row at 12:30 p.m. at the Sen- ing homes of Albert Heavisides for Citizens Center for a pot- at 57 Baldwin Rd. and Raymond luck. Members are reminded Bogue at 39 Bryan Dr., and dinto bring their own place settings ner is at Willie's Steak House, and to bring items for a penny Junior Deacon Frederick M. auction.

Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai Tuesday, B'rith will have a breakfast meeting Sunday at 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, East Hartford, After breakfast, there will be a discussion ses-

The meeting of masters and ed by an adult. overseers of East Central Pomona Grange will meet Sat-

Dr. John F. Barry Jr. has the meeting. moved his offices for the pracmerly located at 9 W. Middle p.m. at the home of James Mat. cost about \$5 million.

Saturday, Jan. 31. It opens with Sunset Club will meet tomor- a social hour at the neighbor-Gaal is chairman, and he asks that reservations be made by

ley School auditorium. Cubs are Forbes St, in East Hartford.

Manchester Barracks, World portation, urday at 8 p.m. at the Cheshire War I Veterans, and its Grange Hall instead of at Meri- auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 road, 50 feet wide from the point den as originally scheduled. p.m. at the VFW Home. Re- where Silver Lane meets the freshments will be served ather Wilbur Cross Highway to the

ice of general dentistry to 210 The committee of Cub Scout ern end of Manchester. Main St. His offices were for- Pack 53 will meet Friday at 8 The project is expected to

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thews, 64 S. Alton St.

About Town Friendship Lodge of Masons Hearing Set On Widening

Silver Lane Plans to widen Silver Lane in East Hartford and a short stretch of Spencer St. in Manchester to four lanes will be the Cub Scout Pack 51 will meet subject of a public hearing Jan. tonight from 7 to 8 at the Bent- 29, at Penney High School on reminded to wear sneakers. The hearing, at 8 p.m. in the Each cub should be accompani- school's cafeteria, will be conducted by the State Bureau of

> Highways, Department of Trans-The plan calls for a blacktop point where Spencer St, meets Mrs. Edward P. Coltman of the relocated Rt. 6 in the west- 123 Baldwin Rd. will give a from Hotpoint indicated that the

At the hearing, designs will will be given a chance to comment on major design features. The project is divided into 11. High School cafetorium. tions for discussion. f Highways, Drawer A, Woth- ment head.

Swank To Speak To Club Women

J. Grant Swank, executive ce president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will report from the Cheney Home- did not make any indication of e guest speaker at the annual stead Committee. dinner of the Democratic Wom- This meeting replaces one In other business, Enderlin en's Club of Manchester scheduled for next Sunday and reported that during 1969, 53 ap-Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Willie's canceled. Steak House. The event will open with a social period at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served

The guest speaker, who is a nember of the Drug Advisory Council, will give an illustrated talk on a "Look at Drugs." Mrs. Beatrice H. Rosenthal, national emocratic committeewoman; Irs. Elizabeth K. Curtis, presilent of the Connecticut Fed-ra- past ten years, will speak Sun- The total bid for the complex Clubs; and Mrs. John Narden, House at St. Mary's Episcopal tracter for the project is the rice president of the Hartford Church. Her subject will be Rocky Marciano Construc-County Federation of Democra- "Spiritual Development of the tion Co., of New Jersey.

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Gives Talk

2:30 p.m. in the Illing Junior precautionary measure he in.

Connecticut League of His- would be wise to investigate torical Societies in East Wind- other possibilities just the same.

Nun-Educator To Give Talk At St. Mary's

supervisor of education of the ect, Enderlin reported that archdiocese of Hartford for the \$592,644 had been spent so far. of Democratic Women's day at 9:50 a.m. at the Coffee was \$988,000. The prime con-

Housing Unit To Check On Other Stoves

Members of the Manchester Housing 'Authority (MHA) instructed Leon Enderlin, executive director of the MHA to look around for some more stoves last night.

The stoves - 76 of them were ordered Dec. 3 frm Hotpoint to be installed in the new 76-unit Mayfair Gardens housing complex for the elderly, now under construction in the North End.

Hotpoint is a division of the General Electric Corp., now being struck by more than 150,-000 of its employes. slide lecture on the "History of stoves might not be delivered the Tobacco Industry in the on or before April 3 as the MHA Connecticut Valley," at a meet- had requested. So Atty. Vincent be displayed and the public ing of the Manchester Historical L. Diana, MHA chairman sug-Society on Sunday, Feb. 1, at gested to Enderlin that as a

vestigate other possibilities. She is acting director of the Enderlin said Hotpoint stoves Statements or exhibits on the Institute of Local History at have been ordered in the past roposal may be submitted at Manchester Community Col- mainly because the controls are he hearing by the mail or de- lege, where she is also instruc- located in the front where they ivery until Feb. 11 to George tor of social sciences and as- were convenient to reach. Diana S. Koch, chief of design, Bureau sistant administrative depart- and the rest of the MHA members, even though they realized Mrs. Coltman's talk is an ex- that the strike might be over in pansion of one she delivered at plenty of time for the stoves to the September meeting of the be delivered, thought that it

The 76 refrigerators for the A business meeting will pre- project have not yet been orcede her talk. It will include a dered, but the MHA members what brand they would order. plications from prospective tenants had been received, 31 of which were declared eligible. This swells the number of persons waiting for an apartment to 144. The 76 new units in the North End are scheduled to open sometime in June. Speak-Sister Mary Gratia, general ing about the new housing proj-







speed electric wipers, heater defogger, 4-way safety flashers, back-up lights, front and rear seat belts, leatherette headrests, steering wheel lock and rear window defroster. Rte. 83, Tolland Tpte. Talcottville-Manchester TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN 649-2838

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Grand Jury Probe Cut Your Taxes Set on Yablonski Learn about them in an ar-

ed Mine Workers insurgent Jo- had no known UMW conneseph Yablonski and his wife and tions. laughter.

convened next Tuesday to check into "broadening aspects of the Yablonski investigation." charges today against Paul R. Gilly, 37, a house painter; Au-bran W. "Buddy" Martin, 23, a

the Yablonski slayings. Yablonski was murdered short-Yablonaki was murdered short-ly before he was to tell what he knew about UMW activities to two grand turies. Coloce of a southern judge for pected to start before Monday. Col. Frank McKetta, head of mitting themselves on his latest two grand juries.

deaths were being held here on slayings.

earlier federal charges includ- "The motive is still under can senators voted in November ing conspiring to interfere with investigation." Mcketta added against confirmation of the Su-Yablonski's rights as a union The FBI has refused to say preme Court nomination of Clemember.

home Jan. 5. Sources in Washington dis-

have been a key witness at two federal grand jury probes into

group of young women broke up fied so far.

lenate monopoly subcommittee.

no women were included among

police to clear the room.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - UM Waffairs-one in Washing-Federal officials today ordered ton and the other in Pittsburgh. a grand jury investigation here Federal authorities said, hownto the shooting deaths of Unit- ever, that the three arrested

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania au-U.S. Attorney Robert B. Kru- thorities planned extradition pansky said the jury would be proceedings on the murder The announcement came one day after three Cleveland men were charged with murder in the Xablerati distance from the Sablerati distance from th

Pennsylvania officials were in officials said Thursday that Solonaki was murdered short. Cleveland Friday, But U.S. Atty Republican senators who helped Krupansky said formal extradidefeat President Nixon's first In announcing the new grand jury probe today, Krupansky said an Ohio license plate on a With a few exceptions, they car led to the trio's arrest in said they will await Senate Judi-Cieveland Wednesday night, He clary Committee hearings bethe Pennsylvania State Police, nomination. UMW member had been called said Yabionski had seen the car fore making up their minds on to appear before the panel. near his home and reported the the nomination of Judge G. Har-The three men charged Thurs- license number to the police rold Carswell of Tallahassee, day in connection with the about two weeks before the Fla.

how its investigation led to the ment F. Haynsworth Jr., a Yablonski, 59, just lost a bit-three men, originally picked up South Carolinian who is chief ther election in an attempt to on the federal charges. ter election in an attempt to on the federal charges. judge of unseat UMW President W. A. They were arraigned before a Appeals.

were found fatally shot in the union member, conspiring to Haynsworth 55-45. justice.

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Shout Obscenities

The Ladies Disrupt

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., shouted one of the group.

to be between eight and a dozen another of the group.

Some charitable gifts are not obvious, but they are ticle today on page 5. The article is one of a series being printed to help you cut your income tax.

Decisions Keserved **On Carswell**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most

Seventeen of the 43 Republi-

chairman of the Senate Republi

for confirmation, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell briefed key GOP senators on Carswell's hackground in advance of the omination announcement.

Senate Pill Probe disclosure that Carswell, when WASHINGTON (AP) - A the 18 witnesses who have testicampaigning for the Georgia legislature 22 years ago, said he would always be governed by "the firm, vigorous belief in a Senate hearing on the safety "How long are we going to of birth control pills today, ask- have to sit here and listen to ing questions and shouting a few these terrible effects without principles of white supremacy." hearing a single woman?" presiding as chairman of the "We don't want to present a and the

refused to sit down and ordered fects on women," said another, said they doubted the speech crime rate. "You are murdering us for would affect his chances for "I'm not afraid," said Sen. ness routine has him jogging the over-reacted. The women—there appeared profit and convenience," said confirmation by the Senate, al-to be between eight and a dozen another of the group. In the transfer of the group. another of the group. Subsequently, the women tee members said he will be Congress in his State of the Un-were told outside the hearing questioned about it at hearings ion address Thuraday:

Shed 'Stodgy' Image

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"Tony" Boyle shortl ybefore he. U.S. commissioner Thursday on It was the 17 GOP defections, his wife, Margaret, 57, and charges of conspiring to inter- combined with 38 votes from the daughter, Charlotte Joanne, 25, fere with Yablonski's rights as a Democratic side, that rejected family's Washington County, Pa. kill Yablonski and obstructing The 17 included Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsyl-Bond was set at \$250,000 each vania, his deputy, Sen, Robert closed that Boyle, too, would for Gilly and Martin. Vealey, P. Griffin of Michigan, and the

can Conference, Margare Chase Smith of Maine. Carswell, a member of the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, was nominated by Nixon Monday. In an effort to clear the way

But apparently he didn't prepare them for the subsequent After this was brought to WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- "It was one of the most shock- attacks. But I think it was a who fought off an attacker i light, Carswell said "I denounce tary to what President Nixon ing statements I ever heard a gross exaggeration by the Presi- the elevator of his Capitol Hill tration of legitimate businesses and reject the words themselves says, many brave souls in Con- President make in a State of the dent."

At the outset of today's session, the last in the initial phase of the inquiry, the young women ask the questions, "one of the have been very favorable and I tick graves and with the reports thus far dare leave their cars in the Capslon, the last in the initial phase of the inquiry, the young women ask the questions," one of the have been very favorable, and I itol garage and walk home WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- much as anything, sum up his home."

(See Page Eight) went too far.

Banks Offer Everything From T.V. Sets to China

By DON BATTLE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In a cramble for new customers, growing number of banks are dding their stodgy image and adopting the merchandising ways of discount stores.

They are offering new depos tors everything from china to television sets in an effort to solster sagging deposits at a time when money isn't easy to come by. The premiums, in effect, are designed to offset the difference between what a cuscomer earns if he invests his money in other money markets and the amount of interest that a bank can pay him under law. One New York bank this month, in a full-page newspaper advertisement, offered a free

television set to any person who opened a \$1,000 account, and who brought in four friends who opened \$1,000 accounts. The money had to be deposited for a year's time. A spokesman said the crowd

was so huge that the bank had to close early. Some bank officials are unhappy about the development.

mes Shea, marketing direc tor of the Bowery Savings Bank,

New York, compared premiums to trading stamps or gas station games. "They are expensive, unwieldresults are unreliable, and the new accounts tend to disap-

But the American Bankers ssociation said after a study of the premium system: Preponderant experience of the banking industry indicates that customer premlums are a profitable marketing tool."

Contrary to some beliefs, the association continued, "premiums do not harm a bank's standing with the public or with commercial customers." The financial institutions' rush for new money is becoming swifter now because of the mon etary restrictions by the Fed-

eral Reserve Board to slow inflation. With cash in heavy demand, the man with a few hun dred extra dollars can be Many banks for the last six months have been watching a drain of their deposits. Even un-der a new schedule of rates an-

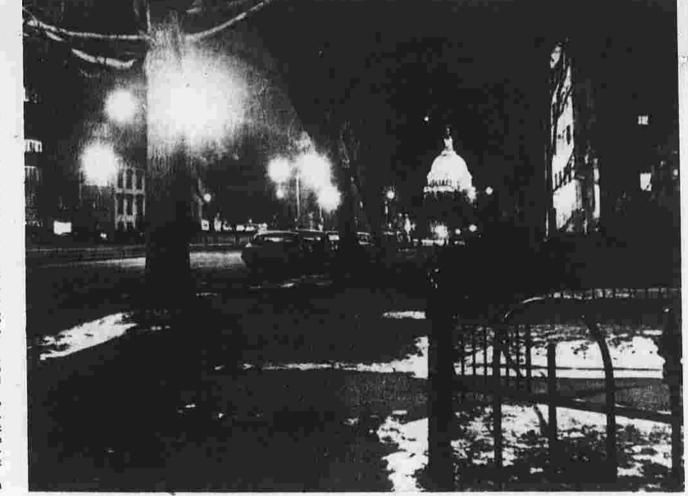
nounced Jan. 20, banks-both commercial and mutual savings -can only pay 4.5 to 7.5 per cent interest depending on the

of bank and account. (Th 7.5 per cent applies only to accounts of \$100,000). And their customers are turning to more ucrative investments such as federal or corporate bond isues, some of which are paying 8 to 9 per cent interest. Even avings and loan associations which can now pay interes ranging from 5 to 7.5 per cent, depending on the type account, are losing depositors. Financial institutions, regulat-

ed by the government, have little room to maneuver in the stiff competition for new money. Hence, they turn to premiums and other customer services. Some banks located in shop-

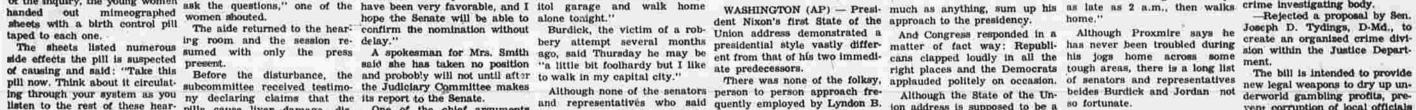
ping plazas give customers lifts from their cars to the bank doors via golf-cart type vehicles. Others send armored cars with built-in tellers' windows to plants to cash checks. In an innovative vein, th First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., Philadelphia, Issued this month \$2 million in min notes that pay 7% per cent in terest. They were designed to bolster capital by wooing the small investor or saver, accord

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thoughts they repre- sress do walk home alone a.



Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

The Weather Light snow continuing into evening. (One to three inches.) Clearing tonight with lows in low teens. Tomorrow partly unny, cold, windy. High in 2

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Senate Nearing Passage **Of Major Anti-Crime Bill**

doubted many dare walk the Capital's streets alone background. (AP Photofax)

Congressmen today pooh-poohed President Nixon's at night. However, this was the scene at 9 p.m. last comment in his State of the Union speech, that he night, with not a soul in sight of the Capitol dome,

Legislators Pooh-Pooh Nixon: They're 'Not Scared' at Night

called a recess after the women want to testify about the bad ef- Senate leaders of both parties timized by the capital's rising liam Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat whose physical fit- night, indicated the President "I don't personally worry ditional sentencing was aimed

Eckhardt, who cicycles home at gpeech;

ter of fact way that may, as

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apartment building last fall, and labor unions by racketeers night, even some of those vic. Union message," said Sen. Wil- Texas Democratic Rep. Bob said after the President's Sen. John L. McClellan,

> about walking around at night, only at organized crime and the leagues, 'Why, I ride my bicycle I'm not afraid. I've got other Kennedy's amendment would

Lo be between eight and ei Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.,

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WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, after losing one fight to amend a major anticrime bill, scheduled a second attempt today as the Senate neared passage of the legislation sought by President Nixon. The organized crime control

bill before the Senate was one of the measures the President was talking about Thursday in his State of the Union message when he said: "We in the executive have done everything we can under existing law but new and stronger weapons are needea in this fight."

Pending as the Senate r sumed work on the measure was an amendment by Kenne dy, the Democratic whip from Massachusetts, and Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich. It would strike a section of the bill overturning a 1968 Supreme Court decisio that permitted defendants ac cess to government information obtained from illegal wiretaps so that they can determine if ev idence thus obtained is being used against them.

One object of the bill was t make it easier to obtain evidence for criminal prosecution In a vote Thursday shortl after President Nixon renewed his call for tough new anticrime bills the Senate rejected 62-1 an attempt by Kennedy to nar row the list of offenses fo which additional prison sen tences of to 30 years can be im posed.

Kennedy argued the sentencing provision in the bill would go beyond the field of or ganized crime and might be applied to hundreds of other crimes, even in cases where persons were convicted of civil ights or selective service la iolations.

His amendment would have restricted the additional senences to offenses listed in another section of the bill estab ishing new powers to fight infil-Ark., floor manager of the bl argued the provision for the adprofessional criminal. He said

George Aiken; R-Vt., and Texas broadening a section of the bill

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A growing number of banks, casting aside their new depositors. Everything from television sets to traditionally conservative image, are adopting dis- china is being offered. (AP Photofax) count store merchandising techniques to attract

Federal Panel Mulls Religious School Aid Burnstide - Cactus Flower,

of federal funds to four church-related colleges in Connecticut. for widespread college expan-Judge J. Joseph Smith an-nounced Thursday in U.S. Dis-large the schools' facilities. Any Targe the schools' trict Court that the panel would increased exposure of students 7:20, 9:15. trict Court that the panel would increased exposure of students 7:20, 9:15. reserve decision in the case. A to religious views is a bypro-Change of Habit, 8:15: Cooran's in through the front door and I cent of the people singing lead-in through the front door and I cent of the people sing lead-in through the front door and I cent of the people sing lead-in through the front door and I cent of the people sing lead-in through the front door and I ce decision is expected in four to duct, he said. six weeks.

the nation to provisions of the arable, he added, and Congress Higher Education Facilities Act can benefit one and not the of 1963 that allows sectarian other, institutions to receive federal Pfeffer said the two sides of Hospital Notes

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In Vietnam:

Enemy Shoots Down son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville ances to school districts they in oon chambers is neared to winchell, 160B Croft Dr.; a will not be deprived of funds and the bill into law over a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. they could fairly expect."

By GEORGE ESPER

fighting and 11 wounded. archy. Three South Vietnamese were A spokesman for the U.S. Also, Hope M. Blette, 33 Birch reported killed in the ground Command said the command fighting and 1 twounded. As 'no knowledge as of now'' Mrs. Birch Hill Dr., Wapping;

porting 1st Division troops in gate to the Paris peace talks. Joanne H. Tournas, Box 335. fighting 10 miles from the Cam- The spokesman added that no Coventry; Raymond G. Houle, fighting 10 miles from the Cam- the spokesman added that no Stafford Springs; Gary M. was wounded.

was the third U.S. helicopter The villages apparently are shot down over the valley in two the same ones mentioned in Viet weeks.

ed lost in Vietnam.

tacks between 8 a.m. Thursday Hoi An, 18 miles southeast of Da and 8 a.m. today. It said one Nang. American was killed and 1 wounded.

South Vietnamese headqua ters reported that North Vietnamese gunners pumped more than 100 rounds of rockets and mortars into a government p trol base near the Cambodia border. Field reports said that despite the heavy barrage, onl two soldiers were wounded. American B52 bombers co centrated on the Mekong Delta where a buildup of North Vietamese troops has been repor

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BUBSCRIPTION RATE Payable in Advance PTION RATES

By JUDY FREUND their most heated remarks over the question of what primary The Reivers, 7, 9. NEW YORK (AP) — Tenor singers today as there ever Richard Tucker, who has been were, only today a lot more of singing at the Metropolitan Op- them are Americans. Associated Press Writer the question of what primary The Reivers, 7, 9. Singing at the Metropolitan Op- them are Americans. In ads indicates the film was era for 25 years, says he lan't He says: "When I began, submitted and approved under

The religious and nonreligi. Bluff, 7:30. It is the first challenge in ous sides of a school are sep-

funds. Congress specified that a school can not be separated. the money must be used for By enabling church-related col-

Amendment to the U.S. Consti- colleges were religious in 1966

Using tax money to construct suit are: Fairfield University, zuildings at a church-related a Jesuit school in Fairfield; imited. Visitors are asked to school contributes to the "es- Sacred Heart University in bear with the hospital while the tablishment of religion," which Bridgeport, operated by the Ro-the Constitution forbids, he man Catholic diocese of Bridgeport; Annhurst College ih Wood-

Two More 'Copters' Thomas Topping; 38 Kenwood Scott explained that because the bave repeatedly said and Mrs. Simion Kuo, Glaston- this year, the impact aid pro- that the possible loss of Impact bury; a son to Mr. and Mrs. gram had been funded under a would carry serious conse-

One American was killed and 12 were wounded in the ground fighting. All of the casualties has more than a million adher. 14 West Rd., Rockville; Mrs. were in the 1st Infantry Divi- ents in the Mekong Delta. Intel. Mary C. Bartok, 91 Spruce St .: sion , which is leaving Vietnam ligence sources said they did not Dorothy J. Cyr, East Hartford; by April 15 after 41/2 years of the believe he was a high-ranking Valerie L. Marinelli, 121 Ralph by April 15 after 41/2 years of the believe he was a high-ranking war. It was the first Army divi-member of the Viet Cong Hier-Rd.; Clarence C. Tracy, 35 Range Hill Dr., Vernon.

the allegation that U.S., South Leonowicz, 45 High St.; Virgin-

Cong broadcasts late last year The losses raised to 6,339 the number of U.S. aircraft report-claimed several thousand Vietnamese were killed or vanished The U.S. Command reported during an allied sweep through 27 enemy rocket and mortar at- eight villages in the area around

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970

Met Tenor, Richard Tucker, A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS. THEATER TIME SCHEDULE **Celebrates 25th Anniversary**

NEW YORK (AP) - Tenor slagers today as there ever

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VISITING HOURS which only secular subjects are gress was benefiting religion Intermediate Care Semi- concerts.

Araendment to the U.S. Construction when the grants were made. tution, which guarantees separa- when the grants were made. tion of church and state. The colleges named in the visitors that with construction

Policing the schools to make stock and Albertus Magnus Col- ADMITTED YESTERDAY: sure they use the buildings only inge in New Haven, both oper-for nonreligious subjects vio-lates the "free exercise" of re-ligion, also guaranteed by the Constitution, he added. The dawsuit asks a nationwide Constitution, he added. The date duration of the Health. Education The date duration of the Health. Education The date duration of the Health. Education The date duration of the S10.7 bit. sure they use the buildings only lege in New Haven, both oper- Mrs. Clara M. Auses, Reynolds The defense was represented and Welfare in dispensing Bradshaw, 68 Wetherell St.; threatened veto of the \$19.7 bil- puted funds bill. by liartford-born Edward Ben- grants to sectarian colleges. The Walter L. Bushey, Hazardville; lion health and education funds The bill, which the president nett Williams of Washington, State of Connecticut is asked to Mrs. Margaret Cleszynski, 744 bill, President Nixon is expect- says is inflationary because it D.C. He noted that Congress refrain from dispensing aid to N. Main St.; Mrs. Geraldine C. ed to announce shortly that he contains \$1.262 billion more for specified the money could be education in parochial schools. used only for buildings in which secular subjects are taught, crants to the four colleges be-tonbury: William M. Hally, 71 to the school "Impact Aid" total of \$600 million in Impact secular subjects are taught. Thus, Williams said, the funds do not contribute to the estab-lishment of religion. Williams also said that to en-act "board public welfare" leg-islation, and to omit church-related schools from sharing in the benefits, would be showing "The First Amendment re-"The First Amendment re-"The First Amendment re-"The First Amendment re-"The class downed to religion. "The First Amendment re-"The first Amendmen "The First Amendment re-quires government neutrality." he said, "but it prohibits gov-ernment hostility." The two lawyers exchanged wersty of Hartford. The two lawyers exchanged wersty of Hartford. "The two lawyers exchanged wersty of Hartford." "The two lawyers exchanged wersty of Hartford. "How winker st., Leon F. McCue, as Hyde St.; Mrs. Brenda J. Nye, Box 87, Hebron; Mrs. Claudette Petragia, 25 Trom Stream Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Elsie M. Sullivan, 28 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Ethel J. Trottier, 50 Tum-ble Brook Dr. Vernon; Theorem ble Brook Dr., Vernon; Theo-dore C. Winot, 14 Brainard Pl. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A "in a few days" giving "assur-in both chambers is needed to BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A "in a few days" giving "assur- to override. A two-thirds vote son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville ances to school districts they in both chambers is needed to laughter to Mr. and Mrs. they could fairly expect. Thomas Topping: 38 Kenwood Scott explained that because Republicans in the House and north of Saigon and said two nounced that Huynh Thien Tu, a Plecity, 37 Apel Pl.; Daniel L. member of the National Libera- Genovese, Enfield; John districts that get the money, U.S. helicopters were shot down tion Front's central committee, Krawczyk, East Hartford; Scott said. and 71 North Vietnamese or was killed last week during an Theresa A. Howey, East Hart- Elsewhere, it was learned that Viet Cong soldiers were killed. American bombing attack. ford; Mitchell Galipeau, West the White House has been think-One American was killed and The broadcast said he was the Hartford; Mrs. Ina M. Lynn, 45 ing of agreeing to \$400 million

One of the American helicop-ters was shot down while sup-day by the chief Viet Cong dele-Iopane II m. Mrs. Rita M. Bump. 28 Love-land Hill Rd., Rockville: Mrs. down over the A Shau Valley while checking North Viet-namese infiltration from Laos. Two crewmen were wounded. It was the third U.S. balaceter. Hartford.

Change of Habit, 9:15; Coogan's want to go out a champion." ing roles in the opera houses in Tucker, who made his debut Europe are Americans."

private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. He's also celebrating by sing- American style.

The U.S. Supreme Court is He compared the colleges' 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.- ing 23 times this season, includ- "I had waited 24 years to sing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A effect the grants had on the three-judge federal panel is deschols. iberating the evidence in a law- Williams maintained that since suit challenging the allocation Congress allocated the trunds (0.10); Curse of the Crying Woman, 9:00, 7:10. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A effect the grants had on the Chips, 8. Manchester Drive-In — Brain-ic, 10:10; Curse of the Crying Woman, 9:00, 7:10. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A effect the grants had on the Chips, 8. He Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.^{*} at the Met 25 years ago Sunday. Tucker made his debut at La

is celebrating the anniversary Scala in Milan last May in Verby singing Rodolfo in "La Boh- di's "Luisa Miller," which had () Persons under 16 not ademe" at the Met on Saturday been a triumph at the Met last after oon and then going to a winter, and which La Scala dinnér-dance in his honor, given hadn't presented in 63 years. by the company which books his That experience, too, heightened his appreciation for opera

atraid the continuation of similar aid to every church-related just did something for my kid-college in the country. The lawyers argued their cas-es for four hours in a U.S. Colleges involved were and related " also was de-bistrict Courg room packed with some 75 persons, including 17 in religious garb. Leo Pfeffer of New York City was attorney for the 15 indivi-duals and two organizations violate the First in enlocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the allocations violate the First binging the suit. He claimed the suites and in fact allow "per-binging the suit. He claimed the suites and the tile for the rest of allow subsciences the subsciences and the sub

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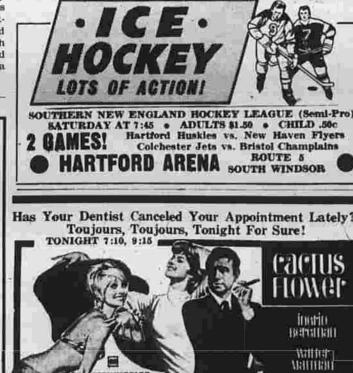
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Dr. Watson got to his feet and

go, Holmes?" the doctor ask-

ed. "Not at all," the great de-

tective replied. 'It's an in-

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teresting spectacle."

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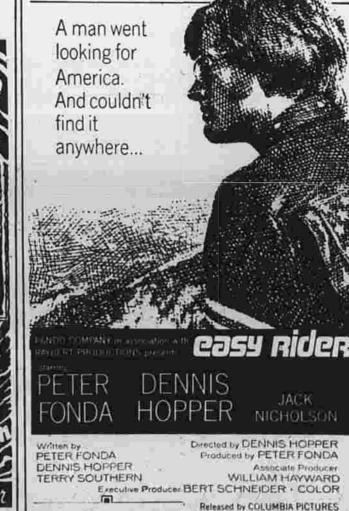
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three notrump. He had tak- diamond tricks. And since East mitted. This age restriction en the first trick with the ace had the singleton ace, declarer may be higher in certain of spades and had entered dum- could have taken four diamonds lead the jack of clubs for a "Then why did you sit by and

condone this dreadful crime?" West won with the king of "It was dreadful, but no clubs and continued the spades. crime. Young Stamford play-South took the queen of spades ed the hand, you remember

A replacement container diamond from the dummy at Answer: Bid one spade. With flown from Paris to London also the third trick instead of the a choice of five-card suits you jack of clubs. If the club fi- respond in the higher of the A Pan American World Air. nesse was going to work he two suits and bid the other suit ways spokesman said the plane could easily try it after first later. With a choice of four-card finally received clearance from tackling the diamonds. But if suits, you would respond first inthe U.S. Federal Aviation Ad- West had the king of clubs it the suit that was cheaper to bid. ministration in Washington to was vital to try the diamonds Copyright 1970

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MONDAY

Tolland

Palmer McGee To Speak To GOP Tuesday Night

er McGee Jr, will speak to the plesauce, vienna bread and but-Republican Town Committee ter, peanut butter bar,

licans are waiting in the wings Blood will serve as caller for Stavros Manousos, president great ship could be seen as a 14,000 feet-where Nevarra's to determine reaction to their the dance.

t their intertions. Dodd, incidentally, will visit Town Line Auto Body at 1 p.m; Monday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship to raise \$1.25 million for a de- "What we hope we can find is a of their intertions. Tolland tomorrow night when Savings Bank of Tolland vs. Hall of Second Congregational tailed look this summer and to source of geothermal heat. Conhe attends the Democratic voc- Shurway at 2; Lipman Chorches Church, tory dance at the Italian Ameri-can Friendship Club. vs. Sport Mart at 3 and Wanat's vs. Krechko Bros. at 4. The club is planning a four-day trip to Portugal on Memo-In 1955, a Frenchman named and get hot water out. That

Buses Delayed ous night.

lay in the bus runs from Tolto delay school opening. Town Meeting Notice

mostly relating to the purchase of a new ambulance for the town.

Against Dangerous Drugs
Last year, Nevarra led a founBilly Graham moved into the
dation group to the site and two
British gold world today with a The first item on the call

would authorize the appropriaof a new Cadillac ambulance, death last Oct. 4-the victim, he family." of a new Cadillac ambulance, staid, of LSD-Art Linkletter has Linkletter, 57 a tall man cano, there was an intrusion of distributed a special pamphlet been recommended by both the dressed the nation's governors, and television star. Board of Selectmen and the appeared before Congressional Since Diane's death, he re- office of the Arctic Institute. from the inside out, keeping

Board of Finance. The Board of Selectmen will youth groups in colleges and evening with the Nixons in the to do further exploration for through . then be authorized to accept a elsewhere. then be authorized to accept a chewarder. He said these five rules, see 750 federal grant in the name. He serves on a county drug problems that face families, tute is going to assist them in which professionals drone at

be further empowered to lease the drug flood? the new ambulance to the Tol- "Just a little," Linkletter the kids," added provision will require thing I do is worth it." that maintenance, use and His next target will be the na- of a suspected drug user to have ark. operation of the vehicle will be tion's schoolteachers. 'a frank and honest talk—not the responsibility of the TVAA. Through a film aimed specifi- an uptight, panicky, demonstra-The final item on the call is cally at them, the entertainer tive, emotional talk but just as The adoption of an ordinance says, he will try "to educate you might talk with your child if concerning reimbursement of teachers in how to look for the he were going on a cross-counreal property taxes to tax ex- danger signals, how to handle try hike over mountains where empt organizations within the the drug problem in school." you knew the dangers and he

five children fell to her death School Lunches Lunches at all Tolland schools from her sixth-floor apartment. next week are: Monday, orange "It wasn't suicide," Linkletter juice, soup, peanut butter sand- said then, "because she wasn't wich, cheese cube, dessert herself. She was murdered by (Meadowbrook); dagwood sand- the people who manufacture wich, potato chips, soup, dessert and sell LSD." (Hicks and high school); Tues- Two days later the grieving day, spaghetti with meat sauce, father said: "I think my daughbuttered spinach, cheese wedge, ter's death will be paid for nomemade roll, jello with fruit; many, many times by the kinds inesday, hamburger on roll, of things I can say and get done, buttered corn, pickle slice, cel- using this as an example." ery sticks, strawberry ice box And since then, he says, " cake: Thursday, Italian grinder, think I have made a small dent "pickled beets, potato chips, on the American awareness of seach crisp; Friday, tuna the vast proportions of the prob-

Tuesday night at 8 in the Town The Tollanders Square Dance Quatrale, tele, 875-2845. Grinder Party Dance Club will hold a combined dance McGee is one of the few an- and grinder party Feb. 6 at the nounced Republican candidates Meadowbrook School at 8 p.m. for the senatorial seat present- Tickets for the event may be ly held by Democrat Thomas obtained by contacting Wayne

Receives Promotion Tolland school buses were de William Summers III of Dun guest speaker will present a Ararat with his young son, re- up there." layed one hour yesterday, due Hill Rd. has been elected assist- program on the country featur- ported going into a crevasse and The plan is for a 25-man partially to five buses which did ant vice president of the Con-not start because of the sub-necticut Bank and Trust Co. Manousos, a native of the mated 50 tons-of hand-tooled site and do the scientific work zero temperatures of the previ- Summers serves as chairman Greek Island of Rhodes, speaks timber. of the Tolland Industrial De- Greek, Italian and English. "Make thee an ark of gopher months-hopefully coming up Superintendent of Schools velopment Commission and is a Last April, he opened the Hotel wood," God had told Noah, with a way to get at Noah's ark Kennoth MacKenzie pushed director and treasurer of the Manousos in Rhodes. His travel "Rooms shalt thou make in the -if it is there back school opening by an hour Tolland Aquaduct Co, He also agency has offices in Athens ark." The three-story ship was It ought to be, after consulting with Vernon Su- serves as chairman of the Unit- and Rhodes with representa- to be 300 cubits long-an esti- As the Bible says: "And the perintendent Raymond Rams- ed Congregationad Church Nom- tives in many other countries. mated 450 feet-to preserve "of ark rested in the seventh month ell. Vernon's schools were opened sistant terasurer of Hartford's Anthony Pietriantonio are co-two of every sort."

local runs, it was felt necessary morning from 9 until 1 for the to this meeting.

convenience of those wishing to pay their taxes in person. The Tolland Junior Woman's Library.

U.S. senatorial hopeful Palm- tetrazzini, paralled carrots, ap-day at 2 p.m. in the Post home. WASHINGTON (AP) — "And the flood was 40 days VFW Post 241 will meet Sun-

Travel Agent

of the Colossus Travel Agency shadowy form in a glacier. site is there is a glacier of per prospective candidacies before Boys Basketbull Schedule in Hartford, will be guest. With new evidence that it may manent snow. making formal announcements Boys basketball schedules for speaker at a meeting of the indeed be there, a group called "There never has been a gal

rial Day weekend, and the Ferdinand Nevarra, scaling Mt. would save hauling a lot of fue

these buses then make several be at the Town Hall tomorrow ed to bring membership cards It showed hand-tooling, resem. month; in the 10th month on the L-shape. The wood was not native to Tuesday night's town meeting will act on a four-part call, Linkletter Continues Battle the mountain, but it was not known whether it was the "go-" The Greatest Pro . . the mountain, but it was not

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Since lem, and the need for communi- 1/2 inches were found. Because plays golf the right way by the tion of \$14,200 for the net cost his daughter plunged to her ty action starting right in the they had been saturated so long rules can't miss being godly.

and authorize the Board of been engaged in a personal war pink-cheeked from skiing week- sulphur and iron so scientists to Golf Weekly, Golf Illustrated, hicle as well as to sell, trade, against dangerous drugs. ends at his Lake Tahoe lodge, were able to date it only roughly Golf World and Golf Monthly for or otherwise dispose of a used He has had an evening's dis- sat in his big office trimmed as 1,500 to 5,000 years old. free inclusion in their Januar ambulance now owned by the cussion in the White House with with trophies, plaques and trib-"The objective this year is issues. town. The appropriation has President and Mrs. Nixon, ad- utes to his 35 years as a radio two-fold," said Robert C. Fay- It was in fact a sermon based

> White House discussing "the wood artifacts. The Arctic Insti- He said these five rules, concern, at what's going on with gy of the mountain itself." living Christian.

Diane, 20, the youngest of his didn't." RANGE AND: FUEL OIL GASOLINE

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> **PHONE 875-2507 Prescription Deliveries As Normal**

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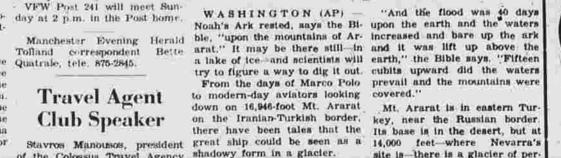
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1970

'Upon Mountains of Ararat'

Club will hold a story hour to morrow at 10 a.m. for five and Scientists To Renew Efforts six-year-olds in the Children's In Retrieving Noah's Ark

to modern-day aviators looking covered."

The Bible says Noah, his fam- If followed, he added: "You fand Volunteer Ambulance As- says. "No one ever knows. But Diane's death has brought ily and enough animals to re- can tune into God and you will added provision will require thing I do is worth it." Linkletter advises the parent of all time, Jesus Christ."



study ways to melt the glacter ceivably one could drill into a four- and retrieve the ark. volcanic mountain, put water in

during the three summer

inating Committee and is as- Mrs. Jerome Walsh and Mrs. every living thing of all flesh, on the 17th day of the month upon the mountains of Arara half an hour late, causing a de- Mark Twain Memorial. lay in the bus runs from Tol- Bulletin Board chairmen of the event. Refresh-ments will be served after the Nevarra brought back a five. ... and the waters decreased land to Rockville High. Since Tax Collector Earl Beebe will program. Members are remind. foot long piece of 4-by-6 timber. continually until the 10th bling an external cornice in an first day of the month were the

tops of the mountains seen."

pher wood" of biblical times. LONDON (AP) - Evangelist more pieces of wood, 18 by 4 by message saying anybody who with water, and Ararat is a vol- Dr. Graham's organization

lor, director of the Washington on stance, grip, hitting the ball





Norman Fleishman, Rg. Pl



PAGE FOUR

Nixon Style: complishing a total reform our welfare system

His eyes rarely strayed to the flow from Washington back to lighted sign made it look. members of the House and Sen- the states and to the people. The sign was blinking 119

ed like "Democratic speeches of to make our waters clean again, the past. It reminded one of and to do it now. Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy ______ Clester S. Cleveland of Stone-

"But it's far from being satisfactory.' -Rep. Carl Albert, the Democratic leader, said the speech was disappointing for "failure the current state of the national and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

than it was." Fulbright said.

economy."

on's State of the Union address Prucha, West St., Rockville; brought 10 tons of drugs from burban Women's Club provides

by Sen. Thomas Dodd.

fashioned partisan politics will Rockville. only block the strong, mited Discharged Wednesday: Jen- ria. effort necessary to achieve nie Roche, Inland Dr., Vernon; Federal Nigerian authorities Guidotti, and contributions have these goals."

his speech on "issues like Prospect St., Rockville; Hugh A Joint Church Aid spokes. Campbell for the purchase of peace, pollution and the elim- McGuill, Hanmer St., East man said most of the 17 airlift commemorative books. ination of poverty." In these Hartford; Janice Norton, Vil. planes are still at the Portu- The library's theater collection

fund these programs. mann, Woolam Rd., Warehouse

new beginnings, a time for ex- Ave., Rockville; Lawrence rally, prices dropped along a ploring both on the earth and in Dean, Tumblebrook Dr., Ver- widening front in moderate the beavers a time of rediscov- new local Storal Phoenix St the heavens, a time of rediscov-ery. But the time has also come Vernon; Gladys McDonald, "The President's State of the "The President's State of the

that goal.

"The nations of each part of Rachael Rd., Manchester. New York exchange continued the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being; and they them- 14% Live in Poverty Giamor stocks began to lose selves should determine the NEW YORK - From 1960 to ground. terms of that well-being.

America, in which we deal with capita income rose from \$2,215 June 7, 1692, an earthquake them as partners rather than to \$3,412. The percentage of dropped Port Royal under the pstrons.

Brisk, Direct "It is time for a New Federal. SOUTHINGTON, Conn. ism, in which after 190 years of (AP) - Sure, it was cold (Continued from Page One) power flowing from the people and local and state governments as bad as the Southington

about President Nixon's State of the Union mestage: —Sen. Ra'ph W. Yarborough, —adding that much of it sound-adding that much of it sound-ed like "Democratic speeches of the waters clean again, Mew York City. —Sen. Ra'ph W. Yarborough, are considering opening branch and his partners have that he and his partners have tretained answering services in Boston and Hartford, Conn., and are considering opening branch offices in those cities and in the by high school students. In the wearly report the libres In the wearly report the libres

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 cialist in emergency health serv. The staff expressed the hope

Republican whip. The Rev. Joseph Dubby 29, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, said Thursday that President Nix-on's State of the Union address Prucha, West St. Rockville; Leona Prucha, West St. Rockville; Alexandra Grigoriev, Vic-toria Rd., Hartford; Sarah 19, Two others are coming on later flights, with 24 more jeeps and 75 tons of drugs. Earlier, an Air Canada plane Prucha, West St. Rockville; Leona "The moment of truth for Emmelmann, Hoffman Rd., El- withdrawing its aircraft. these goals we all share will impermann, Hoffman Rd., El- withdrawing its aircraft. come when the federal budget ington; Carol Moser, Box A statement said reserve supression of the Guidotti fashioned partisan politics will ington; West Main St., of "agencies authorized to oper." Members of the Guidotti

Lloyd Talbot, Egypt Rd., Elling- have barred the organization also been received from the areas, he said, "We all share lage St., Rockville; Angela Co-identical goals." uile, Vernon Ave., Rockville; West Africa. He said it was as by a generous gift from the re-"Mr. Nixon's call for welfare Here are textual highlights of Point; Carolyn Kozlowski, Love- Stock Market staff hopes to acquire micro-President Nixon's State-of-the- land Hill Rd., Rockville; Clar-Union message Thursday "The major immediate goal of our foreign policy is to bring an our to the war in Vietnam." William Lakso, Shipsic Tiew set in after the total Blevins, Stafford Springs; Sally Juhasz, Stafford Springs; Mrs. The Dow Jones industrial avcott Ave., Rockville, and Mrs. slightly higher. Linda Lentocha and son, Stocks that dropped on the

1968, the U. S. gross national "We have initiated a new approduct increased from \$504 Quake Killed 2,000 billion to \$861 billion and per KINGSTON, Jamaica - On population classified as living Caribbean in less than 10 minin poverty declined from 22 per utes. About 2,000 people died "We cannot delay longer in ac. cent in 1960 to 14 in 1968. in the thriving pirate port

Bank Error-Br-r-r SOUTHINGTON, Conn.

American government-char- projects and for the junior li- Also "Linocuts and Wood- what they wanted. Last week-American government-char- projects and for the jumor it-tered DC8 carrying a portable brary during the summer read-brary during the summer read-cuts," donated by the Tolland end they ransacked the office. It County Art Association, a num-was the third time." hospital and 26 jeeps to help ing program. case suffering in what was More than 3,000 reference ber of books from Fred Dowd- In Washington, a White House ing, plus the books donated by spokesman said President Nix-Biafra arrived today. questions were answered by the ing, plus the books donated by spokesman said President Nix-Dr. Robert N. Price, a sp2- library staff many by telephone. the Vernon Junior Women. on received an urgent plea from Biafra arrived today. was disappointing with this na-to deal realistically with this na-tion's No. 1 domestic problem, the current state of the national the two the first state of the national the first state state of the national the first s " medical equipment expert, the library's "life line." came along to advise in the The record library, initiated reactor, built in 1951, is being generators, 10,000 blankets and

Edmund Satkiewicz, Talcottville the Canadian government. storage. "I hope he will back his com-Rd., Vernon; Elizabeth New-Joint Church Aid, the inter-Gifts of books and records mitment with positive action," comb, Sokol Rd., Somers; Mat- denominational relief organiza- were made to the library dursaid Duffey, who is running for thew Morrill, Lorraine Dr., Tol- tion which airlifted more than ing this year. Fred Y. Dowding the Democratic Senatorial nom- land; Steven Allen, Maple St., 80,000 tons of food and medical set up a fund for children's ination for the seat now held Ellington; Julia Wilkerson, supplies into Biafra during the books in memory of his mother, River St., Rockville; Ingebor war, said today in Geneva it is Mrs. Ella Yost Dowding, and also gave the library some old

ate the relief program" in Nige- family donated a substantial n- ria.

Duffey said he was pleased ton; Rachael Schwartz, South from participating in the post. friends and reliatives of the late by the President's emphasis in St., Rockville; Laura Miller, war relief program. Maude G. Morrill and David

"Mr. Nixon's call for welfare Henry Welz, Spring St., Rock-reform and a stepped-up fight ville; Lea Jane Borkowski, returned to the organizations in Junior Women's Club is continu-

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We are making progress toward Lynn Boone and daughter, Tal- 782.01 after beginning the day

to widen their lead over ad-

Relief Efforts in Nigeria By HUGH A. MULLIGAN mous in their criticism of feder- ... Just because a soldier looks

Toward the end of his speech, he departed from his text to say, "Histen to President Thom-as Jefferson in 1892: 'we act not for ourselves but for the whot for the whot of the birthright of every Amer-

human race." "
Here's what some members of the Senate and House had to say about President Nixon's State of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the and his partners have the and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this Conthe and his partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this conthe moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose to this partners have the moon, the annual report of the Union mestage". "I shall propose

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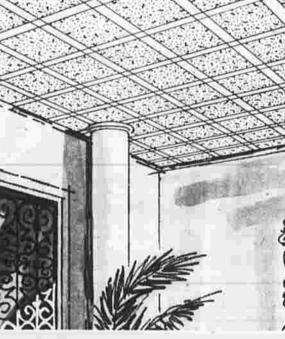
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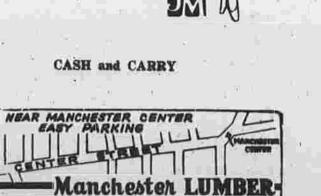






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contributions on your income expense for attendance at meet- ity are deductible at their fair telegram two miles long inviting tax return are the obvious ings may also be charged, or market value-what you could Supreme Court justices to view ones. They include payments the five-cents-a-mile rate may have sold the items for on the the results of their do-it-now to your church (including Purchase of raffle tickets for appraisal of the items at the building fund payments and a church activity or scholarship time of the donation to support arry special assessments) or building fund program are your deduction. "The Supreme Court cannot help but be influenced by a teleany special assessments) or building fund program are your deduction. United Appeal, health fund, in such a raffle or drawing are more than \$200 is contributed to gram will ultimately be," said to a nonprofit hospital or ed-taxable. At this time the cost a charitable institution a detail. State Sen. Tom Slade, 33, a

If you are a duly elected dele-

gate to a church convention and For a complete step by step guide send for the Bay De many names had been collected yet, but set his goal at a million. In connection with attendance at such convention sessions, your CUT, YOUR OWN TAXES

duction of five cents a mile. Similarly, if you are a choir | at \$1 each to: member attending weekly choir | NAME practices or if you are a church volunteer worker on a building ADDRESS . fund program and use your car I to contact church members for CITY duction can be claimed. such as Gray Ladies, and Civil | Defense workers who are re-

Planners See about 320,000 in Europ next 18 months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some current strength in Europe that key Pentagon planners forecast the Army will be cut about three divisions below current authorized strength by 1972 as

this reduction, to re and the to in a bolow men by about youth officer and a watch-dog committee, made up mostly of young people, to stimulate youth involvement in the various eche-tration took over nine years ministration will try to work for

back of most U.S. troops from South Korea and the North At-lantic Treaty Organization area, as well as disengagement from Draft Counseling

years, this country's ground lors to each of the city's 91 high said, adding: forces will be concentrated in a schools is being considered by "The only way to involve as of youths is U.S.-based central reserve, to the Board of Education.

this will lead to greater reliance submitted the proposal in an ef- ing about it." on nuclear weapons, particular-ly big strategic missiles, to safe-guard the nation. The planet school system. The number of the proposal in an er-ing about it." The council's general board, 26 million new units over a 10-vear period." he said. "Howguard the nation.

Democratic critics and some dents, teachers and community youth department and integrate Marcus said that hold sector of "relevant literature, includ-taliation starved the convention- al military forces and gave the cern." you have been the same time, the additional sector of the description of the same time, the additional sector of the same time, the same time, the count of the same time, al military forces and gave the cern. militee was expanded to se what tell the people that we nee nation little choice between all Lachman, 36, the dean of the the provision that the additional housing,' but in the same out atomic exchange and humil- mid-Brooklyn campus of Kings- five members all be under age breath warning the citizenry lation.

So the Kennedy administration not only accelerated the dent be made completely aware gram boards include at least 10 example of what is meant growth of U.S. missile power of all the options available to persons under age 27. conventional forces. It boosted Law," including conscientious the number of Army divisions objection. from 14 to 16.

secretary of Defense, told Con- the draft counselors appointed from Greece. gress in January 1962 this coun- for their schools or if they betry's nonnuclear land, sea, and lieved the program is not being air forces had to be strength- conducted fairly. ened "if we are to have the ca- Lachman said programs simi pacity to respond promptly to lar to the one he has proposed limited wars in any part of the have been operating or are ex globe, and possibly in more than pected to start soon in schools

with the Vietnam war experi- Neck, L.I. ence shaping its direction, aims to minimize commitment of U.S. ground forces abroad in the

U.S. forces.

In actions so far, it has moved A university spokesman said and has ordered the Marines cut studies from 1955 to 1960.

hree. oting assignment when he had The Nixon administration has almost completed academic

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sh contributed to a never deductible. Any prizes won Whenever property valued at gram that's as long as this teleucational institution. of the raffle tickets may be ed statement setting forth all Jacksonville gas distributor. But many people have subtracted from the winnings. the pertinent facts must be at. Slade is seeking the names of Floridians who oppose the Feb. ributions they frequently over- ances entitles the ticket pur- (NEXT: Deductions for 1 school desegregation deadli

chaser to a deduction of the ex- interest.)

contribution. This could include transportation expenses and a reasonable amount for meals and lodging. Use of your own car for such | New York, N. Y. 10019 purposes entitles you for such I Please send....copy (copies) of CUT YOUR OWN TAXES I three-hour period, he said.

pledges, five-cents-a-mile car de-. ZIP Hospital volunteer workers, I (Make checks payable to TAXES, Allow 3 weeks for delivery.) I this decision."

about 320,000 in Europe over the next 18 months. NCC Plans But it is making no promises Army Cut To beyond July 1971. In fact, Un-dersecretary of State Elliot L. Integration problems and searching for money to fund the court-ordered

Vietnam. Army and Marine leaders be-lieve that over the next several VORK (AP) — A plan is sues and seems concerned to assign full-time draft counse-mostly with itself, the report made his comments before the most of the immobilized to act" on crucial U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. Marcus most with itself, the report made his comments before the most of the most of the immobilized to act of the immobilized to act of the immobilized to act act of the immobilized to act of the immob

borough Community College, 27. said it was "important that ev-. The new rules also require "we must fight inflation." ery senior high school male stu- that each of the four major pro- bureaucratic double-talk; a got but also increased American him under the Selective Service

But the national strategy aims be given the right under the pro-were different then. be given the right under the pro-posal to appeal to the Board of Robert S. McNamara, then Education if they disagree with

He Gets Master's

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As As U.S. troops are gradually tronaut Neil A. Armstrong, firs withdrawn from the Vietnam man on the moon, has been war, the Nixon administration awarded a master's degree in has set in motion a reduction of aerospace engineering by the University of California.

to cut the Army from a Vietnam Thursday that Armstrong, while war peak of 19 and two-thirds an Edwards Air Force Base test divisions to 17 and two-thirds pilot, had carried on graduate back from four divisions to Transferred from the test pil-

pledged to maintain its present work for his master's degree, h combat troop commitment in won final credit with a lecture South Korea, totaling some Thursday on "Lamar Landing 55,000 men, and its level of Techniques and Procedures."

"He Collects **Opponents Of** Desegregation

set by the court. He said he did not know might take it up to Washington in a school , bus," said th I wealthy businessman, a Repu

i lican. Five thousand names, a list 50 feet long, were phoned to West-I ern Union's Orlando office in a The telegram, addressed t Chief Justice Warreen Burger 1 Says: "We join with Sen. Slade

i verse effects of your mid school integration ruling in t hope that you will reconside 1 With a week to go before deadline, pupils are still attending classes under the old system, but school officials ha wrestling with transportatio

problems and searching for

Marcus Claims

tration took over nine years ministration will try to work for a parallel withdrawal by the Some planners predict the Russians from the other side of Army will be down to 11 or 12 the Iron Curtain. This, it is believed, will be ac-companied by a gradual pull-School Board

"The only way to involve sig- Committee. "At the current pace of hous that they, in fact, become in- ing construction," Marcus said,

"This is nothing more

_____ mouth," Marcus declared. He called for a "genuine fed Jackie in U.S. eral commitment to attempt to Student governments would NEW YORK (AP) - Jacque- provide these badly-needed She arrived by air

of housing units can begin."

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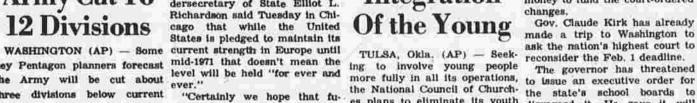
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The Court's No Quorum Day

This business of judicial purity could, of course, be carried so far we would find ourselves left with no judges qualified to sit on our courts.

And it so happened, the other day, that the Supreme Court, so much in the public eye because of controversy over recent nominees to it, found itself paralyzed and unable to continue with a particular case.

It takes a quorum of aix justices to hear a case for the Supreme Court. In a case concerning oil shale rights the other day, two Justices, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall, had disqualified themselves, apparently because they had been associated with the Justice Department which represented the federal gov ernment as one of the parties in the case. Then, when one of the government lawyers arguing the present case mentioned that a decision against the government would be a benefit to a certain oil company, Justice John M. Harlan abruptly rose, went over to Chief Justice Warren Burger, and disqualified himself. He had apparently had at one time, or perhaps still retained by stock ownership, some connection with the oil company in question.

At this point, there were only five Justices left qualified to hear the case, one less than the required quorum. If Judge Carswell makes it to the Supreme Court, and turns out not to own Court will be able to resume hearing the case in question. If Judge Carswell should feel that he had to disgualify himself, for some reason, no one knows when the Court could ever act on the

Eventually, we might be forced to soften our concentration on ideal ethics, and concede that it might be better to trust a good man not to be swayed by his own personal interest or association than to wait for some other judge in whom lower calibre and fewer involvements might be mixed. The danger is an exclusive concentration on hound's tooth ethics is that only the perfect zero of a man could be guaranteed free and clear of all involvement, all potential conflict of interest: It constitutes an interesting pragmatic test - whether our current burst of insistence on compliance with the highest ethical standards will result in raising or lowering the quality of the public service we get.

City Managers And School Budgets No sooner did we air, in this space, our mournful query as to why it was city managers were never to be found recommending a reduction in appropriations and tax rates than there arose, from the city of Hartford, a furious clatter of protest directed at City Manager Freedman because he had, in actuality, made cutting part of the budget he recommended. Although City Manager Freedman had

recommended what seemed an overwhelming total increase in the city's spending and what seemed an impossible increase in the city's tax rate, the first sharp and anguished attack on him came not from any taxpayers, but from the Superintendent of Schools, who made haste to tell his Board of Education that the City Manager was about to cripple the city's educational programs by cutting the budget the Board of Education had submitted to him.

In our editorial the other day, we questioned, wistfully, whether anybody would ever find a city manager who somehow managed to try to stand against the automatic escalation of public service needs at inflationary prices.

In justice, we should ask what is going to happen to City Manager Freedman in reward for his effort to at least restrain the amount of increase in Hartford's budget and tax rate.

What will be par for the course for any city manager in such a position can be

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quickly outlined. He will be under- consistent, unrelenting attack for his coldblooded budget savagery until his City Council knuckles under and restores some part of the cut he made in the education budget.

That is what happens in Manchester whenever a general manager tries to restrain spending in the educational sector. So one answer to the question of why city managers never seem to come in holding the appropriations line and keeping the tax rate stable is that nobody stands up alongside them when they do try to make present day government's biggest and most important functioningthat in the field of education-slow down in its spending compulsions.

Return To Fortress America?

President Kennedy's inaugural speech was delivered nine years ago this month. The passing of attitudes as much as of time is measured by the tone of some well-remembered passages:

"Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and success of liberty;

"I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation;

"Ask not what your country will do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

President Kennedy's words, if uttered today, would be likely to produce wry smiles, sneers, or the burning of draft cards; and the response would be most chemently hostile in the constituency to which he appealed most - the liberthe intellectuals, many labour ionists, the Negroes, and above all the young. What stands out in these passages read nine years later is the absence of doubt, the lack of apology in defining America's world role, th open challenge to the uncommitte countries to make their minds up be tween communism and the West, be tween what Kennedy saw simply as tyranny and liberty.

This was Kennedy on the threshold of presidency, more naive than he was later to become, with the lessons of the Bay of Pigs still in front of him, and world that seemed fuller of blacks and whites than of greys. Those who have survived him have learned since then that the world is a greyer place: in South America, where Kennedy's Alliance for Progress is part enguifed in tyrannies other than communism; in letnam, where the supposed whites keep turning grey; in Southern Africa, where capitalism has proved no guarantee of human freedom or decency; in Greece, where the ideals for which President Truman and Ernest Beyin founded the North Atlantic Treaty Orvanisation have been betrayed. But Czechoslovakia has shown that Kennedy's Communist tiger has not shed its stripes either, and that also has been a lesson from

Are Americans still what Kennedy he speech he had prepared for delivery at Dallas on November 22, 1963? ("We in this country, in this generation, are - by destiny rather choice - watchmen on the walls of world freedom.") Would many today respond to his worlds, appalled by the enormity of the Berlin Wall; "Ich bin ein Berliner?" If the answers are in the negative, what has changed America's attitude to the world so much in nine years?

Vietnam.

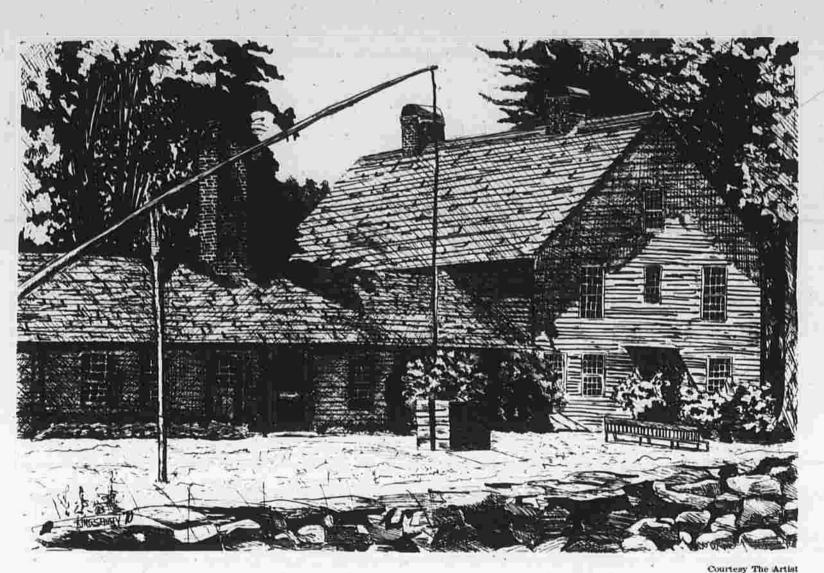
November 22, 1963, is one of the keys. The assassination, and those of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, were hammer blows at the optimism and certitude for which Kennedy stood, They ald bare for Americans the violence and conflict of their own society. They left millions of liberal Americans feeling that fate was somehow inimical to their causes. They left righteousness without eloquent spokesmen at the right levels

of American politics. America also displayed during the sixties an underlying failure of political and public will. Congress wanted President Johnson's Great Society, civil rights, fair deals, and prosperity for - but only if they could be made palatable to the voters of Middletown. These voters, in turn, seem convinced still that they can have the American Dream and low tax bills simultaneously The Negroes, who thought that equal rights meant economic equality as well as equality before the law, have been

What has particularly wounded the national ego is the delight which these difficulties have evoked abroad. The moral drubbing which the United States has undergone - over its domestic failures and Vietnam - may produce many results. Beneficially, it could make America more aware of the need to live up to its ideals of freedom and equality at home if it is to be respected abroad (another warning that Kennedy gave in

But the world ought to realise the dangers of the American trend towards ism. When Vietnam is finished the United States will show strong desires for a return to the womb, a drawing in on itself, a concentration on tomestic problems. (Already it is being prophesied that the 1970-1 Budget will mark a reversal of priorities from the global preoccupations of the fifties and sixties.) How far might this isolationism go? Will the United States withdraw its roops from Europe? With a new resolve never again to become involved in an Asian land-war, the same logic might be applied elsewhere, particulary as Americans believe that Western Europe could do more towards its own defence. Will aid be channelled away from the Third World and into the ghettoes of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles?

These are dangers that the world should acknowledge as it enjoys the spectacle of the richest and most successful nation bloodying its nose at home and abroad. No British post-imperial ourness, no Western European envy, no Afro-Asian ambivalence about systems of government would excuse a world hostility that drove the United States into its prewar isolation. MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARD-



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THE NATHAN HALE HOME: Pen And Ink By Bruce Kingsbury

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

anx ous Southern Republican confidence was information slipleaders were personally assur- ped to them that Panetta drafted by the White House Jan. 12 ed a letter to Kennedy for that it planned no assault on Finch's signature asking an end mushrooming private segregat- to tax-exemption, but that Finch ed schools, the truth was that --yielding under White House nothing close to a firm Presi- pressure-never signed it. Morebeen reached.

direction, a dozen policy-makers prive the Southern academies can render a valuable service gress. in three Capinet-level depart- of tax exemption. newest episode in the saga of has been read into the IRS ish trust in those who would puted to the administration. school segregation. The Nixon statement than was intended." abuse or betray it. But many CQ found that the President of the 30 occasions did the Coaadministration's attitude toward a high Treasury official told us. of us have too little trust rather enjoyed considerable success lition agree with Mr. Nixon. the new private schools is prov- HEW argues that Finch never than too much. ing as ambivalent as it has been signed the letter to Kennedy be- St. Paul touched upon the ul- of the roll call votes on which figures show that only 17 of Mr school-race problem.

In part, perhaps, that ambivience stems from President Nixon's predilection toward giving Cabinet members unusual utonomy in decision - making. But in the segregated school question, this has been under- ton barring future tax-excmpt scored by the lack of any over- privileges for the academies. I riding policy, however vague, has yet to get any guidance by the President. Apart from his from the White House. Unobvious political desire not to pleasant though it is to Southor end the South, Mr. Nixon has erners, there are high-ranking never made clear-publicly or officials in this Administration privately - exactly where he -outside HEW's liberal bastion stands on school segregation. --who want a tough stand again-This agnosticiam proved auc- st the private academies. cessful through 1969 in boosting Mr. Nixon's ambivalence on edicts for immediate desegrega- and might continue to were it tion have now transferred the not for one new factor: Wallace onus in the South from the ex- has started firing on Nixon ecutive branch to the judiciary. po"cles after a year of nearly With the school segregation question thereby depoliticalized, could force the President to take Southern Republican leaders an unequivocal position, one see Mr. Nixon making solid way or another, on this climacgains at the expense of George tic battle in the South's long . Wallace.

That's why these Southern party leaders were overwrought by the anti-segregation bombshell fired Jan. 6 by their public enemy No. 1 in Washington: Robert Finch, Secretary of would take place on the first Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)

Breakfasting with newsmen at the National Press Club that ish troops entered the North Afmorning, Finch came armed with a memorandum prepared by Leon Panetta, director of HEW's civil rights division. Following Panetta's advice, Finch said/he would ask the Treasury to eliminate tax-exempt status for segregated private academies now proliferating in the South as the answer to immediate public school integration. That would mean contributions to the schools would no longer

be tax deductible fr the donors a severe economic blow. Before Finch tired his broadside, middle-level HEW officials had conferred with sympathetic counterparts at the White House and the Treasury's Internal Revenue Service (IRS), But the question was not broached at he policy-making level. Nor was any high-level courcil called after Finch's statement. He did talk personally to David Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury about removing the tax exemption but got no clear reply. Moreover, Kennedy's attitude was a source of general confusion, being interpreted by HEW as apathetic and by the White House as favoring continued tax exemptions Thus, Southern Republican state chairmen were near apoplexy when they marched into Washington Jan. 12 for another of their repeated unpublicized. meetings here. They were quickly authorized by Presidentia political aide Harry Dent, a

ormer South Carolina chairman

to say that the White House by

no means supported Finch.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

WASHINGTON - Although Bolstering the Southerners' In the absence of Presidential lacked legal authority to de- who merit it. In addition, you bout with the Democratic Con- in the past decade.

silence has created a policy 4:13) vacuum. The Justice Department has yet to decide whether to oppose a preliminary infunct ion by Federal court in Washingthe President's Southern popu- school segregation has worked larity. The Supreme Court's new well enough politically so far

complete silence. That pressure school-race war.

On This Date In 1845, the U.S. Congress

ruled that all national elections Tuesday after the first Monday in November. In 1943, in World War II, Britrican city of Tripoli.

In 1944, allied forces were carving out the Anzio head in Italy.

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Reflect first on the meaning of

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St. James' Church Herald

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Board of Selectmen vote to investigate securing specific locations for the several comfort

stations accepted in sketch form before authorizing construction. At the annual meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the total value of the building fund for the new church is set at \$113,000.

10 Years Ago Samuel Amadeo of 162 Eldridge St. becomes president of the Cristoforo Colombo Society for his 30th one-year term.

Current Quotes "No one is perfect. I don't

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - While about the administration's "con" (with) and "fide" (faith Congress was enjoying its vaca- "Southern Strategy" by this reor trust). The dictionary defines tion, the computer over at Con- porter and others, one would it as "the state or feeling of gressional Quarterly (CQ), the expect to see the Coalition ac trust in or reliance upon an-other person ... a state of faith tion that makes the most care-Well, CQ found that the Coalior good trust between persons." ful audits of Congressional vot- tion appeared in 27 per cent of Your life takes on a new di- ing, has been spewing out a the roll calls during the year dential policy on this issue had over, on Jan. 13, the IRS an- mension when you enrich the wealth of statistics about who and won 68 per cent of the tests nounced to the press it is stick- lives of others by placing a did what to whom during the in which it was involved - both Nor has it been reached since. ing to its 1967 position that it heartfelt confidence in those first round of President Nixon's figures being the second highest

to everybody by giving needed The most intriguing finding is impreasive than they seem. Onments and the White House are But none of this really adds assurance to persons who are one that casts a good deal of 1y 30 of the 114 conservative snging a bewildering variety of up to what the Southerners now disheartened, frustrated or em- doubt on the "Southern Strate- coalition roll calls came on discordant songs about this believe it is. "I think a lot more bittered. No one should put fool- gy" that many of us have in- issues where the President had

last year, winning 74 per cent Put another way, the CQ The truth is that Presidential who gives me strength." (Phil. either Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson racked up in his first Christopher News Notes year in office - but each of them enjoyed the advantage of a bad showing for Mr. Nixon - not by a long shot.

Two-thirds of his victories ame with bipartisan support. Majorities in both parties, for example, backed him on such key votes as the ratification of rity hiring. The interesting point that defactions.

emerges from the CQ studies That fact shows that most that hoary monster, "The Con- the President. servative Coalition."

rity of the voting Republicans port to the Nixon program was think we ought to jump to a and the majority of voting the East. hasty judgment."-Senate Dem- Northern Democrats. Considerocratic Leader Mike Mansfield ing that Republicans and South- state legislator except Sen. Henof Montana on reports that G. ern Democrats make up three-Harrold Carswell, nominee to fifths of the membership of be found on the list of the Presthe Supreme Court, made a both House and Senate and conwhite supremacy speech in 1948. sidering all that has been said

But those statistics are less taken a stand, and on only 2

on every preceding aspect of the cause the whole matter was discussed between them personal- "There is nothing I cannot mas- vance position. That was a of the year - less than 20 per ter with the help of the One somewhat lower score than cent - were attributable to suplition. On 16 roll calls picked by CQ as "key votes" for the President during 1969, only three saw working with a Congress con-trolled by his own party. Considering the partisan differ- up with the President. The Coaences, the 1968 session was not lition enabled him to win the Senate vote on the Safeguard ABM and the House vote on the administration voting rights bill, Mr. Nixon had the coalition with him but lost on the Haynsworth nomination.

> The main point is that th the Nuclear Nonproliferation Nixon successes in Congress did Treaty and the authorization of not depend heavily on a Souththe draft lottery. Most of the re- ern Strategy aimed at uniting maining Nixon victories came Republicans and Southern Dem on partisan tests where Repub- ocrats. That voting pattern was licans picked up enough defect. the exception rather than the ing Democrats to win. rule. Most of his successes Examples of such victories in- came on issues where he was cluded the House votes on the able either to develop biparti original tax bill and on the san support of or to unite Re 'Philadelphia Plan'' for mino- publicans sufficiently to win with a handful of Democratic

is the rarity of the Nixon vic- clearly in the CQ figures on tories that can be attributed to individual members' support o

Within each party, the region The Coalition, as defined by whose senators and representa-CQ, is an alliance of the majo- tives gave the strongest sup-Not one Southern or border

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South Windsor **Donnelly Asks Support** For Teen Center Plan

ielly, Republican from the 46th Mrs. Zilinskas. construct a teen center in South werfer and Mrs. Fortier, and 5 William Woods, of Wood-Windsor. Donnelly urged the Wednesday, Miss Prevost. land, Wash., a man who ever they can-funds, labor, Kibbe.

the high school, with comple- Miss Kreiger. They will complete the build- day, Mr. Bazan, Mrs. Heard, tion serves as our pawns."

The project has been en Frank, dorsed by several of the town's Social Studies Department; house nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of Thursday, Mr. Spohn. area and equipment for the

noons indicated from 2:30 to grilled cheese sandwich, pota- the President. In the Art Department Miss crisp, milk.

and Mr. Bordonaro, and Thurs- Edwards school.

day, Miss Griffin and Mrs. Mc-

Foreign Language Depart-

State Rep. Thomas J. Don- Thursday, Mr. Dicostanzo and district, has asked for support Home Economics Depart- when the need arises. of the Youth Council's plan to ment: Monday, Mrs. Nieder- R's the brainchild of Spec.

people and businessmen of the Industrial Arts Department: likes to play chess but lacks material or service. Math Department: Monday,

Youth Council plans to start Wednesday, Mr. Chernik, Mr. rounds serve as the king and construction this spring on the R. Joy, Mr. Obue, and Thurs- queen; M60 machine-gun selected site on Nevers Rd. near day, Mr. Cloutman, Miss Kirk, rounds are the knights; M16 tion targeted for September. Science Department: Mon- and .45 - caliber ammuni-

ing without assessment of the Mrs. Charpentier, Mr. Chvatal, town's taxpayers by use of do- Mr. Rioux; Wednesday, Mr. nated funds, labor and mate- Tupper, Mr. Parker, Mr. R. Joy, and Thursday, Mr.

governmental, educational and Monday, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Taycivic leaders as a worthy, prac- lor; Wednesday, Mr. Olsen, tical and needed recreational Mr. O'Meara, Miss Moran, Mr. facility. When complete, it will Benford, Mr. Randazzo, and School Menus

Duffey Citizens

chairman.

-----Baumgartel, Mrs. Curtis, and Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714.

In Congressional Races:

Agnew to Electioneer For GOP Candidates

By MARGARET KERNODLE Dent said when asked about the Associated Press Writer so-called "Southern strategy" WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- which critics say has Nixon bowing to the South in repaydent Nixon's top political advis- ment for its support for his 1968 er says Vice President Spiro T. GOP nomination.

trol of the Senate.

Referring to Agnew's recent

standing in a nationwide Gallup

poll, Dent went on, "Agnew is

the third most-admired man in

the country right now"-behind

Nixon and evangelist Billy Gra-

ham. "The support the vice president has picked up is solid

and deep. He'll be used in all

President has not determined

how active a role he'll take in

campaigns this year. He'll de cide what he should do as he

gets closer to the November

As for the election, Dent said

"The odds are best in the West.

There are probably more Demo-

crats who are vulnerable in the

West. But we can gain in each

section of the country also-for

example, in Florida and Tennes-

see and Connecticut and Ohio."

Dent said reform will be the

GOP's main issue in the 1970

campaign. "The President," he

said, "has proposed or is in the

process of proposing reforms in

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in every section of the country,"

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As for Nixon, said Dent, "The

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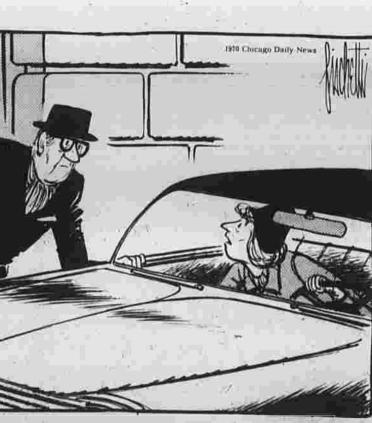
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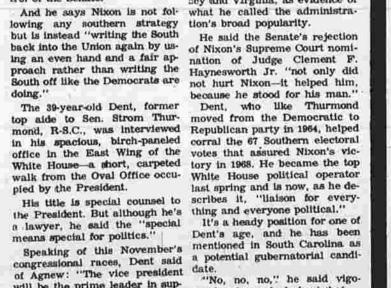
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There is no question about plans for myself. I'm in the business to work out politi

will be the prime leader in sup- "No, no, no," he said vigoport of Republican candidates rously when asked about that. "I don't have any political across the country this year.

cause southerners view him as Harry S. Dent of South Caro- a President who intends to be lina foresees gains in the House fair." -- and a good chance of picking up the seven seats necessary for lican gubernatorial victories in the Republicans to capture con- states as disparate as New Jer-

Agnew will be the administra- "The President's political

PAGE EIGHT

Obituary

VERNON- Tony Gauba, 39, of Aspan, Colo., brother of Alphonse Gauba of Vernon, was found dead in his camper bus phonae Gauba of Vernon, was found dead in his camper bus Wednesday in Yellowstone Na-tional Park, Colo. Park rangers who found his body said he died who found his body said he died who found his body said he died of asphyxiation. Survivors also include

Tony Gaube

parents, his wife, two sons, three daughters, two other brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Memorial · contributions may be made to the Bank of Aspen, Colo.

Michael Leonard

I. Seymour Brown

who died Wednesday night at Marie Racz Winzler, died this without a spoken line, shows a Harry C. Millette, 22, of 52 Hol- eral installations designed for

the was a veteral of more than a veteral so and d, chairman of the dance committee. Also on the committee are Donald B. O'Leary Mrs. Thereas Henry McCornick, and Willian McCornick, and Multian McCornick and Multian

Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prosof requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Burial will be in Clarenceville, Quebec. Friends may call at the fu--eral home tonight from 7 to 9.

norrow at 8:15 a.m. from the

20, 1882 in Ellington, a daughter of a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale book. You'll see Ludwig, and had lived in the Ellington area all of her life. She had conducted a sewing class at Longview School and was active in the school's PTA for many years. She was a member of the Apostolic Chris-we member of the Apostolic Chris-

Andrew Winzler

Mass of requiem at St. Bridget ron's Boatman of the Year announce the time schedule and for shoplifting. semester. Church at 9. Burial will be in Award will be presented to distribution locations next Represent

'Red Shoes' Delightful For Family

gregational Church Memorial Fund. The Spencer Funeral Home, it in charge of arrangemenss. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours.

mour Brown of 99 Henry St., Oxford St., husband of Mrs. ister motives. Dennis Martin, ens, 23, of 140 Spruce St.; students, and incorporates sev-Manchester Memorial Hospital, morning at Manchester Memo- remarkable sense of humor in lister St.; and Geoffrey S. Mor- composition work.

Grand Jury **Probe Set** Re Yablonski

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1970

Court Cases

CIRCUIT 13

Manchester Session

Nolles were entered at yester- (Continued from Page One)

the March session of court in the d floor of the Hart. Funeral services for J. Sey- Andrew Winzler, 75, of 110 a loveable gypsy for all his sin- The three are Peter U. Ber- laboratory can accommodate 20 Hal Shane created Srogg as East Hartford for jury trials. ford Rd. campus building, the

Representatives from several

Norm's Note FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. (AP) — Searching a closet in the City Hall annex for a burglar, Patrolman David Martin came across a set of golf clubs that bore this note:

Michael Leonard, 67, of New Britain, brother of William Leo-Britain, brother of William Leo-Britain brother of Wil

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ters, Mrs. Gustave Lassor of er tried. game. Rooke, hospitalized for case. any particular difficulty." Abuza, committee members, sor of obstetrics and gynecolo-Stafford, Mrs. Ronald Gassette There's a nice old lady who several days with back and arm The Dec. 12 appearance at But Miller added that he felt Survivors, besides her hus of Enfield, Mrs. Raymond comes looking for her long lost band and mother, include a son, Sousa of North Coventry, Mrs. granddaughter and is aided by A 19-year-old Hartford youth A 19-year-old Hartford youth Mrs. Raymond comes looking for her long lost A 19-year-old Hartford youth A 19-year-old Hartford youth Mrs. Raymond comes looking for her long lost A 19-year-old Hartford youth Mrs. Battant Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of Coleman Jr. of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton Jr. of Coleman Jr. of C Stuart Coleman Jr. of East Lloyd Sexton of Colorado the dignified, very authentic was jailed yesterday in lieu of days after the election for the is in. That's what we have hear-Hampton; a brother, Herman Springs Colo. and Miss Claire looking Burgomaster. S5,000 bond on charges of pos-presidency of the UMWA in lugs for. There would be no received some calls from people inst into safety of the pull Hampton, a brother, Herman Springs Colo, and Miss Claire looking Burgomaster. Burkhardt of Moodus; and a Hickey of Ellington; 5 brothers, Nels, a cobbler's apprentice, grandchild. Funera' services will be Sun- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and the time and a con- which Yablonski failed to unseat is com- ham Hickey of Glastonbury, mitted to Karen. Structure and the per- s

Manchester Area

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and Mrs. Herbert Bavier of Norwalk, Calif.; a brother, John Tavoularis of Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Angela Gianorakis of Lowell, Mass.; 18 grandchildren. The function and 4 great-grandchildren. The function Home, 400 Main St., with a site Town Holmes Function Home, 400 Main St., With a site Town Holmes Function Home, 400 Main St., With a site Town Holmes Function Home, 400 Main St., With a site Town Holmes Function Home, 400 Main St., With a site Town Holmes Function Home, 400 Main St., With a site Town Home, 400 Main Mass of requirem at 8:. Bridget rous Boatman of the Year distribution locations network. Sternard's Cemetery, Rock R. Bernard's Cemetery, Rock R. Barnard's Cemeters, South Say forn a to spin.
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necticut School of Social Work. Dr. Goldstein's report on the Vernon Police Dr. Goldstein's report on the results of the survey disclosed

Drug Problem in Area Weighed by Health Unit The need for coordination of will work with the Boards of

Vernon

all of the area groups concern- Education and the school ad-"Dear M.A. all of the area groups concern- Education and the school ad-"These are the clubs that ed with the drug problem was ministrators in the three towns Ludwig, 87, formerly of Elling-ton Ave., died yesterday at a Rockvil'e convalescent hospital after a long illness. Miss Ludwig was born June of Frank and Marie Schindler Ludwig, and Marie Schindler Ludwig and Marie Schindler the three-town area of Vernon, cation should start with the

Anti-Crime **Bill Near**

day at 3:30 p.m. at the East Hampton Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert A. Sargent, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, East Hampton, at the convenience of the family. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers those wishing to of flowers those wishing to flowers th

The survey was made under Directors Added stein of the University of Con- By Homemakers

Five new members were Arrest Man In three groups-the directors of named to the Manchester the council, professional people Homemaker Service board of five areas that need attention. nual meeting at the agency's of-These areas are: Mental health fice, 37 E. Center St.

New England and New York.

Israeli Troops Leave Island **After Destroying Installations**

of Cairo, and at Huckstep, 12 each aide.

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sommandos withdrew from the night, but the spokesman said ported to taked. Arategic Egyptian Red Sea is- Israeli fire drove them off. Lat- "This is not a particularly elected president of the newly- son, member of the town combut the spokesman said ported to Israel. land of Shadwan today after oc- er one Egyptian from one of the impressive radar apparatus," formed Bolton Senior Citizens mittee and chairman of the lo-cupying it for 32 hours, killing boats was captured and four said Lt, Gen. Haim Bar Lev, Is- Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. cal Caucus of Connecticut Dem-Egyptian soldiers and de- others were found dead. rael's chief of staff. "But when Vincent Peracchio was elected ocrats group, Duffey has been

made radar station that could were three killed and six wound to high ground on the southern bership; Mrs. August Mildner, Cub Scout Pack 157 will meet survey all ship movements d Thursday, if there were any end of the island, where army publicity, and Mrs. Mario Mor. tonight at 7 at United Methoaround the mouth of the Gulf of more today, they were not re- positions guarded the radar in- ra, transportation. Those need- dist Church.

two seriously-in the Thursday ing reinforcements by air and statack. "The area of the southern sea- Dr. have been distributed. They sea, and the Egyptian defenders shore was brought under control entitle the carrier to discounts Manchester Evening Herald

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Hal David:

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By MARY CAMPBEILT AP Newsfeatures Writer When Dionne Warwick gets a hit with a Burt Bacharach song you don't always hear the other credit, "Lyrics by Hal David." David says he doesn't mind being the least well-known name of the three. "But it would upest me if I didn't get me for the three. "But it would parted the three. "But it would be sheer name of the three. "But it would parted the three. "But it would be sheer name of the three. "But it would parted the three. "But it would be sheer name of the three. "But it would parted the three. "But it would parted the the three. "But it would parted the the three. Three the three. "But it would parted the th

song together, and ever since or that song becoming a hit. times financial institutions can distributed. considered one of the school's arships. It costs \$1,000 a year to seldom have collaborated with "Anyway, I try to write what compound the interest is not, Lorge-Thorndike Intelligence major reasons for survival. put a student through the U.L.C. anyone else. They wrote a song I like and assume a contain the produced for Dionne Warwick, "Don", number of people will like what ferent, according to an official for Dionne Warwick, "Don", number of people will like what ferent, according to an official for Dionne Warwick, "Don", number of people will like what ferent, according to an official for Dionne Warwick, "Don", number of people will like what ferent, according to an official for Dionne Warwick, "Don", number of people will like what ferent, according to an official for Dionne Warwick, "Don", number of people will like what ferent, according to an official for Dionne Warwick, "Don", and produced the controlled Kisangani, and "I like on the basis of that, we of the American Bankers Asso-tation. "Early in my career I thought in terms of hits. I didn't seem to one major innovation that per-still does most of her arrange-ments and produces her rec- The point for the form the crowd. "Early in going to write flops I might from the crowd." still does most of her arrange get hits that way, so I decaded it mits institutions to statit out would like to take this test for permission to paint ords, for the same record label. as well write flops I like. Then Thirty-six states have no stat should sign up with the guid. "U.L.C." on their cars so they fishing Fleet Expands

become an instinct." Bacharach and David have written one Broadway musical. "Promises, Promises." The original cast album is on United Artists. They took two songs out and replaced them during tryouts in Boston, "Loyal, Re-sourceful" gave way to "Our

monia. book." _____ mium field have been averaging monia. without a composer. I must have written a dozen lyrics for a Public Records ed. have written a dozen lyrics for a new song and the last one I wrote before Burt got out of the hospital was the one I gave him." That was "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," in which the word pneumonia, on David's mind at the time, is rhymed in the next line with "phone yuh."
 Miss Warwick's single of that song was No. 13 and cl'mb'ng on the best-selling chart Jan. 17.
 Uaually, Bacharach, who lives

Usually, Bacharach, who lives in California, and David, who lives on Long Island, write songs together. "I go out there for two weeks. We take a week off and then he flies to New York for two weeks. "We've done songs on the "We've done songs on the

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Bolton

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anything of mine again"-but says in his own defense that his before it's said." pay on deposits - because the says in his own defense that his bavid says he and Bacharach purchaser has to leave the mon-David says he and Bacharach purchaser has to leave the mon-to distribute test pamphlets as a largely Protestant effort. Before long, pay on deposits - because the is to review the results of the present enrollment. dozen Congolese holding educatwo teen age sons keep him au courant. David says he and Bacharach percented has to teave the mon-courant. The school was opened in 1963 total degrees. It would like to do another Broad- cy with the bank for two years to distribute test pamphlets as a largely Protestant effort. Before long, Lovanium will way musical. "In 'Promises' we before collecting the full inter-

David says that when he is some of them became hits. utes or regulation applying to ance department and pay the could pass roadblocks. David says that when he is some of them became mus. Utes of regulation apprying to unit table as soon as pos-writing lyrics he tallors them to "I really suspect anyone who use of premiums. Eight states registration fee as soon as pos-Hobgood, now on a year's Rio de Janeiro - Seeking to writing lyrics he tailors them to "I really suspect anyone wild use of premiums, sible. Miss Warwick, without even 'knows' what a hit is before it restrict the value of premiums, sible. thinking about it. "I know so comes out." well how she sings and how she comes out." Tranging from \$2.50 per account College acceptances are be-well how she sings and how she comes out." David wrote a couple of songs in California to \$5 for regular ginning to come in. As soon as a Frenchman, took the job per- dry fish every year, Brazil is is going to sound singing a with composer John Barry for accounts and \$10 for time depos. some of the nearby institutions manently. dramatically expanding its fish-phrase. I think very often I "On Her Majesty's Secret Serv- its of \$1,000 or more in New have been heard from, an inithings because I can ice." Bacharach and David York. Six other states, plus the tial list will be published. Kisangani, with a handful of On order are some 400 large. change things because I can ice." Bacharach and David York. Six other states, plus the that hist will be published. hear her sound on it. But I don't think in terms of having to write certain words or phrases. It has the sundance Kid." B. J. regulations prohibiting pre-speak at a meeting of the Bol-regulations prohibiting pre-speak at a meeting of the Bol-room and residential space. Kisangani, with a handful of On order are some 400 large. buildings of its own and leased, modern vessels and 730 refrig-borrowed and partly-lent class-suming centers, plus ice plants,

tryouts in Boston, "Loyal, re-sourceful" gave way to "Our Little Secret," and it was decid-ed that another song waan't working out—just as Bacharach went into the hospital with pneu-went into the hospital with pneu-

12 to 14 per cent a year, he add-

Usually, Bacharach, who lives Broderick, property at 872 Ver- tomers surveyed were in favor

"But we do most of our songs terior of store at 300 W. Middle accounts not only in size at

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alties." body difficult. I know Gilbert ing to John R. Bunting Jr., bank Bacharach and David songs are contemporary rather than rock. David says. The lyric rock, David says. The lyric writing lyrics with someone you The notes are exempt from ligious education classes will its first two degrees. Both are in Higher education has been a writer admits to being 48, have a relationship with that's the Federal Reserve Board's have time to get to the theology. By 1980, plans call for problem for the Congo which. though he wishes he didn't have a relationship with that's the potential reserve Board's meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy; and each Regulation which limits (he meeting.) a campus and community of when it became a sovereign friendly and healthy is the present entrolling friendly and healthy is the results of the meeting.

David and Bacharach met at wrote each song to convey an est. a music publishing house, where emotion or to be a piece of the Although the maximum course selections. A 20-page can missionary, Ben C. Hobgood Eighty to 90 per cent of Conboth were collaborating with plot or a character study. I nev- amount a bank pays in interest booklet describing Bolton High of Lexington, Ky., who re golese students in universities others. They tried writing a er once thought in terms of this is regulated, the number of School's course offerings will be mained as crises mounted, is here are on government schol-

First President Named **By Senior Citizens Club**

Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones was According to Bruce Hutchinstroying Egyptian army instal- Mopping up actions by the Is- we get the screws loose, we will vice-chairman; Mrs. Hugo Bro- invited so that electors can be-

Speaker

of Cairo, and at Huckstep, 12 miles east of the capital. It was the fifth penetration of the Nile valley in less than three weeks and the second attack on the Helwan and Huckstep areas in A spokesman said the planes A spokesman said the planes

Despite the 'Matronly Look' U.S. Shops Will Stock 'Em By LEONORA DODSWORTH these shows were no exception

Maxis, That Is

length is the lasting impression In one dark color and or left at the end of Italian couture pale, these designs appeared i showings of spring-summer fa. both prints and weaves.

body more than Valentino. His blues the newest. Considering entire collection concentrated these were summer fashions on alim, low-calf-length skirts. somber shades remained sur

Buez. The Israelis claimed they took 22 Egyptian prisoners in the raid that began 9 a.m. Thurs-day.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent. Cleme well Young, tel. 643-8981. In 1967 Repko designed and Pants were the biggest cas-longer and looser than last

AP Fashion Writer The strongest influence was ROME (AP) - The new long once again the 30s and the angu-lar geometric of the Bauhaus.

Colors were spread over Every house dabbled in it, no- considerable range, with bright Lord & Taylor, which makes prisingly strong, especially Valentino copies under license, chocolate brown and black, said it was happy to go along. Beige did well and had big Gerry Old from Hess's in Al-

B'rith meeting Tuesday at 8:30 minidress underneath, to make The keynote was still casuals.

The Italian collections are al- crepe with a preference for ways strong on fabric news, and chocolate and wine-red shades

name of the three. "But it would madness to write with some-upset me if I didn't get my roy-body difficult. I know Gilbert ing to John R. Bunting Jr., bank cafeteria of the new elementary spent two years in borrowed dents, and the Official University of the Congo (U.O.C.) at Lub-trasident. Unlike bonds which school. (The time of the meet-

Fort Worth, Tex., is catching up

maintenance and camp develop physical and psychological and home economics so they ment, Girl Scout drive money, hardships.

seldom have collaborated with "Anyway, I try to write what compound the interest is not. Lorge-Thorndize Intelligence major reasons for survival. anyone else. They wrote a song I like and assume a certain thus permitting them to be dif. Tests have been administered for Dionne Warwick, "Don't number of people will like what ferent, according to an official to all pupils in Grades 3, 6 and then when the Congolese army ni, which has been crippled by



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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - You to go broke. Besides, I enjoy the can truthfully say that Peter D. Hyman is a well traveled man. Hyman, 52, is a veteran mem-Hyman, 52, is a veteran mem-

ber of the South Carolina House during a prolonged Hyman abof Representatives. He com- sence last summer, tried to mutes 2,500 miles each week be- have his legislative seat detween here and Boston where he is seeking a doctorate in law at Unseeking a doctorate in law at Harvard Law School.

Harvard Law School. He finds the routine somewhat Hyman says his House service hectic but manageable. has not had a noticeable effect Hyman files to Columbia for on his studies. "I took exams his legislative duties after class- last week and believe I did es at Harvard each Tuesday well," he said. morning. He flies back at noon He was graduated from the Thursday, missing only a few University of South Carolina

routine House committee meet- Law School in 1954. ings and one class. "I'm covered on both angles" children live in Newton, a Boshe smiles. "I've got a buddy ton suburb. Adding to the generwho takes notes for me in class al chaos of the household is a and if anything exciting devel- residency in pathology that his ops in the committees, I get a wife, Vera Jane, is serving at telephone call."

When the Legislative session tal. ends late this spring, he will Hyman says it is costing him have commuted about 70,000 about \$400 monthly to commute, miles. "I suppose some people might \$60 in mileage. "They don't figthink the whole thing is a little ure that I'm commuting from odd," he says. "But if I gave up Boston," he says. "They com-

the seat the Democrats back pute it on the basis of driving home would have to hold a pri- from Florence, about 70 miles mary and it might cause them from Columbia." Coventry

the meeting and were presum-

session already scheduled by

holic beverages allowed. When

chester Armory.

union matter.

CFT, Scoring Board,

Asks New Pay Talks

Garland Reedy, president of versed, despite the fact that the

the Coventry Federation of ball has been moved to another

Board of Education that the The board took no action on

cerity of the Board of Educa-tion," and is requesting that Use of snowmobiles on Cov-

ditions of employment for the issue, and some residents of the

OFT "has lost faith in the sin- Kelson's request last night.

Teachers (CFT), has written the location.

Hyman, his wife and three



Bolton Anniversary Coin: tion," and is requesting that Use of snowmobiles on Cov-negotiations for salary and con- entry Lake continues to be an One Side May Be Town Seal

next school year "begin anew." lake area have decided to con- These designs represent two wheel), beauty (fruit Branch), ly prompted because of publi- mine townspeople's sentiments sides of the commemorative service to country (rifle and

us Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. ions be mailed, but says that corporation. The top of the in- documents by the town clerk. us Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. ions be mailed, but says that in Room 18 of Coventry High phone calls will be accepted. School." She lives on Lakeview Dr. in The teachers' initial requests, Wat front Park. Miss. Roberts' including among them an ap-address is Squirrel Trail, Water-

New Psychology Course A Success with Seniors

Vernon For Next Week

regonation session. Under the ground rules, all such meetings are closed to the press and the public. Both sides may issue progress reports at their own the press in Detroit and Mid- paperback book in introductory the press and the progress reports at their own the press in Detroit and Mid- paperback book in introductory where the press and the press

Friday, baked- fish filet the student's own choosing is mashed potato, stewed toma-

Students Routed

In Tear Gas Blast a third of the students of the his petition, feel that the board's Local 14 represents techni-wote to waive the no-liquor pol- clans and photographic person-law about he stricken and re-nel.

Juror Expects Revenge From Black Panthers

CHICAGO (AP) - A coroner's jury verdict of justifiable homicide has failed to end the controversy surrounding the police alayings of two Black Panthers and has produced a statement from one of the jurors that he expects revenge from the Pan-

The jury of six prominent Chicagoans, three of them black, returned the verdicts Wednesday after 12 days of testimony. "A well-rehearsed theatrical performance designed to vindi-James Montgomery, a lawyer who represented the families of the two slain Panthers, Fred Hampton, 21, and Mark Clark,

Hampton's mother, Mrs.

 Iberia Hampton, said, "I don't control (AP) - Boxes of old shirts and think we've been treated fairly.
 COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho sion-making power "is not ac- "some money has been heid companied by the power to pro- up because of the council's forthright position on the race forther the gants with holes in them- of the jurors, Dr. Theo- "some of it the Goodwill dore K. Lawless, a black derma- tologist, said he "would expect mail Friday to U.S. House some sort of revenge from the Speaker John McCormack. It's part of Mrs. George Other members of the jury ei- Cook's drive to product what what she is the source of the gants with holes in them- is some of it the gants with holes in them- is some of it the gants with holes. In them- is some of it the gants with holes in them- is some of it the gants with holes. In them- is some of it the gants with holes in them- is some of it the gants with holes. In them- is some of it the gants with holes in them- is some of it the gants with holes. In them- is some of it the gants with holes is some sort of revenge from the gants of Mrs. George Other members of the jury ei- Cook's drive to protest what she is some control is the gants with holes in them- is some of it the gants would it even use what she is to protect the source of the deci- is some we're afraid of what will hap- is part of Mrs. George is the source of the gants as a ma- is pen'' financially.
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sented."

state's attorney's office.



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sentatives of the CFT. Prior to Four members of the Man- twice a week led by Morgan and ance of the department. submission of initial proposals, chester Chamber of Commerce Jeffrey Heinz, Bolton's other a questionnaire: was circulated Drug Advisory Council (DAC) guidance counselor. Students among the teachers, but teach-will lead the discussion. They are not graded. They either ers in general never received are W. J. Godfrey Gourley, lo- pass the course or fail it. copies of the proposed contract agreement. A businessman and DAC According to Morgan, lectures chairman, Det. Ernest J. Mc- are held to an absolute mini-A board members said this morning that "nothing was re-solved" in the executive ses-sion last night, but that pre-diverse in the solution of the state Division each counselor "hosting" half of Vocational Rehabilitation for of the total class of 30 students, be served in the Vernon schools

The board also heard a re-quest from local resident Charles Kelson, who submitted a petition containing some 130 to Marcella Treatment Organi-speakers and field trips where the source applesance, mashed potato, a petition containing some 130 to Marcella Treatment Organi-speakers and field trips where the source applesance, mashed potato, applesance, mashed potato, applesance, mashed potato, and the induity was bread and peanut butter san-wiches, apricots and cookle. Thursday, baked porkets, applesance, mashed potato, applesance, mashed potato, and the induity was bread and peanut butter san-wiches, apricots and cookle.

The waiver had been request-The discussion will begin at required, but there are no toes, bread and butter and ed by the Fife and Drum Ball 8 p.m. at the Knights of Colum- quizzes or tests. the high school gym with alco-

the vote of the board to waive Kelson, and those who signed ployes and Technicians.

materials, we are requesting Town Council. that all items dealing with 1970- The poll is being conducted ficial town seal.

n salaries, were submitted by lives on Daley Rd.

Massachusetts General Hospi

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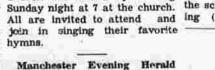
ably discussed in an executive Drug Problem

negotiation session. Under the reau of Narcotics and Danger- and "teacher" and student and "Tuesday, hamburger on bun

dietown before coming to Man- psychology, and the library was bread and peanut butter san-

names, asking that a vote to zation) and assists people in- possible. waive the no-liquor policy be volved with drugs as part of his A major research project of Friday, bake

that a precedent was being set, and felt that not allowing liquor (Channel 8) have voted to strike tick). in the school buildings should unless a better contract offer The majority rated the course Brackett-Northeast School here remain an unalterable policy on is made by the station before "fairly satisfactory" and the were routed from the third floo the part of the school board midnight Monday, when the classroom activities "very when a tear gas grenade went Aware of the impending contro- present contract expires. satisfactory." Only one student off Thursday. It was not known versy, the Ball Committee The vote Thursday was 26-1, said he would not sign up for who planted the bomb. agreed, in the spirit of harmony, according to Joseph Mosley, the course again. Among the About 500 of the 1,800 in the to move the ball to the Man. president of Local 14, National students' recommendations student body were evacuated Association of Broadcast Em. were requests for more group and were sent home early.



an unidentified source to an Hymn Sing he bequeaths the lands of Bol- center the word "Seal," with area newspaper Monday. It is The First Congregational ton to the early settlers on the leaves above it and crossed not known whether the source Church will hold a hymn sing other side of the scroll. Within flowering branches below. was a Board of Education mem- Sunday night at 7 at the church. the scroll are symbols for farm- The town meeting will be at

The school board, at its meet- join in singing their favorite ing last night, also received a hymns. request from three local news-

paper correspondents for copies Manchester Evening Herald of the board's counter-offer to Coventry correspondent Holly he teachers' initial proposals. Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Both letters were read late in

progress reports at their own drug misuse in Detroit and Mid- paperback book in introductory catsup, whole kernel corn,

the policy was announced, many nesidents expressed concern NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) ______ selves) and psychology (es-

session already scheduled by the board to discuss another union matter. Judging by student reaction class, as unstructured as it is, the new one-credit introductory are the most formal of the The reason for the executive Drug misuse and addiction psychology course at Bolton guidance department's efforts session, as stated in the board's among Manchester youth will High School is a success, and talking. Last year and this, agenda, was to examine the be the subject of a panel dis- Guidance Director Lewis Mor- various discussion groups form-CFT's initial proposal came cussion Monday night at a gan would like to see this ex- ed and flourished for the dura-from the whole organization or meeting of the Knights of Co- panded into other areas. tion of their need on an extra-just from the negotiating repre-lumbus, Campbell Council. The senior elective meets curricular basis under the guid-

solved in the executive sea-sion last night, but that pre-sumably the requested meeting with the CFT will take place Monday night, since this would be a regularly scheduled negotiation session. Under the

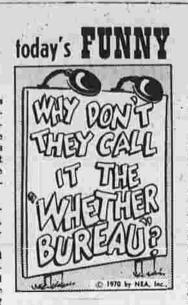
a petition containing some 130 in Narcotics Treatment Organi- speakers and field trips where frozen spinach, roll and butter

committee, so that the annual bus Home at 138 Main St. According to a questionnaire, all meals. applesauce. Milk is served with circulated before the holidays,

Channel 8 Employes Vote to Strike the majority of students elected the course because of an inter-est in people (including them. est in people (including them-

"exercises" and more discus- Only two of the six clas his petition, feel that the board's Local 14 represents techni- slons. Only one student voted rooms on the third floor were

proximate 20 per cent increase front Park, and Mrs. Durocher our lakes. On one side of a scroll outer rim, then "Town of Bolstands Joshua, son of Uncas, as ton Connecticut," and in the he bequeaths the lands of Bol- center the word "Seal," with ber or a teacher, however. All are invited to attend and ing (plow), industry (water 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, Bolton



Congress Gets

Fund Lack Jeopardizes NCC's Social Programs

TULSA, Okia. (AP) — Money for motivation behind proposals talks in the churches, too. So for sweeping changes in the does the lack of it. council's form and modes of opdoes the lack of it. In fact, financing loomed to-day as an overshadowing factor in the life of the National Coun-cil of Churches, with the power to make, or often break up un-derived were proposed Wednes-to make, or often break up un-day to its policy-making general

dertakings, even those consid- board. Its five-day meeting runs ered of prime importance. through Friday. Priority programs-on race "We've got to get a council and peace-have been "serious- whose decisions reflect the powly jeopardized" and curtailed by er forces in the churches so

failure of member denomina- those decisions can be imple-tions to provide support for mented," said Baptist Edwin them, a report said. Espy, the council's general sec-What happened, in these retary. cases, was that the interchurch Bishop D. Ward Nichols of organization authorized the pro- New York, an African Methodist

jects, but the hold-back of funds Episcopal Church leader, said killed them off, to a large ex- the general view seemed to be Goodwill Rejects the basic trouble, the report sick," and that a main cause Hampton's mother, Mrs. Iberia Hampton, said, "I don't COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho sion-making power "is not ac- "Some money has been held



Mass. Miss Suzanne Bates of wich. Bloomfield was organist and Mrs. Vessels wore a pink dress with gold accessories and soloist. Nass. Miss Suzanne Bates of wich. Bloomfield was organist and mrs. Vessels wore a pink dress with gold accessories and a corsase of pink carnations. He solety cut women will will be sold at PUBLIC VEN-get breast cancer and the treat of the highest bidder, at rear 770 Main St. (7) seven Mass. Miss Suzanne Bates of wich.

length train. Her chapel-length wich, the couple left on a wed- monies at a Democratic fund- wit: Contents consisting mainly veil of silk illuston was attach-ed to a matching pillbox hat, is living at the home of her par- Feb. 5 and Sammy Davis Jr. Dated at Manchester this 23rd roses and carnations.

retina deterioration.

training.

me in the barn."

er." he explains.

carried a bouquet of white Catholic High School and a 1969 roses and pink carnations. graduate of Eastern Connect-Bridesmaids were Miss Mar- icut State College. He is a cia Biase and Miss Mariann teacher at Sunset Ridge Ele-Biase, both of Manchester and mentary School, East Hartford.

Given in marriage by her a corsage of pink carnations. father, the bride wore a full- The bridegroom's mother wore Tather, the bride wore a full. The bridegroom's mother wore length gown of peau de sole a mint green dress with match-accented with re-embroidered ing accessories and a corsage lace and designed with empire of peppermint carnations. Washingtron (AP) - Ac-waist, A-line skirt, long full After a reception for 135 at tor-singer Frank Sinatra has seeme and character the which will be washingtron (AP) - Ac-tion and my fees thereon, the following described property, to sleeves and pleated chapel- the American Legion in Nor- canceled out as master of cere-

and she carried a bouquet of ents while Mr. Biase is in basic will take over. training for the National Guard. A Democratic party spokes-Mrs. Maureen Donan of Mrs. Biase, a graduate of man said conflicting Sinatra en-Rockville, R. I., was matron of Norwich Free Academy, is a gagements led to the chang honor. She wore a rose velvet senior at Eastern Connecticut gown accented with pink lace State College, Willimantic. Mr. and a pink velvet headbow. She Biase is a graduate of East

Plans to Sue Penn Central Miss Nanci Anne DeiVal of

NEW YORK (AP) - The Ryb, N.Y., and Ens. Mark Public Service Commission says Alexander of Glastonbury were it plans to sue the Penn Central wed Dec. 27, 1969, at the Church Co. over the number of late trains on the railroad's Hudson rid Hatlam divisions. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Harlem divisions. The bride is a daugnter of Mr. The commission announced and Mrs. Michael T. DelVal of

Thursday that it would bring Rye. The bridegroom is a son suit in the State Supreme Court of the late Dr. and Mrs. Elliot in Albany for an order requiring the line to comply forthwith with the on-time standards it or-dered last lune. dered last June. In announcing the move, the PSC said that during October, November and December of 1969, only half of the 402 rush. Visor of music in Manchester elementary schools and direc-tor of music at Manchester High School. The Bay James Bowante of dered last June. hour trains met the commis-sion's criterion of being on time the Church of the Resurrection at least 80 per cent of the time, performed the double-ring cere-The PSC said that according mony. Dominick Tranzillo of to the railroad's figures, only Port Chester, N. Y., was organ-201 of 402 rush-hour trains in the st. Red and white poinsettias

final quarter of last year met and greens decoraed the church. that standard. Last June 5, the PSC ordered father, the bride wore a fullthat service and equipment on length floral brocade gown ac-the Penn Central be substantial- cented with Venise lace and ly improved and warned that if designed with high lace neck-

it were not, the commission was line, empire waist, long bishop prepared to take court action sleeves, A-line skirt, and against the railroad. Y chapel-length train. Her elbow-A Penn Central spokesman length veil of silk illusion was said the line would have no com- attached to a matching Camelot ment on the PSC's latest an. cap, and she carried a bouquet nouncement until it had a of phaelaenopsis orchids and chance to read it.

Increase Noted In Pap Tests

of Ledyard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Biase of 84 Henry St. The Rev. Dennis G. Jerry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church David Duprais of Glastonbury the Pap Test for uterine cancer and self-examination for breast cancer since early detection is "our most potent weagon" in performed the ceremony and Fontanelli of East Hampton, combating the disease. Taken by virtue of an EXE-was celebrant at the nuptial and William Burgess of Nor- The society estimates that CUTION to me directed, and

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Blind Farmer Feels And Hears His Work BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) - and roads I have no trouble in It's just as easy for Allen A. Ise. knowing where I am, but out in ley to work his 250-acre farm the middle of a field I get turned around."

near here at midnight an it is at Iseley, who began farm noon. In fact, Isely prefers chores as a child, says he's selnighttime farming because dom lost, and when he is, "it's 'there's so much less noise dis- not for long." He listens for a "Sound and my fingertips are miles away, the wind blowing highway noise or the train three my eyes," says the 50-year-old through trees or birds singing. farmer, who began losing his "Sometimes I go in a circle

eyesight in high school due to but being lost has never been a real problem. One time when Today Iseley, who barely per. there was snow on the ground ceives the change from day to I'd been a mile across a field to night, remains master of a the neighbor's. I decided to large herd of cattle and nine come home through the woods, acres of tobacco. And he does it but got lost. I knew there were without having had any special two streams in there but a good ways apart, so when I came to "I adapted on my own by im- the first one I got down in the provising," says the man who, water to see which way the carrying a staff, can drive 45 stream was flowing. I knew by cattle from one pasture to an- the way the water was running other, can feed and inject them with hypodermics and can even castrate the bulls. Sound is one of Iseley's key direction aids. "By distinguish-

castrate the bulls. direction aids. "By distinguish-"I can do everything in tend. ing what I hear I can tell whething cattle except mow the pas-ture, says Iseley, who has hung different size bells on several cows so he can identify their lo-

cation. "My only problem is he's near an object like a tree that people who help me some. or tractor. "The sounds are diftimes try to take over, when I ferent and I realize something is ' know I can do it better. I can there," he says. load the cattle more quickly and Iseley's ability doesn't stop easily because they know me." with his farm work. He wired

With tobacco, his money crop, Iseley again describes himself coming from his wife who told as a "full hand." "I can do any.

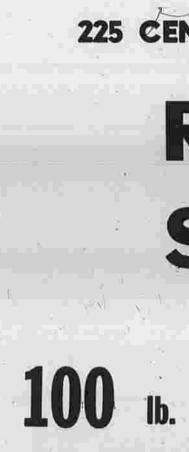
as a "full hand." "I can do any-thing in farming tobacco that I can touch with my hands, ex-cept plowing, hoeing and chop-the also cleans gutters, cuts firewood with a chain saw, builds and repairs fences, tends and does Sometimes my help can't see several beehives and does to thread the tieing machine so maintenance jobs around his they call me," he said of the home.

two hired hands who help with In his spare time Iseley the farm. "I've made a device "reads" everything he can get which makes it easy, and to his hands on. He has found it keep from walking into the to-bacco and building it I always cause of the lack of time and his bacco and bruising it I always place a two-by-four in front of me in the barn." cause of the lack of time and his work-roughened fingertips. Most of his "reading" is done by lis-At corn planting time, Iseley tening to recordings. carries the fertilizer and distrib-

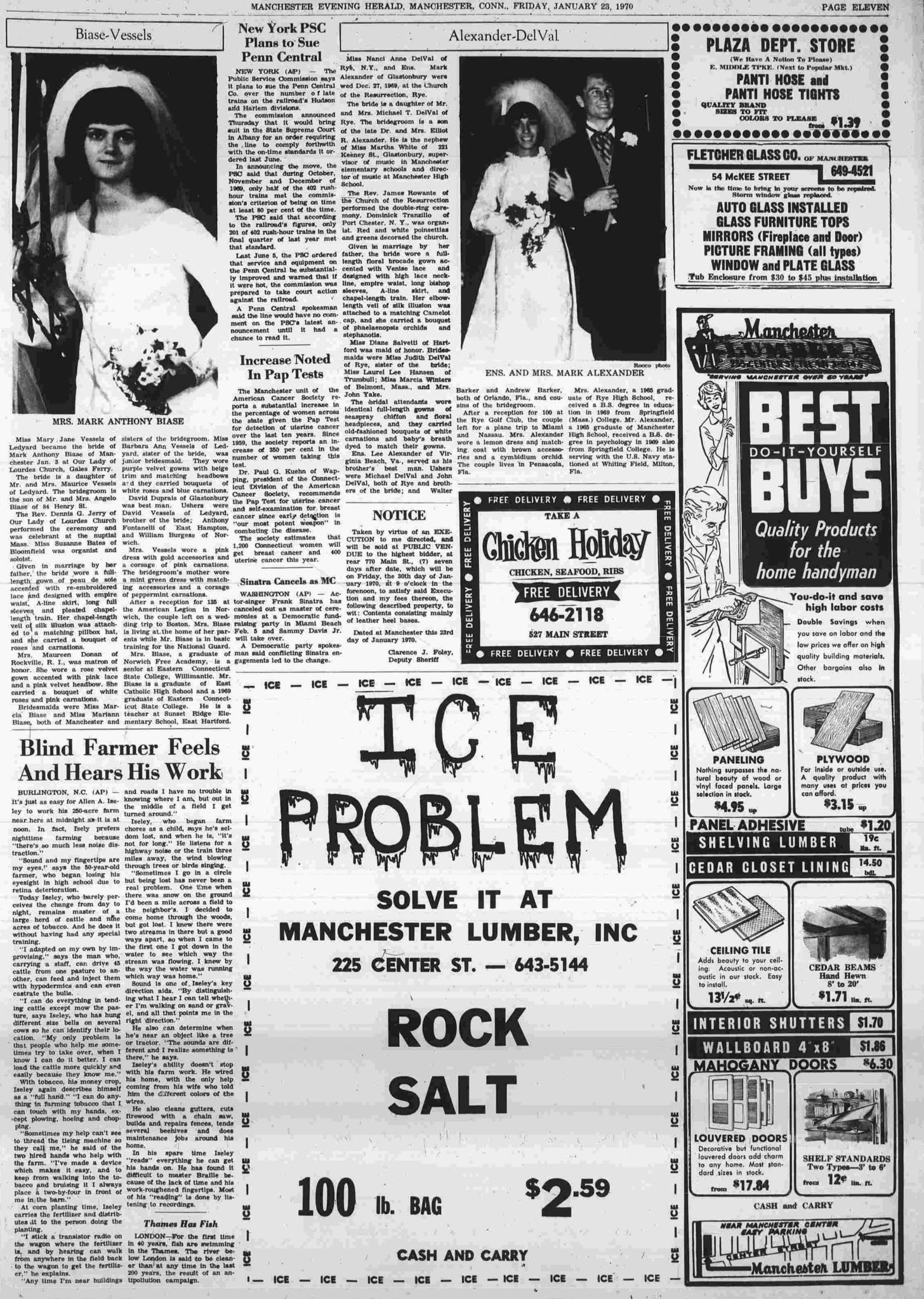
utes it to the person doing the Thames Has Fish

"I stick a transistor radio on LONDON-For the first time the wagon where the fertilizer in 40 years, fish are swimming is, and by hearing can walk in the Thames. The river be-from anywhere in the field back low London is said to be cleanto the wagon to get the fertiliz- er than at any time in the last 200 years, the result of an an-"Any time I'm near buildings tipollution campaign.





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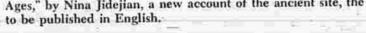
Gold and bronze dagger found in the Temple of the Obelisks. The handle shows Egyptian influence, the sheath Mesopotamian. Mid-



The ancient seaport of Byblos may be the oldest, continuously inhabited city in the world. It is situated in the Lebanon (known as Phoenicia in ancient times), about 25 miles north of Beirut. The history of the city spans 7,000 years-even in Phoenician legend it was believed to be the oldest city on earth.

About 5000 B.C. a small Neolithic fishing community settled there. From that date onward the site has been continuously occupied and various civilizations have succeeded one another as the ages have passed. Its position at a crossroads for trade and cultural exchange in antiquity meant that it became a highly cosmopolitan city whose influences were spread far beyond the Phoenician coast For several hundred years the name Byblos was not used for set tlements on the site, and the exact location of the city was unknown and lost to history. It was re-discovered in 1860, and since then archeological research has been carried on, uncovering layer by layer traces of Neolithic, Bronze Age, Egyptian, Greco-Roman, Arab, Byzantine and medieval cultures.

But traces of Byblos are extant in everyday life, also, linking us with the times when it was a rich and creative center of activities for the known world. For example, in Greek the word "byblos" was used for papyrus—probably because Byblos was a center for the papyrus trade. Later, books were called "biblia," because of the use of papyrus as a writing material, and our word, Bible, is derived from this. And the earliest known form of the Phoenician 22-letter alphabet, the first of its kind, from which our own alphabet is descended. was found in Byblos in 1923. It formed part of the carving on the stone sarcophagus of King Ahiram and dates from at least 1000 B.C. These pictures of Byblos today appear in "Byblos Through the Ages," by Nina Jidejian, a new account of the ancient site, the first





Sarcophagus of King Ahiram, who ruled in the period 1250-1000 B.C., bears along the lid an inscription in earliest known form of Phoenician 22-letter alphabet (from which our alphabet, via Greece, derives). Late Bronze-early Iron Age (1600-900 B.C.).



Aerial view of Byblos shows Crusader castle (center, rear) and Temple of the Obelisks (right, front).



Silver coin of King Ayinel. Late Iron Age-Persian period (550-330 B.C.). Script is Phoenician.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatur

Now Moscow Falls Prey To Western Traffic Jam

major tieups that completely 1970. utes are relatively new phe- cal. nomena in the Soviet capital.

but even that's getting bad." Visitors who arrive primed

with tales of Moscow's broad avenues and shortage of automobiles find scenes reminiscent of a mid-Manhattan rush hour. Moscow's traffic woes can hardly be blamed on too many cars. This city of seven million has about 80,000 privately owned automobiles and 14,000 taxis, a ratio of about one car per 80 persons. This compares to a ratio of one car per 200 persons in the Soviet Union as a whole; the U.S. ratio is one car for every three persons. Moscow taxi drivers, as gar rulous as their Western counterparts, blame the jams on trucks, too many pedestrians, and traffic cops. But Russian driving habits, confusing regulations and artfully concealed traffic signs share the guilt. "Wherever you find a propka, you'll find a cop right in the

middle making it worse," complains one cabbie. "It's the peasants in their trucks," grumbles another. "They drive around gawking at the city instead of delivering

their produce." The Ring Road around city center is supposed to bypass trucks and motorists driv. ing through the capital. But as the cabble pointed out: "It's too boring to drive around it. The muzhiks like to see the big city and drive past the Kremlin."

Pedestrians are flagrant jaywalkers, motorists are masters at cutting in front of one another. Whistle blowing and baton waving by numerous traffic cops tend to add to the confu

Westerners liken driving to "one big game of chicken.

Two lumbering Volgas shou der aside a sprightly Moskvitch and race for a single opening a an intersection. The drivers glare at each other. Pedeatrians scatter in their path. One Volge chickens out and veers off. "You scum," the driver's an

gry shout follows the victor. Sometimes these impromptu drag races result in body contact. Volgas will strike glancing blows and careen off. Drivers u of an ext dent, and seldom stop to check the damage. Moscow's main avenues a

wide, with room enough for four lanes of traffic in either direc tion. But lane markings are nonexistent. Slower-moving trucks and cars never observe the keep-right rule. Aggressive jockeying for position is the only

way to keep moving. Road signs are small and hard to see. Most are placed along the curb. Thus, a motorist wanting to make a left turn off a wide boulevard has to crane his head to the right to find out if it is permitted.

Traffic policemen who nab s violator can either clip a hole in his driver's license-three hole and it's suspended-or demar a ruble fine. Some cops seen more prone to pocket rubles than punch holes. Armies of female sidewalk

shovelers and flotillas of snow plows greet every snowfall, and streets are usually cleared in hours. It's just as well, since snow tires can't be found.

Russians who have somehow managed to save up the price of a car have three choices-a Zaporozhitz minimodel costing 3,500 rubles, nearly three times the average annual' wage; a 5,-000-ruble Moskvitch, resembling the Italian Fiat: or a larger Volga costing about 6,000 ruble The Volga looks like a mid-50s and is twice

The waiting time for a Moskwitch or Zaporzhitz is three to six years. The list of applicants for the Volga has grown so long the state car agency stopped accepting new names last year. Two other makes are re served for Communist party of ficials. The Chaika, which looks like the old Oldsmobile, is fo Kremlin ministers and lower level dignitaries. The Zil, a look-alike to the Lincoln Continental, is reserved for Politburo and Central Committee men

Chaikas and Zils speed do the center of streets regardless of the 35 mile an hour spe limit. Only a rash cop blows hi whistle at a Zil.

Moscow car owners are ex pected to make minor repairs. There are many to make, since cars are poorly assembled and badly tuned. The 11 service garages make major repairs, bu spare parts are hard to find. There are seven pay parking lots in Moscow and 33 gas sta tions. Many stations have only low-octane fuel or are reserved for official cars, buses of trucks. An hour's wait for a

tankful at the others is not u Five-year-plan figures for car action indicate the propks in Moscow will get wors



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Raw Land Has Attraction For Big-Time Investors

the city, but, he says: "Buy big liam Scofield, who heads farm acreage and then sell it by the real estate research for the Ag-

are going for increasingly high-er prices each year and thou-sands of speculators, from terest rates. small fry to giant corporations Scofield feels the urban fringe Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, bishop are aware of it.

Making the deals especially cites the example of armers said in a pastoral letter that attractive in the past few years within one or two miles of catholic schools would not take in those trying to escape inte-curities aren't necessarily an inflation hedge, land invest-ments often are. As Neaderland says, "Land doesn't fluctuate house sites. The Catholic school system ments often are. As Neaderland says, "Land doesn't fluctuate house sites. The Catholic school system house sites are try losing a contact the start. The Catholic school system house sites are try losing a contact the start. The Catholic school system house sites are try losing a contact try losing a

and financial institutions look- second.

eal estate safaris. "We plan it Bobbie Gentry third.

By JOHN CUNNIFF just like a battle," he says, AP Business Analyst checking with city hall, banks, Pay James D. Gilbert, superin-

is going to be the holtest thing for years to come. "Raw land in the path of today's expanding suburbs and cities," he said. "That's where the money is." The statement might be a sur-prise to some, since it comes from Robert Neaderland, chair-man of Pease & Elliman Inc., which is usually associated with a sourd to solve on the rising prices of

which is usually associated with multimillion-dollar skyscraper deals. Neaderland isn't forsaking cent a year, according to Wil-April, declined to identify the

acreage and then sell it by the lot. That way, our money grows like wild wheat." Little question about it, mil-lions of acres of land on the fringes of metropolitan areas it for the mile the

is where the action is today. He of the Natchez-Jackson diocese, Making the deals especielly cites the example of armers said in a postoral letter that

land to remain idle prior to de- cerned, the New Musical Ex- office will open at 7:45 p.m. In five minutes the entire can press reported today.

cattle and growing citrus truits, nual poll voted Presley the Laurel St.; Mrs. Walter Miller heads bowed and hands extend-Also interested in acquring world's top male singer, fol- Jr., 51 Mill St., or Mrs. Millard ed as though they were particiland are building products man- lowed by Tom Jones and Cliff Rowley, Gerard St. ufacturers seeking develop- Richard. Elvis was, also voted ments that might provide cap- the top musical personality,

ing for safe investments for The Beatles were voted the Defense Department has award-"It's no place for an ama- Stones second and the Beach of Essex, Conn. a \$1.2 million teur," says Neaderland, who Boys third. British star Dusty contract to produce 1.9 million says he spends weeks traveling Springfield won for the ladies, pounds of powdered magnesium, the countryside on what he calls with Lulu second and American Rep. William L. St. Onge,

Priest Opposes Influx Of 'Segregationists'

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weekends. —The new interstate highway system permits city dwellers to be in the country within a cou-the country within a cou-be in the country within a cou-the was be deal be turned the water's Running." L/TM will friend stood guard at the spot was safe b present it at Bailey Auditorium in the Manchester School for a three-night run on Feb. 26, 27 After I and a few others had

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 —The new town concept. Al-though not a really big factor as yet, it does result in demand for thousands of areas. At least 30
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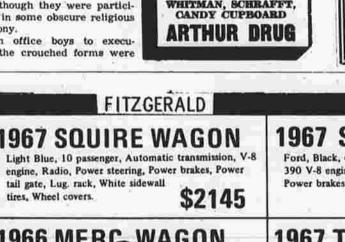
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Lackman was on a skiing trip shaving cream, toothpaste, be returning to the United between semesters at George playing cards and such to mili-States soon. "Pease write to me between semesters at George Washington University in Wash-ington, D.C., where he was a conhomore.

Wilber Little, a founder and the first and only president of

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ity of the members of the execu-tive board. He declined to elab-

Plan). Speaking in favor of C-DAP, and explaining Manchester's participation, will be John B. larkins, assistant town manager and C-DAP coordinator. Speaking in opposition will be State Rep. Marilyn Pearson, Rep., of Stratford, a leading state critic of C-DAP. Mrs. Pearson will discuss zoning and regionalization, citing them dverse effects of C-DAP.

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1970. There are 342 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1799, French troops captured the Italian city

of Naples. In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the Allies for put shment as a war criminal.

Ten Years Ago Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson voiced concern over U.S. missile strength, a compared with the Soviet

Union. Five Years Ago President Lyndon B. Johnson was hospitalized after developing a severe sore threat and cough. One Year Ago Tornadoes that . whirled rough three counties of cen-Mississippi killed 29 per-

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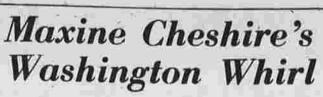
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mann of Barrington, Ill., and of servicemen abroad. Douglas F. Smith and John M. Others include Operation San-Keim, both of Winnetka, Ill. ta Claus, sending packages of card from Guam but said she'd

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 19



putt for birdie on 11th green. Action took place in Crosby's Pro-Am tourney

ders of the four leaders to-day going into the second i can keep it under 70, I'll be champ Ray Floyd 74, Bob Goalby, Ron Cerrudo by the 168 teams of a profession- with the courses already Cerrudo, a 24-year-old from people. It's lot more fun." d Bob Murphy shared the al and an amateur. The others drenched. Napa, Calif., had six birds and "I'm very pleased," saids and Bob Murphy shared the al and an amateur. The others drenched. three soggy courses on the Hill. All carry par 72s. losely bunched field.

ozens of, celebrities from the pion George Archer, Canadian and 12," Cerrudo said. hree-under-par 69, just two and Howie Johnson. shots back.

(AP) — Ominous Fall in the games and the leading clouds and the imposing money winner and its most dy figure of Arnold Palmer namic personality. "Two shots Frank Beard and Dave Hill, 71; back? I'm not too dissatisfied. It Billy Casper 72, and PGA er for the first time in 7¹/₄ the ocean there and took a dou-

Eastwood, Campbell, Dot Course

Before Dawn Crowd Viewers

Glen Campbell's turn and time Hill.

join a dozen other guest speakers at the head table the Boston Bruins, with both the clock and Philade

Then, the Flyers hit the goal ----

Flyers Fail in 22nd Meeting

Bruins' String Intact

On Esposito's Goal

ad at 67 after the first round are Cypress Point and Spyglass "Almost unplayable," Archer a single bogey and said, "I hit Goalby, a former Masters said after his first round. the ball as well as I ever did in champion. "I was driving well onterey Peninsula but their Scores generally were low in Casual water puddled the my life-it was right at the and I putted pretty good, which ead was far from secure in a the first round of this presti. courses on almost every fair- flag. gious event, with six players way. And a heavy fog rolled in "But this is my favorite Bob Stanton, an Australia Palmer, the gallery favorite tied at 68. They are Tom Shaw, at midday. "I couldn't see the course. I gain about 10 yards now playing out of New Orleans ven in this field that includes Jim Weichers, defending cham- greens from the tees on 10, 11 just being here. I'm looking for- and New Orleans businessman world of show business, had a George Knudson, Hugh Royer Yancey and Goalby played Yancey, a one-time West standings with a best-ball 59. Cypress Point, Cerrudo Pebble Point cadet and now starting his Stanton Lee Trevino and seven others Beach and Murphy, who has seventh year on the tour, had ball

Pilots Remain Put Despite Deadlines AVCO-Classic DEPDIE DEACH Calif. There were, in fact, fewer for an impromptu appearance **Despite Deadlines**

lines by the dozen dance franchise. How can a transfer be three different complaints he field for Aug. 20-23 at Pleasant morning Thursday, with a prepared for cold weather that here," should Dean Martin at ganne 176-488, Nancy Taylor by, rumors, roll about, and threads in the start of a white paper the start of a white paper complaints against either the start of a white paper complaints against either the could not disclose. The three been named as one of the further qualifying cap and two thick aiming at me." the start of a white paper able to raise the money. So there league or the club ownership, or champlonships for the 1970 Alwar, but the Seattle Pilots is no other choice." are still in Seattle.

But that moment won't last be taken until Tuesday's meet-much longer, William R. Daley, ing. However Danz' group has majority stockholder of the hear unshie to raise the money But that moment won't las majority stockholder of the been unable to raise the money city on Sicks' Stadium, the Pi- ern Open in Chicago in June. Crosby Golf Tournament's usual "I don't talk to my wife this then stopped and signed. American League expansion club to pay the loan since the prob-lots' interim ballpark. The club "is no to pay the loan since the prob-lots' interim ballpark. and the IVB Philadelphia Golt morts calebrities paraded to apsword and chewing a clear Ernic Ford and Jack Lemmon said Thursday. The club "is no lem arose shortly after the

meet a 2 p.m. deadline to re- If Seattle seemed doomed to the Pilots to leave Seattle. finance a \$3.2 million loan made lose the franchise on the finan- "The league," he said, "has by the Bank of California to Pa- cial front, it certainly appeared given the city every opportunity cific Northwest Sports, Inc., the willing to fight for it in the to come forward and solve the Pilots' corporate body.

and Milwaukee. Lamar Hunt, owner of the pro football champion Kansas City Chiefs, and Texas magnate Tommy Mercer formally applied for mitted an application to the Senior League basketball points respectively. the league members at that The results were not turned in Trailing by one going into the until today — a day late. Second period, 22-21, the Jets Honors for Culp

been any decision on where the ing 11 points, and the MB's and a perfect six for six at the been a Red Sox pitcher. Pilots were going, only that they soared to a 54-30 halftime foul line for 42 points, high for were going somewhere. He said break. the telephone calls were to set Heavy scoring featured the Breen (19), Tom Rea (16) and Canadiens Enter

tranchise. How can a transfer be three different complaints he uled for Aug. 20-23 at Pleasant morning Thursday, with a in past Crosbles. After Newhart, "Watch it, Glen, I'm down NITE OWLS - Barbara Deboth, could be: Danz, meanwhile, said Cronin -action for breach of lease

assured him that no action would agreement. longer rooted in Seattle," he de-league had approved the original —action for triple damages un-clared. Delay former president of the Thursday when a would come up with the money sible suits. courts. Seattle Mayor Wes Uhl- financial crisis. But the business

Now the franchise "is up for man said Thursday he has community of Seattle, including SPR'NGFIELD, Mass. (AP) grabs," Daley said in his home signed legal complaints and the their banks, were not able to do __Rick Wilson of Rhode Island town of Cleveland. The two cit- city is ready to move into court it and the result is that the College continues to pace New ies doing the grabbing are Dallas if the league attempts to move American League has no other England's College Division basthe club.

Moriarty's Trounce Cues, statistics released by the statistical cent -r for the teams. the franchise. They issued a statement when the deadline Manors Top Stubborn Jets bounds with a 22.6 average, Greg Hill of American Interna-

our plan to present our facts to and trounced the Jets, 103-88. period.

evelopments. 15 field goals for 30 points. Es-"The American League has no cavitch and Amaio hit 27 and 21

choice but to move."

27 in Oakland, Calif., and it is they shook off a first half threat before they ran cold in the third per game.

ing thoroughbred racing war in- pion are the others. volving his state and Rhode Is-

Innd. Sign Imports Swimming Peterson told a news confer-ence Thursday that the proposal by which Sutfolk Downs in Bos. Montreal Alouettes of the Canaon and Rockingham Park in dian Football League Thursday Salem would operate for 165 signed two import holdovers continuous dates from early from last year and another Ca-April until mid-October would nadian-born quarterback for the

ing dates with Rhode Island signed a three-year contract tracks tend to make attendance while running back Dick Smith smaller, Rockingham has ap- signed for one year. plied for 75 dates this year com- Red O'Quinn, the Als' general pared to 50 in 1969, and the long- manager, also announced the

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The \$160,000 Avco Classic sched- (AP) - At 7:15 in the such stars than have appeared by the star of the show. can Golfer of the Year cham-comedian Bob Newhart Tucker appeared with his pro up toward the tee for his shot. A This is the first time for the hit a golf ball toward the partner, Charlie Sifford. Indy broke out of the gallery "You going to talk to me to- and ran downhill waving a pro-Avco Classic in the select list Pacific Ocean.

group headed by Seattle busi- to buy the club by Tuesday ap- But Daley stressed that nei- Zealand, the Far East, South the fact that the smaller sollar and if the humor that devel- nament goes on television Satur- Royal Palm Handicap. nessman Fred Danz couldn't peared absolutely minimal. ther he nor the league wanted Africa and Europe, will be the fact that the smaller galler- oped was not exactly academy day. played Sept. 17-20 at the Port- les at the Spyglass Hill and Peb- award material, at least it Several top golfers also marnock Golf Club in Dublin, ble Beach courses were made amused the crowd.

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movie stars.

Key Speakers

The speakers' platform to

on Monday evening at the

ketball scorers with a 30.8 point the 29th annual Gold Key average according to the latest Dinner has been completed statistics released by the statis- with the addition of Houston Jeff Barr of Clark leads in re-triots and University of

bounds with a 22.6 average, Bridgeport football Coach tional is the top man in field goal percentage at .635, Wally (American) league for the trans- action Wednesday night at Il- Bright spots for the Cues were Halas of Clark is the leading er of the Seattle franchise to the ling saw powerful Moriarty Al Blum (26), Carl Hohenthal free throw shoot r with an .868 Dallas-Fort Worth area. It is our Bros. rout Center Billiards, 105- (18) and Steve McAdam (14). percentage, and Ron Berger of anderstanding that a league 69, in the opening game. Night- The winless Jets appeared on Hartford is the No. 1 playmaker meeting has been called for Jan. cap went to Green Manor as the road to their first triumph with an average of 7.5 assists

During the day a story ap- Never much of a contest, the played deliberate ball and led BOSTON (AP)-Boston Red peared in a Houston newspaper first game proved why Moriar-saying the 11 other American ty is once again the team to League owners had held an in- beat. Using a tenacious defense third period, Green Manor re-tion at the 195th annual Junior

ment no further on Thursday's fense was led by Keeney with (16) and Ray Pennock (10) but ings two-mile run at the Sist developments. "The American League has no capito and points. Es-it was not enough. "The American League has no capito and points. Es-

Walter Peterson indicates he 1965, and Grant McLaren, the Platt isn't worried about the impend- Quebec-Ontario two-mile cham-swimming -Hall at Man- two points of Boston; Chicago for the Kings. chester

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Manchester "not be harmful to our state." coming season. He said that although conflict- Offensive tackle Bill Rhodes schedule will more than signing of Skip Rochette, who nake up for lower daily attend- will graduate from Bridgeport, Conn., University in June.



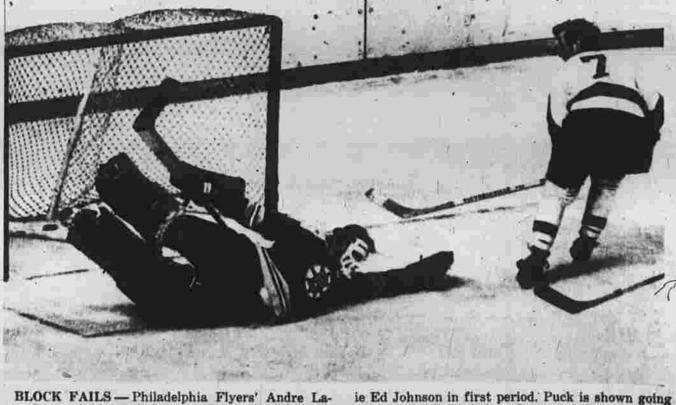
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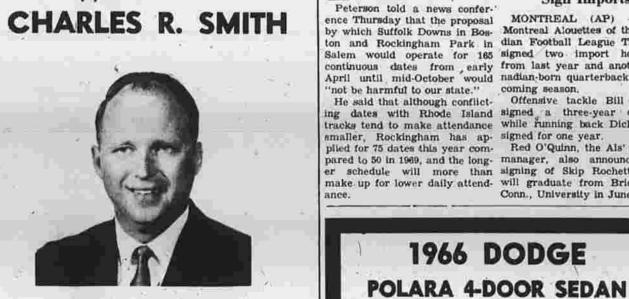
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edged Detroit 4-3 and Toronto SATURDAY, JAN. 24 downed Los Angeles 3-2 in other Swimming - New London at games, broke a 2-2 tie early in the third en games during 1969.



croix gets back hand shot past Boston Bruins' goal- into net behind left leg. Game ended in a 3-3 tie.



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I' said Palmer were tied with Palmer at 69 shed 17 bounds from (AP) - Ominous rain the game's all-time leading Some other scores included poly figure in two months, was from 20 to 40 feet, as he wer

years, a heavier model. There was some doubt that "I haven't been a good putter" "I'm trying to change my pe r going into the second happy." There was some doubt that "I haven't been a good putter "I'm trying to change my per-ind of the Bing Crosby Palmer played on the Pebble the second round could be in the winter because I didn't sonality," he said. "I used to be ro-Am Golf Tournament. Beach layout, one of three being played on schedule today. Day- get it to the hole," he said. "The a sourpuss. But now I try to Reformed Bert Yancey, veter- used for the first three rounds long heavy rains were forecast putter I had was too light." have some fun out there, talk to

ble bogey. you have to do to break 70."

ward to the next three days." John Gimma led the team

Dourlanc GARDEN GROVE - Kay Jara Trueman 128, Kay Foun tain 172-366, Olgo Colla 151-356.

Fo Racing Classic in July. The Alcan Championship, and first tee at Cypress Point at the side of his mouth, he teed off in the next minutes. The chased Majestic Prince and clared. sale agreement for a reported der antitus inws. That's not going to help bringing together golfers from golf course. boomed a long tee shot down stars are bunched together like Arts and Letters under the wire cleveland Indians, made the pects that any Seattle group statement Thursday when a would come un with the money sible suits. Things proceeded in this fash- the proper holes when the tour- return to racing Saturday in the

The Wood Memorial winne away from the races since las in the group, among them Lee October, gets 119 pounds for th up of golf fans rather than those Clint Eastwood came and Trevino, Orville Moody, Ray seven-furlong, \$25,000-a d d e d out looking for television and went and then it was singer Floyd, Frank Beard and Dave event at Hialeah.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Rigney' Fast Hilarious, winner of the re cent City of Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park, is the Royal Palm highweight at 124 pounds, one more than Wheat ley Stable's King Emperor. who won the Royal Poinciana Handicap on Hialeah's opening day last Friday.

likely for the 11-16-mile, \$25,son's Arrolane, highweighted at

Dike Keady For Return

A field of 12 3-year-olds is

Antwine and Nicolau will the Boston Bruins, with both the clock and Philadel- vorite is Dr. Herbert E. Wil-122 pounds, who won the Alle-

on Monday evening at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Ha-ven when the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance pre-sents its Gold Key awards to J. Ray Ryan, Charles 'Boots' Jarvis and Nels Nitchman. The dinner will begin at 7 with the doors opening a half hour earlier. Then, the Flyers hit the goal post of an empty Boston cage. and Phil Esposito hit the jack onds to play gave Boston a 3-3 tie with Philadelphia Thursday night, extending the Bruins' un-beaten string against the Na-tion clubs to 22 games this sea-son. That half hour earlier. Then, the Flyers' hit the goal post of an empty Boston cage. and Phil Esposito hit the jack onds to play gave Boston a 3-3 tie with Philadelphia Thursday night, extending the Bruins' un-beaten string against the Na-tion clubs to 22 games this sea-son. The Daily Double

Jerry Hendren of Idaho caught 95 passes for 1,452 yards John Isenbarger of Indiana in 1969. Both figures topped the nation's collegians. He scored 12 games. John Isenbarger of Indiana nation's colle Ex-Bruin Gary Doernhoefer gained 100 yards or more in sev-touchdowns.

The DRY Side of Sports

Preview of Rod and Custom Show

Getting a sneak preview yesterday of the 1970 National Rod and Custom Show at the Hartford Armory, Catholic High Eagles out- East and the charge was enough tacked another six points onto bined to equal that total. which opens today through Sunday, Promoter Frank classed a never-say-die Sa-Maratta had on display over 125 autos including stock cred Heart club, 76-59, last Tom Juknis knotted the score end. cars, dragsters, racing motorcycles, dune buggies, go-karts, antiques and new factory experimental autos. Waterbury's Kennedy Memo-completed a three-point play nal stanza turned into another justments we've made without

rix races.

track champion and presently trouble. on the NASCAR circuit, Bill Greco, and the most consistent Shooting for Title driver in the North, Ed Flemke. Talking with Bill Greco before Mike Lewis Going strictly for the oval the press conference started the Mike Lewis was Pittsburgh's well, but the latter has hung up rulings awaited.

. **Funny Cars**

ship.

Appearing at the show per-fast 'Yankee Peddler', 19th.

vision in the Nationals in Indianapolis and edged a field NEMA Champion he championship.

ing ability in the open cockpit, reigning champion again of the super modifieds, Warren also NEMA in 1967-1968.

at the Clarke Arena?

The Nazareth, Pa., driver, born Looking at his setup and design, and waited all season for the overs became a one-sided affair going into the stanza. in 1940 in Trieste, Italy, has it was impossible for him to sweet taste of revenge. iriven everything with wheels even gain a starting position. Action began quickly as a nip- defense and rebounding round- scoring attack with 24 points The Eagles meet an alway on it. He has piloted sprint cars, Making the event, but starting and-tuck first quarter found ed out the attack, leaving a 33- along with Sullivan who had 18. tough Weaver squad in a hom nidgets, dragsters, champion- way back in the field, Warren, neither team ahead by more 22 margin at intermission. Also in double digits was mas- match Tuesday and then trav ship cars, Grand Nationals and with his throttle wide open, than two points. Swapping bas- The Waterbury quintet return- ter playmaker Ed Fitzgerald to Pulaski for an important has been a participant in Grand drove the most perfect race of ket for basket amidst turnovers ed to the floor ready to fight with 12 and Ed Rowley at 10 HCC bout. "We'll have to ke the day. He weaved in and out and below-par shooting on the back, however they could find points, Gary Frank led Sacred playing the way we have Other noted chauffeurs on and literally blew by everyone part of both squads, the hosts no slackening in the Eagles' Heart scoring with 19. hand include Gene Bergin, of including eventual winner Manchester; new race director 'Bugs' Stevens. Warren fell at Stafford Springs Speedway, back in the field near the end Bill Slater; former Riverside of the race with wheel bearing

scene this year, Maratta has West Haven flash as of this Pied Piper, leading the club out brought in the top car at Staf date, doesn't know what he'll pied Piper, leading the child out of the drab existence of losers ford this past season, the Guarbe driving. Currently NASCAR ... and Denver just continued ati Brothers' No. 14. The snow-white stock car was previously driven by Nathan 'Smoky' Bout-jection or carburetor are other ite on engine displacement. In-jection or carburetor are other

maintained by Bob-Oliver of and Thompson his home tracks, Thursday night. Manchester, is also appearing at the show. This past season Krebs drove the light blue 10 Big boys make the trips there. The state of the show the light blue 10 Big boys make the trips there. The state of the show the big boys make the trips there. The state of the show the big boys make the trips there. who after building a winner at who after building a winner at Riverside, had to completely re-build the car for the super-fast NASCAR circuit. Although he

known nationally for his con- "All the bugs still have not sistent 195mph runs. Flynn been worked out on the car started drag racing eight years yet," commented Greco. Unago behind the wheel of a 49 like Jerry Cook of Rome, N.Y. Chevy super stock. Gaining in and Stevens, Greco has only one Western Division before starting experience and know how, he car ready for racing. But if the advanced to bigger things. Dur- 43 is in an accident, don't worry have the 100 begreen he backs to he'll be on the track somehow. Western Division before starting the winning string, now is 25-21 and have inched to within two ing the 1963 season he broke 10 he'll be on the track somehow. track records and won the New Rumor still has it that Flem-England championship, with a ke will be in the Guarati Bros. world record in the superstock 14 when the checker drops this world record in the superstock 14 when the checker drops this secutive victories set by the class of 12.14 elapsed time. Season. Without a ride, but not Oakland Oaks, now Washington, In 1964, Flynn entered a 426 too concerned about it is the at 16 in 1969. Hemi Dodge in the A-MP Di- silk City's best, Gene Bergin. . . .

pear, but still the best in his minutes. Tim Kushi have built a new is the pilot of the famed Pas-super-light funny car. It can be cale Offenhauser. With this ma-

Pied Piper Tag Given

liant record. well, but the latter has hung up his helmet for the coming sea-son. The Candy Apple 43 of 'Wild' Bill Greco is also display-ed with his six-foot Riverside Drivers' trophy. Buddy Krebs, driver of the 10 Pins, built and maintained by Bob-Oliver of

With revenge as added

fuel for their fire, the East

ria High symnasium.

the night's only other ABA con-

Appearing at the show but NASCAR circuit. Although he without his usual Dodge Dart drove only the last of the sea-'Funny Car' was Bill Flynn. son, Greco managed to gain 162 Flynn is the operator of the su-points at Stafford and finish pouring in 38 for Pittsburgh. pouring in 38 for Pittsburgh. Steve Jones was high for New Orleans with 21 points and was

mainly responsible for the Bucs' 56-46 halftime lead. Denver, in last place in the

Seven of Calvin's points came pulled away by outscoring the Maybe the oldest driver to ap- Floridians 17-12 in the final

son? These two questions should be answered by 9:30 tonight after the CCIL rivals clash in the sec-in what should be and coventry High, with identical 3-8 logs, clash at the Patriot gym in what should be attended by a start of the start of the should be attended by a start of the start of **ABA's All-Stars**

the closest that the slumping Tribe has come to smaring a victory this season. Coach Jim Moriarty has tried just about everything with the same result — defeat. Action is slated to start at 8:15. Central defeating Manchester, Central defea

\$10,000 winner-take-all match been known to storm off the the Indiana Pacers has such per-handful of games this season paced Baltimore with 22 points against world champion Rod court in the midst of a match Daviels the league's most value. The division Caps.

gash of blaze as he talked, sat starts needling an athlete who is game, won't start, however. The an option to televise more ahead for good on Art Harris' on a bench in the men's locker involved in a contest and who is sports writers and broadcasters games over the next few sea- one-hander in the second period. room, methodically taping his concentrating deeply, the spec-calloused fingers, and discussed tator must be ready to accept his reputation as the terrible- the consequences.

ville High, 8-5, traveling to an- Wilcox and Ellington over East also could make the older Na- East's starting front line. beat the Celtics 111-104, Baltiville High, 8-5, traveling to an- Wilcox and Ellington over Last other hot and cold team, Bloom- Windsor. Haywood, an All-American at more edged Detroit 119-115 and more receptive to the idea of a the University of Detroit last Phoenix humbled Seattle 129 Pancho Mellows With Age But Not His Disposition But So this Disposition But Not His Disposition But No **But Not His Disposition**

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Laver at Madison Square Gar. and go after a heckler in the midst of a match in the Dave Bing pumped Daniels, the league's most valu. The divisions stand 1-1 in the in 37 for Detroit, able player last year, and cur- all-star series. Down by 12 points in the first rent scoring leader Bob Verga The terms of the ABA con- period, Phoenix came from be-

BULL NOT HIS DISPOSITION NEW YORK (AP) — Pancho Gonzales' tennis may have mel-lowed with age, but not his dis-position. He still place the set in the former in the set in t

reputation as the terrible- the consequences.

Other games tonight include St. Thomas over Cheney Tech, ditermined by Columbia Broad- Eastern guards. Other games tonight include St. Thomas over Cheney Tech, ditermined by Columbia Broad- Eastern guards. attendance. also winless Cheney Tech (0-11) Rockville topping Bloomfield, casting System executives, it weak St. Thomas Seminary Coventry over Bolton. South could mean a financial windfall lina and Bob Netolicky of Indi- cinnati Royals outscored Boston in Bloomfield, up and won Rock- Windsor winning easily over for the three-year-old ABA. It ana will join Daniels on the 40-17 in the fourth quarter and

the content in what should be a thriter, ond half of the two-game sea-son series. Several weeks ago in Bristol, Central posted a thrilling 63-62 victory. This was the closest that the slumping Trible her coment to smaring a North Central Connecticut Con-

super-light funny car. It can be seen at the show. Also in a 'funny car' is the Shark Corvette of Frank Federici. The Shark Vet has ap-peared nationally from coast to Pederici. The shark vet has ap peared nationally from coast to coast. Gifted Driver One of the most gifted drivers to appear at the show is Bently to appear at the show is Bently sprint cars. Warren. Noted for his outstand-The ace of the sprints was the 79 Dasketball contest Thursday rookie, outscored Hayes 36-21, 52,693 st 79

Can the Indians snap their 10-game losing streak and ence games.

Bucks Have Number Of Rockets in NBA

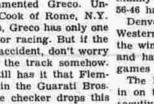
BOTTLED UP-Big Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee gets boxed in by Rockets' John Trapp, Jim Barnett and Elvin Hayes as ball flys away in NBA play.













with less than a half minute landslide with East building up Tim Kearns have really helpe has made a name for himself Previously beaten only once, gone in the record stanza to a 26 point 74-48 lead late in the to make us a tough team. in the modified ranks. the Hearts captured the first of put the winners ahead for keeps. period. Not about to throw in Finding it impossible to single This past season at the nine victories in the season's The Hearts never knew what the towel, however, the Hearts out people he let the offen dianapolis 500 winner, Mario Thompson Speedway during the opener against the locals, 55-48. hit them after that as East ex- sank all but two of the next 13 and defensive statistics a Andretti, one of the most versa- running of the Thompson 200, The 11-2 tournament - bound ploded and sank all but three points and carved the final mar- for themselves. the drivers in the United States. Warren appeared in a modified Eagles never forgot, however, of the next 12 baskets. Turn- gin down to the way it stood Looking ahead,

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Murphy's Clinic Set Night's Tempo

NEW YORK (AP) - Pay attention now, class, Calvin Murphy is giving a clinic on basketball. Watch the ball go to his teammates. Watch it go through the basket. Hear the crowd roar.

Murphy first gave a pre-game all Thursday night. ara to a 54-41 halftime lead. victors. The All-American dynamo, Murphy then put the game out Again good solid team aboo all Thursday night.

likes to give the passing show points in the second half. five tied the Bristol before the Purple Eagles' A scoring battle between Mur- five at 857. games because "I think the fans phy and John Conforti of St. The varsity record now stands like to see it."

passes to his teammates, who 16 points. eet in an exhibition ala Harlem tle at Tallahassee. Globetrotters. His mates then Dave Cowens rifled in 29

glided in for easy layups. the annual mid-term lull.

canquished Vermont 85-70 the losers. and Colorado State bounced Bill Cain scored 29 points and Utah State 80-66.

Haves tallied 29 points to Alcindor's 27 Thursday age, was happier about his ern Illinois.

passing show that drove the shall) Wingate and (Mike) Sam- that he received from Erwin crowd wild, then put on his uel did so well," said the mod- Nash (183), Paul Lorenzen usual scoring exhibition as Ni-agra taught St. Francis, N.Y., a Wingate scored 33 points and Paul Emmerling (178) that enlesson, 111-89, in college basket- Samuel had 17, powering Niag- abled the team to come home

ket from either side of him. high point total as the Seminoles powerful Rockville High, last The on-target handouts rico- squashed Atlantic Coast Confer- year's state champs, cheted off his elbows, arms and ence rival Clemson in their bat- at the Waddell School Rang

points and picked off 29 re- Lalashuis teams bounds-both personal marks was in action in a Thursday for the Florida State standout hight schedule diminished by this season. Butch Zatezale led the losing Tigers with 27 points. Emmerling Elsewhere, Florida State Two free throws by Granville clubbed Clemson 122-80; Tulsa Bunton with 25 seconds left in 48-47-42-38-175, Dunfield 45tripped Southern Illinois 66-65; the game lifted Tulsa over 47-40-41-173, Stansfield 48-48-Hardin-Simmons cut down Cen- Southern Illinois. Ron Carson 46-30-172, West 48-48-36-38-170, tenary 88-76; Iowa State stopped had 24 points for the winners Kelley 48-44-44-31-167. orthern Illinois 97-90; Connec- and L. C. Brasfield put in 29 for

grabbed 19 rebounds for Iowa in the fourth period as the Stars HOUSTON (AP) - Elvin Hayes finally outscored Murphy, the nation's sixth State and sophomore Jerry Zieleading scorer with a 31.5 aver- linski had 32 points for North-

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team continued undefeated by beating a strong Bristol Eastern

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who scored 38 points, says he of reach by scoring 24 of his ing was evident, as the second

Francis, the nation's 13th scorer at 5-0 while Bristol is 4-2. The Murphy stood in the key and with a 27.6 average, never de- team's average score for these peeled off a bunch of rapid-fire veloped. Conforti had a sub-par matches standing at an excelwere cutting in toward the bas- Florida State hit a season- The next match is against the

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night but Alcindor's Milwaukee Bucks defeated Hayes teammates' performance than This season promises to be business is Dave Humphrey. Miami's Don Sidle was the Flynn's best. He and teammate The crew cut gray-haired driver game's high scorer with 34 of an NRA doubleheader spectacular in the Astrodome. York. of an NBA doubleheader spectacular in the Astrodome. York. of Franklin, Va., passed for nine 41-39-172, Peterson 44-40-45-42 The Los Angeles Lakers,

Alan I. Rothenberg, vic epres-

ident of the Lakers, heads a California group that reportedly has been offered an NBA franchise for Houston, The Astrodome doubleheaders

were sponsored by Ben Kerner, former owner of the St. Louis Hawks, Kerner long has expressed interest in obtaining an NBA franchise for Houston but recently indicated he does not

concentration," the 41-year-old his amateur days and in his ear-Babe McCarthy of the New Or- Francisco in the NBA, recov. lets' 15th straight triumph over warhorse of the courts said to- ly days as a professional, when leans Buccaneers. ered from knee surgery recent. the Platons over three seasons. day as he awaited tonight's he was the world's best, he had the Indiana Pacers has such nor handled in only a Wes Unseld and Earl Monroe

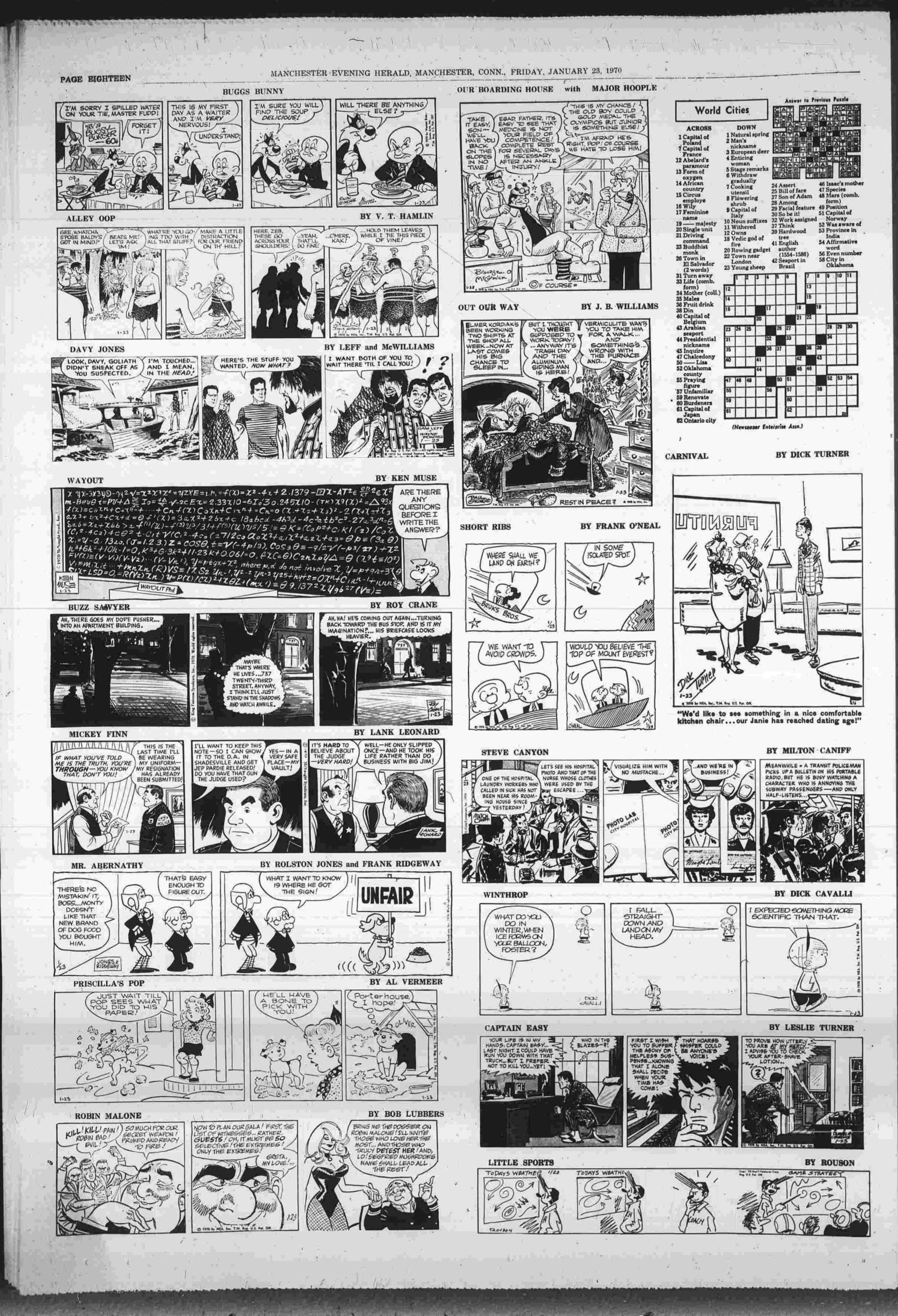
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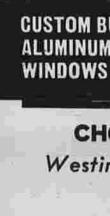
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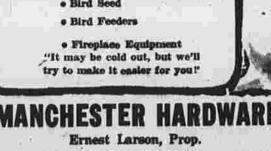


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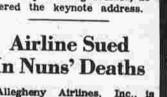


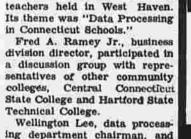
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where groups were not in direct with, who the mobs are and evcontact with an armed enemy. erything else." tions in Vietnam."

Vietnam in 1968 as a major ra- relationships of Mafia memcial incident. "The Army, we find, has a It was not known where the

try has a race problem," the re- The FBI, the former Federal port said. "Our soldiers entered Bureau of Narcotics and the the service as products of that society and continue with the assist of the mass media to live day they knew of no security

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Eight Held In Alleged **IRS Bribe**

Panthers in the Army is un- puled Mafia mobsters and two known. However, it does not ap- men who have served as federal pear that this organization has intelligence agents have been been able to gain a foothold in the Army nor does it pose a se. charged with bribing or trying rious threat at this time to to bribe Internal Revenue Serv-

The government said Friday The racial problems survey, that some of those it charged covering Army installations in had attempted to recruit IRS the United States, Europe and employes to get secret informa-Gen. William C. Westmoreland, A source close to the case said Army chief of staff. It was pre- the charges and arrests Friday sented to Westmoreland last came before the investigation Sept. 18 and later to the House was completed because it was Armed Services Committee. feared some undercover tax in Salgon today by official John A. Massiello Sr., 50, a resources who gave newsmen a puted Mafiosi who was convicttape recording of a presentation ed Tuesday of conspiracy to made to Gen. Creighton W, bribe postal officials and still Abrams, commander of U.S. faces a federal charge of con-Forces in Vietnam, and other spiring to help his son dodge the top American commanders. draft, was among those rounded

expected. However, aggressive as defendants in the alleged

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the Mafia knew what was going northern New England. There placed aboard Executive's Ot- Johansen said the Uncatena Arctic cold hung onto interior Topics for the discussions in- western University and an ad-The study says that "the situ- on behind the closed federal was a possibility of a little light ters at Barnstable Airport in turned back to Woods Hole Fri- portions of the northeast and the cluded psychological...problems visor to the Northwestern Stu-

has to be done to correct it. Un- FBI in U.S. District Court here, A storm that dusted light the planes, with a capacity of fortunately, for some of our show that on Feb 23, 1963, Angeproblems, there are no immedi- lo "Gyp" DeCarlo, reputed ate solutions. captain in the Mafia "family" "Finally, we found that the of the late Vito Genovese, told polarization of the races and in- several underworld associates creased racial tension were "They (the FBI) know who more obvious in those areas we're with and who we ain't

In 1968, there was a total ab- Louis "Fat Louie" Larasso, sence of racial unrest in the fire- another alleged Mafia figure, is bases or night defensive posi- recorded as saying during the same conversation that during a The report, however, cited a visit to Washington he had seen riot at the Long Binh jail in a chart showing the names and

bers. race problem because our coun- Mafia obtained its information day they knew of no security

breaches in their offices.



Who Turned Off the Heat?/ Pepe, a North Stonington, Conn., poodle, is begin ning to wish he'd gone south for the winter.



It's either a warning against overtime parking or the biggest ice cube this side of Greenland, but anyway its in the front yard of a home near the University of Massachusetts. Post at right is car radio antenna. (AP Photofax)

New England Deep Freeze Leaves Nantucket Ice-Bound would from central California ports. (AP) - snow over portions of eastern 4,500 pounds, probably would to make the source of the

command action, firm but im-partial discipline and good lead-ership action, firm but im-partial discipline and good lead-vito Genovese Mafia "family," NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — snow over portions of eastern 4,500 pounds, probably would from central California north-confrontation of racial groups Ratteni has been accused of A transport plane shuttle was to New England Friday night make seven or eight trips to the ward through Oregon. "Negro soldiers seem to have maintaining a monopoly over fly perishables and drugs today moved out to sea after midnight island. "Negro soldiers seem to have lost faith in the Army system. They are not aware of the many completements of the Army system. The IRS complaints charge cause of an ice-locked harbor. ing most of the month caused up at Steamboat Wharf at 7:15 California cities of Eureka and charging: "The Department of vices. Various bans on pestiin their behalf and their leaders that \$7,250 was given to revenue The air lift from Hyannis on Fitchburg Gas & Electric Co. to Friday night, but Uncatena long Uklah. are sometimes either unaware that their soldiers have com-that their soldiers have com-the mainland across 30 miles of ask industrial users to limit since had turned about and re-the northwest as far as the air, our lands, our religion and are scheduled to be enforced. plaints or are unprepared to provided in the form of tickets day night, using 20-passenger home heating needs could be ting within a mile and a half of Rockies, ocasionally turning to our minds." They were come to the Nantucket harbor entrance. snow. sional football championship tive Airlines with seats re- pany's gas system was "over- Port Capt. Paul Johansen, Unseasonable mildness drove speak and invited to later dis- that money is coming from. moved. burdened" and its reserve sup-spokesman New England remained in a plies of gas were down. between the woods observer for the Woods Hole, for Jan. 23 in widely scattered Leading scientists and politisaid some of the d-fendants had deep freeze but forecasts indi- . The air lift to Nantucket was Martha's Vineyard and Nan- areas of the west Friday. The report said soldiers' com- tried to put some tax agents on cated the cold would ease some- set up at the request of A & P tucket Steamship Authority, the Paso, Tex., warmed up to 74 night. Then there was an "enviments generally went this way: their payroll in order to protect what during the weekend. "It and First National Supermar- ferry operator, told a newsman and tied a record of 20 years ronmental sing-out" conducted But there are localized areas "Like anybody else I under- themselves from tax problems will not be quite so cold Satur- kets after the island ferry Un- he was "convinced that there's standing. A high of 60 at Salt by folk singer Tom Paxton. stand being chewed out when I and to obtain confidential infor- day night," the Weather Bureau catena, for the second time in little chance that we will be able Lake City equaled the previous From 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. there said, "and it should not be so two days, was unable to com- to get any boat into Nantucket high for the month of January. were panel discussions led by plete its daily trip from Woods until we have a strong south. The balmy conditions extend- scholars in various fields consioned officers) say you stupid transcripts show that while Temperatures today were ex- Hole on the mainland. west winds that will carry the ed eastward across the central cerned with pollution. black nigger or you are the the FBI was preparing evidence pected to be in the 20s in south- Supplies aboard Uncatena ice out of the channel and the Rockies as Denver residents For those still awake, there Anthony D'Amato, an assist-

Spokesman for Executive said

At Berkeley **Chanters' Neighbors Gripe:** They Hear of 'Hare' All Day Francisco Templ

By DARYL LEMBKE The Los Angeles Times

Hare krishna, hare krishna, krishna krishna, hare hare, hare rama, hare rama, rama ram,

the hare. BERKELEY, Calif. - The chant goes all day and into the evening at the Sproul Plaza entrance to the Berkeley campus.

"I wish they'd change their tune," complained a secretary in Sproul Hall. "It gets nervewracking.' Berkeley is accustomed bizarre scenes, but even here the sight of young Americans arrayed like figures on the

banks of the Ganges is a jolt to some and an annoyance to others. Gandhi-like figures wrapped in billowing yellow robes accompany their chant with cymbals, drums, a harmonium

(similar to a portable organ) and a string instrument called the tambura. The men have their heads shaved, except for a pony tail called a sika. Both the men and women wear white marks on their foreheads as a sign of

humility. The mark is made with clay that comes from India, as do other distinguishing features of Krishna consciousness, the religion practiced by the chanters. This cult has spread across the nation in just three years and now has temples in 20 U.S.

Some critics for the international society for Krishna consciousness contend that a religion should consist of more

than merely chanting Krisha's name. them up the wall.

Sproul Hall.

preachers.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 13) PRICE TEN CENTS

Clear, quite cold tonight with ow about zero (colder in rural areas.) Tomorrow fair, not as cold. High 25 to 30.

The Weather

mow late Saturday night or Hyannis and delivered by air. day after the captain of the Tow Great Lakes. Snow flurries were of overcrowding; surplus people dents for a Better Environment,

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U.S. Weather p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. today. It wards of \$1 billion. But this is a

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Intermittent rain, driven at times by gale force winds, pelt-ed coastal sections of the far west again today.

saw thermometers hit 66. was a dawn sing-out.

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'Clean Air Sing-Out' **Draws 5,000 Youths**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) men showing up Friday for a -Man is a bacteria bur- brieftog on his rowing into the skin of the proposals. earth, a geologist told an overflow crowd of more ject," Muskie said when asked than 5,000 students at a how more "sex appeal" could teach-out and sing-out be added to attract interest to against pollution.

Dr. Peter Flawn of the University of Texas, addressing students gathered at Northwestern University from across the Midwest, said the earth has a skin disease, a case of microbes infecting its crust, and that the sickness is man. Students jammed the audito-

rium at the university's Technoogical Institute, overflowed into the halls and into adjacent Dollar Task rooms. Many watched the program on television monitors.

after 15 years of agitation the problems of pollution have hit home politically. He cited Pres-ident Nixon's State of the Union message.

work." he stated.

Called a teach-out to empha. vironmental control Feb. 1, size its environmental aspects. Poston estimated the cleanup the event was held from 7 cost for Lake Michigan at "upwas the first of a nationwide difficult figure to come by, I

Nearly 2 inches of rain soaked head feathers and another beat- munities are supposed to have

the Interior and the Bureau of cides, combination sewers and our minds." This will cost at least \$1 bil-They were given the stage to lion, but it's not clear where

before mid-

Other speakers included Illi. the issue. nois, Treasurer Adiai Stevenson "They're talking about munic-III Lt. Gov. Paul Simon; Ilij. ipal treatment plants while nois Atty. Gen. William T, they're ringing the lake with Scott; Lamont Cole, a Cornell huge atomic power plants," University ecologist; Dr. Paul D'Amato said. Ehrlich, Stanford University He said the heat and radioacbiologist; and Victor Yanna- tive pollution from atomic cone, a Syosset, N.Y., lawyer plants "could kill the lake even who has fought pollution faster than what's being done through law suits.

The Maine Democrat, who into organic fertilizers. And inviews President Nixon as a rela- stead of building dangerous tive newcomer in the crusade atomic power plants, they against environmental filth, was should develop new power delighted by the crowd of news-sources."

the costly crusade.

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Lake Cleanup Seen Billion

CHICAGO (AP) - An exper the center for the biology of na-tural systems at Washington University in St. Louis, said that after 15 mass and that

message. However, he criticized the ad-ministration's plans to allot \$10 billion for the improvement of waste treatment plants. "The wrong thing to do is to promote the kind of sewage treatment plants we new have a Theorement of the kind of sewage treatment plants we new have a treatment treat plants we now have. They don't Poston becomes commissioner of Chicago's Department of En-

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS series planned at colleges and would say it's going to be a very

"I don't think Lake Michigan said. "There's a lot of clean water in the middle of the lake. where you're giving it hell. We have to act and act fast." Unofficial groups are not

optimistic. ant professor of law at Northand instant war; medical prob- said it is impossible to put a dollems of air pollution; radioac. lar figure on the cost of cleaning tivity and prenatal fatalities; up Lake Michigan. The current and life or death for the oceans. proposals, he said, are avoiding

now.' "I don't feel you can use

In Washington, D.C.,-Sen. more technology to undo what Edmund S. Muskie says he is technology has done." D'Amato happy that fighting pollution- SAID. 'Instead of treating the once "a lousy speech subject" wastes and dumping them back now has audience appeal. in, they should process them

Mouse House This white mouse maintained residence in a pay elephone in a Virginia laundromat for three days before the telephone company evicted him.

Others object to the sect's aggressive attempts to recult converts. They contend that the Krishna evangelism and chanting are inconsistent with Indian

Because of these reservations from a scholarship standpoint, the University has refused credt for an experimental course on Krishna consciousness which will be taught during the winter quarter by Hans Kary, president of the sect's temple here. University staff members in Sproul Hall are not concerned with Krishna philosophy. But some employes have complain ed that the chanting is driving

'No one objects to the practice of religion, but when a repetitious sound continues over several hours, it's like dropping water on a stone." said a mem ber of the campus police force. which also has headquarters in

In spite of the complaints, the University has made no attempt to expel the Krishna devotees. University administrators are inderstandably chary about severely restricting activities on the strip, which also accomodates pamphleteers, sidewalk orators, doughnut vendors and Christian fundamentalist

In 1964, the school banned political activity on that same strip, setting off the free speech movement demonstrations.

Leaders of Krishna consciousness seem unperturbed by complaints about their actions. They remained calm even when, seven members o

across the bay were arrested recently and charged with disturbing the peace and obstructing traffic. The Krishna society was formed in 1966 by Prabhupada A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, He brought the movement from In-

dia, established temples in New York and San Francisco and is called the spiritual master by Krishna devotees in the United Krishna, means supreme be ing. Bhaktivedante traces the religion back 500 years to an Indian named Chaitanya, who

learned he could achieve ecstacy by chanting the supreme being's name. The practice is common among Hindu cults. "The sum and substance of Krishna is chanting," explain ed Kary, the Berkeley Temple president.

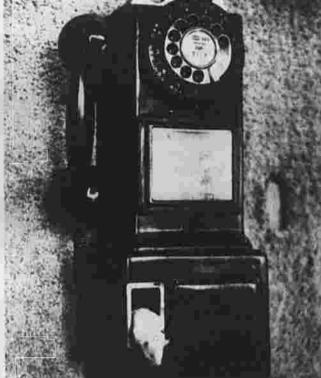
"Everyone in this country is trying to squeeze pleasure from material activities such as making money, taking drugs or having sex." Kary said "But they can achieve a higher pleasure by chanting which gives us transcendental vibra-

Devotees support themselves y begging, selling booklets about the movement and sell ng incense. Most live in temples, where

life is austere. Marriage is permitted but romance in the cor ventional courtship sense wowned upon. Y recent issue of the mov

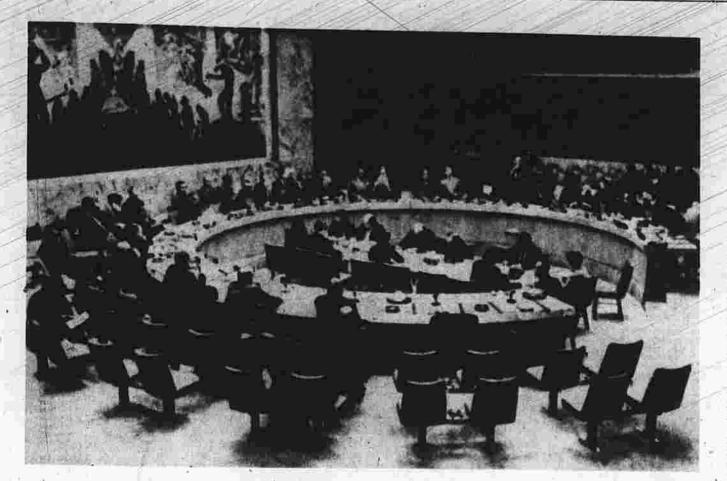
ment's magazine, Back To Godhead, explained how marriages are arranged: When a Brahmachari (sin-

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The U.N. Security Council late Sunday night discusses the alleged invasion of Guinea by Portugal.

Guinea Accuses Portugal **Of Attempting Invasion**

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) wipe out "the last positions oc- ment said Portugal "has enough troops in Senegal were taking hired by Portugal tried through rial waters." the night to land on its shores The Portuguese government ment openly provides sanctuar- Portuguese Guinea, Senegal and then

in the West African country and agreed to send an investigating

"The fight has not ended." Marxist President Sekou Toure's government said today

- The government of Guinea cupied by the Portuguese mer- troubles already in its African up positions along the Guinean claimed today that mercenaries cenaries and to pursue the ag- territories, because of its neigh- border. gressors' ships from our territo- bors, to show . . . interest in Guinea is on the west coast of creating more." Toure's govern- the West African bulge, with

but Guinean forces repulsed in Lisbon said Guinea's charge ies for guerrillas fighting the co- Mali on its north, Mali and the Portuguese involvement in Ionial government in Bissau. The U.N. Security Council at the invasion was without "the Radio Conakry also reported Liberia and Sierra Leone on the



North Viet Delegation To Boycott Peace Talk

PARIS (AP) - Xuan rious consequences arising from in their war of aggression in Cambodia, and Thuy, chief of the North its acton." Vietnamese delegation to The Viet Cong made a similar United State's reconnaissance North

day's scheduled session of Nov. 25 and postpone the 93rd bombing raids, the talks.

He had scheduled a news 3." conference amid speculation The statement, distributed by day Saigon time, but the U.S. plane, a twin-engine OV10, that Hanoi would skip the next Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency Command in Saigon continued crashed near Kompong Cham session because of U.S. air raids said the U.S. air strikes Satur- its blackout on all news of the but the two crewmen were reson North Vietnam over the day against North Vietnam "se- raids, Informed sources said cued in good condition. The weekend.

time the raids "seriously threat- nam and gravely undermined to "manage the releases." en the Paris conference on Viet- peace in Indochina." "No military adventurous ac- fighter - bombers and B52s Last May the Communist tions of the U.S. imperialists pounded North Vietnamese

delegations to the peace talks can save them from final defeat supply routes through Laos and refused to attend one session following American air attacks on North Vietnam.

a news conference at the delegation headquarters in Choisyle-Roi, a suburb south of Paris, Thuy said his delegation would return to the meetings Dec. 3.

tion said that to "show its firm protest" against the U.S. air raids "it will not attend the scheduled Nov. 25, 1970, 93rd

bility for the obstacles to the by 250 fighter bombers and sup- ward South Vietnam on Vietnam, and for all other se-

'Planted' Gun **Report Gets**

More Study NEW LONDON (AP)-State's Atty. Edmu

ating North and South Vietnam. rather than a negotiated settle-Friedheim said the raids were ment, the Arkansas Democrat

period and announced that no Sen.

South Vietnam," it said. planes strafed and bombed Vietnamese troops on Vietnamese delegation to the viet cong made a annual of the state a recommassance from a vietnamese trought the vietnamese trought to the skies Cambodia's northern front after nounced today his delegation of the Demo- over North Vietnam, today the Communists attacked Komtion will boycott Wednes- to attend the plenary session on the massive weekend American of Phnom Penh, and Peam Chikang, 30 miles northeast of the session of the conference to De. The Pentagon said the raids capital.

on the north ended at dawn Sun-The U.S. Command said one riously threatened the work of Defense Secretary Melvin R. cause of the crash is not known, North Vietnam said at the the Paris conference on Viet- Laird was doing all the talking the Command said. It was the first Acerican plane reported Outside North Vietnam, U.S. lost over Cambodia since Oct. 11.

The air fleet was strengthened by the 85 planes of the 78,000-ton carrier Ranger, one of Ameri-

ca's largest, which arrived in the Gulf of Tonkin over the weekend along with the 75-plane carrier Hancock. The Ranger replaces the Oriskany, another 75-plane carrier which is returning to the United States. The Hancock takes the place of the

Heavy raids by both fighter

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Hartford Teachers Still Out

HARTFORD (AP) - Striking public school teachers manned the picket lines instead of the

In announcing his decision at news conference at the dele- Pentagon Mum on Charge **Concerning Raids, DMŽ**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Laird's announcement Saturday Shangri La, which has gone The North Vietnamese delega- Pentagon refused today to rule that the "protective reaction home to be decommissioned. out the possibility U.S. war missions," were in retaliation planes struck the Hanoi-Hai- for attacks on unarmed U.S. re- bombers and B62s were reportphong area during weekend connaissance planes over North ed continuing over Laos today. raids against North Vietnamese Vietnam and to protect Ameriplenary session and put it off till missile and antiaircraft sites. can pilots flying strikes against purpose of the raids on North Pentagon spokesman Jerry North Vietnamese military suptraton must bear full responsi- W. Friedheim said the attacks plies moving through Laos to- that the United States is going

works of the Paris conference port aircraft were limited to tar- The raids drew heavy gets below the 19th parallel, but congressional criticism in Washrefused to comment when asked ington where antiwar forces if other planes fired on targets seek to reopen debate on Presinorth of the parallel as charged dent Nixon's South Asia proby the Hanol government. gram.

Friedheim had no comment Chairman J. William Fulwhen asked by newsmen to bright of Senate Foreign Relastate flatly whether any planes tions Committee described the flew above the 19th parallel, bombing as "very ominous." which is about 175 miles north The raids imply the administraof the demilitarized zone separ- tion still seeks military victory

carried out over a seven-hour said.

in a broadcast from Conakry, the capital. "The enemy is still here. All night he tried to disembark other mercenaries, but in vain . . . Thus the second day of the war that Portuguese colonialism has imposed upon us is beginning." Earlier broadcasts from Con-

akry charged that about 350 European and African mercenaries under the Portuguese flag attacked the Defense Ministry and the airport early Sunday to divert Guinean troops from northern and middle Guinea. They said the town of Boke, about 100 miles northwest of the capital near the frontier with Portuguese Guinea, probably would be invaded next.

"All the points of resistance are entirely destroyed," the government radio said after the first landings.

The radio reported captured invaders said six to 10 ships left Bissau, Portuguese Guinea's capital, moored in Guinean territorial waters and sent in boats with the landing party.

Radio Conakry also spoke today of "the cowardly killing of a certain number of Europeans, two of them from West Germany" in a report on the fighting Sunday. The broadcast said the Guinean government "deplores" these killings but gave no details.

In a personal appeal to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, President Toure of Guinea said his country "was the object of aggression by the Portuguese armed forces." He appealed for a force of U.N. troops to help

Negotiators **Bid to Avert Rail Strike**

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad industry and union negotiators said today they were far apart in efforts to settle a wage dispute involving about 500,000 workers and head off a nationwide rail strike set for Dec. 11. Officials of four AFL-CIO er, the article says. unions said a White House emergency board's recommendation for the biggest wage increase package in rail history wasn't enough, and chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz said it was too high.

The negotiators met at the call of Asst. Secretary of Labor

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Shaded is African country of Guinea which was invaded by African and European troops of the Portuguese Army and Navy Sunday, President Toure said. (AP Photo)

Stalin Unbalanced, Brutal In Khrushchev Portrayal

NEW YORK (AP) - As pre- reported last week that Khrush- day' order reinforced this idea, on the seventh anniversary of mier of the Soviet Union, Nikita chev said the memoirs were a Paul's two immediate predeces- the president's assassination S. Khrushchev led the campaign fabrication, and he was indig- sors, Pius XII and John XXIII, Among those who paused in during the 1950s to dishonor the nant at this." It was the first both died in office above the age prayerful remembrance were name of Joseph Stalin. Reminis- time Khrushchev had been quot- of 80.

magazine renew his denuncia- was ousted in 1964 by Leonid I. and over cannot even attend a children of brother Robert, tion but say Stalin's second wife Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosy- conclave to elect a pope. But a whose grave is but a few footkept Khrushchev alive so he gin. could rise to power.

' Tass, the Soviet news agency,

Ralph Graves, managing edi. a conclave can stay on. The first of four installments, tor of Life, said the magazine Despite the new restrictions, published in the magazine's had spent a year verifying the cardinals remain members of mained in seclusion on this day, Nov. 27 issue, describe Stalin as authenticity of the manuscript, the Sacred College and princes but her mother, Mrs. Hugh Aua brutal man and murderer of "We had to be sure that what of the Church until they die, the chicloss, strode alone, cane in

millions who became unbal- we had was not a fabrication," Pope said. anced during World War II. He Graves wrote in a foreword. He The decree goes into distrusted everyone, his inner said the editors expected a re- next Jan. 1.

circle distrusted him and each pudiation from Moscow. It has the effect of expelling other, and as early as 1923 Le- Now 76, Khrushchev has had from the Roman Curia, the cennin wrote that Stalin had the re- heart trouble since last June tral church administration, and quisite qualities for leadership and has been hospitalized twice from "other organisms of the but was not above abusing pow- recently. He lives in seclusion in Holy See and Vatican City" any The reminiscences say Stalin a villa 15 miles from Moscow. cardinal 80 or over.

Khrushchev, according to the The document did not say ington's monument-punctuated had an insatiable capacity for publication in Life, says Stalin's anything about cardinals who skyline included a salute from a alcohol and permitted thousands of Russians to starve because he thought plans for help ware

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he thought pleas for help were for "the self-purification of our mandatory retirement age for favorite fighting force. The reminiscences are being party." them, although the Pope in Au- At Hyannis, Mass., Rose Ken-"What I say is not slander, gust 1966 asked all bishops and nedy, shunned a special service published later in book form by and it's not malicious gossip ... cardinals to voluntarily give up in her son's memory because

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of two brothers by state police. the 19th parallel and that a num- retaliation. C'Brien said it would be at the 19th parallel and that a num-least a week before he decides ber of U.S. servicemen were ingrand jury report issued Friday

which said police shot and killed the two brothers, who The main targets, Friedheim said, included approach routes were unarmed, and then plantto the Mu Gia and Ban Karai ed a gun on one of the bodies. The brothers, Eugene and pass es into Laos and other Roger Perkins, were killed in approach routes leading south to the DMZ. These were essentially a state police stakeout at Kelly Junior High School in Norwich the same areas the Pentagon said were hit in the last mass

on May 13, 1969. US. air strike against North State Referee Raymond J. Devlin said in his report Fri-Vietnam between May 1-4. In a statement, he repeated

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U.S. planes were lost. Hanoi has mont, ranking republican on the school day Monday in Hartford, Monday he wants to review U.S. planes were lost, finance, inone, ranking topathome state classrooms for the sixth straight nearly 2,000 pages of grand jury helicopter were shot down Since then Guinea has been among the so-called Third testimony before deciding wheth-Hanoi also charged that civil-World or nonaligned nations in er to bring criminal charges in lans were killed in air strikes in gressmen before the weekend order. World or nonaligned nations in er to bring training deaths lans were killed in air strikes in gressmen before the weekend international affairs, dealing the May 1969 shoting deaths the Northern provinces above strikes. He hinted at Capitol Hill

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In her first public statement The bombing came as many said also that the strikers who on the strike, Mayor Uccello whether to act on a one-man pulsener of war same. This was prisoner of war camp. This was rankled over Nixon's request should be fired after "due warnlast week for \$155 million in new ing" from the school board. aid for Cambodia. Senate Ma-Noting that a Superior Court jority Leader Mike Mansfield order issued in October banned said Sunday the weekend raids a strike by Hartford teachers, point to an increased, not lesser, the mayor said the strike was "clearly illegal."

U.S. role in Indochina. Although Friedheim said the Meanwhile, court hearings primary reason for the raids were scheduled for Monday afwas a response to the shooting ternoon for some 100 teachers. down of an Air Force reconnais- Judge Paul J. Driscoll of Susance plane Nov. 13, Friedheim perior Court continued the hear-

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Tears, Procession, a Sprig of Lilies Mark Anniversary of Death of JFK

By LEE BYRD Associated Press Writer

who is 73. WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou-The Pope's order came in a Motu Proprio-a document by sands of Americans moved westward across the Potomac his own hand. It follows by four years a dramatic appeal by the Sunday to stay a quiet moment in mournful tribute at the hill-Pope to bishops to voluntarily retire from active office at the side grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. age of 75.

Since then there has been talk As whispered as the tumbling -never commented upon by the leaves on Arlington cemetery's Vatican-that the Pope may be slopes of countless white markthinking of retiring himself. To- ers, the solemn procession came

Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kencenses attributed to him by Life ed in the Soviet media since he The decree said cardinals 80 nedy along with the widow and

cardinal who becomes 80 during steps from John's.

As usual, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her two children rehand, to leave a sprig of lillies of the valley.

An early visitor was Evelyn Lincoln, the late President's personal secretary, who fought sobs of grief as she faced the restless flame which flickers atop the simple tomb.

Ceremonies at the site over-

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Troy Fowlkes, 3, touches bust of late President Kennedy at Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn. Sunday was seventh anniversary of the assassination. (AP Photo)



Pope.

Ivory Coast to the east, and

Toure, now 48, has run the

country since France set it free

in 1958, the only one of the French African colonies to re-

fuse to continue military and

looser political ties with France.

Since then Guinea has been

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Pope Limits

Powers Of

Older Rulers

By DAVID MAZZARELLA

Paul VI directed today that the

right to elect popes and hold

Vatican office be withdrawn

The aim was to rejuvenate the

Roman Curia-the central of-

fices of the Roman Catholic

Church-and the secret "con-

men permitted to vote for a

It also immediately rekindled

speculation about a possible re-

tirement by the Pope himself,

from cardinals past 80.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

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ce in retallation cut off eco-

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Rome Housewifé

Sues Italy Over

New Divorce Law

ROME (AP)-A Rome house-

St. Bridget

Honor Roll

Students Chained

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paign.

seph Albano, artistic director of the company, to advance the dates to Dec. 4 and 5. Dec. 4 and 5. Dec. 4 is a Friday, and the production will be in the eventing at 8. The Saturday performance is primarily for chil- the ballet is designed with that dren and is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon. There is no show Saturday night. Association and the show Saturday night. Association and the show Saturday night. Association and the strategies and should be in the afternoon of the

In this instance, at least, you This is but one example of the tive many years as the March of

Baked Potato

Tossed Salad-Toast

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE MONDAY wife is suing the Italian pre-

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along in some areas by gusting fence today after they had Manchester Evening Herald, winds, held much of the nation chained themselves to it in pro- Bolton correspondent, Judith

how Saturday night. each, strung together with such tween the association and the Gusting winds of up to 75. People are always saying to nicety that you are unware of Boston Regional United States miles an hour made the cold no," police said. chapter's representative to the Great Lakes region. The cold

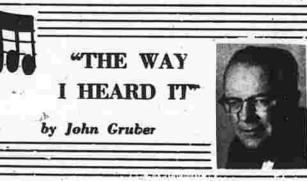
Temperatures early

Extended Forecast with a chance of showers and



out correspondence based on ace. actions taken. In addition, she Needs One Trick is instruments in preparing South could easily take five





Nutcracker" by the comes with about 150 live danc- ing to Lions club members, time for rumors." riford Ballet will come ear- ers, plus a symphonic orchestra Funds are also used to con-Hartford Ballet will come ear- ers, plus a symptotic of other internation and the grant and offstage time the Glaucoma Research case you didn't realize it. Nor- chorus of perhaps 100 more. Clinic at Yale University. Nation's Weather BONN, Germany (AP) — held tomorrow night at 7 in the game and rubber. Dally Quee West German police cut six stu- town hall. Dally Quee been scheduled between Christ- Bushnell, and a very good job to the Columbia Lions Blind A gripping cold wave, helped dents off the Russian Embassy mas and New Year's Day, but it is, too. Maybe you have gone Fund. mas and New Year's Day, but it is, too, maybe you maybe you anfavorable experience with before, but then maybe you State Post winds, held much of the nation chained themselves to it in pro-Bolton correspondent the weather has prompted Jo- have younger children who Postmaster Mrs. Alfred Sor- captive today with the brunt of test of alleged Soviet anti-Semi- Donohue, tel. 694-8409. seph Albano, artistic director of have now advanced to the age acchi was installed as president the wintry weather centered on tism.

me, "I wish I liked good music the fact, yet there is constantly me, I wish I liked good music the fact, yet there is constantly Postal Service. She will be the feel much worse across the charter in the charter's service. youngster to learn to like those stage. things I know I should like but. I find it remarkable that that it is the use of the offent Lakes region. The cold

youngster to learn to like those stage. things I know I should like but I find it remarkable that just don't?" I can't think of a better way pose so well to Petipa's require-for your child to begin than ments: so many bars of music with "Nutcracker." People say as a Christmas tree lights up, to me, "If I only knew the story and so on. It doesn't seem in of the piece, maybe I'd get the least contrived, the way so more out of it." Of course many many ballet scores do that are this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; this post of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; composed to order in the same this sort of thing was confined manner. Mathematical works have no story; this post the provide the p to the 19th century, in general. Speaking of the Christmas ed as clerk in 1947 under Post- tinued to have mild, cloudy to the 19th century, in general. Speaking of the Christmas master Mrs. Leola Beck when weather and the Southwest the 19th century. It was pre- dies on it which took a little miered Dec. 15, 1892 as a mat- time, no longer necessary with first store, which is now a atures. ter of fact, based on a tale by electric lights. Joe Albano came gift shop. E.T.A. Hofmann, a German up with a new idea to occupy writer who died in the early this interval; the Christmas and two clerks and the post of-19th century. The music, of tree grows, before your very fice has gone from third class to course, is by Tschaikowsky and eyes! The children are enthrall. second. Mrs. Soracchi and her the original choreography was ad to the termination of the second the original choreography was ed, for it g-r-o-w-s, and grows, five grandchildren. She was acand Grows, and GROWS

not only have fine music by one way Mr. Albano has somewhat Dimes chairman, both locally Cloudy Thursday and Friday of the greatest of composers. of the greatest of composers, you have a story on which the music is hung, and the story is fleshed out by live dancers who tell the tale in idealized action. It is a full evening of enter-tainment in two acts, compris-ing three scenes and a pro-logue. People get confused about this, for they are familiar only with the "Suite" that Tachalkowsky extracted for of the greatest of composers, modernized the original ballet, and in Tolland County.

the final act and is extremely Center, and incidentally he is on man because he gave up the popular. Personally, I prefer highly enthusiastic over the low-starch diet of a hunting and ballet. (This may be because I ford Symphony will be the McCracken of the University of hear it much less frequently.) orchestra in the pit, and the California at Los Angeles. In any event, you miss about Hartford Symphony Chorale three quarters of the music will sing the beautiful, wordless when you only hear the "Suite," music that occurs at the end of in concert: and of course you the first act. miss the story and the dancing. Some of the featured dancers Hofmann was a sort of early will be Julia Frederick, Paul Edgar Allen Poe, who dealt in Russell, Judith Gosnell, Rudy stories of the fantastic. Three D'Angona, Merle Holloman, of his tales are the casis of Enid Lynn, Clare Bader, Judie

three acts in "Tales of Hof- Bringhurst, Kathleen O'Connell, mann" by Offenbach, and one Leslie Allison, Robert Fowler, of these tales is the subject of and Fay Smolen. There are the ballet "Coppelia." Still an- loads of children in the cast to

was just the thing music needd. Although "Nutcracker" is he best known of these Hof- LONDON (AP) - Students the best known of these rid. take up teaching because they mann inspired works, I happen take up teaching because they to prefer "Coppelia" and oddly fear the outside world, says a enough, so did Tschaikowsky. know, you can always see Masters Association which com-I know, you can always see this ballet on the boob tube, but piled the survey, also suggests

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the ballet "Coppelia." Still an-other story is behind Schu-mann's "Krelsieriana," and for all I know there may be other musical works that were in-spired by the works of this now forgotten writer. In any event, you have a number of very intelligent com-posers who thought Hofmann was furst the thing music need. Sheltered Life

even in color, it is a poor sub- undergraduates are too firmly stitute for the real thing. The entrenched in "the rut of the aggest screen cannot give you. classroom world."

Tschaikowsky extracted for adaptable to that conception, often gives him degenerative concert purposes, and expect for example. diseases that ancient man the production to be about half Hugo Florato will again con- avoided, an anthropologist says. an hour long, in consequence, duct. He normally works with "Not all, but a large percent-"Suite" is mostly from George Balanchine at Eincoln age of these troubles have come

rest of the music for the Hartford production. The Hart- gathering animal," said R. D.



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Sheinwold on Bridge

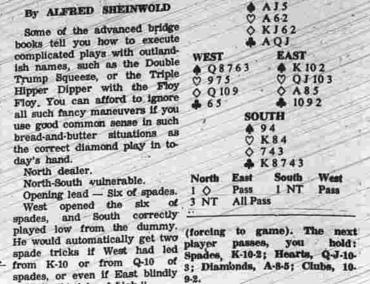
USE COMMON SENSE IN DIAMOND PLAY W ALFRED SHEINWOLD Some of the advanced bridge books tell you how to execute complicated plays with outlandish names, such as the Double Trump Squeeze, or the Triple Hipper Dipper with the Floy Floy. You can afford to ignore Q Q It. all such fancy maneuvers if you 4 65 use good common sense in such bread-and-butter situations as the correct diamond play in tolay's hand.

spades, and South correctly

the annual budget and town re- clubs, two hearts and one spade LONDON (AP) - The govern ports, working with the chair- for a total of eight tricks. He ment paid a Scot five shillings establish a small feed and through a receiving line to be work area in an existing build. greeted by President and Mrs. ing on his property. Alfred Gallagher, Woodland Among the snatches of con-Terrace, seeks a variance to versation were Agriculture Sec-Mary Barrett. night. tion is usually caned a guess, Bulletin Board but in this case it was a cer-

program committees of the Jun- ace of diamonds. ior Women's Club will hold a If West had the ace of diajoint meeting tomorrow night at monds he would take it at once the home of Mrs. Joseph Halo- and defeat the contract with the burdo on Laurwood Dr. Plans rest of the spades. South had to will be made for the annual assume that East had the ace carol sing to be held during of diamonds, and the only the Christmas season. chance for the contract was to The selectmen will meet to- try a finesse with dummy's night at 7 in the town hall, jack of diamonds. This simple Cub Scout registration will be logical play brought home the

Daily Question Partner opens with two hearts



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Andover **Community Club Announces**

The Andover Community Club Katherine Horrigan and B. Burhas announced a tentative sched- ton Smythe.

Activities planned for these This year again, the Andover ing party at the Rod Mooney's; ing its members and non-mem-Feb. 13-folk dancing at the bers alike the opportunity of adding the UNICEF program by house at the Town Hall; April purchasing various UNICEF program by -theater party; May-a prot ticles. These include Christmas gressive dinner; June-a pring cards, sift wraming cards, sit wraw cards,

the community, whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. or old, married or single, newly arrived or lifelong resident. The policy of the club is to charge as little as possible for Mrs. Steve Ursin and Rod improper passing, and breach many cases, there is no charge Church nominating commutee land Tpke. The breach of peace, last night on the Tol. St., Saturday night, a car driverent at all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge as all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge as at all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge as at all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge as at all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge as at all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge individuals who are charge individuals who are charge as at all. In others, where the ex- are seaking individuals who are charge individual at the provide a many are seaking individual at the provide a many and the provide a many individuals who are charge individual at the provide a many individual at the provide at a many individual at the provide a many individual at the pr dent in the club treasury, the second and anyone who enough to defray the actual can serve in any capacity is urcests. The one exception to this gently requested to contact the lawton Rd., charged with two way. the play put on by the club, which is intended as the only money-raising project during to the play put on by the club, which is intended as the only money-raising project during to the play put on by the club, which is intended as the only money-raising project during to the play put on by the club, which is intended as the only money-raising project during to the play put on by the club, which is intended as the only money-raising project during to the play put on by the club. the year, the income from this week are: which is used to support other Monday: 0:30

committee occasionally contacts Women Voters at the home of Robert H. Mayer, 16, of 75 Centers in the Parkade.

offer assistance or suggestions, Drive.

investiture and rededication the basement of the Town Of- giving Day. No meetings schedceremony Tuesday at 3 p.m. in fice Building on School Road. The following girls will be invested and receive their Brownie pins: Diane Duprey, Louise Collette, Torri Gagne, Laurie Goff, Jamie Tracy, Kim- lowship meeting at the church. berly Person, Debbie Horton, Kate Roberts, Kathy Cashman, Thea Platt, Elizabeth Burnett and Lynn Gardiner.

Parents of the girls to be invested, have been notified by personal invitation and are urged to attend. Refreshments wi be served after the ceremony. Bridge Results

Results of last Friday night's weekly duplicate bridge game held at the church social room are as follows: first place. Marvin Graboff and Marion Haines: second place, Joyce Driskell . and Alice Moe; third place,



Its Schedule Through June

ule for projects planned for the There will be a game as usual first half of the coming year.

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at all. In others, where the ex-pense would make too big a interested in serving on any of change with the arresting dent in the club treasury, the the Church committees. Help is ficer. Court date Dec. 7.

which is used to support other club activities. Membership requirements of the club are simple. Just come Those who decide to become regular members are asked to contribute fifty cents per pear to cover the cost of mailing out a monthly postcard amonumement of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts Women Voters at the home of Committee occasionally contacts Winch are structure to the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the pear to cover the cost of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The hospitality committee occasionally contacts The set of the current month's activity. The Monday: 0:30 p.m. Cadette

committee occasionally contacts members to bring some cookies, candy, soft drinks, etc., since this is the way it is able to serve no-cost refreshments at each activity. Club officers for this year are: Mooney, president; Gordon Howard, vice president; Carol Howard, secretary, and Beth Campbell, treasurer. Residents who would like to offer assistance or suggestions. Robert Eaton on Lakeside Court date Dec. 7.

The newly organized Brownie troop under the leadership of Mrs. John Corl III will hold its investiture Mrs. John Corl III will hold its

Friday: No School. 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge group at the church. Sunday: 7 p.m. Pilgrim Fel-

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9847.

Negotiators **Bid to Avert Rail Strike**

(Continued from Page One)

W. J. Usery in the first bargain-ing session since the White House board handed down its recommendations Nov. 9 Hiltz said the board's recommended wage package was larger than the General Motors

"At the end of three years, i would mean increased costs of \$1.6 billion, five times the net ipated for 1970," he said.

Usery said "it's a little too early" to say what the chances 1530.00 were for a settlement to head 15.50 off a walkout.

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 A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.
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or who desire membership are invited to contact any of the officers listed. Brownie Investiture Brownie Investiture

Thursday: No School-Thanks. Charter Oak St., charged with A car was stolen Friday failure to obey a state traffic morning from the lot behind

Parker Sts. Court date. Dec. 7.

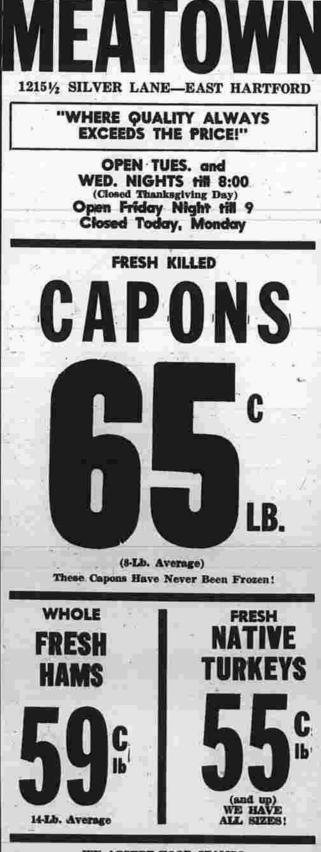
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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing

date Dec. 7. For drug advisory informa-

pate in the caroling is cordially invited. Mooney stressed that com-munity club activities are open to all. Every effort is made to all the adult members of alles 15 black families, who the community, whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A supment of rean pecans bond and is scheduled for court on Dec. 7. Ann K. Damanche of the stressed with shop-to all the adult members of alles 15 black families, who the community, whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A supment of rean pecans bond and is scheduled for court on Dec. 7. Ann K. Damanche of the stressed with shop-to all the adult members of alles 15 black families, who the community, whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A supment of rean pecans farm en-to all the adult members of alles 15 black families, who the community, whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A supment of rean pecans farm en-to all the adult members of alles 15 black families, who the community, whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A supment of rean pecans farm en-to all the adult members of alles 15 black families, who the community whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A supment of rean pecans farm en-the community whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A written warning for tollow-ing too closely was issued Sat-urday afternoon to B. R. Spring of East Hartford, after his car to all the adult members of ables 15 black families, who the community whether young would otherwise be forced to 7. A written warning for tollow-ing too closely was issued Sat-urday afternoon to B. R. Spring of East Hartford, after his car the struck the rear of one driven by Jeffrey H. Stuck of 48 Stephen St. The accident oc-tourred at Center St. near W.

date Dec. 7.



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control signal, arrested Satur. the apartment at 49 Rachel Rd. day night at E. Center and It was a 1968 red Chevrolet.

Friday night, someone broke Of Library

Someone broke the wind- She received her high school shield of a car parked at 26 education at True Light Mid-William M. Lopes III of 15 Prospect St, with a rock, some- die School in Hong Kong, where Lake St. told police that he fell time Saturday night. she graduated in 1962. After at-

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Haven, and was an assistant in the medical library of Fair-

field Hills Hospital, Newton. Originally from Shanghai Miss Choi's family moved

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

Borello-Johnson



MRS. CARL ALBERT MERWIN



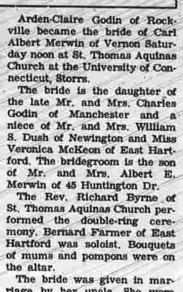
Engaged

The engagement of Miss Bethlehem.

received her BS degree from a graduate of the Creative School, received his BA degree Miss Frances Alter of Stamford the University of Connecticut School of Hairdressing. She is in business administration from and Mrs. Paul Benoit of An- BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A Her fiance is the son of Mr. and is a teacher in the Sterling employed at the Village Lantern Grove City (Pa.) College. A dover. nd is a teacher in the Sterling Employed at the target land of the state of the sterling Beauty Salon. Chool system. Beauty Salon. Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of Mr. Noyes is a graduate of Reserve, he served for four alike in royal purple velvet money machine. Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of Mr. Noyes is a graduate of Reserve, he served for four alike in royal purple velvet money machine. Miss Marinke attended

Fracchia photo

Condio of 186 Oak St.



riage by her uncle. She wore a gown of silk-faced peau accented with Alencon lace re-emproidered with seed pearls and crystals, and designed with high neckline, long sleeves, A-line and detachable chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was arranged from a matching lace headpiece, and she carried her mother's prayerbook with white carnations, stephanoti and ivy. Mrs. Frank Comer of South

Windsor was matron of honor. Her floor-length empire gown of emerald green velvet was fashoned with long sleeves. She wore bronze and yellow pompons in her hair, and carried crescent bouquet of similar olor pompons.

Bridesmalds were Miss Linda ferwin of Vernon, sister of the ridegroom; Mrs. C. Vern Person of Rockville and Mrs. William Duncan of West Springfield, Mass. Their gold color gowns were fashioned with empire velvet bodices and crepe skirts. They also wore bronze and yellow pompons in their hair and carried matching bou-

Ushers were John Dush of New- Church. ngton and Thomas Dush of San

teon, a gold color crepe dress. 123 Eldridge St.

Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of Mr. Noyes is a graduate of reserve, he served for four alike in royal purple velver money machine. Manchester High School. He Ward Technical School and is years as a medical administra-is a senior at the University of employed at the Southern New tion officer. He was a member of violet crepe, designed with Connecticut and a psychology. England Telephone Co. No date has been set for the May 22, 1971 at St. James' track and field champion. He is wedding. Church. Miss Marinke attended the-Beginning Wednesday, credit ing the necklines. They wore track and field champion, He is matching velvet headbows, and carried bouquets of purple asters wedding. - tric Co. in Bridgeport and is a and white carnations. - 1971 candidate for a master's Heather Johnson of Manches-The machines will be installed with the U.S. Army. He was degree in business administra- ter, sister of the bride, was on the outside walls of two of awarded the Bronze Star Medal



MRS. ROBERT VINCENT BORELLO

Loyal Mitchell of Whitesboro, Manchester, exchanged vows N. Y., served as best man. Saturday morning at St. James' Joseph Gallas of Manchester

Both had corsages of cymbidium The Rev. Valdamar Cukaras luighi of Glastonbury, cousin of the bride, of Annhurst College performed the bride.

win wore a navy blue suit with The bride was given in mar. A reception was held at Garred accessories. After Dec. 1, riage by her father. She wore den Grove. For her wedding **Engaged** The engagement of Miss Irene Mrs. Merwin, a 1963 graduate collar and empire bodice of re. Wool suit with gray accessories. hem to John D. Fletcher Jr. Jean Condio of Manchester to of Manchester High School, re- embroidered Venise lace. Her After Dec. 1, the couple will of Manchester has been an. Donald Warren Noyes of Plain- ceived her BA degree in psy- floor-length mantilla was edged live at 230 Oak St. nounced by her parents, Mr. ville, has been announced by chology in 1967 from the Uni- in matching lace, and she carand Mrs. Edward George of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter versity of Hartford where she is ried a cascade bouquet of roses, ate of Manchester High School a 1971 candidate for a master's Miss Marcia F. Borello of and a 1968 graduate of Annhurst Her fiance is the son of Mrs. degree in education. She is em- Manchester, sister of the bride. College. She teaches Grade 5 at The engagement of Miss Charand Mrs. John Fletcher Sr. of Helen Noyes of Portland, Maine, ployed as a teacher by the Town groom, was maid of honor. Bowers School. Mr. Borello is lene Marinke of Bar Harbor, and Mrs. John Fletcher Sr. of And the late Kingman Noyes. of Coventry. and the late Kingman Noyes. of Coventry. Bridesmaids were Miss Elleen Miss Condicional and the late Kingman Noyes. of Coventry. Bridesmaids were Miss Elleen Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional and Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional and Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional and Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional and Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Miss Condicional Anti- Boreno is a student at Eastern Connecticut Maine to John Alling Jr. of Watertown High School. She

employed at the General Elec- carried bouquets of purple asters cards into a cash-dispensing Connecticut.

heart roses.

served as best man. Ushers Ington and Thomas Dush of San Diego, Calif., cousins of the bride; and Robert Petizon of North Bergen, N. J. Mrs. Dush wore an avocado The bride is the daughter of were John Johnson of Manches-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. ter, brother of the bride; Jack Angell of Pawtucket, R.I., David bridegroom is the son of Mr. Wilk of Norwich and William green satin dress and Miss Mc. and Mrs. Vincent F. Borello of Freeman of Washington, D.C. Keon, a gold color creps dress. 123 Eldridge St. The ring bearer was Tony Pag-The ring bearer was Tony Pag-

orchids. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a brown velvet dress with a corsage of chrysanthe-mums. A reception was held at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. For a plane trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Mer-win wore a navy blue suit with the double-ring ceremony and high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Macar-rone was organist, and the soloist was Daniel Diadato. For a plane trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Mer-the bridegroom's and a corsage of plane trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Mer-the bridegroom a purple with a corsage of chrysanthe-bigh Mass. Mrs. Ralph Macar-rone was organist, and the soloist was Daniel Diadato. The bridegroom a purple with matching accessories and a corsage of plane trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Mer-thos were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar. Soloist was plane trip to St. Thomas and carna-tions were on the altar.

Mrs. Borello is a 1964 gradu-

Quick Cash

New York State bank will give and Mrs. John Alling Sr. of 14

tion with a major in finance at flower girl. She wore an A-line the bank's branches and would and the Purple Heart. He is a the University of Bridgeport, royal purple velvet gown with be in service 24 hours a day.



Engaged Shoto

stance Botti of Manchester to Anthony Santariga of East lartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Emil Botti of 294 Bush Hill Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Santariga of Yonkers, N.Y. Miss Botti is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School. She attended the University of Connecticut Hartford branch, and is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport's Jones School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygen-Mr. Santariga is a graduat of St. Basil's Prep School, Stamford and of Manhattan

bride; Richard Gray and Steven mother wore a blue ensemble Path Junior College, East Long- College, New York City. He Oison, both of Springfield, with silver accessories. meadow, Mass. Mr. McEvoy, a recived his MSEE degree Mass.; and David Allen of Al- A reception was held at Wil- graduate of Livingston (N.J.) from the University of Connectlegheny, Pa. lie's Steak House. High School, is a graduate stu- icut, and is employed as an Mrs. Fleming wore a celery Mrs. McEvoy is a graduate dent at Springfield (Mass.) Col- electrical engineer. green ensemble with matching of East Catholic High School lege. The couple will live in The wedding is planned accessories. The bridegroom's and a 1970 graduate of Bay Springfield, Mass. March 27, 1971. March 27, 1971.



The marriage of Patricia Linda Fleming of Manchester to Joseph Edward McEvoy of Livingston, N.J., took place Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fleming of 34 Jensen St. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McEvoy of Livingston. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, performed the doublering ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Bouquets of gold, orange bronze and white mums were on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace. Her veil of sllk illusion was arranged from a floral headplece, and she carried a bouquet of mums

Miss Shella Fleming of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in green velvet and carried a ouquet of gold, bronze and orange color mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Fleming of Manchester, another sister of the bride Miss Sandra Acquofresca of Milford, Mass., and Miss Diane DuBols of Manchester. They wore gold velvet gowns and also carried bouquets of gold, orange and bronze color mums. Donald Megerle of Rochester, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Michael Fleming d Manchester, brother of the



Rice-Paquin

The marraige of Carol Anne

Paquin of Glastonbury to Wil-

liam Paul Rice Jr. of Manches-

ter was solemnized Saturday

Glastonbury. The bride is a daughter of

Mrs. Octave L. Paquin of Cedar

Ridge Ter., Glastonbury and

the late Mr. Paquin. The bride-

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Villiam P. Rice of 190 Chestnut

The Rev. Joseph Bannon of

St. Paul's Church performed the

double-ring ceremony and was

celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

White floral arrangements were

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother-in-law,

Charles F. Healey of Oakdale.

She wore a gown of ivory hand

embroidered batiste which was

the wedding gown of the bride-

groom's maternal grandmother.

Her shoulder-length veil of ivory

silk illusion was arranged from

a matching headplece, and she

carried a cascade bouquet of

white roses and wine color

Mrs. Charles F. Healey of

Oakdale, sister of the bride, was

matron of honor. The brides-

maid was Miss Nancy E. Paquin

of the bride. They were dressed

alike in red velvet empire gowns

and matching headbands. They

carried cascade bouquets of

pink miniature carnations cen-

ter served as his brother's best

man. Dennis P. Kuzmickas of

Manchester seated the guests.

Mrs. Paquin wore a pink silk

Stevens photo

Engaged

Gregory R. Rice of Manches-

ered with white roses.

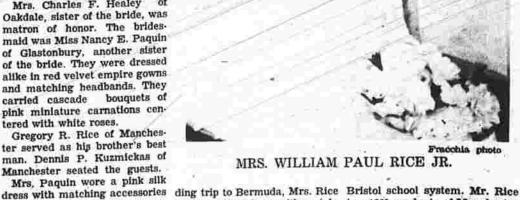
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and a corsage of white sweet- wore a yellow dress with match- is a 1963 graduate of Manchester heart roses. The bridegroom's ing accessories. After Nov. 29, High School, a 1965 graduate of mother wore a light blue jersey the couple will live in Hartford. Manchester Community College

dress with matching accessories Mrs. Rice is a 1966 graduate and a 1967 graduate of Eastern and a corsage of pink sweet- of Glastonbury High School and Connecticut State College. He a 1970 graduate of Central Con- has served with the Third

Kathleen Ann Johnson and floral trim. Her bouquet and A reception was held at Wil- necticut State College. She is Marine Division, and is now em-Robert Vincent Borello, both of headpiece were of exquisite lie's Steak House. For her wed- employed as a teacher in the ployed at Hartford Hospital. WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRICES



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Marjorie Snydal to Lt. Mark School. Mr. Schauster, a 1958 Baltimore against Raymond F. Bucheri, both of Rockville, has graduate of Fairfield Universi-Healy, property at 14 Shallowbeen announced by her par- the U. S. Army, He is employents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. ed as a staff accountant at Doris G. Manter against Har-Snydal of 24 Lawrence St. Price-Waterhouse in Hartford.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Burton's Inc., against Arthur and Mrs. Salvatore Bucheri of

versity, Worcester, Mass. He ford. was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Clark Uni-pastor of North United Method- dent of the Student Council and will be picked up so they will be at Pleasant Valley at 10:25 Providing U.S. task forces

Calif. The wedding is planned for January 2, 1971 at St. Bernard

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Manchester, were wed Satur-, More than 40 townspeople atday morning, Oct. 24, at St. tended a meeting of progressive James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Petrone of 193 Spring St. The bride. Democrats and independents Friday night, an organization set up by Democratic Town Comroom is the son of Mr. and mitteewoman Claire Connelly in Mrs. Joseph A.Schauster of 22 the wake of the recent election.

Cumberland St. The decision of the gathering The Rev. John D. Regan of was that an independent political St. Mary's Parish in Unionville action group would be set up, performed the double-ring cer- based in Coventry, to inform the emony and was celebrant at electorate on local and state isthe nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph sues and to encourage participa-Maccarone was organist and tion in local government. soloist. Bouquets of pompons Several speakers at the seswere on the altar.

were on the altar. sion expressed the belief that The bride was given in mar- the Democratic Party lost the riage by her father. She wore recent statewide elections bea gown of satin faille accented cause of internal disunity, and with beaded Alencon lace and that the fundamental principles designed with a lace edged of the party needed to be clari-train. Her veil of silk illusion fied before unity could be was attached to a camelot achieved. cap, and she carried a colonial The group will meet again to bouquet of white daisy pom- establish a name and a statepons, stephanotis and blue ha- ment of purpose, and to plan a

by's breath. Mrs. Kathleen Lodge of Farm- with a list of prominent speakington was matron of honor. ers, including a representative Her empire gown of phemcol. of the Democratic State Central or crepe was fashioned with a Committee. baby blue satin collar, long Mrs. Connolly acted as temfull sleeves with blue satin porary chairman of Friday cuffs, and a blue satin bow ac- night's meeting. centing the back of the semi-empire waistline. She wore a Third graders at Conventry

they carried colonial bouquets the school. of asters in various shades of Health Services Meeting purple and red.

Neil McKeever of Manches. Richard Coughlin, president ter served as best man. Ushers and secretary of the Public chester, brothers of the bride. Cheshire.

New York City. For traveling, Mrs. Schauster wore a red knit the structure of all home health Guidance Counselor William dent volunteers. Lady Veronica in

served as best man. York, the couple will live in ing in area volunteer service children will be returned home son of Mrs. Alvira M. Murphy, Manchester. programs.

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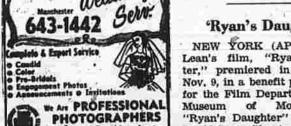
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wedding anniversary buffet and and Doris Heidcavage, both at Learning Aides."

attended the party given by the at the First National Stores daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich couple's daughters and son-in- Warehouse in East Hartford, ard F. Bachman, 75 Timber law, Daniel DePlante: They have lived in Manchester Trail, has been named represen Mr. and Mrs. Heldcavage for 15 years and are communi- tative to the Berkeley Club at were married Nov. 22, 1945 at cants of the Church of the As- the Berkeley School of Wes St. Peter and Paul's Church in sumption.

the Air Force and is stationed mony. school newspaper. She is doing a.m. and all others will be pick- with food and general supplies, at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Miss Marcia Culver of Man- a year's independent study ed up so they will be at the in- the White Plains is scheduled Church, Rockville. 'Ryan's Daughter' NEW YORK (AP) - David Lean's film, "Ryan's Daughter," premiered in New York





The Florist

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970



Mark Silver Anniversary

matching satin headbow with Grammar School will be en- Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Rod- anon, attendants at the wedding. staying. matching satin headbow with Grammar School will be en. Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Rod- anon, attendants at the wedding. veil, and carried a colonial gaged in a town beautification onis of 2 French Rd. were hon-bouquet of blue feathered car- project Wednesday morning ored last Sunday at a 25th wed-nations and asters in various when, in conjunction with the shades of purple and red. local Beautification Committee, home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Rod-anon, attendants at the wedding. There were about sixty or sev-enty friends and relatives at the open house. Mr. and Mrs. Rodonis were Mr. Anos Mrs. Rodonis were Mr. and Mrs. Rodo

and Edward Bigenski of Leb- St. Bridget Church.

nations and asters in various shades of purple and red. Miss Charlotte Swienton of Ludlow, Mass., was-maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Linn of Coventry, Miss Dale Mitchell of Taffvill tonis and former science ford. Their gowns and head-bows were similar to those of the weights and former science the were Mrs. Has along the fence at Enfield, sister of Mrs. Wayne Jensen of the were Mrs. Wayne Jensen of the were Mrs. Wayne Jensen of the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Wayne Jensen of the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition, built upon the four-the were Mrs. Rodonis to tradition to the toure-given

South Windsor were Peter J. Petrone of Man-chester, brother of the bride; Raymond Schauster of Bolton and Ronald Schauster of Man-chester, brothers of the bride; Belton Chester, brothers of the bride; Chestire. Health Nursing Association, re-cently attended a meeting of the Association of Community Health Service Agencies at Chestire. Health Service Agencies at

Mrs. Schauster wore a red knit ensemble with royal blue ac-cessories and a corsage of bachelor's buttons. The couple now lives in Manchester. Mrs. Schauster, a 1969 grad-uate of St. Joseph's College, Work the structure of all home health more for consolidation of public health uate of St. Joseph's College, Work the structure of all home health schelor's buttons. The couple now lives in Manchester. Mrs. Schauster, a 1969 grad-uate of St. Joseph's College, Work the structure of all home health schelor's buttons. The couple now lives in Manchester. Mrs. Schauster, a 1969 grad-uate of St. Joseph's College, Work the structure of all home health schelor's buttons. The couple now lives in Manchester. Mrs. Schauster, a 1969 grad-uate of St. Joseph's College, Work the structure of all home health schelor's buttons. The couple now lives in Manchester. Mrs. Schauster, a 1969 grad-uate of St. Joseph's College, Work the structure of all home health schelor's buttons. The couple now lives in Manchester. Mrs. Schauster, a 1969 grad-uate of St. Joseph's College, With the practized ease of one segencies.

Chairman of the board Harry

Anderson will discuss changes in board policy and Avery School principal Philip Smith will report on the school and its needs. School Holiday Miss Suzanne Levesque has

 James Paul McElwaney, East Hartford, and Phyllis Harmon Hutchinson, Vernon.
 Rockville High School and of Manchester to John Jordan Hutchinson, Vernon.
 will receive a certificate and pin, and be ellgible for state and national honors.
 and Ellsworth School will be dis-missed at 11:50 a.m. Pleasant Valley and Timothy Edwards will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m., and all other elementary schools will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m., and all other elementary schools will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m., and all other elementary schools will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m., and all other elementary written and directed by Richard written and directed by Richard written and directed by Richard
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chester was maid of honor, project in sociology titled "Cul- dividual schools by 11 a.m. At to return to San Francisco be Warren Forbes of Hartford turally Disadvantaged Urban this time, kindergarten buses fore Christmas. American Youth." It is based will take the morning children After a wedding trip to New on her experience gained work- home. Afternoon kindergarten Airman Raymond F. Murphy

on their regular buses. 2749 Ellington Rd., has com There will be no lunch served pleted basic training at Lack at the high school, Ellsworth, or land AFB, .Tex. He has been Timothy Edwards Schools. All assigned to Ft. Lee, Va. fo other schools will serve lunch. training as a food services spe-Classes will resume on Nov. cialist, Airman Murphy is

Ladies Guild Bazaar High School. The Ladies Guild of St. Margaret Mary Church will hold Manchester Evening Herald the annual bazaar "Ye Olde South Windsor corresponder Christmas Tree Shoppe" in the Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8374. church hall on Hayes St., on Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chairmen for the event are Sandy Hodges and Cathy Rose. Betty McAffery will head th holiday baked goods committee Claire Aubin, hand knits, and Betty Luty is in charge of rereshments. Santa and his clowns will b

on hand to entertain the children. Other booths will contain tre trims, hand crafts, candy and a white elephant sale.

Book Fair Avery Street School's annual book fair will be held just i time to help with Christmas gif lists for children from kinds garten through the fifth grade according to PTA public chairman, Mrs. Robert Sklena The fair will be held Dec. and 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m and from 7-9 p.m. with stude being afforded the opportuni to browse and purchase bool

during school. All areas of reading will be Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heid- Plains, Pa. They have four chil- represented, including classics, cavage of 46 Coolidge St., were dren, Mrs. Daniel DePlante, nature, crafts, reference books honored yesterday at a 25th Mrs. Jean Robertson and Karen and a special group of "Creative

reception at the KotC home. home. Club Representative About 75 friends and relatives Mr. Heidcavage is employed Miss Deborah A. Bachman, chester, White Plains, N.Y.

a dental practice in Rockville. He served overseas in the Army set, the 16th century Burgun- urged to come back again. "Let

wife and son in Vernon. Miss Suzanne Levesque has School Holiday been named East Catholic High Schedule for the schools' clos-Navy Seamon Ronald W. De Burton's inc., against Arthur and Mrs. Salvatore Bachert of F. Steele and Jean A. Steele, property at 560 Vernon St., \$350. Marriage License James Paul McElwaney, East James Paul McElwaney, East

Completes Basic

1969 graduate of South Windson

Stay-A-Day Castles Open for Business

By LOUISE COOK RAVENGLASS, Engiand (AP) — Anyone who's ever dreamed of living in a castle and hobnobbing with nobility can make that dream come true -for one day at least-for \$78. That's the cost post of the cost post of

-for one day at least-for \$78. That's the cost per day for two people for staying in a gen-uine castle under a British tray-el agency's program designed to show tourists how the English really live. Indif. There are electric heaters in t really live.

categories of houses-ranging from a country cottage at \$38 to wander about, slightly awed, per day for two, to castles de- wondering if it's really all right scribed as "some of the most fa- to touch. mous Houses in the land."

fast." The money must be paid in advance to the travel agency which advises: "Visitors are particularly asked to note that no money may change hands between guest and host..." It's all right to tip the servants.

friend, not simply a paying usually are worn, dress will be guest, at the home where he is informal tonight, Sir William

of the building, was erected in only in the summer-there are 1326.

row, winding road through sce- and flowers from the nurseries. nery that, on a cold, rainy even- Retiring for the night, the vising, evokes images of Gothic itors are warned not to come

the main entrance, overlooking insurance and we turn it on miles of valleys, rivers and when we go to bed," explains chester, brothers of the brue-groom; and Dennis Maloney of Hackensack, N. J. After a reception at the Man-chester Country Club, the cou-ple left on a wedding trip to New York City. For traveling,

of interest. The Sevres dining traits by Joshua Reynolds.

By LOUISE COOK house, Lady Veronica opens

Tourists are offered the Flemish tapestry.

mous houses in the land." The fee is all inclusive—"ac-commodation, drinks, a three-course dinner with wine and coffee and a substantial break-fast."

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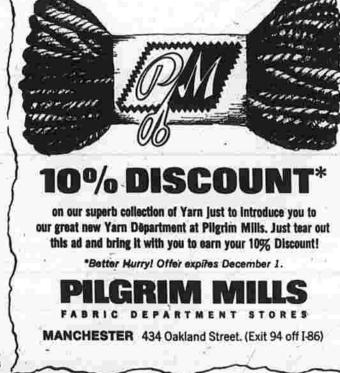
explains, because the other

the matron of honor, and rose bushes along the fence at Enfield, sister of Mrs. Rodonis They are both communicants of ture, the Pele Tower at a corner In addition to the tours-given

Muncaşter Castle ashtrays for Visitors approach via a nar- sale, Muncaster Castle mats novels, complete with ghosts downstairs again before morn-and hidden passageways. ing. "We had a burglar alarm Gorton, the butler, waits at system installed because of the

Kington photo Kington photo The engagement of. Miss teacher at Manchester High Marjorie Snydal to Lt. Mark School. Mr. Schauster, a 1958 Departing, the visitors

Dental Corps with the rank of dian statue, the family por- us know when you're going to be in England," calls Lady Veroni-Dr. Peters resides with his Just when the visitor begins to ca, as though the visitors were think he's in a museum, not a indeed personal friends.





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repeat history which has already pro

a trade bill which would revive the pro tectionism which was our policy in the days leading up to, and helping cause

the Second World War. How, indeed, can we be so stupid?

The formula is relatively simple You take a number of highly respect able, individually valuable special in you make voting and policy ces among them which end up conhan anybody can favor of some

tion to constitute, when they band togettiet, with an the cough can influence, a control of the action of the House at Washington.

The Congressmen in question are not voting in favor of a world trade war. They are not voting in favor of world economic depression. They are not voting in favor of World War III, All they are voting for, those Congressmen who are participating in what one debater called this giant step backward for all mankind, is a matter of a few jobs for very decent fellow Americans who live and work in their district.

The fact that casting such an innocent, good-willed vote to try to protect the weekly pay check of a good neighbor may also be a vote for disaster, eventually involving even that good neighbor in worse trouble than loss of a job - such a big, colossal, but also ternally vague consideration like that never seems to find an easy way into the arena where national policy is deeided.

It has to be hoped that it does find its way in, either in the Senate, which now has its chance to make the decision which is painful in the immediate sense but healthy in the long run, or in the White House, where a veto might assume responsibility and give the long range issues involved the kind of spotlight they deserve.

It is hardly reasonable to expect people to keep on forever paying this same kind of tragic price for the same kind of mistake.

One can only shudder at the historic parallels, in which things seem altogether too much on schedule. Accompanying this threatened swing back oward protectionism there is in the world the same decline in power and prestige for the United Nations which was catching up with the League of Nations at the time Congress in Washington was voting the Smoot-Hawley Tariff.

More On Halloween Hoaxes

A few days after we had discussed, in this space, the hoax by which parents in Detroit had tried to cover up the fact that their child had somehow obtained and consumed a fatal dose of heroin at the home of a relative, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times undertook a general survey of the authenticity of all the other incidents in which "Halloween horrors" have been reported.

His conclusion was that the great majority of these stories have been just as much hoax as was this year's story from Detroit

Frequently, the "booby - trapped Halloween treat is the work of some boy himself, who enjoys shocking his family by showing it to them and perhaps cast ing suspicion on some particular neigh

bor for it. But apparently there has only been one instance in which a booby-trapping was so real it could be traced to a suspect who admitted having done it, That was back in 1964, and the woman who mitted it was adjudged insane and ced in a mental institution.

The Los Angeles reporter could find no verified instance in which actual harm had occurred to any child as a these reported cruelties have been two arrests for alleg th suspects were released after in tion determined that the men had the innocent victims of neighborchildren who accused them out

his has been the actual tcome of all the yearly alarm blicity for or attention to such actual sults. Each year there is the pre-Halloen alarm, and each year there are like clockwork, the next day reports of dish horrors, but there never seems to be much publicity for the eventual outcome of such stories

The Los Angeles investigation coul streets of Los Angeles ersons who had read the story Detroit prankster dose of heroin to a five year old boy. None of them had

horror in this world of without having people go out of their way to make it up where it doesn't

Hiking And The Ecology

The ecologists are beginning to make themselves into a kind of nuisance, which is par for the course for do-gooders who get up so much self-propulsion they can never conceive of any eventual stopping place

They have taken themselves way over the top, literally and figuratively, in

No sooner have they succeeded

To be specific, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has now begun to worry publicly over the possibility that too many mountain climbers in the Adirondacks are making such heavy use of the mountain trails that they are encouraging an erosion that is "endangering a precious, fragile ecology" in high peak regions. The conservationist worry about the possible damage done by mountain not without some tangible climbers i reason. Too many feet might wear a trail down into a gully; there is plant life on high mountain levels which can't stand scuffing. But the balanced verdict would still seem to be that the ecologists are reaching for more trouble than they need when, in the midst of their campaigning to preserve the natural environment for the benefit of all the people, they leap ahead into an alarm over the number of people who may learn to enjoy that natural environment in person. Let's continue to, operate, for a while, on the proposition that hiking has not yet become a major threat to the ecology.

A Lift From The Leafless Trees It is always surprising, at this time of year, that the trees still delight the eye and warm the spirit though they ar bare of leaves. It seems we forget, during the spring-through-fall enjoyment of their sparkling colors, that the shape and texture of trees are enormously pleasing.

And so we behold the branches, now etched clearly in myriad configuration, by an ever-changing sky. There they stand, the denuded trees, like artists' models, expressing essence of life beneath the outer adornment.

The dogwoods, even without their blossoms and berries, have much to offer after their winy, withered leaves are illuminating the ground. The brown mosaic pattern of their trunks, their tender twigs make these relatively small trees delicate treat.

The elephantine framework of an ar cient maple is a jolly sight. The girth of the lower branches is almost as ampl as the stout, furrowed trunk. Here is pattern out of the past, a joining of two sizable elements that only the centuries could achieve. The branches of smaller maples curve upward and outward with a grace that must have inspired the design of a vase or the stance of a balle

The post foliage arboreal array in-cludes the mottled brightness of the grey-white sycamore, the black satin herry trunk, the smooth sinousness of adsome beeches, the gnarly prawl of the mature oaks, the straight, lender striated strength of the tall tulip tree, the blade-like patches of the flinty

With or without leaves, trees are even wondrous. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



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A BEAVER AND HIS WORK: The Dam Creates The Pond (Last In A Series)

Inside Report

Spiro Agnew will definitely be on the 1972 ticket was quietly must be withstood. positively given last Tuesday to a most important Repub- President Nixon's behalf, does As this seeped out, MacGreglican power bloc: The Southern not rule out some future switch or's colleagues in the House state party chairmen. to Republican leaders from most isfled the Southern leaders on Congress has ever been the Southern states by the White House political aide Harry Dent. and was gleefully received. In fact, if Dent had not conveyed such assurances, the party's Southern wing would have rebelled instantly and noisily, with repercussions reaching to Election Day, 1972. Thus, the South-

_ A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

What Children Have a Right to Expect from Their Homes An angry woman called on principal of a high school about her boy who had made

trouble at school. She scolded the principal for not making a or of Minnesota in the White boy out of her little 'rough-neck." His reply was a good one: "Madam, I cannot control him in high school if you did not control him in the high chair. I don't know what the equival-

ent was to high chairs centuries ago, but the writer of Proverbs seemed to have a similar idea to that of this high school principal. He said: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old. he will not depart from it.' (Proverbs 22:6)

Both teachers,-the ancient one from whom we receive our text, and the modern oneseemed to be pretty well agreed on one thing, that parents have certain responsibilities. Most delinquents, so the psychologists tell us, start on the road to ruin before they are six. It is so easy to blame outside causes for juvenile crimes and adolescent lawlessness, when parental neglect and lack of proper supervision in the home are primarily responsible.

If you don't control your child n the high chair it is rather hard for others to control him n high school. "Train up a child in the way he should go. and when he is old he will not depart from it," Oliver Wendell Holmes went even farther in his advice. He was asked at what age you should start to train a child. He answered: "You should begin with the grandfaher." And Judge Camille Kelley, who has spent many years lealing with problem children, "The child's richest herisays: tage is a well-ordered home. One children's bureau, in a

large city, said that 85% of all delinquents were the products of unstable homes, Let us see, then, what chilled dren have a right to expect from their homes.

Submitted by Rev. Walter H. Loomis Community Baptist Church.

counselor)

drawer rank of Presidentia

griping. No former member of

dealing with old friends.

Agnew Stays

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - White House erners made their position clear mand of the White House's ofassurance that Vice President to Dent: Pressure from liberal ten-criticized Congressional lob-Republicans to dump Agnew bying operation (with the top-

Dent's assurance, speaking in by the President if present con- Republican cloakroom began ditions change But it fully satthis score; Mr. Nixon has con- President's top lobbyist, and fided to his political aides a some Republicans feel Macfirm intention not to dump Gregor would be inhibited in Agnew.

get a smoothly-crafted political both on the Hill and in the year. buildup starting in early 1971. White House that the MacGrethe high road, and start selling him as a far-seeing statesman, keeping him out of partisan ticularly considering the Presipolitics and away from abrasive dent's own unconcern with the invective for the time being.

. . . Plans at the highest level of the Nixon administration to put lameduck Rep. Clark MacGreg-House in overall charge of Congressional relations are running into backstage sniping from Republicans both on Capitol Hill and in the White House. MacGregor, having run and

best known members: Charles lost a hopeless race for the Senate against Hubert H. Humphrey, is earmarked for high office. The two most powerful men in Washington, President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, have great confidence in his abilities. Accordingly, MacGregor is now mulling over

an offer to take overall com-

Evers, of Mississippi, leading Negro politician of the Deep South. Evers, answering after an Oct. 13 speech at Union College in upstate New York, said: I'm not a Republican or a

legislative process.

They can't do anything about

it, but national leaders of the

Democratic party are still fum

ing that Republican Nelson

Rockefeller's successful cam-

paign for a fourth term as gov-

ernor of New York was publicly

endorsed by one of the Demo-

cratic National Committee's

Democrat, but if I could vote (See Page Nine)

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"HE CONSIDERS JUST GETTING TO AND FROM CONGRESS A PRODUCTIVE DAY "

Open Forum

very special thank you to all ing the recent Instructors of Handicapped Bake Sale r success. It would not have been realized tance. In these difficult times you still found it in your hearts to help us break last year's record and much more. The money collected will h

purchase badly needed equipment for the pool such as balls, preserves and floats These funds will go into a general expense fund for our current year. Other expenses will be met such as insurance and On the contrary, Agnew will Moreover, there is criticism stationery which occur each

Many members of the com-Already being mapped out for gor move implies criticism of munity aided in our sale. You the most controversial Vice William Timmons, presently bought our goods, until sold President since Henry Wallace Mr. Nixon's chief lobbyist. De- out. Friends helped by baking is a fact-finding and good-will spite all the President's cam- items. Others drove cars trip abroad next spring. Mr. paign talk of a do-nothing Con- Much publicity was given. An Nixon intends to put Agnew on gress, Timmons did an excel- extra thanks must go to the lent job of moving Nixon's legis. Concordia Lutheran Church for allowing us the use of their lative proposals last year- parchurch as a base for our sales Everyone cooperated. With this and continued response IOH will grow larger and be of a method of replacing GOP regisservice to more youngsters. Manchester, you have helped IOH build. Thanks so much.

Member - Instructors Of The Handicapped

"Hats Off to Clarke and Burr" To the Editor, Manchester merchants The in the Chamber of Commerce Retail Division have already begun preparations for the Washington Promotion George in 1971. Our promotion setting for "George" and "Martha" is especially unique for the up-

assistance, we coul 1971 Washington

Creighton George Washington Promotion Committee

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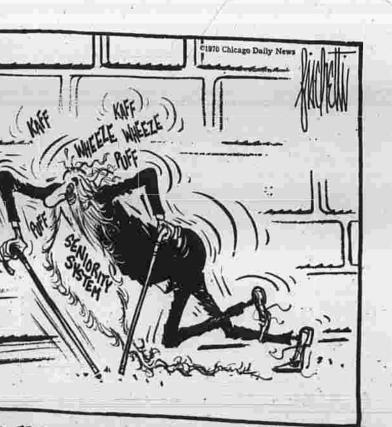
Police Chief Samuel G. Gordon urges youths to assist old person and young children when crossing streets as Mancheste lacks setup in alding street Charlie Robbins, nations's out standing marathon runner, wins Thanksgiving Day 5-mile road race at 26:10.

10 Years Ago Opinion is sought on proper trar

Current Quotes "Never in history have many been so frightened by so

few."- Former Atty. Gen Ramsey Clark, discussing vio lence in America on the CIBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

"Cities can die as do human beings. We must recognize the plight of our great cities and the problems they have in maintaincoming year and our hats go ing a viable society "-Former off especially to Edgar Clarke U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Charles Burr, owners of the at a dinner of the American Antique Auto Museum of Man- Jewish Congress.





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MANCHESTER . _ SOUTH WINDSOR EAST HARTFORD . BOLTON

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Obituary Quinn Dies, Was Druggist

Walter B. Quinn, 67, of 280 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. fain St., who for many years

303 in Manchester, son of chester, he was employed at 62, of Brewster St., Coventry, ated officially. Prior to then he had filled the post under a temporary arrangement. Before bins life. He took over Quinn's two years ago. He was a Fourth Pharmacy from his father and degree member of Campbell operated it until he retired six Council, KofC, and a member of Campbell operated it until he retired six Council, KofC, and a member of Lilv 28, 1915 in Munich. Gerand was a member of the first ican Club. graduating class of the Con-necticut College of Pharmacy. clude a son, John M. Wilson of (Ret.) Alwyn Brodersen. She Wharton School and a BA de-

son, Edwin L. Quinn of Ma-chester; three sisters, Mrs. Ed-win C. Higgins of Manchester, Mrs. F. Winston Bendall of clerc Funeral Home. 23 Main n. Edwin L. Quinn of Ma- children. Mrs. F. Winston Bendall of clerc Funeral Home, 23 Main dren. dnesday at 3 p.m. at Holmes eral Home, 400 Main St.

Friends may call at the fu- 7 to 9 p.m. neral home tomorrow from 7 to

Anthony J. Tomashunas SOUTH WINDSOR -Anthony

Survivors include his wife, daughters, Mrs. Lorraine meadow St., Simsbury. elehanty of Avon and Mrs. The family suggests that me-Fauline Higham of Rockville; a morial contributions may be Browski of Southington and to the Heart Fund. Mrs. Katherine Levesque of oventry and five grandchil-

the Taylor and Modeen Josefa Dasl Garcia, died last Auneral Home, 136 South Main night at Manchester Memorial West Hartford. Burial will Hospital. ery, Bloomfield.

of Willington will officiate. Buri. chester Lodge of Masons and al will be in the Willington Hill its Fellowcraft Club. al will be in the Willington Hill Cemetery. Frends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Its Fellowcraft Club. He and his wife observed their 35th wedding anniversary to 9 p.m. He and his wife observed the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. He and his wife observed the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. He and his wife observed the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond E. Heintz

1925 in Rockville, son of Wil-Hain T. and Mildred Sullivan Heints, and had lived in the Heints, the Heints (He Army-Navy Cub will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, the late Axel W. Johnson, a member. Heints Heints (He Montana Democrat de-Heints to the vorth Vietnamese to he would not discuss Laird's re-Hators are involvement, even if Heints Homes Funeral Home, He Montana Democrat de-Heints Homes to the Army-Navy Heints Homes Funeral Home, Heints Ho

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aber of the Manchester chester and Mrs. Patricia Bove Parkade.

Burial will be in Center Ceme- Survivors also include 3 oth-Antoinette Vermette Friends may call at the Vin- and a great-grandchild. tery, Simsbury. ashunas of South Windsor; cent Funeral Home 880 Hop-

rother ,Francis Kasall of Hart- made to the Simsbury Volunord; two sisters, Mrs. Helen teer Ambulance Association or Daniel Garcia

Daniel Garcia, '70, of 45

in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme- Mr. Garcia was born June 13, lapsed Saturday and was pro-1900 in Pago, Spain, and came nounced dead on arrival at Friends may call at the fu- to this country in 1920. He lived Rockville General Hospital affrom 7 to in East Hartford before coming ter a car in which she was a

Squier of Mariorough, Ned Squier of Mariorough, Ned Squier of Mariorough, Ned Squier of North Windham and Robert Squier of Willimantic; two grandsons; a great-grand. daughter; and several nieces

Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Paul Adelbert S. Weaver, 34, of 76 Manchester WATES will meet

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

in Rose Hill Memorial Park, formed Mid-Monongahela Valley Council of Govern-

Main St., who for many years John I. Wilson V Friends may can at the full of the council, composed on the operated Quinn's John I. Wilson, 67, of 283 Pharmacy on Main St. before Woodland St., husband of Mrs. The family suggests that any Belle Vernon, Pa., a town 35

Manchester, son of chester. He was employed at 82, of Brewster St., Coventry, ated officially. Prior to then he

ears ago. He attended Dart- of the Eighth District Fire De- July 28, 1918 in Munich, Ger- Pennsylvania's Wharton School sars ago, He attended Dart, of the English District Photos July 28, 1918 in Munich, Gut, Commerce and Industry.

J. Tomashunas, 53, of 938 Sulli-van Ave., died Friday at the of Simsbury, half brother of home of his daughter in Avon. He was born June 17, 1914 in Seymour and lived in the Hart-ford area most of his life before ford area most of his life before for data area high that he had been differed to him him, but I can understand him, but I can un

er daughters, 17 grandchildren, _____

Ellington Woman Dies

At Scene Of The funeral will be tomorrow Coolidge St., husband of Mrs. Auto Mishap

Mrs. Mary Huber, 73, of 100 neral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that me made to the Hartford Heart As-sociation, 310 Collins St. Walter W. Nichols Sr. VERNON-Walter W. Nichols Sr. Walter W. Nichols Sr. Walter W. Nichols Sr. Sr., 63, of Windso. f father of Walter M. Nichols Sr. Walter M. Nichols Sr non, died Friday at Mt. Sinai whom he made his home; Mrs. ing pending the autopsy report. ber has for a three-year term state statute requires a near-Hospital, Hartford. Donald McQuaid of Vernon; Mrs. Huber was a passenger ending in 1973. He replaces ing to be held not later than Mrs. Carol Morelli, East Hart-Funeral services were this George Jones of Unionville; Mrs. in a car being driven by her John Fletcher Jr., who chose three weeks after receipt of the ford; Michael Paul, 47 Ident his belief in communism and the something the judge did was a

hantic. The Rev. Howard E. Lutheran Church, Linne Lodge, Prospect St., Rockville, was in May Jr. of the Federated Church Knights of Pythias; and Man-charge of local arrangements. Cub Scout Pack 112 will meet ed between the bodies after the Rd., Vernon.

was a member of the Crystal Friends may can at the full- was taken to watches Funeral Lake United Methodist Church neral home tomorrow from 2 to Home, 142 E. Center St. He will and the Crystal Lake Fire De. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. partment. Democratic Republic of Viet-the buried in Hyannis, Mass. Funeral arrangements are in-meet tomorrow at 7:15 at the Control of Control of Control of Continuance of ate action in remain ready to take appropri-Similar criticisms were ex-

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Dubord of Coventry, died yea-Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Elling-ton Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Survivors also include a son, Town Aide Resigns,

Willard E. Conklin, pastor of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Lake Ceme-tery. Triends may call at the fu-Friends may ca home tomorrow from 2 St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be accepted the position of executive director of the newly-

Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu-The Council, composed of 18

was a director of the Sav- West Mystic; two daughters, was formerly employed at gree in government administra-rs Bank of Manchester and a Miss Kathryn Wilson of Man- Sears and Roebuck Store at the tion from Shippenburg (Pa.) State College. He is a native of ntry Club. of Burlingame, Calif.; a brother, Survivors, besides her hus- Boylstown, ray of his life. He urvivors, besides his wife, George Wilson of Glastonbury; band, include a son, Werner A. Bedford, Pa. most of his life. He of Burlingame, Calif.; a brother, Survivors, besides her hus- Boylstown, Pa., but lived in nclude a daughter, Miss Lucy a sister, Mrs. Ann Lundgren of Brodersen of Norwich; two is married to the former Karen Quinn of West Willington; a New Haven; and eight grand- daughters, Miss Isobel M. Bro- Wall of Johnstown, Pa. The

rs. F. Winston Bendall of clerc Funeral Home, 23 Main dren. arion, Mass., and Mrs. Frank St., with a Mass of requiem Funeral services will be data processing co-ordinator and ence that I have gained in Lars Christensen. Stafford ment as a "huge flash came Although lights came on when

and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to St. Bridget Church. J. F. Bryne Sr. VERNON-J. F. Bryne Sr. (VERNON-J. F. Bryne Sr. (VERN

gun before shots were fired.

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Teachers

Still Out

Kehl To Assume Duties On Board of Education Also, Arthur Maskell III, 9 Scantic Meadow Rd., South

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Hospital. She was born July 15, 1905, in Andover and was employed as a psychiatric aide at the Mans-field Training School until her-field Training School until her-field Training School until her-furtherment last February. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Donald E. Griffin Sr., of Bartheolomew of Andover and Wrs. Evalina Derosia of Colum. Mrs. Evalina Derosia of Colum. Axel W. Johnson, 60, of 225 Mrs. Huber, the widow of Harne Anderser, son of Mrs. Mary Stanceck of Colum. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Stanceck of Colum. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Stanceck of Colum. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Stanceck of Colum. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Stanceck of Colum. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M

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Eldridge St.; Steven C. Gil-

bert, 135 Valley View Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Anne D. Green, 231 School St.

Due to construction, parking large section of Bolton until 110 molt exponences is severely re-

Manchester Hospital Notes Big Bolton Blackout

2 p.m.; private rooms, to a.m. By CLEMEWELL YOUNG HELEO receipts mow see house-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m. (Herald Reporter) holds out of power for 25 min. Pediatrics: Parents allawed When the lights went out in utes and 695 households out for any time except noon-2 p.m.; Bolton and eastern Manchester about four and one-half hours.

any time except noon-2 p.m.: others, 2 p.m.: 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.: 2 p.m., 4 p.m.: 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time except noon-2 p.m.: Bolton and eastern Manchester at 7:10 last night, Leonard Way through milking his herd intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, department volunteers came to any time except noon-2 p.m.: Bolton and eastern Manchester at 7:10 last night, Leonard Way through milking his herd intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.: Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., erator. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 Power was restored to Man. about finishing the milking, he 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. Power was restored to Man. about finaning the milking, he chester and a portion of Bol. said, but the cows were awfully thirsty. In Bolton, when the electricity goes, there's no wa-flashlights, firesides, candle-light and early bedtime. The warning and filled all tanks

Due to construction, parking large section of Botton until 110-volt generator, which, with for emergencies is severely re-stricted. The public is urgently what happened? According requested not to park near the to the Hartford Electric Light old milk pump — his new one discharge emergency or wheel to Co., a car must have hit a discharge emergency or wheel to be near the transformer on chair admissions. To pick up discharge and the south side of Rt. 44A near fluctuation. 110-volt generator, which, with

chair admissions. To please park in the south side of R. Hin fluctuation, charged patients, please park in the North Rd. blinker light, As At one point, Giglio said there the general lots first and the evidence they cite a piece of nurse will instruct you where to chrome trim. State police re-lights from the truck, two drive to pick up the patient. Patients to^day: 274 scene. bights from the truck, two port no accident, however, so if there was a car, it left the something was wrong, the ADMITTED SATURDAY: A woman, driving up the hill something was wrong, ADMITTED SATURDAY: A woman, driving up the hill calves were bawling continual-Mrs. Celia E. Benoit, 45 Fair- by the blinker at the time of ly, but, because of the delay,

I. O'Brien of Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be unta processing coordinator. Manchester. N.Y.; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-funeral services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-function for the services will be in St. Bridget Ceme- kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-function for the services will be in St. Bridget Ceme-function for the services will be in St. Bridget Ceme-function for the services will be in St. Bridget Ceme-function for the servic tal will be in St. Bridget Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the fu-eral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. To 9 p.m.

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(Continued from Page One) As a witness to (the Stalin) years, I address myself to the mistakes of the past." The recollections also express concern because "a few of our claim is stupid. (Continued from Page One) The recollections also express concern because "a few of our claim is stupid. (Continued from Page One) influential military leaders ... are trying to whitewash Stalin and put him back on his pedes-tal. They're trying to prove that mistakes of the past." (Continued from Page One) (Continued from P **Of Prospective Jurors**

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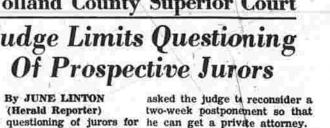
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Partment. He is survived by a brother, Russell W. Heintz of Mineola, N. Y. Mrs. Bertha R. Clapp complete. N. Y. Mrs. Bertha R. Clapp complete. N. Y. Mrs. Bertha R. Clapp complete. N. Y. N.

strike back if its photo heim said. planes are shot down. The week- Administration sources said Laird has a free rein to act in end raids were in retaliation for during the weekend that the Vietnam at any time, Friedheim the downing of a reconnaissance raids were also meant as a sig- declined to answer. He said that Phantom jet over North Viet- nal to the North Vietnamese to he would not discuss Laird's re-

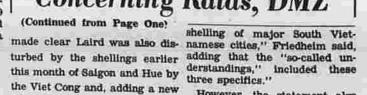
resuming its bombing of the 1938. Democratic Republic of Viet- "The Secretary of Defense think it could well retard nego-





Mrs. Evalina Derosia of Colum. 20, 1910 in Manchester, son of Mrs. Mary staneces of Colum- of Junior College in Chestnut bia; three brothers, Walter Gustav and Anna Nelson John- bus, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Flor- Hill, Mass. She is a 1970 gradu-bia; three brothers, Walter Gustav and Anna Nelson John- bus, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Flor- Hill, Mass. She is a 1970 gradu-Bart of Houston, Tex., and ate of Manchester High School.

Robert Squier of Willimantic; two grandsons; a great-grand daughter; and several nicces and nephews. The funeral will be tomorrow The funeral will be tomorrow The funeral will be tomorrow Noel and daughter, 28 Barbara made clear Laird was also dis- namese cities," Friedheim said,



Peace Talk element, by the failure of pro-included for the first time gress of the Paris peace talks. Laird's concern over the lack of

to continue flying reconnais- gotiate in any substantive or approved by Laird himself. sance over Noth Vietnam and productive way at Paris," Fried- Asked whether President Nixon

To Boycott this month of Salgon and Hue by three specifics." However, the statement also

(Continued from Page One) "We are concerned that the progress in Paris, other side has not chosen to ne- Friedheim said the raids were

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for Complete Listing See Saturday's T	s. V Week
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6:30 (3) News with Wa	lter Cron-

illent Force

Merv Griffin Show News - Weather and Sign Off

Rockville

Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Pamela Buckley, West Willington; Janet Phelps, Vernon Ave., Peter Ig-natowicz, Vernon Ave., Bar-bara Palmer, Hillsdale Dr., An-nabelle Hafford, McLean St. and Linda Beaulieu, King St., all of Rockville; Evelyn Setsky, Enfield; David Marshall, Doyle Rd., Elaine Dimmock, RFD

View Dr., and Adeline Grant, Calif., for use in the Magic and mop it up." gan Rd., Rockville.

Holiday Alert

ast year's Thanksgiving holi- cut-glass jewels.



By DAVID, SHAW The Los Angeles Times

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 Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 jeweled and smiling in the warm
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 p.m. in all areas except material sunlight of a summer afternoon.
 Gilded, hand-carved cherubs, draped in garlands of gold flowers, flanked elaborate mirrors encased in scroll.

 and 6:50 to 8 p.m.
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 cracked, then fell silent, and

RFD 1, all of Rockville: Marcia Mountain Amusement Park. When the carousel was final-

"It might have been easier to roll organ.

T h e upper rim of the car- into the chute for the other kids

rousel was a combination of rococo and Italian Renaissance VALENCIA, Calif. - She was carvings, and the sides were paneled with oil paintings delike a beautiful young woman picting pastoral scenes from at one time, powdered and be- turn - of - the - century Ameri-

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nabelle Hafford, McLean St., Now, she-a merry-go-round, cha," played by the 66-key, 100-

Joseph Arsenault, Ward St., and furrows and sags are being fanatic about this merry-go-Rodney Davis, Regan Rd., and smoothed out, the luster and round," said a former employe Sigrid Anderson, RFD 1, all of sparkle returned to her face, of the amusement park. "He the grace and dignity to her used to insist that it be kept Discharged Thursday: Allen carriage. LaRiviere, Windemere Ave., El. The carousel, built by the in the old days if someone got lington; Randy Yost, Chestnut St., Lena Village, Village St. St., Lena Vitkus, Village St., operated at Savin Rock Amuse. cone or spilled a box of pop-Donna McDonald, Grand Ave., ment Park in West Haven, is corn, well, no matter whether Alexander Grinaski, Franklin being refurbished by Action it was right in the middle of a Pk. W., Debra Owens, East Animation Co. in Fullerton, ride, we'd have to get out there

Wortman, Weigold Rd., Tolland; Magic Mountain will be a 20- ly torn down and the amuse-Joyce Paez and daughter, Re- million facility, a sort of Dis- ment park was closed to make to grab at on neyland-in-the woods, on a 200- way for an urban renewal proj- round," acre site here, 30 miles north ect, Magic Mountain officials The park is scheduled to open and shipped to Fullerton where ly Valley, Calif., a small com- It will be a nostalgic, if long- abuse. It was sponsored by the had it disa. sembled, crated CHICAGO (AP) - An esti- next spring, and when it does, a team of workmen is busy re. munity about 10 minutes' ride delayed reunion. . a man and Fairfield Police Department mated 670 to 770 persons will die the painstaking, 18-month res- carving the horses, repainting from the Magic Mountain site. hls merry-go-round.

The council also predicted build a new one from scratch, And when the job is complete Sunday that 29,000 to 34,000 per- but this one is a classic," says and the carousel is in place and sons will be injured in traffic Eugene Lemmon, General Magic Mountain is open one of mishaps over the long weekend Manager of Magic Mountain. the first riders will be a 71-year-which runs from 6 p.m. local The carousel has 64 hand- old man named Nat Heldeman. time Wednesday, Nov. 25, to carved, white pine horses -the "I was a boy, about 13 or 14 nidnight Sunday, Nov. 29. mane and tail of each original- when they first put the carousel The council said 696 persons ly painted with gold leaf, the in at Savin Rock," he says. "



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Photos by Bruce Cox, Los Angeles Times

even get to see it while they're lor High School, entered the working on it.

CHILDER'S RESTAURANT

Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild, says vorid motion picture producion is at its 'lowest ebb since I can remember." At the annual meeting of guild members Sunday, Hes-ton said high interest rates and foreign competition "have made the Hollywood studios and feature production as we once knew it a parren area."

Heston said, however, that the budding video cassettes ndustry, which will enable users to play canned movies on their own TV sets, may prove to be "just the d for hungry actors" by ing employment.

Today in History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Nov. 23, the 27th day of 1970. There are 38 lavs left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1943, the Pacifc war battle of Tarawa ended in an American victory as U.S. Marines seized the island from

he Japanese. On This Date In 1765, the British Stamp Act was first repudlated-by the court of Frederick County, Md. In 1774, the Minutemen were organized by an act of the Colonial Provincial Congress. In 1863, the 14th American president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H. In 1863, the Civil War battle o Lookout Mountain began in

Tennessee In 1921, President Warren G Harding signed a bill outlawing beer.

In 1963, the body of President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Tex., lay in state at the White House.

Ten Years Ago The second U.S. weather-eye satellite, Tiros II, was launch ed from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Five Years Ago At least 12 persons were dead

in flash floods in southern Call One Year Ago The National Commission or the Causes and Prevention o Violence warned that American cities were on their way to be coming "fortresses" and "places of terror."

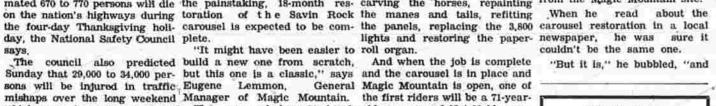
Young LSD Fan HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) -A 12-year-old girl has won \$10 in an essay contest for her entry of: "What the kids of today need is lots of L-S-D, love, security and discipline.' Kim Holland, a seventh grade merry-go. I'm gonna ride it again. I may student at nearby Fairfield Jun-

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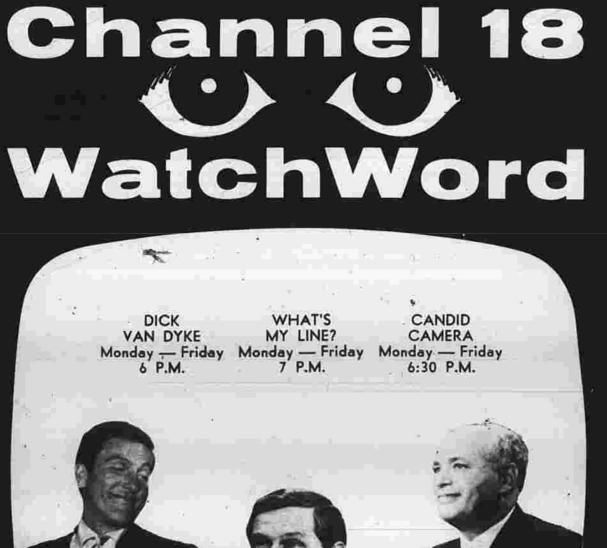
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ed its receipt marks the suc-cessful completion of one of his This action was necessary be- Working in groups of two, the

Thifault's actions in finally ob- purchase of the Crandall Park night.

Town Hall. mittee of the United Congre- preparations and organizations gational Church will meet to of the governor's office.

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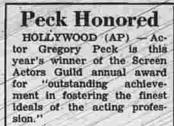
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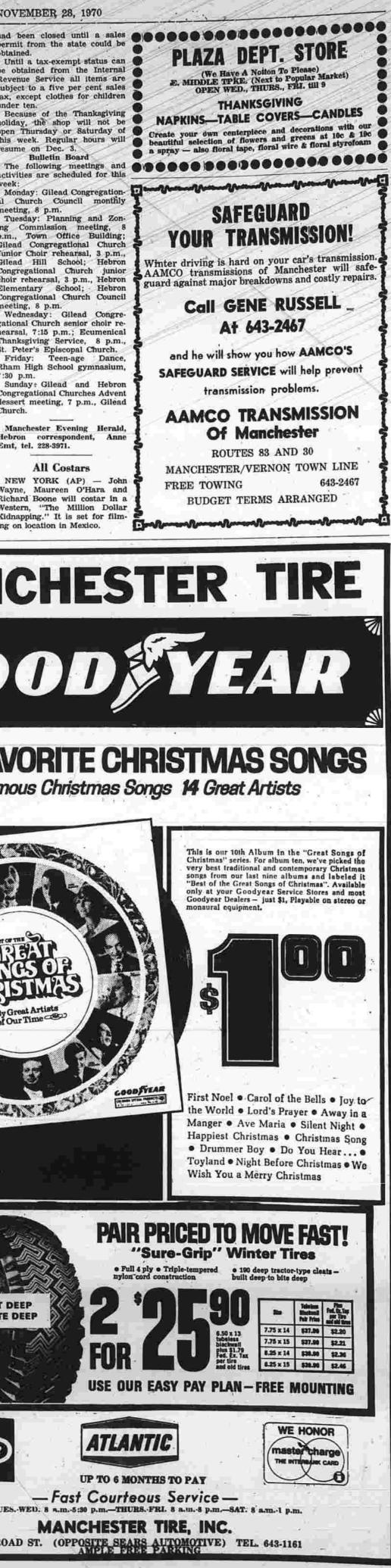
Town Hall. The religious education com- lations, press relations, budget Thursday's Trash Pickup To Be Postponed to Friday bollday, trash usually picked up on Thursday will be picked up Friday along with that day's

 It is not if p.m. and to needy families.
 at 8 at the Campbell nome on Glen Dr.
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 bags of leaves will be picked up if a call is made to the Depart-ment of Public Works. Residents War Museum to a storage depot mittee will meet tomorrow been living with his daughter,

> wife died two years ago. The Kesslers came to Mount detour to find bridges which Manchester Evening Herald Morris in 1912. He did not retire could accommodate the tank's Tolland correspondent Bette on Social Security until 1959 and is still active and alert.

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pecially those used by children porter had to make a 50-mile

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cause of their exceptional high school records, College Board Scores, IQ scores and their rank in class. Treatment of Animals

With the help of the Connecticut Humane Society the Rockville Junior Library will present a special program, Friday at

10 and 11 a.m. Mrs. Joyce Garam, Director of Education for the Connecticut Humane Society will be the guest speaker. Her program will center on the humane treatment

of animals.

Mrs. Garam will show films, distribute pamphlets and teach the children to be good pet owners. The program at 10 a.m. will be for children in Grades 1 through 3 and the 11 a.m. program for those in Grades 4 through 6. They will be held in the Edith Peck room of the junior library. The programs will FREE INSTRUCTIONS show you how to be geared to the age group attending each one.

Official Visit Sabastian Di Stefano, district governor of Lions Internationa will make his official visit to the Lion's Club, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Squire Restaurant.

He will speak on the Lions' motto, "We Serve," in relation to becoming involved with youth, community and civic af-

Ecumenical Service The Rockville Clergy Councli's ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, will be held Wedne

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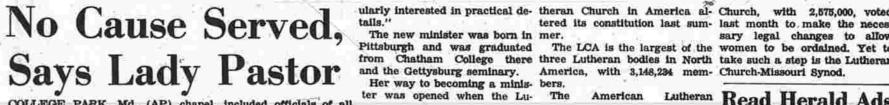


Ecumenical Workshop

Sunday School teachers discuss methods of getting religious lessons across to students at a workshop for teachers of all faiths which was held Saturday at St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church, Bolton. The Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice, watches as Mrs. E. A. Hauser, director of religious educa-tion at Westminister Presbyterian Church, West Hartford, second from left, demonstrates a teaching aid. Also looking on are

Sister Madeline Cavanagh, religious education coordinator for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Tolland County, and the Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., minister of religious education at Center Congregational Church, Manchester. This is believed to be the first such ecumenical venture for Sunday School teachers ever to have been held in the Greater Hartford area. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

The new minister was born in mer. sary legal changes to allow Pittsburgh and was graduated The LCA is the largest of the women to be ordained. Yet to from Chatham College there three Lutheran bodies in North take such a step is the Lutheran ter was opened when the Lu- The American Lutheran Read Herald Ads



chosen," said the Rev. Eliza-beth A. Platz after she became anism and representatives of contrasting with the familiar the first woman Lutheran minis- hymns led by the Gettysburg

Sunday in a ceremony at the by the Rey, Gilbert E. Doa University of Maryland chapel, Holy Communion celebrant and said her new role is not a blow regional director of the National for women's liberation and that Lutheran Campus Ministry. she did not seek the ministry to Miss Platz herself had decoprove a woman could succeed in rated the bright green vestment this field.

year-old, curly-haired brunette "Right On." who has served for five years as "If we don't do new styles," assistant Lutheran chaplain at she said later, "we lose vigor." the university, approached the But she said she is against altar clad in a simple, white throwing out long-standing trarobe.

dent of the Maryland Synod of al liturgy. the Lutheran Church in Ameri- The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, and Bible.

you this holy ministry, and church." synod president asked.

The congregation, which near- be more sensitive to persons ly willed the 1,200-seat colonial and at the same time are partic-

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) chapel, included officials of all - "It's just the life-style I have branches of American Lutherter in America. Seminary choir was the gayly-The new minister, ordained colored chasuble vestment worn

with orange flowers, a pink but The Rev. Miss Platz, a 80- terfly and a lapel button reading

ditions completely and it was The Rev. Paul M. Orso, presi- she who requested the tradition-

ca, administered the key sym- president of the Lutheran Theobolic acts of ordination : The lay- logical Seminary in Gettysburg, ing on of hands and the presen- who delivered the sermon, sald tation of the ministerial stole "it has taken Lutherans far too long to give women the recogni-"Are you ready to take upon tion they deserve in the

faithfully to serve therein?" the Asked what qualities she feels women possess that aid the "Yes, by the help of God," work of a chaplain, the new Miss Platz replied in a firm minister said after the ordination women "generally tend to

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(Continued from Page One) "It is an office having particu-lary grave and delicate roles, because of its singular connect she wanted to avoid newsmen the age of 75.

most important papal move Church, as well as its high re- In Dallas, Mayor Erik Jons since then to rejuvenate the rul-sponsibility when the Apostolic son placed a wreath at the Kening circles of the church. See is vacant."

among the 43 cardinals in the without distinction." Roman Curia. Roman Curia. Of the 25 cardinals who will lose the right to elect the Pope, 11 are Italians, three are French, two Spaniards, two Por tuguese, a German, a Scotsman. tuguese, a German, a Scotsman, an Irishman, an Argentine, a Brazilian, a Mexican and an

merican, ... The American is James Fran- Balloon Invitation cis Cardinal McIntyre, 84, whose resignation as archbishop of Los Angeles was accepted Armstrong the first man to walk flowers, demonstrated their

ni, former Vatican secretary of band took off on a planned 50- ible burst of emotion save for state, who is 87. "It has seemed to us." Pope tination."

Pope Limits Powers Of Older Rulers

he age of 75, The document today is the bility at the service of the entire or Mass.

Armstrong Declines

last Jan. 21. The most notable cardinal af-fected by the decree is the dean of the Sacred College, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of Sacred College, Eugene

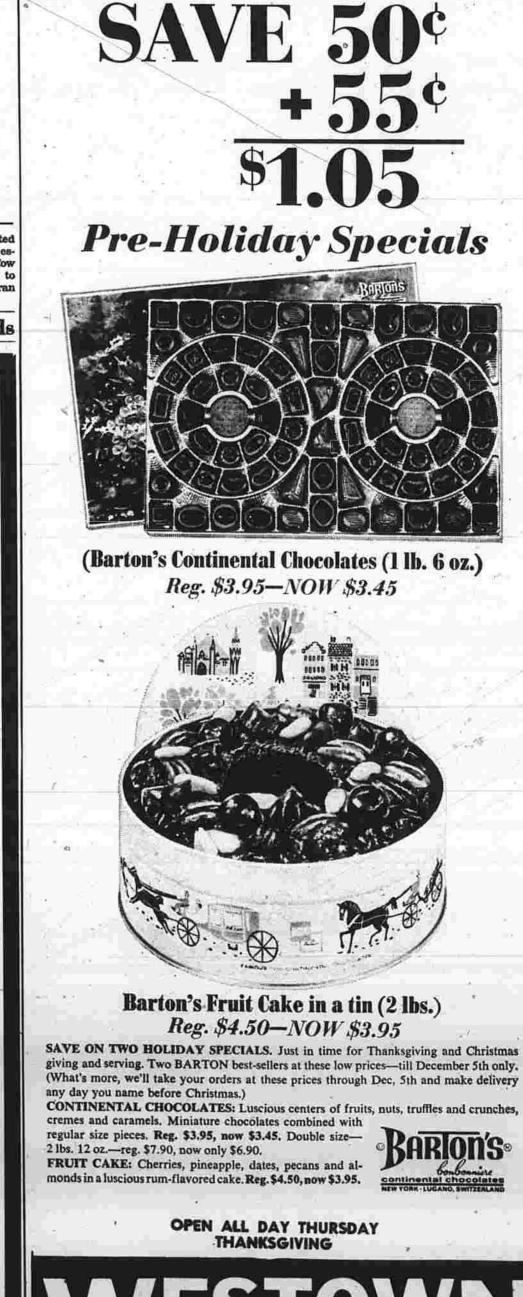
Cardinal Tisserant of France, Armstrong who is here to at-who is 86. He is also the Vatican archivist, a post he will lose. Conference, politely declined to Other cardinals affected in-join the first manned balloon low rosebud as Edward stood to mile flight to "an unknown des- the whitening flush of the sena-

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nedy Memorial which stands a few blocks from the spot where By Jan. 1, 25 of the 127 The Pope said he would con- the president was shot. The cerby Jan. 1, 20 of the 127 The Pope said he would cont the president was shot. The cer-present cardinals will have tinue to "count on the counsel emony was sponsored by the reached 80. Sixteen of these are and prayers of all the cardinals, Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

> and oak. One youth wept silen ly for nearly a half hour, hands folded over his face, at a corne of the hedge-enclosed memoria The Kennedys who came, in

clude Afredo Ottaviani, former flight in northern India. He set signal it was time to move on. secretary of the congregation tled for kissing the copilot of the They stepped to Robert's grave, for the Doctrine of the Faith, balloon—Mrs. John Boesman of where the informal ceremony who is 80, and Amleto Cicogna. The Hague, who with her hus was repeated. There was no vis-



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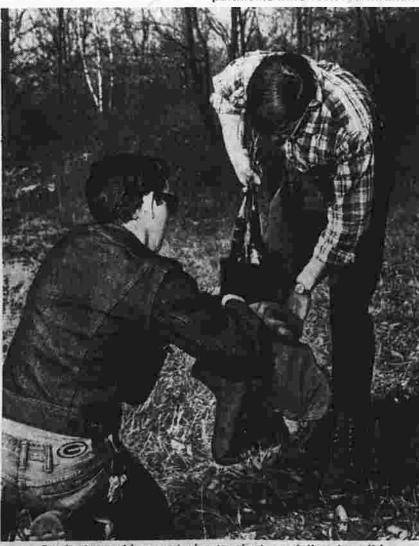
PROJECT TURKEY

The Pilgrim Fathers found the wild turkey in Massachusetts "in great flocks"-it was so important to them as a food bird that without it there might not have been that first Thanks-

The wild turkey is found only in North and Central America, and its range used to be from Mexico north to New Hampshire. But with the coming of settlers, agriculture and new land uses the turkeys began to disappear from many areas. Their habitats were destroyed and their populations decimated by over-hunting. In Massachusetts, for example, the wild

turkey was extinct by the mid-nineteenth century. But in 1959, the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Unit and the Division of Fisheries and Game initiated a project to restore the turkey to the Commonwealth. The method used was transplantation: wild birds were brought in from other states and set free, with later trapping and releasing for further dispersal. The experiment has been a great success. The statewide population in the spring of 1970 was estimated at 170, and the wild turkey s considered firmly established once more.



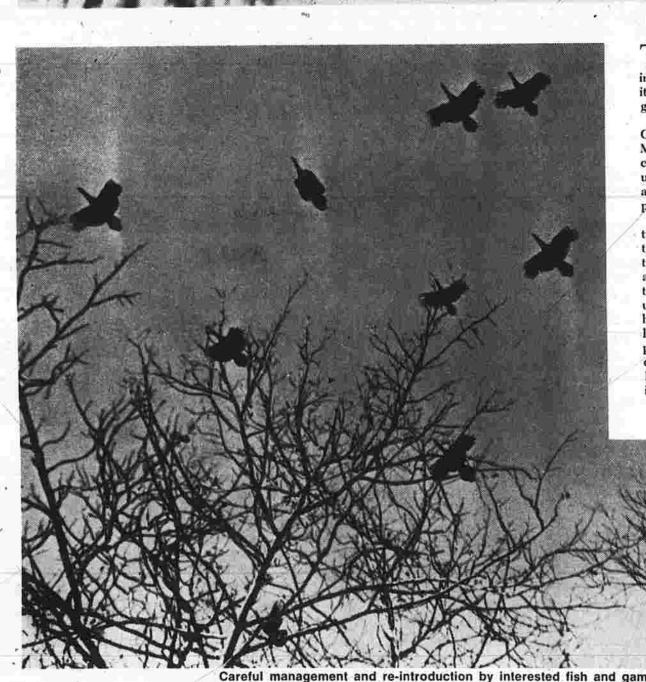


idents working on turkey project carefully take wild turkey from bag prior to its release.



A wild turkey from West Virginia is released in Massachusetts by a district game manager to start a new population, early in the project.





Psychiatrists Say: When Husband Loses Job, Wife Must Keep Her Head by DEBORAH OVEDOFF Philadelphia Balletin Staff Writer are quite wedded to the idea that women work in the world,

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

There you are-four children, a "There are also those young mortgage on the house, car pay- people who have both worked ments and seemingly endless for several years after their

And then, suddenly, your hus-band loses his job. In this day of growing unemployment and a continuing tightening of the dol-lar, the loss of a job is some-thing more than family bread-thing are merely reading. are merely reading she can pare it.

So what do you do?

So what do you do? The experts are equally agreed that the new role of a wife is one that calls for self-dis. cipline, courage and patience. Dr. Cristol said that the most imply sleep. The measure of his wife's sensitivity will consist imply sleep the patient of the shift will with the state imply sleep the shift of the shift will with the shift of the shift will with the shift of the shift of the shift of the shift with the shift of the shift to show her husband that he is she chooses and provides what still loved and respected for he does need. himself and not for the job he "While all this seems a good was doing.

br. Zygnut Piotrowsh, direc- teining hersen ten times a day tor of psychological research at that troubles are only tempo-Edward N. Hay in Philadelphia, rary, suggests that the family try and "Then she must remember absolve the husband of a sense what he must go through all of guilt, and not make him feel day, keeping up a good front at that he is blamed for having lost all times. The only exception is

"It is important for a wife to security of his marriage." say nothing at all that could be Dr. Feinberg said that as part interpreted as adverse criti- of her daily role a wife might go cism," said Dr. Piotrowski to the extent of editing her con "there is no need to ask every- versation, weeding out mention

Robert Speck, assistant counsel. cumstances. ing supervisor, Pennsylvania Once the bad time is over and State Employment Service, the man is no longer jobless, commented on the wish or need Dr. Feinberg writes, a couple situation where their roles are the opinion of men

and women depends on their entire outlook.

riage. In these circumstances it smith. would be quite a normal change The iconography of the var-for the wife to go out and work. ious sculptural details relates to "It would also depend on how the adoration of the Host.

place is in the home.

and so would find it easier to accept the adjustment to a wife-

marriage. Here again, it is not

winners are merely reading about.
Losing a job is one of the toughest blows a man has to take, in the opinion of psychiatry at text rists, psychologists and job counselors.
Dr. Alan H. Cristol, associate professor of psychiatry at Temple University Hospital here calls the loss of a job "a terrible, castrating experience."
"It is very hard on a man's identity derives from his job," he said "are man's of joblessness, says Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg in an article in "Family Health."
"It is very hard on a man's identity derives from his job," he said denly the whole family is in a changed situation.
"For a short time anyone can cope with this, but persistent unemployment can lead to dev. station in a family.
So what do you do?
The experts are examples of the station in a family.

off, he must get hold of himself

significant thing a wife can do is precisely of the skill with which

deal for the wife to do, she can Dr. Zygmut Piotrowski, direc- remind herself ten times a day

in the home, in the safety and

day if he has found a job. He'll of problems that can wait for a tell her soon enough." solution-or which cannot possi-Both Dr. Cristol and Mrs. bly be solved in the present cir-

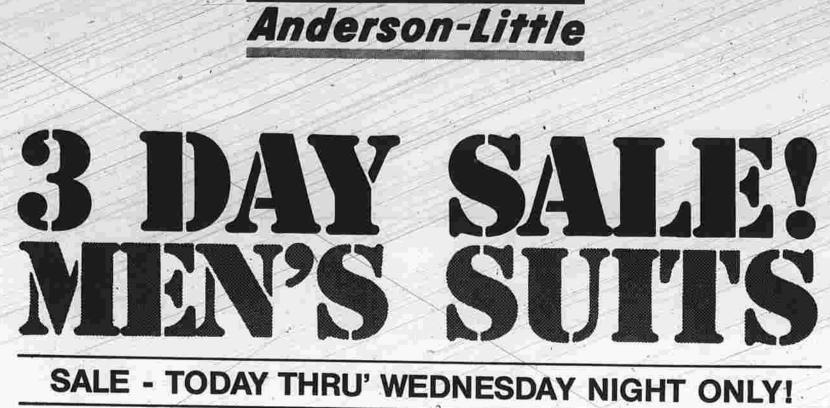
of the wife to go to work herself, will remember most vividly how "To work herself and leave they behaved with each other. her husband at home could have If the situation has been han-a disastrous effect on a man died with love and understand-and a woman," said Dr. Cristol, ing, then their confidence in "Most nearly don't fact that themselves as well as their re-'Most people don't feel that themselves, as well as their retheir roles are interchangeable, spect and dependence on each Mrs. Speck bellevse that in a other, will have deepened.

Monstrance Acquire

CHICAGO (AP) - The Art In "For a man whose wife is well educated," she said, "one a monstrance used in special who is a teacher or nurse, say, a monstrance used in special the change in areas of responsi-bility would depend on sound created by Joseph Moser, an understanding in their mar. 18th century Viennese gold-

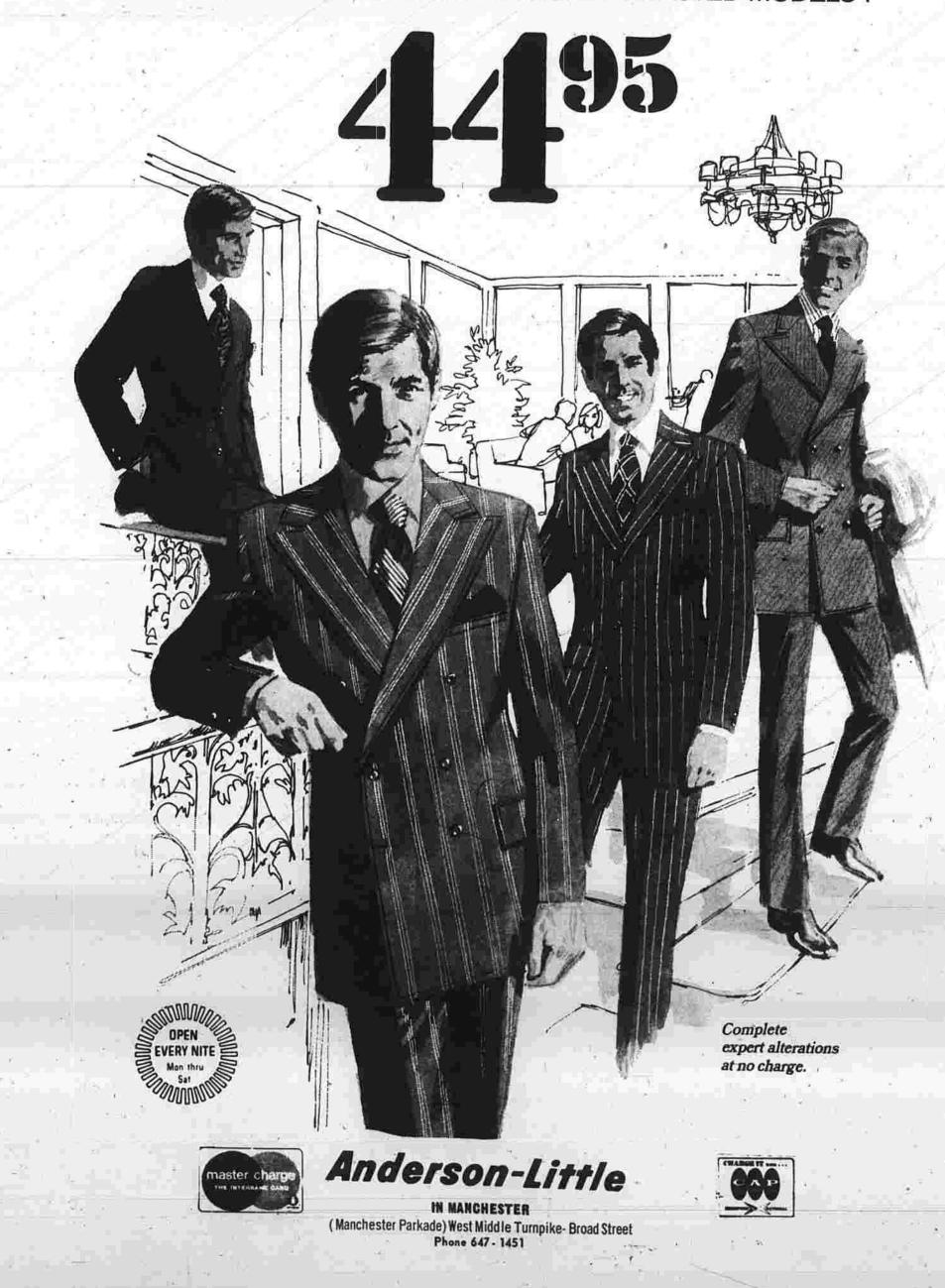
long the family has lived in the Around the base are placed cut United States. For first-genera- sheaves of wheat and bunches tion Americans, it is hard to ad- of grapes which symbolize just to a woman working—her bread and wine.

It was purchased through the "But successive generations Emily Crane Chadbourne fund.

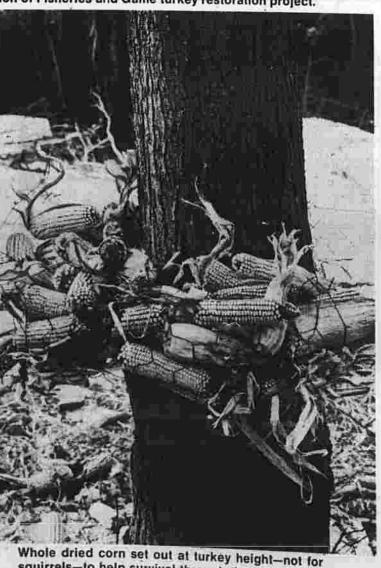


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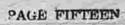


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Brothers Reunited After Long Absence By MARGARET HAYDEN

Herald Reporter

from Norway on Veterans Day. While waiting at Bradley International Airport for the plane for me. Being Sandinavian, from Norway, Norman thought, food is close to me, I started speak English and Norman had had practically no opportunity to speak Norwegian since he came to this country. Fortunate-by his ability to speak his native ly his ability to speak his native German, too. The pay was pret-language came back. The silver- ty good but the hours were long men, both at retirement age, days and holidays." are telling each other of their In 1932 he and his wife, a Conife over the years including necticut Yankee, were married. World War II adventures. The Because she wanted him to get tales are being told in the at- a job with shorter hours, he

s a guest. meat manager. When Norman came across In World War II, when he was is a guest.

in Iceland." - 1 - -Wanted To Travel

"I got the wanderlust," Nor-man said, explaining his origi-nal reason for coming to this country. "I had a good job in the insurance business, but I and glad to do my part. I didn't exactly want the infantry but that's what I got." He served in North Africa for a year and the insurance business, but I a half and in Italy for a year. wrote several letters to my A staff sergeant when he was mother's sister in Orange, discharged, he went back to fac-Mass., asking about this counter tory work in New York and try and hinting that I'd like to in Orange. After a few years he visit her. She answered all my decided to get a job that paid letters and finally wrote 'if you more and went to United Airwant to see what it's like, craft Corp., first at Hamilton come over,' so I did.

went through customs, and from which he'll retire next wandered around South Station month when he'll be 65. "I've for two hours. I couldn't had a lot of jobs," he said, speak English. I sat down on "but I've never drawn unembench very dejectedly, when ployment a kindly old lady sat down be- Norman has been on siek side me, I pointed to the name leave since last Christmas Eve. plate on my suitcase which had He was going Christmas shopme by the hand and brought step and broke his hip. He still me over to the Travelers Aid needs crutches outside the house me over to the Travelers Aid Society booth where the atten-dant happened to be of Swed-ish descent. (As Norman's mother was Swedish he knew mother was Swedish, he knew this language.) The attendant lephoned my aunt and told her what train to meet. She al- probably get a part-time job so told a porter at the station after he recovers from the acget me on the right frain cident. and to tell the conductor to let me know when to get off. I landed in good shape about cate is needed to collect social Norman had never been late occupied Norway.

ike the dickens.

job in this country paid 25 cents had almost forgotten now. "I to get away." an hour. It was with Adell's just wrote what I could set down Harry 8 Manufacturing Co. "They paid with the help of an English Nor- Harry retired recently at 70 me like they did the other wegian dictionary," he said, years of age, the Norwegian re-greenhorns," he said. After five "It's been quite an experience." tirement age. He had been a where he got 35 cents an hour often spends several hours on avid skier, he demonstrated the and learned to run several ma- them.

He soon knew he wanted to from his relatives show that live in this country and took out they are answering. A proud his first papers for citizenship uncle, he brags about his nieces after he had been here three and nephews. "They ask me lots

ed on the farm, he also did con- keep asking and I keep anstruction work, put in sidewalks swering. I press the importance in may towns, and worked in a of education." lumber yard. The jobs were After the basic Norwegian ed-

New York so he packed his beongings, said goodbye to his aunt and uncle and left for the big city. "I didn't know a soul " in New York but I figured I had no worries. I knew the language," he said. "There had always been something about a store that had always

Norman and Harry Hansen are getting re-acquainted and are swapping yarns about events of the last 47 years. They hadn't seen each other from the time Norman left Norway when he was 17 until Harry arrived

"Will Harry understand my working in a delicatessen store Norwegian?" Harry doesn't for two German boys. There bright-eyed energetic -12 hours a day and up, Sun-

ractive, carefully-kept home of weht to an A&P where he work Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen ed until 1943, holding every job at 7 Lincoln St., where Harry except full managership and

the ocean in May, 1923, it took almost 38 years old, he enlisted ten days by ship. Harry's trip in the army. "This country had was 71/2 hours including a stop been good to me," he said. "It gave me a few bad times but the good overshadowed the bad "I got the wanderlust," Nor- I was in good physical shape ome over,' so I did. Standard Division, and then to "I got off the ship in Boston, Pratt and Whitney Division,

ny aunt's address. She took ping, but he slipped on his front planned to continue on his job after his 65th birthday. This versatile energetic man will

Needed Birth Certificate A birth or baptismal certificity of his birth, Oslo, to get to shoulder height, there is no al driver Harry was made a Some of the cartoons are the shakers, and many color photo- they were still going on. this copies of his birth records, he such thing as staying home or chauffeur for the Germans. He same except for the dialogue, graphs. school, arrived with copies of the cer- church. You just got up and

aonths there, he went to New He puts a great deal of care truck driver for 51 years and Home Sewing Machine Co. and thought in his letters and never had an accident. Still an Stacks of letters and pictures

of questions, some they should During the five years he liv. be asking their parents, but they

subject to frequent layoffs. Af- ucation of seven years, six days ter one layoff, he decided to a week, of school, Norman had two opportunities, one for a full Headed For New York scholarship to a four-year pre-He had always wanted to see university school and another

tions about their native Norway. When Harry arrived from Norway for a visit, the brothers saw

wrote to Harry went to school or church.

Harry Still Skles way its done to his brother and

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to learn the insurance business, sister-in-law in their living have deep snow. Work and but there was something he took the insurance offer. School room. He tells them about the schools stop for a week at both would like for his home, a Nor- ment made when the case broke Ferdinand C. Desutels of Tolwork had come easy to him. He relatives in Norway, how they Christmas and Easter. had learned to read newspapers live, and about his adventures The newspapers Harry a bright scarf with pictures of ed out that originally he had of Vernon on grounds of intoler-before he started school, sabotaging the Nazis when they brought with him look similar people in costumes of different told police that he informed able cruelty.

lages for weekends. Not ever family has a car or a cottage at school. His aunt thought get- right away, and then to both his There's nothing in the language but those that do share with ting a job would help him with sisters and to another brother, to say you don't feel well. We their relatives. Photographs the language. He started work- Having had no opportunity to were brought up strict but this show snow drifted up to the ing for Swedish people. His first read or write Norwegian, he was not the reason I wanted roofs on some of the cottages. Even pictures taken on Easter

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each other for the first time in 47 years. Harry brought the Norwegian flag and the other gifts on the table. (Herald photo by Pinto)

in many ways to American sections of Norway, books, dish- Buerhle of the shipments to Deborah Sitek from Edwin send him and his wife, he told ed, cross the ocean, the genera-

them not to spend a lot of money tion gap, and 47 years of living.

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Exporter Links French To Shipments of Arms

By HANNS NEUERBOURG LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) Millionaire Dieter. Bue-Schemer to circumvent the em-

Africa were possible "because obtaining Swiss export licenses several high authorities in for the goods. France wanted to help South Af. According to the indictment,

Buehrle denied, however, that he was aware of sales via France before deliveries, valued by the prosecution at \$13 mil-lion, were completed. ion, were completed.

Buehrle and six senfor em. year, he also said that most of ployes of his firm Werkzeug-maschinen-Fabrik O e'rlik on Buehire AG, are accused of forgery and violation of a 1949 ederal decree forbidding sales to countries at war or threat- Tolland County ened by tension, by unlawfully exporting \$20.6 million worth of arms, Nigeria, Egypt, Israel Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Malavsia were other recipients. South Africa received almost wo-thirds of the arms ship-

ments. Buchrie told the five-man Parskey to: court he learned about the ille- Katherine A. Brooks from gal sales in July 1965.

about the possible complications \$50 per week alimony. with the government." Florence A. Boucher of Verwith the government." But Buehrle insisted he non from Ernest D. Boucher of

veapons and then re-exported Florence A, Knoff. ed: "I just cannot believe that erable cruelty.

this respect."

tial clerk. Lebedinsky retracted a state- per week alimony.

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intry the year I was born, gave the names of his brothers being late because of the wea- listened and supplied the under. Nancy and Sluggo speak Nor- Social Security has been a member the exact time when he minor child with support payd my uncle had a little and sisters and asked for their ther," he said. "We were ground with vital information. wegian, of course. Like some blessing to Norman Hansen be- advised Buehrle but added he ments of \$25 per week. arm, a horse and buggy and a addresses. Through the years brought up strict. My parents Most working people don't other European papers, adver- sides its expected financial bene- thought it was much later.

"No,"

hrie, accused of illegally export- bargo. ing arms to Africa, the Middle "We told the French where East and Malaysia, expressed the shipments would be going belief in court today that high to," Gelbert testified. Lebedin-French officials were involved sky said that the "transit route in the South African deals. through France was authorized Buehrle, who heads a \$119- by the French government."

million industrial complex, told Certificates allegedly issued the Supreme Penal Court that by French defense and army ofhe believes the exports of can-ficials confirming that France ons and ammunition to South was the importer were used in

rica" and thus issued certifi. made public today, official cates that made it possible for French import certificates also his company to circumvent a were used in shipping arms to Swiss government embargo. Buehrle denied, however, that Buehrle told the trial that a li-Buehrle and six senior em- year. He also said that most of

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DIVORCES

Divorces were granted recently by Superior Court Judge Leo

Harold F. Brooks, both of Man-"Of course I was surprised," chester, on grounds of intolerhe said. "And I was concerned able cruelty. She was granted

hought there was no forgery in- New Bedford, Mass. on grounds volved because he thought of intolerable cruelty. She was France actually imported the granted a change of name to

hem to South Africa later. Roger G. Regnier of Boston At one point, the presiding from Sandra M. Regnier of udge, Emil Schmid, comment- Manchester on grounds of intol-

you were not in the picture in Robert R. Mover from Elena Moyer, both of Vernon, on Buehrle is No. 4 on the de- grounds of intolerable cruelty. fendants list. Chief defendants Diane C. Cyr of Rockville are Gabriel Lebedinsky, direc- from Donald A, Cyr of Manchestor of the arms sales division; ter on grounds of desertion, She Alecandre Gelbert, deputy di- was awarded custody of one rector, and Max Meili, confiden- minor child with support payments of \$10 per week and \$1

wegian flag. They sent a flag, two years ago. The judge point- land from Astrid L. Desautels

9:30 at night. It was raining security. When he wrote to the for school, "Although snow goes Because he was a profession- papers as far as layout goes, es, weighted salt and pepper South Africa in late 1964, when Sitek, both of Vernon, on grounds of intolerable cruelty He said today he cannot re- She was awarded custody of one Nancy Jean Bakken of Wind-

. She was awarded a cha

Furnishing Can Be Rough Via the Installment Plan By VIVIAN BROWN The sunk-bit was exeptienced

Newsfeatures Writer

property lien because of insol- small. vency. People who have sudden- One bride has been forbidden w lost their income have gotten to buy anything on time plansinto such difficulties.

dishwasher or washing machine if we hadn't been able to use time payment plans," says one woman. "I honestly think we would have frittered the money away on unnecessary things, if we hadn't had to meet pay-ments each month." Lesson Learned DENVER (AP) — Nickels and dimes don't come easily for 11-year-old Timmy Mackintosh. For 2½ months he saved his

yourself.

yourself. "I let a saleman talk me into all sorts of things I didn't need. We became so burdened by the payments that we couldn't sleep and we weren't eating properly. We finally bor rowed money from my folks to pay off the whole debt, and they're giving us time to pay

that the 1½ per cent monthly around it was gone." carrying charge came to 18 per Apparently somebody cent annual interest. Credit walked off with the gift. agreements now carry this explanation in compliance with

the federal law. Women have more courage than men do when it comes to running up such bills, says one husband, whose wife has him in such a bind that "we couldn" pay off our debts in 102 years considering future bonuses and raises." He admits that might be a slight exaggeration but she does have charge accounts with ine stores, installment plans with three companies, loans at

charge cards. Fortunately, they have a blg income. He would take over running the finances, but she BANTLY OIL has been able to juggle every-thing so far, and has managed to keep all debtors happy, and he hesitates to upset the pat-tern. "But if something happens to that old paycheck, we'd be

sunk," he says.

by one couple, who had decided that the wife would work until AP Newsteatures writer Is it foolhardy to furniah a house on the installment plan, asks a young wife. The couple is in debt—they have a 30-year mortgage, a student loan, a 5-year car note. They fear it would be 10 years before they can buy a large sofa for cash. One reason we now have a truth-in-lending federal law is that many people bought time purchases in a willy-nilly fash-interest rates or full implication of the agreement. The important thing to avoid

of the agreement. The important thing to avoid while incurring debts is that one might become vulnerable for a might become vulnerable for a

her husband's mother kept his But installment plans have family in debt, he says-but she been a blessing for many, pro-insists her home doesn't meas-vided they are fully aware of fi-ure up to those of her friends nancial drawbacks, and know who enjoy now and pay later. where they can borrow funds in "And I don't honestly think an emergency from friends or we save the money. We spend a Here are some lot of time away from our bare-

ly furnished home, and that can "We wouldn't have had a be expensive," she says.

ments each month." 35-cent a week allowance, Another installment buyer washed the family car, studied found one danger of such pur-chases is that you overextend passed the soda fountain by. All to buy a pair of birthday slip-

they're giving us time to pay slippers on the floor to help his sister." Mrs. Dorothy Mackin She had been amazed to find tosh said. "When we turne

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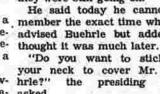
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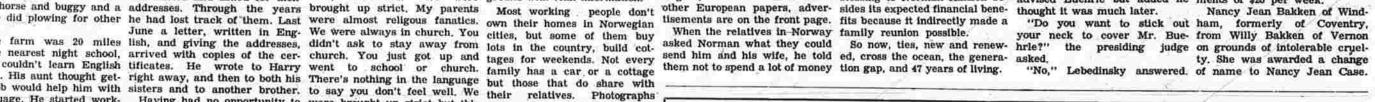
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By DON MEIKLE ssociated Press Writer

of the operation," one Demo-

cratic legislator said cryptically.

He wouldn't spell it out, but he

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HARTFORD (AP) - The reorta of John M. Bailey's iment demise are premature. Bailey still has a role to play in the Democratic Party of Connecticut-a very important role, with the new state legislature about to go into its first sesman "The Power Broker" is what Bailey was called in a biography written by a young admirer several years ago. (The bi-ographer, Joseph I. Lieberman of New Haven, will be a state senator next year.) Well, Bailey's power may have diminished but an experienced broker is still handy to have around. Exactly what will Bailey's role be during the 1971 session? "He'll handle the political end

John Bailey Democratic

publican governor, Thomas J, senator, Joseph Duffey. And put Barbieri down.

ed way he tried to get a New

Haven legislator into a House Bruce Morris began as a legiti-

The fight last week was in







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Section Two MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970 Manchester Evening Herald Pages 19 to 36 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970 **Board To Meet Informally On Greenwood Sewer Plan Goes Back Centuries** The Manchester Board of Di- those of the property owners ctors will conduct an informal who objected to the installation. rectors will conduct an informal meeting tomorrow night to dis. cuss alternate proposals for sewering portions of Greenwood and Overlook Drives. The meet-ing will be at 8 p.m. in the Mu-nicipal Building Hearing Room. The board held a public hear-ing Oct. 6 on proposals for in-stalling sanitary sewers in the area. It tabled action however, pending a determination about whether addutions mitights informal meeting. Ferguson are in Hawali attend- royalty alike, was that made ing the convention of Associat from the maile plant. The ed Press Managing Editors, leaves are shiny and dark Following is a story written by green. Unfortunately, the plant Mrs. Ferguson about the cus. is becoming rare so maile leis toms surrounding the wearing are reserved for very special of leis.) By VIVIAN FERGUSON realize that there is a correct Gov. and Mrs. John A. way to wear a lei. We tend to pending a determination about whether solutions might be found to take care of the most serious problems, with out involving property. Burns entertained the hang it around the neck like, a managing editors and their string of pearls. The proper ways wives at their official resi-is to wear it with equal drape in dence. We missed the spe- ders. cial buses as Tom was, as usual, attending a meeting. He of flowers and colors. They vary Fuller Against Bill was in charge of the working press during Vice President bloom. You can buy a single Spiro Agnew's visit on Friday. floral strand for as little as \$1.25 **Setting Trade Quotas** Tom's job was to inform the or up to six dollars for double press of procedure and be con-stantly aware that security regulations were followed. By GLENN GAMBER Herald Reporter Robert Fuller, chairman of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, A sumptuous luau with breath- tural law forbids the export of takingly beautiful floral enter- these two out of Hawaii. is "philosophically opposed" to the quota-setting trade bill which was passed by the House of Representatives pieces awaited the governor's guests. Jack Lord, who plays The carnation is considered last Thursday night by a wide margin. The bill, if pass-Steve McGarrett on Hawaii 5-0. the hardiest bloom, A lei will ed by the Senate and not vetoed was present with his wife. The last longer made from this flow by President Nixon, would set the price of European goods sigpopular Hawaiian singer, Don er. Most of the carnations are ip the most stringent quotas nificantly below American prod-Ho, mingled with the crowd of cultivated on the island of Maui. against foreign goods since ucts. 1930, including limits on textile It is economically impossible some 500-600. One editor told me Maui is one of seven major ishe had complimented Jack Lord lands in the Hawaii chain. on his performance in the movie Honolulu is, of course, the and shoe imports. nd shoe imports. to export to Portugal, he ex-Should the bill make it plained, due to the high tariffs shown to visitors at Colonial capital city on Oahu, the third Williamsburg, Jack was ex- largest island. The state popu-tremely pleased-said it was the lation is over 809,000 of which brough the Senate, Fuller feels there. In addition, there are certain that President Nixon will secondary trade barriers. Exfirst time anyone had mention. more than 651,000 live on Oahu veto iti ed it to him, Actually, he had The island of Hawaii (not to be port licenses are required and played the role in the historical document before he became so well known. The Colonial Board Co., a sub- these are difficult to acquire. sidiary of Lydall, is one of the United States tariffs on the leading manufacturers of fiber other hand are low, and foreign Some of the ladies wore leis. ride from Honolulu. and package board in the coun. imports are upsetting the Amer-try. Many of these products are ican shoe industry. Fuller esti-The Polynesians were the first settlers of the Hawaiian isused in shoe manufacturing. mated that as many as 25 small Fuller testified before the shoe manufacturers have gone lands. They wore leis of seeds, of pixies and dwarfs. Molokal stones, fruit, feathers - even is the "Friendly Isle," Lanai is House Ways and Means Com- out of business within the last hair and bones. These were or- "Pineapple Island." It was purnittee in June. At that time he year. expressed his belief that pres- In spite of this, Fuller is sure should be brought to bear against quotas. "There could be namental as they are today, chased in 1922 by Dole, the Centuries ago, the giving of a worldest largest producer of floral or leaf lei is thought to pineapples.' have symbolized friendship, af- Nihau is the one island where on countries who now have pro- a serious problem if there is hibitive tariffs to lower them. retailation," he said. He said He still favors this approach. the United States still has a "We have a problem," he said, favorable balance of trade **Rev.** Westwood Assumes Duties with Unitarian Society fection and best wishes. The few outsiders enter. This is The Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, center, the first odist Church, yesterday afternoon shortly after custom survives. out he went on to say that he which could be affected. minister of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester, is welcomed by Thomas Latham, left, of the society in ceremonies at the church, 446 When the lei is placed over son family. The Robinsons have loes not feel that the measures Fuller feels that countries the neck, it is traditional to dedicated themselves to preservin the House bill provide a solu- should be encouraged to estabpresident of the Society; and by the Rev. Gary Cornell, associate minister of South United Methtiss the receiver and to say, ing the traditions of old Hawaii. tion. "I believe that in the long lish parity in their tariff rates run, the country and the world and if the country does not "Aloha" which means love or Many pure-blooded Hawaiians will be better off with free agree to this then restrictive Link with Asia elected officers for 1971. Their Robert Fusari of New Britain, South Windsor; and Fred Walz, In the early days, the yellow More tomorrow. Aloha! measures against that country trade," he said. Chutists' Club terms will become effective vice president; Mr. and Mrs. New Britain Fuller acknowledged the prob- should be instituted. ilima lel was restricted to roy-John Jeffries of the Parkade The club, said to be the larg- alty. It was considered kapu, Apartments, Manchester, secre- est of its kind in the country, or taboo, to anyone else. This Elects Officers Jan. 1. lem of tremendous wage and differential between the Children love colorful denim Robert Dickey of Springfield, tary and treasurer, respective- has its drop zone at the Elling- taboo may indicate an ancient (AP) - The New Zealand Edu-United States and foreign coun- bedspreads in their bedrooms. Connecticut Parachutists, Mass., was re-elected president ly. These non - wrinkling spreads ton Airport on Rt. 83. Its week- link with the Asiatic mainland cation Department is receiving Inc., of Manchester, a 150-mem- and will serve for his second Board of Directors: James ly meetings are held Thursdays since yellow was an imperial 60 lettrs a month from Ameri Wages in such countries as will withstand wear, yet stay nonths ber club devoted to the sport of year. Spain and Italy are as low as neat looking for many ber club devoted to the sport of year. Bates, Suffield (re-elected); at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy or sacred color. parachute jumping, last week The other officers include Victor Deveau, 9 Main St., Club on Main St. The favorite last forty cents an hour. This keeps to come. The favorite lei of old Ha- New Zealand ·所給給發於下。(19+3-335 - 5 10 1 4658 1158 S. B. 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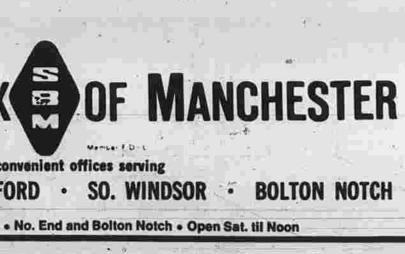
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Nixon Sidekick Unaware Of High Echelon Shakeup

ASHINGTON (AP) - De-

teration of his setup.

teration of his setup. Another well-informed Nixon aide agreed, saying he hasn't They have not always agreed, he Chotiner operation might be tics.

that a major reshuffling of the Cabinet and the White House

staff is in the immediate offing. If a change does develop some suspect Chotiner migh move to the GOP National Com-

... cites Connecticut

gains balloting in a cheerful light, cit- paign committees. ing GOP Senate gains in Con- Besides, as if to point out his "But," he went on, "if you

can high command.

Senate, a gain of nine House in Washington. nstrating Nixon can be beaten House? two years hence. Chotiner is particularly dis-

turbed by talk that the 1970 out- ples?

gain two, perhaps three, Senate Yet Chotiner, who prefers to

ary 13, the unchallenged boss of phone calls he receives a day. White House political operations One was from an administra- versity students concluded an was 40-year-old Harry S. Dent, tion official wondering what to s2-hour football game for chari former aide to South Carolina say publicly about a piece of ty. Sen. Strom Thurmond.

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him that would indicate any al- "I don't think ideologically we

picked up so much as a hint that however, on strategy and tac-

markable in view of burgeoning pel the notion that old pro Choti- constructive campaign and

... political liaison man

Chotiner acted during the feat. mittee staff to help plan for Nix- campaign as political liaison His pragmatic advice touched "Pollution, and New Jersey. Making light of the numerical turally, when it is directed to upon ourselves." disparity Chotiner says Dent our own candidate."

Democrats, of course, point to and handsome wood paneling, in the first place." their continuing control of the symbols of bureaucratic status He cited as "the classic that

"Chores," says Chotiner. Could he give some exam-

The reply was a

eats and lose 10 seats in the work in his shirtsleeves, chata amiably with visitors in his mo- MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Until Chotiner became a spe- dest cell, interrupting the dia- temperature slipped to 12 decial counsel to Nixon last Janu- logue to handle the 50 to- 60 grees and key winds gusted to 50 been offering advice, Chotiner sug-gested his caller check with the involved, then touch base with the White Wours again to make children

counsel over

the years

Said Chotiner:

on's expected 1972 re-election bid with committee chairman Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton mov-claimed the other 19-the South- "It is not a smear, if you fault. Indeed, we shall need all ng to another post-perhaps ern and border states, plus Colo- please, if you point out the the help that science can give us secretary of Interior." rado, Nevada, South Dakota, record of your opponent Of in coping with these latter da course, it is always a smear, na- plagues that we have brought

had the additional and demand- However, Chotiner cautioned Like Nixon, Chotiner publicly ing tasks of working with the against a hasty response to an national committee and the Sen- attack, arguing the voters may views the outcome of the Nov. 3 ate and House Republican Cam- pay little or no attention to what the opposition was saying.

necticut, Maryland, Ohio and officially unobtrusive position, find the attack has reached such Chotiner has a rather small, proportions that it can no longer Losses in Illinois and Califor- windowless office carved out of be avoided in any way, when nia are minimizer as having a reception hall in the East you answer it, do so with an atbeen anticipated by the Republi- wing of the White House. Dent's tack of your own against the opneighboring office has windows position for having launched it

will live in all political history" seats and a major pickup in Exactly what does a political Nixon's 1962 Checkers speech governorships as a victory dem. technician do around the White "when the candidate for the vice presidency answered, you please, with an attack

come cast doubt on Nixon's po-litical sagacity. The President, he said, has a remarkable feel for political realities. Just the day before the election, said Chotiner, Nixon predicted Republicans would call two, perhaps three Senates Richard Nixon has been heed-

Cool Effort

e White House again to make children.

th Nixon's thinking. Kammer, 19, a sophomore from Baltimore. He said the project was inspired by Baltimore's an-Authorized agent is Man-chester for all Airlines, Rallroads and Steamship Mare. nual marathon game between

ner's office with framed com- estimated 600 volunteer players





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NEW YORK (AP) - R. "sort of shook" by Chotiner's autographed portraits of the arrival. President, one acknowledging The 60-year-old Chotiner, Chotiner's "friendship, advice ert W. Haack said Cunning-

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Poles Carefully Rebuild Old Town on Baltic Sea

By OTTO DOELLING For 700 of its 973 years of histo sociated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) -No one builds like this if he is crown. It became part of Prus-Sdansk city architect told a vis. partition of Poland in 1793 and itor to this Baltic port that the remained Prussian, except for a brief interruption during Napo-Germans called Danig. In two decades, the Poles have meticulously reconstructed the historic Main Town. This took centuries to build but went into a decline after 1924 as weeks of bombings, shelling and the Poles began building up conflagration destroyed it in hearby Gdynia, March 1945. Hitler 'mature

from the Germans. Like city ar- outbreak of war.

to restored facades of the nar- one million.

The spire of the old Town Hall largest. again towers above the city and the facade of the Golden House on the Long Market again glis-Ages than was the case before 1969 Tax Reform Act. ts destruction.

The destruction. Where possible, the Poles went back to original plans and etchings from the 15th and 16th centuries. Many of the facades had been altered in succeeding centuries.

y apartment house built around duction.

lermans say the Russians plun- rates. lered and then set the town "In 1945, this looked like Hiro-

a Polish journalist Since 1949, 367 houses ha been rebuilt in the 98-acre Main Town and 15 more are under construction. All work is to b nished by 1975.

"It is not a thorough-going re onstruction," Czernichowski aid, "because living conditions are different today than in the diddle Ages. The typical old Idansk house was very deep from front to back. If we had to rebuild them that deeply, the in teriors would be dark ... so

what we really reconstructed Ask Poles why they are reuilding houses that once belonged to German patricians they reply: "You are misken. Gdansk is an old Polish

They explain it was built on nternational commerce and on wealth brought up the Vistula from the heartland of Poland.

ry, the city was under Polish domain-or at least German traders paid tribute to the Polish sure of remaining," the sia at the time of the second Hitler "returned Danzig to the

The Poles reclaimed Danzig Reich" on Sept. 1, 1939, with the chitect Zbignlew Czernichowski At the time, Danzig had close they voice no uncertainty about to 260,000 residents. Gdansk has the Polish future of the city. grown to 380,000. By 1985 the tri Salted gusts from the Baltic city complex of Gdansk, Gdynia Sea have already given a patina and Sopot is expected to have

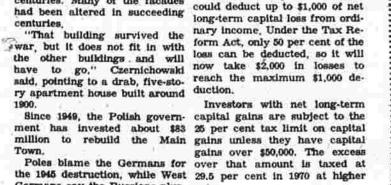
row Gothic and Renaissance A new deep-sea port being buildings with their gables and built in the bay may make The rebuilding is evident only Poland. It now ranks third bewhere exposed brick or stone hind Szczecin and Gdynia. The walls betray differences in co- Gdanak shipyard is Poland's

Investors' Loss

ens in the sunlight. In fact, the CHICAGO (AP) - Investors Poles say, the city now looks are in for a surprise in this year more as it did during its flour- of the bearish market because ishing days as a member of the their losses to reduce income lanseatic League in the Middle taxes are confronted with the Commerce Clearing House, a

Since 1949, the Polish govern- capital gains are subject to the ment has invested about \$83 25 per cent tax limit on capital nillion to rebuild the Main gains unless they have capital Poles blame the Germans for over that amount is taxed at the 1945 destruction, while West 29.5 per cent in 1970 at higher









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many as 30 per cent of the chil- hyperactive children. dren in some elementary Medical authorities say some schools may be receiving drugs drugs which stimulate adults to quiet them down, a govern- have a reverse effect which ment investigator told Congress helps calm overactive children

ter, a medical investigator for treat a nervous disorder known the Veterans Administration, as hyperkinesis—which has said in testimony prepared for a excessive activity and inability Senate subcommittee beginning to concentrate as its main four days of hearings on govern-ment drug-buying practices. Overactive children used to be liot L. Richardson has said bethought suffering from a small havior-modifying drugs are no degree of brain damage that necessarily the best method of was undetectable clinically, he treating overactive schoolchild added

"That a disorder usually be- treatment includes remedial edlieved to be relatively uncom- ucation, family counseling and mon should suddenly become a psychotherapy, major affliction of childhood is The Senate subcommitte childhood now seems to be whether the government is viewed as pathological," he spending millions of dollars for ed with stimulants-usually at least as effective. methylphenidate, as ampheta- As for the cost question, Hol

date. These purchases, he add- tors should be avoided. ed, "undoubtedly ... reflect a Hollister said the problem

appointing. They began soaring far better than the physician, about two years ago, Hollister pushes the most profitable noted, after nationally published drugs his company makes," he magazine articles described sti-added.

Some authorities told a House "This is a sober estimate I subcommittee recently that have heard," Dr. Leo E. Hollis. drugs are an accepted way to

ren, adding that other effective

a mystifying matter," he said. headed by Wisconsin Democrat "The normal exhuberance of Gaylord Nelson is investigating said. "In any case, large num- expensive drugs when it could bers of children are being treat- buy cheaper products which are

mines have a bad name at lister said that when a doctor present-for a questionable di- writes a prescription he is placed in the "enviable position He also said the Defense De- of spending someone else's monpartment is buying large sup- ey." But, he added, placing re-plies of the drug methylpheni- strictions on government doc-

major use in dependent chil- one of education and that most of the information doctors re-Although the drug was intro- ceive about drugs comes from duced about 14 years ago pre-sumably as a new type of stimu-lant but less potent than amphe-who usually knows the facts amines, he said, sales were dis- about the drugs he wishes to sell

Ousted Bay Stater Plans Nader-Type State Watch

his candidacy for lieutenant existing state agencies. adequacy and incompetence" in authority. state government.

scope," Dukakis said in an in- already can do."

A state years. Dukakis said he mism Hill and Barlow. He has been it is prodded." associated with the firm for sev- And in 1974, he said, "I expect one year leave of absence. statewide office." Soon after he resumes prac-

tice, he said, he will begin to tice, he said, he will begin to form the volunteer group. "There has to be somebody who will serve as a constant prod on the governor and people who are not doing their jobs." Dukakis said his group will work primarily on "Document-ing inefficiencies" in state agen-cies—inefficiencies he said, that will not be taken care of by the planned reorganization of state

planned reorganization of state words and an alleged abortion government. advertisement that have ap-

years for action because people per, The Scribe. say they are reorganizing." Du-bakis said "we'll have to wait parents to the campus, the par-and see" how effectively reorg- ents criticized the newspaper. anization streamlines state gov-ernment, but he expressed the fear that it might simply "cre-ate another layer" of state agencies over existing state tions.

elect Donald R. Dwight, who of Herbert Cohen, university said in an interview that he al- counsel. Wolff said Saturday an ready has a few top candidates opinion was expected within a in mind. He declined to name few days on whether such an

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Du- be involved in the process of sekakis is down but not out. In lecting personnel to staff the of-fact, he'll be back with a bigger fices. punch than the Sargent adminis-tration ever expected. Such staff personnel, Dukakis said, should come from the low-Dukakis, the outgoing Demo- er agencies. Additionally, he cratic representative from said, "we can find the money Brookline who was defeated in for reorganization in the fat of

governor in the general election, Dwight said much of the staff says he will form a group of vol- for the executive offices might uteers similar to those working come from existing agencies. in Washington with consumer One of the things Dukakis advocate Ralph Nader to "force group will do, he said, will be to the governor and his adminis- keep tabs on agencies that don't tration to respond to ... the in- perform to the extent of their

He noted that "thousands of "This will be the kind of thing bills are filed every year to Nader has done on a national force agencies to do what they

His group, Dukakis said, will represetative for pick away at "incompetend will begin private law practice ness-part of the inevitable Dec. 1 with the Boston firm of tendency of government unless

eral years and has been on a to be a candidate for a major

Obscenity Claim

"I'm not prepared to wait six peared in the student newspa-

Dean of Students Alfred R. agencies. The State Reorganisation Act, to be implemented next April, will create 10 cabinet type of-fices which will oversee the op-eration of all state agencies. The "executive offices" are intended to streamline state government and keep the gover-nor in closer, touch with the agencies. Dean of Students Alfred R. Wolff said the parents also crit-ticized an ad by a service that said in large type: "Pregnant— Need Help?" Wolff quoted the advertisement as offering a service that can "provide safe legal alternatives to your prob-lem with minimal cost and de-lay." The ad gave a Pennsyl-vania telephone number.

agencies. Charged with recruiting pros-pective candidates to head the executive officers is Lt. Gov.-lett Gov.-affairs, have asked the opinion

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them, however. abortion-referral ad is legal in Dwight also noted that he will Connecticut.

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Busy Forty-Plus Club Haven for Ex-Executives

By JOHN CUNNIFY huck to get another. Instead, memployment rate among ex- systematically. ecutives is being reflected by One group interviews new apmembership in the Forty Plus plicants. Another 'checks cre-Chib of New York, where men dentials and references. Coun-

each other find work. "They've been pouring in here recently," said one member, a 3,000 companies. commuter from Westchester s 55, median income about 125.000.

compared with 90 a year ago, incoming mail. and rising applications indicate. They use the telephones too, that eight to 10 will be added to but everyone understands that the rolls each week for at least the system orders members the remainder of the year. never to dial the middle phone

Clubs in Washington, Philadel- calls, phia. Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles, and San Francisco-Oakland.

in Manhattan, each member must make a \$100 contribution if ie is accepted and then work 212 days a week in the club's

against the wall. Not one of the club members the corner store. has a steady, income-producing job, but there isn't a loafer among them. The typewriters people have not been making and telephones are busier than draw n most offices as members re-

opportunities. big brass bell is struck and Cold," scheduled those not yet so fortunate send Dec. 7. up a cheer. One man made it in Pauling offered the following 18 minutes; most walt months. prescription for cold sufferers:

six to eight a week. ets today, especially when a day until the cold disappears. man reaches 40 and suddenly When a person first catches a must seek employment for the cold, he said, taking about one

members concede they are be- Pauling said continued mifferwildered and lonely. Ing with colds "is explained by Nearly 50 per cent have never the fact that in the past, the been out of work before and medical student has been taught many never thought they would little about vitamins and mutrie. They are shocked not only at tion." losing income, but group life "Fortunately, physicians are

benefits. They fear social gatherings. Pauling said enough vitamin they avoid other commuters. O for a year's worth of cold pro-Appearance counts; it wouldn't tection can be bought for about look well at all to be seen glanc-ing at the help-wanted pages on It is now available at most

Many of these men beleved said. they had arrived, and most lived in a style that befitted their image of what an execu-tive should be. Many are pillars of their communities—vestry-men, PTA participants, boy scout leaders. said. Pauling a scientist also known as an antiwar crusader, said Americans spend about \$500 million a year on "cold reme-dies which do not prevent colds." scout leaders, .

homes, though not common, do he said. occur as members seek to raise Pauling, who has received Nosurvival money.

specialty when working is man- five years. ufacturing methods, but whese post in the club is as an aide to James Wilson, president, also

tiously-but not altogether so fornia denfense contractor to He recalls that one member de- build a new jet fighter designed golf before resigning from his terthreat to Soviet-built MIG 21, country club. By the end of the The contract for the internaday he had accepted a job from tional fighter was awarded to a new member. the Northrop Corp. of Hawt-

look for the breaks." You'd hardly believe him if The jets will eventually be asyou viewed the operation, where signed to Vietnam, South Korea, men who have had the bad luck Nationalist China and Thailand.

NEW YORK (AP)-The rising they work efficiently, quietly, who not long ago made between seling is always in progress. \$15,009 and \$100,000 a year help And the marketing committee is always busy trying to sell men

to a constantly updated list of County who has a big housing bill to meet and six youngsters dividuals also can aid their own causes through telephone calls or letters, and many use the Membership is now up to 180. club's address as their office for

Activity also is picking up in of the three along the wall. It's some of the other Forty Plus kept open for incoming job

> Vitamin C Called Answer to Colds

STANFORD, Calif. (A) drab office, where coats are Linus Pauling, the scientist who hung together on a long rack won two Nobel prizes, says an and attache cases are lined effective cure for the common effective cure for the common cold is as simple as a walk to Vitamin C can do the job, but people have not been making

write resumes and process job If they did, there would be no more colds, he said at a news When a member finds a job, conference to discuss his book, and thereby evicts himself, a "Vitamin C and the Common

The average of "outgoings" is Take about one-half level teaspoon of the powder form of as-Times are poor in job mark- corbic acid-vitamin C-each

first time. The executive veneer gram of ascorbic acid each hour sometimes cracks, and most will chase the discomfort away.

and health insurance, pensions, now beginning to recognize the stock options and other fringe value of the vitamins," he add-

Many of these men believed grocery and drug stores, he

bel prizes for chemistry and for "Resignation from the coun- peace efforts, said he has been try club is the last thing they using vitamin C to ward off do," said George Klein, whose colds with excellent results for

Counter for MIG 21

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Klein spoke somewhat face- Air Force has selected a Calicided to get in a final round of for U.S. allies as a potent coun-"The rule here is that there horne, Calif. Current plans call are no rules," says Klein. "You for purchase of 225 planes at an estimated cost of \$520 million.

to lose their jobs seldom trust to the Pentagon said. .) and for any for a for

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scout leaders. "They may decrease some-some now must withdraw "They may decrease some-their children from private what the misery of the cold, but schools. Often the wife-has to go out to work. Forced sales of their toxicity and side effects."

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For Poultrymen Chicken Infection Means \$200 Million Yearly Loss

By LARRY KURTZ scores of his chicks with lame-

associated Press Writer ness, listlessness and dropping

henhouse. Soon, the whole nervous system is affected and flock inhales a virus that may paralysis sets in. kill half within a year. This is Marek's disease, a leukemia-like infection that is costing U.S. poultrymen some While most of the loss from Marek's disease is in valuable hens, Burmester says some \$60 million a year is lost through \$200 million a year; by govern- contamination of chickens ment estimate.

scribed it in 1908, several manu- the skin bumps, lesions and facturers are busily producing a streaked muscle tissue caused recently developed vaccine. recently developed vaccine. Studies show it to be 90 per cent effective, says Dr. Ben R. Burmester, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's re-gional poultry research labora-

The vaccine, expected to be ics," he says, available commercially soon Where does after Jan. 1. '- given by injec-tion to new' isched chicks. Marek's disease come from? , a nondisease "That.' uvs Burmester, "is It come. virus isolated .m turkeys by the \$64 ion."

Purchase, another research vaccinated chicks that become veterinarian, and Dr. William infected with the virus do not Okazaki, government microbiol- develop the disease. ogist at the university laborato- Unlike some chicken diseases rek's disease.

ease once it infects a flock, but tracted through the respiratory Burmester says up to 50 per system. It floats in the dust and cent may die within a year dander kicked up by chickens.

tect until too late. A farmer timism that it may help others may have no idea what is hap- find solutions to leukemia in hu-pening until he suddenly finds mans.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) wings. — Ruffling its feathers, a chick-en stirs the ever-present dust of tumors in vital organs. The

to market.

To combat a growing loss Marek's disease cannot from the disease, named for the Austrian doctor who first de-slaughtered chickens that show gional poultry research labora-tory at Michigan State Universi-ard.

"It is a question of Where does the virus that from?

Dr. Richard L. Witter, a govern- Tests - ine vaccine have ment research veterinarian. been commuted on 17 farms Two years ago, Dr. H. Graham since January 1969. Most of the

ry, found that chickens given Marek's cannot be transmitted the virus did not develop Ma- through the egg-meaning that a - chick will not be born with the There is no pattern to the le- disease even if its mother is inthal potential of Marek's dis- fected, Instead, the virus is con-

when the effect is most acute. And while the soon-to-be More often, he says, the disease available vaccine may signal a kills 20 to 30 per cent of the breakthrough in curing a particular blood cancer in chickens, Its presence is difficult to de- Burmester cautions against op-

Red China Seems to Crave Hatred of Pacific Neighbors

The idea had no chance of ac- status also is in doubt. ceptance but it reflected a wide- The question of "two Chinas" incursion into Korea in solution. 1950, the People's Republic In fact, on the eve of the vot-seems to prefer to be hated ing, Peking once more made it rather than loved by its Pacific plain that it would not sit in the neighbors.

bitter public attack on the gov- corpse'' of Talwan. ernment leaders of Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Malay-sia, Singapore, Burma, Thai-land, Indonesia, Cambodia, Laos or South Vietnam. The only non-Communist nations of which it approves in the area are Pakistan and Ceylon. Thus it is little wonder that PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "I

ter. Yet even in these neighbor countries there have been some stirrings of change in the long-held attitude toward Peking. Singapore's prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, says that in spite of its insulting language he be-lieves Red China has a right to 'representation in the United Na-tions. Malaysia, now that Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman no longer calls the turn, leans no longer calls the turn, leans play with it," Terri said when toward Red Chinese acceptance. the letter and bond were given Even in Japan, which for years has joined the fight to block Pe. Friday at St. Francis DeSales king, a call for a more realistic policy in keeping with the inter-national trend has been heard within the ranks of Prime Min-donor was unable to locate the

for others, the question now is "Your Daddy and I may have not so much shutting Red China served in the same outfit togethout as keeping Chiang Kai- er if he was at Fort Campbell in shek's Republic of China on 1959 to 1962. There were a lot of Formosa in.

ince—Formosa. the donor said: "America will Not even Chiang disputes this become stronger than ever as but he insists that Peking rules black men and white men fight by force rather than consent. And he claims to be the legili-mate government of all Chinese. After voting in 1950 that Na-ton, Del., postmark. tionalist China was the lawful Watson, decorated for valor, occupant of the United Nations was due to return to his family seat, the non-Communist powers in nine months. He was killed had to face a graver and more Sept. 13 in a Viet Cong ambush. important question two years later. This was: With whom would the defeated Japanese sign a peace treaty, Peking or Taipei? Unable to resolve this,

pected and signed with Chiang. \$15,000.

By JOHN RODERICK In doing so Japan gave up all ssociated Press Writer - claims to sovereignty over For-TOKYO (AP) — A Filipino mosa, which it had occupied for congressman proposed the other half a century prior to the 1945 day that Communist China be defeat. But because it did not admitted into the United Na- cede the island officially either tions if it would agree to settle to Peking or Taipel, some nathe Indochina war. tions argue that Formosa's own

spread belief among many remained unresolved by the Asians that Peking, and not Ha- United Nations vote last Friday. nol, is responsible for keeping Though there is a tendency he Vietnam conflict boiling. within the U.N. to accommodate Though it has engaged in no both Chinas in its membership,

same chamber with what it Hardiy a day passes without a calls "the moribund political

Anonymous **Donor Honors Dead Sergeant**

Thus it is nittle wonder that the United States and National-is China got a hearing when they accused the Red Chinese of failing to qualify as a peace-lov-ing nation under the U.N. char-ter.

ister Eisaku Sato's party, For many Asian nations, as The letter read in part:

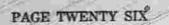
Formosa in. good men there but I don't think The question of Chinese main- we knew each other personally. land sovereignty has been However, back then a black dodged by the non-Communist paratrooper did me a favor. He powers for nearly 20 years. It is was from this area but I could apparent that the Communist never locate him. But that government is in effective con- doesn't matter much. I will help trol of China's 740 million people while Chiang rules only the 14 way that is paying him back." million of the nation's 30th prov-In a letter to Terri's mother,

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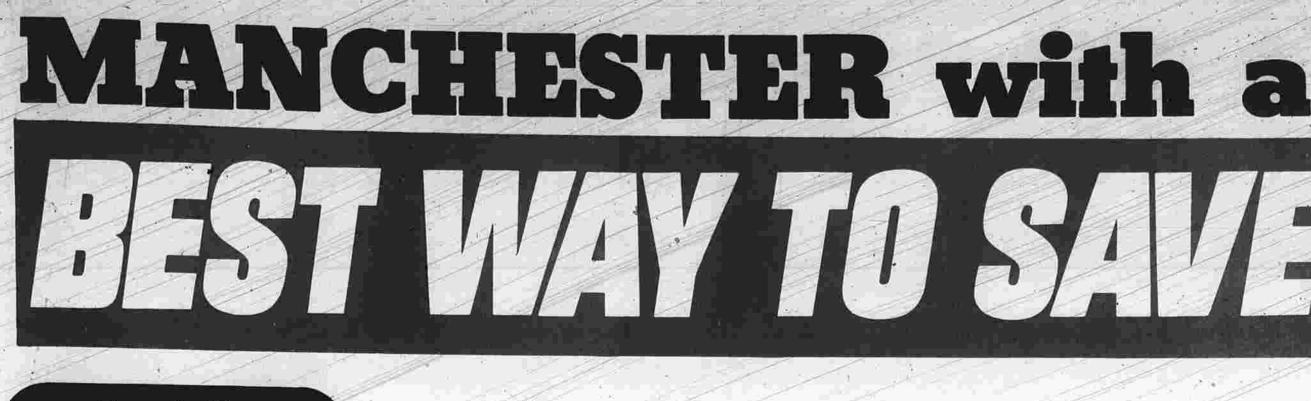
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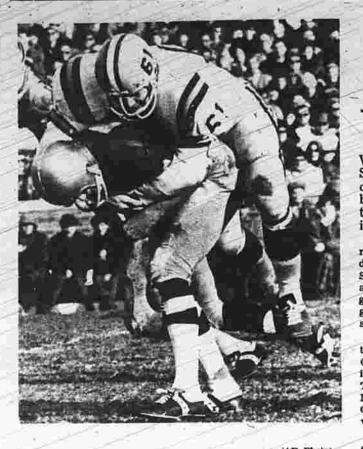
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER :



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND - Notre Dame's Joe niesmann didn't expect Louisiana State's Bobby loe King to come out of nowhere to spill him for oss. Irish managed to eke out 3-0 win on field goal.

Upsets Mark **Grid** Finales Grid Finales Upsets and records punctuated the end of the Con-

necticut collegiate football season for Yale, the Univer- Dartmouth eleven said Sunday sity of Connecticut, Central and Southern Connecticut night. state colleges and Bridgeport.

outhern was the only one of conference title.

Yale for first place.

Huskies' chance for victory.

Bridgeport lost 9-7 to Northple Knights ran into a North. day more memorable by setting chance, though, we'd like to eastern team that was deter. mined to break its own four. ords. His 4,160 career yards ter season record than Penn game losing streak. Bridgeport gained in passing surpasses the State." was unable to score until the mark set in 1952 by Charlie third period, and an earlier Maloy of Holy Cross. A season Northeastern field goal made record also fell when he reached

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vard, leaving the two teams in self struggling to overcome a 20- than a "ridiculous attempt to a tie for second place in the Ivy 14 deficit more than halfway try to steal the Lambert Trophy sague in much the same way through the last period. Minutes with a 7-3 record." hat a spectacular Yale-Harvard later, however, the Crusaders "Paterno knows it's impossi ie in he last game of the 1968 fumbled on their own 12 yard- ble to begin with," said Peters, eason put the Cantabs alongside line and quarterback Rick Ro- referring to the Ivy League ban bustelli evened the score with a on post-season contests. UConn, the Yankee Conference champ, managed a 20-20 tie Russell's second TD catch and fect 9-0 season Saturday at against winless Holy Cross with a last-minute touchdown, but a missed extra point killed the tle with a tie when Jim McClow- Blackman said, "I think, with ry's attempted kick was blocked. the type of player we have on Robustelli, the younger gener- this team that we would enjoy eastern. Coming into the game ation of a football-starring fam-it, if it were possible, to play in on a late-season surge, the Pur-day memoryable by satting

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to Stamford High. The 52-year-old mentor, who The New York Giani New Canaan had won 33 is retiring on the advice of his Philadelphia tonight.



Hope Top-Rated Texas Will Be Opponent With Notre Dame, Ohio zona State, 9-0 following a 33-21 kansas winner. The Fighting Big Ten champs and earning a Texas Tech 24-40, sending the Dartmouth, which isn't going other teams accenting how wertern Athlatic Conference in the Irish also had a bid from the Or- trip to the Rose Bowl to play 19th-ranked losers into the Sun anywhere except back to Hano-

State, Tennessee and seven other teams accepting bowl bids over the weekend, the bids over the weekend, the tie, was wondering when a bid will invite the Texas-Arkansas ing are—if, when and who possible losing 3-0 to second ranked Notre Dame on Saturday, seventh-ranked Louisians. State will go to the Orange Bowl and the Coach Frank "It was difficult for our against Neither Mere." Stanford, Coach Woody Hayes and the 1970 Buckeyes "the tie the 1970 Buckeyes "the ties into out of the second through." The was difficult for our against Neither Against Neith

if the Bulldogs beat Georgia spokesman, "we need the na- mittee: "We want to earn our sorbed a 49-19 pounding. Rockets downed Colorado State impossible and Dartmouth Tech. If they lose, it will be tional exposure TV would give way into your bowl. After that Third-ranked Nebraska, en 24-14. That would leave only the Lib- over the hump."

of teams from which to choose. return trip to the Cotton Bowl over No. 5 Michigan, finishing Bowl against idle Alabama. Pacific Coast Athletic Associa- mous leader for two weeks.

'Bush League' HANOVER, N.H. (AP) Dartmouth coach Bob Black-man has called a challenge by Penn State football coach Joe Paterno that the two teams meet in a post-season game a "bush league, grandstand

"We would have everything to lose and they would have noth-The game left Harvard and ing. They have lost three the winning end, beating arch-rival Central 27-21 and wining a share of the Eastern Football for the season and 5-2 in league Dartmouth Athletic Director Seaver Peters said Paterno's Yale was upset 14-12 by Har. At Worcester, UConn found it- challenge was nothing more

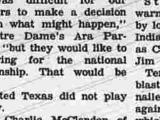
New Canaan had won 33 is retiring on the advice of his Philadelphia tonight. Straight football games before physicians, goes out the winning- At Oakland, Mike Mercer's straight football games before est coach in Harvard history 11-yard field goal with 4:46 re-New Canaan had won so is the straight football games before physicians, goes out the winning-the weekend debacle, the long- est coach in Harvard history est victory string for a Connecti-est victory string for a Connecti-est victory school. 8-6-1 against the Elis. 11-yard field goal with 4:46 re-maining pulled San Diego into a 17-17 tie. But the Raiders drove from their own 26-yard line to sight. let the the Chargers' eight, let the clock run from the 30-second mark down to seven seconds, called a time out and then summoned Blanda.

"There was a little extra pressure, since we took time out and I had a lot of time to think about kicking it," said the 21-year pro

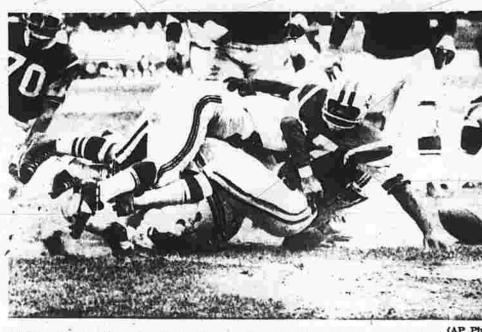
But his toe was true, just as it had been three weeks ago to tie Kansas City on a 48-yarder with three seconds left-and two weeks ago to beat Cleveland on a 52-yard boot with three seconds left.

St. Louis Jim Bakken kicked a tying 14-yard field goal with 1:49 showing on the clock at Kansas City and the knot held when Jan'Stenerud of the Chiefs was a couple of feet short on a 55-yard attempt with 30 seconds

Stenerud and Bakken did all the scoring with field goals in the first regular-season meeting of Missouri's pro powerhouses. The tie left the Cardinals one rame ahead of the second-place



and a bowl would kind of put us bowl."



FREE BALL—Running back George Nock of the Jets dropped the football af-ter being hit by Boston's Don Webb on New York's four-yard line. Nothing was lost, however, as George Sauer recovered for the Jets in third period.

Blanda Hero Again Coach John Mazur, 0-3 since minute left as the Jets raised replacing Clive Rush, didn't their record to 3-7.

NEW YORK (AP) - Giants-in the National Football Cleveland grabbed a one

(AP Photo)

MISSED BLOCK- Atlanta defender leaped over block by Rams' Wendall Tucket to stop Tommy Nason for gain of one yard in NFL action yesterday.



Notre Dame To Return to Cotton Bowl,

that the Peach Bowl has invited Devils aren't considered the Saturday. against 10th-ranked Air Force, over Richmond and will oppose mouth playoff for the mythical best television attraction. Coach Charlie McClendon of which ran into fired-up intra- unbeaten Toledo in the Tange- Eastern throne. Georgia to be the host team ... "But," said an Arizona State LSU told the Orange Bowl com- state rival Colorado and ab- rine Bowl. The 15th - ranked. Ivy League rules make that if the Bulldors heat Georgia

bowl." for a 10-0-1 mark and the Big snapped by Long Beach State Lambert Trophy." The winner Fourth-ranked Ohio State got Eight crown, The Sconers head- Friday night 27-11. One of the will be announced today and erty Bowl open, but with plenty Unbeaten Notre Dame chose a its 20-9 long-awaited revenge ed for the Astro-Bluebonnet two teams will represent the Dartmouth has been the unani

promptly accused Penn State's North Carolina, with possibly us. This is a crucial point in the game with Notre Dame, I don't route to the Orange Bowl, San Diego State, rated 14th, Joe Paterno, an Ivy League football program of the school think we would disappoint any squeaked past Oklahoma 28-21 had its 31-game unbeaten streak grad, of "trying to salvage the and a howl would bind of out to be with the second disappoint and a howl would bind of out to be be and a howl would bind of out to be and a howl would be and a howl

Kapp Welcomed **Rudely to Shea** NEW YORK (AP)-As several members of the New

'welcome to Shea Stadium and the Shea winds,'" blame the wind either. him around the head."

And that was very much the a lousy ball game."

left Kapp with only four comple- football. tions in 17 attempts for 70 yards The victory for the Jet and sent the Patriots down to meanwhile, was their second in their ninth consecutive loss- a row and was built on a 71-yard their sixth since Kapp took over drive engineered by Al Woodall as the No. 1 quarterback with in the third quarter that

his \$400,000 contract. the blame for the latest defeat to bring the ball to the 14. in Shea's capricious winds.

York Jets hovered over a prone Joe Kapp, linebacker Larry Grantham couldn't resist the temptation.

Grantham said with a smile in ""I think the whole team is the Jets' dressing room. "He pressing too much," said Ma-didn't say anything. Maybe it zur. "The guys want to win bad-was because (John) Elliott had ly enough, but they keep making stupid mistakes. We played

story Sunday as the Jets defeat. It left the Patriots with a 1-9 ed Kapp and his Boston Patriots record, deep in the cellar of the 17-3 ,both the blitzing New York American Football Conference's lefenders and Shea's swirling Eastern Division and in the lead winds buffeting Kapp to distrac- for the No. 1 selection at the annual draft that goes to the team double-teaming with the worst record in pr

is \$400,000 contract. snapped a 3-3 tie. Woodall com-Kapp, however, refused to put pleted three passes for 46 yards George Nock took it the rest

Racing the clock has be-Bob Griese passed for two Division race, ending a three-Coach No Show at Conference

battle of errors, on both sides, with Harvard making the most of its opportunities to send a majority of the crowd of 40,000 home happy on a bright, sun-ny, windy mid-November after-ny, windy mid-November after-

play in earlier games this fall either pounced on by a Yale protest officials' decisions, man or stolen by a jubilant may have something to say af- fan in the end zone!

Yastrzemski Most Valuable

BOSTON (AP) - For the The alugging outfielder-first third time in his career, Carl baseman, who won the same astrzemski has been voted the award for 1963 and 1967, will be Boston Red Sox' most valuable honored for his 1970 performplayer by the local chapter of ance at the group's 32nd annual the Baseball Writers Associate dimer Vor 20 of annual Baseball Writers Associa- dinner Jan. 28 at the Statier Hiltion of America. ton Hotel.

lost to Yale in the past decade. the second half and made it The last Yale win at Cam- interesting right to the end.

bridge came in 1960. Since then Speedster 'Don Martin's 62-Harvard has won four games yard touchdown run in the and played one tie, that me- third period narrowed the gap morable 29 - 29 struggle two to 14-7 and when little Harry years ago, one of the greatest Klebanoff boosted a 23-yard comebacks in the history of field goal, Yale trailed by but comediacks in the instanty of Ivy League football. The wind was a factor throughout, especially in the first half, but it was also a hettle of errors, on both sides.

ing field. It went as a safety. noon. ing field. It went as a safety. Cozza, usually mild-manner- Just imagine what would ed, although he was spotted have happened if Crone lost running out onto the field of the ball, when hit and it was

ter he cools off. It was a great game in the No matter what happens, no long, exciting and colorful se-one can take the 14-12 deci- ries of one of football's great-sion away from the John Har- est rivairies.

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A.A., will grace the field
for the 17th time Thursday
morning in the 34th run. The
race, sponsored by Nation Kansas City 5 3 2 .625 211 175 race, sponsored by Nutmeg 4 4 2 .500 206 205 Forest, Tall Cedars of Leba-5 5 0 .500 202 173 non, starts at 10:30 on Main St., opposite School St. The entry list numbered 401 today, a new record. 7 2 1 .778 255 186 Kelley, one of the all-time

6 3 0 .667 197 169 racing greats and a member of 6 4 0 .600 191 206 the Helms Foundation Hall of 4 6 0 .400 221 220 Fame, filed his entry over the Philadelphia 1 7 1 .125 158 216 weekend. The little 5-6, 125aral Division pound Irishman out of New 9 1 0 .900 237 89 London and Boston University, 6 4 0 .600 255 162 has annexed an all-time record 5 5 0 .500 156 210 of six triumphs in the Silk Town 4 6 0 .400 164 204 bunion hop. In 16 previous appearances here, Kelley has 7 2 1 .778 239 183 never finished worse than 10th. Los Angeles 6 3 1 .667 207 142 Although now in the twilight 3 5 2 .375 145 164 of a fantastic career, Kelley is New Orleans 2 7 1 .222 120 225 still regarded as a threat and no doubt will push the likes of Pat Kan. City 6, St. Louis 6, tle McMahon, Ron Wayne, Charlie

> Kelley and the Five Miler go together as well as ham an eggs. The Groton English teach er is as well-known as any of the runners and is bound to help attract the usually excellent

Duggan and John Vitale, to list

turnout of spectators. Now 39. Kelley has twice represented the United States i Olympic Games competition and had been named to dozens of All-America track squads and has won many national long dis tance running championships Eight times he won the Nations

The Nutmegger has won more distance titles than any man

The pre-race favorites, at the moment, are McMahon, the former Ireland Olympian, who off the New England mark of 22.30. Art Dulong, former Holy Cross Most of the runners compet reat, in winning at Boston's ing in this event have already

Franklin Park. Another who will bear watch- giving Day Road Race in Maning is John Vitale, ex-UConn chester Thursday morning at great, now a club runner. Vitale 10:30 including Vitale and Dugwarmed up for the run here by gan. winning the Middletown race Chasing Vitale across the

tive titles in Five Mile Com- London, Cadet Don Estes was petition in 1951-52-53, added a next in 21:10, followed by Tom ourth in 1957 and put together Hollander 21:42. Tom Bailey. back-to-back triumphs in 1961- representing East Catholic 62. He wound up 10th in both High, was 10th in a field of 1967 and 1968. He did not com- over 170 with an excellent time

pete last year. of 21:59. Proceeds, collected on a Undefeated in schoolboy best system Thursday morn- gan won easily over Bob Smith ing by members of the Tall of Simsbury by 16 seconds. lar Dystrophy Fund, national Manchester High this season,

presented following the race. some bad bruises suffered durman with Pete Wigren race di- the month. Little Gary Desjarrector and Bob Kennedy, dins of Meriden, covered the UConn cross country coach, as- distance in 14:17, sistant director. In the Masters event, Kand-

Headquarters will be set up schur was first with Lee Chisat the East Side Rec. The race holm second and the ever popwill be held, rain or shine. ular Dr. Charlie Robbins third With a break from the weath- in 23:47. Robbins will be comerman, a crowd of 10,000 is peting in his 25th Five Mile again expected. Race in Manchester and will

entered the Five Mile Thanks

yesterday and in doing so edged finish line was Amby Burfoot Burfoot. Kelley scored three consecu- Coast Guard Academy in New in 21.05. Representing the U.S.

pass-the-hat and hope-for-the competition this season, Dug-Cedars, will enter the Muscu- Steve Gates, top runner for 5½ objective of the Cedars. was third with a time of 14:11. Merchandise awards will be Gates has been hampered by Will Hadden is general chair- ing a meet at UConn earlier in

Line City Likes Churchill, **Captures First Stakes Race**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Romanesco third. The W.C. Partee's Line City ob-It was Chompion's last race in viously likes Churchill Downs, the Whitney silks, The 5-yearand that's a good track for a old was to be sold today at a promising 2-year-old to like. sale of horses of racing age a Line City made the \$64,685 Belmont Park.

the first stakes victory of his ca- where Audley Farm's Ziba Blue reer and his third straight win paid \$42.20 after winning the at the Downs-site of the Ken- \$30,350 Chrysanthemum Handitucky Derby. cap for fillies and mares by five Whether Line City will be the lengths. She was timed in 1:53

May, if he's in the Derby, re- soft turf course. mains to be seen, but he was the Still another outsider scored best in the Jockey Club Stakes when Poplar Hill Farm's Red Wynn 179-179-494, Virginia Bousby a length over James J. Hou- Charmer, \$31, won the one-mile, field 181, Jan DiBella 178 lahan's Granbid. J.L. Adams' \$27,650 Flintlock Stakes at Lib- Joanne Korner 464. and T.E. Wood Jr.'s Douthan erty Bell by a head over Flag-

year-olds and up, Sigmund Som- ing day. Time for 11/2 miles was 347, Kitty Byrnes 138, Duane mer's Hitchcock scored his first 1:50 3-5. White 160-406, Roland Beaure-victory in 16 starts this year and In other features, Goden's gard 144-366, Benie Casey 140lant Fox Handicap at Aqueduct. vision of the San Mateo Stakes Weekend Fights seoul-Lee Keum-taik, in the Washington, D.C., Inter- dows; Raja Baba, \$3, and Irish 202, Larry Curti 208, Steve 162¹/₂, South Korea, outpointed national as a 3-year-old in 1969. Pin \$12.20, took the \$11,925 sec- Kershaw 204-557, Sandy Brown WOODLAND HILLS. Calif.- cock, 112 pounds, over the 1% for juveniles at Tropical Park Joey Orbillo, 198, Wilmington, miles in 2:41 3-5 for a 1%-length and Good Breeze, \$3.20, won the GOP-Jan Leonard 182 - 524.

was third. ship in 1:39 4-5. Line City, ridden by Don Form held up better at Sports-Brumfield, paid a winning mu- man's Park, with Royal Harmo-

tuel of \$8.40 after running the ny, \$5.20, edging Terrible Tiger mile in 1:38 4-5. In Saturday's big race for 3- Handicap on the meeting's clos. 140-144-407, Ronnie Zemaitis 128-

his first in the United States Gal, \$79.40, and Serenader, 356, Gil Shorey 147, Jim Moore with an upset in the \$53,300 Gal- \$27.40, won the \$15,000-added di- 139-371. Eddie Belmont rode Hitch- tions of the Alligator Handicap 178-513, Doris Avery 460. Callf., knocked out Chuck margin over C.V. Whitney's \$7,500 Joseph A. Leone Memo- Pat Forstrom 185-499, Glady







WALKS AWAY-Sush Matsubare of Santa Moni-



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Haynes, 1923, San Diego, 10. Chompion, with John M. Olin's rial Handicap at Lincoln Downs. Hansen 177.

Jockey Club Stakes Saturday A long shot also won at Laurel best horse in the Derby next for the about 1 1-16 miles over a

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1970

Six-Time Champion Kelley Enters Road Race

Pistol on Target As Hawks Win

the National Basketball Association, for Pete's sake! The Atlanta Hawks. Led by rookie rifle Pete Mar- fought back from a 53-52 halfavich for the second straight time deficit.

in a row after a miserable 3-12 onds of the third period.

Lou Hudson combined for 40 a runaway victory. points in the third quarter when Backup center Gene Moore Atlanta wiped out a 52-47 Phila- came off the bench in the sec-Hudson 24 points for the game. over Pittsburgh. Dick Van Aradale put Phoenix Memphis overcame a first-

Nears All-Time Record

NEW YORK (AP)-Look who's winning games in

avich for the second straight night, the Hawks ambushed Philadelphia 125-115 Sunday. Pistol Pete matched Satur-day's season high by notching 32 points as Atlanta won its second in a pow affect a matched Satur-Wilt Chamberlain had 81

Phoenix clouted Cleveland 114-99 for the Cavallers' 22nd de-feat in 23 games; Milwaukee powered pagt Portland 126-106 Bob Verga scored 18 of his 27 powered past Portland 126-104 points and Frank Card had 17 of and Los Angeles lashed Seattle his game-high 29 markers in the 149-124 in the other NBA games. first half, helping Carolina to a Maravich, Walt Hazzard and 20-point bulge over the Nets and

delphia lead to enter the final ond period and hit four lightning period with a commanding 92-78 baskets that snapped a 48-48 tie margin. Hazzard had 28 and and put Texas in front to stay

on top with key buckets twice in guarter deficit with a 75-29 rethe third period and Connie bound advantage in the last Hawkins scored 10 of his 29 three periods. Wendell Ladner points in that stanza as the Suns led the Pros with 23 points.

Hull's 25th Hat Trick **Paces Hawks' Shutout** NEW YORK (AP)-The familiar hook is gone from

AS MILE

the blade of his stick but nothing much else has really changed about Bobby Hull

potent slap shot, bemoaned the and ask us to go with them." day as second-place finisher in "I'm having trouble getting school year, racial adjusted to it," he said. "It's mounted when large groups of A USAC official in Indianapo

looked that way to California. Bobby scored his ninth goal of the season in the opening period Sunday and then tacked up Nos. 10 and 11 in the second period.

Montreal's Maurice Richard. Goalie Tony Esposito, who set a record with 15 shutouts last The players and Bell have at-ing first.

Howe and Frank Mahovlich to next week," Bradley said. Cluskey up to second place and scored 18 seconds apart early in "In fact, we looked forward all other drivers up one the period and then Howe hit more to going to church than notch. again. On his second goal, Howe collided with Flyer defenseman Joe Watson and suffered badly bruised ribs when he fell on Watson's skate. The two goals gave Howe 10 for the season and 73 for his career. Backup goalie Gilles Ville-

mure kicked out 31 Minnesota shots and Rangers blanked the North Stars, extending their

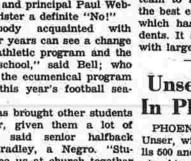
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reduction of the curve this year. Near the end of the previous the annual Bobby Ball Memo

various demands at NCH, which urday's 150-miler disclosed that But Hull apparently has has had a history of racial prob- Unser's car had a fuel capacity But Hull apparently the first in the straighter blade. At least it "I don't think there's any USAC rules say the maximum the straighter blade. At least it "I don't think there's any USAC rules say the maximum straighter blade.

10 and 11 in the second period. Hull now is only one hat trick short of the record of 28 set by Montreal's Maurica Richard

the season. Detroit bunched three goals in the second period—two of them by Howe—and held off a late Philadelphia rally to beat the



Eases Grid Racial Tension

was second to Amby Burfoot has Thanksgiving in his first start here, and Wayne, the great University of Massachusetts senior. The New England inter-collegiate cross country champ-20.11.8 for 4.25 miles. Hartford 20.11.8 for 4.25 miles. Hartford collegiate cross country champ-20.11.8 for 4.25 miles. Hartford 20.11.8 for 4.25 m collegiate cross country champ- 20.11.8 for 4.20 miles. Fait dore ion—for the second time in three Public High's outstanding run-years, Wayne has been a rec- ner, Charlie Duggan, captured of Lebenan. John O'Dell of Clauson had a six-game 906, years, Wayne has been a rec- ner, Charlie Duggan, captured of Lebenan. John O'Dell of Clauson had a six-game 906, Hull, Danbury, sot and Leona Minnesota 2-0 and Boston took "It has brought other students took together, given them a lot of PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Hull, whose 1½-inch hook has pride," said senior halfback Unser, winner of the Indianapoyears, Wayne has been a rec. ner, Channe Doughin, or Lebenan. John O Lebena. John O Lebenan. John O Lebenan. J

tough to change after seven blacks boycotted classes over his said an inspection after Sat-

a record with is shutches last year, rode the heavy Chicago attack to his third blanking of the sensor Philadelphia rally to beat the about which church we're going The disqualifier moved Mc-

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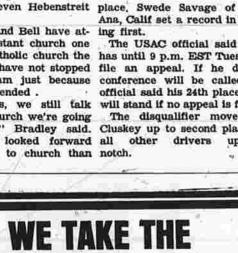
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BASKET-BOUND—Pistol Pete Maravich heads for basket against Philadelphia's Hal Greer. Mara-vich paced Atlanta Hawks to 10-point triumph.

Going to Church Together



GUESSWORK OUT OF home ice unbeaten string to nine games. The victory kept New York tied for first place in the East Division with Boston, which whipped Pittsburgh. Phil Esposito scored one goal and assisted on two others by Ken Hodge to lead the Bruine to their victory. Esposito hiked his ca, Calif., flips, spins and loses his body shell yes- season's totals to 14 goals, 20 asterday during the NHBA Supernationals at On- sists and 34 points, all league tario, Calif. Matsubare walked away unhurt. leading marks. COFIELL'S ARCTIC CAT PANTHERS. PUMAS AND LYNX ALL MODELS AND ENGINE SIZES DOUBLE AND SINGLE TRAHLERS MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SNOW MOBILE SUITS, HELMETS, HATS, MITTS, GLOVES, WARM-UP JACKETS, WINDBREAK-ERS, BOOTS, SWEATERS, ACCESSORIES AND ALL THIS ON DISPLAY AT **538 MANCHESTER ROAD** East Giastonbury, Conn.

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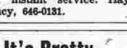
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ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1970.

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 ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT
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 Item 2 The Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to change
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Article II, Section 7 P and Section 8 D Add to Special Exceptions "Automobile Wash Establish-ment" and "Restaurant—outside building food con-sumption" Notice of these hearings and copies of all relevant documents have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Joseph Swensoon Chairman. tatively described the shooting consented to give him the op- John Bezzini as an accident. They withheld portunity to be screened for Jane Bouchard the name of the youth who admission to Valiance House. Nancy Bourque pulled the trigger.

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> they seemed a nice escape from reality. He got jobs and lost Kathleen Peak jobs; he got married and his Sophome wife left him; he had a daugh- Kathleen Perleoni ter, it didn't matter. It just wasn't enough, there just had to SECOND HONORS be more to life than this, and John Aubin John Aubin It was the first time since the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gerald Vetre, 19, of Stratford for Horace, there was - dope. U.S.-initiated canal cease-fire Accidents in Connecticut dur- died early Saturday morning in All the time this "monkey on Patricia Cantwell was extended Nov. 6 that Israel ing the weekend claimed nine's one-car crash into a concrete his back" was seeking satisfac-James Connors

frequently that Egypt was mov-frequently that Egypt was mov-ing missiles closer to the canal. champion, was reported in fair negligent homicide. He was not the Israelis several times pub-itshed aerial photographs of In Franklin, 21-year-old Slade In Woodbridge, Ernest A. Des-that was to become the turning Dennis McDermott

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on December 7, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT
Item 1 The Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to adopt
a new zoning district "Business IV Zone" and regulation
to change the zoning from "Industrial" to "Business IV"
for all that land presently zoned Industrial on the east
side of Broad Street.
The regulation proposed is Article II, Section 8A and will
be similar to the former industrial regulation by permit-
ting all legal uses except for certain prohibited uses and
certain Special uses.
A copy of the proposed new regulation may be obtained
from the Planning Office in the Municipal Building.Danbury each feil from a height
of 110 feet Saturday when the
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oppled. They were trying to in-
stall a cross bar connecting the
two poles. Brown was dead at
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former Portuguese enclave on India's west coast, changed Sun day the name of its town of Vas co da Gama, after the Portuguese explorer, to Sambhaji. Vasco da Gama was the firs man to round the Cape of Good Hope and open a European sea route to India. Sambhail was a 17th century emperor who fought the Portuguese. India ousted Portugal from Goa in 1961. It had been a Portuguese possession for 400

master, to hear a discussion on Parents Without Pariners, the topic, "Conducting an An-nual Masonic Meeting." Dress a new member meeting tomor-

My Father," will rehearse to meeting is open to all single night and tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. parents. at the studios, 22 Oak St. Friday the cast members for Act The Mountain Laurel Chap-

juniors and seniors will be held Church Homes. morrow night, starting at

on Montessori educational p.m. in Memorial Hall. games and cuisenaire rods as aids in teaching mathematics The Commission of Christian commander of the Rockville guard, at the University of Connecti- Social Concerns of the South Barracks, assisted by Albert Aleo

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is informal, and refreshments row night at 8 at the Commu-nity Baptist Church, 585 E. Cen-ter St. These monthly gather Members of the cast of the ings are especially planned to Little Theatre of Manchester's acquaint prospective members production of "I Never Sang for with the aims of PWP. The

I will rehearse at 7:45 p.m. ter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a program of old and night for parents new songs tomorrow at 7:30 of East Catholic High School p.m. at the Avery Heights

7:30. After the opening talk in Pulse, a discussion group, will the auditorium by the Rev. have a get together meeting commander of Manchester Bar. two years; and Robert Doggart, is a useful organization. Robert E. Saunders, principal, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Saunders, principal, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the

Manchester Chapter. SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to night at 8 at the Army-Navy The church nominating com- Manchester Lodge of Masons In both cases, darkness pr Club. The rehearsal is open to mittee of Emanuel Lutheran will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. vented close scrutiny of the all men wishing to sing four- Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. After a part barbershop style harmony, at the home of Miss Mabel Ol- business meeting, the Master Those wishing more informa. son of 139 Elizabeth Dr. Mason degree will be exemplition may contact Dennis San toro, 397 Spring St.

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The commission is present







Proceedings Idaho Towns Raise Funds **Resumed In** For Girl Shot by Hunter Seale Trial By LYNNE OLSON if., who was later charged with Associated Press Writer By MARC CHARNEY Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) — After a weekend recess—expected to be the first of many—the kidnap-murder trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and perior Court Tuesday with aue. and to read first grade this year, and be the first of many—the prime importance for her. She hurried home every after. both to read first grade this reated her. She hurried home every after. both to read first grade this reated her. She hurried home every after. Both to read her first grade her first grade her first grade the remains in critical condi-tion. perior Court Tuesday with ques. and to read her first-grade pri- tion. tioning of the third panel of 50 mer. And the slender, blue-eyed Her kidneys were seriously tioning of the third panel of 50 prospective jurors. Before individual questioning of the prospective jurors got un-der way, 10 members of the panel were excused for various reasons—leaving only 40 on the third panel to be questioned. After four days of questioned agreed on only two jurors. An additional 98 veniremen were excused. At that rate, jury selection At that rate, jury selection At that rate, jury selection Baker said the child was shot towns surrounding North Fork alone was expected to take when she was mistaken for a have mounted fund-raising cam-The court has compiled a list of 500 prospective jurors for the trial and is bringing them to court in groups of 50 to be questioned individually. The first two groups were exhausted Guinean Government Radio business this week was the delivery of instructions by Judge Harold M. Mulvey to the third Reports New Invasion Bid A total of 12 jurors and two MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - portedly was shot through the alternates is needed before tes- Radio Conakry reported new at- head when he tried to run tempts by "Portuguese fascists through a roadblock. timony starts. In last week's sessions, the and their mercenaries" to land Two Belgians aboard the prosecution used three peremp- in Guinea during the night, after plane said the invasion "ap-tory challenges and the defense the weekend invasion of the lit- peared to be a complete failused four. Each side has a total tie West African country ap-of 60. peared to have ended. Conakry reported landings durpeared to have ended. Seale, 34, is national chair. The government radio in the ing Monday night. man of the Black Panther Party and a co-founder. He faces first-degree murder cursions." An official of Sabena, the Bel-gian airline, said the situation in Conakry was "very confused," and a co-founder. He faces first-degree murder and kidnaping charges — both capital crimes in Connecticut— and conspiracy charges in con-nection with the death of Alex Backlaw a fellow Panther from Rackley, a fellow Panther from away, and the government of ble fear because mercenaries New York City, 18 months ago. President Sekou Toure had told were believed to be hiding in Mrs. Huggins, widow of a its people to go back to work but and around the city. Pather slain i a dispute with black separatists in California three years ago, faces similar three years ago, faces similar capital and conspiracy charges Portuguese operation, there was shots and bursts of machine-gun considerable speculation in fire. He said Guinean forces fre-The prosecution says Seale or-dered Rackley's death because were rebellious Guineans trying the configient and the invaders quently fired at each other in dent Nixon and South Viet- address the National Press Club leaders of antiwar groups give a report to the Senate namese Vice President Nguyen today at a luncheon. (See Page Elght) trained and equipped in neigh- and shells were also aimed at cial talks. boring Portuguese Guinea since the ships offshore. country as a base. 35 Teachers In Walkout
Key Conakry.
Conakr sume at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. akry, Monika Von Thiesenhau-In court Monday, Judge Paul sen, said he left home while all J. Driscoll fined 35 teachers \$500 was still peaceful and never aplece for a total of \$17,500. came back, "his body was found Among those in court were six in the street." HFT officers who were also The body of another German fined last week for disregarding man arrived in Brussels, He rethe judge's Oct 30 injunction. Also found guilty of contempt were HFT building representatives and members of the union Living Costs committee in schools throughout Judge Driscoll has given the teachers until 5 p.m. Tuesday Rose Sharply the city. to pay their fines. The six union officers and the union itself are appealing last week's contempt citations to the Last Month state Supreme Court. Lawyers for each side told Su- WASHINGTON (AP) - Liv-/ perior Court Monday that the ing costs in October took the other side was delaying settle-ment of the dispute, Deputy Cor-poration Counsel Richard M. the government reported today. Cosgrove said the school board The rise of six-tenths of one per is willing to negotiate as soon as cent appeared to dash White the strike ends. Bertram Dia- House hopes that the nation's mond, representing the teach- worst inflation in 20 years was ers, said his clients were will-ing to negotiate during the past weekend. The Labor Depriment report-ed at the same time that the avweekend. "The board is not interested erage pay of some 45 million in settling the dispute," he said, rank and file workers dropped "but is relying on the injunction 33 cents a week to \$121.03 beto break not only the dispute cause of a drop in the work but also the union." week, and inflation cut purchas-Arbitration has been stalled ing power 2.5 per cent below a since Nov. 12, when a recess year ago, was called with 59 items in- The Bureau of Labor Statiscluding salaries reportedly un- tics, the source of the living resolved. The HFT has been costs report, said the only break pressing to meet with the school for consumers in October was a board to negotiate, a more di- drop of three-tenths of one per rect step than arbitration, but cent in grocery prices. no negotiations have been sched- The report followed by one day these other developments A second contempt citation has affecting the economy: been sought against the HFT. —The Federal Home Loan which is Local 1018 of the Amer- Bank disclosed plans to pump ican Federation of Teachers, more than \$1 billion into the AFL - CIO. But that case was slumping home mortgage marpostponed until Wednesday as ket, to drive down interest rates were contempt citations against next year. 56 more teachers and a hearing - The Committee for Economon charges of teacher harass- ic Development (CED), composed of industrial and financial Cosgrove said the city will leaders, called for a return to continue to seek contempt cita- voluntary wage and price guide-tions against the union if it con- lines to help curb inflation. inues to authorize the strike. . The living costs report showed (See Page Nine) (See Page Three)

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assault with a deadly weapon.

President Nixon walks with South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky

after their breakfast meeting this morning at the White House. (AP Photo) South Viet Vice President

Begins Talks with Nixon

Undersecretary of State John N. landing of a small U.S. The visiting South Vietnamese Irwin II; Deputy Ass't. Secre- near Hanoi Monday in a futile (See Page Eight) **Crash Kills** Four GIs, 13 Viet Allies the Congress, for only consulta- pointics, thus has the congress to the idea ter," he said. SAIGON (AP) - A light U.S. Aiken, senior Republican Hugh Scott hit back at critics of plane and a South Vietnamese member of the Foreign Rela- the attempt to free the prisoners helicopter collided in the air in tions Committee, delivered a of war. He said that during the Mekong Delta today, killing broad-ranging foreign policy World War II everybody praised Americans and 13 Vietnamese, speech that criticized both poli- commando-type rescue operaauthorities reported. South Vietnamese officer in the tions have abandoned consulta- flutter and take a hard-nosed field said. The officer said all three U.S. Referring to last April's U.S. crewmen aboard the light plane move into Cambodia, Alken said were killed and another Ameri- had the President chosen to concan died aboard the helicopter, sult with the Senate in advance, Binh Thuy air base about 80 himself and the country much miles south of Salgon. grief. Some of us might have Field reports said the Army been in a position to stand up Beaver, a single-engine utility and help him, if not by praising aircraft, had just taken off from his words then at least by supie base. "An investigation is under Aiken spoke in the midst of On Campus he base. way," said one officer. the revival in the Senate of an-It was the worst aircraft dis- gry debate over Vietnam, STANFORD, Calif. (AP) aster since Aug. 26 when 31 U.S. spurred by the weekend raids Rock-throwing demonstrators Army troops were killed in a into North Vietnam including broke 49 windows at Stanford

to overthrow their Marxist pres- He reported that tanks and Cao Ky conferred for 90 min- Others present at the break- tions across the nation as a reident. It was thought quite likely guns opened fire on the invaders utes at the White House today fast included Bul Diem, the suit of recent U.S. bombing that such a force had been as they landed on the beaches, as Ky began a round of offi- South Vietnamese ambassador; raids in North Vietnam and the Court Fines boring Portuguese Guinea since the ships offshore. The visiting South Vietnamese Irwin II; Deputy Ass't. Secre- near Hanoi Monday in a futile Toure lets opponents of the Por- A Chinese merchant ship was leader, wearing a brown suit tary of State William Sullivan; attempt to rescue prisoners of tuguese colonial regime use his hit, he said, but did not sink. with yellow shirt and matching Henry Kissinger, Nixon's top war, He reported several merce- brown and yellow print tie, had advisor on national security Two demonstrators However, Portugal denied all naries had been taken prisoner, no comments after the break- measures and John Holdridge, a connection with the attacks on and the raiders had succeedd fast session with Nixon.



Mary Inglis chips icicles from vine in Tampa, Fla., as the temperature sank to 33 degrees, a 43-degree drop from Monday and a state record. (AP Photo)

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Suspected POW Site **Raided to Show GIs** Nation's Care: Laird

BY ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Defense Mel-vin R. Laird said today North Vietnamese guards and air defense systems were caught "completely by surprise" in a raid on a suspected POW camp he said was necessary "to said was necessary "to Meanwhile, a spokesman told show our men the country newsmen the Pentagon had really cares."

ing with senators at the Capitol, of between six and 17 possible said the Pentagon knows of var- American deaths in North Vietious other suspected POW namese prison camps. camps in North Vietnam but- The figures are believed to most are in populated areas have come from an antiwar where a surprise landing and group in New York with ties to rescue mission would be most the North Vietnamese governdifficult to attempt.

how many men were in the sus-pected camp, where they might "The secretary told us the similar missions.

ant general carrying map cases, tion." said the would-be rescuers Stennis said he personally found conditions in the raided might favor similar feasible cions . . ."

whether this country has forgot- change of policy on the manner ten them," Laird said. "This mission clearly has "We shall continue to make

States—that the people of this country—do care about our pris-oners of war." Laird first disclosed the raid on Monday. Also, a Pentagon source said the United States is source said the United States is to accomplish their early rekeeping its options open on the lease." possibility of more raids to free When asked later if this prisoners.

D-Miss. The secretary praised the vol-

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been made aware in the past Laird, emerging from a meet- month by "unofficial channels"

No prisoners were found in The Pentagon spokesman said the area that was raided. no details were given and it In a brief conversation with wasn't known whether these newsmen Laird did not indicate were recent deaths or if they oc-

have been taken or whether the camp was very crude and ele-United States might attempt mental but not impossible,' Stennis said. "Apparently it was The defense secretary, lacking in the things ordinarily flanked by an Air Force lieuten. considered as part of civilization

camp very crude and said, missions in the future but said "They confirm our worst suspi- he had no knowledge any are

"We know that many of our And he stressed—saying Laird American prisoners in North had also—that the rescue opera-Vietnam are concerned as to tion "does not represent any of conducting the war."

shown, I think, that the United States—that the people of this

meant more raids, the Pentagon WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- er administration officials and Inside the building several Laird was at the Capitol to source declined to rule them (See Page Eight)

Angry Senate Debate Spurred by Viet Raids

siderations. And he called on Nixon to re- domestic politics." store "the habit of consultation "If foreign policy does not between the White House and take precedence over partisan the Congress, for only consulta- politics, this nation faces disasof bipartisanship."

tion with the Congress.

The collision occurred near "I think he would have spared

patrol after one member broke implications of the latest war As it was ending about 9 p.m.,

branches of government before into an Aero-Astro window. An American military spokes- decisions are made," he added. Witnesses said four plate "We do not report every inci. Congress, for only consultation The demonstrators then dis-

Because the B52s fly at 30,000 Senate over the conduct of for- Campus police arrived after Because the BS2s hy at 30,000 Senar over the Conduct of for Campus police arrived after feet, the SAMs are the only an eign policy, it is because Presi-tiaircraft weapon in the North dent Nixon has not yet restored ing to witnesses. Vietnamese arsenal that might he habit of consultation that hit them. No President in these times

can ever hope to fashion foreign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen, policy in the inner sanctum of George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said to- the White House without risking day the nation faces disaster un- grave repercussions at home less President Nixon puts a bi- and abroad," Alken said, warnpartisan foreign policy ahead of ing that foreign policy fashioned partisan domestic potitical con- in the White House "will become a policy that falls prey to

Republican Senate Leader cles and the way in which the tions but "you do it once in the "There were no survivors," a Johnson and Nixon administra- Vietnam war and all the doves dive at the President."

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U.S. Raids

his leg and two others developed moves. a fever. Meanwhile, the U.S. command policy is not adequately deter-refused to comment today on mined and implemented, there included former students and

"We do not report every incl. Congress, for only constitution with dente and about 100 dence of aircraft taking ground gives substance to the idea of persed. Witnesses said about 100 fire while operating in Laos," bipartisanship," he added. were in the rock-throwing crowd-the spokesman said. "If there is discontent in the with some 30 following.

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Army troops were killed in a into North Vietnam including CH47 Chinook helicopter that the unsuccessful bid to free was shot down 49 miles south-southeast of Da Nang. Less than a week ago, 15 U.S. Marines including a much deco-rated battalion commander were killed when their helicop-ter crashed into a mountain in dense fog about 22 miles south-southwest of Da Nang. There were no survivors. The helicop-ter had just recovered a Marine mittee, center of war criticism, southwest of Da Nang. There were no survivors. The helicop-ter had just recovered a Marine mittee, center of war criticism, southwest of Da Nang. There were no survivors. The helicop-ter had just recovered a Marine mittee, center of war criticism, southwest of Da Nang. There were no survivors. The helicop-ter had just recovered a Marine mittee, center of war criticism, southwest of Da Nang. There were no survivors. The helicop-ter had just recovered a Marine mittee, center of the latest war

speculation that North Vietnam- is only a very dim future for our junior high school pupils as well ese surface-to-air missiles -- the economic and political policies, as university students, then SAMs supplied Hanol by the "The only safe way to grant marched to the Aero-Astro Sci-Soviet Union - have been the necessary priority in foreign ences building. fired recently at U.S. B52 bomb- policy is to restore bipartisan- Someone should, "Double ers attacking the Ho Chi Minh ship, not on a political party time!" The crowd broke into a trail near the border between basis alone but between the run, and the first rock crashed Laos and North Vietnam.

man said no B52s have been lost, "This, in turn, means restor- glass doors shattered, and in all to enemy fire, but he declined to ing the habit of consultation be- counted 49 windows broken in say if any had been fired on. tween the White House and the the building and five others.



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