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Also, Robert F. Kippax, 4 Kelly Rd., Wapping; Raymond Labelle, 60 Hilltop Dr.; Mrs. Patricia M. Landgrebe, 66 Scott Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Tir-zan Larson, 116 Branford St.; Louis Louis Longo, Glastonbury; Benedict Marocchini, 5 Quarry St., Rockville; James Michaud, 137 N. Elm St.; Theodore M. Moran, 223 Oakland St.; Frederick G. Nassiff, 38 Nornan St.; William Neumann,

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BIRTHS YESTERDAY: laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don ald Philip, West Warren, Mass. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Cook East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bidwell, 3 Tanner St.

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DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Miss Marjorie E. Monahan, 709 Deming St., Wapping; Paul A. Lorenzen, 105 Branford St.; Sharon M. Patelli, 201 Eldridge St.; Henry Yaworski, 44 Tanner St.; Jamie M. Valciulis, Stafford Springs; Diana L. Cunningham, Enfield; Mrs. Diane Dam, 119 Autumn St.; Mrs. Rita A. Piela, Ellington; Mrs. Stella G. Filip, 12 Mc Clean St., Rockville; Mrs. Jo sephine C. Hulteen, 42 Alexnder St.: Mrs. Doris J. Bonnema, 399 Beelzebub Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Ruth M. Unden, 19 Vinter St.; Mrs. Ethel M. Wil Hams, 91 Green Manor Rd.; Leona Bendell, 342 Hil lard St.; David R. Askew, Granby; Cindy Lou Hine, Stafford Springs; William Cobb,

Also, Mrs. Alloe Byram, 1 Hemlock St.; John W. Volz, 450 E. Center St.; Robert Dixor Hebron Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Nancy Harris, 33 Goslee Dr.: Mrs tussell Schofield and daughter, 18 Park St.; Mrs. William ockwood and son, East Hart ford; Mrs. George Hantsch and daughter, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Thomas Bothur and sor lastonbury.

Bennet Concert Set for Tuesday

The annual Christmas Concert to be presented by the Ben-Junior High School Choirs, Band, and Orchestra is schedul-

ed for next Tuesday evening at Music reflecting many styles. and periods of the Christmas season will be sung by the choirs and played by the band

and orchestra. Piano'accompanists for the, hoirs are Marcia Spano, Kristen Ahlness and Jane Low. Soloists for the ninth grade choir are Mary Ellen Hewey and Mark Belluardo. Directors for the concert are Melvin Lump-kin, seventh grade choir; Walter Grayb, eighth and ninth grade choirs; and Samuel Ma-caluso, band and orchestra.

Man Killed on Rt. 9

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)-Linwood Jackson, 51, of Chester was killed Tuesday night while walking on Route 9. State police said he was struck by a southbound car

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driven by Donna Marcinek, 21, of Old Saybrook. Dr. Joseph Havilchek, Haddam medical examiner, pro-nounced Jackson dead at the Police were investigating the

About Town

The Parsonettes, gospel singers of Hartford, will be guest singers Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at a meeting of the Come Doubles Club of North United Methodist Church. The pro-gram is free and open to the

hers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Belf Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., p.m.-8 p.m. Masonic Temple in Merrow on ford. A p.m.-8 p.m. Masonic Temple in Merrow on Intensive Care and Coronary Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for elec-Care: Immediate family only, tion of officers for 1970. A reg-anytime, limited to five min- ular business session, including

St., was recently inducted into

A special workshop to prepare morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the White St. or Mrs. David Gunas joring in English. holiday decorations for the Youth Building. sanctuary of Community Bap-

theryl L. Annelli, 90 High Tow- row at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall gregational Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange

Santa's Workshop

The Hartford County Ama- women will have a sewing day teur Radio Association will meet for Mansfield State Training

Full Gospel Christian Fellow The Christian education com- ship, Interdenominational, will election. Refreshments will be 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Orange Hall.

Miss Jacquelyn Boucher, cation of Center Congregational chorus of Sweet Adelines will re Limits: 16 in maternity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran. Church will meet tomorrow at rehearse tomorrow at 8 p.m. cis A. Boucher of 35 Princeton 7:30 p.m. in Robbins Room. at the Russian-American N -

of 114 Linwood Dr ADMITTED YESTERDAY: tist Church will be held tomor- The trustees of Second Con- Washington LOL will meet

omorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Members of Campbell Coun-cil, KofC, will meet tonight at 8:15 at the John F. Tierney Fu-Santa's Workshop at Cen-ter Springs Lodge will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. today through Friday, and 1 to 5 on Saturday and Sunday.

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the School tomorrow from 9 a.m.

to five min-ular business session, including mittee of Emanuel Lutheran have a prayer meeting service annual reports, will precede the Church will meet tomorrow at tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. a

The board of Christian edu- Mountain Laurel Chapte tional Center, 211 Wethersfie Lambda Iota Tau, international The deacons of Second Con- Ave., Hartford. The event The administration reminds honor society for students of lit- gregational Church will meet is open to women interested in singing four-part barbershop der way, parking space is hurst College, where she is ma- The boad of mission and style harmony. Those wishing





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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

Nixon Aims **Racket Punch**

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ASHINGTON (AP) - The Wilson, ixon administration's 'law ment's criminal division, said and order" team says it is near in an interview, the most "defia breakthrough in its campaign nite results in the form of indict against organized racketeers. ments" are still to come-prob-Its first major dent into the ably next spring. syndicates is expected next "There's been a determined week in a round of indictments effort," Wilson said, "to come by federal grand juries in four to grips with the heat of the Northeastern cities.

describe the effort against or-ganized crime as the most suc-cessful of several programs put forward by President Nixon, who pledged last fall to restore order to the nation's And Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R.

\$9 Million **Boost For** Drug War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Appropriations Commit- agency established to adminis

"Almost all of the marijuana, cate in history." all of the heroin, all of the hash-

the smoking opium used in the have found "a large group" United States is smuggling into Internal Revenue Service en The money is contained in a Jersey.

Treasury De substantially Department plans to increase its law nforcemen effort against amuggling by adding 915 more

among strata of society in which previously such usage was rare. Usage among college and even high school students reported as commonplace." The report said Operation Inercept-the recent narcotics drive along the Mexican border -shows smuggling activities can be substantially reduced by

increasing enforcement efforts. Another \$589,000 was ap-proved to reimburse the Immiagainst smuggling across the southern border.

The committee, noting it hu reduced budget requests in the (See Page Four)

Addonizio

Faces Probe

NEWARK N.J. (AP) — With U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell predicting "massive indict-ments of public officials" in a federal crime probe, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio was under court pressure today to answer bit." NEWARK N.J. (AP) — With "But his aplomb was not shat-tered noticably," said one offi-cer who was around when the job. "He growled just a little bit." NEWARK N.J. (AP) — With "But his aplomb was not shat-tered noticably," said one offi-cer who was around when the job. "He growled just a little bit." NEWARK N.J. (AP) — With "But his aplomb was not shat-tered noticably," said one offi-cer who was around when the job. "He growled just a little bit."

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Justice Department officials ies."

sisted, since many of those result from investigations begun under former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. Nixon's other crime-fightin

plans aren't showing the same promise. His proposal to deal with crime in Washington, D.C., is bogged down in Congress, and supporters say there's no chance of passage until the new session next year.

No appropriations for anticrime programs have obtained final congressional action, leaving the Law enforcement Astee voted today to give an extra ter the 1968 Safe Streets Act, un-19.35 million to the Treasury De- certain about how much money partment's fight to cut off an it will be able to channel to the

illegal flow of marijuana and narcotics at the border. Problems resulting from nar-cotics use, the panel said in a cotics use, the panel said in a report accompanying its vote, day indictments expected in one has reached "major propor- city within 10 days will "break

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year.forcement prospects in the
Most of the money—\$175 mil.By THOMAS O'TOOLE
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Mitchell said "the cutoff of ing area than the lunar plains the LEM landing craft. In this your way down. the narcotics supply into the explored by Apollo 11 and 12. United States" is one of the ma-jor steps needed to restore safe-third manned landing on the ty to streets of the nation's moon will get underway Mon-large cities. Mitchell said "the value of the mathematical and the second battie the true of force the allies to the mountain and drove out the monthly payment for an indivi-dual, an \$2 per cent increase over the propaganda."

Officer Probing Viet Case Another \$569,000 was approved to reimburse the Immi-gration and Naturalisation Serv-ice for its intensified afforts Known as 'Hard Charger'

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court pressure today to answer a federal prosecutor's questions before a grand jury. In a speech in Boca Raton, Fis., Wednesday, Mitchell de-clared that the Cosa Nostra had gained control of a "large group" of internal revenue

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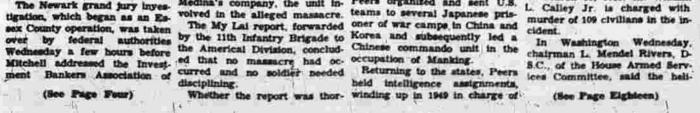
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group" of internal revenue agents in a state later identified by an aide as New Jersey. Mitchell said that indictments initial, lowechelon investigation

gators have cracked some ma- while Mattingly orbits the moon Apollo 11 and 12 when the land. They will deploy the same sci-(See Page Eight) Besides landing in a hilly re- feet to the moon. WASHINGTON (AP) - The ough enough and why it was not all training in the Central Intelthree-star general scrutinizing forwarded beyond the Americal ligence Agency. the original Army investigation Division are key questions con- In 1964, after several years in

boxer-nosed officer known from various witnesses, Peers activities.

Mitchell said that indictments forthcoming within 10 days would crush "the largest gam-bling syndicate ever broken up in this country." He did not say where or by what investigative body the indictments would be trom all indications consisted body the indictments would be to operations in northern Burms. The Newark grand jury investigation The alleged massacre. Four years after receiving his trany Commission. Peers in May 1942 became responsible subotage and other clandestine operations in northern Burms. With the end of World War II. Peers organized and sent U.S. L. Calley Jr is charged with



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The Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with tonight's low in the 30stomorrow's high in the 40s. Sat-urday's outlook-the same.

Tax Bill Reaches Senate Vote Stage

After nearly two weeks of ence at which Nixon was to the last of scores o After nearly two weeks of the at which whom was to the sast of scores of amend-heated debate, the Senate have given his views on the bill ments and barring further floor to its floor managers, Sens. additions. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Passage sends the measure to John J. Williams and the conference with the House al-williams said the conference most immediately, where lead-was called off after they ad-ers say there is little doubt benefits and income tax vised it might delay final Senate many of the Senate amend slashes unacceptable to action on the measure. President Nixon.

WASHINGTON (AP) __ lation of a White House confer- Wedner

This morning brought cancel- for the expected final passage chairman of the House Ways

Fearful Farmers the end of next week. As first approved in the Sen-Flee Viet Homes. billion in tax relief while bring-ing in \$8.7 billion in new reve-

homes and streaming into Tri away. Ton, fearful that the North Viet- U.S. sources said province of- million. namese may strike soon from ficials have been warned not to Nixon said he would veto th

ulation is normally 13,000 but strength here. the total now is almost double The reason is that regular discounted the veto threat. They

may be overrun by the North dia into the lower delta since to the President. Vietnamese before the Christ- last May. mas holidays.

The money is contained in a supplemental appropriations bill for the fiscal year which began last July 1. The measure is scheduled to be the last to be acted upon by Congress this budding optimism about law en-

tonight for

Christmas shopping.

TRI TON, Vietnam (AP) - hour's march. A full enemy di- looned the relief figure to more Farmers are fleeing their vision is in Cambodia, 10 miles than \$11 million while trimming

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gees take up their burdens and ARVN (South Vietnampse) reg. "the Christmas-tree bill." trudge on to Chau Doc, the ular troops, and the province Senators worked more than 13 provincial capital 30 miles to chief is told that reinforcements hours Wednesday to get the bill can't be spared," said one into position for passage.

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and Means Committee who will be chairman of the conference committee, predicted a compro-mise bill will be worked out by

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the new revenue figure

Vietnamese infantry or marines crease in the income tax exemp Hundreds of the villagers, to back up the regional and pop- tion from \$800 to \$800 and the 1 carrying their possessions, en ular force militia, who comprise per cent across-the-board boost ter Tri Ton daily. Tri Ton's pop- the main government armed in Social Security benefits.

this. U.S. officials talk openly of with North Vietnamese who ments will be changed in conferthe possibility that Tri Ton itself have flowed south out of Cambo ence to make them acceptable The tax relief and Social Secu

"There are no American rity amendments prompted Re-Bo many of the weary refu- troops in the area, there are no publicans to tag the measure

this country," said the report, echoing earlier testimony officials. The money is contained in a the money is con budget is balanced. That step.

the towns and outposts below which would grant relief chiefly the mountain. These come from through a reduction in tax rates in all income brackets effective in 1972 and 1973.

Nixon prefers rate cuts to an exemption increase. He objects particularly to the effective lates of the relief in the Senate bill because they would hit his budget hard next year and in

As for the Social Security hikes, the President opposes the \$100 minimum which would add \$2 billion to the \$4.2 billion cost of an across the board 15 per cent increase. Both Senate and House ver-

sions of the bill would grant a

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SEOUL (AP) - A South Ko rean airliner with 51 persons aboard was hijacked to North Korea today. The government accused North Korea of "anoth-

er example of piracy." A passenger list issued by Ko-rean Air Lines listed an American "Dr. Kins" aboard the plane. The U.S. Embassy said it was informed his name might be "Dickens," but a spokesman said no American of eith name was registered as a resi-dent of South Kores.

The other 46 passengers and four crew members were Ho reans.

A spokeeman for fouth Ko-rea's foreign ministry said the government had asked the In-ternational Red Cross to try to secure the return of the passengers and the plane. A military source said the

government also asked U.S. Ma-rine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, senior U.N. member of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, to call a meeting to discuss the hijacking with North Koreans.

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Lt. Gen. Peers head of the Army investigation into the alleged My Lai massacre, chews on a cigar during a session in the Pentagon. (AP Photofax)



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released this view in Washington today of the Apollo 13 landing site taken during the lunar flight of Apollo 12. (AP Photofax)

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MOVIE AUDIENCE **Dempsey Refutes** A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS. Barnes Charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

Gov. John Dempsey blasted Republican gubernatorial hopeful Wallace Barnes Wednesday,

day and age that people don't take the time to Dempsey remarked.

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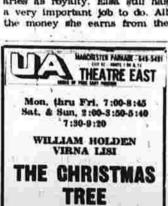


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faster and faster and becoming thought she was abandoned. He Southern General Hospital, more and more antificial. Big reared her with his children direction of his near Nairobi. She was a com-tient who received zinc sub-madness. Once in New York I pletely sophisticated pet. Then saw tombstones in a cemetery, they were posted, and they ask-and they echoed the allouetta and they asksaw tombstones in a cemetery, they were posted, and they ask-and they echoed the silhouettes ed me if I would adopt her. I had only external applications.

go in another direction ... good-ness is difficult, Everything con-nected with Elsa (the wild lion-eas Mrs. Adamson raised from a cub as a pet and later set free in the jungle) is good. Elsa gave something that was need-ed. When she died of leukemin she wus given the same obliu-aries as royalty. Elsa still has a very important job to do. All the money she earns from the



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Sheinwold on Bridge DEFEND YOURSELF

AGAINST THINKER

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD In a certain kind of bridge hand you don't have to worry about the opponent who plays by the book. If your opponent is nasty enough to think for himself, however, you may have to do an equal amount of thinking. You must start by wondering why your opponent has left the beaten track.

North-South vulnerable, Opening lead -Six of Clubs. West When today's hand was playtoday's hand was play- Pass ed in a Chicago tournament some years ago, most players opened a heart from the West hand. South duly lost two a singleton club and has all of

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trumps and one heart, and went the missing trumps. There is a on to the next hand without problem if West has all three

tricks could wait. This opening second trick. This gives East lead usually produced 100 points the lead before there is any for East and West.





was a perfect "dirty old man." Miss Susan Briggs; Grade 9, mission as well as from the ton Road are asked to hav Moreover he could sing, and Miss Carol Passarelli.

mough stage "business" to school year.

Opera Adds keep her from standing around like a monument as often oc-

made the most of an ungrate- ed on film strips, records, and are Alphonse G. Garcia, Robert at the curb . The drive will be ably adapted to the difficulties grade students will be reading Democratic members are Hen-of the role and she added "Romeo and Juliet" later in the ry Jaskulski, David Sherman John Bentley of Wapping has

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South Windsor

New Scope In 'Salome' By JOHN GRUNCE

and Christiaan Noordendorp.

In Salome
 by JOHN GRUBER
 "Balome" by Richard Strauss
 received as fine a production last evening at the Bushnell as you are ever likely to encount er anywhere. Frank Pandoff
 "Balamer Park Pandoff
 "They setting, from Sorman subitation of for a quarter cen-tury, and with Boirds Gotten
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In Pakistan:

Politician Mulls Reasons For Offer to Transfer Rule

Zufikar Ai Bhutto-now mak- tional fulfillment. The task is a Zufikar Ai Bnutto-now max-ing a bid for power in Pakistan at the head of his New Peope's Party-in an interview here. Accompanied by news of an Accompanied by news of an attempt by extreme Musims to do - "when it has not been attempt by extreme Musins & do - when it has here when assassinate him, Bhutto is the found possible in 22 years." first politica eader to reappear "But God help us," Bhutto on the scene since the country's went on, "if the old, discredited second military ruer, Gen. political leadership reasserts it-Yahya Khan, announced his in- self. By and large they have ention to transfer power to the been complete failures, not in peope. And this time, because touch with the changing pattern

make a movement to abate a drawal of Asghar.

ebellious enterprise. "He had all the levers of pow-"He had all the levers of pow-er still in his hands and the force against him was the will of the people. He was willing ta make some significant com-promise, but only with the ob-ject of making a countermove-ment rise up." But the alleged scheme failed and last March Ayub was forced to resign. According to Bhutto, and contrary to widespread hopes at

seasons which make Yahya's in- vate contributions.

had a political party; Yahya and welfare services. ms not. Ayub had been in aba they are today. The urban million for the SBA. abor force has increased, the strength of the progressive orces has shown. And finally, n 1958, when Avub seized now-

ations, Bhutto thinks, the same levers of power, but 5:35 a.m. "he has also seen what has hap- A company spokesman said on whether the two would have ened in the last year or so"- the balkout was caused by a to answer. Ayub. But Bhutto considers it station. has made his offer of democracy spokesman added, possibly be- from his \$20,000 a year judge — as Bhutto thinks Ayub did — the blackout was caused by a ship effective Jan. 1. simply to consolidate his posi-

For the time being, Bhutto prefers not to offer a completely firm answer, because h can see "certain inherent factors operating both ways." He thinks everything now depends on how the political leaders "galvaniz the situation:"

"It we make a mess things," he said, "if we squab

By CYBIL DUNN ble and fall into traps, then The London Observer things may go against us. But get the tickets for the Green KARACHI- "A second dic ciliation and make adjustments, ator is aways weaker." So said we might bring about a na-

what he cas "objective com- of world society, myopic misfits

counter with Pakistani politics, Nostra figure.

\$9 Million

qualitative change in the coun- for the Performing Arts. The to the federal takeover of the waived arraignment on the try's dictatorship" and for funds are to be matched by pri- investigation.

As Bhutto sees it, a second Trust Territory of the Pacific the dictator is always weaker. Ayub Islands and for Indian education state law which provides for re-

scople were not so enlightened This is in addition to the \$175

New Britain Blackout er, Pakistan had not seen a NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) Del Mauro, chief magistrate of lifference between the two situ- tomers of the Connecticut Light Joseph Biancone, head of elec-

They Alternate **Custody of Tickets** MADISON, Wis. (AP) Robert L. and Jeanne Wilde arrived at an amicable divorce settlement except for one question: Who would Bay Packer games next

for Wilde and his wife to use the tickets alternately.

Addonizio

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Khan, had no such intent- in has also reappeared on the Fifth Amendment, a guarantee with Manson.

reported "a pervasive feeling of Atkins, also is charged in the corruption" in Newark.

of invoking moval from office of public offi--Another nearly \$8 million clais who balk at testifying on solute control for 11 years. He associated with Hurricane Ca- matters related to their office. ed a Pakistan in which the mille damage in August, 1969. But Sills said no action could be 'akca against Addonizio until Judge Shaw made his ruling.

Two other witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment during appearances before the grand jury atorship. There is a vast About 3,000 New Britain cus- Newark Municipal Court, and & Power Co, were without elec- trical contracting concern which He concedes that Yahya holds tricity today between 4:30 and has done business with the city. The court reserved decision

he popular uprising against failure at the Black Rock sub- Del Mauro invoked the Fifth right after he was informed the certainly a difficult question" Sections of Glastonbury, Mans- the panel was investigating hi whether Yahya really intends to field and Jewett City were al- income tax returns from 1966 ranafer power or whether he so without power for a time, the through 1968. He has resigned

Boost For The county panel's only in- murder of musician Gary Hin-dictment was against Police Di-rector Dominick Spina, on a

cipals in the case "We will attempt to try them together," Bugliosi said of the six defendants, "and we will tr to have them tried at the same

time for the Tate and LaBiance killings. We feel a commo thread runs through both cases "The defense will probab move to sever each defendan others and sever th







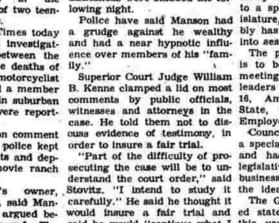


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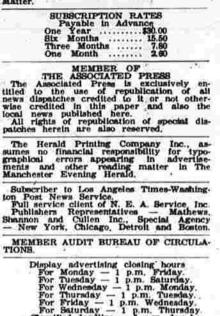
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On Disobedience, No Agreement We think we would have lost all faith in the stability of the universe and its society if the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence had proved able to handle the issue of civil disobedience in harmonious, unanimous agreement.

But our sense of normalcy has been preserved. We have the reassurance. that there do remain some issues which are structurally and inevitably contro-

Dr. Eisenhower's Commission could not agree on whether to give official smile or frown to the actual practice of civil disobedience. All 13 members agreed, easily enough, in their sympathetic analysis of social conditions which could lead individuals to a desire to act to get laws changed. But they split, 7 to 6, when it came to what tactics they would approve for such campaigning against enacted law.

And the majority of seven, for all its inderstanding and sympathy with underdog causes, wound up frowning on ate disobeying of unpopular or unreasonable or even illegal laws as a tactic for making war against them.

The logic and feeling of the majority went toward the conclusion that, if such rivilege were to be approved for some cople against some laws, it could not e denied to others against other laws, and toward the further conclusion that, in such a society, there would soon be no law for anybody. Better, the majority felt, to walt longer for change, and at less total risk and cost.

rument of the minority was owerfully, ruthlessly simple. If it were ot for civil disobedience jumping over he traces and defying the existing order and fighting for justice, said the minority, there would be no guarantee that hange and progress would ever come.

believe that, when it comes to seting a formal position on civil disobedience down on paper, this same division s unavoidable and inevitable.

We point out, however, that we believe ociety itself has a way of resolving this conflict, in its own feelings, and in the actions it tolerates within itself, which doesn't follow rigidly either the majority or the minority views.

e believe the majority which frowns a civil disobedience action is a perment majority. But we believe it does, evertheless, react to the justice quoient in each and every civil disobedirement or action, and we beleve that there are recurrent moments democratic society when, withadmitted surrender of our , the defensive majority and the ninority meet in a tacit muderstanding that the time has come for something to begin to en. In such an instance, the peaks of civil disobedience demonstration for change in law and a new acceptance of and resolve to live with change on the part of the majority all wash in together.

s no set rule that can be made process, but there are condiwhich have some influence on how it happens, and which seem to guard us against those fears which keep the majority from any formal approval of the disobedience process. It doesn't appen all the time; it doesn't get anye every time it starts; where the momentarily wound the ound welds over and seems to ust as stern and strong a front

disobedience. It takes a rare cause, other words, to fill a crusading minority with such sincerity and power of spirit that something inside the obdurate majority finally reaches out to join and help it closer to its goal.

But that is what can and does happen, when the cause is right.

When the cause doesn't really have omething, it doesn't make it, and the majority sense of law and order has the easy victory.

The Pearl Of The Universe

In one day's news, down in the metroolitan area: The mayor of the city of Newark was before a grand jury in connection with

charges he accepted kickbacks from contractors who did work for his city. A District Judge in New Jersey had been suspended because he has been charged with attempting to bribe a prosecutor in a case involving organized

crime. A former deputy in the office of New York City Controller was indicted on charges that he tried to extort and exact more than \$260,000 in bribes from concerns that wanted city mortgage money. A former Democratic boss of New York City, and of New York State, was defending himself against charges he had exerted his political power in behalf of a giant public utility.

A lawyer once famous as a prosecutor for Senator Joseph McCarthy was arguing the first criminal case of his career - as counsel for himself against charges of bribery.

At a hearing being conducted by the New York State Commission of Investigation the Mayor and three of the city's recent city managers testified that almost every phase of city business in Yonkers was under continual pressure from "sinister racketeering and political

Sometimes our earth looks pretties and cleaner, when seen from outer space, and the sight of it hanging down here, neat and beautiful and pure, is worth all the billions it has cost us to get a camera up in the sky that high.

The War Crimes

Is there any greater measure of how mangled and abstract this country has become than that the war has lasted all these days since the revelations abo Song My? If we were a civilized people, f we were even a people who had r nained true to our origins, that sing incident would have been enough to end it. The people who started this country were brave men; they did not shoot 4 vear-old girls.

in the '50s, the Republicans got away with everything because they had a war hero heading the cast. Now we are paying for all of it. It was Eisenhower made Nixon respectable, who kept him on after the Checkers speech, who did not interfere with his shouts of treaso against men like George Marshall and dial Stevenson. And it was Eisenhower who allowed John Foster Dulles to indulge his missionary brand of foreirn entangling us in a web of alpolicy, entanging us in a web of al-liances with criminals, murderers, dictators, and worse, just as long as they were anti-Communist. And it was Eisennower who canceled the 1956 elections which would have united t country, because in a free election H Chi Minh would have won. We broke laws in the 1950's; we shook off morality and stood behind force, and starte uilding our smug and terrible facade; we are paying for it now. Eisenhower' great crusade ends up with men throw Orientals out of helicopters.

An American has the right to wonder what it must take to move the men who now run this country. Nixon went on TV to tell about the Communist massacre n Hue, massacres that carrot be jus fied even though they were committe Vietnamese against Vietnamese their own country. He sends only h's press secretary to talk about Song My, and then comes up with a press rela tions gambit on biolo-ical warfare. We will not use any gas, he says, excep that gas we are already using in Viet nam. Net immediate gain for the human race; zero. Net gain, in the next tele phone poll conducted by the Republicar National Committee in Iowa: probably plenty, Just once, I wish George Gallup the people of the Mekong

The terrible thing about all this is that Lt. Calley, who was just another digit in a military system that has tonally corrupted by its size, poor dumb salley will be court-martialed and the others will be free. We can expect soon and philosophical TV interview with Lyndon Johnson on the ranch berg, who had to defend Arthur in the UN, will run for Gover-Rostow, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara will write memoirs. Calley will go to jail.

The point, of course, is that nothing meaningful happens. We assemble a half-million Americans in Washington to protest the war, and nothing happens. We are exposed in Song My, and nothing happens. We try to go on, with tables loaded down by food on Thanksgiving Day, and the Raiders beating the Jets Sunday, and when we get up from the table. blood is still slopping around the earth of Asia. On Thanksgiving Day, in my parents' house in Bay Ridge, I at for a while and watched my 5-year old daughter Deirde playing in the other could only give small thanks that she wasn't Vietnamese. It's not. much to give thanks for but if she were a gid in Vietnam the chances are rather arge that once-decent kids from up my blow her head off .- PETE THE NEW YORK POST

Inside Report

policymakers in the White intended U.S. involvement. reports only insignificant milineutrality toward Nigeria's civil to Nigerian federal forces-and potential military use against afran secessionists—is being

built with U.S. foreign aid. The decision to build the road with American tax dollars was taken quietly inside the Agency for International Development (AID), with neither specific approval from the White House nor a single word of discussion in Congress.

This project, along with the overall pro-federal tone of foreign aid to Nigeria, reflects inability of top policymakers to execute their orders inside the bureaucracy, All the more remarkable, the Nigerian highway project directly contradicts overt Congressional re uctance to get entangled in foreign internal disputes follow ing the Vietnam experience. Actually, the pro-federal blas by AID is a holdover from the official U.S. position of July, 1967, when leaders of the Ibo tribe seceded from the Nigerian rederation to form the Republic of Biafra. Foreign Service officers on the African desk, expecting the Biafran revolt to be quickly subdued, sided with their counterparts in the British Foreign Office against the se-cession. That became Johnson

administration policy. But with the Nixon adminis tration came faint stirrings of change. The new National Security Council (NSC) staff the White House under Dr. Henry Kiasinger prepare secret memoranda proposin

strict neutrality. Urged by Sen. Charles Goodell of New York and opposed by the AID bureaucracy. President Nixon appointed special relief administrator get food to starving Biafra. Fir ally, on Nov. 12, the switch to eutrality was made officialagainst the wishes of the State Department's African desk when Secretary of State William P. Rogers called for a negotiated settlement withou he customary pro-federal leclaration.

But while the policymaking machinery of the U.S. government was ponderously changing direction, AID bureaucrats went full speed ahead. Unknown even to the NSC, construction started on a new U.S. foreign war, a highway of great value southern port of Calabar run ning 127 miles northward. That road constitutes un-

could lead to un- contractor working on the road the road in Nigerian-held European workmen in Nigeria. it is only half-completed north

cut for the federals, who now ready portions of the new road. -who passed the information on

Calabar road means little have cannot possibly compete with no more able to break than its been less, than candid. "The the Soviets and the British, cur- predecessors.

ritory - the fate met by Moreover, the highway could be of direct military aid. When from Calabar, it will form a aid to Nigeria (which mentions pigs."-Joan Kelly, Black Pan-

send supply convoys some 500 But curiously, AID bureaumiles east to Enugu from the crats show no interest in get-western port of Lagos. In fact, some military traffic has al-Biatran enclave. Prof. C. C. gold medal. been seen on completed When AID officials testified tor, has been deluged with legal-before Congress last summer, istic nit-picking but very little mothing was said about the road. help from AID. Accordingly, before Congress last summer, nothing was said about the road. Its existence was discovered by a private citizen- Christopher Beal, a student at the Fletcher of Law and Diplomacy

House and State Department About 40 miles of the highway tary traffic," asserts a State come within six to 15 miles of Department letter of Nov. 18 to have ordained a new policy of the Cross River, dividing line Sen. Goodell. But a confidential between Nigerian and Biafran AID memorandum for internal aid project, a road from the troops. That raises the danger use, dated Oct. 28, is less catethat Biafran troops could kill or gorical: "Some military and kidnap Americans working on commercial vehicles have been ter- reported using some of the roughly graded sections of the road." Furthermore, the road flects overall AID policy. The

By Rowland Evans Jr.

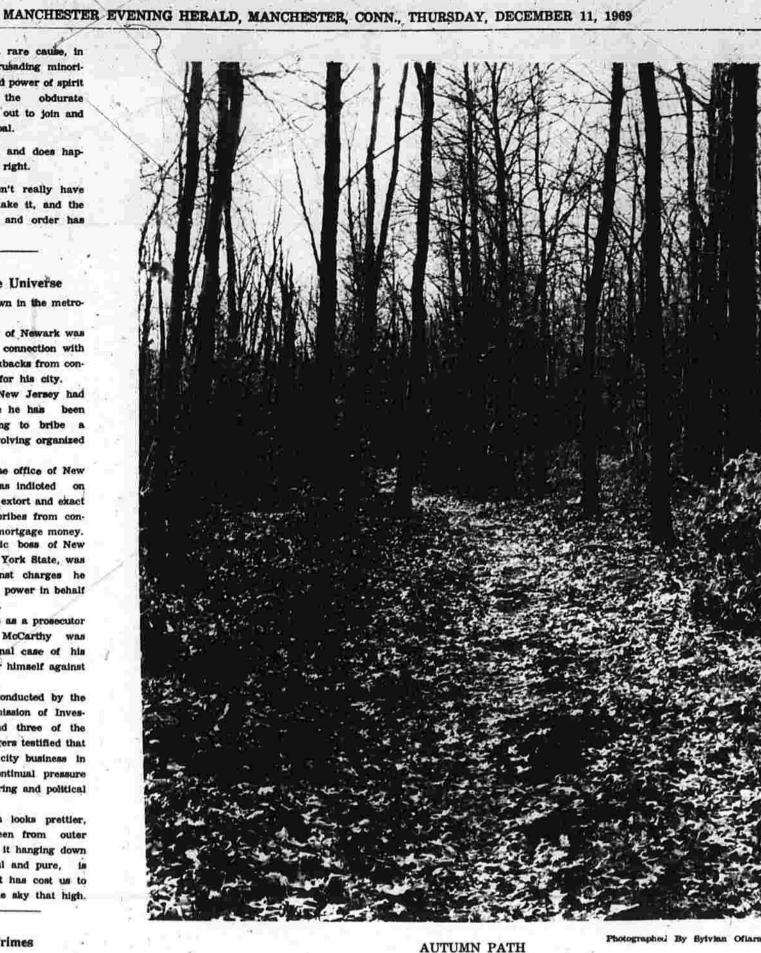
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agency's official justification for 200-mile link for the federals to Biafra only between quotes) is their forward bastion of Enugu. geared to rebuilding federal That would mean a major short- public works while the war con-

> Ferguson, named by Mr. Nixon as Nigerian relief administraforeign ald when the reaches the Senate floor, example of the mindless devo-Goodell will try to eliminate tion that some career Foreign chinery is going to accomplish either the Calabar road or all - Service and AID officers have



SURF'S UP!



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Just as recent political his-tory in the neighboring state of Rhode Island more or less

guaranteed that, whatever solu-tion the 1969 session of the General Assembly found for Con-necticut's fiscal problems, it wouldn't be the enactment of an income tax, so current tax breezes from New Jersey an likely to have some Connec

Rhode Island, in its 1968 bernatorial election, turned out a fine Republican Governor who had come out in favor o an income tax. Much of the Re publican big business establish-ment of the state had accepted inevitability of the incom the inevitability of the income tax. But a maverick movement of unreconstructed conserva-tives launched a campaign against it, and directed its ap-peal to the pochetbooks of Democratic workingmen, and Rhode Island, normally a Democratic state anyway, turned out the fine Republican Gover-nor Chafee just in time for him to become President Nixon's Secretary of the Navy.

The point was, here in Con-necticut, that the example of what had happened to an advo-cate of the income tax at the polis in Rhode Island was not lost on a Democratic party leadership which found itself bound, in any case, by the successive pledges of two Gover-nors, Ribicoff and Dempsey, not to enact an income tax here.

What has happened in New Jersey is that a Republican candidate for Governor who seemed to oppose an income tax --- the Democratic incum-bent had tried, unsuccessfully to get one enacted-and who won a handsome victory Nov. 4 has now begun to shift into a reluc ant admission that there may have to be an income tax in New Jarsey's future after all.

A good many of the successful Republican candidates who now control the New Jersey legislature made opposition to an income tax part of their campaigns. But some of these are now merely expressing the hope that the new Republican regime can escape the income tax in its first term.

First, like Connecticut, New Jersey is going to raise its sales tax up to a 5 per cent figure. But that, as in Connecticut, will provide merely a temporary bridge between state income and expanding state needs.

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Ouotations

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"It's only a small step for the

National Football Foundation

but a giant leap for a man who

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the Calabar road is one more

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Chamber poll shows

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ther party spokesman

favor United Fund.

The political news from New up toward a concession of the nevitability of the state income tax-the inevitability Rhode Island is still trying to fight.

Connecticut ha been in the gradual process of making up its own mind, and the consensus here is that the income tax cannot be delayed very much longer. Our gues would be that the income tax is its way for all three states, and that Connecticut may win the reluctant race to be first.

The question then will be that of what will be the next panacea or unlimited spending.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Neglected Renewal We talk about the need for Bi ble study, but few are studying. We ask people to become involved in the affairs of men. but we receive only excuses riticisms, and inaction. If we have not truly renew ed our loyalty and devotion t Christ and His mission, that work. -who passed the information on to amazed officials at the White House and on Capitol Hill. Official assurances that the Calabar many difficials at the fact that the U.S. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon.

To See 'Herself'

86-Year-Old Coco Chanel Expected to Attend Opening

plans to attend the Dec. 18 open- tish streak in him was "appali-Frederick Brisson, producer of "Coco," told reporters cov-ering spring fashion shows here that if was the French design. that it was the French design-er's wish "to walk down the

isms of the show has been the red, does not represent vintage quarters.

the costumes, defended them before the fashion writers, ex-plaining that actual street very undramatic. clothes do not have enough dramatic effect for the stage will be the are made of plastic spoons, he green because Chanel has never confided, and another dress is made green and will never un-President Nixon named an all

By NANCY L. BOSS The Washington Post NEW YORK — Coco Chanel plana to attend the Dec 18 open. Coco, except to say that a Scot-

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gueen
first promising to make the trip
across the Atlantic for the open-
ing, would not come after all,
but Brisson said he expects her.
"For the past 10 years she
has been living on a cloud wait-
ing for this moment," Brisson
said. He first suggested the
play to Chanel 15 years ago
when she was down and out
and before her sensational
comeback.
While the musical with Kath-
arine Hepburn starring as
Chanel has not yet officially
opened, there has been a series
of previews. One of the critici
isms of the show has been the
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On This Date
In 1948, Louis Napoleon was
elected president of France.
In 1948, King Edward VIII of
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isms of the show has been the costumes, with members of the fashion set calling them a par-ody of Chanel. Cecil Beaton, who designed Cecil Beaton, who designed Cecil Beaton, who designed Cecil Beaton and the cost of the c

Beaton, who is especially re- chosen from an incident in the mension" into efforts to sol nembered for his lavish Ed- designer's early life as recount- the city problems.

returned and offered her a communion dress, she asked that be red. But more than that, it was chosen by Beaton for dramatic effect. "I had to do something that was going to be interestin for all as the evening progress-

ed in the play. When her fath

----about her life. ed over 250 thus far and last-minute changes are still being By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS 6:00 (3-

Continuing the defense of his 20 days left in the year. reports that the 86-year-old tem-peramental queen of the French fashion industry, after to me by the hour," said he, attack at Pearl Harbor.

ody of Chanel. Cecil Beaton, who designed the costumes, defended them before the fushion writere are

or screen, Theatrical materials had done it in many colors it Washington officials stressed 5:00 Afternoon Edition look better and cost less. Spark- would have been a mish-mash. the new plan of the war to les on a ball gown in the finale And, of course, we couldn't use North Vietnam.

decorated with plastic children's der any conditions. Republican Cabinet he said scissors. That left red. The color was would bring "an extra di-

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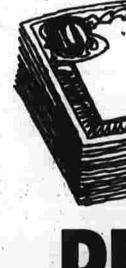
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Obituary

MacCracken of 17 Spruce St. East Cemetery. died yesterday at a Manches- Friends may call at Watkinster convalescent home.

n Frelighsburg, Que., Canada, 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Survivors include two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Lolita VanWyke of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Cecile Dwyer of South Easton. Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ernestine McShane and Mrs. Effie Conglione, both of West Hartford.

Funeral services will be to-

East Hartford, with a Mass of From 1930 until his retirement strengthen these. Wierbicki, Labor Department; requirement in 1960 he operated the Burn-However, the Senate version Mrs. Vivian Ladgbouche, Con-Thurch, East Hartford, at 9, ham and Rose Garage in South still contains a broad range of necticul State Employment

be made to the American Can- The Ameral will be held Sat- depreciation and a minimum Hennigan is an ex officio mem-

Mrs. Mabel MacCracken Rev. George Nostrand, rector, Blysdell. A movie will be shown while population has climbed 11 Mrs. Mabel Hall Soutiere will officiate. Burial will be in and refreshments will be serv- per cent, suggested it may be

in Frelighsburg, Que., Canada, 5 and 7 to 9 p/m. and lived in West-Hartford for The family suggests that row night at the Masonic Tem-the 1970s can be contained." 20 years before coming to Man-chester 28 years ago. She was a registered nurse for 40 years Book of Remembrance at St. be seated as worshipful mas-Mary's Episcopal Church.

Herbert Rose, **Ex-Fire Chief** In Area, Dies

morrow at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rose, 75, of 370 Long Hill Rd., which would knck more than 5 terony million tax payers in the lowest School.

Rocky Hill. There will be no calling hours. Timothy J. Moynihan Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford, brother of Mrs. Russ. Hartford, brother of Mrs. Hartf sisters, two brothers, and four member and past commander reform advocates by adopting and revisions in vocational of the Miller Post, American numerous amendments to water courses and programs.

Memorial contributions may J. Rose, all of South Windsor. pletion allowances, real estate tendent of Schools Donald J. urday at 2:30 p.m. at the New- tax on the wealthy.

Crime Feels Police Log 318 Burnside Ave., East Hart-ford with the Rev. Harold W. Richardson officiating. Friends may call at the fu-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

Major Blow

Funeral services will be the services will be the services of the services will be the services will be serv

"the nation's most serious inter-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Officers of Friendship Lodge nal problem." In Center St. tomorrow from 3 to Officers of Friendship Lodge But, in an unusual optimistic

Miller Haugh, vice president for manufacturing of Mal Tool Voting Stage (Continued from Page One) for manufacturing of Mal Tool and Engineering Co., was elect-ed chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee, at an orwhich would knck more than a terday at Manchester High

Tax Bill At

sell Scott of Manchester, died U.S. Army veteran of World yesterday at his home. Survivors also include a for many years of the Sadior, daughter, two sons, three other Soldier and Marine Fund and a

Church, East Hartford, at a Windsor, Burial will be in Hillside Ceme-Windsor, Survivors include his wife, areas as capital gains, founda- director of in-service training at form bases conglomer- Manchester Memorial Hospital; Friends may call at the fu- Mrs. Olive Burnham Rose; and tions, farm losses, conglomer- Manchester Memorial Hospital; neral home tonight from 7 to three brothers, Albert E. Rose, ates, banks and savings and and William Rood, Crockett Clarence J. Rose and William loan associations, mineral de- Real Estate Agency. SuperinEducation's

 Israel, 327 Jackson St., Willi-mantic. Rabbi Amos Edelited of the temple will officiate, She was the wife of Jesse Greer, Rundad truit will be in Riverside Graveside services are sche-dudforium of the temple sain for the deletion of the same resident of the son, Nobert H. Smith, Isc., real estate and in-survace segency in Manchester, Jackson No. 10, Graveside services are sche-dudforium of the temple sain for the deletion of the same residence in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Greer was the president.
 The annual Jagee Willsan S. Hyde, Friends may contributions, refreshments, and in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Greer was the president.
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 Ists a crackdown on illegal being contributions for the election of officers. The form hand base will for the president for the contributions of oth for the state doe states for the contributions of oth for a strice grangements. Mrs. Survey will for dear for the state doe states for the state doe states for the strice and being more for states for the strice and being will for dear for the strice and being will for dear for the strice and being will for dear for the strice and being will for a strike now in its sev-for the astrike now in its sev-for the as Farmington Avé, Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Greer was the president and treasurer of Electro-Motive Manufacturing Co., Inc., which has planet is Williamatic, Ffor-ence, S.C., iand - Kingston, Jamatea. She appeared as a commedience and singer in leading theters throughout the courtry before she retired from the size of a 20, and the size and singer in leading theters throughout the courtry before she retired from the size for the iste Rabbi A. A machester; two sizets, Mrs. Control the size and blage in 1937. She was the daughter of the iste Rabbi A. daughter of the late Rabbi A. Rosenstein, the second rabbi to serve the Jewish congregation of Willimantic, and she give thousands of dollars to charit able organizations, schools, hospitals, churches, temples and civic organizations. Handles the second rabbi to serve the Jewish congregation of Willimantic, and slegity great-grandchil- dren, and eight great-grandchil- dren. The Manchester is planning anticrime to be distributed by Mit's Community Halls, churches, temples and civic organizations.

OPEN MON. - FRI. TILL 9 - SAT. TILL 6

Mrs. MacCracken was born Center St., tomorrow from 3 to of Masons will be installed at a vein, Hoover said there are

Haugh Heads **Advisory Unit**

SOUTH WINDSOR - Herbert special low income allowance ganizational meeting held yes-

Rocky Hill. Burial will be in died yesterday in Westerly brackets off the tax rolls entire- Miss Anne Beechler, MHS Rose Hill Memorial Park, (R.I.) Memorial Hospital, ly and would grant extra tax guidance department chairman,

The funeral will be tomorrow Legion. He was a member and down the loophole-closing provi-at 8:30 a.m. from the Ahern past chief of the South Windsor sions in the bill and by rejecting are Mrs. Edward Kaminsky, Funeral Home, 1406 Main St., Volunteer Fire Department, virtually all proposals to Lift the Latch Gift Shop; Simon East Hartford, with a Mass of From 1930 until his retirement strengthen these. Wierbicki, Labor Department;

Dissent Isn't Home-Where The Heart Is

Sirhan Tells Mother He'll

Bolton Alan Wiedie

water at its base depicting our tion beyond the high school level. "On one side of a scroll stands Joshua, son of Uncas, interest-free loans to deserving as he bequeaths the lands of the town. Loans are granted at the town. Loans are granted at the other side of the scroll. "Within the scroll are symbolizing growth and solidar-ity." (rifle and sword), and an acorn symbolizing growth and solidar-ity." (ro the time of the side bear.

ing the 250th anniversary seal money on hand to meet emer-are the words "Bolton, Connecti- gency needs. Tax-exempt con-cut--250 Years of Growth." The tributions are badly needed, three scenes symbolize in Wie- and can be sent to the fund in

_____ Advertisement-W. H. England Lumber open

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consultant; Joyce Steele, jun



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GIFT SHOP

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churches, has announced that is has received a memorial gift from the neighbors of Edward C. Minnum of Ripley Hill Rd. Purpose of the Committee is to promote the spirit of neighborly concern within the community,

The Hot Line is playing Santo

ster the

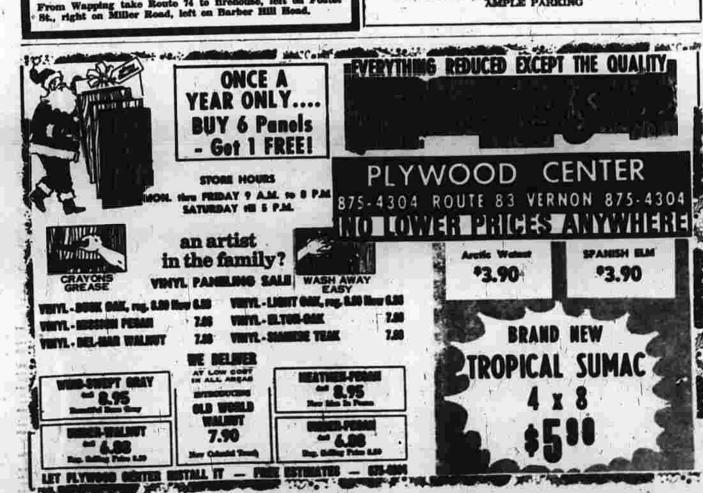
Wiedle describes his design be turned on by Lewis daught is back and a duido's and should meet either at 7:30 iows: "The outer rim of the Student Fund seal denotes the town name and The Coventry Student Loan 3 p.m. The girls are working or at 7 at the bone of Club date of incorporation — 1720. Fund has recently benefited towards a spring trip. The stop of the inner circle from turkey shoots sponsored Toy Bazaar on Swamp Rd. tains' (as the town was first gift will assist Coventry gradu- will have a Toy Bazaar, on Advertisementknown) and the rising sun with ates in furthering their educa-water at its base depicting our tion beyond the high school at the school. Children will be all day Saturday.

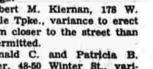
and selected Harriet Homans as 'ts chairman. Other officers are Lorraine Lynch, troop organ-izer; Arlene Ferguson, publi-city; Frieda Goodwin, Brownie Thalidomide Test Set ior consultant; Isabel Haddad, Thalidomide Test Set CARVILLE, Ls. —Thalido-mide, the drug that crippled many unborn babies before its assistants are as follows: use was stopped, may prove beneficial in treating leprosy. It is to be tested for five years by 22 patients at the Public dell with Mickey Garrepy; Health Service Hospital at Car-Toop 5219, Judy Brennan with State Stat

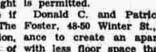


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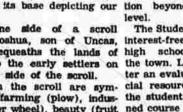






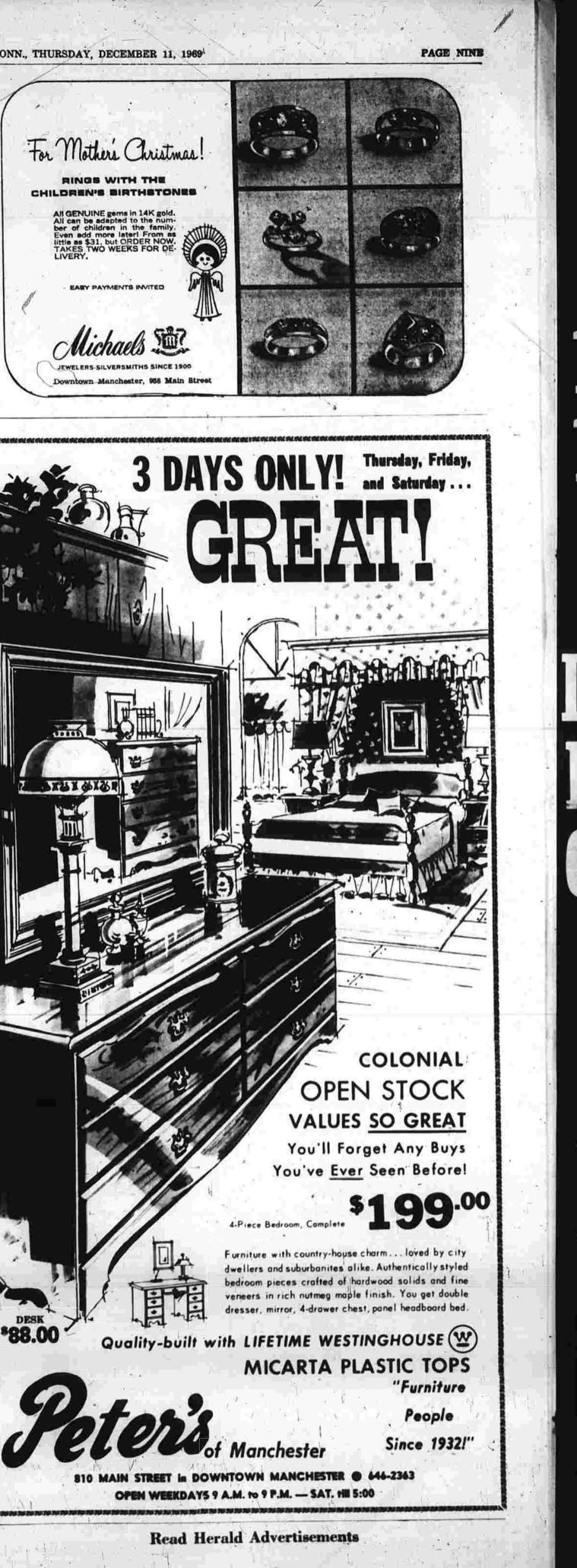
TRI CITY PLAZA

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three scenes symbolize in Wie-die's words "the church which was our beginning and our bind-ing force; the toll roads which provided revenue and depict our involvement in the progress of a new nation, and the mill which illustrates early industry, our independence and initiative." and can be sent to the fund in care of Coventry High School. Entries on the permanent contributor's plaque recognize contributor's plaque recognize to or more. Scout Service Unit has completed its organization for the current scouting year and selected Harriet Homans as

all day Saturday.



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Mayor Acquitted In Ripping Of Viet Cong Flag

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -This seaside community's 72-

attached to the front of Bell's

plaints from citizens," said my eyes when I saw that flag. I wards undoubtedly holds the tore it down. Under similar cir. key to the FDA's future success. umstances, I

o stick his neck out," said de- policy in an interview:

ense attorney Raymond Good-"I was taking an unpopular bringing in other hard-nose position and this is what I had managers as well as the best expect.'

Chang said. Spock Advises

Show Majority War's Injustice

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) "You're damn right you've got to dissent," the gray-haired, espectacled Dr. Benjamin the impression left at a news Spock said emphatically.

high schools-rose to its working with industry." feet in a standing ovation. feet in a standing ovation. His emphasis on "hard-The author-pediatrician was nosed" management fits with a one of the featured speakers at common complaint of HEW topa symposium on subjects rang. siders that Ley was indecisive ing from the Vietnam war to the on such sensitive issues as the rift between the races at Spring- safety of the artificial sweetener field College Wednesday. The cyclamates. college called the occasion a Edward's biggest task will b

"Day of Concern." Spock touched on a wide mands of industry for relaxe range of subjects, including his regulation and quicker product 1968 conviction of conspiring to approval and of consumer advo-

conviction earlier this year. food a "My government had the drugs. nerve to say I'm the criminal," Edwards, a life-long Republi Spock said. He charged that the can, former Des Moines, Iowa ursuing the war in Vietnam. spent five years in position "My wife says it's only a mat- with the American Medical Aster of time before I get in trou- sociation and, in 1967, joined the ble again," he added. 1

years unless dissenters make President Nixon believe that his and impeccably dressed. He popularity is so low that he has confides that he would play o end the war.

on dissent, Spock said: "I don't advocate revolution. I Another interest is art, picked don't think we've tried hard up from his wife, the former enough with our current meth- Sue Cowles Kruidenier of the

from being enlightened of injus- up private practice in tice," he continued "What Moines eight years ago. we've got to do is grab the ma-jority by the lapels and say, good surgeons but not so many 'Look at this injustice!''' very good physician-administra-

New Chief Named **Finch Prescribes Overhaul**,

ans Day, has been acquitted of partment of Health, Education tion this way. have a new chief: Dr. Charles ties.

property but not guilty of mall-clous mischief," Werner said. Kirk, got the gate Wednesday.

for veterinary medicine.

might do it While declining to talk specifically about cures for the agen-The jury deliberated 45 min- cy's ills, the 46-year-old, dapper es. grey-haired Nebraska native of "The mayor had the courage fered this general statement of "Success of the FDA wi

mean a hard-nosed manage Dist. Atty. Peter possible scientific talent. "The game has to be played rough. I firmly believe in making a decision, sticking with it

and not wishy-washying around "And I don't intend to be a patsy for the pharmecutical in dustry. Voluntary compliance fine up to a point, but I intend to carry the big club at all times, he said.

Edwards took pains to erase conference that he would be soft. His audience-1,500 young He said then: "I feel we have to people from the area's colleges move more in the direction of His emphasis on "har

to reconcile the conflicting deyoung men to avoid the cates for toughened safety endraft and the reversal of that forcement on such things as conviction earlier this year. food additives and ineffective

ernment is the criminal for surgeon and avid squash player industrial management firm o Spock said the Vietnam war Booze, Allen and Hamilton

squash and tennis "all time" if he had the chance. Des Moines-based Cowles pub-Most of us protect ourselves lishing family. Edwards gave







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Minorities File Charges Against Hartford Police

HARTFORD. Conn. (AP) - in the North End, when the hree civil rights groups in city was the scene of its most Hartford and several Negro and Puerto Rican citizens said Wed-nesday they have filed suit ask-ine day they have filed suit asking federal court to order the to order the city to set up a

groups. for racial bias. Attorneys for neighborhood Plaintiffs in the suit include Legal services, Inc., and the officials of the Hartford branch Connecticut Civil Liberties of the National Association for Union filed the suit in U.S. Dis- the Advancement of Colored trict Court in New Haven. People, the Congress of Racial The suit also accuses the po- Equality and the Spanish Ac-

ice department of discrimina- tion Coalition. ion in assignments of officers Listed as defendants were and claims that during the past Hardford's police Chief Thomas summer police were guilty J. Vaughan, City Manager Elif unnecessary force, excessive sha Freedman, Personnel Direcuse of tear gas and dogs and tor Robert Krause and four poise of obscene racial epithets. licemen.

The court action also accuses No details of charges against police of arresting Negroes and individual policemen were list-Puerto Ricans for attempting ed in the court papers. An atto exercise their rights. torney for Neighborhood Legal The acts by police were al- Services, Douglass M. Crockett, leged to have occurred in the said "one of our aims is to redominantly Puerto Rican provide people with a forum in south Green area of Hartford court as an alternative to vioand in the city's predominantly lence in the street." He said Negro and Puerto Rican North details of alleged acts commit-End. There were 400 arrests in ted by police would be part of early September, most of them the evidence presented in court.

Hartford police department to civilian review board, to im-halt an alleged pattern of "vi-plement a "sensitivity training olence, intimidation and mutila-program" for police and to pay-tion" directed at minority chologically test police recruits

Jones Says Encourage **Diversity** in Housing

Manchester's diversity in and even zoning regulations housing and population is were increasingly cloistering more desirable" than the sin- older people all together. te class exclusiveness of other gave the example of zoning Hartford suburbs, said Region- regulations in one area town al Planner Denis D. Jones last which gives minimum requirenight, and "You should encour- ments for the size of a housing ge the continuation of diversi- unit to be built on propeprty in

the housing task force of the be too costly and large for eld-

that a major goal of the CRPA is to provide a "quality in all " writes Jones, in to create variety of housing unit types.

greater diversity in age levels, clo-economic grouping, and race, is healthier for the grow-

." certain areas. Jones spoke at a meeting of These minimum sizes would

'fully rented January. MISAC (Manchester Inter , room to his son Wallace.

French Use More Oil

with a log?" asked Inger.

Colton of 743 Tolland Tpke., Senior Citizens Center food ser- door. vice supervisor, make up some of the hot lunches that were delivered to 11 shut-in elderly persons by nine volnteer drivers. The Meals on Wheels service was inaugurated yesterday briefly. as an adjunct to the hot meal served to senior citizens each Conrad and Gordon rode Wednesday at the Center, 63 Linden St., for a nominal price. (Nome alone in government cars. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

and his assistant on the "high-lights" of Capitol Region plan-St. which he predicted would be matack St., had a chance to st. which he predicted would be close the door. "Cet the 75 by the end of close the door. "Get the 75 in Salem, and William in Elcents," he called across the lington. Another son, Lee Jr.,

Miss Ann Carlson of 27 Hackmatack St., left, and Mrs. Merrill

Public Records

Warrantee Deeda Ellis Sales Inc., formerly Sidand three great-grandchildren. tax \$64.35. "And there's one more grand- The U&R Housing Corp. to

Richard W. Hyde for Henn Cottage Homes Inc.,

wife, but Conrad's house was project and his children were t

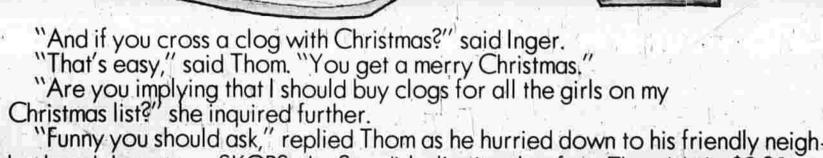


Ocean of Storms by the Apollo

press conference Friday.







borhood shoe store. SKORS: the Swedish clippity clog from Thom McAn \$8.99.

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And a Chat For Shut-In Citizens Advisory Committee erly people, said Jones, and (CAC) of the Community De- they would tend to stay away By JOHN A. JOHNSTON relopment Action Plan (C-DAP) from these sections of town. He gazed out the picture added, "and afterward I was on tatingly predicted. "Lonberg is wife was working on a charity in the basement coffee room of On the problem of diversity window of his apartment the bases. Sometimes in winter going to win 20 games if his protect and his obliders was to

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A Hot Meal

we chatted. He exuded pride "was that there meeting to acquaint themselves the arm of his easy chair. "I Center twice when his physical

"What happens if you cross a cow

"You get a clog," Thom replied

older person to relate to are un-desirable." high-test gasoline climbed 16.5 that's just what he was. He said that elderly housing 7.8 per cent, to 78.5 million tons. "I was a conductor, too," he get pitchers," Darling unhesi-Tpke., \$3,000.

He looks like a man who Sox fan." Jones said, ucts 10 per cent last year, to Strange, one should come up volunteered.

elaborated, "was that there should be a greater mix of the population in a given area." He added that, "Social sci-entists are continually digging up factors" indicating that a readed diversion of the housing task force areas diversity to acquaint themselves the arm of his easy chair. "I He added that, "Social sci-entists are continually digging up factors" indicating that a streaged diversity to acquaint themselves the arm of his easy chair. "I he arm of his easy chair. "I bove my little home." Darling is a jovial, outgoing 76 year-oldster confined because a red costume, with tasseled cap, white whiskers, and boets

ed their consumption of oil prod- car a few decades ago, ular at The Herald," his son 11 Conway Rd., \$3,800.

cap, white whiskers, and boots. Although he watches all TV Building Permits and you have a perfect Santa sports presentations, baseball is Howard T. Gorman, barn at his favorite. "And I'm a Red 604 Bush Hill Rd., \$300. ing mind and personality of a PARIS- The French increas- might have skippered a trolley "That should make you pop- Skiff, additions to dwelling

"areas where children have no 62.5 million tons. Purchases of with such a surmise, because "The Red Sox will win the and foundations for addition to

housing to promote sound phys-ical and mental health." One of the ways to provide this healthy environment. Two representatives of the and joy in his retirement home child and two great-grandchil- Olga P. Guglielmino, property at "neighborhoods accomodating a town Planning and Zoning Com. in Westhill Gardens. "I'm drcn on the way," he added. 201 Blue Ridge Dr., conveye Jones mission sat in on last night's a home boy," he said, patting He visited the Senior Citizens tax \$50.60.

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For Deano, the 'Somebody' Is New, Mrs. Martin Says

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1955, but reconciled. She was once hospitalized for School In a statement issued by a several weeks, but Dean never ment.

Mrs. Martin said: present if for our children. It is she said philosophically.

Survey of State Democrats Grabotf, and third place, 'Rob-ert Campbell and Mrs. Marvin **Shows Dodd Lacks Support**

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd does not "The attitude of Mayor Lee be have the support of the top leaders of the Democratic party de clear." Orders 2nd Day In Providence in Connecticut in his bid for Lee was a rival o fDodd in remomination, says Hartford 1958 when Dodd first won his Courant political writer Jack party's endorsement for the Providence school teachers boy-

in today's Courant. Although he did not mention

The Democratic state conven- ters, amusement

but Dodd's potential rivals are cultural halls. already numerous. The Rev. Joseph Duffey, wh

headed last year's Connecticu campaign for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, and who is now national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, is an announced contender for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Other possible contenders ar Congressman Emilio Q. Dadario, of Hartford, New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee, Secretary of the State Ella T. Grasso Windsor Locks, State Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus, Congressman Robert N. Glaimo of North Haven, and Congressman John S. Monagan of Waterbury.

Lee, who has stepped down after 16 years as mayor of New Haven, visited Gov. John Dempsey (who has also been men tioned as a possible senatorial contender) Wednesday and discussed politics.

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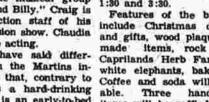
aw firm, the attractive, blonde visited her. This shocked their free Martin said: friends but not his wife. "Dean Winners of five tables of "My deepest concern at the has a thing about hospitals," bridge last Friday were: First

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Dempsey went further and said: Teachers Defy

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Zaiman said.

renomination in 1970. parks, schools, shopping cen- strike. tion is not until next summer, banks, department stores and contempt charges would be but Dodd's potential rivals are cultural halls. postponed to allow the court to

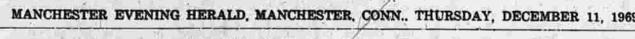


place, Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Florence Tomlinson: sec ond place, Marvin and David

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Courant political writer Jack party's endorsement for the Zaiman. A survey of "top state Demo-cratic personalities" turned up unanimous opinion that Dodd will be opposed by the "leader-ship" if he tries to win renom-ination next year, Zaiman wrote in today's Courant. Cotted the city's schools today, defying a court order for the second day by keeping the school's closed for the 12th day At a meeting Wednesday night, union teachers also re-jected a new two-year salary of-fer by Mayor Joseph A. Doorley.

the name of Democratic state chairman John M. Bailey, the former national chairman was presumably included in Zai-mah's use of the word "leader-the " Tokyo. Called Tama New Town, Teachers Union to return to Senate in 1987 for using cam- illes - about 400,000 people - The pledge came after Judge paign contributions to pay per-sonal expenses. He has repeat-in addition to medium-and leaders in contempt for ignoring ediy vowed since then to seek high-rise housing, it will have two earlier orders to end the

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Toys for Fun and Money for Research

Richard Horton, past treasurer of the Illing Junior High School Student Council, and Lisa Parks, omeroom representative, beam proudly at a check epresenting 5,000 pennies dropped by students into containers placed throughout the school last spring. Judy Lauder, council treasurer, surveys proceeds of a dance held Friday night. These are the display of several hundred dollars' worth of toys to be distributed to underprivileged children in Manchester and Hartford. The \$50 check will be by Pinto)

Is Alcatraz a Fair Trade For Island of Manhattan?

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is a lightly used military prison

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By EARL AMMERMAN oclated Press Writer

traz, as he watched the most plinary barracks and the first Marines landed and fired mor- Actually, the Indians never militant Indian pow pow of mod- Indians arrived, but not peacemilitant Indian pow pow of mod-sern times take place on the fully. Trocky upthrust in San Francisco Blatan chiefs under the block, kning three ringleaders.

tribes have come demands that traz he turned over to them for transformation into a nation al Indian center

twice the total prison population of 280 when Alcatraz was left to the tides and waves in 1963 after having housed some of the toughest convicts in the source. The strong tide having housed some of the The strong tides sweeping ing concrete wall and got of

The Indian "invaders" landed to make it escape proof, even last Nov. 19. Arms folded de- heigh it is only a little more erminedly and chins outthrust than a mile from San Francisthey claim the island under an co's gleaming lights. 1868 treatl which, they say, en- A handful of men made it off titled Sloux Indians to any un. "The Rock," but all but one disused federal property. appeared, and authorities spec "This occupation is forever,"

they have told officials of vartous U.S. Government departments who visit periodically and peak softly, allowing the Indians to stay on day after day. The Redman's invasion i only the latest in two centuries

of incidents that have marked Alcatraz since its discovery. The name was bestowed in 1775 by Lt. Juan Manuel de Aya-

will hold public hearings on Monday, December 15, 1969, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the learing Room of the Municipal

Building to hear and consider the following petitions: Item 1 Leslie Knox, 140 Woodside Street, Rural Residence ione. Extension of variance s requested to use four build-

ngs for storage purposes at above location. Item 2 State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways (property of Irene M. Wilkes), 330-332 Center Street, Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to reduce area of lot below reguirements and reduce lot frontage below requirements. Item 3 Robert M. Kiernon, 178 Middle Turnpike West, Business Zone II. Variance is requested to erect free-standing ground sign closer to street

ine than permitted. item 4 Donald C. & Patricia B. Foster, 48-50 Winter Street, Residence Zone C. Variance s requested to create an apartment with less floor area han required in remodeling three-family dwell xisting

Il persons interested may at d this hearing. Zoning Board of Appeals Charles G. Piric, Chairman

John A. Cagianel

Senators manager and former Boston Red Sox outfielder. The money to purchase the toys was the only two of the service undertakings sponsored who swam to the mainland was with crudely fashioned

donated to the Jimmy Fund. This research project

children is headed by Ted Williams, Washington

As the last convicts filed off to

to discover the causes of and cure for cancer in

picked up near exhaustion. wings . In the early 1940's one escape They were never seen again plot collapsed when the warden but they had proved the vulner-pointed to the turbulent waters ability of Alcatraz. and told the convicts: It remained as a virtually un- "Be my guests." a waiting boat, one, according touched bird refuge until 1854. In 1946 came the most serious to local legend, muttered to a

when the U.S. government forti- break attempt of all. Convict guard: SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — when the U.S. government forti-"Maybe the old tsland wasn't meant to be abandoned," said meant to be abandoned," said John Hart, caretaker of Alca-By 1869, Alcatraz was a disci-They were quelled only after dians."

> Plains chiefs were taken there 1963. The government said it to live out years of lonely deten. was too expensive to operate,

> and repair of the crumbling The island continued serving buildings would cost about \$ until 1934, when civilian authori- Robert F. Kennedy called it a ties took it over to hold the most place "inhuman for incarcera



NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING TOWN OF BOLTON DECEMBER 16, 1969

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meeting of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Town Meeting to be held at the Com-

1775 by Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayn-is of the Spanish ship Juan Car-los. He called it "Isla de los Al-catraces," island of the peli-cana, after he went ashore and found it occupied only by birds. **LEGAL NOTICE** TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, December 15, 1969, II. To see if the Town will adopt the following resolution

by said Board. II. To see if the Town will adopt the following resolution ithor'zing execution of ioan and grant agreement: RESOLVED: The Chairman of the Board of Education is authorized on behalf of the Town of Bolton to execute an agreement for a state ioan and grant in aid of its school building project. Notch Road Elementary, Project No. 012-67-05 N, and for a state grant in aid of the school building project, Notch Road Elementary, Project No. 012-67-05 N, and for a state grant in aid of the school building project is substantially the form of the Loan and Grant Agreement hereofore prepared by the State Board of Education (Form No. ED-057-a) and to forward one or more counterparts thereof to the State Board of Education together with such other documents evidencing the authorization of the execution thereof as may be required by the Board. III. To see if the Town will adopt the following resolution ithorizing aplication for ioan and grant: RESOLVED: The Board of Education is authorized on behalf of the Town of Bolton to cause to be executed an application for a state loan and grant in aid of the Town's school build-ing project. Center School Alteration, Project No. 012-68-06 A, and for a state grant in aid of the acquisition of the site therefor in substantially the form of the Application for Loan and Grant heretofore prepared by the State Board of Edu-oation (Form No. ED-056) and to cause one or more counter-parts thereof to be forwarded to the State Board of Edu-oation (Form No. ED-056) and to cause one or more counter-parts thereof to be forwarded to the State Board of Edu-oation (Form No. ED-056) and to cause one or more counter-parts thereof to be forwarded to the State Board of Edu-oation together with such other documents evidencing the authorizat'on of the execution thereof as may be required by said Board. IV. To ace if the Town will adopt the following resolution by said Board.

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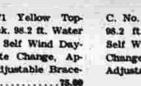
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Special to The Los Angeles Times

he said, his face breaking into an urchin's grin, "To whom _______if a film took three months, he sense of the outrageous and the the irreverent and was in his own way anti-establishment long

how happy France was to have eyebrows and said, vered a five-minute oration of

are at your disposal," he in-

The reporters broke up and the rejection. I was a little uneasy "They would much rather see press since the hospital itself airline official retired in con- about the reaction of my moth- a pretty girl," he said. I admit- was anxious to attract other

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aughton, who died seven years of paintings and also pre-Co- ments on any and all subjects. be a shortage of pretty girls ville acts." Nonetheless he did came back after his first tour, go, December, 1962, in Holly- lumbian sculpture. I remember Charles prevailed, however, and visiting hospitals at that time the Sullivan show. 'It was a very excited about his meetings ood after a brief illness, was one day looking curiously at one the two old people entered the and that the patients would wel- great success and drew tremen- with audiences after the per

sense of the outrageous and the phome calls. As Elias and: voice, "What did you think, the irroverent and was in his or more sense of the cares about, he puts on binders like an old horse inportance in any form.
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air line official who met us at the airport when Charles was taking off for Europe on one of his much dreaded and infre-in their 70's with me. Charles the stop and have a the stop and t his much dreaded and infre-guent air trips. Charles spoke excellent French and when the official discovered this he de-

parents, dear boy?" arrange for him in Paris, we full grown." "I'd like to meet a good audience because I had most bird-like voice, said sof them," he insisted. I assured never heard anyone in my life ly: "I don't know who you a impatient 'actor him that he really wouldn't read half as excitingly as he did, or where you came from but grandly, this all within earshot since they were two little pro- He had a love for language and love you." The big man moved

-I would like only one thing. I bling out to the car. I intro- allow me to drive him out to the hospital, although Char would like to make love to a duced him to my parents and Sawtelle Hospital and read to had especially asked that ther love'). Can that be arranged?" in a way that would brook no ly dubious about it.

Charles had a fine collection to some fairly uninhibited com- doubtedly true, there seemed to audience accustomed to vaude- sensitive man made when he

aiting outside. He raised his him in the middle of a book - After weary of the man by this time, possible interest. his own affection to the listen- ing in his eyes. replied solemnly, "I would like He persisted and came am- er. I suggested to him that he As a result of his reading

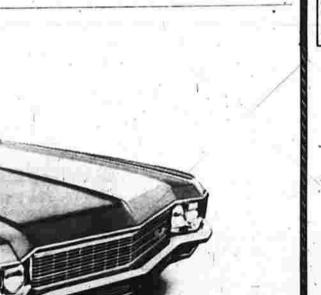
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er, who at her age was given ted that while

hesive tape, an athletic support er for Oscar. They subsequent, ly used the trophy as a door stop. The actor arose, I believe, not quite so much out of disreptet, for the honor he had been ac-corded, but it was Chafles' raf-fish way of thumbing his nose at the panjandrums of Holly, wood, a town he both enjoyed and found, on occasion, very smusing. At another time I remember a verbose and pompous French air line official who met us at the airport when Charles was

and he would ask me to listen actor's face recognizable to mil-"If there is anything at all Somehow, this offended me while he read a few pages. He lions in every corner of the that monsieur would like us to and I snapped, "No, I arrived loved to read aloud and I was world, and in a very quiet, al-arrange for him in Parts are full grown." "I'd like to meet thalf a dozen reporters. vincial people from Connect- good writing and an ability to out of the room quickly before icut in whom he could have no convey the color and depth of she could see the tears start-

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Sullivan read about it, he next four or five years and in

which allow most respected, dedi-cated and colorful actors to ap-pear on the entertainment scene scaled cross-legged. Charles had a huge man in our time. This article is the piece facing the wall at a written by a man who was slight angle so that it was the tersentative for some six years before his death.) before his death.) the lines of the man's back collection of pre-Columbian art before his death.) the two old people entered the and that the patients would wel-cane any kind of diversion. He, dous mail. come any kind of diversion. He, dous mail. come any kind of diversion. He, dous mail. come any kind of diversion. He, dous mail. the work a patient in a the people who com-that took piace. "The one thing that impressed me more than anything else," he said "is this about the background of each one, to point out his fantastic before his death.)

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The Couples Club of Commun- meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at 77 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of party for all children of the tions for the club's Christmas ity Baptist Church will meet North St. Members are remind- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blank, 10 church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. dinner close tomorrow and may Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for din- ed to bring grab bag gifts. Norman St.

The Friday Night Discussion Group of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Sp.m. at the church. The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at the Salvation Army will have a special re-church will have a Christmas Junior High Methodist Youth party and planned polyuck to-Fellowship of South United Church will end to the Church will have a the party and planned polyuck to-Fellowship of South United Church will end to the church will have a christmas Junior High Methodist Youth Saturday at 6 p.m. at the

The American Legion Auxil- Christmas party at its meeting Mrs. John Krompegal, Mrs. church. iary will hold its Christmas par- tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Fel- Charles Kuhl and Mrs. Harold ty on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. lowship Hall of Second Congre- Kyle. at the Legion Home. Members gational Church. Each cub is

of the cubs' familles

party and elect officers at its Christmas party tomorrow from sponsor its annual Christmas ior Citizens Center. Reserva in Woodruff Hall of the church. be made at the meeting.

Reservations may be made by

morrow at 6 p.m. in the church Methodist Church will meet to-Cub Scout Pack 2 will have a assembly room. Hostesses are morrow at 7:80 p.m. at the

are reminded to bring a grab reminded to bring a grab bag Zion Evangelical Lutheran school tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. 45 Oak St., Hebron. Co-hostess-bag gift. Past presidents will be gift. The event is open to all Church council will meet tomor- and a service meeting at 8:35 es are Mrs. Donald Wolff and row at 7:30 p.m. at the church. at Kingdom Hall.

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Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock Manchester Tvening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended November 15, 1969 15,800 VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 62 (THIRTY-SIX PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

'Massacre' **Story Denied**

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FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) -S. who wears a pencil-thin mushis opinion there was no massa- criminal or improper act at My cre at My Lai.

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My Lai operation. namese men, we The medium-height sergeant, dren at My Lai.

Judge Not 'Enchanted'

CHICAGO (AP) — Poet Allen ence was not called by the Ginsberg has added a new ele- Army. ment—yoga prayer chanting—to The Army charges against the trial of seven men charged Mitchell are being investigated in connection with disorders and there has been no military that occurred during the 1968 decision when and if Mitchell Democratic National Conven- will be court-martialed. Brown

tion. Ginsberg injected the 10-sec-ond chant into an explanation of ing details of the charges. the "art of chanting, praying Capt. James Bodish, Mitch-and aitting quietly to still the ell's military counsel, spoke up

U.S. District Court, said: "I Mitchell said he

Sgt. David Mitchell, accused tache, wore his combat ribbons with assault with intent to com- at the carefully controlled news mit murder in the alleged slay- conference. ings of civilians in a South Viet- He denied, as he has done benamese village, said today in fore, that he committed any

"In my opinion, what they 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., said happened did not happen," a platoon leader in Charlie Com-Mitchell said calmly and care- pany, is awaiting court-martial fully in reference to statements at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges from other soldiers about the of murder of at least 109 Vietnamese men, women and chil-

Mitchell was one of Calley's squad leaders. He is charged with 30 counts of assault with intent to commit murder. Oasie Brown, Mitchell's civil-

ian attorney from Baton Rouge, La., prevented Mitchell from answering any questions con-cerning details of the My Lai

By Ginsburg CHICAGO (AB) Boot information officer, explained the news confer-CHICAGO (AP) - Poet Allen ence was not called by the

and atting quietly to still the ell's military counsel, spoke up to say that the charges "do not infer any murder was commit-to say that the charges "do not infer any murder was commit-ted. In fact the evidence shows -so far that the sergeant was not a guilty of any of the allegations." "I often see him and chant with him," said Ginsberg. "He has encouraged me to continue chanting in public places." Ginsberg was called as a de-fense witness to show that two of the defendants, Yippie leader Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin, had no intention of inciting a riot. Judge Julius J. Hoffman and

Ginsberg was called as a de fense witness to show that two of any civilians being shot of the defendants, Yippie leader Abbot "Abble" Hoffman, and Jerry C. Rubin, had no intention of inciting a riot. Judge Julius J. Hoffman, of Mischer K. May Lai?" "No, sit, I did not," Mitchell and wered. "No, sit, I did not," Mitchell and the "was very have a vague idea of the with ness' profession. He said he's an I give him credit for them too-

Creating a shore silhouette, a young couple holds hands on a chilly off-sea-son day at Ocean Beach Park in New London, Conn. (AP Photofax)

Anti-War Leaders Turning

ization that the November 15 fits into the space left by three

Black Panthers:

Rebels on the Ropes?

By KEN HARTNETT JOHN S. LANG

sociated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Selfxiled Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver is seeking to arrange his return to the United States where his armed revolutionary

party-reeling under police pressure-is hurting for leader-Twenty-four hours after two Panthers were slain in a shootout with Chicago police, sources said Cleaver contacted U.S. dip-lomatic officials in Algiers and

asked for a passport to return to America where he is wanted on a fugitive warrant. Cleaver didn't get the passport, the sources added, but in

later discussions was told he could get a certificate of identity that would allow him to trav-el to the United States. As Cleaver was making the

inquiries in Algiers, signs were nounting in America that the Panthers are revolutionaries on he ropes. On Monday, a police raid on

Panther headquarters in Los Angeles resulted in a four-hour gun battle that left three policemen and three Panthers wounded. Nineteen Panthers were ar-

Two well known Panther leadrs-Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale-already were in jail. Stokeley Carmichael quit the party last summer. Other party leaders are dead. Dave Hilliard, anther chief of staff, faces

trial on a charge of threatening the life of President Nixon. If Cleaver returns to California, he faces imprisonment as a parole violator and for jumping bail on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon. But the deepening Panther-police crisis pre-sumably has increased pressure

on him to give up his self-proclaimed exile. Black leaders say the police raids have brought an upsurge in pro-Panther sympathy, yet the Panthers are without the widely known leaders needed to take full advantage of the situa-

tion. "No matter what kind of following you've got, if you can't keep a leadership, you can't keep an organization together," said radical lawyer Terence "Kayo" Hallinan of San Francisco. "It just keeps flying

The Chicago and Los Angeles raids were the latest in a series of police actions that the Panthers say have resulted in 28 Paniher deaths a figure the Panthers failed to document and which Justice Department officials say is exaggerated. But the frequency and intensi-ty of the clashes are seen by some as having an impact on America's ghettos more pro-found than anything Panthers

could muster with their Marxist ideology and weapon-wielding "The effect is very telling or groups that don't agree with the Panthers ideologically,"

Lucius Walker, executive director of the Interreligious Founda-tion for Community Organization-IFCO "It's not an ideological quer

tion. It's a question of black survival," Walker said. "Black people of all ideological persua-sions have been made to realize that all blacks are vulnerable." Panther lawyer Charles Garry of San Francisco says the incidents add up to a campaign of "genocide on the Black Panther party."

"Poppycock," replied a Jus-tice Department spokesman to charges made by Garry and others that the Nixon administration is the concert master for an elaborate and planned police crackdown on the Panthera. But there is little question that an intense hostility exist between police and Panthers. One high federal official put it this way:

"It seems every time cops and Panthers mset they shoo each other. Fear plays a part It's been some years since considered myself a cop, but know if I were back on the street, I wouldn't want to have to stop a black man, or especially two of them. The friction is so intense, with Panthers you keep

a hand on a gun." Demands for public hearings into violence that often erupts when police and Panthers meet grow louder after the raid in Chicago last week in which two Panthers, including . Illinoi

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day afternoon, sparked Nixon's bill if it's unchanged. 15 per cent Social Security bene-ire by providing a 15 per cent. But after the vote, Senate Fi. fit boost, and many other of the increase in Social Security bene- nance Committee Chairman tax breaks will be retained either in the tax bill or in sep arate legislation.

Mills was unhappy Long declined to start confet ence work immediately. The congressman said this means fi-nal action on the measure may not come before a Christmas re-

'Philadelphia Nun' Tax Loophole Cut Long and Mills will head Ben-ate and House delegations to the conference committee, which WASHINGTON (AP) - Much The beneficiaries of the new must reconcile, besides the So

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wealth from Uncle Sam, she is better know as the "Philadel-phia nun," The famous Philadelphia nun tax loophole, which exempted



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