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Judge Haynsworth looks over some papers with his law clerk, William Wilkins (right) in his office in Greenville. (AP Photofax)

## other children were missing and believed dead. **Nixon Will Fight** To 'Balance' Court rubble and broken concrete to search for the missing children. Officials said the brick and

It is only the second time this

century that the Senate has voted to reject a Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Army says 24 U.S. soldiers and

former servicemen, in addition to an officer and staff sergeant

already charged, are being in-

der of approximately 100 Viet-namese civilians in 1968.

But the South Vietnamese De

fense Ministry in Saigon said to-

day there was no massacre,

that U.S. artillery and air strik-

ers had killed "about 20 civil-

Referring to some accounts being carried in the U.S. and

foreign press, the South Viet

'namese agency said: "Reports

from newspapers and foreign

news agencies recently that said

527 civilians were killed were

Pentagon spokesmen here had

no comment on the Saigon an-

nouncement and indications

were it caught them by sur

Only hours earlier the Army

had issued a statement to mem-

bers of Congress where there is

a growing demand for an inves-tigation of the raid.

My Lai, the Army said: "Dur

ing the operation a small group

of American soldiers reportedly

shot many (possibly 100) Viet

The Army said that Lt. William L. Calley, 26, now sta-tioned at Ft. Benning, Ga. was charged in the incident and a

decision would be made early

next week whether he will face

court martial. Calley was leader

namese civilians.".

In reference to the March 1968

raid near a hamlet known as

completely inaccurate."

ians" in a battle which claimed

125 Viet Cong.

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lant Nixon says he will press in 1930 when President Herbert "just colli-

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A staff sergeant, David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault

to commit murder. Robert E. Jordan III, the Army's general -counsel, said that another nine men still in the service and 25 others who have been discharged since the raid are under investigation. He said the former soldiers

Saigon Refutes 'Massacre' Tale

could face court martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Investigators so far questioned about 75 persons, including Vietnamese who might have first-hand knowledge about the case, Jordan said.

He denied the Army is covering up the case, saying it is not in a legal position to give details or talk about aspects of the case because it could prejudice the rights of the men who may go to

Whether a crime was committed and who did it will be the two big issues if there is a trial," Jordan said. Jordan agreed the Army

might be in a better position from a public relations stand-point if it could come out in the open. The statement Friday came after Sen. Charles E. Goodell,

R-N.Y., and Rep. William L. Minshall, R-Ohio, urged separate congressional investigations into the incident. Goodell said he will press for an investigation despite the Army's revelations, called "shocking.

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Thieves Offer

Illustration NEW YORK (AP)- Seven tings valued at mor \$500,000 have been

from a Manhad gallery while the gallery owner was discussing art thefts with other dealers.

Art dealer Stephen Hal said Friday that the impre nonist and post-impre

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The paintings apparent vere stolen when Hahn we

at a meeting of the board

rectors of the Art Deale

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has been going on in Ne York lately," he said.

**Orphanage** 

Collapses

In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - A three-sto

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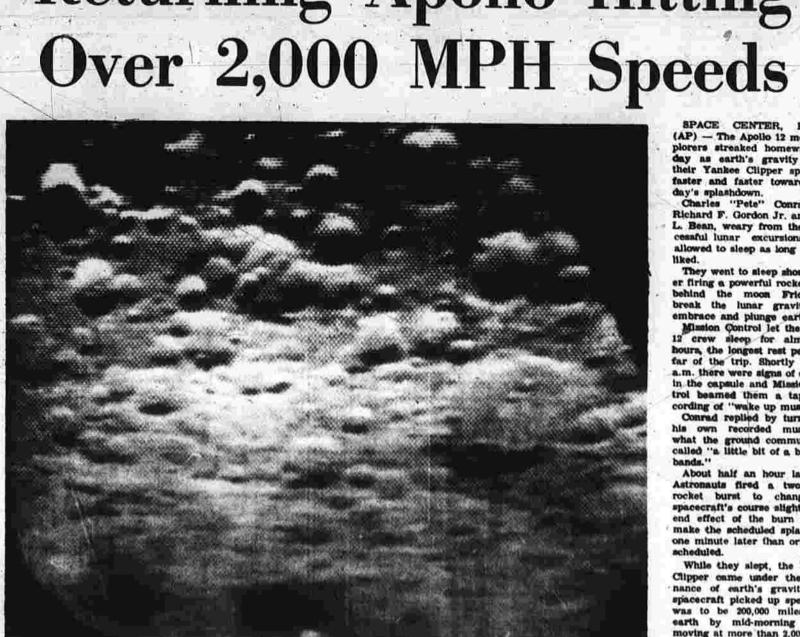
taste in art as

push for his probe. "I wouldn" have asked for an investigation if I didn't think there was going o be one," he said. The Army statement said that after the alleged massacre in Quang-ngai Province, "the area returned to Viet Cong control." An original probe by the U.S. 21th Infantry Brigade, which had conducted the operation,

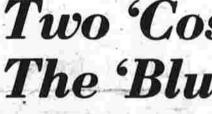
and by South Vietnamese au thorities concluded no massacr took place, the Army said. "At that time, the matter was t brought to the attention of Army headquarters, there being apparent requirement doing so," the statement said. The surprise statement by th

South Vietnamese was based o the results of an inquiry by Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, com-mander of the area that includes Quang Ngai. President Nguyen Van Thieu had personally ordered Lam to investigate An unofficial translation the Defense Ministry communique said:

"More than a year go, March 1968, an operation was launched by the Americal Division's Task Force Barker in the area of My Lai Hamlet, Son My Village, Son Tinh District Quang Ngal Province, with the aim of destroying an important Communist force in that area. "When Task Force Barker moved into that area, they met strong resistance from the ene-my ... The result of the contact was 125 enemy killed and at the (See Page Ten)



This view of the moon was taken from the telecast back to earth as Apollo 12 spacecraft was 1.169



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### The Weather

# **Returning Apollo Hitting**

miles out and headed back to earth. (AP Photofax)

# dent Nixon says he will press in 1980 when President Herbert balance' to the Supreme Court J. Parker loss by two votes. The 10-vote margin against despite the Senate's 55-45 rejec-tion of his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr... But the President will waii until after Congress opens its new sension in January to sub-this year would automatically lapse when the current senate this year would automatically apse when the current senate proving the destrict of the Senate this year would automatically apse when the current senate proving the current senate proving the current senate proving the destrict of the Senate this year would automatically apse when the current senate proving the senate provi

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AP) - The Apollo 12 moon exday as earth's gravity pulle their Yankee Clipper spaceshi faster and faster day's spla

Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, weary from their suc cesaful lunar excursions, were llowed to sleep as long as they

er firing a powerful rocket burst the moon Friday to break the lunar gravits mbrace and plunge earthwar Mission Control let the Apol 2 crew sleep for almost hours, the longest rest period s

far of the trip. Shortly after a.m. there were signs of activity n the capsule and Mission Control beamed them a taped re cording of "wake up music." Conrad replied by turning on his own recorded music for

About half an

tronauts fired a two-second rocket burst to change the spacecraft's course slightly. The end effect of the burn was to make the scheduled splashdow one minute later than original

While they slept, the Yankee Clipper came under the domi nance of earth's gravity. Th spacecraft picked up speed and was to be 200,000 miles from earth by mid-morning today. moving at more than 2,000 miles

when it sears into the earth's at nosphere at 36,000 miles an

index of the appellate court. The orphanage, called the At the information office of the They were like little boys in in too far." And a job to do and they did with what they went to the manned spacecraft center here, a sandbox. Their exhivaration Then he turned and saw just Neb., who directed the floor run by the Christian Missionary one wag had even posted a was infectious; their enthusi- how close the lunar module in the massives from enjoying it, ed with precious moon rocks. "Due to lack of interest, Apol- ful four-hour moonwalk they Surveyor spacecraft they were interested they were interested they are nearly the christian manned spacecraft pack- how manned poster that read: "See Page Ten) (See Page Ten) (See Page Ten)

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THE MAIN OFFICERS' MESS - -----

Lt. William S. Calley show with newsmen at Ft. Ben- meditated murder of approximately 100 Vietna-

ning, Ga., where he was today charged with pre- mese civilians. (AP Photofax)

### FAGE TWO

## Hanoi Insists U.S. Change Policy, Not Just Negotiator Evening Herald By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH in Washington that the Viet Manchester, Conn. (06040)

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH in walkington that the view of the second Class Postage Falo PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong would counter by keeping their says the Nixon administration top-ranking negotiators away must change its policy, not its and would charge that Lodge's Payable in Advance says the Nixon administration top-ranking negotiators away must change its policy, not its and would charge that Lodge's man at the Paris peace talks, if departure signified that the U.S. it wants a peace agreement. government is no longer inter-"Changing the negotiator is ested in negotiating a peace "Changing the negotiator is ested in negotiating a peace not enough—the Nixon adminis- agreement. tration must also change its pol-louge told Nixon in his letter (buy," Viet Cong spokesman of resignation that the President (Duong Dinh Thao told a news had "left no stone unturned" in conference after the announce-the chief U.8. negotiator at the "It is sad that the other side had his the difference to be done and he difference to be addressed to be done has difference to be done and he do be done and he doe and he do be done and he do be done and he do be done and he doe and he do be done and he do peace talks, and his chief depu- has flatly refused to reciprocate ty, New York attorney Law- in any kind of meaningful way," rence E. Walsh, had resigned. the ambassador wrote. Lodge "carries out the direc- Nixon, accepting the resigna-tives he receives from President tion, replied that Lodge had Foreign Minister Adam Malik

nounced by the White House adviser. Thursday, and White House and Presidential Press Secretary State Department sources in Ronald Ziegler, in announcing any military threat from Com-

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Nixon," Thao observed to a "done all that imagination and believes Japan will be "more of questioner. "We have no opinion dedication to peace can accom- a vexing problem than Commu-regarding Mr. Lodge personal- plish." The President also an- nist China" in the coming dec-

State Department sources in Ronald Ziegier, in announcing washington indicated President Lodge's resignation, said the Nixon has not decided on a suc-cessor. Meanwhile, the delega- gotiation is the quick route to "through its big and overwhelm-tion will be headed by Philip C. peace" in Vietnam and still habib, 49-year-old career diplo-hopes for a political settlement to the war. tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both Lodge, Nixon's vice presiden-tion's No. 3 man under both tial running mate in their unsue.

Go for Psychological Help? States thas long wanted Japan to shoulder some of the responsi-bilities for Asian security but he By DAVE BARKER in the times we're living in now. Canadian Press Writer Many brothers and nuns have MONTREAL (AP) — Many entered orders without any sex-

MONTREAL (AP) — Many entered orders without any sex-people go to priests and minis- ual experience and encounter Instead, he urged the nations 9:15; Matinee-Yours, Mine & ters for help. What about mem- the sex drive with desperate of Southeast Asia to develop a Ours, Russians Are Coming, themselves? Auger says most persons in themselves which could be reck-Since September Montreal has orders control the sex drive oned as a third force in Asia 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

had a center to offer psychologi-cal assistance to those in reli-gious life. Size in the internation of the second state in ous life. sublimate it into other activity. Malik also said he believes East Hartford Drive-In-Com-Because of the nature of that Besides the problems special that after the Vietnam war the East Hartford Drive-In-Comlife and the kind of people at- to religious life there are others United States will tracted to it, "there's an awful which are more a reflection of pletely fade out of Asia" but 8:50. will continue to maintain mill- East Windsor Drive-In lot of suffering, suffering with- today's society. will continue to maintain mill out any sense," says Dr. Lucien "The religious life is being tary bases in the Pacific. Auger, a director of the Centre challenged and this leads to in- He said he believes the Soviet ner?, 9:20; To Sir With Love, disciplinaire de Montreal. security," says Auger. He notes Union will continue to try to 7:30. He adds, by way of explana- that between 5,000 and 10,000 gain a political and economic Manchester Drive-In-Bullitt, gave up religious life last year foothold in South Asia and that 6:45, 11:00, Cool Hand Luke, "One girl who came to us had in Canada. Communist China will continue 8:45. entered a nunnery to atone for Auger hopes that the center to agitate against other govern- Mansfield Drive-In — Pendunaving sexual relations with her can at least help some of those ments in Asia. But he said Pe- lum; 7:00; More 9:00. prothers when she was young. with problems: "It's a drop in king would be too concerned State-Hall Hero, 1:45, 5:25,

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est in the work it is trying to do. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - at it." Psychologists at the seminars can receive individual counsel- "I don't feel any different from tail off." 12 or 15 years ago."

Seminar registration fees and No sad songs for Hoagy. He's Auger indicates will be about over a late poolside breakfast \$100,000 this year. It is self-sup- Friday that it has been 38 years Paris' Drivers porting. The idea was conceived a There's a long ist of other PARIS (AP)-The Paris traf-

immaturity, probably because hotels. religious life is too closed and He is engaged in real estate has too little contact with real ventures in Palth Springs and the intervention of the second secon

\$25,000.

Hoagy Bix and Randy-the later a talented plano player. Giant Tortoise. Carmichael's own efforts at VICTORIA; Beychelles Ister a talented plano player. the piano currently are in the lands — The giant tortoise. Tes-Hawaiian vein. tudo elephantine, found on some On the younger composers, he of the Seychelles, may weigh

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year ago by a group of psychol- songs he composed: "Old But- fic jam has backed up all ogists who realized the need for termilk Sky," "Skylark," "Lazy the way to the factory door." a service to meet problems fac. Bones," "Lazy River," "Rockin The French Automobile Buildg the clergy. Chair," "I Get Along Without ers Association reports Pari-There are 15 full-time staff You Very Well," "Little Old sians by the thousands are de-

tion there are 12,000 nuns and Not" and "Best Years of Our In addition to street improve-Similar centers in New York among his Hollywood pent-and Chicago are sponsored by house, overlooking the Sunset Roman Catholic dioceses. Strip: a \$145,000 showplace their jobs. But the present trend "We want to have our hands free," Auger says. "There are a large number of problems related to emotional immaturity, probably because hotels.

-life. also has investments here. 730,000 cars in Paris, either cir-"Living as a celibate has ney-er been an easy task, especially "My little white elephant," he calls the collection valued at urbs, and the in-and-out move The composer, divorced 14 ment alone sometimes reach years ago, has two grown sons;

> said: "I resent the repetition in 600 pounds and live 200 years. tune and the inadequate lyrics."- Related species live on the And he does have one regret. Galapagos Islands, halfway "I could have writen at least around the world.



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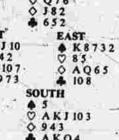
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military threat.

3,500 religious brothers and Lives." ment, the association suggests priests.





Where Do Clergy Members Malik noted that the United

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE SATURDAY



Cinema I-Hail Hero, 1:80,

Guess Who's Coming to Din-

Because religious life didn't suit the bucket, but in 10 years it with internal problems to be a 9:20; Stalking Moon, 8:25, 7:25. UA-Undefeated, 2:80, 4:45, 7. 9:15.





Sailing Club, of which he is a company. member. He and Mrs. Floadorf,

record as of Dec. 1.

FOOD EXECUTIVE

enjoyed a long weekend in Ber-

muda last week, courtesy o

Equipment of South Windsor. Burnett, the owner of Capitol Equipment, 38 Main St., and Mitchell, one of the salesmen

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17.54

A barn that dates back to 1888 and served as Fo- Jordt St. opened the real estate business in Sepley's Livery Stable just after the turn of the cen- tember after 21 years in the plumbing and heating tury has been converted into an office building and now serves as the Barney Peterman Real Estate ly completed. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Agency at 50 Pearl St. Barney Peterman of 40

all-expense paid trip for four as for framing, and a check. Southern New England Tele-the result of their sales leader- Louis Patelli, 35 Garden St., phone Company.

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an assistant secretary of the the method of handling and Eldridge St., has been promot- there will be no birthday cele- ville told newsmen De Gaulle appeared as a prosection Bank and Trust Co. saves the Post Office many ed to foreman of branch opera- bration. The man who twice led had received him only because ness. hours of handling during the tions at the West Hartford Post France out of chaos remained Couve no longer held any politi Office, 102 LaSalle Rd. A native secluded at his country estate in cal office. "Gen. De Gaulle

Hanover reports. The aim is to objections of dichard Gaullists and television cover the news, store energy. Here's how it will like former Defense Minister Sen. Thomas J. Dodd said is

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the result of their sales leader-ship in the selling of Bowen's distribution clerk on the first tour, received the highest award. The two couples left for Ber-muda last Saturday and return-ed Tuesday night. The Work and Saturday and return-to Wark and Wash a med, "Suggestor of the Month." His suggestion dealt with the handling of Hart-ford Sectional Mail, which in-tord sectional Mail, which in-His Birthday Alone But the three teen-agers identified the four as their as-matiants, and the club member

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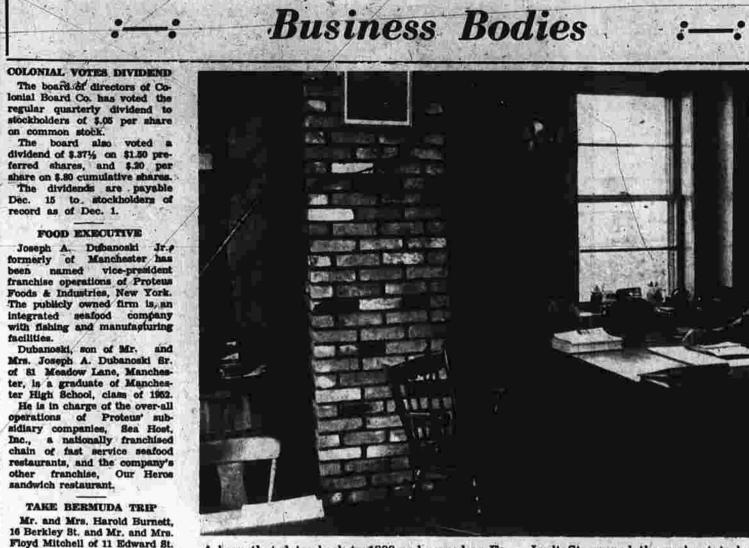
member He and Mrs. Flosdorf, the former Maria Orlando of Verona, Italy, have three Children. GET POSTAL AWARDS Three Manchester postal lerke ware sited with the to children the set of the set o

Deputy Jacques Vendroux, also by Agnew "the most profoundly

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Authenticity I opened at 70 E. Center St. on Nov. gifts from Scandinavian countries. There is also a range carefally organized, fully 8. The shop which is operated by Roy Lloyd of 27 wide assortment of candles, gift wrappings and Dorothy Rd. features a wide variety of imported glasswork at the shop.





## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969





un-American course upon which anyone could embark." Duffey is national chairman of Americans for Democratic Ac tion. He says if necessary he will fight Dodd in a primary Both men were referring to the Vice President's recent criti

ciam of television commentators the Washington Post and the New York Times. Dodd said Agnew is trying to "ourb the excesses and abuse

that have been perpetrated in the name of freedom of the Agnew, he said is "dead

right" in declaring there is no difference between consorship imposed by government" and consorship that "results from management in the choice and presentation of the news by a little fraternity having similar social and political views." "In the case of television and radio," Dodd said, "we at least

can have some recourse to the Federal Communications Com-In the case of the press we have no way of dealing with

mission."

abuses," he continued. . Duffey, on the other hand, mid America is "a land whose proud claim is to the freest press and the most independent citizenry in the world."

He said Agnew wants the press to be 3 handmaiden for the the government." instead of "a watchdog for the people." Agnew's remarks, Duffey said, orchestrated campaign to allence all critics of the Administration.

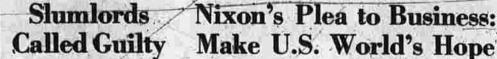
## Slumlords As Charged

perior Court Friday. A jury of eight men and four will furnish the leadership that prices. women deliberated for nine the world needs" despite its The Gross National Product hours before it rendered its ver- problems at home and burdens for this year, in contrast, is exof Weat Haven.

The defendants are members concluding that neither is trou-of the "Slumlords" motorcycle blesome enough to "pull apart "Have we become all of those

\$100,000, and sentencing was mitted and we believe that that Despite the fact that there are scheduled for Dec. 12. Is the first step which is essen- hungry people and poor people

club are still awaiting trial on worry of the administration. charges stemming from the at- An encouraging sign for the tacks. Another club member was administration came Friday convicted and sentenced to jail, when it appeared the rise in and still another pleaded guilty consumer prices had begun to and is awaiting sentencing. Each of the four found guilty durable goods showed a decline. Friday denied any part in the at-several other indicators have tacks, and each produced de-fense witnesses to back up their



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- shown hopeful signs, although

that the United States "can and \$1% trillion a year at today's

Bond for all four was set at their bets because we are com- the case."

convicted and sentenced to jail, when it appeared the rise in

Thanksgiving Day LARGE BELECTION WHITMAN'S SCHRAPTT'S CANDY CUPBOARD ARTHUR DRUG

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Fress- shown hopenul signs, although dent Nixon, heartened by signs others still register increases. near-runaway inflation is begin. The signs are plain enough for ning to be checked, has ap administration planners to be-pealed to businessmen to help gin looking ahead—as did Paul "make America as it was in the W. McCracken, chairman of beginning, the hope of the whole Nixon's Council of Economic washington and the second the state of the state sexual attacks on three meriden teen-agers who went to a club party, were found guilty in Su-party, were found guilty in Su-leaders, the President pledged ucing goods and services worth tedars, the President pledged ucing goods and services worth

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dict in the cases of Louis Della abroad. Camera, 20, of New Haven; Nixon spoke to the men-and Nixon told the businessmen: Julius Ardito, 20, of North Ha- a few women-who accepted his "We can look at America to-ven; and Vincent Esopsito, 21, invitation to attend a "Briefing day and look down to the end of

for Business" on what they this century and we can see that The fourth defendant, Dominic could do to help bring price in- we will then be the best clothed. The fourth defendant, Dominic Celemente, 21, of Meriden, had waived his right to trial by jury. He was found guilty by Chief Superior Court Judge Louis Shapiro.

club. All were charged with indecent assault and conspiracy. Clement and Della Camera each faced one count of conspiracy and two counts of indecent assault. The other two defendants faced one count of each charge. on cooling the inflation will win this? ... I do not believe that is

scheduled for Dec. 12. The charges specified that the motorcyclists assaulted two'teen-age girls and a 19-year-old boy at a party run by the club in the Tyler Mill Road area of Walling-ford April 12. Inited and we believe that that is the first step which is essen-tial to deal with this problem." In the nation, Nixon said, "nev-The problem of an inflation-ary psychology—"betting on in-has more wealth been more ful-now on the assumption prices in the United States of America, and inflation-age will rise high and a set of a set of the and interest rates will rise high- and we should not be defensive Fifteen more members of the er later-has been a persistent or apologetic about that."





### PAGE FOUR



Full License-Up To The Whip

y itself, Vice President Agnew's latest attack on the "media" is itogether legitimate.

There are not, and should not be, any sacred cows in American journalism. of the voice or that of print.

Criticism of any broadcast ever made any news story ever handled, any editorial opinion ever advanced, is the undying privilege of any individual in a free society, including anybody who happens to be Vice President of the country.

We on this page have frequently, over the years, thought we found an occasional show of pomposity, or of poor logic, or of twisted emphasis, in some of the doings of the New York Times, which is probably the world's greatest newspaper, just as we have, on many occasions, regretted and criticized some of the news handling and opinion-rendering weaknesses of the television networks.

There is absolutely no reason, then, for objecting when the Vice President enters public discussion of the way great proadgasting networks or the world's greatest newspaper conduct themselves in relation to the tremendous public re- It would be especially fortunate and sponsibility they themselves seek and

And in case the Vice President is looking for the latest and most immediate sample of the kind of unworthy failing of which even the world's greatest newspaper can be guilty, he has only to look at one entirely superfluous, tell - tale paragraph-sentence which appeared in the New York Times Page 1 story of the Alabama speech.

"The Vice President," said the Times news story, "delivered his address before the Alabama Chamber of Commerce in the State Capitol where former Gov. George C. Wallace often attacked The Times and The Post as symbols of 'Eastern establishment' thinking."

There, in that paragraph, is one of the greatest of all public sins-one which the Times has courageously fought over and over, but nevertheless now committed itself in its handling of Mr. Agnewthe crime of "guilt by association."

Is every speaker who ever appears on a platform once occupied by George Wallace condemned to be guilty? Or every speaker who happens to criticize something Wallace once criticized to be classified as a bigoted racist?

As for what the Vice President himself said, on that platform once occupied by Agnew, it presented less of a case against the media than did this single sentence we have excerpted from the Times story the next morning. The Vice President wasn't hitting very hard, and he wasn't even hitting very accurately. and his speechwriters obviously hadn't even read the newspaper with which they were trying to find fault.

Nonetheless, even a half-baked and inaccurate attack was within his rights, if he wished to risk it. One of the freedoms this is all about is the freedom to be mistaken, too, even if you are an editor, even if you are a Vice President. So far as we are concerned, Vice President Agnew can continue his crusade as long as he pleases, and the sharper and more accurate his attacks may be, the more they will be enjoyed, and the healthier it will be to have them made, evaluated, and answered. If he is sharp and right, it will be a welcome goad, for the media to keep a closer and more self-analytical watch on themselves. If he is dull and repetitious and inaccurate, that will be his own poor fortune. Do the media, then, have legitimate

quarrel with Vice President Agnew, and if so, where does it lie?

The guarrel is not with verbal attacks,

and it is not even with Mr. Agnew in

The quarrel is with the proposition that a whole administration is beginning to play a dirty brand of pool in the effort to guarantee a more favorable public reception for its own deeds and policies. What was wrong with the Agnew speech against the networks was that it was preceded by those telephone calls from the highest government official in the regulatory field to the heads of the three networks asking for the transcripts of the network commentaries. This was already intimidation.

What has since been wrong with the broadening attack from administration figures has been the warning from the President's top assistant in matters of the press that the newspapers of the country had better watch themselves if they don't want to invite government into their' affairs.

The media, and the public, have to have unending quarrel with any administration which gets itself into such a state of mind and attitude as to seem to consider itself possessed of some divine rightness, or even of any specially privileged exemption from careless and unworthy criticism. If such criticism is careless and unworthy, it will fall and fail of itself, as any administration really sure of its own ground would instinctively know and believe. When the present administration seems to be looking for a whip as well as retort, selfdefense, and justified analytical offense, then, and then only, does the game get regrettably serious.

### The \$10,000 Minimum

The first reaction to the recommende tions to Connecticut teachers by the national president of the American Federation of Teachers is that the traditionally more extreme kind of teachers' unio is holding to its reputation.

The demand for a minimum salary of \$10,000 a year for every teacher in Connecticut, a maximum class of 20 for every class in Connecticut, and a work week of four class days for every teacher in Connecticut is a demand of a type to make everybody sit up and take

The second reaction to such a recom mendation for the teaching profession in Connecticut is to say that it does indeed represent a noble goal, which all of us might, some more enlightened day, after we have been properly educated, like to help our teachers attain.

convenient, however, if, along with the education the rest of us need to adjust our thinking to such goals for the teaching profession, the rest of us should meanwhile find some suitable increase in our own incomes, so we could afford our share of the cost of such progress.

There is one other thought inspired by union leader's recommendations. It seems somehow a sad day when those of us who spent so many years trying to fight for just recognition and financial reward and better class conditions for the teaching profession can't freely indulge in satisfaction that the battle has been won, but must ponder how to deal with new demands which, even if they are intended for the moment only to try to draw teachers toward one union or another, seem unnecessarily

## 1-Man 1-Vote In Ansonia

Any day any Ansonia citizen who wants to can go into court to test the validity of aldermanic representat based on ward lines drawn in 1889. And if the one-man, one-vote yardstick is applied, the City will be ordered to rem-

edy existing inequities. The citizen voting in the most numerous ward in the city-the Third-is represented by three aldermen. The citizen voting in the numerically tiniest ward in the city is represented by three alder-. Obviously, whether he knows it or not, the citizen living in the largest ward is shortchanged. He gets less individual political clout in the voting booth than fellow living in the smallest ward courts would undoubtedly order the City of Ansonia, as they ordered the City of New Haven in a similar case, either to redistrict or to elect alderment-large

Since this could come up at any time, at the caprice of any citizen, and since the voting districts are fixed by Charter, t would be well for the municipality f begin soon to decide how it will handle problem. With a mayor and alderman board of one party, it should be fairly simple, for in its beginnings, a there could be little bipartisan bickering about redistricting to make each ward nearly equal to every other. There is a great deal to be said for aldermanic representation listricts. If a citizen wants legitimate uction, he is more likely to get it by going to an alderman who has to get from his own ward, than from an at-large fellow whose constituency i citywide. As practical politics, that's not a bad thing.

If we want to keep district representa ion, we can't wait until the next election is in the offing and some citiser lecides to seek a court order. It would e much better to take the matter up calmly now, than to get caught befor a court with unbalanced districts and have district representation thrown out by a court ordering elections at large .-

## -Wonders of the Universe-Life on Other Worlds

### By DR. I.M. LEAVITT. DIRECTOR

The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute One of the most profound them? This question has intense intellectual and emotion al appeal, for such a communication breakthrough would surely dwarf to insignificance the international tensions and psychological pressures" under which we live.

This question will be much studied during the next two decades as man settles on themoon to contemplate the distant stars from the most logical vantage point in our solar system.

radio telescopes will scan the sky searching for infinitesimal signs of a remote intelligence. Special optical telescopes may detect the motion and possibly the light of planets in distant planetary systems. On the lunar far-side, radio astronomers may scan the heavens with their radio telesopes, for the earth's complex electrical interference will be screened, in- of the earth is 5 billion years even if interstellar contact is creasing manyfold the sensitivy of their equipment. Within the next decade, de-

taken on the possibility of man- of the building corresponds ned travel to other planetary systems to scout them for in- of man, say one million years. will accelerate. Into this sciensubject for the next and final whole of man's civilization, right many disciplines: For if we column in this series, but here back to the building of the pyra- succeed in contacting a highly we will be concerned with the only known medium which travels with the speed of lightradio signals.

Equipment Becomes In the late 1980s several scientists concluded that because of the large number of potential habitats, some extraterrestrial life might have advanced to the stage where they might be beaming signals it the earth. However, until a few years ago, the highly sensitive equipment necessary scout for such signals was unavailable. Then suddenly there came the Maser, the parametric amplifier, and the construction of large radio telescopes The marriage of these new de relopments meant that the scientist could now begin to listen for signals from other advanced societies in space they exist.

In April, 1959, Dr. Frank D. Drake undertook Project Ozma, turning this 85-foot radio telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory to two atars which seemed to fit the criteria for supporting life. These two, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eirdani, are only 11 light years from the earth, and alhough invisible to the naked eye and a little fainter than the sun, appeared to be the most likely candidates. For 150 hours he fecorded signals from these two stars but recorded nothing indicating the presence of intelligent life.

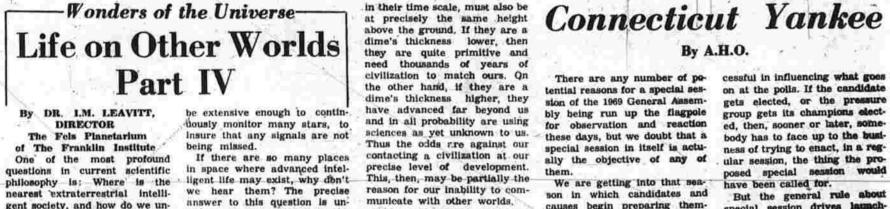
While this development was disappointing, it was not unexpected. If planets around, those stars were broadcasting signals for an entire lifetime and if at precise times the signals should have been received on carth the terrestrial receivers were shut down; then we would have missed them. If this program is to succeed, it she

Part IV insure that any signals are not being missed.

swer, dealing with the state of we will probably fail in this atour development compared to tehpt. that of other planetary systems. Our civilization is quite billion years for life to originate and evolve to its current posture. If this period is the minimum time for the development of a life like ours, then we may be one of the youngest societies in the Milky Way, Thus, if we are to uncover another civilization in space, that soclety must of necessity be further advanced than ours on earth. Perhaps we might illustrate this in another way. The renowned science writer Arthur C. Clarke has explained

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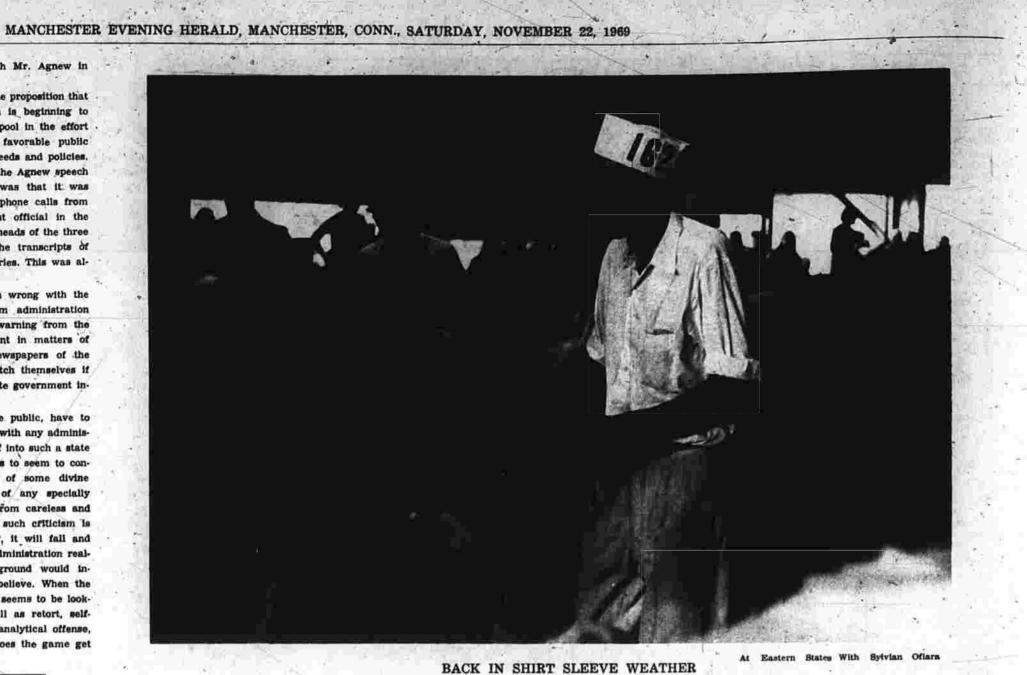


highly attenuated signals that may be coming to us from dis-tant planetary systems. ture intelligent beings that in such propaging, as, it fully contacted. Will we be able might more accurately be labeltant planetary systems. Earth May Be Young Planet fully contacted, Will we be able might more accurately be label-to converse with them? Again, ed—one of the most impressive

> The reasoning for this goes advantages. back to events which occurred First, . there perhaps 30 million years ago. was a branching off of the evo- cause or policy than to demand lutionary tree. From one limb arose the great apes and from we may have had a common science and knowledge we cannot communicate with the great

apes. Where the evolutionary paths may be so completely dissimilar elsewhere, should we expect to communicate with these creatures? The odds, are all that if we assume that the age against it. Thus," it appears that and let the height of the Em- achieved, we may fail utterly pire State Building represent in our efforts to communicate. Even with these odds so finitive studies will be under-book standing upright on top stacked against us, it is apparent that our efforts at ex-traterrestrial communications elligent life. Such an expedi- A thin dime placed on top of tific exploration will go the efmids. The modern era of science advanced civilization, we may and technology can be repre- find ourselves in the position of sented by a thin postage stamp a newborn babe in the arms pursue the analogy a little fur- first but maturing and learning use of the issue and of the story ther, the mucilage on the post-age stamp corresponds to the And as Prof. Philip Morrison received ignoble treatment wegian sardine fisheries in the entire era in which we advanced and Giuseppe Cocconi have





## **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

nearest extraterrestrial intelli-gent society, and how do we un-dertake communicating with dertake communicating with due to the section to the section due to the insensitivity of our instruments facet to this discussion. Let us tion and for the election of a their subject matter can usually when they attempt to tune in suppose that at some future new General Assembly. highly attenuated signals that time intelligent beings from In such preparation—or pre-

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little chance of resulting in an ger of actually getting a special felicity of his, "The 1969 sessession is, of course, that it, by sion was not the source of all dealing with the problem, might eliminate it as an issue, and particular way in the next state election in order to get action

on that issue. So the perfect special session campaign year operation calls for the dramatic public demand for the special session from some candidate or some group, followed by the heartless and unfeeling rejection of the call by the administration in power, placed on top of the dime. To of its mother - helpless at followed by extensive campaign off Yarmouth, England, about

from those in power.

For us to be able to communi- if we never search, the chance paigning, a penalty imposed sardine fishery in the early 11t only in the event it proves suc- century.

## There are any number of po- cessful in influencing what goes the other hand, if they are a tential reasons for a special ses- on at the polls. If the candidate

Thus the odds rre against our special session in itself is actu- ness of trying to enact, in a reg-

wait, without much harm, un til the personnel of the next regular session has been elect

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> It could hold a special session therefore eliminate as well, the . and strengthen the bill, making need for anybody to vote any the banishment for life, for in stance, fust to make its favorite chronicler look good by including a little more evil in its own record.

## Sardine Fishing

LONDON - Sardines were popular in Europe centuries be fore the discovery of America. Records tell of sardine fishing A.D. 495. There are frequent from no communications to ad- said: "The probability of suc- There is, of course, one de- part of the 10th century and vanced communications. cess is difficult to estimate; but layed penalty for such cam- there are records of a French

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## **Happenings for Teens**

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6-10 p.m. School, Vernon St., Winter Rec

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said King Freddie's death had da Radio.

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Later, he was first president

of the state of Uganda from 1963 until his deposition three years later. He was known as King

Freddie. Besides holding exotic titles

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dreamed of a royal return. He

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 Saturday, Nov. 22
 "West Side Rec. Cedar St..

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-chasses resume regular sched. ule Monday, Dec. 1. All public and Parochial schools – half day sessions – start of Thanksgiving recess. MHS cateteria – 7:30-10:30 p.m. Alumni Dance. \*East Side Rec, School St., Open 6-10 p.m. Affrican Excing Dics,

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## 'Frivolity' Hinders **Race Relations Board**

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about Britain's law against ra- tion." It is meant to keep busi about Britain's law against ra-cial discrimination from a por-ridge-loving Scotsman, a York-shire cricket team and an Aus-tralian insurance company are frivolous and prevent the Race Coloreds in Britain means In-Relations Board from doing its dians and Pakistanis as well as job, board chairman Mark Bon-Blacks. The Colored community

for a Scottish maid because he John Lyttle says he also gets a wanted someone who knew how to make oatmeal for breakfast. Someone complained and the board warmed him he was breaking the law by specifying nationality. nationality.

The Yorkshire County Cricket dians." Club, which advertises for York- If an Indian employer wanted shire-born players, was warned only Indian help, officials exing of its ads to be sure there gally for someone who speaks are no overtones of race, color Urdu but not for a specific na-

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By DAVID LANCASHIRE been settled out of court.

LONDON (AP) - Complaints tion to do an act of discrimina

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**News for Senior Citizens** 

## Church Community Baptist Church An Américan Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, inity Convenant Church 303 Hackmatack St. ev. Norman E. Swensen.

9:15 a.m., College and Career Discussion Group. 9:15 a.m., Church School for 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with all ages. Su day School for through Grade 4 conthe adult classes meeting at Mursery through Grade 4 con-Keeney St. School, all other thung during the worship serv-

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neyman Singers. Emanuel Lutheran Church

Ohurch and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, Pastors 

8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church School for three-year-olds through Grade 8. ship. Dedication of 1970 pledges. cilities. Nursery for, infants. Sermon by 10:30 am., Worship Service. Pastor Anderson, "The Penalty for Wasting Time."

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. lev. Earle R. Custer,

Pastor Klose and Howard Mayer. Pastors-in-Training

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Sharing Bur-

9 a.m., Church School. Nurs-Nursery, Kindergarten and Class, and Nursery Care. Jardes 1 and 2. 1 p.m., Every Member Can. Coffee House: Feedbach on vass Sunday. Convasers will "New Morality". meet at the church.

t the parsonage. th United Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Pastor

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cond Congregational Church United Church of Christ 885 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. Ernest 8, Harris,

Morning Nursery through Church School Grade 8, Sermon by the Rev. Ernest 8, Harris: "The Word Among Us — Making Love".

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Keeney St. School, all other tinuing during the worship serv. Fee classes plus an infant nursery at church. 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. Ber 10:35 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Swenser, preach-ing on the subject "The Grace Of God Has Appeared!" 7 p.m., Family Night with the Lourneyman Singers. 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. Ber Topic: "The Destitution of Af-fluence. A nursery is provided in the Children's Building. 8 p.m., The Senior Bap-tist Youth Fellowship will be host at an Ecumenical Stop

host at an Ecumenical Stop World Hunger Service the Sanctuary. Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpice. Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor -9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

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sage. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.

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. man. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. Center Congregational Church

United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Minister of Christian Education sannah Wesley Hall. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship and 10:45 a.m., Morn- Service. Thanksgiving Sunday. orship. Thanksgiving Sun- The Rev. Mr. Simpson preach-Sermon: "The Prices of ing. Topic: "Something New." 10:15 s.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. 3 to 5 p m., Parents of kindergarten and under. Mrs. Barrows of West Hartford Congregational Church will demonstrate

hildren. Memorial Hall. 3:30 to 5 p.m., Grades 7 and Woodruff Hall Film: "Human Growth." Speaker, Dr. Francis Helfrick. 6 p.m., New Members Night,

Woodruff Hall. First Church of Christ,

11 a.m., Church Service. Sun-ay School and Nursery. "Soul om Psalms 42:11.

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> Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister \_\_\_\_\_

10 a.m., Worship. Spiritually Joined "Spiritually\_ Christ." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Church And The Social Gospel." Panel: James Bell, Donald Nelson, George Caruth-



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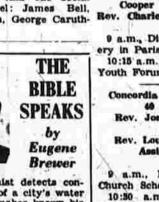
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6:15 p.m., Open A. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

632. At our Fun-Day this past tend, will you please call our Wednesday, I announced that office 643-5310, because it will starting in December there be important in their planning would be some changes made to have an idea of just how in the time schedule for many accommodations to plan Wednesdays. We will continue on. Think it over, then give me a matching in Decimies used in the large and large of just how and program in the morning program in the

int of to be sure to read and keep that part. If ever you have a ques-stion tion, feel free to call us at 643-sara-3510, and we'll try to help you with At our Fun-Day. Evan "Nyquist had some very interest-ing and colorful sides to show the 128 people present, of his trip through the Canadian Rock. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed seeing them, and we want to thank Mr. Nyquist very much for taking the time to show the us. We also heard that Lucitic **25 Years Ago I CSICFGAYS 50 Years Ago 1 CSICFGAYS 50 Years Ago 51 Mary's Episocopal Church** 

them to us. We also heard that Lucille Crawford underwent surgery on her ailing hip, and is in satis-factory condition. Lucille is a patient at the Windham Memor-ial Hospital, Willimantic, Conn. How about sending her a card? It will help cheer her up. The members express their The members express their condolences to Jack Haberern, on the death of his sister Mrs-Susanna Kotch, who was a member of our Center. Things are looking just fine for our Meal On Wheels

gram, and if everything

By WALLY FORTIN TRax TOP Center around 3:30, and expect teers are out in front, so come to head for the Collseum at 4. on you shut-ins, give us a call 84. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor Rev. Robert Talmadge, Assistant Pastor

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a.m., Sunday Instruction Class

8 and 10:30 a.m.,

9:15 a.m.,

10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Baptism, Nursery and Church 9 a.m., Church School, Grades and Con-11:15 s.m., Coffee Adult 6 p.m., 7:20 p.m., Youth Group.

Church Wisconsin Synod 296 Buckland Ed., Wapping Rev. Karl E. Gurgel, Pastor ------

10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service. Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowship Rév. Gordon Bates, Minister George Siye School, Kingston Dr., off Oak St.

East Hartford -----0 a.m.; Worship Service and Sunday School. St. John's Episcopal Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Weilner, Rector

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8 and 10 a.m., Family Serv- children in the Nursery. ice. Baby-sitting provided. \_ United Congregational Church

Church on Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim lowship.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Bd. South Windsor Bev. Gordon B. Wadhams, Pastor

**Rev.** Lawrence Bock Assistant Pastor Masses at 6:45, 7:45, and

a.m., and 5 pim. High Masses at 9 and 10:15 a.m.

United Congregational Church Tolland Roy. Donald G. Miller, Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 39, Vernon Ralph Kelley, F

Assistant Pastor

fasses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor

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10:30 a.m., Church School, In fants through Grade 4. Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sermon topic: man preaching. Dedicating Family Thank Offering Commissioning Service for canvassers. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow ship. 100 Y 1

and the second se United Methodist Church" Rt. 64A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis, Minister

----9:80 a.m., Church Morning Worship. 11 s.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "Why Should We Give Thanks?." 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-

\_\_\_\_\_ Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Churiat Rev. Truman O, Ireland, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School Nursery through Adult Discussion Group. 11 a.m., Thanksgiving Sunday Service of Worship. Ingathering of Food. Supervision of small 7:15 p.m., Pilgrim Fellow-

ship. Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

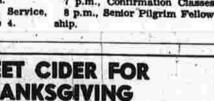
Church 9 a.m., School Nursery, Grades 5-9. 10:45 School s.m., Church Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 9 and 10:45 a.m., Service, Sermon: "The Duty Of Thanksgiving." 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

-----Wapping Community Church Congregational Elsyold W. Richard Rev. Jirair M. Sogomian Associate Minister

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, "Thanks Be To God." Church School.

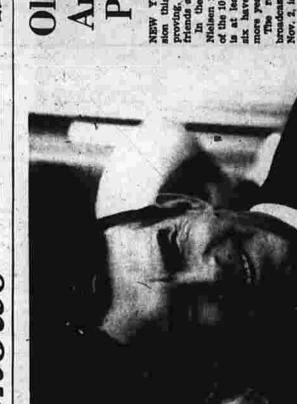
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and child care. Sermon by the pastor. Church school, nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2. 10:30 a.m., Church school all other classes.



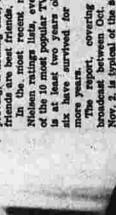
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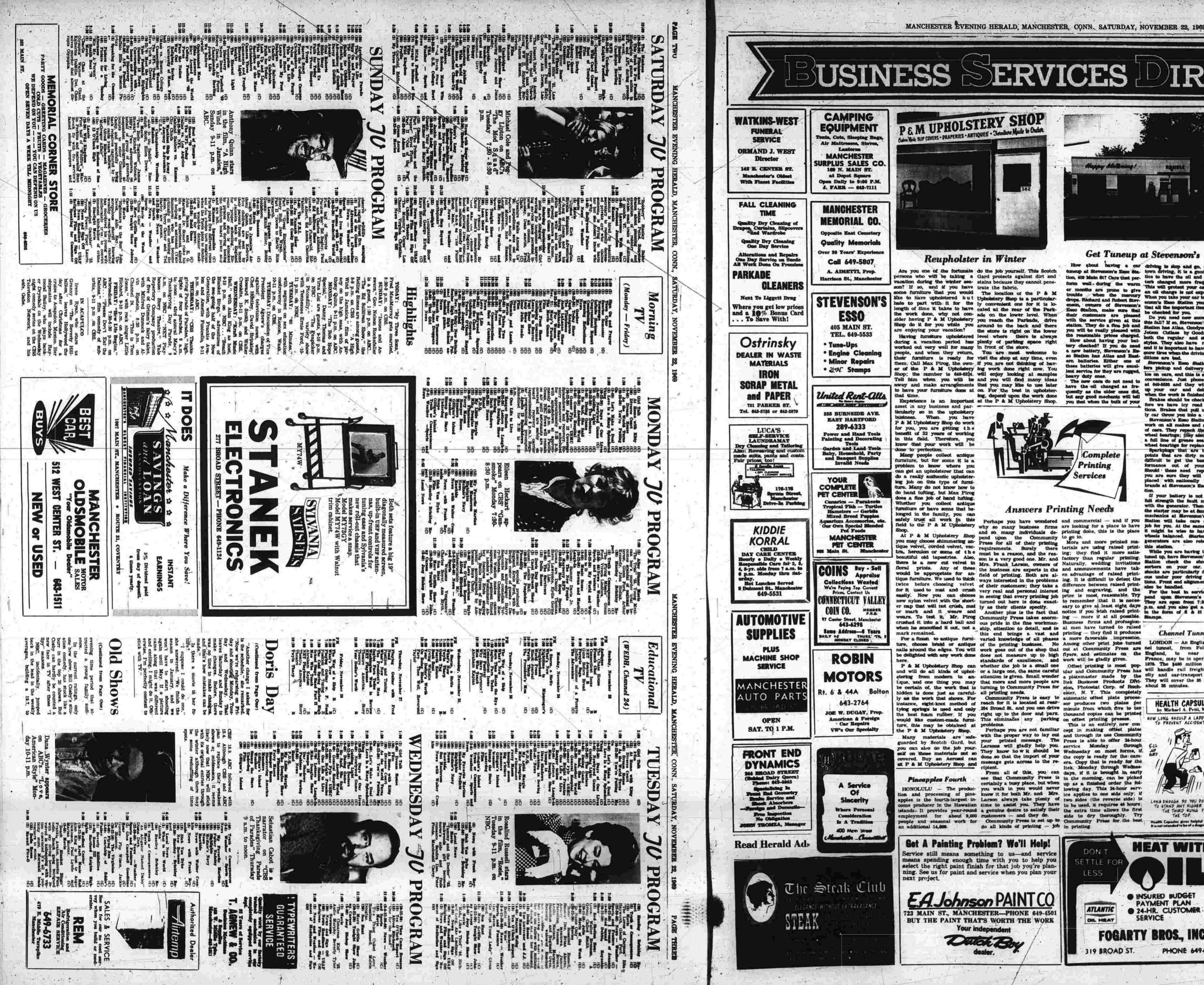
ship. 6 p.m., Youth Choir 9:30 a.m., Church School, Junior Choir and nursery through adults. 7 p.m., Confirmation Classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, 8 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-nursery through Grade 4. ahip.





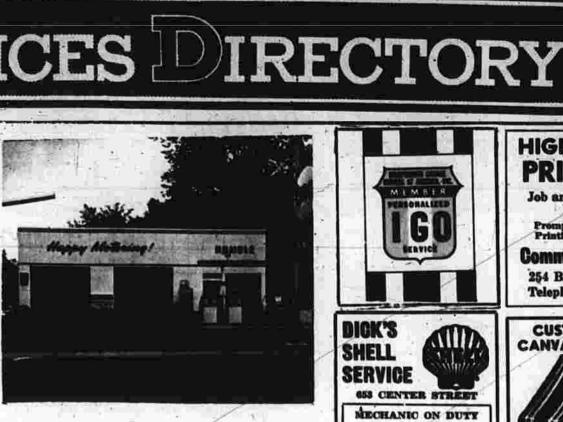




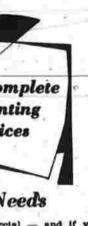


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969

## Teachers Confer About Town Two 'Cosmic Comics' Took With Visitor Stephen B. Doyle ROCKVILLE - Stephen R. Doyle, 81, of 55 Grove St., diad Dr. Robert S. Ireland and his School classes will not meet on Monday. Dr. Robert S. Ireland and his School classes will not meet on Monday. Dr. Robert S. Ireland and his School classes will not meet on Monday. Dr. Robert S. Ireland and his School classes will not meet on Monday.

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## Haynsworth Mulls **Return to Private Life**

Section Two SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969



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mit St. yesterday as she was bringing groceries home. The groceries were in the rear baskets of the bike and fell on the street causing the bottles to shatter. Mrs. Gonsalves was hospitalized. (Her-From Bicycle ald photo by Pinto)

## Mrs. Masae Gonsalves, 35, of Chamber's Tree Program

Hartford Man Draws Five Years for Stabbing HARTFORD (AP) - A one-to-five year prison sentence has been imposed on a Hartford man who had pleaded guilty to fatally stabbing an acquaintance during a card game. Her Richmond, MHS teacher of English, appeared on the masthead of the first issue. Al-the number of signatures ap-several weeks; several hundred a card game. Her Richmond, MHS teacher of English, appeared on the masthead of the first issue. Al-the number of signatures ap-pearing on a petition which has a card game. HOULTON, Maine (AP) - An diversification efforts." HOULTON, Maine (AP) - An diversification efforts." Colonial's president also told has found a 24-year-old Water-the stockholders that the board bury, Conn., man guilty of sec-of directors recently authorised members from Enfield to Port-thad and east to the several weeks; several hundred a card game. HOULTON, Maine (AP) - An diversification efforts." HOULTON, Maine (AP) - An diversification efforts." HOULTON, Maine (AP) - An diversification efforts." Colonial's president also told has found a 24-year-old Water-the stockholders that the board members from Enfield to Port-thad and east to the several weeks; several hundred parents are reputed to have The former Fort Farifield man ment of a plant to be built in the forth ametion of the stabilish-the forth ametion of the forth ametion of the stabilish-the forth ametion of the stabilish-the forth ametion of the forth ametion of the stabilish-the forth ametion of the stabilish-the forth ametion of the forth a card game. parents are reputed to have Robert Dickson, 42, had plead-signed.

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 28, also of Hartford had been considered. Wilk could not be stabbed in the chest.

 Police said Dickson, Duke, and a third man were playing cards in a store when Duke accused the other two of cheating. The accusation, police said, caused Dickson to stab Duke.
 Dr. J. Robert Galvin, school medical director, will report on the measles vaccine.
 Bids will be opened Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building, for furnishing four fire hydrants and a variety of watermain connectors and valves for the Contenctor and valves for the Contenctor.

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giands. Gate valves separate sect in the water main. Mee tee joints replace poured joints A retainer gland is a part of the mechanical joint, retained to the pipe sections by means of set screws. Water in the Oakland-Parker

water main will be supplied by the Manchester Water Co.

Wool Demand Steady UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. World wool consumption has held steady in the past decade at about 1.5 million tons an-nually. Wool's percentage of the world textile market has de-clined — from 9.9 per cent in 1960 to 7.6 per cent last year.

## Manchester **Hospital** Notes

Villeking BOURS Internediate Care Semi-private, neer-3 p.m., and 4 p.m. 5 p.m.; private reems, 10 s.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Podiatries: Parents allowed any time except noni-8 p.m.: others, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Solf Service: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Corenary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

13:65 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 5 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit in addignation self-service. -----

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

Patients Today: 207 ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

Joan R. Abbey, Spring Dale Ave., South Coventry; Mrs.

Alice Anderson, 8 Franklin Park, Rockville; Kathleen Beh-



## The Cornerstone Was Laid 50 Years Ago Today

Fifty years ago today, on a cold and snowy morn- cost of \$4.74 per patient day. In contrast, the host ing, the cornerstone of Manchester Memorial Hos-pital was laid. C. Elmore Watkins, (left) the first lion addition is under construction, 15,000 patients

president of the first board of trustees, and Dr. were treated last year, and the average cost per George A. F. Lundberg Sr., one of the first physi-cians to practice at the new hospital, look here at came to Manchester from Hartford in 1920 said, Alice Anderson, 8 Franklin Park, Rockville; Kathleen Beh-rind, 638 W. Middle Tpke.; War-ren A. Chandler, Box 162, Box Mountain Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mae J. Commington, Stafford Springs; Milo Dayton, 1343 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor: Kornelis Den-dulk, 52 Wells St.; Mrs. Stella Filip, 12 McLean St., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Friedland, 470 Wood-bridge St.; Mrs. Ruth A, Han-

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**Off the Cuff** 

Signs of the times: Today i New York to the West Coast than it did in 1946 for the cagers to go from the big city to Rochester...The Houston Oil-ers have announced that their Dec. 6 game against the Jets has been sold out which will mark the 21st straight sellout for the Super Bowl champs. The SRO started with the AFL title bowl and includes the Su-count. tle bowl and includes the Suer Bowl, six pre-season and the first 10 regularly scheduled games this year. The Cincinna- Short Punts games this year. The Cincinna-ti and Oakland games are al-ready sold out at Shea Stadium ...Fred Biletnikoff of Oak-land, the AFL's leading pass land, the AFL's leading pass been with the American Foot-ball League since its inception receiver, runs a 4.7 seconds 40-in 1960 will be honored with yard dash. "If the game of gold watches. These will be won his share, now it's strictly catching the football was a 40-swarded during the final home fun as he moves in on the

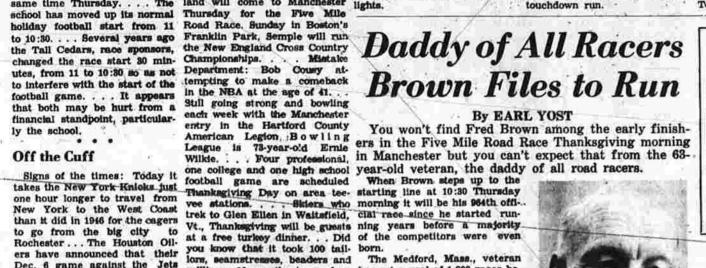
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dass. . . . Jock Semple, top- ie runner in 1965.

football game are scheduled When Brown steps up to the akes the New York Knicks just Thanksgiving Day on area tee- starting line at 10:30 Thursday 

yard race between the receiv- games of the particular players' cherished goal of 1,000. He's ers and cornerbacks, I'd lose teams. New York, with five, now retired and racing is now some races," he said, "but it leads in the number of men who a hobby. an't and I know how to beat will be honored. The Jets' ten- It's men like Brown who have and Charlie Dyson, just try High soccer star, have won City each has three recipients. araity football letters at Bates. The Bills have Jack Kemp, Haregular two years. Kolodziej The Chiefs' ten-year men are a sunfor who also plays Jacky Lee, Paul Lowe and basketball... Mike Kennedy, Johnny Robinson. Boston has a who starred at East Catholic High last season, has won a spot Hunt and Cincinnati and San NEW YORK - (NEA)

ington said: 30 will brting in the New York Jets-Cincinnati Bengais AFL game Sunday afternoon at 1:30 instead of the Boston Patriot-Buffalo Bill attraction... Many viewers and followers of the New York Jets were disap-pointed last week when the Jet-Kansas City game wasn't beam-ed into this part of the country. ... Mike Scarpone has won his varsity football letter at As-sumption Prep. Worcester, Sayers had 867 yards as a rook-sumption Prep. Worcester, Sayers had 867 yards as a rooksumption Prep. Worcester, Sayers had 867 yards as a rook- the changing environments,



a field of 247 starters and 243 finishers last Turkey Day in Manchester.

secret is to get a jump on the ham, Bill Mathis, Don May- racing in the country over the defensive back. It's quickness nard, Babe Parilli and Paul years. The field is expected to reach play but the Celtics could get no 200 on the weekend which will closer. Rochester. Oakland is next with Others in this class are crowd make it the second biggest in Jerry Lucas, who scored 25

> **Changing Times Coach Makes Decision** And Player Asks Why

"Unless you're a most scholarly, most enlighten-Thanks to a last minute change in scheduling, Channel 30 will bring in the New York ter. But, like I say, it is a that the youth of America take

they are questioning now. A coach makes a decision and

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nine home games this year. Oscar Robertson drilled in 15 first-quarter points and a total of 44 as the Royals took a lop-sided victory over Chicago in a game highlighted by the return to action of former great Bob Cousy. The onetime Boston Celt-ic star, now coach of the Roy-als, played ten minutes and scored three points. Baltimore blew a 15-point lead after sinking 12 of their first 14

### Late Entry! One of the starters in the

33rd Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning, mak-ing his debut, will be Jay Rubinow, well-known Manchester attorney and current circuit court judge. Before filing his entry this morning, Bubinow ran the five miles, was satisfied with

his time and then forwarded his entry. A number of runners have been running the course over the past three weeks.

**Celtic Win** 

**Skein Ends** SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Center Nate Thurmond scored 24 points in the second half to lead the San Francisco Warrior to a 118-115 victory over the Boston Celtics in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

Thurmond scored 11 points in the final quarter, including the key basket with a minute to play, to give the Warriors a 116-111 lead. Emmette Bryant scored for

Boston to cut the margin to points for the night, connected on a pair of free throws with three seconds to play, to assure

the victory for San Francisco. John Havlicek, leading scorer for Boston with 27 points, hit a pair of free throws at the final

pair of free throws at the high scor-er for the night with 30 points but got excellent scoring sup-port from Fritz Williams, with 26 points, Lucas with 25, and Jeff Mullins with 20. The victory was the second in night in a performance he felt was far from the style snapped a two-game winning backcourt men.

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backcourt men.

The fans loved him.

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## State of California in Grid Spotlight



UP AND OVER-Toronto Maple Leafs' Mike Walton chases after elusive puck, but it is hanging in the back of his uniform in recent NHL activity.

## **Cousy Comeback**

San Francisco and that brought him fame as one of the game's best ever ed by the P.S.I.A. to host the Cousy received a standing ova- view the quali

the style that brought him fame tion when he as one of the game's best - ever to enter the game and the crowd as it will follow closely the four continued to roar when he made day pre-course required by all **BOWING** The fans loved him. COUNTRY CLUB — Larry Gazza 159-380, Vic Abraitis 189-as he made his only field goal the fans loved him. Cousy, 41, tallied three points as he made his only field goal the players would gain confi-time of application to Ryan. Cousy all he players would gain confi-time of application to Ryan. John Polando, has been nam-Gazza 159-380, Vic Abraitis 139-395, Ken Bennett 139-378, Hal Jarvis 357, Norm Clark 351, Carrol Maddox 138, John Dy-ment 361, John Chanda 149-368, John Turley 361, Carl Bolin 136-376, Dick Gardella 138, John Kristof 143-370, John Rieder IS5-144-405, Frank Kiernan 143. SAPLINGS— Bernice Fellows Gazza 159-380, Vic Abraitis 139-attempt and lone free throw. He dence with him in a game for John Polando, has been nam-added two assists and two re-a few minutes "But let's face ed director of information and press services for the 1970-World Cup 8ki and Governor's attempt and lone free throw. He dence with him in a game for John Polando, has been nam-added two assists and two re-a few minutes "But let's face ed director of information and press services for the 1970-World Cup 8ki and Governor's attempt and lone free throw. He dence with him in a game for John Polando, has been nam-added two assists and two re-a few minutes "But let's face ed director of information and press services for the 1970-World Cup 8ki and Governor's attempt and lone free throw. He dence with him in a game for John Polando, has been nam-added two assists and two re-a few minutes "But let's face ed director of information and press services for the 1970-World Cup 8ki and Governor's Cousy was finally activated Cousy was finally activated Sill Dinwiddle Tahoe. It would be fun to be in g a lot better than that," said and rights to a future draft there. Polando, a veteran of six years-since he helped Boston Celtics' voluntarily retired list tional Alpine Ski races at Bear SAPLINGS— Bernice Fellows

No Pressure Felt by Leaders

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## Benvenuti **Risks Long** Win String

ROME (AP) - Nino Benvent ti has never been beaten in any of his 75 bouts in Italy-and the world middleweight champion is taking every precaution t make sure that string won't be snapped tonight when he defends his title against top-ranked Luis Rodrigues. The fight will be telecast live

via satellite to the United States, where it will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sport program. The bout is schedule begin about 4:30 p.m., EST. The match was a sell-out for Rome's domed Palazzo Dell Sport, an 18,000-seat arena in the modernistic suburb of Eur. Gate receipts are expect to amount to \$225,000, a record indoor match in Italy ABC paid another \$30,000 for th

TV rights. It will be Nino's 84th fight, his ninth for a world title. He has a record of 80 victories, includin 7 by knockouts, one draw and

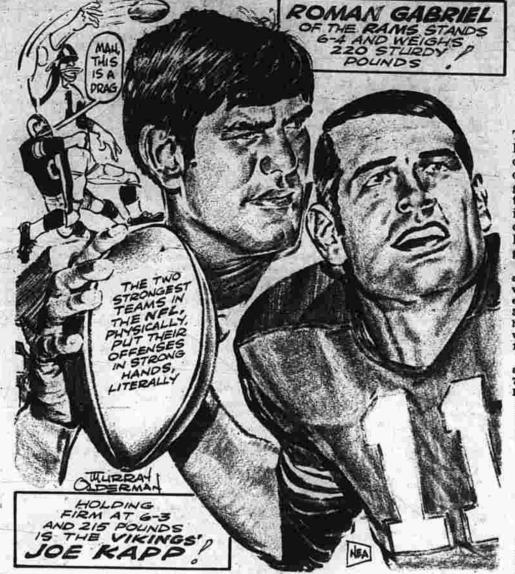
**Ski** Notes

clinic. Ryan's clinic will re-

 SAPLINGS— Bernice
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After three weeks of excellen training on early snow at the Arapahoe and Loveland Ski Areas, the Men's Alpine Ski Team will finish training at Aspen. The use of the lifts and

They (the officials) had to call something on that shot, et ther a charge of a foul on the shooter." Hal Greer can't miss the basket like that, the shooter he is." Ramsay contended. Reed led New York with 25 points, while Bredley and Fra-tier each had 18. Cunning-ham's 25 were high for Phila-delphia. Cunningham got 11 and Greer 10 of fais 14 in the final period. Bradley said the Knicks are



## **Rival Pro Quarterbacks** In Feature Are Big Men

Colliseum on Nov. 23, the op-posing quarterbacks should in-growth of quarterbacks. dicate something. Roman The average NFL starting tGabriel is 6-4 and weighs 220. tGabriel is 6-4 and 214. Cardinals. Cardinals. Cardinals

for pro quarterbacks is getting day's specimens if it hadn't respective divisions).

NEW YORK (AP) -

The powerhouse Kansas City Chiefs, 9-1, after roll-ing over the Super Bowl champion New York Jets 34-16 last Sunday, face the equally patient Oakland Raiders, 8-1-1, at home

A victory by the Chiefs would

just about wrap up the Western

However, a triumph by the

another contest against Chiefs in Oakland.

Sunday.

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weighs 203 and is 291/2 years to be 6-4. And here I am. Still." and neighbors along. Kapp, 6-3, and 215. Every pro scout scouring the country is looking for these over-proteinized specimens be-average of a decade ago would cause the problem of visibility have been equal in size to to-convincingly on top of their the dual to to-convincingly on top of their the second appearance in this country, is 36-3-5.

Powerhouse Kansas City Chiefs Face Equally Potent Oakland 11 O'DELL DODGE-Walt Rus-

> ed back after missing two 202-223-287-692, Stan Socha 214games for Denver. The former 227-207-648, Ray Tomkunes 222-Syracuse All-American, who 222-643, Jim Newton 226-210-543, also missed an earlier game Mac Segar 208-216-217-636, Bob with injuries, still leads the Nelson 225-222-629; Joe St. Ger-

league in rushing. main 259-629, Hal Chick 256-628; O. J. Simpson of Buffalo had Nelson Souza 218-220-626, Bob his best day as a pro in last Carr 245-620, Dan Lucas 215week's victory over Miami, 214-618, Enso Pavan 231-618, catching two touchdown passes Dave Slota 217-224-617, Pat Tre-as the Bills ended a three-game marco 234-610, Joe D'Amico 221losing string. The Bills beat the 203-606, Bill Pond 213-601, Jack

San Diego will be out to Patriots earlier in season 23-16 Koropatkin 212-202-601, Art Nihome field advantage for the di-vision playoff Dec. 21. Broncos. Floyd Little is expect- year. 23-16 Koropatkin 212-202-601, Art Ni-203-600, Stan Hillinski 206-203-600.

New Look Chicago Hawks



of 35 games in the last four years includ-

ing one tie.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, two clubs who have .38 'caliber defenses when it comes to gunning for opposing quar-terbacks, will meet Sunday in what could be a preview of the National Football Le ag u e's championship game.

game. Minnesota Vikings, who are 8-1 Craig Morton of the Cowboys and hold a two-game lead over and Roman Gabriel of the Rams Detroit, for the Western Conferwill be facing pass rushes that ence crown. each have thrown quarterbacks Pittsburgh, 1-8, is at Minneso- and Dallas entertains San Fran- Minnesota's rugged defense, Baltimore in place of John Uni-38 times. The Cowboys also ta and the New York Giants; 3- cisco. have intercepted 17 passes, 6, at Cleveland Sunday, while in Los Angeles will count heavily running of Dave Osborne and New Orleans will have to stop while the Rams have picked off other NFL action Detroit, 5-3, is on Gabriel, the NFL's third the kicking of Fred Cox, tops in the passing of San Francisco's

8-1 record and a three-game Louis, 3-5-1.

## Friends Aid **Champ Ortiz To Win Bout**

NEW YORK (AP) - Carlos Ortiz brought some help with him for his first fight in 17

months and he peeded it. Many of the 8,781 fans who came to Madison Square Garden Friday night to watch Ortiz battle Brazil's Edmundo Liete, were Carlos' friends and neighbors from the Bronx.

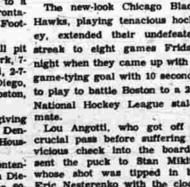
And when they started a cho-NEW YORK (NEA)— Are quarterbacks in the National Football League getting bigger and brawn-ier? In the NFL's biggest con-frontation to date, between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams in the LA. Collseum on Nov. 23, the op-posing quarterbacks should in-growth of quarterbacks.

And when the Rams entertain years old. the goliath Minnesota Vikings The average NFL starting "They told me nine years a couple of weeks later, quarterback in 1969 (there are ago," shrugs Tarkington, Gabriel's vis-a-vis will be Joe 16 teams now) stands 6-1%, "every quarterback would have



main 259-629, Hal Chick 256-628;

they beat themselves. Cleveland 41, New York 28 - fense thriller. First of two between these old AFL a senior center from How-rivals with Browns winning Kansas City 24, Oakland 21 - Moorestown, N.J.



the other playoff spot against more suffered the injury in last the Dolphins, minus injured Saturday's 17-7 victory over quarterback Bob Griese. Rick American International and will Norton will guarterback Miami have his foot in a cast for the for the second straight week. next three weeks.

Raiders, a five-point underdog. Tying Goal with 10 Seconds Left would give them first place with

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**Preview of NFL Championship** Forecast in Cowboy-Ram Battle



Day, Detroit hosts Minnesota their sixth straight defeat.

18. at Green Bay, 5-4; Atlanta, 3-6, leading passer and first in the league with 87 points, should John Brodie, and St. Louis will Dallas will go into the nation- at Washington, 4-3-2; Baltimore, touchdown tosses with 18, and he too much for Pittsburgh as have to watch the running of ally televised game before a 5-4, at Chicago, 1-8; San Fran- the kicking of Bruce Gossett, the Vikings shoot for their ninth Philadelphia's Tom Woodeshick. 76,000-plus sellout crowd at the cisco, 7-8-1, at New Orleans, 2-7, second in the league with 86 straight. Los Angeles Coliseum with an and Philadelphia 3-5-1, at St. points, in a bid to become the Detroit, seeking to stay in against the tough Los Angel

Dallas will counter with the dry against Detnoit. Since Lanpassing of Morton. Rookie Cal- dry took over for Bill Munson. vin Hill, who ran for a club who broke his right hand, the record 150 yards in 41-28 victory Lions have won four of five and over Washington last Sunday three straight. Green Bay won and leads the NFL with 807 the first meeting 28-17. yards, is listed as a question- Atlanta and Washington cou land figure to be enough to for four touchdowns last On Thursday, Thankagiving send the stumbling Giants to day.

first NFL team to win its first contention with Minnesota in the defense.

led by quarterback Greg Lan-

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able starter with a jammed toe. be a real passing duel. Randy Bill Nelsen's passing and the Johnson of Atlanta and Wash-running of Leroy Kelly and ington's Sonny Jurgensen, the rookie Ron Johnson for Cleve- league' top passer, each threw

Earl Morrall might start for the passing of Joe Kapp, the tas against haplens Chicago; who rushed for 130 yards

**Civilian** Due

**To Run Navy Sports Show** WASHINGTON (AP) - In an effort to renew its football fortunes, the Naval Academy will have a civilian as its athletic director beginning next sum-mer-the first time a non-mili-

tary man has served in the post. Capt. J. O. Bo Coppedge, a 1947 academy graduate, will r tire after 24 years in the Navy to become the first civilian athetic director, a position he has held since June of last year. Rear Adm. James Calver

superintendent of the Nava Academy, said the school made the change in policy because the ppointment of a civilian "is absolutely essential if the Naval Academy's program is to catch and overtake those on our schedule in football and 20 other aports."

Navy has a record of on victory and eight losses and plays arch rival Army next Saturday. It won only two games last season.

Coppedge said the primary purpose; for having a civilian as athletic director was to keep a continuity "because of the complex mature of athletics in college these days.

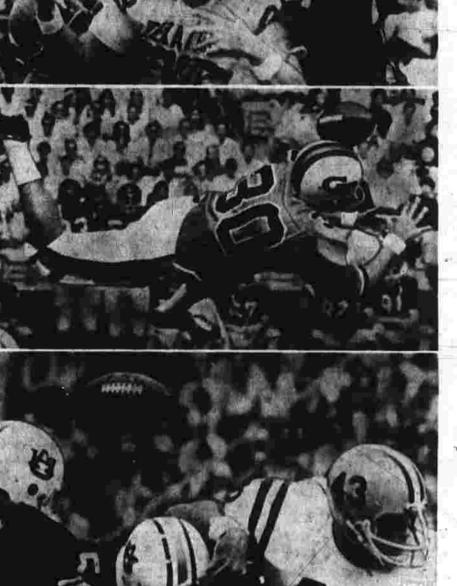
"There are problems in scheduling and knowing the people you are dealing with," he said "We are just trying to increase the efficiency of the department with more background in athetic affairs."

### **Most Valuable**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Jay Bernardoni, who rewrote Trinity College's football passing record book this fall, has been named the team's most valuable player. The 5-foot-8 senior quarter

back ended his three-year varsity career by completing 62 per cent of his 506 passes for a total offense of 3,575 yards.

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OOPS!-There's a catch to pass receiving-hanging onto the ball. Top, Texas Tech's Dave May lets one squirt out of his hand; middle, Georgia Tech's Jeff Ford tries the horizontal approach, and bottom, LSU's Eddie Ray looks one way but the ball is going the other in recent college gridiron action

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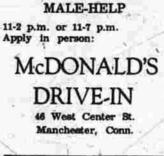
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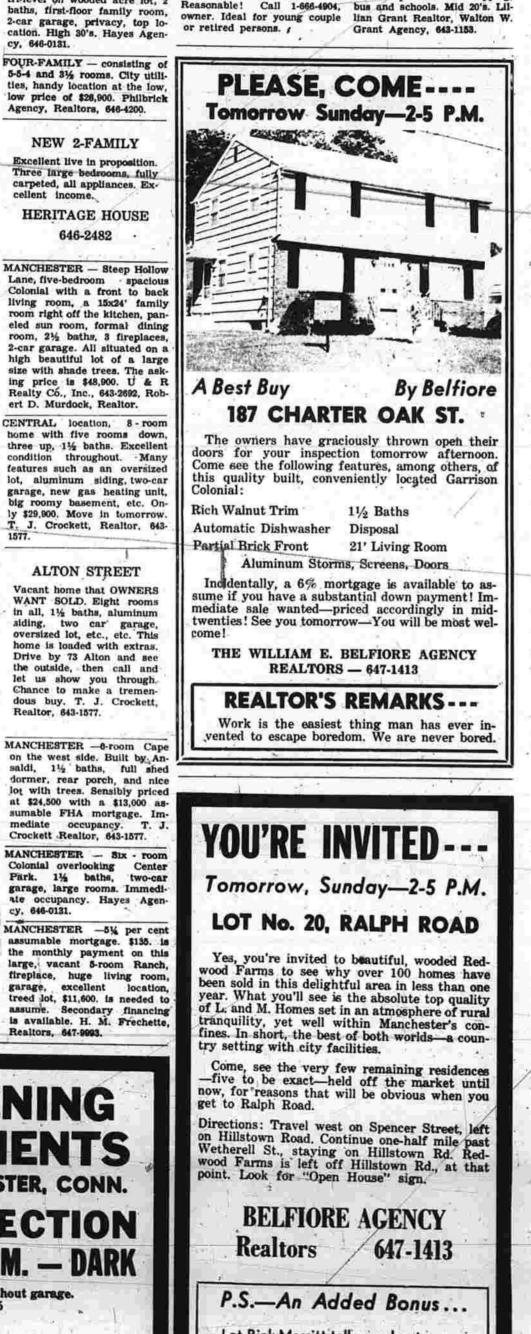
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The magazine announced Fri- llon members contribute \$1 to picket line," he said. "We're special skills. day that it had acquired exclu- aid the IUE and 11 other unions going to get acceptance from The union seeks 35 cents the

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and one Israeli wounded, the ploded, but the oil did not catch spokesmen said. A report from Cairo said 60. In Beirut, Lebanese President Egyptian commandoe crossed the northern part of the canal berry exchange, ambushed an Is-raeli tank position, and killed a mumber of Israelis who "al-tempted to flee." NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market wound up a bleak week with another sharp loss Friday, as tight money policies continued to dampen investor hopes. Analysts said investors were dejected by the withering hopes for an early relaxition of mone-tary controls and stepp toward peace in Vietnam. Statements extras included in the male price. Fine residential area. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. COVENTRY - Bolton, line, Wanted-Real Estate 77 Wanted-Real Estate 77

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Vietnamese civilians tion, reiterated his proposal that strike going. In the second and third years ad by U.S. troops. each of the federation's 13.5 mil- 'The strike will be won on the and up to 25 cents additional for

sive North American rights to on strike against GE. this corporation of the fact that first year, 30 cents the second the pictures and that they would About 138,000 GE production there is a role for a union. This year and 26 cents the third year this corporation of the fact that first year, 30 cents the second with up to 50 cents for special skills. The average wage of GE workers has been \$3.25 an hour **GE's** chief negotiator suggest ed Friday that negotiations, adjourned Wednesday, be resume



Guerrillas Lose Three Men As They Ambush Israelis contingents that normally water Both parties officially end their campaigns here Priday and warned against violence but and warned against violence but the Buez Canal today, ambushed In the Israell city of Halfa, po-an Israeli army patrol and lice arrested seven Arabe today touched off an artillery duel in connection with the bassoka across the canal, spokesmen in shelling of an oil storage depot Tel Aviv reported. Friday night. The shells hit two Three guerrillas were killed 1,000-ton diesel tanks and ex-and one Israeli wounded, the ploded, but the oil did not catch report of the shells hit wo

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## **Taps Bogue**

an Dr. last night was elected president of Omar Shrine Club

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The Bentley School PTA ex-ecutive board will meet Mon-

presidency at the January Bolton. A peper will be given to attend are asked, to call p.m. at the church. meeting of the Shriners. by Mrs. James Roach on Charles Sterling at 84 Scott Dr.

chester Inc. will change its lo- Church will meet Tuesday at Open Hearth in Hartford where gar, pastor of the Oak Lawn Three young members of the cation from 923 Main St. to 595 7:30 p.m. at the church. They will conduct a service. Methodist Church in Dallas, church, Mark Saunders, Elliott Main St. on Dec. 1. The Couples Bridge Group 3

Manchester Council of of the Newcomers Club will. The Couples Bowling Group Bible Society, Boston. The Rev. singing. The Chancel Choir of many as nine earrings hang Churches will meet Monday at meet tonight at 8 at the home of the Newcomers Club will and Mrs. Earl E. Story were the church also sang several se- from nine holes in each ear. A 7:30 p.m. at Fellowship hall of of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilbert meet tonight at 7:30 at Silver unable to attend the event as lections. amunity Baptist Church. of Warwick Dr., Bolton.

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Representing Sphinx Temple was William O. Gadd, orienta guide. Elected to serve with Bogue are: Robert. Murdock, first vice president; Richard Rothwell, second vice president; Herbert R. Kingsbury, secre-tary; and Stanley N. Baldwin,

treampror. Directors for three-year term are David R. Nichols and Rob-ert Bantly. Elected to fill the vacancy on the board create by the elevation of Rothwell to vice presidency was Jam Sullivan. Leo Libera was name to the newly created post

sergeant at arms. Bogue is supervisor of produ tion and inventory at Hamilton Standard Division of United Air craft Corp. at Windsor Locks. In his Masonic life, Bogue joined Masonry at Pawcatuck and is a past master and curtreasurer of Friendshi odge of Masons. He belongs t both the Scottish and York Rit bodies of Masonry, and is mas ter of ceremonies for Cyru at Hartford in the Scottish Rites. He serves as a member of the grand lodge committee on the condition of Masonry. Bogue belongs to Sphinx Tem-ple Shrine, formerly served as secretary of Omar Shrine Club, and is a member of the Easte

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No Lunar Bugs Seen Returning SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - If the Apollo 12 astronauts are found to be free of alien organisms, future moon ex-Pacific Ocean plorers may be excused from the three-week quarantine now Tokyo No lunar bugs cropped up in JAPAN HAWAIIAN Presumably, if the critter ISLANDS ever was aboard, ho's still there, after a trip to the MIDWAY the men of Apollo 11 or the material they brought back . . . from the Sea of Tranquillity. Honolulu The Apollo 12 moon lander WAKE set down 800 miles away, in the . ... Ocean of Storms, and space GUAM scientists say there is a farfetched possibility a weird form of life might exist in the differ-NEW ent environment. They don't expect to find any. GUINEA ---- Equator APOLLO 12 SPLASHDOWN Says Conrad but they're taking no chances. "With identical negative inforbut they're taking no chances. "With identical negative infor-mation from two missions, we might propose relieving the crew quarantine after Apollo 12," Dr. A. D. Catterson, a . SOLOMON \$2,15. SAMOA 15. 0 Manned Spaceflight Center sur-geon, said in an interview. FIJI "But it depends how things go on 12." STRALIA This flight's 31-day quarantine STRAL began last Thursday when Charles A. Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean blasted away from the South Pecific Ocean moon's Ocean of Storms and joined Richard F. Gordon Jr. in the command ship Yankee Clip-NEW ZEALAND ST 120 Miles at Equator Like Apollo 11 astronauts Ne A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, the Map locates Apollo splashdown area. (AP Photofax) Apollo 12 crew will go directly from the splashdown to a quar-rantine trailer on the aircraft carrier USS Hornet. Number of GIs in Viet The trailer will be flown to Houston, where the astronauts will enter the Space Center's Lowest in Two Years Lumar Receiving Laboratory and continue their isolation until Dec: 11. This time there will be no "isolation garment"—the head-to-toe coveralls Apollo 11 estro-merican troop strenth in Viet. The merican troop strenth in Viet

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This second moon landing trow will wear only breating fil-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army today ordered a general court martial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accusing him of the premeditated murder of at loast 109 men, women, and chil-dren in Vietnam in March 1968. Calley, first American soldier charged in the controversial, al-leged massacre of Vietnamese rillagers, will face a possible penalty of death or life imprisanment if convicted, the Army

Decision to proceed with the trial was made by the command at Fort Benning, Ga., where Calley is now stationed, and an-nounced jointly in Washington

and Georgia. Only a short time earlier the Army had announced the as-signment of Lt. Gen. William R. Peers to find out whether the brigade involved in the alleged mase killings had tried to cover up the incident in its original low level investigation of the op-

The Army charged Calley with 6 specifications of premedi-tated murder of "Oriental human beings" during a U.S. military operation at the village of My Lai in Quang Ngai Province about March 16, 1968

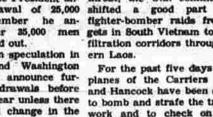
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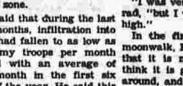


Carrying equipment on their backs, South Vietnamese soldiers wade through

sater as they search for enemy troops in the Mekong Delta. (AP Photofax).

had an earthly origin or came war picture. from some moon agent. Informants reported today (See Page Thirty-Five) (See Page Thirty-Five) \$12 billion "as inviting and polit stitute such an increase for oth- (See Page Thirty-Five)







**Moon-Bug Reported** 

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)- Before Apollo 12 was launched into space, a tech-

nician reported to Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. that a

cockroach was seen inside the spacecraft, but it got

Conrad later mused to of-

ficials that perhaps he could out the insect in space

and show it on television.

Sunday, the Apollo 12 com-mander announced he had done ft. But all he held up

for TV was a hand drawing

Moon's No

Slice of Cake

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - "I'll tell you one thing,"

Pete Conrad was saying . "It

took every bit of knowledge I had to get that baby down there

in the right place. That was no

piece of cake."

- not the real bug.

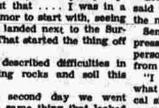
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The astronauts said they would be willing to launch again



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Manchester Evening Herald MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969 (Classified Advertising on Page 52)

The Weather Clear and colder tonight with lows in 20s. Tomorrow sunny-high in 40s. Wednesday's outlook cloudy, mild with chance

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## Earth Eclipse of Sun **Awes Returning Crew**

Peter Conrad Jr. checks sight on his rifle as he prepares for deer-hunt. Later his eyes were riveted to area shown in map at left. (AP Photofax).

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Racing through the fi-nal hours of their voyage of discovery, Apollo 12's moon men marveled at a spectacular earthly eclipse of the sun today, and fired their jet thrusters a brief burst to zero in on their splashdown target in the South Pacific.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean were in good spirits as their Yankee Clipper streaked faster and faster toward their home planet on a course that would slam them into the atmosphere 76' miles high at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour. Atmospheric friction and par-

chutes were to slow them to 22 m.p.h. in the final minutes before splashdown, set for 3:58 p.m. EST about 400 miles southsast of American Samoa.

As Yankee Clipper ap proached the earth it was on a slightly shallow path that would cause it to land long. A five-second firing of the jets at 19:44 p.m. steepened the angle to aim the spaceship at a point close to the aircraft carrier Hornet. "Looks like a good burn," Mission Control told Yankee

The astronauts were awed by a sight that can be seen only by men flying far from their home planet-an eclipse of the sun by he earth. "What a spectacular view,

Gordon commented from an alitude of 29,000 miles. "It's unslievable."

"Fantastic sight," Bean said. "The sun is illuminating the whole atmosphere all the way

characteristics has been isolat ed for the first time - and two scientists who helped do it have voiced fears of possible manipulation of human traits. "I feel the bad far outweight the good in this particular work," said Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, 33. "I feel this is more frightening than hopeful. It is obvious that it raises the possi bility of genetic engineering." Also expressing apprehension that the discovery may have h a r m f u 1 applications, Dr. James Shapiro, 26, head of the Harvard Medical School Trsearch team which isolated the gene, said : "We don't necessari ly have the right to pat our selves on the back." The discovery was announced

to newsmen Wednesday but publication of the story was delayed until Saturday to coincide with publication in the British magazine "Nature," of a paper outlining the technique.

The gene was separated from a bacteria called Escherichia coll, widely found in the intestine of man and other animals. The researchers used an en syme to dissolve away material they did not want.

The scientists told newsmen that a bacteria may contain as many as 1,000 genes, which have specific individual fune-tions, while a human body may

contain a million genes. Genes are gathered into groups called chromosomes which carry the entire code of heredity. Beckwith, a molecular geneti-

cist, said the means for manipu-lating genes in humans do not exist at present, but that it was conceivable such techniques

Before the work by the Har vard group, genes had been so-parated in groups but not indidually. Researchers on the project in

(See Page Thirty-Five)

## **Army Files Murder Charge Against Officer in Viet Deaths**

The decision on the court martial was made by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who as commanding general at Fort Benning was the convening authori-ty in the case.

The Army said the trial will be held at Fort Benning No date has been set. The Army said it would take at least a month for the defense and prosecution to prepare for the trial. Lt. Gen. William R. Peers was instructed "to determine the adequacy of both the investigation and its subsequent. review."

The 11th Infantry Brigade, which made the investigation and the decision last year. "developed nothing to indicate any disciplinary action or to warrant further investigation," the Army said.

It said the appointment of Gen. Peers does not mean that the original investigation and review were inadequate. This will be determined by the

special review, which will be separate from a current crimi-nal investigation which so far has resulted in charges against two Army men and the investigation of the role of two dozen other soldiers and former soldiers.

The incident was at the village of My Lai in March 1968. Both the 11th Infantry Bribage, whose men were involved in the incident, and South Vietnamese authorities originally looked into Viet Cong reports

that a small group of American soldiers had shot possibly 100 Vietnamese civilians during the My Lai raid. 'As recently as just Saturday

south Vietnam's defense minis try reported on the basis of its own investigation that reports of civilian deaths ranging as high as 507 took place in the operation "were completely inaccurate." The ministry said actua ly about 20 civilians died in the battle for the village.

However, the Army re-opened the U.S. investigation after receiving a letter from a formet oldier in Vietnam citing stories he had heard about atrocities at My Lai.

Peers is presently chief of restaff. He was serving at the time of the My Lai incident as scting commander of Field Force One in Vietnam, a command not connected in any way with the My Lai operation.

The assignment was an-nounced by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Army Chief of Staff. They said Peers would be assisted by a small team of legal and investigative experts including Bland West, assistant general counsel of the Army.

TULSA, Okla. (AP). A former GI says, U.S. troops were ordered to wipe out the Viet namese village of Song My as "See Page Thirty-Four)

