PAGE TWENTY

About Town Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Comnunity Baptist Church. ighth District Fire Departwill sponsor a bingo A prayer service will be held hursday at 8 p.m. at fire head- tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Calparters, Main and Hilliard Sts. vary Church. hose wishing to donate articles for the bingo may bring them The Senior Choir of Center to the firehouse before or at Congregational Church will

Bridget Church will have a pot- Club will meet tonight at 8 in luck Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. the Federation Room of Cen-Mrs. John Flynn of 31 Strong Frances Donaldson, Mrs. Mellie St. or Mrs. Larry Nelson of 98 Farr, Miss Catherine Putnam

ow at 7:80 p.m. at the church.

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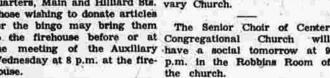
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The Senior Choir of Commun-ity Church will rehearse tomor-

Roger Bagley, 68 Dale Rd.

VF W Post and Auxiliar members who plan to attend the Newington VA Hospital tomorrow for a visit and a varieyshow will meet at the post nome to leave at 6:15 p.m.

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AL Hears Report at Manchester High School spoke about the rest of the

Sessions Resume

The Manchester Board of

Directors will resume its

semi-monthly comment ses-

sions Thursday comment ses-sions Thursday dight. It will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the town counsel's office in the Municipal Building.

The public hearings are for those. Manchester residents

who wish to file suggestions

or complaints on any subject within the board's jurisdic-

tion. Those who appear are

granted anonymity. Their suggestions and complaints are relayed to the manager's

office for study and for pos-

Kolbe of 291 Henry St, told of their experiences at Laurel Girls the officials. State during the annual mem- Other guests of honor at the bership dinner meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last night at the Post Home

Auxiliary, spent a week last and Mrs. Anna Bensche, summer at Laurel Giris State at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. They and their parents How To Hold were dinner guests of the Aux-

iliary last night.

On Girls State week's program, She told of the discussion of abortion and draft Miss Patricia Kelly of 121 Mountain Rd. and Miss Kathi Volta of 201 Hanny Miss Kathi night at the Post Home. two of the Auxiliary's Gold The girls, sponsored by the Star mothers, Mrs. John Adamy

**FALSE TEETH** 

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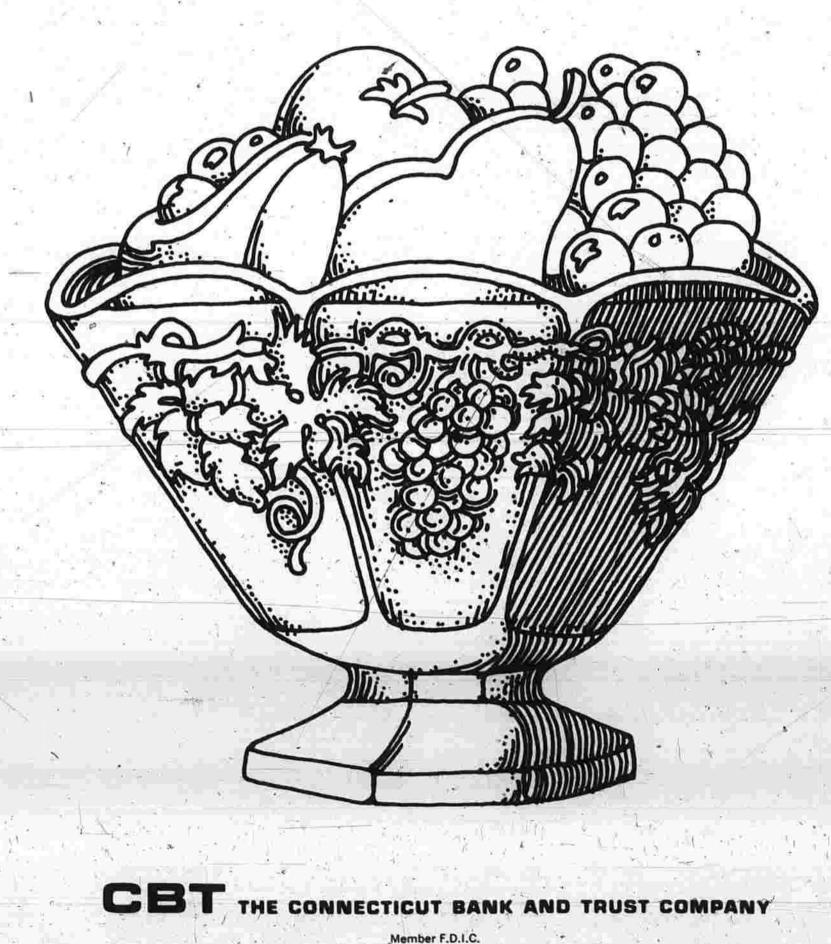
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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969 (Classified Advertising on Page 44) PRICE TEN CENTA



Apollo 12 commander Conrad walks in from the right side of the picture toward the Intrepid upon the moon. (AP Photofax)

# Armstrong, Aldrin They opened a new age of dis-trive opened a new age of dis-covery, the first detailed explo-at the thick, black dust that Bean's The 'third member of the 't **Mood Nostalgic**

Apollo 11 astronauta Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Did his hand tremble as he ed "Outstanding!" and Bean ex-Intrepid and the Surveyor from Intrepid and the Surveyor from The instruments they de-The commander noted

Glass separated them from ter? d them from their comrades spindlylegged machine alighted

Only the

and stayed for hours, awaiting Armstrong and Aldrin's har-the moment of the second rowing seconds just before land-manned landing. Aldrin joined ing bequeathed to the man of him as Apollo 12 began its final Apollo 12 an increased measure

descent. Undoubtedly Armstrong re-called his own precarious mo-ue what Apollo 11 had begun.

Would he ever forget that mo-ment when the flawless descent ing lights and raucous buzz of computer alarms warning of mechanical trouble where there was none.

and Aldrin dropped toward the From the moment they landed But Gordon helped pinpoint ly kick a load of dirt in front of day and we would get no farther most forgot about the danger. utes, with Bean narrating: field rushing toward him as he be repaired.

tion. Distance and time separat- world, his first words after the There was excitement in Con- The first

fleeting toward the moon. Solution and the moon. Sol sounds-and the sliken perfection of man's sec-

were spectators to the fuly, no man had ever known. second landing, but what they Armstrong came to the con- learned on man's first flight late Tuesday night rode with Conrad and Bean.

at the controls of a lunar mod-ule, falling like a bullet toward world led to an improvement in the lunar module computer for

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# SPACE CENTER, Hous-ton (AP) — Two super-charged American astro-nauts made a bull's-eye landing on the moon to-day, raised their flag and wise-cracked their flag and wise-cracked their flag and phoretion of the black

ploration of the black, a familiar sound

ploration of the black, powdery surface. Before returning safely to their lunar ferry In-trepid, they deployed five scientific instruments pow-the mounds and what appeared to the the first words as he placed alcep, resting for the second ex-cursion set to start at 12:32 a.m. "We won't have any trouble alceping tonight." Conrad re-the experiments and to inspect the mounds and what appeared by the first words as he placed his 13-inch boot in the soil were: "That may have been a small one for Meil, but that's a long one for me." He referred jokingly to Neil Armstrong's first words last July when he became the first ered by the first nuclear to them to be a treah crater.

ered by the first nuclear to them to be a fresh crater. Blastoff from the moon is slat-generator on the moon. In landing on the Ocean of Storms, Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean carried man's quest for the unknown to that alien soil a second time. The storms and a guarter-million the storm and a Monday The storm and the storm and a monday the storm and the storm and a monday the storm and a storm and a monday the storm and a storm and a storm and a monday the storm and a storm

ration of the moon. darkened their space suits as heart rate ranged from 82 to 151 pedition, Richard F. Gordon Jr., Their moonwalk was spolled they moved like ghostly figures beats per minute and Conrad's orbited some 65 miles overhead, for earthlings when a camera in a weird surrounding. from 80 to 150. awaiting the return of his com-transmitting the first color tele. "We're really filthy," Conrad

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —The men who did it first stood idly by, watching and lis-tening, surely remembering, as Apollo 12 made man's second lu-Apollo 12 made man's second lu-31%-hour exploration.

Jr., the first to walk the moon, were only spectators, watching from a glass room overlooking Mission Control, a room that Mission Control, a room that Mission Control, a room that Was there a flash of fear chipmunks as they went about the eastern edge of the Ocean of ionosphere. when the fuel level dipped near the important business of explor- Storms at 1:54:29 a.m. EST and Once operating on the nuclear big mound sticking up about 300 was supposed to. to depletion and possible disas- ing the strange world where the became the third and fourth hu- battery, the seismometer re- feet at the foot of a shallow cra- "There it is!" he should. Glass separated them from ter? gravity force is only one-sixth mans to leave their imprint in layed to earth the sound of the ter on the right-hand edge of the the ter on the right-hand edge of the ter on the right edge of the ter on ter o the lunar dust.

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# **Spiritual Joy Theme At Kennedy Funeral**

have worshiped for years. The 81-year-old former am- Brookline, a town bordering John F. Kennedy and patriarch lived for years. Tuesday at his Cape Cod home. bearers.

vill wear white vestments in tead of purple or black. In acwith precepts that

HYANNIS PORT. Mass. (AP) have been emphasized since the - A funeral Mass with a theme Second Vatican Council, the acof spiritual joy will be offered Thursday for Joseph P. Kenne-dy in the small clapboard dy in the small clapboard Following the Mass, a hearse church where the Kennedys will carry the body to the family

assador, father of President Boston where the Kennedys

the Maritime

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e Commission and his voice." with you. mates brought newspaper pic- first time." hold the first business session are Commission dur. The blonde wife of the moon. "And Barbara said to tell you tures of him to achool, which "is .. William Hubiak 24, of Den- Tuesday at the U.S. Embasay, of (See Page Thirty-One)

of one of the nation's most fa-mous political families, died children will be honorary pall-The add been in poor health is capacity at his Cape Cohome. He had been in poor health is not earned before eight another stroke. He graw progressively weaker, slipping another another software really including the homorary pall.
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ship, pilot admitted, however, that she thinks you're just the landing was achieved. great'

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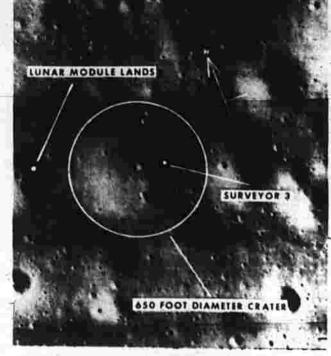


Blastoff from the moon is slat- man to step on the

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spacemen's footprints as they

reported it was thicker and complete 31% hours on the sur-



The Weather

continuing into Thursday with onight's lows in upper the

Windy with rain this eve

Photo diagram shows approximate landing point of Apollo 12 lunar module on the moon today near Surveyor 3. The lunar module landed around 600 feet from the Surveyor craft which is in a 650 foot diameter crater. (AP Photofax)

## These Moonmen Jumped for Joy

(AP) - Apollo 11-had history, believe it," Conrad said. uncertainty and danger. Apollo "We're at 2,000 feet." 12 had pure exuberance and ex- again. don't pick up your feet you real- "We could play geologists all citement. So much that you al- Then the dramatic final Across 240,000 miles of space "Thirty-eight, 38 degrees. 30 you could almost picture Pete degrees. You're 1,200 fest, Pete imagine what it is. There's this of Storms exactly the way it there, Babe, looks good."

> "Son of a gun. Right down the middle of the road. And Alan Bean, standing be-

puter's figures, joined in : "Outstanding ! Down, down, came the Intrep- controls. id. And the excitement mounted. "I got Conrad like a kid seeing his first "Four hundred. You're at 385 circus elephant.

"Hey, it's right down the center of the crater!" he yelled. The moon's horizon was coming said. "Got lots of gas." up in the Intrepid's little win-"Forty-two," Bean said, call- was not lots of gas.

ing out the degree of the ship's Bean abouted. "Right where it's bearing. "Look out there." lleve it! Amazing ! Fantastic "

said again. "Ride it in. Forty- Hey, you're really maneuverin two. We're passing 3,500 feet." for landing."

"I just want to land to the right a little." "Forty degrees, Pete, 40 degrees," said Bean.

U.S., Soviet

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Now it was Conrad's The U.S. and the Soviet ambas sadors are giving a precedent shattering joint party today dur-ing the one-day recess in the Some Find Trip Anti-Climactic A. E. Kovalev is the first in Hei sinki-and diplomats believe the

The wee-hours moon landing ambassadors, of Apollo 12 met with varying The idea-understood to have

hold the first business session area does aggravate the flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston "That's so fantastic,

Down, down came the Intre

id; 800 feet ..... 680 feet ...... 68 . 530 Bean counted them of "Four-seventy-one" he said

"You are all right. 425." side him reading out the com- It was the signal for Conrad to take over from the computers his hand on two airn "I got it," he said

Pete, 366. Okay." "I gotta get over here

"You're at 330 feet," On Apolio 11, in July, ther

"Hey, look at that crater!" Conrad again: "I can't be-beautiful. Ten per cent, 207 feet "Forty-two degrees," Bean ond), 250, coming down at 5 (feet per sec-It seemed superfluous, but Okay. Ten per cent fuel, 200 Mission Control had to say it: feet, coming down at 3. You can come on down."

> "Start the clock," said Bean "42 feet coming down at 2 ... 40 coming down at 2 ... Looking good. Watch the dust . . . 31 . . . 39 feet ... coming down Pete You got plenty gas Plenty gas Hang in there." "Thirty seconds," said Mis-

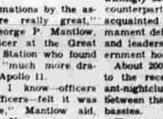
sion Control. "Coming down at 2!" Beat Ambassadors was shouting again. "We've got it made. Come on in there, 24 feet. Contact lights!" At Reception Two more men from eart

were on the moon.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS jointly by Soviet and American (See Prom Overhead, the voice a



Mrs. Conrad, wife of "Pete" Conrad, gives thumbs up sign as she chatted with newsmen at the family home in Houston, after Intrepid made the moon landing.



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## FAGE TWO

#### **Italy at Standstill** Dame Judith To Tour U.S. In Third Mass Strike By EDWARD MAGRI high rents. A worker spends up As Hamlet

million to 15 million workers ment.

called for mass demonstrations policy." to drive nome their demand for a new government housing poli-cy. Political extremists of both the left and right threatened to turn the demonstrations into

On the day of the Apollo 12 differences.

moon landing, there were no newspapers. Television brought one before noon picture report on the landing. The state radio network operated only one channel, mostly with recordings.

The unions claim that during the 24 years of postwar rule by 9:15 he Christian Democratic party, the housing situation has degen- 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 erated into a hopeless mess. In Rome, 60,000 people live in on, 2:00, 8:00 shanty towns while 30,000 apart- East Hartford

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apartments in 1961 and only one women." Italy's third general strike in of eleven last year. More than "I'll be taking fencing lessons, ess than 'ten months brought 400,000 marriages were reported and running down the beach to buses, streetcars, commerce last year. get my breathing apparatus in and industry to a virtual stand- Premier Mariano Rumor's working order," Dame, Judith, still. It was estimated the strike Cabinet, in a last-minute effort 71, said Tuesday. would cost employes \$80 million to forestall the strikes, an- The 26-week tour will begin in lost wages and the nation nounced bills to authorize \$1.5 next fall. It will play primarily twice that in lost production. billion in credits for low-rent to campus audiences, with a A bright sunny day sent many housing over the next three stop at Carnegie Hall here. families to the countryside for years. Unions called the legisla- Dame Judith will wear black picnics, to the mountains or to tion "a weak and fragmentary slacks in the tille role of Shakeattempt to confront a reality speare's best-known drama. "I

The general strike is the cli- Tiny, red-haired and bluedisorders, and the unions set up a special volunteer corps in an effort to keep the demonstra-tions peaceful. where. for, The two previous general "The majority of great parts

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#### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

in. 9:00 opens, Friday Friday British Emp Mansfield Drive-In — Pendu. cito, Calif.

7:00, 9:00

ROME (AP) - An estimated wage to rent a decent apart- Judith Anderson will tour the United States next year playing 20 million to 15 million workers ment. stayed away from their jobs The government's role in Hamlet, a long-time ambition I taly today in a 24-hour housing has diminished over the because "the minds of men are neral strike for more low-cost years. It built one out of six new more exciting than the minds of

The big three labor unions which requires an entirely new want my costume to fade into the background," she said.

Police were on the alert for led raids on factories and of. ment that interests me," she

keyed high for the male roles. The Israelis returned the fire, had started with exactly three What do you say ?

al note on the scale . . . I've al. ers. always happened." ments remain empty because of Vixon, 7:30. Common Law Cab. sored by Paul Gregory, will use there were no casualties, the Isthe texts of the 1936 production. raelis said. East Windsor Drive-In-Re. Dame Judith, first Australian Guerrillas also fired a dozen

> \_\_\_\_\_ T tor, Gutzon Borgium, 13 years The crop was 15,500 tons larger ed in the village of Khan Yunis.
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## Arabs, Jews **Clash Near**

closed. Most restaurants also were shut, and telephone, gas -eventually led the government the minds of women. They have all forces near the traditional the queen, and South ruffed his and the next player passes. You to raise pensions and set a greater scope of power, imagi-timetable for abolishing salary nation, kindness and brutality, night, killing an Israeli corpo-differences. All the emotions seem to be ral, the army said. All the evidence. West Clubs, J-10.

"I don't think of Hamlet as el. military spokesmen said, but spades and two clubs, hence Answer: Bid 1-NT or two ther male or female," she said, there was no report of any cas- eight red cards. Since West spades. With most partners i

Drive-In- let. The new production, spon- south of the Sea of Galliee but

actress to be honored with the mortar shells at Israeli forces in pens Friday actress to be honored with the mortar shells at Israeli forces in Manchester Drive-In-Reopens Most Excellent Order of the the occupied southern Golan British Empire, lives in Monte- Heights of Syria without causing damage.

U.A. Theatre - Undefeated, NEW DELHI, (AP) -India's and five other Arabs were coffee crop for 1968-69 totaled wounded when a grenade these grade reports and other Christopher Horton, head of 72,500 tons of which 34,500 tons thrown at an Israeli army vehi-It took the Idaho-born sculp- have been set aside for export, cle missed its mark and explod- parent-teacher conferences will of the University of Hartford tor, Gutzon Borglum, 13 years The crop was 15,500 tons larger ed in the village of Khan Yunis.

DEFENDER'S DISCARD TELLS WHOLE STORY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When a defender cannot follow suit he must find a reasonable discard, He will naturally WEST try to keep as many cards as he is likely to need in each suit, and in most cases he will be 09743 thinking only of his own prob-lems. If you put yourself in his place, you can often tell exactly what he holds. South dealer.

East-West vulnerable. Opening lead-Jack of Clubs. West opened the jack of clubs. South holding the first trick. When 1 A Pass 2 A Pass West continued with the ten of 4 All Pass clubs, declarer covered with dummy's king. East won with the ace and continued with the carding a diamond if he had may be higher in certain queen of clubs, hoping that his only three or four cards in the partner could overruff declarer. suit. West would discard a dia-As it happened, South ruffed mond only if he had five of with the ace of trumps since he them, so that he would still could well afford to do so. West have as many as the dummy discarded his lowest diamond, after the discard, and South was convinced that After coming to the con-West had started with five dia- clusion that West had started monds.

More Evidence Since there was no need to ace of diamonds to take East's

South Windsor

## **Parent-Teacher Parleys Planned at High School**

State Theater-Hall Hero. 5:30, 9:00. Stalking Moon, 7:15 India's Coffee Increases System of Arab boy was killed here to be a first Evelyn Cohen, Jeanne G. Yox-teeming with Arab refugees, a marking period were mailed all, Irene Magee and Lorraine by a first Evelyn Cohen, Jeanne G. Yox-teeming with Arab refugees, a home at the end of last week. Jones. So as to permit discussion of The show was judged t matters of interest to parents, the Art Education Department be held at South Windsor High Art School. School

Realizing that time provided

nference at some later date.

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music room.

These conferences will be An East Hartford ambulance held tomorrow evening from firm has sent several thousand 7:30 to 10. Teachers will be stickers to South Windsor resiavailable in classrooms for con- dents with its telephone numferences with individual par- ber, the police department's ents. So as to assure as many and the fire department's. The people as possible an op-portunity to meet with teachers, department's numbers right, but an attempt will be made to keep it got the fire department's all conferences on a 10-minute number wrong. The correct

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope rival, parents should go to the Paul VI defended controversial new rites for the Roman Cathe o visit that evening and sign lic Mass today and said al

Arts Show League held its annual arts and Recalling that the second Vat-

tion were Best in Show, the the new rites was "an act of South Windsor Art League, \$25 obedience, a fact of coherence award to Janet Leal; \$25 sav. with the Church itself, a step ings account to Eleanor Romeo; forward in its authentic trad. easel to Thomas R. Deronzo; tion, a demonstration of fidelity artist's material award to Margaret Kingman; \$25 merchan. promptly adhere." dise award to Agnes B. Kreysig, and \$25 merchandise t

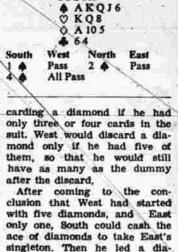
Jane Gutt. tarte; wood easel to Mary Jean Vogt; \$15 merchandise award o Herman Petersen; oll brush set to Mike Huhnly (high school student); brush sets to June Linton and Gordon Lunsford, and oil brush sets to Henry Monterose, Marie Marshall,



NOW-STARTS 7:00 A very beautiful, very romantic movie." -New York Times More' is tough, candid stuff, clearly



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Sheinwold on Bridge

"It encompasses every emotion- unities inflicted on the attack- could not have held more than is safer to bid one notrump. I five hearts (East had followed your partner avoids opening ways wanted to do it for a great The exchange took place in suit three times). West surely with a weak four-card spade

Cinema I-Fanny Hill, 7:15, number of years, but something the Qasr el Yahud sector along held at least three diamonds to suit, you are better off raising tht Jordan River north of the begin with. With four diamonds at once to two spades. 9:15 Cinema I—Hail Hero, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Cinema II—Paint Your Wag-On, 2:00, 8:00 Cinema II—Paint Your Wag-Cinema III—Paint Your Wag-Cinema II—Paint Your Wag-Cinema

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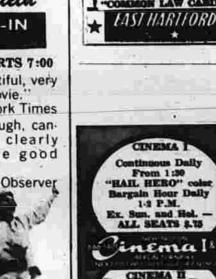
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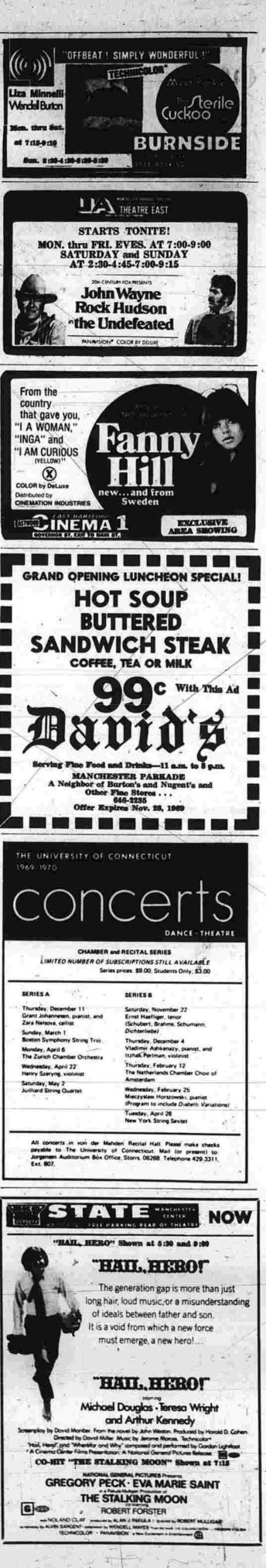
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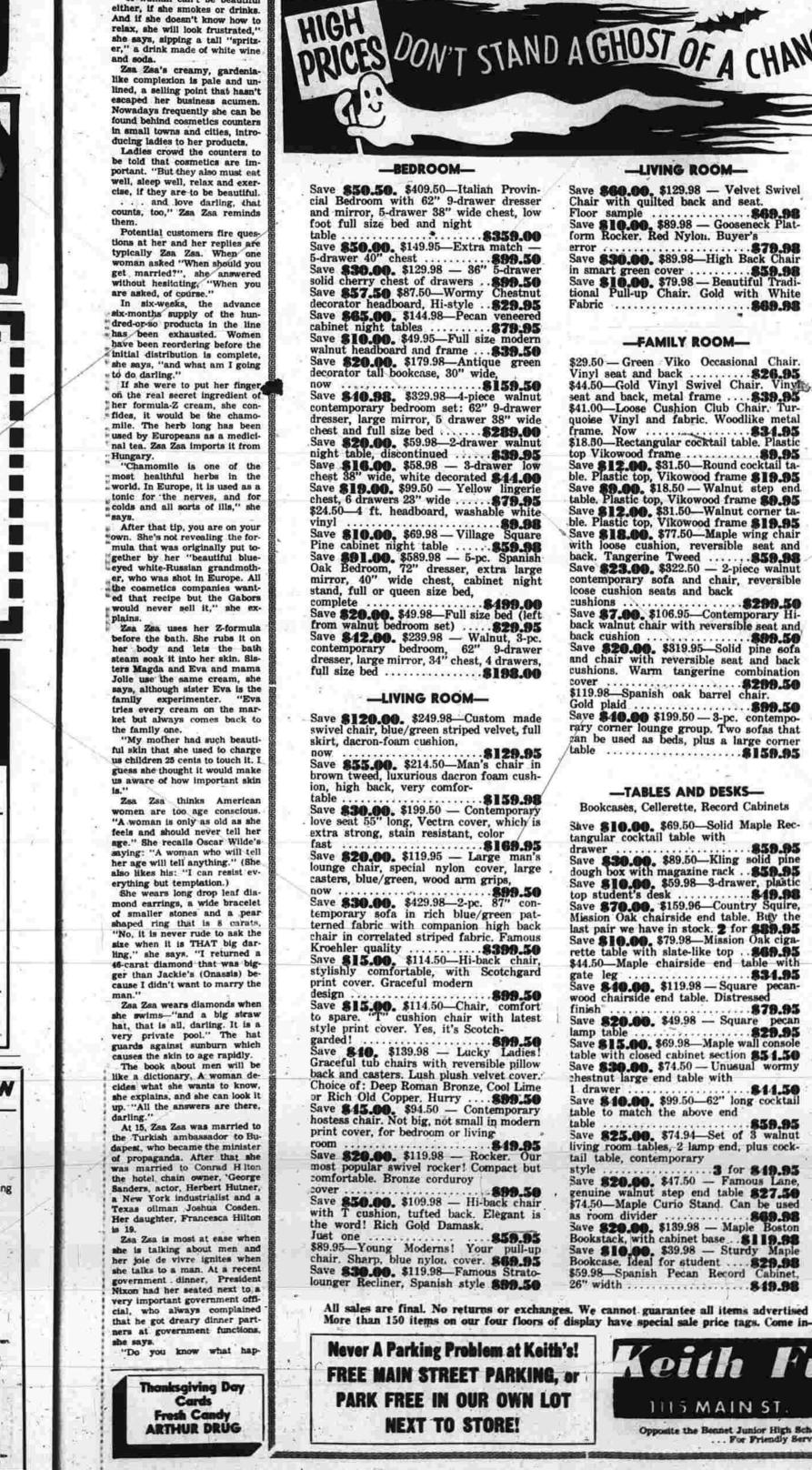






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and every one she has, but im- honeymoon."

thing about a man"-how to your back."

portant ones, she says.

catch him, keep him and if nec-

"That's what I'm doing

for women," Zsa Zsa, five-time

married, said at lunch the other

day, where it was established

and fish." Steak may cause or

that she eats "mainly chicken

"A woman can't be beautiful

essary get rid of him.

to age, she confides.

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the every one she has, but im- honeymoon." mother was wise in calling her at the Soviet Embassy. talks are under way, no infor- forts of international imperial-past seven years because in addition to marketing the ger the people, the simpler they name, Shari. The total has been paid in the total has been paid in the total has been paid in the addition on the proceedings was ism."

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'Wowee' Is Cry Of Duo on Moon "They were coming in right on top of the Surveyor." "They were coming in right on top of the Surveyor." report-

Continued from Fage One) be a table instrument rosands. ald Carr. He said they, of head crater. This is fantastic." He later reported it looked like a small volcanic formation. Twice they used a hammer to solve minor problems. ald carr. He said they, of within minutes Bean deter-course, did not want to land on top of the spacecraft and, as the flight plan called for, "they shut after Conrad's exit, and picked out the best available that some air had been shut in spot that looked good to them.'

hammer. "That's skilled craftman- the trouble. lesworth said, "We proved to-Conrad's exit was 31 minutes night what we wanted to-the ship," he guipped.

of there you rascal." "I've got a better idea," Con-rad said. "I'li get the hammer." That did the trick. I'li bulky white space suit, gin-picked the one that looked gerly backed down the nine-best." 'I flew over to the right side

In a world where tempera. mankind." The astronauts could not res-tures vary some 500 degrees; Bean, at 5-foot-6, is the small. train their enthusiasm as they tures 7ary some 500 degrees. from 243 degrees above zero in sunlight to 279 below in shadow. In their thick water-cooled suits. Conrad was first on the sur-face at 6:44 a.m., nearly five which NASA officials hailed, in their thick water to be point landing. which NASA officials hailed, saying it opened the way for fu. "Bean, at 5-foot-6, is the small. As Conrad climbed down the the stronauts. As Conrad climbed down the in their thick water-cooled suits. Conrad was first on the sur-face at 6:44 a.m., nearly five which NASA officials hailed, book at the surface. Saying it opened the way for fu. "Bean, at 5-foot-6, is the small. As Conrad the astronauts. As Conrad climbed down the in their thick water-cooled suits. Conrad was first on the sur-face at 6:44 a.m., nearly five saying it opened the way for fu. "In the surface. "Holy cove: It's beautiful out there!" Conrad blurted. "All we boulders over there on your "Hey, Pete, look at those boulders over there on your "State want to do is get outside." which NASA officials hailed, look at the surface. saying it opened the way for fu-ture Apollo crews to attempt commander reported. "But I've riaky descents into difficult got to take it easy and watch arras the mountaine and the it what I'm difficult got to take it easy and watch

to make a quick return to earth. Intrepid's ladder, It ensured they would not come Bean, his companion on this undock.

device attached to a staff. daring descent. Scientists expect it to capture "I think I see my crater . atomic particles streaming There it is! There it is! Son of a blinking brightly. They planned to leave it on

then roll it up to bring home. Seconds later, Intrepid was on Then Bean drove a pointed the surface, touching down at core tube about a foot into the 1:54:29 a.m. EST, 4% days after soil to collect a core sample they blazed away from their from beneath the surface. Ground control, noting that the Apollo 11 astronauts had trouble driving a similar tube in more than five inches, asked how Bean did It. from beneath the surface. how Bean did It.

hammer," he replied with a bull's-eye, saying the last-sec-

stood in the airless, atmosphere claimed when they were safely of the moon, held taut by a wire down. od along the top. "I can't wait to get outside," "We have the flag up." Con- chimed in Bean, describing the rod along the top.

down there is as proud of it as slightly undulating plain." we are to put it up." The third man on the expediwe are to put it up." The third man on the expedi-"Everybody down here is tion, Richard F. Gordon Jr., raproud of you." Mission Control dioed congratulations from it reported.

bited some 65 miles overhead in overhead. the command ship Yankee Clip- "Have a ball," Gordon said. per, waiting the return of his "Thanks, see you in 32

companions on Thursday. Emphasizing just how perfect the linding was, Conrad re-marked: "If I'd landed 20 feet behind where I did, we'd have on the moon, Conrad glanced up that on the moon, Conrad glanced up anded right smack in that cra- through his window and report

walk on the moon strolled to the per that I had a visual on him, edge of the crater and sighted the commander told Missio he unmanned Surveyor space- Control. craft that soft-landed there 21/2 Conrad and Bean planned to years ago.

during their daring approach. Boy, you'd never believe it." he said. "Guess what I see sit-The second outing is sched

600 feet away." rock samples and attempt to Their landing carried man's walk 150 feet down the sloping quest for knowledge to this new crater wall to snip parts off an world for the second time. unmanned Surveyor spacecraft Bean waited inside Intrepid's that soft-landed there in April cabin to watch and photograph 1967.

turing down himself. He initially reported trouble procedures for pinpoint landing with his water-cooled undergar-ment. The ground said it might Apollo crews who will try to

ip,"he guipped. Later, he had difficulty re-noving a canister containing." The astronauts said they re- Several weeks ago, Conrad

That did the trick ing leg. of the crater and then over to ing leg. of the crater and then over to He stepped into a 37-inch foot.

He described one rock as side Intrepid's cabin to watch watching on live color televi- gardenias and roses.

"I hit it on the top with my NASA controllers laid claim to a ond maneuvers and the final

Following the lead of landing spot added up to a pin-the Apollo 11 astronauts, they point landing. unfurled an American flag. It "Outstanding," Conrad ex-

rad said. "I hope everybody terrain outside as "beautiful, lonely outpost, orbiting

The third man in the expedi- moon in the Yankee Clipper tion, Richard F. Gordon Jr., or- command ship some 65 miles

ed seeing the Yankee Chippen Within minutes after stepping flash by: on the surface, the third man to "Please relay to Yankee Clip

make the first of two outside e Surveyor had been their tar-get and they had zeroed in on it set up five scientific instru ting on the side of the crater, uled to start at 12:32 a.m. The old Surveyor ... good old Thursday. During this period Surveyor. It can't be more than they are to collect documented

Conrad's progress before ven- Ground controllers said

land inside craters and in mountainous areas. They noted that last week NASA had said the actual targe

ed from Page One) be a false instrument reading. ald Carr. He said they, of

when Bean had trouble driv-ing a tube into the ground to col-lect a soil sample from beneath the surface, he pounded it with a hammer. Initial estimates placed In-trepid 750 to 800 feet from the a hammer. Initial estimates placed In-trepid 750 to 800 feet from the the air into range. Fight director Clotford Char-the trouble

Later, he had difficulty it. The astronauts said they re- Several weeks ago, contract moving a canister containing the radioactive element, Pluto-nium-238, from a protective back packs, helmet and gloves left side of the crater, a place

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"We got it babe," Conrad told the ground. If the canister had not come free, one of the major goals of the flight would have failed. Without the nuclear generator, the five scientific instruments would not work. The astronauts reported ini-tial trouble walking on the moon, but they soon became ac-customed to their strange envity pull is one-sixth that on earth. In a world where tempera.

riaky descents into difficult got to take it easy and watch areas like mountains and the in-side of craters. Thirty-one minutes after Con-rad was on the surface, Bean, like I'm going to fall over in any after initial difficulty with his direction." MRS. DON ANTHONY SEIPEL MRS. DON ANTHONY SEIPEL ager Robert Weiss to schedule ed in that suit. Touchdown came just four months after Apolio 11 astro-rauts Nell A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., made the historic first landing in the Sea of Tranquility, 996 miles far-to the first stars ager motor and the suit. Touchdown came just four months after Apolio 11 astro-rauts Nell A. Armstrong and first stars above the surface, Bean, like I'm going to fall over in any after months if at stars above the surface of water-insects, small fiel, since, and even tirds.

the go-ahead for the two ships to dral-length train. Her mantilla was a member of Kappa Alpha

"about a quarter of an inch in and photograph Conrad's pro-size." While Conrad becan removing a before venturing down hicles were released and the ter was maid of honor. Brides-is a 1966 graduate of Hamilton scientific instruments from a They touched down on the apart. two spacecraft drifted gently maids were Miss Margaret College, Clinton, N.Y., where he spacecraft drifted gently maids were Miss Margaret College, Clinton, N.Y., where he spacecraft drifted gently maids were Miss Margaret College, Clinton, N.Y., where he

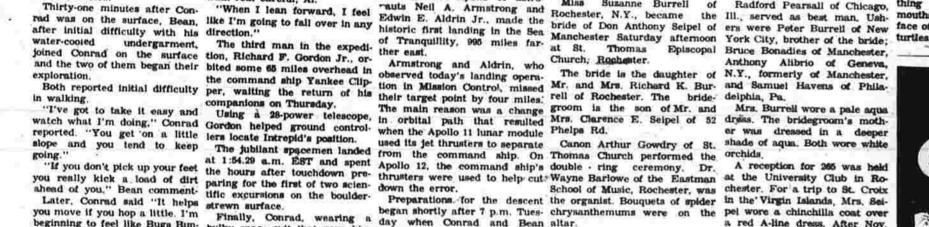
> world, its four landing legs ex- ard Jarvis of Philadelphia, Pa. tended and its tracking lights The attendants were dressed If your kitchen lacks vege-

the moon until their second out- intrepid approached the target, betraying none of the hazard of matching spider chrysanthe- color scheme, make very good



Dehand photo

Later, Conrad said "It helps you move if you hop a little. I'm beginning to feel like Bugs Bun-ny." began shortly after 7 p.m. Tues- chrysanthemums were on the bulky space suit that gave him the life-sustaining environment ny." Conrad's first job was to col-lect a contingency sample of rocks in case the astronauts had to make a quick return to earth. The life-sustaining environment of his home planet a quarter rocks in case the astronauts had to make a quick return to earth. The life-sustaining environment of his home planet a quarter rocks. Miss home planet a quarter rocks. The bride was given in mar- 22, the couple will live at but transferred from Yankee Clip-through a three-riage by her father. She wore a Orleans St., Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Seipel is a 1968 gradu-After four hours of systems de soie, accented with Alencon ate of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-checks, Mission Control flashed lace and designed with cast. The bride was given in mar- 22, the couple will live at but Mrs. Seipel is a 1968 gradu-checks, Mission Control flashed lace and designed with cast. The bride was given in mar- 22, the couple will live at but Mrs. Seipel is a 1968 gradu-the she checks, Mission Control flashed lace and designed with cast. The provide she checks at the state of the state of the she checks at the state of the she checks at the state of the she checks at the state of the state of the she checks at the state of the she checks at the state of the state of the she checks at the state of the sta was of matching lace, and she Theta Sorority and Delta Phi voyage of discovery, waited in- At 11:16 p.m., with millions carried a cascade bouquet of honorary art society. She is an compartment in the lunar mod-ule, or LM, Bean raised an alu-minum-foll window shade-like as their guidepost during the device attached to a staff



gun, right down the middle of The chatter between the two and deeper lavender velvet, that metal waste baskets the road," Conrad shouted as ships remained light-hearted, and they carried bouquets of enameled to match your kitchen alike in gowns of lavender satin table storage bins, you'll find mums with gardenia foliage. substitutes.



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Meeting last night for its first a Dutch-treat dinner at the

The committee on drugs con-

It is some nut at 113 W. Center st., \$600.
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Arnco Sign and Crane Services of so for freements. "We should not appoint blindly – we should her at the agrees with as for \$50,000, and there is that the party leaders try for y B Sycamore Lane, were passengers in Nimirowski's car. Mayor Nathan Agostineli at a stere hospitalized with facial cuts and multiple injurfes for more than a week.
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Anthony Dzen Construction 232 Ralph Rd., \$4,700. ments. I have the greatest con- sists of a service station and a Anthony Dzen Construction fidence in those who give dedi- package store.

\$1,200. H. C. Hutchinson & Son for Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Rubinow, ainly have checked them out." Michael Nimirowski Sr. Patrick enclosed carport at 68 Butternut The short discussion ended. T. Lee of Norwich, the driver about them when we appoint to \$400,000. In early August, a Agostinelli asked Town Man- of the third car, was also nam-

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10:20 a.m.-Astronauts begin one-hour eating period, put new batteries and oxygen in life-supporting backpacks in prepar tion for second moon walk, then string up hammocks inside In-

second moon walk.

eating period, then prepare for second moon walk.
Thursday, Nov. 20
12:32 a.m.—Lander's hatch is re-opened and Conrad, then Bean, exit to start the second moon walk. During next three hours and 15 minutes, they gather or court at three hours and 15 minutes, they gather or courts and the courts and 15 minutes, they gather or courts and the courts and the second of the second informing on the Black Panther Party, police said, and was brought from New York City to New Haven, interrogated, and finally executed.
5:47 a.m.—Astronauts begin one-hour meal period, then the cockpit is repressurized.
5:47 a.m.—Astronauts begin one-hour meal period, then the charly d's systems for iaunch back into moon orbit.
9:28 a.m.—Corrad and Bean defining the month, various conferences and meetings were attended. Miss Ruth Hoyt, murshing supervisor, attended the ball.

rigger the landing craft's ascent engine for critical seven-

them into lunar orbit. 1:02 p.m.-Intrepid and Yan- bacon and lard types.

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# **B52s Bomb Attackers**

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BAIGON (AP) - Fifty B52 Headquarters said Company Stratofortresses dropped some D, 151st Infantry (Ranger), of ing the early years of the Roo-1,600 tons of bombs during the the Indiana National Guard, will sevelt administration and was archbishop of Boston and a

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**Mass Set** 

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**NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING** TOWN OF BOLTON-NOVEMBER 24, 1969

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meeting of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Town Meeting to be held at the Com-munity Hall in said Town on Monday, the 24th day of Novem-ber, 1989, at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: I. To see if the Town will adopt the following ordinance reg-ulating the construction of buildings on lots which abut un-accepted streets or highways:

Scepted streets or highways: AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS ON LOTS WHICH ABUT UNACCEPTED STREETS OR HIGHWAYS. Section 1. No certificate of Registration, Certificate of Ap-proval or Certificate of Occupancy as required by the Zon-ing Regulations of the Town of Bolton or the Building Code of the State of Connecticut shall be insued and no building or structure shall be erected on a lot abutting on an unac-cepted street or highway except as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton may permit and authorize the issuance of a Certificate of Registration, Certificate of Approval or Certificate of Occu-pancy on a lot which does not abut on an accepted street r highway provided the following conditions have been met

) The applicant or holder of the Certificate of Registra-tion, Certificate of Approval or Certificate of Occu-pancy has deposited with the Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton a surety bond or equivalent, with adequate guasantee sufficient to cover the cost of all required street or highway improvements as determin-ed by the Planning Commission.

(2) No Certificate of Approval or Certificate of Occupancy shall be issued unless at least one street leading from a town accepted street or highway or a state highway to the building or dwelling has been brought up to the approved rough coat or hardtop base and the street drainage system is in operable condition satisfactory to the Planning Commission. Planning Commission.

to the Planning Commission. Section 3. It shall be the responsibility of the applicant or holder of the Certificate of Registeration, Certificate of Ap-proval or Certificate of Occupancy to repair any damage to abutting town streets, curbs or surface water drains that may be caused as a result of the development of the lot or building. This responsibility shall remain with the applicant or holder until the surety bond is released. Section 4. The surety bond shall be released only when all of the required improvements for the street or highway have been completed to the satisfaction of the Planning Commis-

ston.
Bection 5. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton may also permit the issuance of a Certificate of Registration, Certificate of Approval or Certificate of Occupancy on a lot which does not abut an acepted street provided:
(1) The issuance of the Certificate shall be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of the zoning and sub-division regulations, with due consideration for conserving the public health, safety, convenience, welfare, and property values solely with respect to a parcel of land where, owing to conditions especially affecting such parcel but not affecting generally the district in which it is situated, a literal enforcement of this ordinance would result in exceptional difficulty or unusual hardship so that substantial justice will be done and the public mafety and welfare secured; and
(2) Whereas add Commission finds it is not desirable or feasible to lay out a public highway abutting the tract

feasible to lay out a public highway abutting the tract upon which the building is proposed to be built, because of undue hardship or the impracticability or impossibil-ity of providing a fifty foot public highway to the lot upon which the building is proposed to be erected.

Section 6. A building erected in violation of this ordinance shall be deemed an unlawful structure and the Town, through the soning agent appointed by the Bolton Zoning Commission, may bring an action to enjoin the erection of said structure or cause it to be vacated or removed.

Section 7. Any person, firm or corporation erecting a build-ing or structure in violation of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$200.00 for each building or structure so erectd in addition to the relief herein granted to the Town under Section 6, of this ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING FEES FOR BUILDING PERMITS, SIGN PERMITS, ELECTRICAL PERMITS, PLUMBING PERMITS AND CERTIFICATE OF OCCU-PANCY PERMITS.

1.1. No permit to begin work for new construction, altera-tion, removal or other building operation shall be issued until the fees prescribed herein shall have been paid to the build-ing inspector, building official or other authorized town agen-cy, nor shall an amendment to a permit necessitating an ad-ditional fee because of an increase in the estimated costs of the work involved be approved until the additional fee shall have been paid.

Section 8. All ordinances, and regulations and parts of or-dinances and regulations in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its adoption.

Section 9. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this regulation be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, the remainder of said regulation shall be determined to be valid and effective.

II. To see if the Town will adopt the following ordinance regulating fees for building permits, sign permits, electrical permits, plumbing permits and certificate of occupancy

ARTICLE I. BUILDING PERMITS

have been paid. 1.2. Special Fees. The payment of the fee for the construc-tion, alteration or removal and for all work done in connec-tion with or concurrentely with the work contemplated by a building permit shall not relieve the applicant or holder of the permit from the payment of other fees which may be pre-scribed by law or ordinance for water taps, sewer connections, electrical permits, plumbing permits, sign and display struc-ture permits or other fees for inspections, cetificates of use and occupancy or other privileges or requirements.

1.3. New Construction and Alterations. The fees for a build-ing permit shall be based upon the estimated costs of the structure or building of all groups and types of construction as classified and defined in Article 2 of the Building Code of the State of Connecticut. 1.4. The fee schedule for new construction, alteration and removal shall be as follows FEE ESTIMATED COST

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ARTICLE II. BIGN PERMITS 2.1. No permit to begin work for the construction, altera-tion and repair and maintenance of all signs and outdoor dis-play structures together with their appurtenant and auxiliary devices shall be issued until the fees prescribed herein shall have been paid to the building inspector, building official or other authorized town agency, nor shall an amendment to a permit necessitating an additional fee because of an increase in the estimated cost of the work involved be approved until the additional fee shall have been paid. the additional fee shall have been paid. 2.2. The fee for signs, billboards and other outdoor display structures for which permits are required under the provision of the Building Code of the State of Connecticut shall be bas-ed upon the estimated cost of the construction, alteration, re-pair and maintenance of the sign or outdoor display structure together with their appurtenant and auxiliary devices. 2.3. The fee schedule for signs, billboards and other display structures shall be as follows: FEE nal fee shall have been

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shall have been paid. 4.2. The fee for a plumbing or drainage permit shall be bas-ed upon the estimated costs of the design and installation of the plumbing system together with their appurtenant and auxiliary devices. 4.3. The fee schedule for the plumbing and drainage per-mit shall be as follows:

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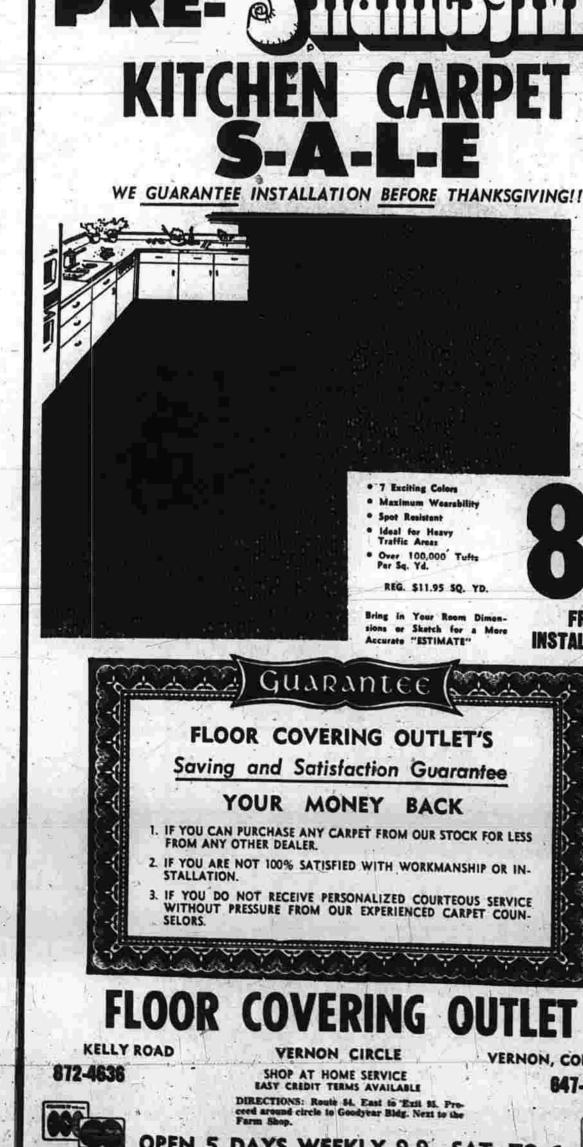
thereof. ARTICLE V. CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY AND CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL 5.1. No Certificate of Occupancy as required by the Build-ing Code in the State of Connecticut, or a Certificate of Ap-proval as required by the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Bolton shall be issued until the fees prescribed herein shall have been paid to the building inspector, building official or other authorized town agency. 5.2. The fee schedule for a Certificate of Occupancy and/or Certificate of Approval shall be \$3.00.

ARTICLE VI. ENFORCEMENT AND VIOLATIONS 6.1. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any pro-vision of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$200.00 for each violation thereof and the Circuit Court shall have jurisdiction of all such offenses.

ARTICLE VII. SEPARABILITY ARTICLE VII. SEPARABILITY 7.1. If any article, section, sub-section, paragraph, sen-tence, clause or provision of these regulations shall be ad-judged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the ar-ticle, section, sub-section, paragraph, sentence, clause or pro-vision so adjudged invalid, and the rest and remainder of these regulations as they shall now or becauter state shall these regulations as they shall now or hereafter exist, shall be deemed to be valid and effective. ARTICLE VIII. REPEAL AND DATE OF EFFECT .

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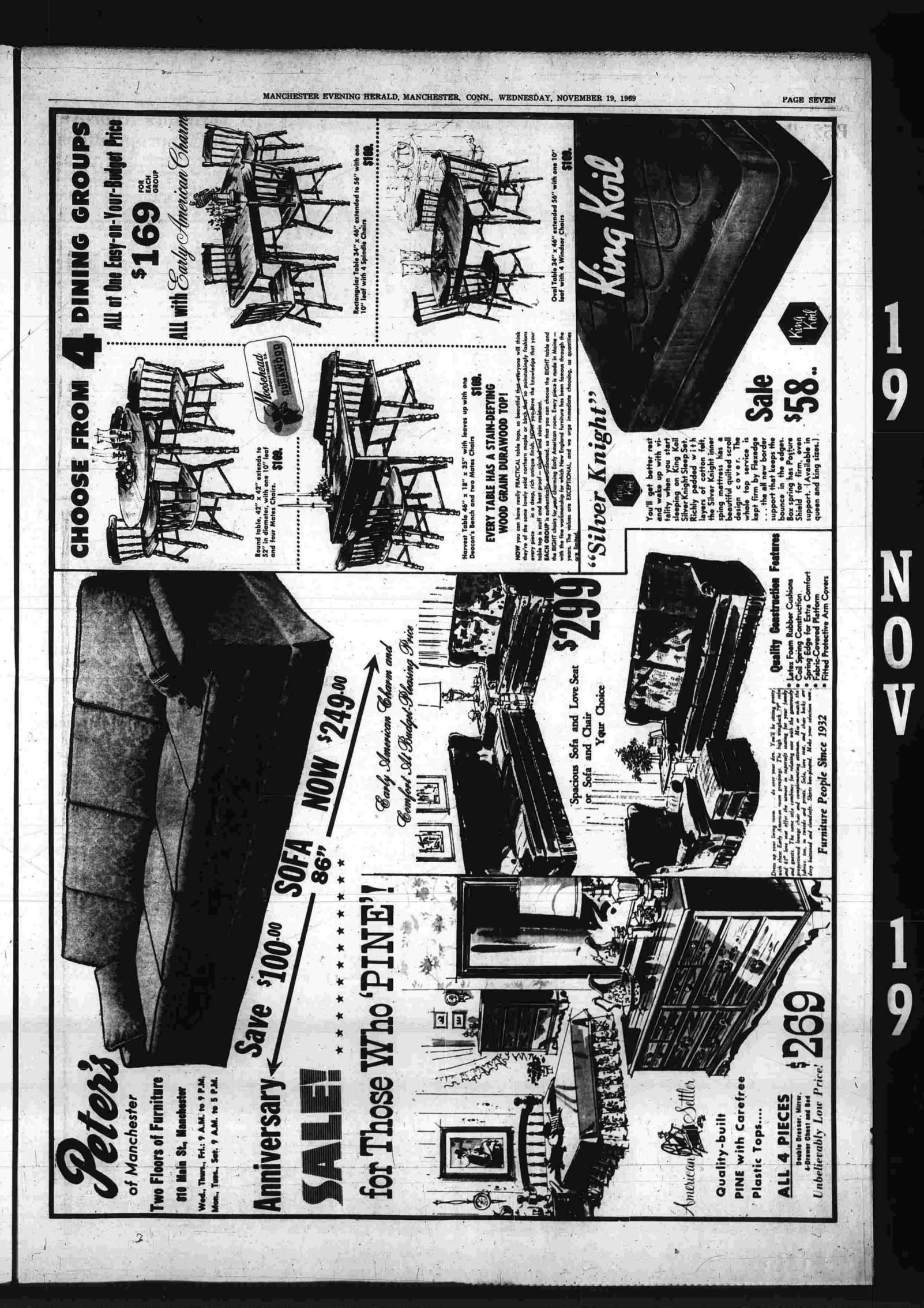


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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

## Nixon, Sato Confident Of Talks' Success By SPENCER DAVIS 1970s that Japan will do its part 635 W. Middle Tpke. died yes. Descript Patrick Fogerty, 87, of neral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of re-**Of Talks' Success**

dent and Mrs. Nixon greeted the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sato. A 19-gun salute roared under unny skies as the national anthems of the two nations were

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most prosperous countries in the Pacific area.

"In this period, Japan which has the fastest growing econo-my of any in the free world, will play a key role." That is why our talks are so

mportant," the President add-The three days of talks between the two leaders represent the most carefully prepared his-torical drama in U.S.-Japanse elations since the 1951 peace

The negotiations involve the return of Okinawa to Japanese jurisdiction in 1972, the possibiliy of future use of th eU.S. base n the island for nuclear weapons, the American and Japanes oles in Asia and trade prob-

Sato has staked his government's future on the outcome o

"they will be the most success-ful between leaders of our two governments going back over many years." Sato was equally confident in predicting that a solution of the Oknawa problem will be found. The exchange of remarks came at a formal military cere-mony on the south lawn of the White House where the Prest-

# Post Filled By Cervini

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adders are messing will be carried out before making an announcement Fri-day. President Nixon is expected to the emphasize his concept of the u.s. role in Asia and the West-erm Pacific. Aldes said Nixon new defense relationship of the New defense relationship o

win Ertel of Rockville; a broth-er, Frank Loehr of Long Island, N.Y.; 21 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Nixon said today at the outset of his official talks with Prime Minister Sato of Japan on the future of Okinawa that than \$y.5 billion this year over the United States. Sources also gaid Nixon would Sources also sources also gaid Nixon would Sources also sources

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the Pacific depends more than any-the United States and Japan. "We are the two strongest and most prosperous countries in the Pacific area.

ford, with the Rev. W. Lloyd neral Home, 28 Main St., with a Williams officiating. Burlal was solemn high Mass of requiem in Center Cemetery. Mr. Newberry was born in Burlal will be in St. James' South Windsor on May 18, 1870, Cemetery. the son of the late Samuei Phelps Newberry and Emma neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Wilcham, a saventh reservation and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and Wilcham, a seventh generation and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and of Newberrys in this country. 7 to 9.

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Stephen Oliver

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# **Directors** Approve Six Appropriations The Manchester Board of Directors, with little dis-

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The Manchester Board of Directors, with little dis-cussion and by unanimous votes, last night approved six additional appropriations to current funds. The largest, for \$550,759, is to the Secondary Treatment Plant Construction Fund, and is merely a bookkeeping trans-action. The funds already have the spring. been advanced by the state, as a portion of the grant guaran-allocation to Mary Change at the second tabled action on an a portion of the grant guaran-teed by the federal government brary, for repairs to rotted cop-for pollution control. Other appropriations approv-ed last night are:

ed last night are: To the Town Counsel Claims Account — \$15,000, to be financ-ed by an increase in estimated Miscellaneous Revenue, The sum is for a claims settlement to the Connecticut Carting Co. of Newington, previously ap-proved by the board. The tabling action was rec-ommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss, who explained that the \$1,830 originally re-quested for the work is too low. He said that he will have a new and higher estimate to pre-sent at the board's December meeting. The tabling action was rec-ommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss, who explained that the \$1,830 originally re-quested for the work is too low. He said that he will have a new and higher estimate to pre-sent at the board's December meeting.

To the Police Department — \$\$,000, for special services at construction jobs, to be financ-ed by an equal contribution by the contractors of the projects. To the Special Downtown Taxing District Fund — \$1,000, for operating expenses, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. The money is for main-taining walkways and parking The board tabled one other walkways and parking Weiss explained that the p

tots. To the Miscellaneous Account - \$1,000, for unemployment compensation expenses, to be financed by an equal increase in estimated Miscellaneous Rev. "I urgentive requested that \$10,000, of the spinkler system. "I urgentive requested #" m estimated Miscellaneous Rev-enue. A new state statute re-guires unemployment compen-sation payments by municipali-ties. "I urgently recommend it," he said. "It would be a sound investment. A sprinkler sys-tem is the single, most effec-

To the Refund of Taxes Ac-count-\$10,000, to be financed by We have a \$750,000 investment an equal increase in estimated there." An equal increase in estimated Miscellaneous Revenue. The sum is for refund of taxes in assessment appeals cases al-In addition to the six appro-priations, all following public hearings, the board made these allocation was the proposed allocation was opposed by former Police Chief he spoke for the Manohester Property Owners Protective Association. "The Police Station is manned allocation and that he spoke for the Manohester Association. "The Police Station is manned and "The Police Station is manned and the spoke for the Manohester hearings, the board made these allocations last night:

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**Busing, Jobs Discussed** 

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**Today in History** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 42 days left in the year.

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lomestic airline passenger traf- inside. fic rose 10.6 per cent in the first Still, it's risky business and has finally been recognized.

## Vacationers, Armies Today is Wednesday, Nov. 19. Travel on Stomachs

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By JOY STILLEY ingly, they were still putting ou

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Dr. Martin Luther King re- hurry, to me their greatest zoned for 40. plied to a charge by FBI Di- drawback is the fact that there. Barnes is the third state legisrector J. Edgar Hoover that are no eating establishments on lator in two months to be King was "a notorious liar" by them-not even a frosen custard charged with a speeding violasaying Hoover "has apparently stand. We're not concerned with tion in the Hartford area. Last faltered under the awesome getting there faster-we just month, Sen. Gloria Schaffer, Dburden, complexities, and re- want to get there fatter-so we Woodbridge, and Rep. Joseph ponsibilities of his office." stick mainly to the more inter- Gormley, R-Fairfield, were esting roads that provide some- charged with speeding on the the charges were later reduced There were times, of course, to failure to obey posted speed up in quantity what the viands charge reduction in Circuit

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have a right to a better stan-dard of living but that improve-ment of their condition is a re-quirement in order to lessen so-cial unrest. WASHINGTON (AP) — The daughter-in-law of the news conference boycotters and social news conference boycotters and social upheaval, 1832-1862

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that of white collar workers. It something suspicious.

By JOHN CUNNIFF takes only ordinary perception AP Business Analyst to know that nonwhites occupy AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The in-terweaving of economic rela-tionships is such that, curious as it may seem, there is a direct link between the black revoit in the United States and the stabil-ity of the international banking system. to know that nonwhites occupy many of these blue collar jobs. The unemployment picture, therefore, is already very sensi-tive. And so is the imbalance in the latter will probably reach a record total this year. In the first three quarters of the vear foreigners have ac-

system. The relationship goes some-thing like this: —The United States has a they have acquired that much in chronic balance of payments claims against the U.S. supply deficit, meaning that it spends of gold. The highest previous more abroad than foreigners one-year total was \$3.9 billion in

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cupy the lower rungs on the job indder, it is they who might be first dismissed. Presumably it is for this rea-son that U.S. officials at a meet-ing of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, reportedly in-formed their counterparts that the payments problem is likely to persist for some time. The Nixon administration

ooking for work. (AP)-Thefts from parked



durement in order to lessen so-cial unrest. —If the economy is slowed too sharply there will be a big in-sharply there will be a big in-sharply there will be a big in-crease in unemployment. And, since nonwhites traditionally oc-sopment of a 300-passenger, 1,-cupy the lower rungs on the job inadder, it is they who might be the transport airplane has been ap-cupy the lower rungs on the job inadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder, it is they who might be comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder the the transport airplane has been ap-comment of the transport airplane has been ap-tadder the the transport

Mrs. Stevenson commented; Schuler - Gardening in th seemingly is facing a dilemma. Critics of the project said the "It cannot be said there is more East

turn the economy to stability noisy and would benefit too few in a wool one. And, is it that Sherwood — The journalistic in-to justify the eventual expanse. much more enticing to look at?" inflation measures might set off But Glaimo echeed President more social unrest. Already the attempt by the administration to slow the rate of inflation has pushed unem-ployment to 3.9 per cent from a rate of 3.3 per cent at the begin-ming of the year. Compared with rates of 5.5 per cent early in 1964, the present rate seems relatively highway trust fund and \$4.5 billion from the gener-Compared with rates of 5.5 per cent early in 1964, the present rate seems relatively highway trust fund. per cent early in 1964, the al fund and \$4.5 billion from the businessman, said many of the present rate seems relatively highway trust fund, was ap-world's fur-bearing animals are greatest battles

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# Social Leaders

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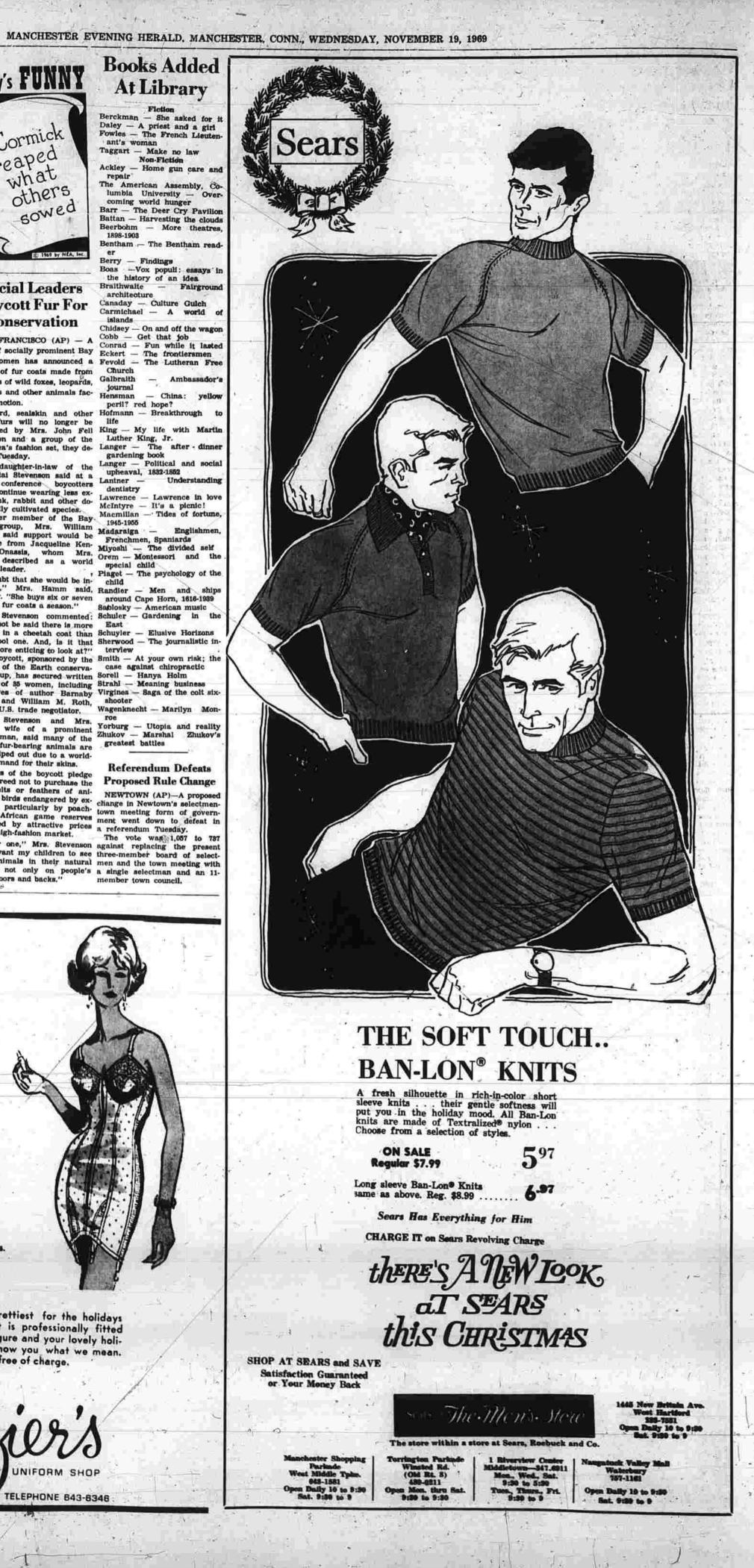
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captively comforting and nuce Senate. more unsettling news, For example, the teen-age jobless rate in September was Thefts Tumble. Signers of the boycott pledge have agreed not to purchase the skin, pelts or feathers of ani-NEWTOWN (AP)—A proposed





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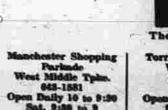


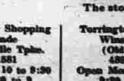
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ers in African game reserves ment went down to defeat in And the rate for nonwhites was tomobiles have dropped by 90 motivated by attractive prices a referendum Tuesday. 6.8 per cent compared with 3.6 per cent in two months in the on the high-fashion market. The vote was 1,057 to 737 There are further revealing duction of rooftop lookouts by "I for one," Mrs. Stevenson against replacing the present breakdowns. The jobless rate of the police. Using two-way ra-said, "want my children to see three-member board of selectblue collar workers in Septem- dies, they can tip off ground- these animals in their natural men and the town meeting with ber was 4.4 per cent, or double based bobbles when they spot habitat, not only on people's a single selectman and an 11-

## **UNICEF Effort Against Malaria**

bean area. Thant's report estimates that 100 million pounds of DDT is being spread around annually, which would make the UNICEF fiel. contribution one pound out of every eight. members of the family. With in-creased sophistication of the American public and a change in public morality, the need was feit for more outspoken mate-rial. Valenti first instituted the desevery eight.

every eight. It says DDT interferes with photosynthesis, the process by which sunlight causes plants to make oxygen. ignation 'Suggested for Mature Audiences," which was a kind of flag indicating a film wasn't meant for the kiddies. That sysmake oxygen. "The maintenance of both at-mospheric oxygen and the productivity of marine environments after those in other countries-

uctivity of marine environments depends upon photosynthesis by marine plants, mostly the float-ing algae of microscopic size," the report explains. "Minute amounts of such pes-ticides as DDT have been found to tablit photosynthesis by to inhibit photosynthesis in its decision in four categories:

these algae by 75 per cent. "Nevertheless, we have audiences. dumped an estimated billion M-Suggested for mature pounds of DDT into our environ- audiences-parental discretion ment and are adding an esti- advised. mated 100 million pounds per R-Restricted-persons under

Thant's report says pesti- mitted unless accompanied by cides "have known effects upon parent or adult guardian. fish, wildlife and human health, X-Persons under 16-or 18which have been of serious not admitted. consequences in many areas. Understandably, it is the X Such damage to the environ- rating that has caused the big-

ment should be avoided." gest fuss- Valenti admits that he The report on which the U.S. originally intended the X to be a rnment acted this month in "leper colony" for films of no ning many uses of DDT says artistic quality whatsoever. But its use "should be limited to the it hasn't worked out that way. revention or control of human Two of the most successful sease and other essential uses and critically acclaimed films alternative is of. 1969-"Midnight Cowboy" or which

## SPIRITS RISE HIGH

WASHINGTON — The appar. "Last Summer," escaped the X ant consumption of distilled only after its director, Frank spirits in the United States Perry, agreed to cut an obscene reached nearly 345.5 million word and part of a rape scene. gallons in 1968, up 6.4 per cent Said Perry: "There should be over 1967. a difference between a 'schlock

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Humanized The first pronouncement of the third man on the moon sounded suspiciously more like an earth-resonant Whoopee! than any prepared statement designed for the history books.

That earth-style moment of jubilation was succeeded, as are many moments of first careless rapture, by a sudden and realistic realization that "you really have to watch your step around here." Meanwhile, up in Intrepid, a door sneaked itself shut behind someone's back.

Then, just as on earth, the television went berserk, and the first instinct of the exasperated mortal involved with it was to take a hammer and whack it a little.

We also have the impression that, if our ears had been trained to decipher all the 250,000 mile mutterings from up there, we would have been treated to some rather terrestrial humor.

In other words, it has taken us only to our second trip to find life on the moon not too much different from what goes on down here below. Does any one doubt, any longer, that

people now living will be going to the moon, tourist class?

#### The Father Of The Clan

The death of Joseph P. Kennedy presents the commentators of the nation with a not unusual predicament. Should one carry courtesy to the dead to the point where one glosses over and conceals qualities which were not really admirable? Should one prize truth above sympathy with the family?

The answers, with regard to the former Ambassador to Great Britain and the progenitor of that tremendous band of children, are prohably, today, going

to be very much allike. The comment is going to include raised eyebrow references to the way in which the Kennedy fortune was created, and then used. There will have to be some awareness of the grotesque trony which found our Ambassador to Britain apparently a leading believer in the impossibility of British survival through the Battle of Britain. And with that, perhaps, the comment on the career of the elder Kennedy may case away from any forthright judgment pro or con his public career.

There will remain quite enough to say, in praise of Joseph P. Kennedy, in the private sector, in the realm of his life with his family. Conceivably, the unique spirit of chivalric camaraderie, the joyous flair for the public adventure, the elan of clan which developed in the Kennedy brothers and sisters may have had many inspirations and shapings, including, quite possibly, much more from that remarkable mother than from any other individual. But surely the fierce drive and ambition, for them, of the father must have been part of the rare psychological and sentimental ties which bound them together. And surely whatever part of him chose to delight and live and claim its own highest satisfaction and reward in them found a whole nation sharing both the triumphant pleasure and the heartbreak tragedy which became part of the story.

The Greeks Have A Code For It The Greek Government has just sued a new code of regulations and punishments for the newspapers of

Any article which tends to weaken public trust in the nation's economy can bring imprisonment for six months and a fine of at least \$5,330 -

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There are other penalties for insulting the King, whom the present dictatorship won't even tolerate, or the state religion, and for propagating the views of political parties which have been outlawed.

There are other restrictions, crimes, and punishments in the new Greek press code, which has 101 provisions altogeth-

The rulers of Greace, at least, seem to have themselves a pretty good guarantee there will no careless, hasty, prejudiced commentary on any speeches they may happen to deliver.

#### Mr. Agnew On TV

Even the most carefully prepared speech can destroy the speaker with the fatal flaw that creeps in when he tries just a little too hard to put a point across. In Vice President Agnew's criticism o television commentary, the flaw came in assessing the power of the image on the screen. In one breath Mr. Agnew deplored the influence wielded over the public by "the closed fraternity of privileged men"... that "small band of network commentators and self-appointed analysts." And in the next he was saying this "small and unelected elite" commentators and producers was out of step with the popular mood which supports President Nixon.

So who's influencing whom? The real difficulty is in the impression distinctly left by the Agnew address hat if all the "instant analysis" after the President's Nov. 3 Vietnam address had been laudatory rhetoric instead of "querulous criticism" the speech would never have been delivered.

This difficulty is intensified by President Nixon's own long history of insisting the press was a hostile wedge between him and the public; the indications that the White House had a hand in developing the Agnew speech; and the ex-traordinary interest shown in the whole affair by Dean Burch, the President's newly appointed chairman of the Feder al Com nunications Commission which issues TV station licenses.

If the Agnew assault on TV was not purely political bombast, it raises some interesting questions. Is the public really so gullible that it's swayed by any face and any voice from the boob tube? And if so, couldn't anyone be President if allowed to go on the tube with full "freedom of speech"-that is, freedom from

interpretive comment by others? We happen to believe the public has a much better mind of its own. It may agree with the President, or with the ritical commentators, or-as if far re often the case-with a viewpoin that falls somewhere in between. All of which suggests the Agnew speech was indeed political, designed primarily to smoke out some great body American opinion that may have re-

d having TV tell it what to think didn't realize, till the vice presi lent put his finger on it, that the resentment was there. We'll see, Widely divergent opinions are coming from widely persed places. As the saying goes, all's fair in love,

war and politics, But for an Administration that came in ostensibly to unite the country, this one seems to be proceeding in oddly divisive ways. STAM-FORD ADVOCATE.

Agnew And Television News Vice President Agnew is not the man most likely to succeed as an official critic of television or the press. But if we can blow aside the heat that is curently engendered by his latest remark. Agnew has posed an honest and ac stable challenge to the people who direct and shape television news presenta-

relevision's greatest news strength and its major public value rests in the staneous personal impression, the sense of witness, which it can provide for the average citizen in certain news illuations -- particularly those which bring action-events before the news

Where it sometimes seems to desert this strength is in the latitude it gives to eporter interpretation of news events. The television picture of the Vietnam war is one that has disturbed many Americans as one-sided-in its stress on frustration, bitterness, cruelty, and guilt of the battle experience and in its assessment of the goals and ccomplishments behind the combat. The coverage of riots or the Democratic onvention in Chicago have provoked other criticisms, from scholars as well as politicians and average viewers. The tinute appraisals of President Nixon's Vietnam statement - and particularly the instant pot-shots by one so admittedly experienced but incorrigibly partisan as Averell Harriman-spotlight gain the way in which an attitude seems

be imposed upon a news action. We don't think that Vice President Agnew has the slightest delusions about 'repressing'' the news media or making evision knuckle-under to any kind ederal authority. We agree that he has come-on-strong in an area where others might tread lightly-and that his own pest purposes might have been served by a gentler reproof. But he has raised a uestion which we think television's news directors as well as television's viewers should not ignore.

News coverage in the newspapers, or radio, or on television is a complex and constant challenge to responsibility these mys, a constant call to redefined and reewed standards of accuracy, objec-vity, and understandable fact. Teletivity, spokesmen suffer no disadision's vantage by Mr. Agnew's remarks. Nor will the public suffer if there is sound and reasoned response all around to a complaint which the Vice President rects rather than originates. .-. NEW

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# **Inside Report**

#### Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The true happens to be the ally of contempt of the Greek military Greece "of which we have abcontempt of the Greek military dictatorship for the U.S. and solute need." The Metternichian dictatorship for the U.S. and solute need." The Metternichian ern church life about "encount- life about "encount- portunity to express my dis-

Schinznach, Switzerland, for avowals of support for NATO. Greek ambassadors to Western European nations,

Pipinellis referred to the U.S. as a "so-called democratic counry" controlled by an "irresponsible" oligarchy worse than the ruling cliques in Hitler's Germany or Brezhnev's Russia, but unhappily concluded that Athens must try to do business with Nushington, unreliable though the Americans are. Thus, while the innocents in the U.S. State Department believe in the pro-American fervor of the Greek junta and hope for a return to democracy in Athens, the Greek regime thinks and talks privately in a framework of cynical power politics.

What is most remarkable is that this comes not from one of the junta's barracks-hewn colonels but from the regime's most polished figure. Pipinellis, who formerly had close connections with the royal court, is a diplomat of the old European school — sophisticated, conservative, and cynical.

In the Schinznach briefing, Pipinellis referred to "so-called democratic allies of ours" neaded by the U.S. - that "are led by secret oligarchies which are much worse than any other oligarchy because they are iresponsible." His specific comparisons were with the Soviet Union of Leonid Breahney and Nazi Germany of Adolf Hitler He defended the Greek gov ernment's tron press censorship as responsible while, in the U.S. "censorship, instead of being exercised by the American government responsibly, is being irresponsibly exercised by four or five publishers . . . and the interests hidden behind them." This makes the American system "a lie without conscience." But even if the U.S. is a democracy "in name only." Pipinellis continued, it is a coun-

> Herald Yesterdays

try with "terrific power" and

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

### 10 Years Ago

Arthur J. Pongrats is first Democrat to be elected chair man of the Recreation and Park Advisory Board. Martin Alvord is re-elected chairman of Town Planning Commission.

Chamber of Commerce says it will sound out public opinion on establishing United Fund. And he said to them "Come

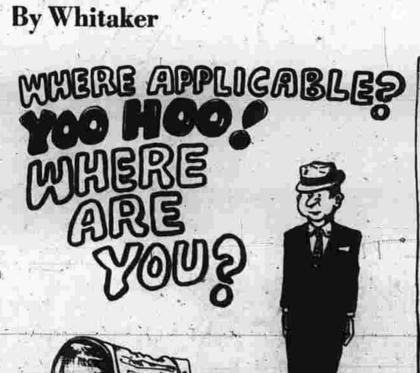
To underscore the lack of American dependability, Pi- is a restless search for escape anellis revealed secret discus- from boredom. We simplify and sions in Athens during the 1967 Cyprus crisis between Greek oficials led by King Constantine and Cyrus Vance, former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense acting as President Johnson's spec-1 emissary. In response, when asked what the U.S. would do if Turkish troops invaded Cyprus, Vance replied (according to Pipinellis' account):

"We can do nothing - absolutely nothing. The U.S. at this he always walks as though he very moment is engaged in an had an appointment with himadventure in Vietnam, and it self and might be late for it." is impossible to undertake another adventure in Europe or make an appointment anywhere. Don't rely on such yourself. Keep making

When King Constantine then - asked what Washington would do if Communist Bulgaria and Yugoslavia chose this occasion to invade Greece, Vance an-"We cannot tell you now. We want to have absolute freedom of movement." Accordingly, Pipinellis instructed his

sadors, have no faith in ed down either Washington or NATO. Intense backstage opposition from liberal Republican Senators has derailed - perhaps per-

manently --plans to put White House political aide Harry Dent (See Page Thirteen)





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"SUZI"

away by yourselves to a lonely place, and rest a while." For many were coming and going. To the Editor, courage to "encounter" ourselves. For many, being alone cannot always cope with our selfish impulses. We travel the horizons already, thrown up around us in a confused and su-

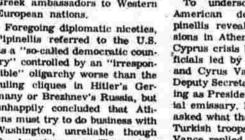
perficial way. Our lives are so full of encounters we do not have the opportunity to mature emotionally Maurice Colbourne wrote of George Bernard Shaw -"When seen in the Londo streets or on the Malvern hills That, I think, is the secret with them until you find some insight about your whole self and ulti-

mately it will be an appointment with God. You may feel like the hero of William Blake's poem -He came to the desert of Lon - don town Grey miles long

He wandered up and he wander Singing a quiet song. came to the desert

don town Murk miles broad He wandered up and dered down

Ever alone with God. Rev. R. E. Haldeman St. Mary's Episcopal Church



Western democracy, generally conclusion: "We are obliged to er" groups. Much has always agreement and peaceful op- amples of the rhetoric then it beneath the mask of surface the extent possible to have nor-cordiality, is stripped bare by a mai relations with them." been said and done about broadening your horizons and expressed in the speech by Mr. try if it remained slient. beneath the mask of surface cordiality, is stripped bare by a confidential Greek document. This indiscreet document is a This indiscreet document is a 16-page verbatim account of an not to place much confidence in to be wary of putting the cart chester Memorial Hospital on ices are to take, then I am sure official, top-secret foreign policy briefing by Panayiotis Pipinellis, the military regime's foreign minister, on Aug. 26 at Bad with the Greek regime's public



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

## The Main Crop Is Children In the Dominican Republic FAMILY

ciologists say, in the Dominican cult to combat. She describes they will consider what is best Republic's yearly birth rate: them as "a distortion of virility for the children.

public of almost four million in shortages and a steady farm-to- dren, the court commented: an area of 18,711 square miles city migration a rebuilding up "Although she may have been

cans, or nearly a third of the la-bor force, are unemployed is said to be a key re-cause of alow economic growth. Six out of 10 Dominicans born in 1962-64 were illegitimate. Two terms ago, the high school in San Juan de la Magua-na wis enlarged to 24 class-rooms to accommodate 975 stu-dents. The enrollment for the 1969-70 seastion reached 2,605. Just to keep abreaut of the student, population growth, U.S. educators say, the Dominican Remublic will have to produce educators say, the Dominican contraceptives. And another mother won call-Republic will have to produce Although firm on its stand ing ("the child will continue to new teachers daily from now the Church is emphasizing edu- receive proper care and new teachers any roun now the Church is emphasizing edu-until the year 2000 when the cation in family responsibility population is expected to exceed among the masses. 12 million. Supervising a field at Azua

where experimental farm proce-dures are being introduced by First Lady Won't Tell weighs heavily indeed in the dures are being introduced by Israell technicians, Arie Ben-Her Clothing Budget scales of justice. Again, the rea-son lies in seeking what is best

nine persons each." The poor regard children as a spends on clothes, but she says form of social security. "Who's going to look after me purchases for her wardrobe-"Who's going to look after me to be the security of t

er, sums up: "A man with a ary. er, sums up: "A man with a ary. very large family is considered "Have you seen it walking Bernard. a real man."

real man." around? Have you seen me in 65 "The reasons cited vary," new outfits?" Mrs. Nixon said says Marta Olga Garcia, who in talking with newsmen Tues- Heads Transit Bureau has doctorates in social science day.

has half a million more people and an even more anemic econ-

Associated Press Writer aware that the dimension of LAWYER

levels, Don Juanismo and mach- of adultery but also at the gen-They are leading factors, so- ismo, she says, are more diffi- eral family picture. Above all,

wife had indeed been guilty of Don Juansmo derives from ne's a man. Don Juan, symbol of insatiable pursuit of the female; machis-mo from macho, or maleness. There are females who in their to the children, took excellent The population figures reflect way practice Don Juanismo and care of them, and saw to it This tiny Caribbean island re- Unemployment, housing Giving her custody of the chil-

-the size of New Hampshire urban problems and fueling ex- a bad wife, she (has also been) -the size of New Hampanire urban problems and turing ex. a bad wire, are that also been a good mother." and Vermont-dramatizes the tremist political agitation. varied socio-economic and polit-ical problems of overpopulation ployment explains the youthful as do few countries in the West-character of many radical polit-teal correntizations. The mass of courts her adultary. For exam-

Israeli teennicians, Arie pen Yehuda said: "The main crop here is children. The peasant families average slightly over won't disclose how much she to a wronged father: "Courts usually award cus-

"Who's going to look after me if not my children when I can no longer work?" asked an unmar-ried maid in the Hotel Embaja-dor. She has five children. Bienvenido Rigaud, cab driv-Bienvenido Rigaud, cab driv-er, sums up: "A man with a ary.

has doctorates in social science day. and medicine. "Some even be-lieve it's necessary to raise Do-minicans to prevent an eventual takeover by the more numerous Terline." In response to a question, of heading the new State Trans-portation Department's Bureau of Administration was given Tuesday to Daniel S. Muirhead HARTFORD (AP) - The job Neighboring Haiti, a third the "No, he doesn't check on me. of Newington, a veteran official aize of the Dominican Republic, He knows how conservative I of the former Highway Depart-

> Mulrhead joined the Highway 25-YEAR TREND ENDS Department in 1950 as a re-BONN - For the first time search assistant and in 1965 be-

year.

**Steperds Wed 50 Years** ern Hemisphere. More than 300,000 Domini-cans, or nearly a third of the la-women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-tern forma are unamplayed by women joining the ranks of un-ones mother won custody be-Sr, of 139 Glenwood St, observ- Calif.



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## "Our basic problems," says Miss Garcia, an official of the in 25 years, traffic - accident came the department's person-Dominican Association for Fam- deaths have dropped in West nel administrator. ily Welfare, "are education and Germany. Last year they to- His new post has a salary income. There isn't much we taled 16,698, compared with 17,- range of \$20,128 to \$24,700 can do until the poor are made 084 in 1967.

Tomkiel; while wish

being through protest and that urer who kept the wolves from protest and demonstration has my door. And for my family without since its beginning? And one whose faith and patience this campaign could not have government, the Revolutionary possible, a very special thanks

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## majority is beginning to speak out, but if Mr. Von Hone's mind praving for America, bu not for an America men like Von Hone envisions. Gary S. Cornell, Associate Pastor

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Von Hone's Address

implies that peaceful protest is

an attempt to overthrow the

government. This is especially

ironic, coming from a man who

fought in World War II against

an enemy that did deny its peo

ple the right to peaceful dem-

onstrations. I am sure that

Adolph Hitler would have ap-

proved Mr. Von Hone's words

as he most certainly consider-

Mr, Von Hone used such gen-

eral terms in implying that any-

one who disagrees with out gov-

should probably be labeled "the

responsibles." I wonder if Mr.

as Senators Fulbright, Ribicoff.

McCarthy, Hatfield and Aiken,

to name just a few, to be ir-

responsible enemies of the State.

I believe that Mr. Von Hone

was most irresponsible in his re-

marks. He mentions the Consti-

tution and the Constitutional

guarantees Americans the right

Von Hone should also remem-

ber that this nation came into

been a part of America's life

should not forget that to the

War was not too peaceful or

even legal.

I am glad

peaceful assembly. And Mr.

Hone considers such men

policy an enemy of the State.

anyone in opposition to his

also unfortunate that

#### "My Deepest Thanks"

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To the Editor, To the many voters who cast their ballots for me, my deepest thanks; as you have confirmed my belief that the majority want and appreciate a choice of candidates for all pub lic offices. It was a very re warding campaign, one of principle rather than personality ernment's policy in Vietnam and for this I thank my oppoing him continued success as

Town Clerk. I take this opportunity thank the many people who supported me, the newspapers which provided fair and equa coverage, and particularly my campaign staff and workers fo their many hours of hard work I cannot put in words my gru itude to Dave Caron my campaign manager who devote many hours to the endless details and Win Porter my treas-

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Inside Report

(Continued from Page 12) in charge of President Nixon' relations with Capitol Hill. Sen, Charles H, Percy of Il-

linois led the opposition, tele-phoning the White House the day after we reported that Dent was in line to succeed Bryce Harlow in day-to-day supervision of White House lobbying. Percy, protesting that the large bloc of liberal Republican Senators would have trouble working with conservative Dent, was told flatly Dent would have no part whatever in relations with the

Senate. That reassurance runs exactly opposite to hard plans inside the White House. In addition, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP leader, has been told by the White House only that Harlow, kicked upstairs with the title of "counselor," will continue general policy guidance in rela-tions with Capitol Hill and that Col, Kenneth Belieu will con-Oaks, tinue to head the Senate section Congressional relations. Just

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**Pussycats Propose Purring To Promote Their Precepts** 

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS society is by working with men, not against them.

impossible. Smiles, softness and femininity are the methods the Pussycat Learning the notion's normality are the methods the Pussycat than equal rights." To officially set up the Pussy-League, the nation's newest cat League, Jeannie enlisted the

We Pussycats believe the Washington lobbyist, and Joan amb chop is mightier than the Elbaum, red-haired practicing karate chop," purrs attractive attorney and graduate of Har-statuesque brunette Jeannie vard Law School.

ame causes as the militant tactics. teminist organizations such as "I'll never forget one man NOW (National Organization for Women) WITCH (Women's In-ternational Conspiracy From Hell) and the Women's Libera-tion movement," she explains. qual pay for women, day-care centers for working mothers, child guidance centers and abortion reform." She points out islative sessions hearings on Dusyeats will that "the abortion scene in my new novel, 'Gumdrop, Gum drop, Let Down Your Hair' is as horrible as I could make it so that women will realize that amistance. erally; that they must have a right to determine what hap-neas to their own bodies." "In the relaxing atmosphere of the suite, amidst candle light and my home-made meat loaf,

s to their own bodies." ens to their own bodies." we'll discuss abortion reform Upset by the militant feminist with the legislators, without movement which she fears is yelling or browbeating," says taking its toll on masculinity, the crusading feminine feminist. Jeannie envisioned an organiza-tion "which would use our fem-ininity rather than deny it. We tactica that produce results on will represent the millions of other issues via a quarterly being a Pussycat doesn't mean but you buy me dalsies on the "Perhaps I was too much of a erican women who believe that the way to achieve a better

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Sakol, Miss Sakol, a writer, hu-morist and New York advertis- sex at various colleges and ing agency vice president, de-scribes her brainchild as "a ticles appear regularly in maga-feminine movement as opposed zines, claims that the research to a militant feminist move-ment, Turns a Man On," helped her "We believe in basically the formulate some of the League's

tion movement," she explains, while she was polishing his "What we're opposed to are their methods for achieving such desirable objectives as sired." sired."

nightgown. I say she'll buy

What do Pussycats think about the militant attempts to integrate male-only hangouts? Jeannie's smile reaches al most to the "I Am A Pussycat" button on the collar of her dress. "Men should have such male-only sanctuaries. Of course, any man who would rather sit on a hard bar stool in a cigar-smoke laden saloon and slap another man's back-rather than be wined and dined by a female who's only too hapto rub his back-

all-male hangout."

being subservient or groveling way home from work," says romantic," she muses. "For too long women have or fitting the Playboy bunny Jeannie. "What the Pussycat "Let's say I was always get neglected the power of entice- concept, which she describes as League is really striving for is ting divorced, never married ment," says curvaceous, 30ish "the joyless pursuit of a woman to educate men to understand But now that I've had my first Jeannie. "Who says a woman based on the idea that women that what we women want is novel published (her two other can't be intelligent, productive are like paper cups, something mutual affection and respect-- books "The Inept Seducer," and in business and still retain her to use and then throw away." social, civic and economic." "What About Teen-Age Mareminity? The militants say that Pussycats favor the joyful lov. Why hasn't a woman who pos- riage?" are nonfiction) I've if a woman has a brain, she'll ing pursuit of men-with one sesses such obvious admiration done what I wanted to in my carow away her black satin catch. "I'll shine your shoes, for the male sex ever married? reer. Now I can get married." Read Herald Ads

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Art and Science Conspire To Put Fun In Learning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Can here be excitement in learn-

ing? Franklin Institute here think . Those in charge of the In titute's Science Learning Museum are constantly seeking ef fective ways to accomplish this "To paraphrase an old show

business axiom," say the Franklin officials, "we want to leave them wanting more." The latest attempt by the in

stitute to capture young minds and lead them into a course of study designed to prepare them for careers in the science of combustion was the recent hanging of a significant 8-by-61/2-foot painting, "Flame of Everyone at the institute ex

pressed confidence that this unique work of art,, which is almost three-dimensional in ap-pearance and captures and pro-jects man's control of heat from the cave men to Apollo 11, will light the spark of science in milons of young minds in th

years to come. Sharing this bellef with the institute's educators are the artist, Paul Dyck, a direct de ist, Paul Dyck, a direct de-scendant of the famous Flemish artist, Sir Anthony Van Dyck, and the donor of the painting, Frederic O. Hess, chairman of the Seias Corporation of Ameri-ca, who commissioned the work of art specifically for telling the untold story of the history of mankind's benefits from con-trolled combustion.





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## Coventry

## **Teacher Curriculum Study Termed a 'Real Success'**

scribed by Superintendent of disciplines and also home eco scribed by Superintendent of nomics and art. Schools Laurence G. O'Connor as a "real success." He said yesterday he felt the results of the program showed a break-in the area, their philosophy and in the area, their philosophy and the program showed a break-through toward a real commu-nity cirriculum in the schools. The in-service day and the results of it will be tied in with in other words, what is taught in the zourse, a list of teach-in the publication of a complete program of study in the locals. The first such book to chools. The first such book to

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teachers now have to concern themselves with the student who has a "hidden handlcap." In most cases, he said, this turns out to be a reading handi-cap. Before the general meeting offer their honest opinions on the disciplines they were deal-ing with. Teachers worked in 12 groups, with those in kinder-garten through Grade 6 in these subgroups: Language arts, O'Connor had stated early in

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## Author Says: Man's Logical Mind No Match Anti-Soviet Line

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## **Aspiring Film Star Hitches** Wagon to the Star of David

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tense actor. "We are under siege and I belong here."

Relaxing in a Tel Aviv hotel lounge before a recent trip abroad to publicize his first maon's "A Walk With Love and have a particular significance. ton's "A Walk With Love and "ave a particular significance. Death"—Assaf Dayan spoke "Success is so much more about his father and about his hopes for a career far different from that of the elder Dayan, Israel's patch-eyed Defense of siege, sur-rounded by hostile countries."

armies. erseas, it makes all of us feel Does the Defense Minister dis- good. It helps to lift the feeling like his son's choice of career? of being hemmed in by ene-Assaf grinned:

jobs," he said. Assaf is frank about his only learned a lot from working with previous starring, role, in an Huston. Italian-Israeli film called "Five "He's got a marvelous way of Days in Sinai," based on the getting actors to relax," Assaf 1967 Middle East war. "I wouldn't let my father see "He tells them: Just rememthat one, even if he wanted to. It ber your lines and don't trip

was awful."

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Like all young Israelia, Assaf The handsome son of Israel's fought in the war, joining an anvar hero, Moshe Dayan, is on tiaircraft unit. "For me the war he way to possible movie star. lasted only three hours," he his father's fame. planes in our sector. "I am very proud of my fath-"Afterwards I was offered er; I admire and love him, but I many parts in movies as an Is-

lem, Jerusalem.' I turned them oesn't make me a better actor. In the new Huston film, set in It is irrelevant. Anyway, he the 14th century, Assaf plays a hasn't got the time to go to mov- rebellious French student who falls in love with the daughter of "Nor would I ever dream of a courtier. They run away toliving anywhere else than in Is- gether in a romance that ends rael," said the lean, dark and in tragedy.

Co-starring is Huston's 17year-old daughter, Anjelica, in her movie debut. Assaf calls her a born actress. For Assaf international starmovie role-in John Hus- dom-if he achieves it-will

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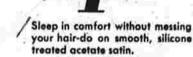
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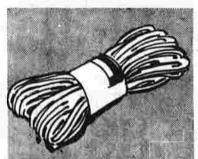


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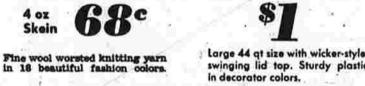
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## Ann Corio:

**Today's Movies, Plays Make Burlesque Look Respectable** 

## By PHIL CASEY

queen Ann Corio figures our bros. a Darmin and Bastey cir-movies and plays have gone onazy, but there's one thing about them: They're making burlesque look good. "I worked years to make burlesque acceptable and re-spectable," the auburn-maired thouse and in the second state of the second store of the second store of the second store of the second store for the fam-ly, and store of the second store for the fam-ly, and store of the second store of the second store of the second store of the second store for the fam-ly, and store second store of the second s said, "but now the lly, she says.

000 a week and a percentage queen of the east coast "wheel" and got it, but I didn't know of burleague houses extending wanted it Tuesday, I was the boy. queen of the quicktes. Those pic-

capped." With burlesque all but dead, Miss Corto turned to the legiti-mate theater and toured in "White Cargo," 'Rain," 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 'Once More With Feeling," and other plays Things are okay, she said; she had a nice home in California, overlooking the banks of the Pacific and the bunks where her money was stored. But it wasn't until 'This was Burlesque'' that she gained anything like the no-tice she had in the old days. The show tours 46 weeks a year, hitting Las Vogas, Miami, Puerto Rico and theaters across the country. Mias Corio super-show, which includes a haif-dosen comics, a couple of exotic

dozen comics, a couple of exotic forgotten. dancers, and a bunch of young There is even, as Miss Corio and pretty girls. The show is noted, "a girl who dances with choreographed by Richard Bar- tassels, fore and aft."

By PHIL CASEY The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Burlesque queen Ann Corio figures our Bros. & Barnum and Bailey cir-

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appectable," the auburn-haired stripper said. "but now the movies are doing it for me. What do you see now when you go to a movie? A terrified girl being raped by four or five idiots on a beach? They make burlesque look like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
Miss Corio, who has been in the theater 40 years, mostly in burlesque, with time sut for some jungle movies and summer stock is playing this year's edition of her eight-year auccoss, "This was Burlesque."
"And it's nice to be back in burlesque and wearing clothes." and Miss Corio. "I have 21 contume changes in this abow." When I was appearing in plays, I always ended up with fewer clothes than the part called for."
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In her jungle movies, she was leaving it at 15 to join a bur-usually barely covered by a league show, and she doesn't She grew. "Those pictures always made money." also a lot of money. I asked for \$10. a lot of money. I asked for \$10. Bee much of her nometown now, traveling as she does most of the year. For years, Miss Corio was

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**Three Note 50 Years of Masonic Membership** 

Fifty-year Masonic pins were presented last night to three members of Manchester Lodge of Masons, and the recipients received them from the master of the lodge in 1919, the district deputy, and a son. F. William Reichard, left, who is associate grand marshal for Masonic District 8A, pinned his father, Fred W. Reichard. Fred's brother, T. Walter Reichard, a past master of Manchester Lodge, escorted his brother to the presentation. The center pair are Raymond W. Joyner, receiving his pin from

Clarence R. Smith, Masonic District 6B deputy. Albert T. Dewey right, who was master of the lodge in 1919, pinned Thomas J Curran. Others assisting in the presentations were Richard W. Spiller, master of the lodge; and Edward Gobell, associate grand marshal for District 6B. During the lodge session, Lyle T. Neddow, historian, read from the history the events of the evening when Reichard, Joyner and Curran became Masons. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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## Tolland

## Walter Beaten Re-Elected The Women's Fellowship of United Congregational Planning and Zoning Head Church will hold a card party and luncheon tomorrow morn-ing from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at

Walter Beaton was re-elected Dolly's Tollandettes, chairman of the Planning and groups marching unit, will par-Zoning Commission this week. Elected to the newly created Parade in Rockville. Row Basketball Row Basketball post of vice chairman was Boys Basketball Samuel Einstein, while Clifford The Board of Recreation will

Williams was elected secretary register boys interested in par-all located off New Rd., was Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tolland p.m. in all areas except ma

tabled pending an on-site in- High School. spection of the newly construct. Boys between the ages of 9 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. d roads by Road Superinten- and 12 are eligible to partici-ent William Seveik and the pate, and should be accompa- Admitted Monday: Leigh Ann

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tersection of Gehring Rd, was also tabled pending receipt of a town. Meetings are held four written inspection report from times a year with varied prohompson. The subdivision is grams scheduled.

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and Sharon Bugbee.

The Tolland Historical Socie-

ty is seeking to increase its preserving the heritage of the proposed by developer Fees for memberships from \$2 for individuals; \$8 for

family membership; ducation Committee of sustaining membership; \$30 for Tolland Junior Women's a corporate membership, and Riendeau, West Rd., Rockville; Club will hold a story hour for \$100 for a life membership. three and four-year olds Satur- Civil War Daughters day at 10 a.m. in the Tolland Mrs. Mildred St. Louis 1 David been elected president of the Ladnay, West Main St., Roch

Baton Winners ed are Mrs. Grace Clough, Amy Symonds, Loveland Hill, Winners of last week's revolv- secretary, treasurer, vice pres. Rockville; Mary Skewes, Chest-ing trophy in the Board of Rec. ident and historian; Mr nut St., Manchester; Glen Ludreation-sponsored baton classes Florence Ayers, patriotic in den, Windsor Locks; Michael are Barbara Bucholz, Lisa Co-structor and council member Gardner, Brooklyn St., Rockro, Donna Howard, Sandra Number 1; Cora Ryan, guide ville, Hildin Erickson, Bristol Jean Henry, Betty Tournatore and junior vice president; Mary and Mrs. Dorothy Day and son Peck, chaplain and council Somers.

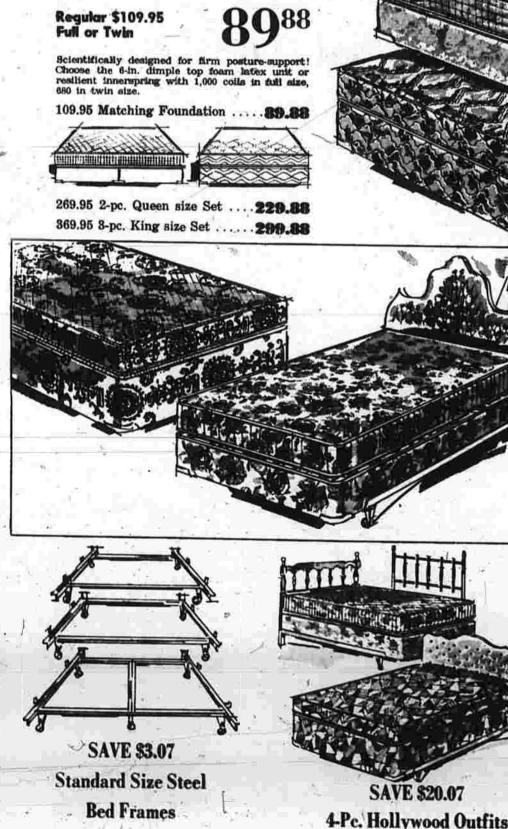
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## Rockville

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town's consulting engineer nied to the registration by a Cyr, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Jo-James Thompson of Buck and parent or guardian. They are seph Stone, Prospect St., Rock-Buck. further requested to bring gym ville; Joseph Konicki, Grand The request was submitted equipment with them for try- Ave., Rockville; Sara Twamley, Grove St., Rockville: Maud Waldman, Brookside La., Vernon; Mary Lou Hasting Somers; Jon Simler, Reed Rd. ion on Mile Hill Rd. near the membership, citing the goal of Rockville, and Laurel Millix, Mountain St., Rockville. Birtha Monday: Son born t Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Milli Mountain St., Rockville and daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Funderburke, Avery

\$25 St., Manchester. Discharged Monday: Lione Raymond Malone, Elm St Rockville; John McCormick has Warren Ave., Vernon; George Senjamin will serve as story- Maria Newell Tent 22 Daugh- ville; John Caron, West Main eller and Mrs. Joan Youngs as ters of Civil War Veterans, St., Rockville; Mariene Bois-Souther officers recently elect- selle, Dobson Rd., Vernon



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# Nader Seeks To Win Youth To Crusade By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Raiph Nader called Tuesday for "student investigations" in stead of "student demonstra-tions" as he took his consumer crusade to three Western New

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Finance Minister P. C. Sethi period kill as many Americans Administration officials, told Parliament Tuesday Ma-as have died in the Vietnam O'Hara said, are "making it harishi has been given a formal war since its beginning. perfectly plain that their only notice asking him to show cause Nader suggested that such beef with the press is that it why he should not be prosecuted

ie was not in favor of nation- Pravda, Nasser from Al Ahram after another member of the Inor Hitler got from Voelkischer dian Parliament asked if the Nader's family lives in Win-sted, Conn. Starfish range in size from shared Vice President Spiro T. the government had given him half-an-inch in diameter to a Agnew's feeling television news permission to establish an over-is biased and antid coverage of seas account

#### **Guru's Bank Account**

He called the "violence" far news media invited government more serious and widespread than crime in the streets. Returning to a favorite tar-get, auto safety, he said cars in this country within a 38 week erament intervention.

FREE DELIVERY

A Change Proposed name of the Board of Repre- be wise to have the meeting Building Committee have re-sentatives to Town Council was any sooner than this third Tues mained nebulous since it, was The action c given a favorable vote by the day in May. Daigle said the appointed. The commission vot-town treasurer, Robert Deming, ed to eliminate the last sentence white pupils broke out anew at the aleft. 

John Daigie, chairman of the the education budget and the commission, said he thinks the general budget be two separate present name originally came documents with each setting its from the idea of having the rep- own tax rate so people would resentative town meeting. The know what they are paying for proposed change will go to a each.

bigger the body, the more un-wieldy it is. Daigle said the 12 and the Zoning Commission. was decided on when the rep-Daigle said when the matter resentatives were elected by was discussed by members of district. Now they are elected both commissions, those of the From Florida Adult Prison

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## Accede to Call

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sonally removed two young boys commit a misdemeanor. Meanwhile, Bax said televi-'investigations," the commis- Connell said he would tend to from the Lake Butler Prison re- sion-movie actor Steve Mcsion agreed to change the last be in favor of keeping the ception center and flew them on Queen had offered to take cus-line to read, "Any party of in- boards separate since they now his official plane to Jackson- dy of the two boys. Bax said McQueen wants to have witnesses subpoenaed in of each other. The town plan- On his first day back from a put the boys in California Boys his behalf by the council." ner, John McAlmont, stated at tour of the Holy Land, Kirk or- Republic, the same school for The charter now reads. "Any a previous meeting that he dered State Health Secretary delinquents at which the actor party, on request of any Repre- would be in favor of combining James Bax to place the boys in was once confined. the Marianna School for Boys McQueen, who played the sentative, may have witnesses the two. subpoenatd in his behalf." Atty. Thomas Connell said a man shouldn't have to beg for wit-nesses on his behalf. He said if. he is going to be investigated, he should be able to have the witnesses. McQueen, who played the immediately. But in the meantime, said Press Secretary Russell Strat-ton, the boys were at Kirk's side as the governor visited a com-munity service center in Jack-witnesses. McQueen, who played the starring role in "Bullit." first McQueen, who played the starring role in "Bullit." first became known as an actor in Press Secretary Russell Strat-ton, the boys were at Kirk's side as the governor visited a com-munity service center in Jack-sonville. McQueen, who played the starring role in "Bullit." first the old "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bax said McQueen was one of more than 100 people who of-fered to take custody or other-

witnesses. the two boards, sonville. fered to take custo Moving the annual town meet. On request of Francis Pitkat, The boys are Richard Copus, wise help the boys. ing up to the third Tuesday in chairman of the Housing Au- 15, and Donald Douglas- a 14- The offers came after Bay

ASPECTOR CONG





George Furbish. Atty. John town does not know what the tion and maintenance of all the black community last week. Casey agreed the change of legislature is going to do con- town-owned buildings within the On Monday, the school board common would be useful especial. name would be useful, especial-in the special grants until a very late date. least annually report its recom- charged in connection with re-ity to people getting acquainted He also said it is not known mendations to the Board of cent disturbances and agreed to

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iy to people getting acquainted He also said it is not known mendations to the Board of cent disturbances and agreed to a proposal to investigate allega-name Town Council for a gov- tion and general government." Representatives." a proposal to investigate allega-eming body is much more budgets is until the last minute, familiar than Board of Repre- either. sentatives, he said. Peter Durieko suggested that John Daigle, chairman of the the education budget and the committee should have to dents be allowed to conduct initiate these things. It was al- "sensitivity interviews" with sommission, said he thinks the general budget be two separate

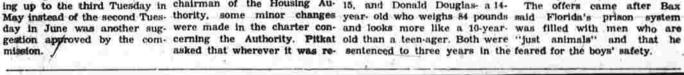
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at large. The commission, after Planning Commission tended to the discussion, decided to leave favor combining where the Zon-the number as is. In Commission members did JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) adult prison system for break-ing commission members did - Gov. Claude Kirk today per-ing commission members did - Gov. Claude Kirk today per-tor the discussion decided to leave in the number as is.





## Illing Junior High Gets Own Flag

Miss Joyce lovine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- Cambridge St., Student Council president. The thony lovine of 139 Woodland St. and an eighth contest to design a flag was sponsored by the grade student at Illing Junior High School, holds council, James Camarata adviser, and drew about the official school flag, fashioned from her prize- 15 entries. Miss lovine's design for the nylon flag winning design and raised in front of the school of green and white, school colors, was selected by for the first time yesterday. She is flanked by a panel of teachers. The ram is the school mascot. Andrew Vincens, assistant principal in charge of student activities; and Andrew Tierney of 100 Witnessed the dedication. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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20 years since "Rome, Open we had to fight to hold our being the trainees. For the trainees, The director was once a popu-lar figure, especially during his marrage to Swedish actress In-grid Bergman. Now many Ital-Now many Italrin the labor market, and for plode, is critics regard him as the symbol of a bygone period. "This matters little," says Rossellini. "The fact is I cannot find work in Italy, and since you need to work in order to survive, I shall work abroad." End Adv Wed PMs Nov. 19 sen Nov. 18. Nov. 18.

toons and refreshments, with girl with a hearing impair Santa Claus presenting each ment: child with a gift. Thomas Con-ran is in charge of the event. A typical little girl; Members are reminded to Her smile is so contagious WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill without which Connecticut and New York cannot proceed with their plans to modernize com-muter service on the Penn Cenregister their children's names As lovely as a pearl. it the Elks Home by Wedneslay, Dec. 10.

#### Heads State Colleges

president of Southern Connecti-cut State College, Hilton C. She doesn't hear the chirping pact. Buley, was chosen president of Buley, was chosen president of birds, the American Association of The rain upon the roof; Tuesday. He succeeds George F. Budd, She stands so proud; aloof, sure in the House has been blocked temporarily and is not

the 265-member body. Darrell Holmes, president of pla Colorado State College at With Greeley, was named president elect to succeed Buley in No-

those citizens whose birthday

In memory of our comrades occur in that month.

Elks Schedule Children's Party Manchester Lodge of Elks will sponsor its annual Christ-mas party for members' chil-dren 10 years old or younger on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 Legion. She is also active in p.m. at the Elks Lodge on work with handicapped chil-Bissell St. The party will include car- "Susanna," concerns a small

She doesn't shout or sing out Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary

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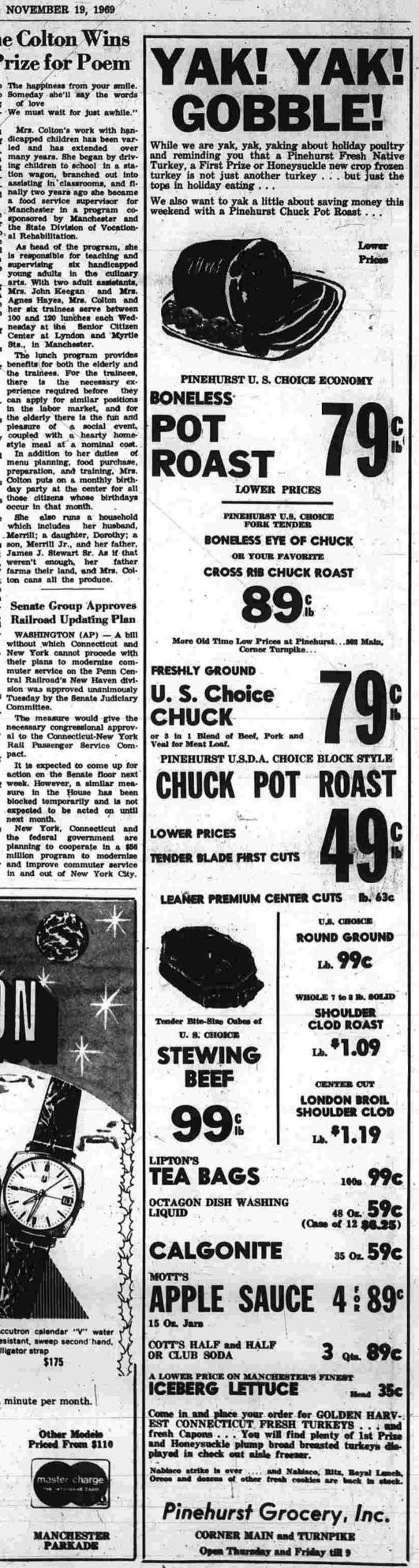
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president of Kansas State Col- She watches all your actions expected to be acted on until lege in Pittsburg, Kan., as head And knows that if you care, next month. She too, will

and improve commuter service in and out of New York City



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## Manchester Evening Terald

## **Police Log**

## ARRESTS

Richard Pacheco, 37, of 294 Maple St., charged with breach of peace, as the result of a disturbance at Frank's Restauran on Main St. this morning at 1:05 a.m. Court date Dec. 1.

ACCEDENTS

There was a minor acciden in the Stop and Shop parking lot on the W. Middle Tpke. yester-day at 7:20 p.m. The drivers involved were Ronald Labelle, 18, of 204 Oak Grove St., and Althea Gibson of 83 Pleasant St.

COMPLAINTS

A car was stolen from parking lot of the Shady Glen Restaurant on E. Middle Tpke., yesterday at 10:30 p.m. The car, a white 1963, four-door Mercury Comet belongs to Alvah Sibley, 943 E. Middle Tpke., and is valued at \$600.

A 1963 red motor scooter longing to Gunter Reichl, 81 Walnut St., disappeared from beside his home yesterday between 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The name "The Little One" is written in white along the left side.

Mrs. William Dowd, 25 Glen-view St., Rockville, told police she forgot her pocketbook on the root of her car when ahe went into Fabric Cupboard on Hartford Rd. yesterday. When she realized what abe had done she returned to the car and found her pocketbook contain-ing \$20 and an assortment of credit cards and miscellaneous papers missing. The incident occurred at 2:15 p.m.

\_\_\_\_ A luggage rack was taken from the root of a car which was parked in the Parkade lot yesterday at about noon. The car belongs to Lauren Viro of Rt. 44A, Coventry.

peared sometime last week.

ointment, citing the press of is own legal work as the reaon. The GOP Town Committee as been unable to come up with ed to a one-year term.

The board tabled one other Democrat to a five-year term on the Advisory Board of Economic Opportunity – Mrs. uncle the next day. apartment on Route 44A in Wil-Health. The new member, when appointed, will succeed Ray. Rosalind T. Quish, town Her body was said to be void lington a few miles from where mond M. Quish, a Democrat chell, collector of revenue, re- ing that no struggle had taken isolated South Rosal in Bolton. r who has switched party affilia- appointed to three-year terms. place prior to the murder. She A fisherman and his son dis-The board named the follow- boards, agencies and commis chest. State police have not dis from the road. ing 27 persons - 19 of them re- sions remains Republican-con- closed if they have the murder Identification was made

appointed, and 8 new ap trolled. pointees: Advisory Rec and Park Commission — Ronald Gates, a Democrat, to a five-year term. He succeeds Chester Bychol-aki also a Democrat. Chester Bycholski, also a Democrat. Bycholski was elected a town selectman Dr. Robert S. Ireland, execu on Nov. 4.

Charles H. McKenzie, a Repub- ter (NESDEC) in Cambridge. lican, reappointed to a three- Mass., will be in the parking

year terms. Crandall and Montany were reappointed. An-saldi replaces John R. Wenner-gren Jr., also a Republican. Citizens Advisory Committee and discover what NESDEC can Citisens Advisory Committee - Neil A. Lawrence, Winslow Manchester and Frank Philope-na, all Republicans, and Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, a Democrat, to three-year terms. Philopena replaces Republican Robert VonDeck, and Mrs. Jackston re-places Democrat Mrs. Sylvia Hadge, Lawrence and Manches-ter were reappointed. A discover what NESDEC can do to help solve the problems. He will be available for con-ferences with administrators, teachers, Board of Education members, or any other concern-ed with education. The roving office will be equipped with brochures outlining NESDEC

commission's chairman. Dr. Spaulding was reappointed. Development Commission — Atty. William Broneill, a Dem-

reappointed to a twoyear term. Relations Human

Giovino, and Democrat Mrs. Each group has approximate Barbara Goldberg, all reappont- 16 members.

to replace Blair.

and Mrs. Saunda P. Taylor re- home community of Milford ven Register. Every one of Manchester's was shot three times in the covered the body about

n Nov. 4. tive secretary of the Now Eng-Board of Tax Review — land School Development Cenlot north of the Bennet Junio

Building Committee — Tru-Building Committee — Tru-High School Main Building on man A. Crandall, Eugene R. Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. Montany and Andrew Ansaldi Jr., all Republicans, to three-started out last month in their self-contained 24-foot Winne-

Hadge, Lawrence and Manches-ter were reappointed. Conservation Commission — Dr. Irejand's location for con-Dr. Frederick W. Spaulding and suitation with Coventry school Leslie Buckland, both Republi-cans, to three-year terms. Buck-at E. O. Smith High School in land replaces Republican Le-muel E. Miller, who was the until noon.

#### **Two DE Clubs** Name Officers

Manchester High School's dis sion - Republicans Mrs. Bev- ed afficers and inducted new erly R. Malone and Bernard W. members yesterday morning.

ed to three-year terma. Library Board — Republicans cation 2 for seniors are Anthony Mrs. Elleen J. Conrad and Atty. Slogesky, president; Zoe DeCic---John R. Mrosek, reappointed to clo, vice president; Nancy three-year terms. Pension Board — Wayne Frances Mello, treasurer. Mantz, former town director, to Officers of Distributive Edu-a, four-year term, to replace cation 1 for juniors are Richa four-year term, to replace cation 1 for juniors are Rich-James T. Biair. Both are Re- and Ayotte, president; Elio publicans. D'Appolionio, vice president; Pension Trust Fund Trustees Enes Golangos, secretary; and - Mantz, to a four-year term, Marc Chartler, treasurer. Carl Swartz, business

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## Instructions on the Stable in Nativity Scene

Carpentry students at Howell Cheney Technical who will be in charge of reassembling the prefebri- by Pinto)

down reap- appointed to a five-year term, of University of Connecticut coed Caribbean late Tuesday, and the Manchester Country Club Paget A. Weatherley of Milford. girl's mother was flying to Con-Board of Governors - Repub- The detective force headed by necticut from her home in Calilican Roy Thompson reappoint- Capt. Joseph A. Hart, Eastern fornia. Miss Weatherley made Division field commander, is op-her permanent home with an Community Council on Eco- erating in the area around the uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. 

appointed to three-year terms. The body was found in Bolton While at UConn, Misse Wen-Admin'stration Council on Sunday and identified by her theriey also maintained an

> her uncle late Monday. was a Miss Weatherley had been re- time of the murder. aduate student in biology at ported missing Monday by her

cated structure in the park later and disasse chool with the stable they constructed for Man- bling it for storage. Students who helped in conchester's new 21-piece nativity scene to be erected struction are, from left, Larry Shewokis, Edward in Center Park Nov. 26. Mario Fava, right, head of Mangold, and Peter McCarty (on ladder). Lumber the school's carpentry department shows blue- and materials were donated to the Nativity Scene prints to William Andrulot of the Park Department Committee by W. G. Glenney Co. (Herald photo



Miss Weatherley was last seen

not know Miss Weatherley before they became roommates. "We had no friends in common," she said. She described Paget as interested in painting and playing the guitar. State police were asking UConn students and anyone who had any knowledge about the case to call them at the Col-

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## **Tolland County Meal Planning Topic of Talk**

Maxi, midi and mini meals or how you can eat to reduce stay the same or gain will be the subject of a discussion by dias Cora H. Webb, Extension Home Economist tomorrow a

8 p.m. at the Agricultural Can ter on Rt. 30 in Rockville. Miss Webb will talk about "How Food Affects You" and when she left a class at the will cover the planning and preby university Thursday. State po- paring of meals around a famlice have not made public the ily's pattern of eating. The program is open



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In dozens of school systems across the country, children are learning to I play, read, transpose, even compose music in a space-age educational environment called the "electronic music laboratory." With this new form of instruction, elementary school children are mastering music skills many a college student today wouldn't dare attempt.

These laboratories may contain anywhere from two to twenty-four electronic pianos. Each piano is equipped with an electronic control panel. cables, auxiliary tape recorders and record players, and a sophisticated set of earphones which allow each student to hear his own playing without disturbing others, and to communicate with the instructor. The music instructor has a master control-an intricately designed

panel into which all the other electronic pianos (or organs, as the case may be in some schools) are connected. With the flick of a switch or the push of a button, the instructor can give

ersonal attention to each stude to the entire class. He may use master instructional tapes or records from his piano; some

newer models have their own tape decks and record tables. What's more, he may demonstrate a passage of music on his own piano or discuss a particular technique with his microphone.

Electronic teaching programs don't aim to make every school child a concert artist. Rather, the programs are designed to foster a love of music, at best to enrich the students' whole educational experience. Many of the major music manufacturers have developed or are develop-

ing electronic labs. At present, only piano and organ are being taught electronically. But with hard-rock groups, chamber music ensembles and many professional performers experimenting with amplifiers, synthesizers and other space-age innovations, who knows what the future holds? An electronic device no bigger than a throat lozenge could conceivably have us all singing like Caruso in a few years.



ents learn notation at the black board while the others go on with another aspect of the lesson.













Vernon Church Women To Hold Bazaar Saturday Members of the Women of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mrs. Arthur Plante examine handmade afghans. The bazaar

Vernon look over handmade articles to be sold at a bazar to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deborah McMillan models a hand crocheted vest and Mrs. Robert Newth and 5 p.m. and the other at 6:30 p.m.

# Vernon Speeding Charge Sentence May Be Stint in the Navy The charge was a common \$10, failure to have rear red motor vehicle violation but the light, with charges of operating

tional." In reply the boy's moth-er, appointed as guardian by the court, explained that he was

considering entering the Navy. "T'll help him along," said the judge and told the youth to appear in court next Tuesday with documentary proof he had meanwhile gone to a Navy recruiting station.

Two college students who, in the words of their counsel be-came "completely intoxicated," reached "great heights of non-sense," in the words of Prose-

cutor Eugene Kelly. Norman Dumais, 20, of 1 Ban-croft Rd., Rockville, and Fred-erick Shany Jr., 20, of 64 Ham-mond St., Rockville, were each mond St., Rockville, were each fined \$20 on a charge of being found intoxicsted which was substituted for six charges of wilful injury to property against Dumais and five such charges against Shany. They al-legedly kicked in four fenders and asistence on a number of and windows on a number of

parked cars after a heavy drinking bout. Their attorney Leo B. Flah-erty Jr. said full restitution had been made for damages totaling seen made for damages counting \$773, an expensive time had. "for utter foolishness" in the words of Judge Lacey, who not-ed they were first offenders and, as he frequently notes, entitled to one mistake. William H. Hoyt, 49, of Oak St., Rockville, formerly of Som-ersville, was fined \$15 for breach of peace by assault, a

breach of peace by assault, a charge for which the com-plainant was his wife. Two men were each fined \$100

for operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspen-sion. They were Leo Mitterholston. They were Lab Antoning ser, 24, of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry, and Jacob Rogowski, 43, of 241/2 Enipsic St., Rock-ville. Judge Lacey remitted 225 of Rogowski's fine and added 520 for operating an unregister-ed motor vehicle. A charge of reckless driving was milled. Other fines included: Clifford Bowles, 18, of RFD 2, Rockville,

\$20 for speeding and \$15 for ex-cessive noise; James Broderick, \$3, of Cook Rd., Tolland, \$15, B. of Cook Rd., Tolland, 515, failure to grant right of way; John C. Glode, 41, of 245 Ver-non Ave., Rockville, 520 for speeding; Edmund Graham, 38, of 27 Cottage St., Rockville, \$15, failure to grant right of way, and \$25, operating a me-tor vehicle without a license; John Hanson, 20, of Rt. 26, Vernon, \$15, failure to drive right, and John McGrail, 45, of 9 Linden PL, Rockville, \$20, op-erating without a license. Also, Anthony Pantano, 18, 184 Main St., Rockville, \$15, failure to stay stopped at a shop sign; Vernam Stein, 17, Rhauell Dr., Rockville, \$16, unsafe tires, \$5, failure to carry registration;

failure to carry registration: Michael Quinn, 18, Wapping Wood Rd., Ellington, \$15, me-necossary noise, and James R. Wheeler, 17, 386 Oakland R., (anchester, \$10, towing an un-

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should perhaps feel apprehen- 37, 7 Legion Dr., Vernon, illegal sive when they look up at the turn into private drive; Judith huge tires of tractor trailers Grendon, 17, 9 River St., Rock-

told, "neither," referred to the charged with breach of peace. Manchester, failure to grant state cabinet ministers and the long-haired youth as "unconven- Drivers of tiny sports cars right of way; John W. Freitag, deputy finance secretary.

The charge was a common motor vehicle violation but the sentence may in effect turn out to be a stint in the U.S. Navy. Stephen Paradis, 17, of Bol-ton Rd., Vernon, pleaded guil-ty yesterday in Circuit Court in Rockville to speeding. Accord-ing to the prosecutor, he was traveling in excess of 35 miles per hour. Judge J. Robert Lacey asked him if he was a Lacey asked him if he was a ald R. Woods, 33, of 68 Grand as there is no such charge; tariat, the police department, student or working and when Ave., Rockville. Miner was also Rits Fraher, 50 Greenwood Dr., and two hospitals as well as two



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## **Book Review** By The Associated Pres

LIFE IN A MEDIEVAL his favorite hound, which should CITY. By Joseph and Frances be counted among the classic Gies. Crowell. \$6.95. dog stories. He admires the bea-Gies. Crowell. \$6.95. The city always has been the versi he has watched , but his

it has exacted a heavy price. It is a sad note that his book from its citizens—at least the ends with the observation that

and it was equally true of the sports trophies, of northern Europe. It had some the mountains and valleys. 20,000 inhabitants, was the site of two important fairs, and

prospered under a relatively en lightened rule.

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order; the craftsman was mer- ery person or object. For in- of \$95 million over the pre- people who do not regard us as Two photos of Nyerere with and mounts of equestrian teams chant and manufacturer in one, stance, a pencil "is culture and vious year. A record 5.2 million build build build be and the stance of the pre- people who do not regard us as Two photos of Nyerere with and mounts of equestrian teams President John F. Kennedy from Argentins, Canada, Mexiand still wedded to the product it is slim. "So" says Allen, "a lion bales were sold. of his labor. It was a dense and tolerabl

life, and authors Gies provide a rich, accurate, and readable account. There are excellent illus trations.

R. J. Oappor THE SOUND OF SUMMER

VOICES. By Helen Tucker Stein and Day. \$5.95. Patrick is an 11-year-old boy who lives in a crasy household

in a small Southern town. There is his great uncle, Darus, a retired banker. There is vis Aunt Athena, an old maidish character who always is telling Patrick what to do and what no to do. And there is his Aunt Beryl, whom he prefers t

Patrick reaches the conclu sion that his family is crazy be cause they won't talk about his mother, Celinda, except to tell him that she died three days after he was born.

Gradually the boy develops a onviction that the grownup have been lying to him, and that there never was a Celinda. that case, his real mother mu be either Athena or Beryl. But which one?

Young Patrick becomes an expert eavesdropper and man-ages to piece together some clues to the mystery. Why did Darius forbid any mention of Celinda? Why does Darius so stubbornly refuse to sell the house to a Yankee who offered a big price for it? And why does Beryl keep her dating secret from Darius and Athena?

The riddles finally are solved and then Patrick himself be comes the catalytic agent t change the family's whole pattern of living. This is a first novel, and a re-

markably vivid one. Miles A. Smith

BOBCATS BEFORE BREAK FAST. by John W. Kullsh, with Aino Kulish, Stockpole Books,

Among nature books, this i The author, a rare individual with a gift for expression, tells the story of a life dedicated to the wilderness. He has been professional woodsman, hunter trapper, guide and practical student of nature all his life. H communicates admirably his zeal for the outdoor world, and in appraising it he is as sharp as an Indian.

His scene of operations was southern New Hampshire. He learned to make a living off the land-taking venison in season for his table, fishing, trapping mink, beaver and otter for their pelts, hunting bobcats for bounty, training his hounds, slogging endless miles on snowshoes t get his prey, and always study ing the ways of the wild crea-

Many of his vigilant observa tions of the fur-bearers challenge the academic notions of he professional naturalists. There is a marvelous tale o

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London and 17th century Paris, city types, interested only is medieval cities that recreated Kulish is an unusual example FEVER, COLITIS, HYPERTENSION, urban life after that disastrous of a late frontiersman. He re- RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, MANY SKIN rural interval, the Dark Ages. Troyes in 1250 was represent-ative of the rising municipalities crets of animal life out there in of northern Europe. It had some the mountains and valleys. Miles A. Smith

sanitation non-existent. The poor lived in hovels in the "in-ner city," marked in Troyes by the old Roman wall, and they lived cheek by jowl with wealthy burghers, officials and nobles.

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**Tanzanian Leader Defends** His Business with Red China DAR 'ES SALAAM Tanzania (AP) - President Julius K Nyerere defended his country's association with Communist China but said he looks forward to meeting President Nixon some day. other aid projects-including Tanzania's 47-year-old presi- training of police and army

about how long he should contin- Nyerere sidestepped the quesue to lead his people, who call tion of whether Tanzania would NEW YORK (AP) - After Gesturing frequently to make fighters. He noted that his coun-a point, Nyerere was in a re- try had actively supported guer-Gesturing frequently to make lighters. He noted that had guer-a point, Nyerere was in a re- try had actively supported guer-laxed mood as he gave one of rills movements against white Horse Show.

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## Temple Adds New Courses Rogers Sees To Enrichment Program Mend in Ties "to some degree at least." Rogers. said "we haven't

he community for the first tenweek session held this fall prompted the Sisterhood of the emple, the sponsoring group, to offer a larger selection o activities for both children and adults. Enrollment for most classes is limited by number. Courses may be canceled if not enough people register.

Afro-American will cover West African heritage to the civil rights revolution. It will be taught by Michael Norman teenagers and adults on Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is unlimited. Modern Dance for adults will be taught by Mrs. Alan Krupp on Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

It will be half dance technique and half choreography. This class will be held only if at least 10 people register. Mideast: A Short History, will be taught by Mrs. Ihoda Gold-

tein to an unlimited number of teenagers and adults on al-ternate Wednesdays beginning Dec. 10 for five weeks from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will be a survey from ancients times to the present and will include the sstablishment of Israel. Beginning bridge will be taught by Mrs. Beverley Fried-

man to up to 14 children and adults on Wednesday from \$:30 to 4:40 p.m.

Basic Knitting or Beginning Spanish will be taught by Mrs. lichele Leverant on Wednesdays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Leverant will teach whichever class has the largest enrollment. Children's classes, teachers,

enroliment imitations include: Béginning French, Mrs. Bey-erly Garoppolo, Mondays, 3:18 to 4 p.m., Grades 4 and 5, lim-ited to 10 metational ited to 10 previously enrolled ; Reading for the Co scudents; Reading for the Col-lege - Bound Student, Mrs. Janet Melaner, Mondays from 3:16 to 4:16 p.m., junior and senior high school, limited to 12. Also, Beginning chess, Fred Tilden, Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., anyone of school age, limited to 12; Painting and other Art Fun, Mrs. Eleanor Barnett, Mondays from 3:15 to Sarnett, Mondays from 3:15 to 4.15 p.m., Grades 1 and 2, open to 10 students who did not have the color and design course. Also, Let's Learn to Cook, Miss Jane McDonald, Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Grades 4, 5 and 6, limited to eight; Modern Dance, Miss Marcie Gordon, Mondays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., three and four-year-olds, eight students. Atts and

olds, eight students; Arts and Crafts, Miss Sue Hurwitz and Miss Diane Sadowsky, Mondays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Grades 4, 5 and 6, limited to 12. Also, Beginning Sewing, Mrs. Sally Banks assisted by Miss Marjorie Gussak, Mondays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Grades 6, 7 and 8, limited to 10; Beginning Guitar, Miss Kathy Faulds, Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p. Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Grade 3, enrollment of 10; Oil Grade 3, enrollment of 10: Oil Painting, Mrs. Eda Stepper, Tuesdays, from 3:16 to 4:30, Grades 5 through 9, timited to 7. Also, Beginning Conversa-tional Spanish, Mrs. Raquel Fialkoff, Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Grades 5 and 6: limited to ten; Modern Dance, Mrs. Judy Krupp, Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Grade 4 and up H inexperienced,

4 and up if inexperienced, younger if experienced, limited

Also, Play Group, Mrs. Judy Spiel assisted by Mrs. Carol Rosenberg, Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., three year-olds, Hmited to 10; Arts and Crafts,

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the classes offered by the Connie Kaplan, Wednesdays, trom 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Grades says he sees "a prospect that cond series of Community and from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Grades and a propert that Hope Plans 19th Trip appearance of "Blue Moon," a Dec. 1 in Temple Beth Sho- perience, enrollment of 10; Play be improved" with Communist To GIs for Christmas Group, Mrs. Diane Anderson China. and Mrs. Roberts Silverman, Rogers said Tuesday night NEW YORK (AP) -Comedi-six days ago with the disap-The program, which offers a varied curriculum, is' open to anyone who lives in the Man-chester area. The four adult and 22 children's classes will be held 22 children's classes will be held

Registrations can be made by Grades 1 to 2, limited to 12. administration hoped to im- many, Italy, Turkey, Thailand, year-old girl. The frog, which is one shoe. The dead man's right calling Mrs. Gerald Port of 50 Also, Introduction to Music, prove communications and South Vietnam, Formosa and unmistakably blue in color, was leg was missing. Monday through Friday No. 1 a million An autopsy was to be per-Monday through Friday. No from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., limited "We would hope that as time The tour will start in mid-De- "generic aberration" by zoo au- formed to determine the cause

Afro-American History, Mid-east History and Modern Dance, all for adults, have been added kindergarten, limited to 8. Also Berginning Franch Mes

would like to have better com-

Rare Animals rarily housed in the elephan Stolen From Zoo Displays PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The second recent theft of rare animals from the Philadelphia Zoo

rare, blue frog.

house, and simply raised the li on an aquarium. The culprit most likely secret ed the animal into a pocket and then walked out of the zoo, said officials,

Mutilated, Charred Body occurred Tuesday with the dis-Found in Hartford HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The charred body of aman was

registrations will be taken at to 10; Mathematic Help, Mrs. goes on that we could improve cember. It is sponsored by the thorities who gladly accepted it of death, and Medical Exam-any other time. A nominal fee Evalue Zimmerman, Thurs, our communications with Com. U.S. Department of Defense and for display in their rare reptiles iner Donald Hazen said the days from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., munist China," he said. "We the United Services Organiza- exhibit. The interest and support from Grades 2 to 4, limited to six, would like to have more travel tion. Zoo officials said that some- checks of dental records. SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS GOV'T. INSPECTED GRADE "A" OVEN READY TOMS 22-24 lb TOM TURKEYS39 HEN TURKEYS A 3 Gallarheat Turkey. AMB CHOPS Home Puide Sweet & Shoulder Italian Sausa FOR BROILING, CUT SHORT S OVEN READY (. . . 16 OZ \$1 39 Lamb . 49 Breast of 19 Loin Neck of Lamb B.39 **RIB STEAK** BONELESS .1.09 ONELES THICK B9 Fresh Brisket **Pork Roast** cut short Ib 89° Freshness is the Difference at Shop-Rite. CUT FROM FRESH PORK 60¢ SNOW-WHITE 250 Cauliflower B. C 7 Red Delicious Apples 2. 29' Florida Grapefruit 5 - 39 Viva Towels California ..... 29' Considion Sweet Potatoes n.8' Anjou Pears 7 19' Ocean Spray :**89**° 85c COMSTOCK APPI **Cranberry Sauce Cherry Pie Filling** 3 s≞, <sup>\$</sup>1 95 Shortening Flour 59° 4 . S1 Stokely Honey Peas Grape Drink 39¢ 39 Pours 4 .... \$1 Dairy Dept. Wrap Appetizing Dept. Frezen Food Dept. STORE SLICED Shop-Rite Margarine Roasi **59**° SMITH'S ARIETIES RECEIPT SPARENCE i ibi Beef FREEZER QUEEN \$100 6 Pumpkin 2-lb. Casseroles Pie NEW YORK **99**c Turkey Salami . 79' 69 American Cheese 59 Kielbassi 12 -gal, co Draft Apple Cider 39 Deli. Dept. ALL VARIETIES. 2 10-oz. \$ 100 phys. Vita 3 Pak Shrimp Cocktail Sara Lee Rings CANNED HORMEL of 3 ' at 79c SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" CAULIFLOWER or 5 10-oz. 99 Swift Ham **Broccoli** Spears WHY PAY MORES CRINKLE CUT Anacin Vahlsing French Fries 5-lb. 59 <u>⊵</u> \$∕**1**99 89c GRADE A Shop-Rite Corn on Cob bag 59 3-16.5289 2 - 89 AIR SPEAY REGULAR HARD to HOLD UNSC Sausage Meat Canned Ham Just Wonderful 13-or. 49" Sealood Dopi. EGULAR or TRICK VAC PACK Shop-Rite Bacon \$ 79 6.75-oz. 69" Ultra Brite LOINTER-CUT-Pink Shrimp | Swordfish OSCAR MAYER Franks ALL BEEF BAg Arrid Extra Dry ". 89" **в 99'** .. 99 Dishwasher Giant IVORY ALL SALVO OXYDO **FLAKES** 12' Off **59**° 83 89 Ib. 3 oz. 14.oz. 49 oz. 2 lb. box box **587 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST** PROSPECT AVE, and BLVD. WEST HARTFORD 311 W. MAIN ST., MERIDAN 1269 ALBANY AVE., HARTFOR MANCHESTER 835 WASHINGTON ST., 450 SLATER RD., NEW BRITAIN 280 WINDSOR AVE., WILSON MIDDLETOWN. CONN. No reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices Effective through Sat., Nov. 22 





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You Can Count **Calories When Eating Out** 

The Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - A little lood analysis will enable weight worriers who must est out to order satisfying meals without endangering their calorie

The low-calorie 'huncheon plates offered by some coffee shops and restaurants are one alternative. But even these must be evaluated. A nutrition consultant esti-

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mated the average low-calorie plate at from 400 to 500 calories. This is well within the typical reducing diet of 1,800 calories a day, if the allowance is divided into 600 calories per meal. Her calorie count is based on a plate combining a 3-os. me-dium fat hamburger patty. a scoop of cottage cheese, a can-ned peach half and perhaps a tomato slice or two. Occasionally a small wedge of American cheese (37 calories) and crack-ers (about 30 calories) are add-

ed to these plates. Her count does not allow for salad dressing or dessert, as-sumes that the beverage is tes or coffee without cream of ugar and that the diner resists the temptation of chocolate cov ered mints (39 calories each) at

the cashier's desk. Some restaurants feature larger portions — a 6 os. beef patty and a larger serving of oottage cheese, for example But such generosity helps to de-feat the purpose of the low-calo-

rie plate. The advantage of the low-calo-rie plate. The advantage of this type of meal, said the nutritionist, is that it emphasizes proteins and keeps the diner satisfied long-er. If crackers and milk are added, the low-calorie plate of-fers something from each of the basic four foods groups-meats, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and breads and cer-eals.

Calorie counters need not fear will come to about \$15 calories without mayonnaise and \$50 cal-ories with mayonnaise. A giass of non-fat milk, will add an-other \$5 calories as commenced to other 85 calories as compared to 170 calories for whole milk and

170 calories for whole milk and 100 for low-fat milk. A mixed filling such as end salad, tuna salad' or chicken salad makes it harder to control the amount of dreaming con-sumed. Therefore it is prefer-able to order a plain mandwich of sliced beef, turkey, chicken or cheese and request the dreasing on the side. More danger lurks in potato

More danger lurks in potato chips and in the type of pick-les served with sandwiches, A dill pickle weighing 135 grams (about 4 oz.) contains 15 cal-ories. But only 20 grams of sweet pickles contains 22 cal-ories.

A chef's salad makes a good dieter's lunch. The vegetables, meat strips and cheese add up to 20 calories. But if the salad is tossed with dressing, the count will go way up. But a tablespoonful of low calorie mayonnaise counts only 19 cal-ories, and French dressing, 13 calories.

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#### **Town Rallies To Accident** Victim's Aid

MORO, III. (AP) - Residents in the area of the little town of Moro are rallying to the aid of a young neighbor who lost parts of both legs and suffered severe damage to one hand suffered savere damage to one hand in a com-picking machine accident. Donald Kruse, 31, was injured Nov. 5 on his 65-acre farm near this southwest Illinois communi-ity, population 300. The following day, about 35 farmers showed up at the Kruse farm just north of Rethalto in

farm just north of Bethalto in Madison County to bring in the corn and beans and sow wheat. A benefit fund now totaling \$2,000 is expected to grow much larger after two benefit dances and two public auctions. Kruss and his wife Nancy worked for 18 months to build a new home and moved into it ind its months are for the board of the

just two months ago. They have a son, Todd, 2.

Kruse worked full time for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in East Alton and farmed in his spare time. "We love those kids," said Mrs. Clint Southard, an organi-ser of the benefit events. So do a

tot of other people. The Edwardsville Moose Lodge will sponsor a benefit dance Friday and hold an auc-tion Saturday of items donated







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By SYD KRONISH **AP** Newsfeature

The ninth stamp in the annus American Painting series will be a six-center reproducing art by William M. Hartnett entitled "Old Models." First day ceremonies will be held on Dec. 3 in Boston, where this painting hangs in the Museum of Fin-

Previous stamps in the art series have featured "The Smoke Signal" by Frederic Remington, "Breezing Up" by Winslow Homer, "Columbia Jays" by John James Audubon. "Jerked Down" by Charles M. Russell, "The Copley Family" by John Singleton Copley, "The Boating Party" by Mary Cassatt, "The Biglin Brothers Racing" by Thomas Eakin, and "The Battle of Bunker Hill" by John Trumbull.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this jumbo-size vertical stamp may send addressed envelopes together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Boston, Mass 02109. Personal checks or cash will NOT be accepted.

The outside envelope abould e endorsed "First Day Covers American Painting Stamp." Cover requests may be post marked no later than Dec. 3

To honor the 100th anniversa ry of the birth of Queen Maud, the Norwegian Post Office has issued two new stamps featur ing a portrait of the late queen Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, she was the youngest daughter of Britain's King Edward VII and married her cousin Prince Carl of Den mark in 1896, Later Carl became King Haakon VII of Norway and brought his queen there in 1905. The new Norwegian stamps have been profuced in two denominations-6 ore in purple and 90 ore in royal blue-but with the same design showing the queen and the dates of her birth and death, 1969-1938

Volume IV of the quarterly Minkus Stamp Journal is filled with interesting feature articles including a special one on "The art of Stamp Designing" distinguished Israeli Adler. stamp designer, Included are sketches of designs to show how stamps are artistically created. Two other articles dwell on stamps depicting Robert Louis Stevenson, a humorous story "Pranks and Propaganda From Phantom Philately." The Journal is available at 50 cents per copy directly from Minkus Pub-lications, 116 West 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001

Scott's 1970 Specialized Catalogue of U.S. Stamps now is on the market. It reveals 22,068 price changes, mostly upward This highly specialized catalog offers a listing of major and minor varieties. Prices are for pairs and blocks, on and off cover. It retails for \$6 at your local stamp dealer.

The U.S. Post Office Department-and this column, toohas been deluged with queries asking "Where are my Moon anding First Day Covera?" The answer is "Please be pa-

The Moon Landing stamp was lasued Sept. 9 but despite herculean efforts the job is not yet ompleted. Over 41/2 million cover requests were received-and that's a lot of stamps. Previous high mark for first day cancelintions was the Project Mercury stamp of 1962 with its 3 million.

#### Cultured Egg

LONDON (AP) - After years of painstaking research, British scientists have proudly unveiled their latest achievement-a hen that is guaranteed to lay noth-

ing but brown eggs. The infallible fowl, known as the Sykes Brown, weight five pounds and is a dark-chocolate color. It is genetically incapable of laying a white egg.

Scientists worked six years and used a computer worth 60,000 pounds (\$144,000 U.S.) to produce the bird which is the result of patient crossings between various strains of Rhode Island Reds

In Britain brown eggs also regarded as tastier and more health-giving than the white variety.



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#### **If Dating Athlete Remember** Home Run Isn't Touchdown VIVIAN BROWN something like, "The girl I marry must be someone special."

AP Newsteature Writer

nia junior college. "It is amusing when a girl "

be a good sport."

been so enthralled with baseball duce than act. that he hasn't had time to dig Kurt was born in Springfield,

It may be better to confess that you don't know a thing about sports than to pretend that you know a game. So advises handsome 18-year-old Kurt Russell, who plays semi pro baseball (Robinson's Royals), in addition to acting in movies and attending a Califor-nia junior college. "I suspect they want a home-type girl. I feel that way, al-though I imagine the marriage dea takes you by surprise." Debbie Paine, who plays with him in "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," is one of those types that is fun to be with .... "aways laughing and joking, and lots of fun. A very sweet girl." "I suspect they want a home His dad also acts in that mov-

wants you to think she knows ie. The two have had parallel what a game is all about ... the careers. His father, what a game is all about ... the careers. His father, Bing, things she may say," says the personable business major. for five years, until he was "One girl I took to a baseball "beaned out" (hit on the head). game jumped up after a home "It was fortunate," Kurt says, run and called to her girl friend, "because there is much more "Did you see that touchdown?" money in acting and the work is But, at least, she was trying to not so hard."

e a good sport." Now Kurt is nearing the time Another girl waited until the of decision. Does he continue fifth inning to ask him to point acting or should be devote all out first base. his time to baseball? He says When it comes to football, the that he can sign with a profesgirls can show Kurt a few sional team now, if he likes. But things, he admits. He is not if he stays in the movie world, shamed to explain that he has he would rather direct or pro-

the gridiron game . Mass., and says he is still a "T've been out with lots of "New England country boy," girls who are not athletic and do even though he moved to Cali-not know a base hit from a first fornia with his parents when he lown, but they are a lot of fun. was 5-years old. Every summer A girl shouldn't try to be some- the family goes to grandpa Bud thing that she really isn't," he Russell's hotel on Kenebago says. But he doesn't go for a Lake in Maine where they fish girl whose lack of interest in with dry files. All year, he

sports prompts her to be critical awaits that vacation. of a boy who enjoys a game. He loves horses. Four months A date with Kurt is likely to ago, he moved from his parents' involve a basketball or baseball home to live with three boys on ame, dinner and dancing. a one-acre tract that is in an He thinks the average boy area that is zoned for horses, goes out with the type of girl The girl who marries Kurt who feels she must be involved must love the outdoors, he says, in everything. But they don't When he has it made, he is usually marry them, he says. going to buy a big ranch and The three college boys he live there for the rest of his life. lives with date frequently, but He's got to have that kind of life whenever the subject of mar-because he is "such an outdoor riage is broached, they mutter person."

## Victor Borge Menu for Life; Family, Music, Good Food

6 By Nick Seminoff ...... ing that night for America since amford Advocate Reporter the storm-troopers were moving

ented clown of the keyboard, only a few doors away from the theater, I decided to chance it Victor Borge. Victor Borge. He is resting at his Green-wich estate after a whirlwind "As I came out of the restau-

in the South. Borge, who ploneered the street to help them. Somehow, "one-man" show concept in the I broke away and set a new intertainment world, said his track record to the ship - full love of food (mostly Danish), stomach and all." brought about his decision to go Borge said a combination into the food franchise field with two things was instrumental in

Cupid Restaurants.'

looked out of a huge picture win- into the food business from show dow in his living room onto the waters of Long Island Sound, "my earliest memories concern "I have four kitchens in this

"Actually," he grinned, "our their television sets while they urriedly swallow a TV dinner." Borge and his wife have five children who, he says, "follow the custom of the Old Country when it comes to food and eat-

in Greenwich or at St. Croix in Sought to Extend the Virgin Islands where we Food Stamp Plan have a winter home. I have set the rule that lunches are no shorter than two hours and the dinners are at least four hours in length. Preferably, five hours Committee will be asked to apto be exact," he added.

are three or four main courses Assembly authorized the extenworlds problems, our own prob- vided no extra money, lems - and just plain family The \$950,000 would be trans-

lack of closeness of the family He said that if a deficit oc

and Poppa have their businesses. entire state. friend and parties... And the The stamps are provided by kids are on their own, looking the U.S. Department of Agri-

ing eigar in mid-air. "You know, I nearly lost my life and, worse still, my hands

because of my fondness for good food" he continued.

sented and I was placed near course in seven minutes and the top of the list in his black, five seconds, claimed as a lack book, which was quite record. But Sussex schoolboy bulky by that time, I was warned about it and record with Mickey which did

advised to get on a ship leav- 21/2 feet in seven minutes.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - to get me after the show. "But I had heard about i here's no business like show small restaurant that served usiness - except for the food some of the finest gourmet meat usiness, according to the tal- in the country. And since it was month's tour of "one-nighters" rant I was attacked by two men, with more running up the

a string of restaurants to be his going into the restaurant called "Victor Borge's Stupid business. One, there had to be other people like himself who The entertainer said the two were looking for good food with things he remembers as a child fast service. And two, he has were his love for the plano and long wanted to introduce Danish his love of good food. "In fact," he explained as he Asked if he planned on retiring

the four and five hour dinners house and four planos, two up-we had in our house in Copen-stairs and two down here. When

I'm hungry I go to the closest "Actually," he grinned, out kitchen. And when a rest the lengthy dinners provided us with the family entertainment which most Americans get watching "As long as I live, that's the way it's going to be - family,

music and lots of good food . . All together."

Fund Transfer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -The State Finance Advisory prove a transfer of \$950,000 to

"Why that long you may assure statewide extension of ask?" Borge puffed slowly on the food stamp program. a long cigar as he weighed his Gov. John Dempsey Tuesday inswer. "Well first, we always announced the proposed action have a large selection of tasty as a way of solving the probmorsels to munch on and there lem created when the General to eat while we talk about the sion of the program, but pro-

talk, which we all enjoy: "While speaking on the sub-ject of family talk, I firmly be-budget, according to State Filieve the thing wrong with the nance Commissioner Leo V.

"When the family spends time eating and talking together, they get to know one another better. They said that if a deficiency asked to approve a deficiency appropriation to cover it. The stamps are now current-iy available in only 40 Connecti-They get to know the problems cut communities in the Hart-ot each member of the family ford, New Haven and Waterand they hold discussions to find, bury areas. However, once the the solutions. fund transfer has been approved "Today there is no such thing the program will provide sup-as an American family. It's plemental food assistance to low everybody for himself. Momma income families throughout the

for something new." culture as a way of boostin He paused, holding his smok- the food purchasing power culture as a way of boosting the poor.

Slow Start

good food" he continued. "I was appearing in Sweden at HOVE, England (AP) — Snail the time of the fall of Denmark racing is becoming a craze in to the Nazis. On some of my Britain. In a recent event shows, I had passed some re-staged for charity, a snail marks on Hitler which he re-named Rex covered a two-foot Chris Hudson established a new







Illing Honor Roll

GRADE 7 Catherine Larivee, Judith Lauder, Diame Lawson, Janet Holly Bates, Timothy Beutel, Mary McLennon, Kathryn Sheila Blanco, Ellen Blazinski, Millis. Carol Boland, David Boyd, Carl Bujaucius, Deborah Cameron, Maryellen Casalino, Salvatrice Castro, Timothy Charlebois, fl, Gail Robert, Deborah Rush-Mark Clavette, Peter Cordner, ford, Patrick Ryan, Mary Scan-

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## **Big Money Rides on Issue Of Tax Exempt Churches** By BARRY SCHWEID

tax exemptions as authority and

WASHINGTON (AP) - A re. emptions cluse lawyer's battle with New nous economic threat to organ. ble organizations," such as hosized religion.

number of dogs and cats in a tions for church propertie Bronx apartment, caused the would be a departure from the high court to seriously consider policy of neutrality," he said. for the first time whether the "Exemption from taxation Constitution forbids states to ex- he maid, empt churches and synagogues to co-exist on an equal basts." from real estate taxes.

There's a lot riding on the outcome besides constitutional theory. Bome \$79.5 billion in religious property could be opened to tax-ation\_\$726 million-worth in New York state alone-if Wals wina.

The quinter will play a var-ted program of brass music U.S. solicitor general from 1956 U.S. solicitor general from the present, and worker bie. to 1961, asked the court to throw especially for the ensemble. out Waiz' claim that the First The group was formed in The group was formed in Amendment forbids an exemp. The group was formed in tion from real estate taxes for January of this year to give ed-

sought his 22-by-29 foot parcel Members of the quintet ar June 1997.

to any street. In a summons and Wayne Johnson, tenor served on the city's tax commis- trombone. sion Walz registered his basic complaint: that by paying a \$5.24 a year property tax he was being forced to indirectly support the churches and synagogues that are exempt from

al occasions, has declared that owner of station WTSC-TV 'no tax in any amount, large or (Channel 3), small, can be levied to support The five striking photograph-any religious activities or insti-tutions, whatever they may be tional Alliance of Theatrical called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion." and Btage Employes and Mov-ing Picture Machine Operators, walked out Oct 20. But, at the same time, the Details of the contract agree-

ment "requires the state to be a vote by the cameramen. quire the state to be their adver- conditions, such as riots.

as support of Wals' position; the seasion in the offices of second is taken by defenders of the State Labor Department.

Associated Press Writer justification for continuing ex-Rankin told the court the York tax collectors over a speck same New York tax law that exof backyard land on Staten Is- empts churches and synagogues land was transformed today in from real estate taxes also exthe Supreme Court into an omi- empts other "nonprofit charita-

pitals, cemeteries, mental insti-Frederick Wals, an almost in- tutions and public playgrounds, visible lawyer who lives with a "The elimination of exemp-

"permits all ch Pdillacs Nov. 19

## **Brass Ouintet** Giving Concert

Manchester Community College will present a performance Arrayed against Waiz were by the Connecticut Brass Quin-New York city and state, 36 oth-er states, the National Council of Churches, the United States Catholic Conference and other mator religious organizations.

buildings that are used entirely ucational performances. The for religious purposes, five instrumentalists have been Wals, a lawyer who does not professionally associated with have a telephone at home and the Hartford Symphony Orches-will not answer the one in his tra and have studied at the Manhattan office, began assert. Hartt College of Music of the ing this claim from the time he University of Hartford.

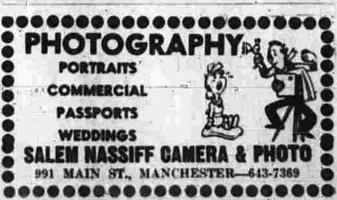
Dennis Najoom, trumpet; Fred-The property, assessed at erick Fuller, trumpet; Fred-stiller, trumpet; Andrew \$100, has some trees and bushes Spearman, French horn; Ed-but no buildings and no access ward Foster, bass trombone;

#### Striking Cameramen, WTIC Agree in Part

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -A tentative agreement was The issue, obviously, is con- reached Tuesday in the foursiderably more sophisticated. week-old strike of cameramen The Supreme Court, on sever- against Broadcast Plaza, Inc.,

court has said the First Amend- ment were withheld pending a neutral in its relations with of the features sought by the groups of religious believers photographers was a premium and nonbelievers; it does not re- for work done under hazardous

"The first statement is taken during a day long mediation The pact was hammered out







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**GE** Strike Stalemate

General Electric Co. strike. Two labor unions that bargain rationally with the company Eugene Wang. East Hartford; and speak for a third of its Shelle Whalen, Mansfield Cen-As the animal lovers' ire reached hattle point the army Stop Hun 310,000 domestic employes met ter.

three items left over for further discussion tomorrow," an IUE spokesman said. He added that

The unions seek a 90-cent-an- topher N. Annelli, 90 High Tow- The Manchester League of pation. hour wage increase in 30-month er Dr., South Windsor; Scott R. hour. The current average hour- Jeanette Vennewald, East their support.

Judge Theodore L. Reimel of Common Pleas Court issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday It will limit picketing at each

plant entrance to three memof Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, local 119, GE atorneys also named 13 member of the union in their injunction. Pickets at the Philadelphia plant have tried to block entrance by supervisory and nonstriking personnel, the company

The infunction states that the pickets must be at least 15 feet apart, Reimel set a hearing for Friday. 

#### Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS mediate Care

vate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.:

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.; 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:50 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity

The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space i limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

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ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Suhan E. Arenburg, Newington; Mrs. Eleanor Bachman Timber Trail, \_ Wapping: Lloyd Brudick, Bellview Coventry: Roland Cloutler, East Granby: Alan Cocconi, RFD 1. Bolton; Kimberley Dunn, East Hartford; Mrs. Concetta Leone, 69 Jensen St.; Colleen Flynn 12 Palmer Dr., Wapping; Alys aa C. Higley, 24 Erie St.; Eino Humtala, Hartford; Henry Johnson, 770 Burnham St., South Windsor; Paul Laquerre, 40 Liberty St.; Belton Lathem, 208

School St.; Mrs. Kathleen Makoul, Windham' Center: Elmer M. Manker, 453 Center St.: Mary F. Messier, 71 Grandview George Porterfield, 68 Spruce St.; Mrs. Lottle Powers, Continues 60 Valley St.; Abraham Price.

- beil, 49 Gardner St.; Chris-Meanwhile, in Philadelphia St.; Mrs. Dianne M. Schlitzer, chester Public Schools and fire Hartford; Colin P. Fox, 78 Oak The League is studying Man- South United Methodist Church: church office.

Army Retreats

310,000 domestic employes met ter. ' reached battle point, the army Tuesday in separate talks with BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A caved in and announced: "No management. Afterwards, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mi- more army horses will be sold

8,500 GE workers. "We got 22 nos, no yesses and hree items left over for further liscussion tomorrow." an IUE ton St.; Mrs. Bridget Scott, 46 The Royal Society for the Pre. Cornell of South United Metho-Oak Lawn Methodist Church, Hyde St.; Ernest Reynolds, vention of Cruelty to Animals dist Church will conduct the Dallas, Tex., who served here from 1949 through 1958; and the Leone, East Hartford; Mrs. rangements to find homes for Miss Judy Dixon from the Rev. Lawrence Almond of the ton St.; Mrs. Bridget Scott, 46 The Royal Society for the Pre. Cornell of South United Metho-Oak Lawn Methodist Church, Hyde St.; Ernest Reynolds, vention of Cruelty to Animals dist Church will conduct the Dallas, Tex., who served here from 1949 through 1958; and the ed into three sessions, will be-Elaine R. Gaskell, Windsorville the old four-legged soldiers. Grape Boycott Office in Hart- Massachusetts Bible Society in Gross service followed by an in-Rd., Rockville; Warren J. Fa- The army explained earlier it ford will speak on the reasons Boston who served at South traduction to followed by an inspokesman said. He added that the union urged a longer bar. Rd., Rockville; Warren J. Fa. The army explained earlier it ford will speak on the reasons Boston who served at South gaining day than 10 a.m. to 5 gain. 16 Christopher Dr. Rock- had sold the retired horses to for the boycott of California and Church from 1958 through 1963. Red. Cross Blood Program to

and wage reopeners in the sec- Dean Dr., Bolton; David Brock- will call on prospective con- service will be Center and Sec- available at the Church of the

7 Goose Lane, Coventry. Also, Mrs. Michael Folo and continued support to programs daughter, 39 Strickland St.; similar in scope and design to against one of the striking Mrs. Stephen Hopkins and Project Concern. At the state daughter, 335 Center Rd., Rock- level, the LWV is studying state ville; Mrs. Richard Bassett and finances. Included in the studies plant entrance to three mem-bers of the International Union daughter, 74 Park West Dr., on the national level is the elec-of Electrical Radio and Ma. Rockville; Mrs. Alexander toral college and the implimen-Twombley and son, 575 Gardner tation of an action program in support of equality of opportu

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# Holds Service

ond and third years, with pre-miums offered up to 25 cents an LaGasse, 56 Dudley St.; Mrs. with league activities and seek Community Baptist Church, with serious transportation Emanual Lutheran Church and problems may contact the

dinner Friday from 6:30 to 9 ley Weinberg Jr., dinner; W. J.

round to get maximum partici-pation. Mrss Martha Sperry, presi- volunteers to staff the monthly dent of the Women's Society of Bloodmobile visits, it is impera-



this training course

nity in education, employment and housing.

<sup>ent</sup> Former Pastors To Attend Before Ire Of Animal Lovers The League of Women Voters of the United States is celebrat-ing its fiftleth anniversary, and the Manchester chapter its

Continues NEW YORK (AP) - Another report of no progress followed base later is non-progress followed the mathemester chapter its twentieth. A non-partisan group, it takes action in support of, or proposition to, selected gov-and their wives will be guests the mathemester chapter its twentieth. A non-partisan group, it takes action in support of, or proposition to, selected gov-and their wives will be guests the mathemester chapter its twentieth. A non-partisan group, it takes action in support of, or and their wives will be guests the steering com-south United Methodist Church and their wives will be guests the steering com-the steering com-t the latest negotiations in the Emile Theriault, 89 Dart 'Hill ised to stop sending the queen's support or approve candidates second annual congregational Holmes, home 'visitation; Star

company spokesman said, "We chael Kelley, Mt. Vernon Apts., for slaughter." see no signs of an early settle-ment." Of Thanksgiving "Goal 70-One Step Higher" Rockville; a daughter to Mr. The late of the ceremonial pledge campaign. There will be and Mrs. Stanley McFarland, steeds-which carry Queen Eliz- "Thanksgiving Celebration a short Pledging Service during The two unions, and 11 others bargaining with GE on a local basis, have been on strike in 33 have been on strike in 33 have been on strike in 33 have been on strike in 32 have been on strike in 33 have been on strike in 34 hav

## p.m. at the State Armory, Godfrey Gourley, program; Main St. Robert Pratt, records; the Rev. "Stop Hunger" The annual dinner, which is Carl Saunders, ministerial adopen free of charge to all con- visor; and Mrs. William S. Bou-firmed members of South ton Jr., publicity.

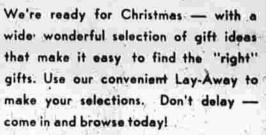
# WEARE STILL **PILGRIMS.** We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same. We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides us on that pilgrimage. Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaningthe day that we come together to give thanks for our faith and our full life ... and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

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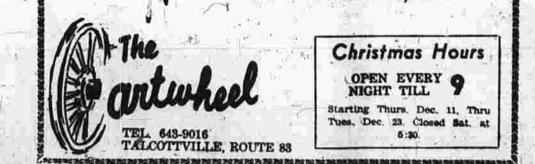




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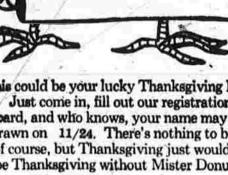
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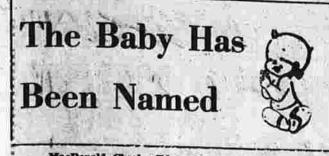
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MacDonald, Charles Edmund, son of Charles and Helen MacDonald, Charles Edmund, son of Charles and Herena Evans MacDonald, 388 Hartford Rd., Manchester. He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memoriai Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Wilber Evans, Swanton, Md., and Mrs. Georgette Davis, Kelly Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Dougias MacDonald, Daley Rd., Cov-

Nelson, David Roland, son of Richard Jr. and Lorraine Briauk Nelson, Blackledge Dr., Mariborough. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucific Briaukt, Mariborough. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, 186 Ly-dall St., Manchester. ....

Hutchins, Glenn Arthur, son of John E. and Diana Cas-soni Hutchins, Rt. 85, Amston. He was born Nov. 14 at Mandiester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cassoni Sr., Carthage, N.Y. His paternal marents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins, Carthinge, N.Y. He has a brother, Daniel, 6. . . . . . .

Cavicchi, Susanne, daughter of Allen and Carol DeFelice Cavicchi, 96 Alton St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 15 at Manghester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeFelice, Groton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cavicchi, Flymouth, Mass She has a brother, Joseph, 5. . . . . .

Follo, Sheri Lynn, daughter of Michael and Lucille Hebert Follo, 39 Strickland St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hebert, 132 Orchard Hill Dr., Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Follo, Windsor. She has a brother, Brian, 16 months. \*\* \*\* \* \*\*

Elliot, Melissa Ann, daughter of James and Bonnie Horton Elliot, New Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horton, Hudson, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot, Chatham, N.Y. the has a brother, Christopher, 3; and two sisters, Stacey, 2, ....

Bassett, Amy Virginia, daughter of Richard and Linda Jordan Bassett, 74 Park West Dr., Rockville. She was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McGregor, South Portland, Maine. Her paternal grandfather is Lester Bassett, South Bend, Ind. She has a brother, Michael, 4; and a sister, . . . . .

Twombly, Frederick Stevenson, son of Alexander and Maria Wearin Twombly, 575 Gardner St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wearin Jr., Hastings, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Alex-ander Twombly, North Andover, Mass. He has two brothers, Peter, 5, and Andrew, 2. . . . . . .

Veitch, Amy Lee, daughter of Robert and Gioriajean Rickis Vettor, 24 Laurel St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 16 at Manchester' Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Rickis, 20 Jensen St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Vettch, Hebron Rd., Bolton. .....

Kasek, Thomas Andrew, son of Richard and Sue O'Dwyer Kasek, 15 Michael Dr., Vernon. He was born Nov. 15 at Memorial Hospital. His maternal granificther Edward T. O'Dwyer Sr., 278 Oak St., Manchester, His paterna ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kasek, Cromwell. He has a brother, Daniel, 14 months. 41 47 86 4 4-

Charles James, son of cier Haynes, 5 Rose Lane, Andover. He was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Orr, Berlin, N. H. and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Mercier, Rumford, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Doris Jackson, Fulton, N.Y. and James aynes, Oswego, N.Y. He has two sisters, Katrina, 3, and

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"When kids are very young- chain of forever. 5, 7, 8--that's no time to make "It gives a kid a feeling of imnocence, for wondering, ty." "I have no objection to sex ed- ing, you throw in some facts, he

NEW YORK (AP) - When be called "love"-because love main crisp. nice way to talk to your moth- the answer: Kids want to know don't have to know such how to receive love, how to give

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written a wistful, touching male and female plumbing." wich spread. they see: "Let's play pregnant. now 25, grew up, says, neverthe- eating fruit.

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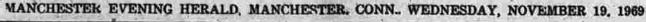
of a bygone time. Levenson, who calls himself taught all the time, as education an unabashed sentimentalist, for living, as human relations. says he wanted to write at "lov-" "All teaching should lead tobook about children- ward life. A kid says his moth-only ones who can speak er's going to have a baby, with absolute authority about in- That's the time, not next Friday morning in sex class.

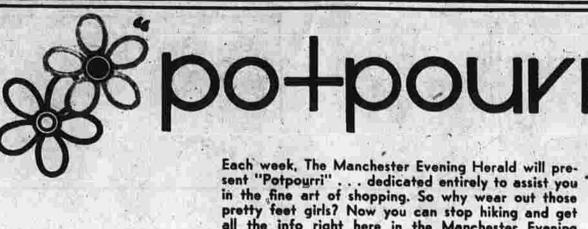
eyed world," he said, "where How wonderful. Isn't it wonder-nudity has become The Thing. ful how life begins? ... That it's marvelous to see life again there were people before you through the eyes of a kid who and there'll be people after you. has no leer on his face. That you're just part of this

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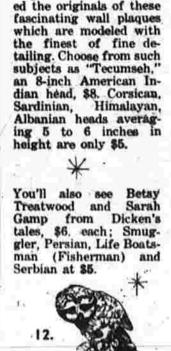
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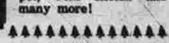


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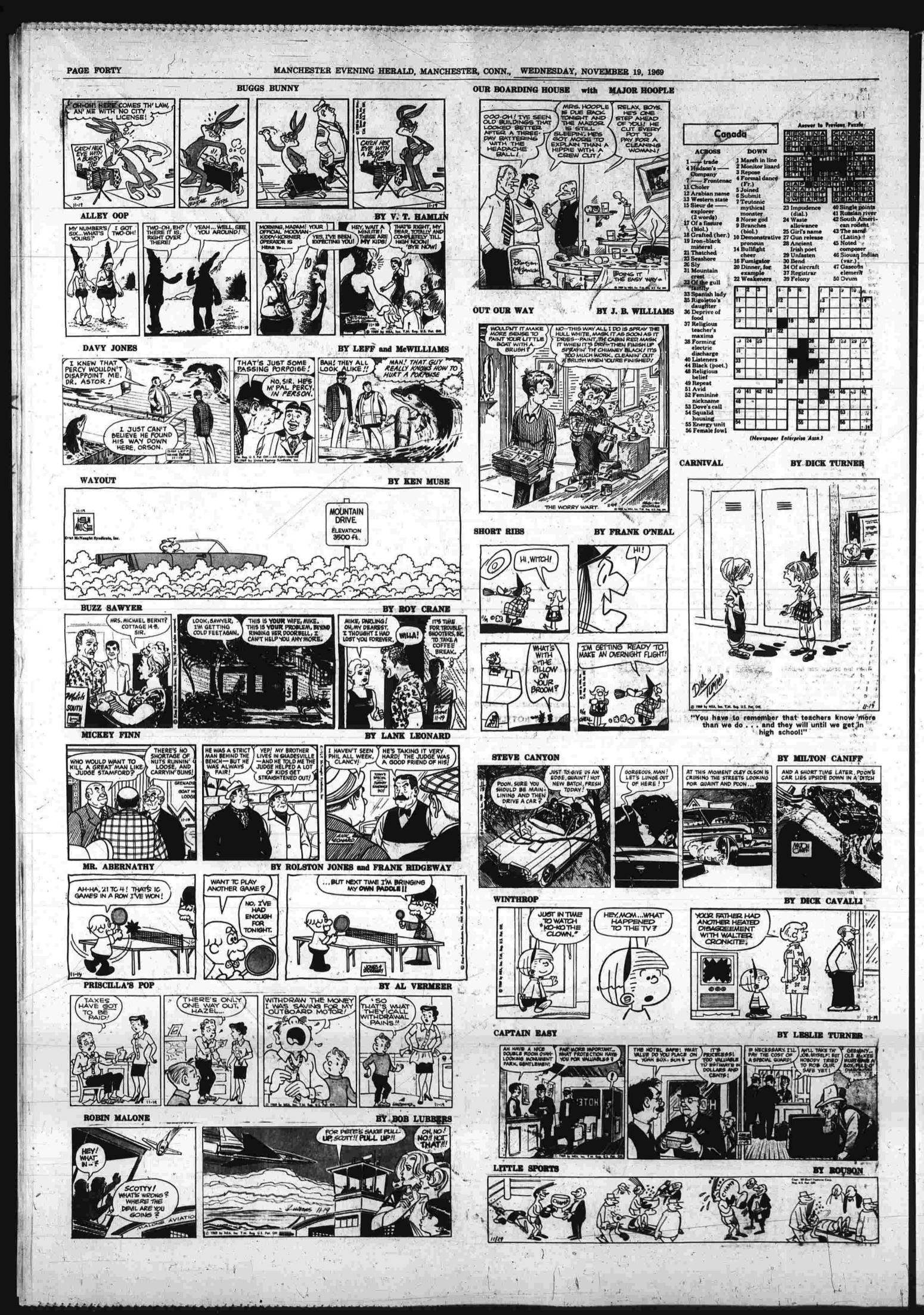
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diet did more for Jack's rear I was getting old."

and can't believe their eyes. His frame hasn't carried present 190 pounds for 10 years, since Jack won the '59 U.S.

Amateur at the age of 19. His pretty wife, Barbara, didn't have any poundage to spare, but she made sacrifices FLORAL-Beverly MacLach-

cess of cloth once packed with I needed more sleep than I used calls for 250 flying hours a year, hundred miles. the foul trouble of Willis Reed an ample posterior. A 21-day to. It felt, all of a sudden, like which adds up to about 125,000. Since shedding his weight, and Dave DeBusschere failed to

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around his tummy was ham 454, Millis Denley 485, Ras experience that sent Hannon 189-519, Sophia Kravont- winner of the U.S. Open in June, Hall of Fame, Harper, a former San Fra

MIAMI (AP) — Jack late thinks his powerful drives masters in Buenos Altes and the than almost any regular on Detroit. Nicklaus grabbed himself are as long as ever — maybe then an exhibition match in the professional tour. He files home between events and even sharing Knicks pulled home between events and even sway from a 35-all tie in the second quarter and breezed past "I was beginning to feel tired by midsummer," he said. "My Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus leases County between rounds when the tournament is within a few win and an 18-1 record. Even

diet did more for Jack's rear view than anything else. "I never really liked being called Fat Jack," he admitted. "I never got med or anything." is weight, and Dave DeBusschere falled to mites. That doesn't count time spent aboard commercial air-muscular legs have a lot of "If I didn't have my airplane, to win the Heritage, Nicklaus "I never got med or anything."

dropped 61 pounds last summer ardson 187-474, Lois Lapine 199- geant who rose from golfing obscurity to fame in one Havlicek, who scored 41, put the year, for example - when the has completed only 19 of 52 The Royals finally traded in



Lew Alcindor is in Milwaukee and Wilt Chamberlain is in a cast, but for Tuesday night, at least, Rick Róberson was the only center Los Angeles needed. The 6-foot-9 rookie from the

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University of Cincinnati scored nine of his 19 points in overtime to spark the Los Angeles Lakers to a 125-114 overtime victory over Detroit. Other National Basketball As-sociation teams also worked

overtime, Boston shading Phos-nix 120-119 and Baltimore edg-ing San Diego 142-188. Eisewhere, New York trounced Cincinnati 112-94, San Francisco whipped Milwaukee 127-110 and hicago walloped Philadelphia

Veteran Elgin Baylor chipped in with seven overtime points to help Roberson as the Lakers, who blew an 18-point lead in the final 10 minutes, outscored the Pistons 18-7 in the extra period. Roberson threw in seven quick points to start the overme and, after Detroit pulled to

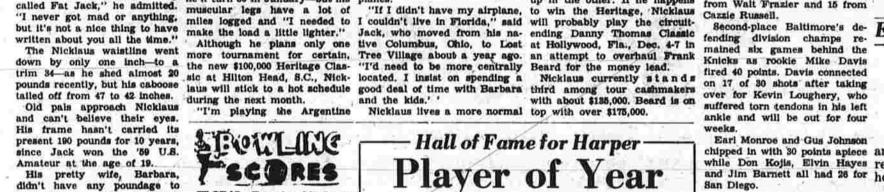
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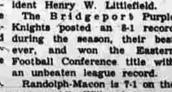


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**REACHING FOR BALL-Straining for rebound** during NBA action last night are Knicks' Willis Reed (19), Royals' Oscar Robinson (14) and Wally Anderzunas. Dave DeBusschere (22) looks on. It was New York's thirteenth straight victory .-Expect Crowd of 60,000

Yale Gridders Hope For Share of Title

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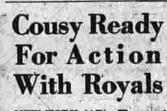
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2.7 S. PHILADELPHIA - Joe Shaw, "When you give a guy a game in the second secon Cincinnati running back on the NW Catholic The Patriots dealt Buoniconti, second play of Sunday's game, Pulashi



NEW YORK (AP)-The magi cal, almost legendary, image of Bob Cousy is about to take on a little tarnish, and Cousy is the first to admit it. He doesn't expect to feel middle age with a behind the back pass.

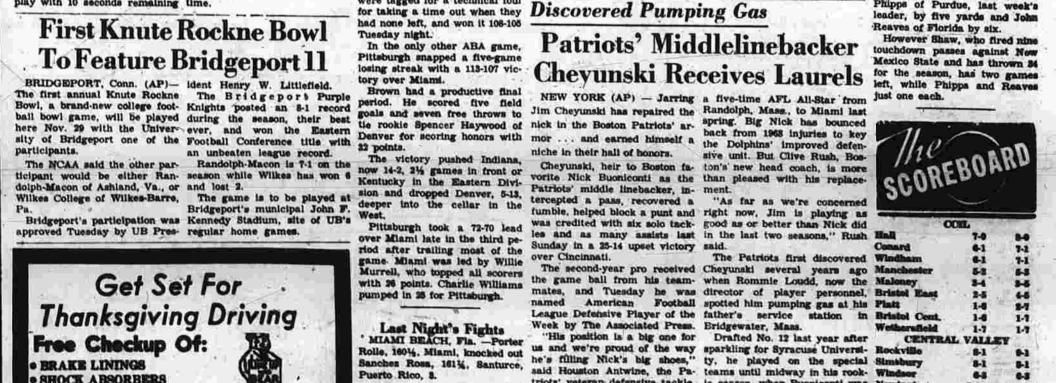
"I don't think I'm going to make any important contribu-tion," said the coach of the Cincinnati Royald after activating himself as a player Tuesday night. "We've got four young players, two of them guards, and I just hope I can influence them a tittle. I'm not going to

cut into their playing time." Cousy, in his first year as coach of the Royals after coaching at Boston College, is the first to realize that basketball is a young man's game, and 41 years of age is not young on the court. It's been six years since he retired from the Boston Celtics, who he helped establish a championship dynasty with his backcourt wizardry while earning the name Mr. Basketball. motive from the start was promotional. We hope my playing a bit can boost the gate and stir up some excitemen

among Cincinnati fans. "But I have enough pride that I wouldn't go out there and make a jackass of myself. I've kept myself in reasonably good

However, he did reveal that he wouldn't be playing for a short time anyway because he's already injured. He suffered a pulled groin muscle working out last Saturday. At best, the 6foot-1 Cousy hopes to play no more than eight minutes in any

The only thing that really weeks. Earl Monroe and Gus Johnson NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—One of football's oldest bothered Cousy about coming chipped in with 30 points apiece and most spirited rivalries—Harvard vs. Yale—will be while Don Kojis, Elvin Hayes renewed at the Yale Bowl Saturday, with the host team and Jim Barnett all had 28 for hoping to grab a share of the Ivy League title. still held the rights to him as



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Notes from the Little Black Book Life isn't any bed of roses for a losing head coach in a major city. Take Alex Webster, for example. The for-mer New York Giant running back, now running the same team in the National League from the sideline, fans into their 33,375- capacity sented a slight decline for the 546,661 in 1968 to 918,105 this 12-team league. Kansas City and Seattle, were new in 1969 and Seattle, were new in 1969 has dropped 20 pounds since taking over as head coach. Fenway Park in 1969 to easily Red Sox though it was good season for a rise of 371,445. and Seattle, were new in 1969 almost continually during the the ball just didn't seer first half but didn't allow a bounce our way. cub looks worse instead of bet. ter. . . . Did you know that the handling the Hamden entry in

meeting. . One of the officials O'Rourke's annual Fritz Martin in the East game was Ray Ramsdell, superintendent of class college level official for a quarter century. . Two of the public address system at e Manchester High-Bristol the public address system at e Manchester High-Bristol the public address system at and older. The ruce will be the Manchester High-Bristol staged rain or shine. football game were Jack Holfootball game were Jack Hol-ik, injured gridder, and Brian Maher, fine baseball and bas-ketball performer. Holik is also a diamond standout... Chip off the old block is Loren Andreo, East Catholic High lineman, whose father was a fine tackle with Manchester High and later with crack inde-pendent local smuada following. High and later with crick inde-pendent local squads following World War, II. Dick Harvey, ex-East Catholic High gridder who wound up his college ca-lege, plans to enter Johns Hop-kins Medical School next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-i I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins medical school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor Eastern faculty manager. re-kins measure in the school next fall ...Thanks to the new link in I - 84, John Reardon, Bristor I

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2-7, winding up its season last Saturday with a 25-15 loss to Connecticut.

## Lamonica. Biletnikoff Top TD Duet

two-way ticket and he, of Biletnikoff continues to pace course, only used the first half AFL receivers with 44 catches

Kansas City's Jan Stenerud Band Day program.

place-licking duel last week, attitis-stricken Holy Cross 1000 resenting 30 bands who will Wiedle 211-203-608, Hop Arends to two points. Turner Baldwin-Wallace, founded in four the University of Connect-has kicked 24 field goals and 20 1845 in Berea on the outskirts time show. ELMS—Jack Christadore 363, extra points for 92 points. Stene-of Cleveland, is a co-educa-rud has booted a record-tying tional school with an enroll-nine field goals without a miss. ment of 2,400. It is famous for ta Bach festivals and claims to the second dimension of the sec

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NEW EXPLORER -Malin, former Catholic High East and Assumption College cager, will be in the lineup of the East Hartford Explorers Saturday night against the Harlem Komedy Kids at East Hartford High. Malin is now on the staff at East Cath-olic. Bobby Knight is also listed with the Explorers. Game time is 8 o'clock.

# troit Lions are last in the Na- In the pass blocking depart. lor, a defensive back for Boston tional Football League in total ment. Baltimore and St. Louis University, is the 1969 winner of offense although they have won have let their quarterback get the Harry Agganis Memorial

and 140 pounds-has been phen- and Ray Crothers. omenal in local competition Among the many schoolboys over the last three years. After who will be competing for the placing second in both the 1966 top awards, as well as scholas-and 1967 events, Burtoot broke tic awards, will be Steve Gates, the tape first last November. outstanding Manchester High This will mark his eighth ap-runner, and Charlie Duggan, pearance in the Five Miler, be- Hartford Public High's top dising 14th, seventh and sixth be- tance runner. fore his first of two seconds Among Burfoot's past

its Bach festivals and claims the event. The Bay State bands 348. its Bach festivals and claims the event. The Bay State bands -to have the best Bach library will come from Lunenberg, in the nation. The liberal arts Methuen (Tenney High) and school numbers about 1000 Greenfield. Alumni in the New England- Connecticut bands will come 146-360, Bob Danahy 352, John New York area, many of whom from the following high are planning to attend the schools: Bristol Eastern; game. Bloomfield; Bacon Academy The Yellow Jackets, under (Colchester); Bennett Junior

The renow Jackets, under (Colchester); Bennett Junior Coach Treasel, may become High (Manchester); Cromwell; just as famous for their brand Durham; East Granby; East of football. Scoring 292 points Hampton; Granby; Housatonic in nine games, the team won Valley Regional (Canaan); and eight and lost one last year Manchester.

eight and lost one last year Manchester. while winning the Ohio Confer-ance crown and boosting Tres-sel's 11-year record to 59-32-4. Newington: Newtown; Plain-the East Side Rec hast year and a football ville; Rham (Hebron); Rock-Basketball Leagues are re-Coaches District Two College ville; Rocky Hill; Seymour, quested to return their basket-Coach of the Year last year. Simsbury, Smith (Mansfield); ball uniforms as soon as pos-Tressel brings a 8-1-1 mark South Windsor; Thomaston; sible to Dave Tupper, athletic to Storrs this week and a squad Trumbull, Valley Regional supervisor, at the East Side which opened its season with (Deep River) and Watertown. Rec, 22 School St. after 6 p.m.

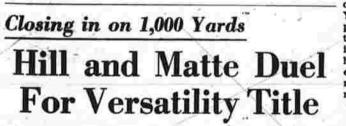
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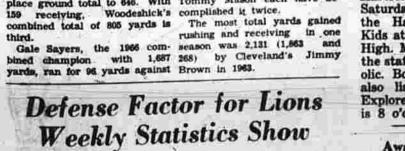
Calvin Hill, Dallas' outstanding rookie runner and Tom Matte, Baltimore's nine-year veteran, are wagering a duel for the rushing-receiving versatility crown won by Cleveland's Leroy Kelley the last two years.

Hill, the National Football League's leading rusher since Atlanta to lift his second-place the end of the second game of rushing total to 653. The Chicathe season, ran for a Dallas go great has 74 yards receiving club record 150 yards against for an overall gain of 727 yards, Washington last Sunday to lift fourth highest.

his pace-setting ground total to Washington rookie Larry 807 yards. Adding his receiving Brown is fifth with 509 rushing yardage of 174, Hill has gained and 214 receiving for 723 yards. 981 yards running and catching, Kelley's 1,487 yards in 1967 more than any other NFL rush- gave him his first versatility T. title. Side-lined by a hamatring Matte ran for 62 yards and pull early in Cleveland's first added 47 yards on pass recep- game and out of the second, tions against San Francisco to Kelly's totals this season are

boost his rushing total to 601 390 rushing and 124 receiving yards (4th in the league) and for 514 yards. receiving total to 309 yards for Among active players, Minan overall gain of 910 yards. nesota's Bill Brown has Philadelphia's Tom Woode- achieved 1,000 - or - more yards shick, whose 1.275 yards last rushing and receiving the most season were runner-up to Kel- times, four. Kelly, Sayers and ley's 1.536, rushed for 130 yards San Francisco's Ken Willard against Los Angeles (the most each have done it three times. ever against a George Allen Matte, Woodeshick, Dallas' Rams team) to boost his third- Dan Reeves, and Los Angeles' place ground total to 846. With Tommy Mason each have ac-

third. rushing and receiving in one Gale Sayers, the 1966 com- season was 2,131 (1,863 and bined champion with 1,687 268) by Cleveland's Jimmy yards, ran for 96 yards against Brown in 1963.



NEW YORK (AP) - The De- in losses against the Rams' 301. Award Winner BOSTON (AP) - Bruce Tay-



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PAGE FORTY THREE Herald Angle Red Sox Tops at Gate Coaches' Corner

ball to the Windham 40 - yard come of THE GAME, only that line and found ourselves in a we have no alibis going in second and one altuation. The score was still tied at 0 - 0. We attempted to go outside with a running play only to lose possession with a fumble. We SAN DIEGO (AP) - Ma scored their last touchdown Association team annound when on a fourth down play, we Tuesday.

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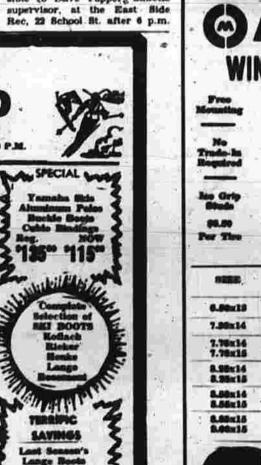
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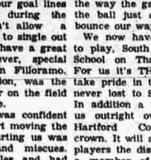






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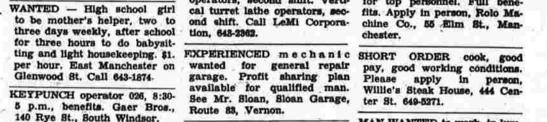
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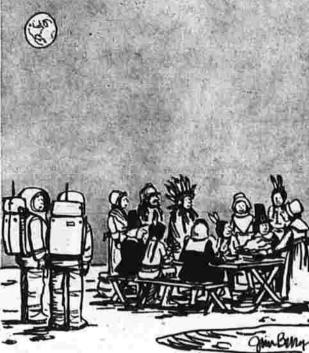
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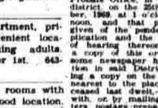
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Life on an Indian reservation, in most cases, is anything but a bed of roses. For the 6,000 Mohawks living on the St. Regis reserve, however, things are not so bad. Straddling the U.S.-Canadian border at Cornwall, Ont., the 29,000-acre reservation offers plenty of land for tax-free living with excellent hunting and fishing grounds nearby. The Indians who live there are the famous Mohawks who have a special affinity for working at heights hundreds of feet in the air. For this reason, 75 per cent of the men are iron and steel workers, traveling to wherever major construction projects are under way. An additional 10-15 per cent work in local industry with the balance engaged in farming. Average income is upwards of \$10,000 a year. Education is financed through college by the Canadian government. They do have a, problem, however. Mohawks contend they were granted customs-free border-crossing privileges by the 1794 Jay Treaty with England, but since 1956, they have been challenged from time to time by Canadian border guards who demand duty on personal property brought in from the United States. The issue has been in a state of limbo and the Indians want legislation by Parliament to confirm their claim. These contrasting photos show life at St. Regis today as compared to that of yesteryear.



## Indians hit the warpath when treaty agreements are

violated. Here, Mohawks confront a Canadian customs guard who confiscated \$12.94 worth of groceries when they refused to pay duty.

These photos point up prog-ress made by Indians in last 50 years. At left, a ditch is dug by hand in 1919. At right, modern machinery is put to work in the installation of new water and sewage lines to serve the St. Regis village.







In a modern office, Franklin D. Benedict, left, acts as administrator for the St. Regis Band Council. It's a far cry from days of old, right, when tribal leaders sat in outdoor council. Benedict's duties include those of a highway administrator, construction supervisor, city manager and family counselor.

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Out of Town For Sale, 75 COVENTRY - Bolton, line, Four-room Ranch, fireplace,

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Manchester Area scheduled o appear in Rock-ville Circuit Court 12 Dec. 9.

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#### **ROMAN RUINS**

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Beverley West of Stafford at the site of a Roman fort has The four groups, limited to 30 Archaeologists said the number cost would be borne by the in-

A definite date has been set

tional community as a partici-pant in one of the AASA's field run its own program once it gets under way. About a dozen teen-agers a

tended Monday's meeting. Larry Pesce, Pete Hanson, Jackie Struff and Michele Flano were chosen members of the temporary committee. The committee will meet again

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Hall, Volunteer Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Discon

have volunteered to play host to a Latin American student un-der the Open Door Exchange. The boy will arrive after Christmas and will attend clas-ses at Bolton High School with the Dixon's son Bruce.

The exchange is sponsored b the student council, which had ooked in vain for a host for this year's student. Reading a recent story thout last year's exchange in the Herald, the Dixons called Michael Landelphi, student council advisor, is offer their services. This will be the second year of the es change.

Yogn Class Tomorrow is the last chance for students and teachers who are interested in a special your class to appear. If enough prospective yogis are not on hand at 3:30 p.m. in St. Maurice Church basement, the class will not be formed.

Last week only seven or eight persons showed up. At least 15 persons are needed each leason to assure a class and a minimum charge. These attending should wear sports clothes loose enough to exercise in and bring a blanket or mat on which to exercise These may also be purchased The class will last about an hour and a half. A Tuesday afternoon class of

housewives from many area towns, in its second year of operations, meets regularly. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the same place. New members are always welcome. The instructor of the existing and prospective class is Frank Zarifis of the Center in New Ho

Builetin Beard The Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 107 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall, All boys aged 10 are invited to attend, including these who have not registered. The Zoning Board will meet

tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Com munity Hall fireplace room. The Bolton Elementar School and Center School PTC

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the new school's general purpose room for a short meeting, a tour of the schoola a chance to meet teachers, and refreshments. Men interested in helpin

with a town basketball program are asked to meet tonight at 7:30 at the Community He Ladies interested in an athletic program of any kind for the fairer sex are asked to meet tonight at 8 at the Com munity Hall.

Manchester Evening Hernid Bollon correspondent, Claime-well Young, tel. 643-8681. -----

## Young, Bright And Polished

NEW YORK (AP) --Worzy-warts who are concerned with reports of today's economi slowdown are advised to face up to-and conquer-the situation by utilizing young men who will become the business leaders of

Robert W. Sarnoff, president of BCA, recently said, "We are observing a return to a competi-tive environment in which corporate leadership must justi-fy growth and ultimately its right to exist. The non-competitors, who have thrived in a wide-open economy, inevitably will suffer, but there will be an back-up in the mainstream of economic thrust in the United

The leader of one of the world's leading corporations emphasizes that continuing pro-grams of management develop-ment-acquiring, training and promoting managerial talent from the level of college graduates upward-are at a crisis. Underestimation of manage-ment needs is a mistake, "charcteristic of much of established

industry," he adds. Sarnoff's busines recruiting theory appears to be: "Get 'em young and bright and keep 'em hed." As chairman of the board of trustees at Franklin and Marshall College in Lat-caster, Pa., he is well aware of the problems and potentials of today's youth. Rather than re-flecting dismay with the current insurgence on the nation's camconfidence and hope. "We are inclined now to overestimate their rebellion and undersetimate their vast intelligen

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toting their young to class as evidenced by old photo, top. Today, they drive school ouses, however. Three schools on the reserve take care of elementary grades, but children are bused to high school in Cornwall, Ont

By Robert T. Stearns **NEA Picture Editor** 

Indian mothers are used to



PAGE FORTY-SEVEN Bolton

## About Town The adult Bible study group Guard Club of Mystic Re- The Twins Mothers Club of of Zion Evangelical Lutheran view, NABA, will meet tomore Greater Hartford will meet to-

Lodge of Masons meets at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Masonic The Bible study group of Cen-ter Congregational Church will Trinity shall E. Hodge will preside. Ofleer dress is tuxedo. Refreshments will be served after i

United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

the Federation Room of the

Full Gospel Christian Fellow National Voter. Interdenominational, will a prayer service tomor 7:30 p.m. at Orange

for its guest night tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Russian-American National Center, 211 Wethers-tield Ave., Hartford. The event Hill Veterans Hospital instead The Ladie field Ave., Hartford. The event is open to all women interested in barbershop style harmony. Those wishing more informa-tion may contact Mrs. Truman Condell of 55 White St. or at 5:15. The Ladies Auxiliary of 8th High nonors: Feet Those, and that spot checks showed meet tonight at 8 at the fire-house, Hilliard and Main Sts. Parker, Michele Gagnon, Mi-chael Hull and Kevin Marceau. out of town. Mrs. David Gunas of 114 Lin-

day at 8 p.m. at the Greek Or- Emil Lucek, 72 Bowers St. dox Church, Fairfield St., have refreshments at Howard dell School PTA will meet to

The Bible study group of Centhe Robbins Room of the 8:30 at the church.

church. the second se The board of trustees of Com-munity Baptist Church will row at 8 p.m. at the Leclerc lead the service. Funeral Home, 23 Main St., to tions and personnel of North meet tonight at 7:30 in the United Methodist Church will church youth building. pay respects to the late Mrs. Helen Griffin, corresponding secretary and past president -----The League of Women Voters of the club. will have a general membership. The church council of Center meeting tonight at 8 at the Congregational Church will 22 Wyllys St. The topic will be meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Wyllys St. The topic will be meeting tonight at 9 at the students are on the students are on the statistic to order identi-tor High School for the first those town residents who apply will have a general membership.

Members of the VFW Post Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Honors: Katherine Costello, sing them, is estimated at \$6, and Auxiliary will give a varie the First Nation Store, 410 Nancy A. Murphy, Francine 000. The ski slope was operated at \$6, 000.

The Ladies Bridge Group ? of the Manchester Newcomer The Luther-Weds of Emanuel Club of the YWCA will meet to-Lutheran Church will meet Fri- night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Hartford. Later, the group will The executive board of Wad-

Church will meet tomorrow at row at 8 p.m. at the home of night at 8:15 in the Mitchell The Fellowcraft degree will 7:30 p.m. at the church. be conferred when Friendship \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Richard Gutzmer, 43 Room of South Congregational Mather St. Church, corner of Main and Buckingham Sts., Hartford. Covenant Church

----meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in choir will rehearse tonight at The evening prayer group the church. Members of the Rockville in the Federation Room. The be restricted to town residents ticular, "With the type of swim Emblem Club will meet tomor- Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

## Honor Roll Set At St. Bridget

Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 there will be a nominal charge at Watkins-West Funeral Home, for the event. 142 E. Center St., to pay re-Mountain Laurel Chapter of spects to the late Mrs. Laurinda The Army-Navy Club Aux-ry, Julie Richer and Elizabeth The cost of the patches, Sweet Adelines will have a Boyce, a member. Iliary will have a bake sale Perry.

> GRADE 6 last winter without identifica-The Ladies Auxiliary of 8th High honors: Peter Hickey tion of town residents. Weiss GRADE 6

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Board of Directors last night night, concerning the effector will only. The only exception, they suits being worn by w agreed, will be members of the where would they place Manchester Ski Club. The club patch?" members patrol and police the ski alope. They will be permit-

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Fourteen Die TV Equipment Irks Spacemen In Air Crash LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP( Nigeria Airways VC10 from A twin-engine Mohawk Air Lundon Airways VC10 from -A twin-engine Mohawk Air- London crashed today four lines plane smashed into foggy miles north of the Lagos air-Pilot Knob Mountain in a ball of port. There were no survivors Here is the exchange be-

fire Wednesday evening, killing among the 77 persons reported tween them early today as all 14 persons aboard. Mohawk identified the crew today as pilot Raymond Houri-han of Dover, N.H., co-pilot John P. Morrow, 31, of Orchard Done do are the organise for th Park, N.Y., and stewardess over the crash site but clear at with me. This TV cable .

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winds had gusted to 50 miles an seven-man Ghana Airways crew hour. Thick fog covered the and 10 members of the plane that TV cable, get it out of ea late in the evening. crew. Most of the latter were Snow began falling early to-foreign, including a British pilot here. Bean: "Okay." Conrad: "This thing cost The first men to reach the site radioed: "No survivors." The flight, 411, originated at LaGuardia airport in New York City with nearly a full load of 44 persons. All but 11 passengers. got off at Albany. The first men to reach the site The plane had stopped en route in Rome and at Kano, in northern Nigeria. Airport sources in Lagos said the last radio contact with the plane was made when it was 12 me 10 minutes."

Bean: "Pete, will you hold this thing one second and then I'll get rid of this cable forever." They did.

#### The crash came 10 miles north of Glens Falls. Ellen Loper, who lives about two miles from the mountain, said that when she heard the interview of the several had been control of the several had been the though several had been chartened from BOAC. It was Lodge, Aide Quit as War A Mohawk spokesman said a Nigerian co-pilot. Negotiators

the pilot of Flight 411 had only In the past few days there has "routine" communications with been a dispute over whether Eu-WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry the control tower at Albany aft- ropean or Nigerian pilots should Cabot Lodge has resigned as er takeoff. There was no indica- fly the aircraft. Several pilots tion that the airplane was in were suspended and the head of chief U.S. peace negotiator at state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Go-Paris, the White House announced today and will not be mmediately replaced.

In addition, New York attorney Lawrence E., walah also is Rain Lashes Scene resigning simultaneously as deputy head of the U.S. delega-tion at the Vietnam negotia-

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Maybe a little deeper. glass) are going Astronauts apparently begin much Houston.

# **Two Americans Say They Saw GIs Slaughter Viet Children**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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An Army sergeant stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. says he saw American soldiers kill hundreds of South Vietnamese men, women and children in the village of My Lai in March 1968. Sgt. Michael Bernhardt said Wednesday night that Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division conducted the mass slaying as the result of an order by the company commander. In another development related to the deaths, the Cleveland Plain Dealer today printed pho-tographs showing South Viet-namese civilians allegedly killed in the incident. It said the photographs came from a for-mer Army combat photogra-pher, Ronald L. Haeberle, of

Cleveland. Haeberle said in a copyright story that he joined the company just before it entered the vilage and heard from the men that it was suspected the villagers were Viet Cong sympathiz ers. He said he saw men, wom en and children slaughtered. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 20, of Miami, Fia., has charged with murder case, and Staff Sgi. David Mitchell, St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault with intent to murder. A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he did not expect there would be any official comment on the Plain Dealer story or photographs. "We don't want to say anything that would prejudice this case," he said. The charges brought against Calley Sept. 5, one day before he was due to be discharged from the service, were prompted by the actions of Ronald Lee Ridenhour, 23, a former Army Spec. 4 now attending college in California.

Ridenhour sent 30 letters t officials in Washington telling them of stories he heard from returning Vietnam veterans who told of hundreds of civilians being shot and killed by American GIs. Newsweek magazine said in

its current issue that Calley's case is "only one of a string of related incidents" in which 567 civilians in three hamlets were Bernhardt, 23, of Hempstead,

N.Y., said in an interview that the My Lai incident rose out of an order given the day before by the company command whom he refused to identify. He said the company was temporarily stationed in a field

village. He said the commande gave a briefing during which he said "words to the effect that the village and its inhabitants were to be destroyed."

The operation was actually against three villages, designat ed on Army maps as My Lai Four, Five and Six, Bernhardt said, and the killing began My Lai Four. He corroborated reports South Vietnamese who claime

to have survived the alleged massacre that the troopers gathered the villagers in three groups and shot them down with rifles and machine guns. Bernhardt, who said he has testified in preliminary hearings

in the Calley case, told of seeing one group being shot down some "at point blank range." Those still alive "looked on in disbellef," he said. Bernhardt said he did not kill

any Vietnamese in the village but that 'a majority of the com pany took part in the alleged slayings. "Most of them did kill," he said. He said he did not recall

seeing either Calley or Mitchell during the incident. He said the ider's order "was u

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5 Lunar Litter Up

This is a NASA artist's concept of Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean walking across the lunar surface to the Surveyor 3 spacetcraft.



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# **Spacemen on Way Home Bringing Lunar Treasures**

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parish church in Hyannis, a few miles from the gabled 17-room home overlooking 'Nantucket Sound that had been the senior Kennedys' summer residence for 41 years. Sheets of wind- driven rain-fell outside. The service was planned around Joseph's children and Joseph'

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 12's moon explorers blasted off the bleak lunar surface Thursday, chased their mother ship 31/2 hours and linked up safely for the long journey home. Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr

and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to land on the moon, skillfully guided their hunar ferry Intrepid through i series of rocket firings to catch Richard F. Gordon Jr. in the command vessel Yankee Clip

The two ships maneuvered into position and then gingerly moved together to lockup nose-to-nose-the first time they had been secured since Intropid started the descent to the moon Tuesday night.

The linkup climaxed a busy day in which Conrad and Bear trekked a mile across lunar wastelands and carefully collected a treasure for science.

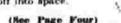
Conrad and Bean were to transfer into the command cab in after assembling their con tainers of lunar rocks and other gear they want to bring home. Ninety minutes after they blazed away from the moor they spotted their fleeting target, the command vessel Yankee Clipper, racing about 160 miles ahead and 15 miles above "I got you visually, Yankee,"

Conrad radioed. "Roger," came the reply from Richrd F. Gordon Jr.,

who has been orbiting on a lonely vigil since Intrepid started the trip down to the moon Tues Right on schedule at 9:26 a.m EST, a burst from the engine at

the base of their cabin section vaulted Conrad and Bean of

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Do Chuc holds up mutilated hand of his son, Do Ba, slayings. The boy lost two fingers. (AP Photofax who, he says, was one of victims during alleged GI

