy something for yourself; or pinochle tournament; 1:30 p.m. If you can't use it, donate it to to 3:30 p.m., Square Dance Les-Town Welfare Department, sons. Bus pick-up at 12:30 p.m. and they'll find a needy person return at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, 1 p.m. to 3 pm the other members in a worth- to 10 p.m., setback tournament while project. Here's a little something of The Friday night setback interest, and makes sense to

Wirtella, 124; Frank Anderson, cannot be begged, borrowed, or 124; Mary McCann, 123; Clara stolen, but it is of no earthly you meet someone, who is too weary to amile, leave one

have to do is give Harold a Vote Recount in Bristol

using the bus know its value. Superior Court Judge Irving Monday we broke all previ-ous atlendance records for our kitchen social having \$2 parti-cipants. Buperior Court Judge Irving Levine ordered the recount Fri-day, after Frank Longo, a Democrat who lost on the orig-inal count by one vote, requestcipants. This has been a week of ed it. His opponent^V was breaking records, as at our Republican Alice - G. Tessier, Monday afternoon pinochle we who has been enjoined from

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United Church of Christ

11 Center St.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Minister

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

preaching. Topic, "Dynamics of

10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe,

3 to 4:80 p.m., Parents and

teachers of 7th and 8th graders,

6 p.m., New Members Night,

North United Methodist Church

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer,

Pastors-in-Training

ery and Grades 3 through 8.

econd Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

885 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister Rev. Ernest S. Harris,

Associate Minister

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United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-

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10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

The Salvation Army

661 Main St.

Maj. Kenneth Lance, Officer in Charge

Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer

10:45 a.m., Holineas Meeting

6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Church of the Nasarene

236 Main St.

dist Youth Fellowship.

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

visitation for stewardship.

Community Baptist Church

An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

Minister

tinuing during the worship serv-

10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. Tople: "Amazing Grace." Cof-

ed in the Children's Building. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior

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Analstant Pastor

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library. 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants to Grade 4. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship .Speaker: Miss Mary Cutts, foreign student, from

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. Panel discussion pro-gram with Cantor Marshal a.m. Press of B'nai Israel Syna gogue, the Rev. Anthony Mitchell of St. Bernard's Roman

Catholic Church and the Rev. Lyman Reed. United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis, 9:30 a.m., Church School.

Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Morning Worship "Christ Church."

First Congregational Church

Of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacoy, Minister Rev. Randall P. Forman,

Rev. George W. Smith 8 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel- 9 a.m., Sunday School. lowahip.

> Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Ed. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Presbyterian Church

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Five seminary students at-

customs of their countries, and

made comparisons between po-litical systems of their lands

were in the student lounge to

Meat Cutters, Market

Continue Contract Talks

BOSTON (AP) - Contract

negotiations continued Friday between the Amalgamated Mest Cutters Union, AFL-CIO, and

conduct informal discussions.

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9 a.m., Church School; Nurstending St. Alphonsus College in Enflield made appearances before Spanish II classes dur-ing six periods Thursday at East Catholic High School. Three of the seminarians are from Fuerto Rice and the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at tenst Catholic High School. Three of the seminarians are from Fuerto Rice and the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are from Fuerto Rice and the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are ing six periods Thursday at three of the seminarians are ing seminarians are ing six periods three three

from Puerto Rico, one from the ing?" Dominican Republic, and one 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Felfrom Paraguay. They spoke on the languages, cultures, and lowship.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar

and that in the United States. Part of each period was de-8 a.m., Holy Communion 10:15 a.m., Holy Communio voted to singing their folk music to guitar accompaniment, and showing slides of the Dom-inican Republic. During the final period of the Nursery and Church School. 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Con 6 p.m., Adult school day, the seminarians

7:30 p.m., Youth Group.



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Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Ed. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rev. Carberry. Rev. Ernest J. Copps

Masses at 7. 8. 8:15. 10:80 The Presbyterian Church of Manchester and 11:45 a.m.

St. James' Church Rev. George W. Smith, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry 9:15. a.m., Classes for all ages. worship Serv-Rev. Vincent J. Flym ice. The Rev. Mr. Smith Masses, 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:80

preaching. Sermon: "Converta.m., noon, and 5 p.m. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Dis-Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sta. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, ussion: "The Bible and Homo-

8:65 and 10:40 a.m., Church

for three-year-olds School through Grade 8. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Worship. Nursery for infants. Ser-

Minister of Christian Education mon by Pastor Anderson, "Only a Touch of Thy Hand, O Lord." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Mendelsaohn Singers Service. Classes, baby-sitting, Service. Rev. David Chambers of Worcester, Mass. will present and coffee hour. of Faith Church, Hartford "An Evening of Bong."

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

ble classes for all ages Nursery Classes for all ages. hrough Adult.

6:80 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 10:80 a.m. Worship. Nursery facilities and Children's Church South United Methodist Church program through age 5. 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister Gary Klose and Howard Mayer

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 9 and 10:30, a.m., Worship , 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Are You Ashamed Of Jesus?" Wesley Hall. Service. Sermon: "Having Him 6 p.m., Worship. Guest Speak- 9 and 10:45 a.m., Done!" Sacrament of Baptism Larry Heath of Hamden. 9 a.m., Church School. Nurs-

Trinity Convenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Nursery, Kindergarten and Pastor

2 to 5 p.m. Open house at the 9:15 a.m., College and new parsonage. Dedication Career Discussion Group. service. The Rev. John Post, Oracer Discussion Group. District superintendent and the Classes for Adults meeting at Rev. Mr. Custer, pastor. Park- Keeney St. School, Grade
 ing in the church parking lot.
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 6 p.m., Junior and Senior
 fant-nursery at the church.
 Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

 Methodist Youth Fellowship.
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
 Pastor
 8 p.m., Young adult group Missionary Sunday with the meets at the parsonage. Rev. J. Theodore Kelly speak-10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. ing. The Rev. Mr. Kelly has just ompleted four terms in Church School and Nursery.

1:30 p.m., Stewardship teams Church School and Nursery. ing in the homes.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor 10 a.m., Morning Wor-ship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Sermon by Rev Rev. Jamos A. Birdsall, Vicar ____ Mr. Harris, "A Nation Under 8 and 10 a.m., Family Serv-

ice, Baby-sitting provided. Unitarian Universalist Society nursery through Grade 4 con- O'Connor, WINF announcer.

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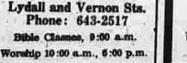
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The alarming change has been the dangerous tendency of a large segment of the adult world to accept these puerile solutions to complex problems. This tendency is not bused primarily on true reasoning and sound conclu-sions that the youthful solu-tions are best. Some are so-cial chameleons who see a chance to gain a personal following by patronising youth. There are political op-portunista, willing to ride portunists, willing to ride the rising tide of youth to their cherished ambitions. Others would rather tiredly indulge youth, even in its madness, than to risk its ins at being restrained "Deire at being restrained. "De liver me from strange chil dren, whose mouth speaketh vanity Psalms 144:11,-

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Phone: 643-2517 Bible Clames, 9:00 a.m.



Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 10 SAVE AT THE 9 a.m., Divine Worship, Nur- 18:00 ARTHUR DRUG ery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. Thinking |

Stop Man is often told: "As far as religion is con-cerned, stop thinking! Our church has all the snewers. There is no need for you to think, just

Unitarians broke this man-made command over four hundred years ago. In the middle of the sixteenth century, Michael Servetus challenged the trinitarian concept of God in three persons. As a result, Calvin ordered him to be burned at the stake.

De burned at the stake. Persecution, mental or physical, did not stop mankind from questioning: these Unitarians-Francis David, Joseph Priestley, Thomas Jefferson, Charles Darwin, William kliery Channing, Theodore Parker, Ralph Waldo Emerson, all suc-cessfully challenged the orthodox position. Unitarians are the scientists of religion-the questioners, the examiners, the seekers of truth. If you have "lost faith" in religion because you insist on thinking for yourself-you should know about you insist on thinking for yourself-you should know about

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Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders, Ansociate Pastor Bev. Gary S. Cornell, Associate Pastor 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Adult 9 a.m

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 science classes and use as a reference in Grade 6. Distribution and discussions will be conducted at Manchester High School in English classes, with distribute in English classe, and the Rev. Dr. Shaw. Church School for infant-tod dier through adults.
 0 God, forgive us when we arrogantly take to our selves the role of judge-deciding which, if any, of Thy words is factual. Grant unto us a cs. At Bennet on Thursday, the homeroom teachers will dist.
 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel

 7 p.m., Combat World Hunger committee, Youth Lounge.
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pamphlet's contents. pamphlet grew out of a series 9 a.m., Holy Communion, of discussions preceding formal organization of the Drug Advi-10:30 a.m., The Service, sory Council, as well as a more 1.30 p.m., Stewardship teams Church School and Nursery. detailed discussion of drugs to meet at church before visit-1.30 p.m., Every Member submitted by Dr. John Wright. The script was edited for clarity on all school levels by Miss Marsha Gunther, Bennet reading teacher, and the drug terminology was done by Gerald J. Primavera, pharmacist at Country Drugs, 277 W. Mid-9:15 a.m., Church School for prepared by Atty. Scott Clenall ages, Sunday School for daniel, and art work by Terry

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Social Workers Refuse Extra Duty Unless Paid tional vice president of the UARTEORD (AP)-A petition union and chief bargainer, said HARTFORD (AP)-A petition " to state welfare department of stop and Shop spokesman wou ficials Friday. It voices their say what is being sought. tandby duty until the system s changed so they get paid for

As it is now written, the welfare department's policy pro-vides for payment only if the elfare workers have to leave heir homes on a call in offours, even though they are required to accept standby duty asignments. If calls come in hich can be handled on the elephone, they are given com ensatory time off. The new system was supposed to have gone into effect this weekend, the first time that offduty hour standby assignments were given out. Instead, wel-fare officials say they will keep

the system working with volum teers this weekend, and welfare ommissioner Bernard Shapire will act on the petition next

Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen real and potential drug prob-and Junior meeting. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. taken with the printing of 10,- came Satan in the form of a

headings: What are they? Why prohibitions. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. South United Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Pastor
Basic Church

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Area Churches United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland

Rev. Donald G. Miller. -

Mr. Bowman preaching. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel- 11 a.m., Stewardship Sunday. lowship. Nursery. St. Francis of Assist

678 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams, Pastor Rev. Lawrence Bock,

Assistant Pastor Masses at 6:45, 7:45, and 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.

High Maises at 9 and United Congregational Church Bev. Donald G. Miller,

Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 80 Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernier, Assistant Paster Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. George F.X. Rellly. Pastor

Rev. William Schmeider Rev. Anthony Mitchell Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30. 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Paster Rev. Robert Talmadge, Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 and Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 11:45 a.m.

Unitarian Meeting House 69 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Vernon Assembly of God . 104 W. Main St. (First Lutheran Church building) Bockville

Rev. Lloyd A. Westover, Pastor -----1:30 p.m., Sunday School, 2:45 p.m., Worship Service. 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

First Evangelical Latheran Church of Bockville Rev. Bichard E. Bertram, Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service. Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glaste 10:30 a.m., Service,

Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery 54. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnano, Mindstor Sunday School for Worship Service 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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Messiah Evangelical Latherna Church Wisconsin Synod 296 Buckland Ed., Wapping Rev. Karl B. Gurgel, Paster

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. _____

Eastminster United Prosbyterian Fellowship Rov. Gordon Bates, Minister George Siye School, Kingston Dr., eff Oak St. East Hartford

10 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Paste 8:30-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:45.

inday Worship Bervices. 9:30-10:30, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

Wealeyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor ------9:45 a.m., Sunday School

Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nur sery. 6 p.m., Wealeyan Youth 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer.

7 p.m, Evening Prayer. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Paster

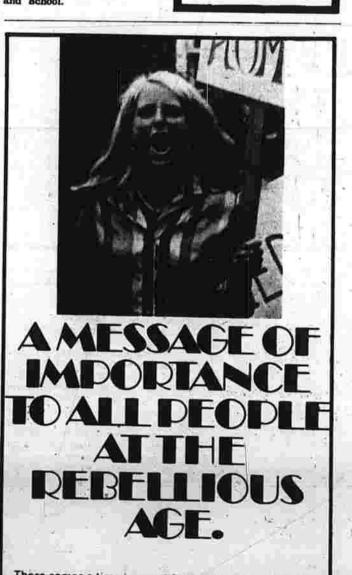
a.m. Bockville United Methodist Church 143 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin,

Minister ____ 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service nursery through Grade 4. Trinity Evangetical Lutheran

Church (Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudelf

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Instruction Class.

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Airline Executives Are Feeling Low

By JOHN CUNNIFF Nixon has asked Congress to au-AP Business Analyst thorize the hiring of 1,000 addi-NEW YORK (AP) - What's tional men. This would be on top

this, the airlines laying off of 2,600 already authorised by workers? Why, isn't this the Congreas. But, the money hasn't same industry with the unlimit-ed prospects, the giamor busi-ness with a hold on the future, ty, it isn't uncommon at some the wonder business that will alrorts for controllers to stack transport us into tomorrow? up incoming flights for an hour The same. The problems, or more before giving them however, are with the present. clearance to land. Additional The public image of airlines is a controllers might help improve romantic one in which every the situation. thing looks up, up, up. The pri- Newer and larger airports vate visage is closer to reality also would help. Many of the na-and to earth. It's much more tion's terminals offer beautiful

glum. Profits are down and so are stock prices. Business has been disappointing. Planes are being hijacked. People complain more and more about airport noise. The airports are conjested. Ac-cess roads are clogged. There aren't enough traffic control-lers.

aren't enough traffic control-lers. And perhaps the biggest prob-lem of all is how to finances those huge new jets that some-day might make profits but which now represent an outlay of more than \$2 billion a year. Beyond the next few years there is an additional problem of financing supersonic alircraft, and of dealing with the sonic booms that now seem to bar us-age on profitable overland age on profitable overland ing and business. Not only (

offs by Pan American World airport expansion. Airways and smaller airlines. If noise is a current problem and much belt tightening by it could become a more serious most other lines, is the earnings one in the future, for planes situation. It's very poor.

this year, the Air Transport As- And then there's the sonic sociation reports, the scheduled boom. airlines suffered a net loss of Among the plans airlines have airlines suffered a net loss of Among the plans airlines have to improve service and their ing of the company's board of the company's board of education and the Re-lion was made in the next three profit margins are craft that months, but preliminary and un-will fly faster than sound. In so official figures indicate no real doing these planes rill on the sound. In so

years of the industry were in tend to fly the SST only over 1966, when operating income water, but to restrict flights in reached, \$453.7 million. Now this manner would seriously cut with earnings depressed, indus- into profits. As a result, supertry executives are hindered in sonic travel, still off in the futheir financing plans.

biggest problem is really a con- the noise problem then it will glomeration of problems asso- find itself restricted in curing ciated with congestion. the financial allments, for the lated with congestion.

Mail Tide Now Turns To Favor Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two magnitude." Republican senators still un-committed in the fight over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. report their mail has switched in his favor. With Jordan's announcement, an Associated Press survey shows 40 senators on record as switched in his favor. Hartford he was an attorney in Aetna Life Casualty's group di-vision and before that had group contract responsibilities with The Travelers. He received his bachelor's de-Maureen, and three children.

"At first my mail was all committed. "At first my mail was all against him, but lately it is all Sen. James B. Pearson, R-for him," Sen. George D. Aiken Kan., came out Thursday University of Connecticut. He is of Vermant, dean of GOP sena-tors, told a reporter.

week on confirmation of Hayn- worth's nomination. sworth, currently chief judge of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., member of the Society of Group the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals. the chairman of the Senate's From an aide of Sen. Mark ethics panel, and Sen. Wallace

that his mail also has done a chairman, also are supporting turnabout in the last week or so confirmation of Haynsworth and now is for Haynsworth's Two other members of the com-

aide Clark Molenoff had been to how they will vote. see him, "I haven't had any pressure from the White

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, who told the Senate Friday he would vote against confirma-tion, said administration-gener. New London schools will open tion, said administration-gener-ated pressure had been put on on Monday, despite the de-him to back the nomination. clared and Friday of a boycott him to back the nomination. clared end F Jordan said he had notified by teachers.

vote for confirmation and add. and its outcome could be a deed: "Since that date administra-tion calls to my state have been teachers has already brought legion. Some of my friends have

een persunded to call me even September when the two side though they have not been pro-vided copies of the hearing another in October when nego-record from which they might tlations broke down again on make an independent judgment final terms, and three more as I have done."

and had failed to appreciate low easily confidence in the judiciary "can be undermined by even the appearance of impro priety on the part judges." Saying he could not in g

conscience vote for Haya-sworth's confirmation, Jordan

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ituation. It's very poor. keep getting bigger and bigger In the first three months of and the noise louder and louder.

ture, produces problems now. Aside from money, the next If the industry cannot control More air controllers are need- route to better profits lies in

ed at airports, and President biggar, more efficient aircraft.

John Fletcher Jr.

He said he realized a lot of the cided the South Carolina judge tions. mail was "inspired" as oppos- is an honest man. He also Fletcher is chairman of the ing sides worked to win votes ported that his constituents Health Insurance Association of for the showdown expected next overwhelmingly favor Hayns- America's state statutory disability subcommittee and a

Hatfield, R-Ore., came word F. Bennett, R-Utah, the vice confirmation. mittee, Sens. John Sherman Aiker said that although the Cooper, R-Ky., and Eugene J. administration was promoting McCarthy, D-Minn., are among the nomination and White House those who have not disclosed

Teacher Boycott Ends

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell by Another teachers' meeting is letter Oct. 20 that he could not scheduled for 6 p.m. Bunday, cision to resume the boycott.

Jordan said Haynsworth has threw out the agreed-on con-

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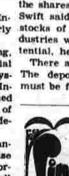
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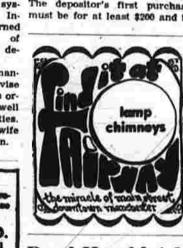
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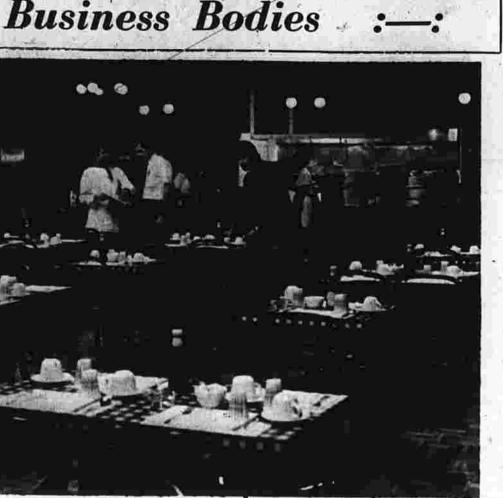
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(Herald photo by Pinto lunches and suppers and formal dining on Saturday tion on Monday. David Woodbury of 128 Park St., nights. The expanded facility includes a banquet at right, assumed ownership last April, of what room, table and waitress service and Saturday eve-

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Gold Smugglers Plague India's Customs Officials

FRANK N. HAWKINS JR. their hands are tied by lack of Associated Press Writer funds and equipment and a BOMBAY, India (AP) - dearth of interest from higher

Along a dark beach in the Ara- authorites. bian Sea, Indian customs offi- Customs police, for example cials emerged from a thicket have no craft capable of match-and grabbed \$835,000 in gold and ing the speed of the 350-horsewatches, along with a half a power dhows. dozen men.

have recovered well over \$1 mil- got no way to touch the boats lion -the tip of a golden toe. On the sea we're very berg. Customs men seized more Early this year a British firm

One official estimates the trial, and officials said they amount is "three to five per were elated a the prospects of cent of what's coming in and it's finally obtaining a vessel that probably closer to three." could overtake dhows. But after

exchange, the government has customs, says the government outlawed gold imports, but a is still studying whether to buy seemingly insatiable demand a hovercraft. He says the veshas produced a booming gold sel, which travels over land or

have made the country the "Unfortunately the number of the being transferred from the dhows to fishing boats and there dhows to fishing boats and there

government official said. "Inherently the Indian has confidence in gold and gold alone. He believes in investing in gold. That is his security against old age and bad luck."

A stroll through Bombay' paim-lined streets gives an indiamounts of \$50 or more there- cation of the demand. Women after. Order forms are at the who sweep streets for the equivalent of a few cents a day can be seen wearing gold earrings declaration of a regular divi- dings it is customary for the

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than \$6.7 million in gold in 1968, brought in a hovercraft for a Even the five per cent figure the thre-month test the govern-Even the five per cent figure means at least \$134 million in gold bullion was bootlegged into this country last year. ment sent the craft back to Eng-land, explaining that the cos-about \$400,000-was very high.

his country last year. To protect reserves of foreign unchange the government has customs, says the government sea on a cushion of air, is limit-Gold prices in India are now ed by small fuel capacity, but close to double the \$40 an ounce "it would be one of the best in-figure on the world market, terceptors with high speed and High profits and small risks maneuverability."

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Obituary

SOUTH WINDSOR-Louis A. (Continued from Page One) John Page, 19, of 327 Wood-Bahre, 71, of Canton, son of thing terribly important to say. bridge St., charged with obtain-Mrs. Florence Brucker Bahre of. T'm the wife of an astro- ing money under false pre-South Windsor, died yesterday haut. How can I .say it any tenses. Court date is Monday. at Hartford Hospital.

Louis A. Bahre

12 Seconds **Of Puzzle**

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brothers, two sisters, and several nicces and nephews. Funeral services will be held to use chammader charas convicted of the peace as the result of a domestic disturbance. Funeral Home, Albany Tpke, Canton, Burital will be in conference Friday after the launching of the moonward the canton Baptist Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. William A, Alley RockVILLE – Mrs. Lillian A, Alley, Si, of 4 E. Frankin rown at the kins reaction for the work of the kins reaction for the moon ward the kins reaction for the scared Flow did the kins reaction for the kins reaction for the scared Flow did the kins reaction for the kins reaction for the kins reaction for the kins reaction for the scared flow did flow free the kins reaction for the scared flow did flow free the kins reaction for the kins reaction for the scared flow did flow free the kins reaction for the scared flow did flow free care for the food-light form for the kins reaction for the ki

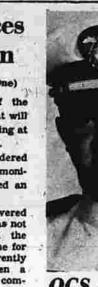
arresting inflation," Millett said, "It's going to be painful on corporate carnings and will keep the pressure on the stock wall to up 523.37, up 50 cents; Na- be conducted. Following that, in Colleges and Universities," ed they may experience some in one day?" a surprised ground market."

Apollo Races With Moon

Stanley Shamonis, 39, of 81 check the electronics of the

t Hartford Hospital. come home safe." to stand. Their "not guilty" Tuesday in his home by three carry them to a moon landing Survivors also include six other way than I hope they'll do Milton Dickenson, 36, of 671 brought applause from specta- policemen who had to use chem- 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday. srothers, two sisters, and sev- what they set out to do and Hartford Rd., charged with tors. ical MACE to subdue him, had The second trip was order to stand. Their "not guility" Tuesday in his home by three carry them to a moon landing at

week was that the market just started," commented Eldon O damobile Co., W: Center seems to have run out of stimu- Grimm, senior vice president of president president of president of president of president president of president of president of president p and gas masks formed a solid as it knifed through soggy Students Visit



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Protestors **Rue Fight** Continued from Page One

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From time to time, someone screamed, "Off the pig," and fired a rock from the darkness Most bounced harmlessly of the side of the ever circling po lice cars, which would a down, their occupants would stare into the darkness and pro-

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Weekend Market

Roundup By WILLIAM MATHEWSON AP BUSINESS WRITTEE NEW YORK (AP) - During a week of declining prices in all sectors of the bond market, a thall System record interest cost 1 and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 2 p.m.-8 p.m.-8 p.m. 3 bit Service: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 5 p.m.; and 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 5 deciming prices in all sectors of the bond market, a 5 p.m.; and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 5 p.m.; and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 5 p.m.; private, neutral p.m.-8 p.m. 5 p.m.; private, neutral p.m.-9 p.m.; 5 p.m.; and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 5 p.m.; private, neutral p.m.-8 p.m.; 5 p.m.; private, neutral p.m.; 5 p.m.; 5 p.m.; private, neutral p.m.; 5 p.m.; sectors of the bond market, a Beif Service: 10 a.m.*s p.m. Bell System record interest cost 4 p.m.-8 p.m. In the sale of triple-A rated de-bentures was incurred by a unit Care: Immediate family only, of American Telephone & Tele-interesting, limited to five min-ting, limited to five min-ting, limited to five min-

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declined more than other gov- Coventry; Mrs. Carol Ealiger, leasing a building built for the erument bonds and were about PO Box 1035; Warren J. Fagan, purpose came from local real-a half a point higher than their 16 Christopher Dr., Rockville; tor Ralph Lipman." He added 1969 lows. Intermediate govern- Roy J. Fitspatrick, 27E Blue the comment that "time will ments were still more than two field Dr.; Mrs. Lila Hauser, 195 tell whether it's better for the

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Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate Bridge Results last night in a dupli-cate bridge game at the Italian-American Club are: North -South, Edward Conway and Mrs. Donald Raymond, first; Donald Carter and Tucker Mer-rit, second; Mrs. Warren Hol-land and Peter Griffiths, third. Also, East-West, Mrs. Harry Elmer and Mrs. Carl Engel-mann, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Marcello, second; and Myles Walsh and Donald Lewis, third.

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limantic, Superior Court Judge David M. Shea of Hartford, prices gave up most of last week's advance. New issues came at slightly higher yield levels but sold poorly, according to Salomon Brothers & Hutsler, national investment firm. Patients Today: 272 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Pamela Aceto, 70 Sunnyview Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Virginia L. Boustield; 48 S. Adams St.; The first speaker, Atty, Rob-

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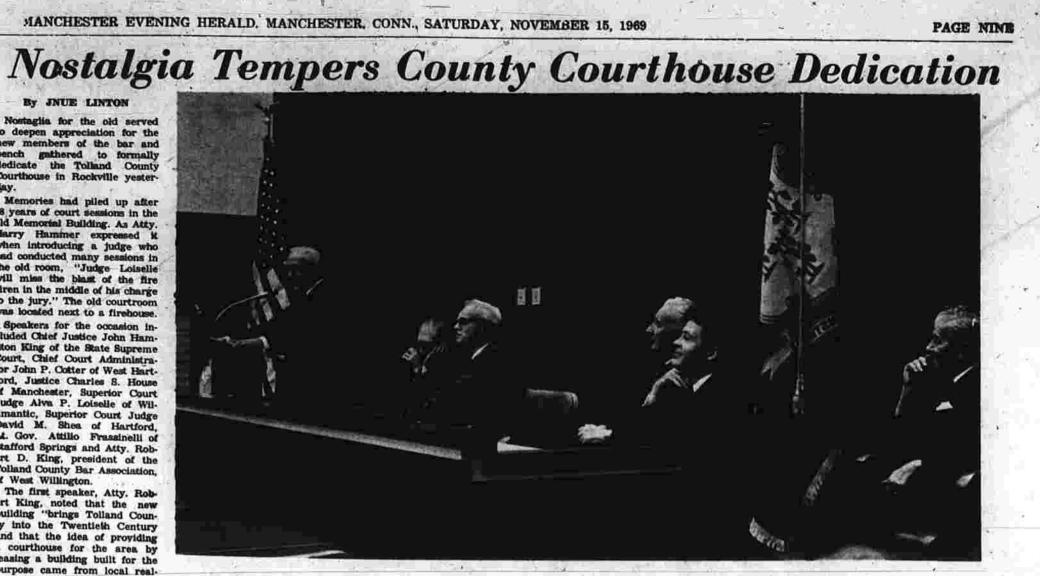
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Players Taller, Heavier and Better Statistics which shouldn't be of any great surprise disclose that today's All-American football players are taller and heavier than at any time in history. In fact, the average height has gone up three inches since 1928 member the Boston Celand the players are nearly 34 pounds heavier today than tics, those once proud terthey were 40 years ago and no doubt, better, too.

n 1928 the average height was 5-111/4" and 183.4 pounds. system we have devised or no Ten years later, 1938, the play-ers were the same height but each packed 193.2 pounds. In 1948, the average All-American stood 6-1 and weighed 202.8. The same that has won 11 of new approach. The game is won by the football players and new approaching the point new approach of the new is the team that has won 11 of the NBA's last 13 playoffs has been running into a bundle of difficulties this season without Then in 1958, he added a half

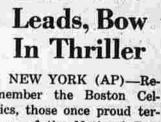
First place will be at stake vikings scored on ine consecu-tive offensive marches against the Kings ...All 5,934 seats have been sold. Football tonight at Dill-remaining in the game. Stadium in Hartford will Prep in Colchester this fall... an opportunity to watch the old-Added feature for the Masonic est regular performer in the guide the Bullets back into con-sports Night on Tuesday, Dec. NFL Sunday when 39-year-old tention before the free throws 2 at the Masonic Temple will Doug Atkins appears with New put it away. be the appearance of three Orleans against the Giants at Wes Unseld's two charity

ough.

Blow Two

teams' personnel." The Vikings have been able around to satabilize things. Then in 1958, he added a hair inch to 6-1½ — and tipped the scales at 205.7. Last year the popular selection was 6-2½ and 217.2 pounds. Off the Cuff If you don't have a ticket for tonght's American Hockey don't make the trip. It's a comdon't make the trip. It's a com- at the start of the opening game in the Eastern Division, . 11 plete sellout, the earliest sell- loss to New York, and 24-23 games back of leader New out in years for a home game. at the end of that one The York, out in years for a home game. at the end of that one . . . The remaining in the game, the 148-112,

cords, or to complie impressive Williams took a Chicago kickoff and Jerry West with 29 powered adividual statistics. A week 86 yards before being tackled the Lakers past Phoenix to snap



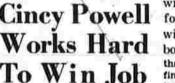
rors of the National Basketball Association.

retired player-coach Bill Russell

be the appearance of three Springfield King hockey play. ers, Captain Larry Johnston and rookles Butch Goring and Will be baseball Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch and Hal Good. Tin has averaged 23 points a nough. game to 7 for Wesleyan Isad in the first guarter, than middleweight and light- Teddy Brenner, the Garden Kendall ralled to win the fifth matchmaker, said he would try round, however, and Tiger nev-

scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes 23 for the Rockets. Ton Meschery led Seattle with 26 Seattle played without starting center Bob Rule who missed

the team plane from Seattle caught a later plane and showed up in San Diego after the game was completed.



Cincy Powell is doing his best to work himself back into the definition of Edgewater Park, 30 females starting lineup for the Dallas of various sizes and shapes slip



SOLID PUNCH-Dick Tiger lands left to the head of Andy Kendall in ninth round last night at Madison Square Garden. Tiger won unanimous

on Stadium in Haritord will find the Haritord Knights con-cluding their home season against Bridgeport. Klickoff will be tat 8 with the Knights' main goal to keep their perfect rec-ord intact. Former East Cath-ble High lineman Jim Reagan is performing with Coach is performing to portunity to watch the old. The game will have an opportunity to watch the old.

NEW YORK (AP) - Madison Square Garden. Dick Tiger is looking Tiger, who collected a pit- knockout punch in May 1968. tharity is looking tance of \$15,000 for his victory The 30-year-old Kendall said Milwaukee rang up an 18-point contender for the world lightheavies. Teddy Brenner, the Garden Kendall rallied to win the fifth

from Tiger with a memorable

individual statistics. A week is yards before being tackled the Lakers past Phoenix to snap by Taylor. Two weeks later, a four-game losing streak. Atlanta made it eight in a row by Taylor. Two weeks later, a four-game losing streak. Atlanta made it eight in a row while for his target to ap

level on down. We're not doing the right or left; that's my own Davis each scored 19 points for tional Hockey League. And anything new. We have no new idea. This time I went right." the Hawks. San Dicgo put together its he'll probably be there next won't be easy. San Dicgo put together its he'll probably be there next won't doi-

ON GUARD - Dave DeBusschere of New York tries to block Clyde Lee, San Francisco, from passing. Face mask was to protect broken nose of Knick.

Close But No Cigars Story Of Celts in NBA This Year Of Celts in the New Year Of Celts in the NBA This Year Of Celts in the NBA This Year Nets 100-83. Girry trads put in a layup and a free throw in the final minute to win it for Washington. Jimmy Jones of New Orleans ied all scorers with 23 points. Frank Card with 21 and Henry of watching marching bands and it's time for something dif-ferent in halftime shows. And what's better than watching some beautiful women play-ing football?"



Chaparrals.

the game a high scorer with 26 points as the Chaps edged the Los Angeles Stars 96-94 in an American Basketball Associa-tion game. tion game.

CLEVELAND (NEA)-At a time when women are writing books about pro Cincy Powell football and even trying to itself.

out of miniskirts and pantyhose Powell came off the bench nightly and into shoulder pads Friday night and wound up as and cleated shoes. They call the game's high scorer with 26 themselves the Cleveland Bel-

tion game. The victory moved Dallas "We hope to get some rec-within a half game of the Wes. tern Division-leading Stars. In other games, Washington a Cleveland the atricel agent In other games, Washington edged New Orleans 101-99, Caro-lina crushed Pittsburgh 124-112 who formed the team. "I think and Denver beat the New York Nets 100-83.

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highest scoring game in its week. And the next. west myself of the coaching being forced to quit because of short history. Jim Barnett Blair, wanting to relinquish job," said Blair. "But there are ill health. Biair, wanting to relinquish job," said Blair. "But there are ill health. — Pro Football League in Making — **Girls Playing the Field**

Second annual Hip Correnti Open is scheduled Dec. 13 - 14 The Holiday Lanes with \$1,200 In prizes being offered. First bad Grant of Minnesota: "If you're ahead and you have a good defense, which we have, then you can play percentage football. I'm a percentage play." football. I'm a percentage play-er. I don't feel a need to set re-lor is not around...On Oct. 19, Elgin Baylor with 31 points deliver over Andy Ken-bout in the Garden last May. A crowd of 6, dall of Portland, Ore. Friday at Foster won the light heavy title gate of \$26,000. lightheavies after his decisive upset Benvenut in a non-title with a no-title with a non-title with a non-ti And we did beat them. I don't success is any brought down again by Tay. fourth straight. The Hawks, MINNEAPOLIS - ST. his coaching duties to devote all not 200 persons floating around that I want. There may not be ley's Brave Emperor. along in search of game, read-thing more than getting breaks. Inc. who had been traded to the Western Division leaders with a Paul (AP) — Wren Blair 12-3 record, got 38 points from Paul (AP) the brock to the provide the point of the the point of that we did beat them. I don't San Francisco before being while San Francisco dropped its know that our success is any brought down again by Tay fourth straight. The Hawks, MINNEAPOLIS - ST, his coaching duties to devote all not 200 persons floating around Park, which includes Wheat- pear. Some would rather poke plus the fact that we have been 49ers a few days earlier. ... 12/3 record, got 38 points from vill be on the bench to- to Bernie "Boom Boom" Geof- for coaches."

of injuries. This really is an yards, with a kickoff against hit three straight baskets mid-uncomplicated football organi-Atlanta last Sunday ..."Most way in the third period when the zation. It's sound from top to guys expect you to follow the Warriors pulled to within two wedge, but I look for a hole to points, Joe Caldwell and Jim troit Red Wings in the Na- fer. Blair still is hopeful of find- he decided against returning to

Boston Celtics Continue Their Nosedive

Sid Sink Enters Run, **Placed Third in '68** By EARL YOST

Tall, slender Sid Sink, a transplanted Manchesterite who does his running for Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio, heads the list of latest entries for the 33rd Five Mile Road Race Thankagiving morn-

ing. The AAU-sanctioned race starts at 10:30 over Manchester's streets. The 21 - year - old Sink will be making his second appearance in the local event. Last year he was third behind record-breaker

Amby Burfoot and Jimmy Keefe. Burfoot was timed in 22:34, Keefe 22:49 and Sink Sink was fourth last year in the All-American Steeplechase event and ninth in the All-Amer-

ican Cross Country Champion-ships. This fall he has been the leading finisher with his college team in the tough Mid-Sink is the first of the top - 10

finishers of a year ago to enter. entry list now numbers Serving as general chairman

for the sponsoring Nutmeg For-est, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will be Will "Red" Hadden, a post

in the past. Also, three special schoolboy awards will be up for grabs as well as two three-mar Race officials expect at least

200 and as many as 250-75 possible, depending upon weather. year there were 247. Last

Silent Screen

Seen Favorite In Horse Race CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) -

Eddie Neloy, who trains horses point in very few words.

eat this year.

mel, who won this race for The bowhunter learned the

old who has shown signs of position, that they seldom greatness. Owned by the Elber-on Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny A cautious buck concentrates

aboard Silent Screen as the colt ed by the searching eyes of a attempts to wrapup the 2-year- deer. He can move more free attempts to wrapup the 2-year old division honors and bring home the \$198,975 winner's share Body odor is no problem in a stalled Silent Screen an early vantage of a tree stand. 6-5 favorite, with High Echelon . The hunter perched in a tree

entries at \$10,000 each. entries at \$10,000 each. The rest of the field-each will carry 122 pounds—has Michael Schneider's Tostad Communds. Unlike the ground hunter, the

the Lark.

Roger Brown Mand all the way. Although a tree stand allows



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has conceded the 1 1-16 mile ing method. If you prefer to

Wheatley last year with the advantages of tree hunting soon odds-on favorite Top Knight fin- after he took up the sport. He noticed during the long hours Neloy means that on the ba- he was required to spend mosis of performance this year, tionless, as whitetails worked Silent Screen is the only 2-year their way toward his ground

Werblin, Silent Screen has won on the area ahead of him in his 5 of 6 races and earned \$397,966. search to detect danger. He He's won the Washington-Arling- doesn't bother glancing skyton Futurity, Cowdin and Cham- ward for it. The less cautiour pagne, and also the Garden doe follows the same pattern. Jockey John L. Rotz will be stand is less apt to be detect-

of an expected \$331,65 gross, tree stand. Human scent rises both figures are the richest in on air currents, out of range the 17-year history of the race. of the deer's keen detector The odds makers have in This is the most important ad-

the second choice at 4-1 and has other advantages over the Brave Emperor third at 6-1. Si-lent Screen, along with Herbert vision is greater. He sees move-Allen's Forum, Lee Jolley's ment below him long before the Count Allbel and A-Dee Stable's Jaradara, are supplementary He has time for more accurate

Schneider's Toasted, Cragwood tree stand gunner has the ele-Stable's Pro, Whitney's Prize ment of surprise on his side. Silver, John D. Marsh's Clove Because his quarry is signted Hitch, Hobeau Farm's Fried before it is able to detect him, Eggs Over, F. Eugene Dixon's he eliminates the factor of spooking it and having to shool furriedly. He's in complete com-

be a crowd of 9,753 at the Gar-ben. The No. 1 draft choices counted be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of 9,753 at the Gar-be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of 9,753 at the Gar-be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of 9,753 at the Gar-be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of 9,753 at the Gar-be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of 9,753 at the Gar-be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of 9,753 at the Gar-be abooting of John Havlicek in the future. The future is a control of the future is a contro

Moment of Truth for Jets Quick Thinking MANY LANSING, MICH. Wesleyan Tilt Away In Battle Against Chiefs From Unbeaten Year

and the Hand picker sneaked the ground. through 10-1-2 for 74-25-5 on the fense is the name of the game boys battered by Saints in real crack. Could be close if Jim 10:30 on Main St., opposite Cornell, but must stop Big Red's in an Ivy League game at Prov. Ed Marinaro, a sophomore sen- idence, R.I. The Bruins, who did Several brilliant careers v

Bob Rosburg

Pace-Setter

In Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Artz. (AP)-

Bob Rosburg walked off the

18th green and moaned "Oh what a round that could have

had just shot a six-under-par 66

in the second round of the PGA Club Championship here. It was the best round of the day,

but was only good enough for accord place behind New York's

Jimmy Wright at the halfway cut of the \$50,000 tournament.

What he wasn't happy with were those six short putts, all

six feet or less, that he missed

They were the same type of lip

Wright's 67 was only slightly

less impressive. It, coupled with a 66 Thursday, gave the Inwood,

lead over Rosburg at 137. Bill Ogden, Glenview, Ill., and John Molenda, Birmingham, Mich., were a stroke behind

nuerea

the final two rounds. It took a

two-over oar 142 or better to

High-Scoring

Battle Seen

make the cut.

soburg at 138. Each shot 68s

Long Is'and, pro a blazing 11-

-par 188 and a four-stroke

the U.S. Open this year.

ters that cost him a tie in

EFFECTIVE PASS DEFENSE is demonstrated in two ways.



Jets in Unusual Position In Top Game Of Being Underdog Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-an NEW YORK (AP) — If the Chiefs should falter. It'll be Greg Cook's passing explosive, high-scoring game The Super Chiefs roll into Oakland will have a good against the running of Jim was expected Saturday when New York Sunday . . . and chance to capitalize on it, play. Nance and rookie Carl Garrett ing host to San Diego, tied with when Cincinnati, 441, tangles No. 1 Ohio State and No. 10 Purdue tangled in Ohio Stadi-um.

The two national football post-restranged Bit y grade in serving restranged Bit y grade Bit y grade in serving restranged Bit y grade Bit y g

and he was ready to lead the leads the league in yielding more punch. Waller has given learned that quarterback Bob Buckeyes in their bid for their points (only 58 in nin; games the starting quarterback job Griese, who injured his knee

um. The two national football pow. ers were one-two in Big Ten total offense, the Buckeyes av. The super Bowl champion els to Cincinnati, Houston goes total offense, the Buckeyes av. The super Bowl champion els to Denver and Miami is at Buf-total offense, the Buckeyes av. The super Bowl champion els to Denver and Miami is at Buf-while Garrett uncorked an 80-

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Georgia Tech

SUNDAY

Football

1:30 (18) Notre Dame

Highlights 1:00 (30) Roller Derby

bowl game trip. with three minutes left before a Tennessee against Mississippi. The champion became the on the home front found The No. 9-ranked Irish are 55-yard pass and a Yellow Jack- tied for 18th, at Jackson, Miss. second horse in history to win East Catholic High facing The No. 9-ranked Irish are so-yard pass and a renow Jack- the for horis of actions and a second norse in history to win raied 38-point favorites at Geor- et fumble on the ensuing kickoff Southern Methodist at No. 4 Ar-gia Tech in the nationally tele- gave the Trojans a 29-18 victory, kansas, Maryland at No. 5 Penn the Classic last year. He will gia Tech in the nationally tele-vised game over ABC-TV at but Tech's offense gave up the State, No. 6 Southern California be retired to stud in 1970. He 9:30 p.m. EST. ball seven times in that one. at Washington, No. 7 UCLA at closed out his career with earn-Notre Dame hasn't made a ' No. 12 Louisiana State, with a Oregon and No. 5 Missouri at ings of nearly \$800,000.

saon was long enough. Other night games find Day- Michigan at Iowa, Kentucky at Wis, in the Northern League in But, according to unofficial ion at Toledo, Memphis State at No. 15 Florida, No. 17 Nebraska 98. Six years earlier Hank

tic at Mt. Nebo, kickoff at 11 this morning. Both clubs came into the Both clubs came into the inte pres introduct, with the prayer who was not confident giving week. However, the tur-battle with just one loss on dle some of the traveling secre- he would win the next game- keys won't be stuffed. Veeck re-Notre Dame hasn't made a 'No. If Louisiana State, with a Oregon and No. a alissouri at ings of nearly \$200,000. post-senson appearance since it 26-25 loss to Mississippi the only lowa State. beat Stanford in the 1925 Rose blemish in its record, plays host. Games involving Second 10 Bowl. School officials repeated-ty turned down invitations, con- val Mississippi State, in to- No 16 Georgia, Air Force, No. Braves, brother, of slugger Manchester High kicks off as Milkes' administrative assist-mark, all seven with Sau Clairy. their record, East with a 7-1 lary's duties. He has been gen no matter how hopeless a fan commenda caution because the mark, all seven wins in a eral manager of Seattle's New- might think the team's chances. turkeys will include both wild Manchester High kicks off against Bristol Eastern at 1:30 at Memorial Fleid this soundings from the Irish cam- Florida State, Wichita State at at Kansas State and Houston, 'roke in with Eau Claire after pus, Notre Dame may lift this Louisville, New Mexico State at tied for 18th at North Carolina playing with the touring Indian-long-standing ban if it can finish San Diego State and Pacific at State.

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NEW YORK (AP) — with a bowi-worthy record of 8-Notre Dame is an over-whelming favorite tonight to leap over what could be the Irish's next-to-last barrier to a long-awaited bowl game trip. — Mo. 10 Purdue traveled to No. 11 Auburn escaped with barrier to a long-awaited bowl game trip. — Mo. 10 Purdue traveled to No. 10 Purdue

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17—Eagles think they can stop 21—Colts almost pulled it out the Rams, making their first last time after trailing by 17 visit to Philly since 1959. Un-points and don't figure to lose -Form to date dictates a vote also hurting at running back. A John Turley 150-396, Charlie Water 147.402 puts its 5-0 Ivy record on the tempts to complete its league also caps his career in a nigh ine at home against Yale, schedule with a 5-0 record in a game at Bridgeport.

NEW YORK (AP) — such as the poor powers as a sub poor hear poor power power powers as a sub poor hear poor power power powers as a sub poor hear power po

which could surprise the Tigers, game at New Hampshire. The Other games on the schedule Boston University, winner of Redmen, rated third in the include Southern Connecticut at seven in eight starts and ranked area, hope to build their over-all Central Connecticut,

a Tempted to go for an upset downs in wild 3i-31 game at rial Field; East Catholic at 8-0 record at Trinity. called turf. big tailoack needs just 50 yards here, especially if Craig Morton Houston last week but will find South Catholic, 10:15-Hartford. At Hanover, N.H., Dartmouth Brown and Harvard, another rushing to become the first New Boat Baca. Five Miles Starts is favored over upset-minded couple of disappointments, meet

No. 2 in New England, faces a mark to 6-2 before taking on Guard at Lebanon Valley, Jer-very tough task as bost to Dela- Boston College next week. New sey City State at Curry, and ware, which also boasts a 7-1 Hampshire surprised Spring-Bridgewater State at Trenton mark. The Terriers have a field 14-8 a week ago. State.

Battering and Unbeaten Rams in Philadelphia

Vikings Kapp Set for Packers NEW YORK (AP) - Gabriel. The Eagles would be John Brodie, returning The Minnesota Vikings are outgunned if completely form, leads the twere against setting their Kapp for healthy, but are really hurting Bajtimore and Johnny Unitas; Green Bay.

bury the Pack. When the teams met earlier

as; Cleveland is at Pittsburgh; San Francisco plays at home to

Sports Viewing week's game with a sore arm. Both remarks have a great was listed as a doubtful starter deal of truth in them.

thumb. ing as hell. Kapp is the architect of Monday morning quarter-

team in the NFL with an 8-0 with that kind of soreness. record, hopes to turn Philadel- But when you're losing, a

player procurement and develop- better athletes.

as Milkes' administrative assist- perience the deepest agony ant but also will act as secre- imaginable. Pro football can . Juan

The Vikings, leaders in the squeeze on outmanned Pitts- Giants against the Saints and burgh and Dallas, front-runner Chicago, with running great in the Capitol Division, has a Gale Sayers back on the beam, tougher assignment in Sonny should Bear up against Atlan-Green Bay would just about Jurgensen-led Washington.

Green Bay. Kapp leads the Vikings into the Land of the Packers in one of the top National Football Football Charley Johnson; Fran Tarken-back Bill Nelsen's pinched ton, New York's rambling, gam-nerve, should be able to put the bling quarterback leads the con cutmanned Pitts- Giants against the Saints and

this season, the Viking defenders and guarterback Bart Day After Defeat day, Los Angeles plays at Phile. Always Agonizing

By FRAN TARKENTON Saltimore; St. Louis visits De-troit; New Orleans is at New York and Chicago drops in on Atlanta. New YORK (NEA)—Someone once said that pro-fessional football is the hardest way to make an easy buck. Another saying is that pro football is a great Starr, who sat out most of last game when you're winning, lousy when you're losing.

against Minnesota. Backup man The Giants have lost four Don Horn, in his second year, straight games now. We've will probably get the call. been lousy. I'm the first to ad-The Packers are also in trou- mit it. In our last game, against ble at center, where starter Ken the Cardinals, we were blown Bowman is cut with a broken out of the cut And Weinstein Bowman is out with a broken out of the cup. And it's frustral-

Minnesota's point-a-minute of backs, rather, quarterbacks on fense. The Vikings demolished Monday morning, are always in Century Division leader Cleve- a certain amount of pain. If land last week behind Kapp's you're winning, the pain is mastery, 51-3. simply physical. And all pro Los Angeles, only undefeated football players learn to live

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owner of major league club ment. Lew Matlin, director of But you don't think about that, who now is president of Buffolk

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tary of ecouting. Bill Sears, now provide as much exhibitration or of his 38 starts for the San Fran-news bureau manager, becomes disappointment, as much joy or cisco Giants last season. He won director of promotion and pub- frustration for a player on a 26 games and had a 2.43 earned



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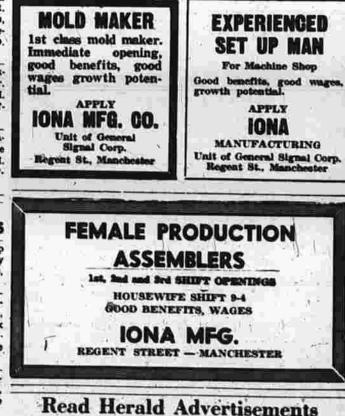
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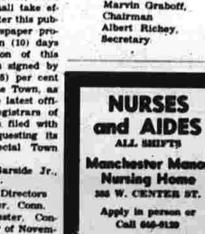
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Alleged U.S. Spics DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -New death sentences were reported today to have been passed sgainst Iragie charged with spying for the United Biatos.

The sentences were handed down by the Iragi Revolutionary Court, which already has sent 54 Iragis to the executioner on reading the securitories of the spying charges this year, the Byrian news agency reported from Baghdad.

It did not say how many death sentences were pronounced this time. They came at the conclusion of the secret trial of an al-leged Iraqi spy ring charged with operating for the U.S. Cen-tral Intelligence Agency.

The Syrian agency said among the defendants were sev-eral high runking government officials, including former inte-rior Minister Brig. Rashid Mus-ish and former Labor Minister Fund Rikabi. The ring was al-land in hurs have backet by leged to have been headed by runsway iragi millionaire Laifi al Obeidi, recently reported ar-rested in Libya.

They Were Patriotic Even at Luncheon!

Los Angeles Times

and you'll never guess what he expense account?" and I said, had on his saind. "That's a capitalist term for

Russian dressing. It happened after someone suggested that I find out what they were up to. Learn what the Russians have under their the Russians have under the Russians the Russians have the Russians the Rus

I called Intourist, the official Soviet travel agency in New York. The leader was away. The girl with the Russian accent said he was in Messow. Even a Rissian big shot needs a vacation. She put me through to his assistant, a pleasant fei-low named Igor A. Samaskin. He is a true patriot, Soviet style. He couldn't resist the Russian dreasing. We dines at "21." A limou-sine with a chauffeur dropped us off. This was Dave Frailey's - idea. He's the bright idea man

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Damaskin I was waiting. I was Igor broke up. in a hurry, I explained. John I told Igor that if ever he was worried about getting a gets tired of the tourist dodge

Igor Damaskin was a pleasant writer. contrast to Gloomy Gert. She When we finished lunch John was still biting her lip as we was waiting outside with the left for lunch. Damaskin is al- limousine. so a born diplomat. In the the Intourist office. United States he'd make a for- "Don't write anything bad tune as a public relations man. about me," Igor said as he open But that'd spoil everything. It ed the door. would make him a capitalist How could you possibly

"21," which is excruciatingly VERNON -- Manchester Line, expensive, But as Frailey said, 7%-room Split Level, Out of "It you're going to play the town owner wants fast sale. capitalist game, you might just Bullt-ins, only \$21,600. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. as well go top drawer." All we NEW HOMES, 5 and 6 rooms with garage, bullt-ins, large lots, Farr Realty, 1-223-1817. Large is one of the capitalist propris-lots, Farr Realty, 1-223-1817. Large is one of the capitalist propris-tors. Comrade Damaskin dem-Of the fast trains, only 4 per constrated his patriotic fervor al-constrated his patriotic fervor al-bits.

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Day, Kristy Lyn, daughter of Willoughby and Sharon Jackson Day, 235 Center St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Floris Day, East Hartford.

Adam, Heather Lois, daughter of Peter and Leslie Kosek Adam, Cedar Falls, Iowa. She was born Sept. 6 at Cedar Falls Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adam Jr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois Morton, 166 Lyness St., Manchester.

Stevenson, Carrie Lee, daughter of Richard and Carol Lauretti Stevenson, 163 Tanner St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lauretti, 67 S. Adams St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson, 57 Phelps Rd., Manchester. She has a brother, Craig, 2.

Caruso, Morgan William, son of William P. and Kathleen Cacase Caruso, School St., Coventry. He was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.' His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cacase, 390 Hilliard St., Manchester. Her paternial grandmother is Mrs. Francis Caruso, School St., Coventry.

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Geidel, Noelle Rose, daughter of Andrew Sr. and Pauline Wesler Geidel, 17 Ashworth St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wesler, Hartford. She has a brother, Andrew Jr., 12; and a sister, Michele, 6.

Jaminet, Mark Thomas, son of Jerome Sr. and Annette Sloan Jaminet, 4 Valerie Dr., Rockville. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Jaminet, Detroit, Mich. His maternal grandfather is Richard Sloan, Redford, Mich. He has three brothers, Paul, 6, Keith, 5, and Jerome Jr., 1; and a sister, Linda, 6.

Zemmelman, Jon Mitchell, son of Norman and Louise Cooper Zemmelman, 75 Green Manor Rd., Manchester. He was born Sept. 19 in Toledo, Ohio His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, 75 Green Manor Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Zemman, Rosedale, Long Island, N.Y.

Burnett, Wendy Marie, daughter of Walter and Margaret Badlosid Burnett, 88 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski, 48 Hollister St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Burnett, 133 Main St., Manchester. She has a sister, Torona, 1

Nowak, Craig Matthew, son of Matthew Jr. and Barbara Grust Nowak, 117 Collimore Rd., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grust, 601 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nowak Sr., East Hartford.

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Lingie Kim Maria, daughter of Joseph and Teresa Caiacclo Lingte, Ashbrook Dr., Coventry. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calaccio, Berlin, Conn. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Oatherine Lingle, Spruce Heade, Maine.

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Lifesaving and family swim The Junior Grade of North The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-programs will be canceled Mon-United Methodist Church will tor of Community Baptist day and Wednesday, because of rehearse Monday at 3:15 p.m. Church, will conduct a service the annual aquatic show by the at the church. Manchester High School Aqua-

8:30 p.m. at the church. The f ni ace committee of Center Congregational Church will 2:30 at the Polish-American meet Tuesday at 7 pm. in the Club on Clinton St. church office and the ways and means committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

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The Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist to bring dishes of hot food.

Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church. The Grade



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Connecticut's Newest Dealer for

Tebo, Mark Roy, son of William and Joan Grout Tebo, 180 Hillstown Rd., Manchester. He was born Nov. 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Grout, Leicester, Mass. He has a brother, Glen, 2%.

Hill Jr., Robert Lee, son of Robert Sr. and Glorin Hath-away Hill, Seagraves Rd., Coventry. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill, Rt. 31, Coventry. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hathaway, Ross Ave., Coventry.

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Christmas Sale

The Ladies Ald of the Luther-

Town Observes Hire Disabled **Veterans Week** other services as may be re-

quired. Employers are urged to The week of Nov. 15-21 has call the office if suitable open-ings are available or to give been proclaimed, both national- consideration to opening a job ly and locally, as Hire a Dis- to a wounded vet. The State Employment Service office is abled Veteran Week.

In Connecticut, the annual located at 806 Main St. week set aside for the employ-

ment of veterans is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The local commanders of these three organisations - Clyde an Women's Missionary League Beckwith of the DAV, Robert of Zion Evangelical Lutheran olduc of the VFW, and John Church will hold its annual Kelly of the American Legion- Christmas sale Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. heartily endorse the program, in the church assembly room. the Co-chairmen for various Further, in Manchester, membership of the Army-Navy booths, have been announced. Club and the Marine Corps They include Miss Anna Senk-April,

League endorse its aims and beil and Mrs. Anna Stahl, fan-William Rundy, president of the cy work; Mrs. Anne Grimason Army-Navy Club, and John and Mrs. Irvin Secor, religious commandant of the articles; Mrs. Roger Breton and arine Corps League, urge ac- Mrs. George Magnuson, Christtive participation. mas decorations; Mrs. Albert Simon F. Wierbicki, manager Petke and Mrs. Raymond Mil-

of the local State Employment ler, parcel post and grab bag; Office, states that Gov. John Mrs. Ernest Ruebin, Mrs. An-Dempsey and Mayor Nathan dress Lorenzen and Mrs. Carl Agostinelli have proclaimed the Walters, white elephant; Mrs. week as "Hire a Disabled Vet- John Krompegal and Mrs. Emil eran" Week, and that his of- Seelert, baked goods: Mrs. Emil fice will conduct the program Bronke, Mrs. Jack Soares and through the offices' of Peter Mrs. Raymond Day, assisted by Benson, veterans' employment members of the Young Women's propresentative. A wide variety Auxiliary, coffee and cake.

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The young people of "The New People" during a scene from the new ABC series. From left are Dennis Olivieri, Tiffany Bolling,

Peter Ratray, Jill Jaress, Zooey Hall and David Moses. The show, which is set on an island, is on Mondays from 8:15 to 9 p.m.

David McCallum: He's Just a Good Actor Now

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The specter of Illyn, one of the men from - what was that place again, A.U.N.T.? - has finally ceased to hover over the hand- Devi some head of David McCallum. day.

"I have had more people stop me about "Teacher, Teacher" than ever stopped me about "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'," says David, once a national teen-age idol and now just a sociation of Retarded Children. good actor.

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production of last season, won 000 miles for civic duty. David an Emmy nomination. Now he has made his second one. Hallmark Hall of Fame show, a

spy drama called "The File on Devlin," set for NBC-TV on Fri-Through his role in "Teacher, Teacher," which dealt sensitively and compellingly with a ne-tarded child, David has become a sponsor of the National As-

Did the role change his life? "Everything one does changes.

to he

But then George is not every-

The is the first person ever to productions, were done live. playing the scene wide. Is had be honored by a television re-trospective at the New York those days," he says. "The to look awful and it did. Then "The excitement goes back to to look awful and it did. Then classic TV shows to be seen are dangers with which you were under, the in the hall watching the moni-classic TV shows to be seen are dangers with which you were tor, which suddenly went "Green Pastures," "Magnificent working." "Tankee," "Lamp at Midnight," Some of those dangers, as re-"Do Not Go Gentie Into That inted by George: "During "The Good Night," "The Little Moon Corn Is Green,' in the middle of Albin," "St. Joan" (one of of a Weish cottage. I managed his own personal favorites) and his newest, "The File on Delvin.

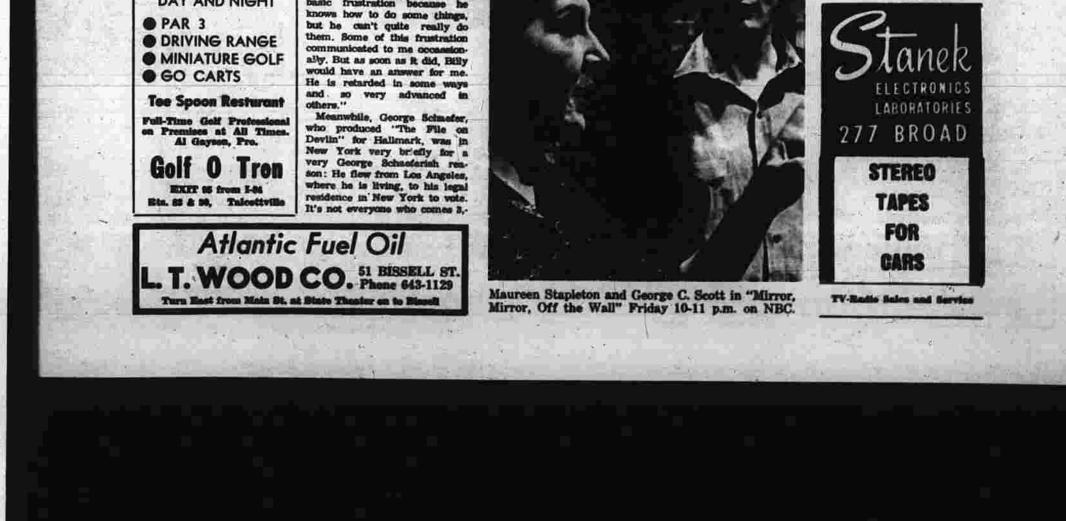
mostly Hallmark Hall of Fame

not only to pick up a camera, but also a cameraman and a pusher. On one show, we had

makes him think nostalgically It should have been a wide lens of the days when these shows, and the actors, who couldn't and the actors, who couldn't know of the wrong lens, were me' and rushed into the studio for his scene.







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Highlights

TODAY: "Miny Teen-age America Pageant," 10-11:30 p.m.

on CBS. SUNDA¹: "The Flight of the Phoenix," film of plane crash in Sahara, with James Stew-art, 9 p.m. to midnight on ABC. MONDAY: "Rowan and Mar-tin's Laugh-In," with Sid Caesar as guest, 8-9 p.m. on NEC

NEC. TUESDAY: "The Wolf Men," wolves and the naturalists studying them, narrated by James Coburn, 7:30-8:30 p.m. "NET Science Special: The Heartmakers," film of implantation of first artificial

Vietnam serviceman, 8:30-10 p.m. on ABC . . . 'Which Way Red China?" study of relations with Soviet Union, 10-10:30 p.m. on CBS. WEDNESDAY: "Kraft Music Hall," songwriter Burt Bacha-

rach with Lena Horne and Tony Bennett, 9-10 p.m., on NBC. .. "Cat Ballou," film put-on of traditional Western, with Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

THURSDAY: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," film of a widow involved with a young Roman, with Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty, 9-11 p.m. on

FRIDAY: "The File on Dev-FRIDAY: "The File on Dev-lin," "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama of a missing author, with Dame Judith Anderson and David McCallum, 8:30-10 p.m. on NBC..."Mirror, Mir-ror, Off the Wall," comedy on "Prudential's On Stage," with George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton, 10-11 p.m. on NBC.

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Tony Bennett in "Kraft Music Hall Presents the Sound of Burt Bacharach," Wednesday 9-10 p.m.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,



Robert Young and Anne Baxter, as his girl friend, on ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Tuesday 10-11 D.m.

Flip Wilson Tattles On Talk Show Biggies

By FLIP WILSON As Told to Joan Crosby

those I know least to start. If Merv. you're not confused, I'm refer-

Three. If I recall correctly, I was comments about how bright and on Merv Griffin's old show witty he is. I was excited about twice, I was not familiar with meeting him. He made ab-Merv then as a TV personality, solutely no notes before we so there wasn't any real rap went on the air, which is the port between him and me. Since way I like a conversation. We was young in TV exposure immediately jelled. It was at the time, a "trying" comic very exciting experience and I on for the first time, I didn't enjoyed Dick Caveti. get too much attention. The Next, do I talk about Johnny host pays attention to his No. or Josy? I'll take them in that 1 guest. You do your thing and order. That solves the problem. understand. I did my spot - My relationship with the To-I wasn't a panel guest - and night show has always been a

consider a mark of respect. the talent co-ordinator was I can't say that I saw Merv Bruce Cooper. His attitude, his paying any attention to any interests and his sense of particular person, but the host humor, I feel, were things that of a TV show always depends made him understand what I

why they are there. That's how well I know Merv.



I don't know Mery Griffin as As Told to Joan Crosby well as I know Johnny Carson NEW YORK - (NEA) - I'll or Joey Bishop, whom I don't asy what I have to say about know much better than I know A couple of years ago, I was ring to the men who run the asked to do a pilot with Dick late-night talk abows the Big Cavett. I had not known of him

before this time. Then I heard 3:00 a

I had complete freedom of very personal thing. When I choice in my material, which I first went there for an audition, 13 on on e person or two guests was trying to do and what I to carry the interest. That's was trying to do, I know, was different.

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 (21) At Home with Kitty
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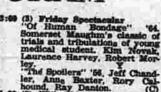
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SERLING DRAMA

Peter Ustinov will star in "A Storm in Summer," a drama by Rod Serling scheduled to be the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation on Feb. 6 on NBC. The drama is about the owner of a delicatessen who plays host to a boy from Harlem. Bat. TV, gg



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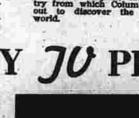
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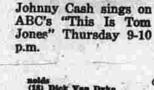
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