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

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the will be served.

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About Town There will be a special meet, ing of the Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons to hight in the small lodge room at New members of the lodge dury witted by Marshall E. Hodge, master, to hear a discussion on

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 Robert E. Saunders, principal, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the

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

Manchester Chapter. SPEBSQSA, will rehearse to 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.



Heads WWI Veterans

dent of its Auxiliary in joint senior vice president; Mrs. Eliz-

was planist,

Jonathan H. Law, chaplain; Wil- mittee.

fied. There will be a social nour Manchester Adult Evening with refreshments after the de-School classes will not meet gree work. tonight.

gational Church.

Memorial Temple, Pythiar The Cherub Choir will re- Sisters, will meet tomorrow a hearse tomorrow at 3:15 in Me- 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall norial Hall of Center Congre- There will be a roll call, and refreshments will be served.

request

mbers of the Youth Com nission are planning to con-

The decision to hold thei forum was reached at the November meeting after considerabl discussion by about 20 peopl from various schools in tow who attended the meeting o

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able until Tues. at 11 P.M.-

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VOL. LXXXX, NO. 47 (TWENTY PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) 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 assault with a deadly weapon. 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. bother, Mrs. Donald Presswich and to read her first-grade and perior Court Tuesday with a deady weapon. "The man didn't mean to shoot me," Karyn told the doc-tor who first treated her. "He thought I was a deer." She was later transferred to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, where she remains in critical condiperior 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 veniremen last week, lawyers for the defense and prosecution had agreed on only two jurors. An additional 98 veniremen were excused. At that fate, 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) 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 trained and equipped in neigh- and shells were also aimed at cial talks. boring Portuguese Guinea since the ships offshore. 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 country as a base. 35 Teachers 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. In Walkout
Key Conakry.
Conakr HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — at Conakry, and that many Gui-the Hartford Federation of means and a number of Euro-teachers, its officers and mem-bers have been ordered to pay a two days of fighting. Radio Con-ters ran from 350, a figure re-ters ran from 350, a figure re-ters ran from 350, a figure re-Nixon and Ky conversed dur-building but point in the invasion the great hall of the White Prior to Ky's scheduled ap-test of the number of the base beneath a presidential pearance at the National Press test ranged from six to 12. Esti-test ra bers have been ordered to pay a two days of fighting. Radio Con-total of \$31,000 in fines for de- akry said the invaders were re-fying a Superior Court judge's pastally driven off but these mercenary, to 800, the number ing the picture taking. But they to a corner about 500 feet away fying a Superior Court judge's peatedly driven off, but there injunction to end their strike, was no word on casualties which entered its seventh day among the invading force. Tuesday. Arbitration is scheduled to re-Where the strike invading force in Brazzaville in Brazza 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

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but also the union." week, and inflation cut purchas-Arbitration has been stalled ing power 2.5 per cent below a

rect step than arbitration, but cent in grocery prices. no negotiations have been sched- The report followed by one

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.

on 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.

Winter Sweeps South

weekend. "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

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

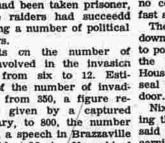
day these other developments A second contempt citation has affecting the economy:

56 more teachers and a hearing - The Committee for Econom-

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inues to authorize the strike. . The living costs report showed (See Page Nine)

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 av-







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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

downstairs family dining room Ky was scheduled to meet lat-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- er administration officials and Inside the building several Laird was at the Capitol to source declined to rule them

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the Mekong Delta today, killing broad-ranging foreign policy World War II everybody praised authorities reported.

field said. The officer said all three U.S. Referring to last April's U.S.

can died aboard the helicopter, sult with the Senate in advance, Binh Thuy air base about 80 himself and the country much

ie base. "An investigation is under Aiken spoke in the midst of On Campus he base.

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

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.

Because the B52s fly at 30,000 Senate over the conduct of for- Campus police arrived after

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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 difficult 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 . . ."

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-

been made aware in the past Laird, emerging from a meet- month by "unofficial channels"

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 govern-

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 whether this country has forgot- change of policy on the manner of conducting the war."

shown, I think, that the United States—that the people of this

meant more raids, the Pentagon (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 13 Viet Allies the Congress, for only consulta- pointics, thus has the congress to the idea ter," he said. the Congress, for only consulta- politics, this nation faces disasof bipartisanship."

tion with the Congress.

crewmen aboard the light plane move into Cambodia, Alken said were killed and another Ameri- had the President chosen to con-The collision occurred near "I think he would have spared 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 sup-

way," said one officer. the revival in the Senate of an-It was the worst aircraft dis- gry debate over Vietnam, STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -

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 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 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 Americans and 13 Vietnamese, speech that criticized both poli- commando-type rescue operacles 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 South Vietnamese officer in the tions have abandoned consulta- flutter and take a hard-nosed dive at the President."

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U.S. Raids

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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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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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Business Mirror More Interest Rate Cuts Seen in Weak Credit Call

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — A combination of factors is contributing to the sharp decreases in interest rates for business and government, and some bankers foresee even more rductions on the horizon.
Mathematical angle to the strong of the sharp decreases in interest rates is anything fortuit. The sharp decreases in interest rates to historic to sharpe their best corporate customers, has been reduced 1.5 per cent to 6 per cent this year.
Multi there is anything fortuit. The base of the sharp decreases in interest rates to historic to the horizon.
Permitting the rates to fall is a weak demand for credit by company's that have battened and an improving supply of and an improving supply of the recession, and an improving supply of the rates to recession, and an improving supply of the rates to fall is is fast in the changing credit its stand the changing credit is the stand the changing credit is the stand the changing credit is the stand the changing credit.
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the rate charged member banks by the Federal Reserve, was cut earlier this month to 5.75 per cent from 6 per cent, and some bankers speculate it is headed lower again, —The prime interest rate, which large commercial banks'

By JOHN CUNNIFF though they still hold the strong- charge their best corporate cus-Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

. term borrowing, were cut in recent days as much as 14 point to i The question that puzzles most ordinary Americans is how they benefit from these develop-ments, and the answer is that they don't gain directly in the sense that personal loans and mortgages are going to be low-er. They do indeed benefit indi-rectly, of course, when their wed. **Design directly in the Design directly din the directly directly direct** ordinary Americans is how they

now. Western intelligence agencies. The savings and loan indus- Izvestia said the refusal of

will be with us for a long time, to such strong suspicions that and is making certain it doesn't "you can sense the forgery a ret bound into long-term com- kilometer away."

try, which makes most of the Time Inc., which publishes Life, nation's mortgage loans, is to explain where it obtained the plainly concerned that inflation Khrushchev material gives rise

nitments at rates too low. The newspaper also quoted If strong evidence develops Khrushchev's statement last that inflation has been cur- week that "all this is a falsificatailed, mortgages may get tion." It did not discuss the con-cheaper, but the reductions tent of the reminiscences.

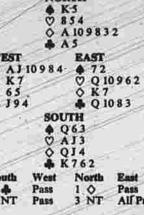
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD An optimist is a bridge play-er who hasn't had much ex-perience. A pessimist knows WEST EAST that finesses aren't going to $\clubsuit AJ 10984 \ \clubsuit 72$ succeed; that suits aren't go $\heartsuit K7 \ \heartsuit Q 109$ ing to break favorably; and $\diamondsuit 65 \ \circlearrowright K7$ that the opponents are just as nasty as he would be in their place. The optimist may have $\clubsuit Q 63$ place. The optimist may have more fun, but the pessimist rakes in the shekels and the

PESSIMISTIC PLAYER WINS

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Opening lead — Jack of Spades. If West continues The optimist would play with the ace and another dummy's king of spades at spade, South can safely take the first trick and would be the diamond finesse. East will delighted to find it winning the win with the king of diamonds trick. He would get to his hand but will be unable to get the with the king of clubs to lead lead to his partner. The pessi-the queen of diamonds for a mist makes five diamonds, two clubs, one spade and one heart



Sheinwold on Bridge

& Q 1083 rakes in the shekels and use championships, all of which should warn you to play to. day's hand pessimistically. 1 Pass 1 O Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass





tionship in recent weeks. Lend- Here is some evidence of eas- ber, are below 5 per cent now. -Commercial paper rates, ers are now less in a position to ier money: get their way completely, al- The discount rate, which is charge each other for short-

quite likely will be slow to

Car Insurance Gets Roasting MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - A University of Illinois law ference on Automobile Insurance Reform Monday that 56 cents of a policy's dollar goes

for insurance company overhead, lawyer and court costs, Only 14.5 cents goes for costs of injuries and wage losses, Jeffrey O'Connell told 120 inurance executives, educators and lawyers in the opening sestions of the two-day conference. "We have devised almost the vorst system imaginable, a system that is cruel, corrupt, self-righteous and wasteful while it goes about the business of failing," said O'Connell, a proponent of no-fault insurance. O'Connell said that in both the Vietnam war and the insur-ance, "we have heard from men of good will, tired and moralistic cliches defending the indefensible. In both cases, men of good will have been blinded to the excesses of the situation by their own contribution to and O'Connell said that in both

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School Busing Plan Hailed In Town in Pennsylvania

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tary and a plaintiff in the organ. tration) program and in defense segments, contracts." John Devine, vice president

with the safety of the children the project but should be given those affected. The company is Union officials say more than on the buses," Mrs. Remsberg increased emphasis," Easley also keeping up insurance paysaid, "We're also against de struction of the neighborhood school concept. And we oppose the unnecessary expenditure of funds which could be used for betterment of schools and teach

year-olds-some were unable to identify themselves after board-ing the buses. We solved this

with name tags. "We've had complaints that some buses had no monitors (each bus had one paid monitor assigned). But parents don't realize if a monitor doesn't show up we can't hold the bus, because kids are waiting on cor-

Mrs. Remsberg estimated recrganization has cost taxpayers sass,000, based on local newspa-per accounts, Her itemized fig-ures included renovations to schools, payment of bus moni-

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said Mrs. Grace backs in the NASA (National one time with the layoffs brok-Aeronautics and Space Adminis- en up into one and two week

tary and a plantit in the data in the data is attorised on the data is possible to the data is possibl Harrisburg is racially mixed would overcome potential pensation and paychecks, em--about one-third black-and threats to the environment. ployes will be getting money all surrounded by virtually all- "We do not feel that the envi-during the layoff period. 1,400 belong to the teachers' federation. School officials say about 400 teachers were out the first down

white suburbs. "We are mainly concerned used as a reason for abandoning rights will be maintained for returned to work each day. said.

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

For the first time since 1953 we are planning increases in the rates for many out-of-state calls.

(A) AT&T

AT&T has filed a new schedule of rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for customer-dialed interstate calls during weekday business hours and for all operator-assisted interstate calls. All rates for calls you dial yourself without operator assistance in the evenings, at night, on weekends or on holidays will remain unchanged or be reduced.

The new rates are filed to become effective on January 19, 1971.

Here are the specific provisions of the new rates for out-of-state calls:

- 1. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial yourself without operator assistance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be increased - up to 10 cents for the first three minutes.
- 2. Rates for all operator-assisted calls (including person-to-person, credit-card, collect, and coin telephone calls) will be increased in amounts ranging from 5 cents to 30 cents for the first three minutes.
- 3. Where rates for the first three minutes of a call are increased, the rates for each additional minute will be increased in a range of one cent to five cents.
- 4. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial

yourself without operator assistance during evenings, nights, or weekends will remain the same - or, in a few cases, actually be reduced. For example, the rate for calls dialed coast-to-coast from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, will still be 70 cents for the first three minutes.

This will be the first general increase in interstate Long Distance rates in 17 years. During that period, in spite of continuing inflation, interstate Long Distance rates have been reduced repeatedly. Even with the increase, the level of these rates will still be about 14 percent below the 1953 level. Yet in those 17 intervening years, the cost of living has gone up 47 percent.

The new rates recognize the higher labor and equipment costs associated with operatorassisted calls, and are designed to increase total revenues from interstate service by about six percent.

We have filed for the increase so that we can assure adequate earnings to attract investors in a money market which, like everything else, has felt the impact of inflation. This ability to attract new capital is essential if we are to continue to provide high-quality telecommunications service and meet the growing demands for communications services in this country

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Andover **PZB** Action **Continued On** Subdivision

The Planning and Zoning Board at last night's meeting took no action on an application pending by Valentine Flano requesting approval of a subdiv-

The property in question is situated behind the Pine Ridge area. Sol Kerensky, attorney for Fiano, stated that he did not yet have plans and specifications to submit to the board. The board stressed the fact that state regulation concerning ef-fluent waste disposal had recently changed and would have to be adhered to. New testing equirements to determine the itability of the area for septic tank use are in effect and the old percolation tests are no longacceptable; the results o these must also be supplied before the board can take action,

Kerensky was told. The area is close enough to the Hop River, which has already begun to show signs of pollution, to warrant the utmost

illigence. It was also pointed out that all rights of way concerning drainage on other properties would have to be cleared with the owners and that plans would have to indicate all utilites must be underground.

A public hearing concerning this petition was held some time ply with all the requirements and have the necessary specifi-

the Hop River would be Mon- employes.

be paved. Vinick said.

Holiday Closings The Town Office Building lunch break.

Frisina, telephone 742-9347.

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Michael Steeves and Debbie Sandberg, Verplanck students, admire Thanksgiv-ing baskets filled by students. The "Thanks-Giving Pie" in the background was used in a tableau yesterday. Michael, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steeves of Falknor Dr.; and Debbie, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandberg of 19 Jarvis Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

South Windsor Public Works Union, back. Kerensky indicated he would advise his client to com-ply with all the requirements Town, Sign Contract

be done according to zoning ity for all union officers and Other items to come before the "no contest" plea in the southwest of Buffalo, through Gale warnings flew along the regulations or better, and the stewards in the event of layoffs; the commission will be a re- criminal case. of the Library Board, to erect riod; 12 paid holidays a year Also, the Nicholsons of 235 Palmieri in Manhattan federal drifts. a sign in front of the public li- with 10 working days vacation Pleasant Valley Rd, are seeking court.

to 3:30 p.m. with a half hour

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Approved at the meeting was the petition of Joseph Vinick, for the Andover Sand and Gravel Company, submitted previously. Vinick supplied the board with the necessary information and posted a bond of \$5,000. In a letter to the board, he stated that hours at the new gravel pit located off Bunker Hill Road in an area behind the Public Works Department

ravel pit located off Bunker cussion between the town and Hill Road in an area behind the Public Works Department Hon Biver would be Mon- amployes. The Hon Biver would be Mon- amployes.

Manchester Evening Herald, of highway and park employes, indover correspondent, Anna The contract applies to full. Ron Gross, president of Ronparks and sewer division of the ard bred horses, said swimming

way foremen and assistant fore- though some track work is still HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - men, and the supervisor of the needed. He said swimming also is good therapy for leg and hoc giving. Today's session at the Soviet After the signing. Sprenkel an entry ramp. The water is kept at a 72-degree tempera-

Wins Divorce CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Marian Cannon Schlesing-

are no plans to erect any Medical Service Community petition to delete sewer line in- plead "no contest" Monday to a Hardest hit by the season's Far to the northwest, travelbuildings; the house now situ-ated on Bunker Hill Road will remain occupied. Final grad-ing of the property, after all be done according to zoning to the done according to zoning to zoning

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brary building on Route 6, in- annually and five additional to modify the sewer assessment "You've been polluting the was closed from the Pennsylvadicating the name and hours it days after five years' service; to reflect their land in "Agricul- rivers since 1910, if I understand nia line east to Rochester-a an eight-hour day from 7 a.m. tural Stabilization Service." correctly," the judge added, as distance of 134 miles-late Mon-Holiday Closings The Town Office Building and all town offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday in observance of ehe Thanks-giving holiday. Dog Warden William Kowal-ski will be away from Wednes-day evening through Sunday of this week. People who business to conduct with the dog warden should contact First Selectman Percy Cook. Holiday Closings to 3:30 p.m., with a half hour unch break. The contract also contains a no-strike or lockout'' clause in to 3:30 p.m., with a half hour unch break. The contract also contains a no-strike or lockout'' clause in this week. People who business to conduct with the dog warden should contact First Selectman Percy Cook. Holiday. Dog Warden William Kowal-ski will be away from Wednes-day warden should contact First Selectman Percy Cook. Holiday Closed Tuesday. Port Erie Inter-the union agrees it will no to call, support or permit any strike work stoppage, slowdown or any other action against the dog warden should contact First Selectman Percy Cook. Holiday Closed Tuesday. First Selectman Percy Cook. he adjourned the pleading to day. First Selectman Percy Cook. the Town Council and has been ming pool for horses over the planned Peekskill or Westches- munities.

Shared Bounty Theme Of Verplanck Program

The emphasis was on giving classroom told about something yesterday at the Thanksgiving he was thankful for in a tableau Assembly at Verplanck School. around a "Thanks-Giving Pie." Those in the tableau were Craig Each classroom filled a large Woodward, Tammy McGee, basket with various fruits, Theresa Nowak, Linda Ather,

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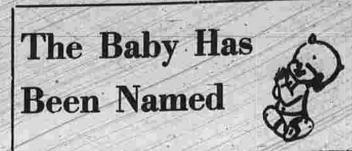


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Also approved was a petition the currently enective solution change for a new right-of-way doesn't sit well with the con- Winds up to 35 miles an hour Southwest.



Eaton, James Leslie Jr., son of James Leslie Sr. and Sandra Parsons Eaton, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Parsons, New Gloucester, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Eaton Jr., Gray, Maine.

Martin, Michelle Teress, daughter of John and Hilda. Mello Martin, 103 Skinner Rd., Rockville. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jacintha Mello, 88 Pearl Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martin, Somerset, Mass. She has a brother, John, 5%; and a sister, Donna, 11%.

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Zanlungo, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Charles and Gall Willis Zanlungo, 16D Sycamore Lane, Manchester. She was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Willis, 84 Princeton St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cletto Zanlungo, 115 School St., Manchester.

George, Daniel William, son of Douglas Sr. and Dawn Bagley George, 37 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Olander and Harry Bagley Sr., both of Hartford. He has two brothers, Douglas Jr., 9, and David, 3; and a sister, Darlene, 10.

Bergamini, Brenna Lee, daughter of Lee and Gail Arm-strong Bergamini, Hillside Dr., RR 1, Eillington. She was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong, 81 Carter St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Bergamini, Bloomfield. She has a brother, Brian, 5.

Hughes, Steven William, son of Gomer Jr. and Elly Johannes Hughes, 64 Falknor Dr., Manchester. He was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Anne Johannes, 64 Falknor Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gomer W. Hughes Sr., East Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hughes Sr., Palo Alto, Calif.

Krause, Shannon Elizabeth, daughter of Paul and Mararet Wilson Krause, RFD 3, Rt. 31, Coventry, She was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, 54 Parker St., Manhester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause, RFD 3, Rt. 31, Coventry.

Bachlochi, Lisa Jeanne, daughter of Joseph and Kathleen Gessay Bachiochi, 6 Kingsbury Ave., Rockville. She was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. aand Mrs. John Gessay, Rockville. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Bachlochi, Tolland. She has a brother, Joseph, 11/2.

the Hog River would be Mon-day through Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Equipment to be used there will consist of mum of three million cubic yards of material will be re-to plans to erect any Medical. Service Community Wesley, 2.

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Lockwood, Walter Alfred Jr., son of Walter Alfred Sr. and Margaret Alvarado Lockwood, 1933 Burnside Ave., Apt. C6, East Hartford. He was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Alvarado, Austin, Tex. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Mc-Caughey, 309 W. Center St. was the rule over most of the Manchester.

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New Bid At Invasion Reported

Agnew's Back

LOS ANGELES (AP)

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BRUSSELS (AP) — The Por-tuguese foreign minister, Ruy the enemy had fired on the B52s Vietnam and said Poking is Patricio, said today allegations as well as smaller U.S. fighter- keeping an eye on developments that Portugal had sent merce- bombers. Both fly missions in Indochina. naries to invade Guinea were against the enemy supply traffic Pravda, the Soviet Commu-

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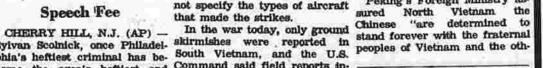
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Tuesday, November 24

One Thing The Bombs Damaged The bombs that exploded somewhere in North Vietnam last weekend delivered their clearest and easily located impact on the relationship between the administration at Washington and the American people.

The prime sufferer from the renewal of bombing over North Vietnam was the credibility Americans felt able to place in Washington officialdom. It was not only that the fact of the bombing itself constituted the implementation of a new policy. It was also that there seemed. on the part of leadership, a deliberate intent and willingness to act out a deception of the American people so brazenly as to invite the people themselves to be willing partners in their own deception. The admissions and announcements that came from officialdom, as to what the bombings were, why they had been conducted, what they had hit, and what their extent had been were all accompanied by an obvious crossing of official fingers. We were supposed to isten politely and act as if we were satisfied; we were supposed to understand, nonetheless, that what we were grasps the neither - nor of the public being told was a fiction.

The fatalistic feeling with which the American people found themselves invited to play a conspiratorial part in the erection of explanations not even Hanoi -or perhaps one should say especially Hanol - was supposed to believe, was heightened by the fact that it came so soon after the political campaign and its revelation of how the old Nixon had, for nearly two years of office, been lurking close under the surface of the new Nixon.

In the last two weeks of the political campaign, the country had the spectacle of a President who had begun his term calling for lowered voices and a democracy of reasonableness taking to the hustings with the prosecutorial fury of some fundamentalist prophet. That performance broke the long, carefully nurtured spell in which this President had made an impressive effort to serve as President of all the people.

If the President could thus turn against his own two year performance in the search of some immediate political gain by rougher means, what assurance could there be that he has not been likewise tempted to abandon his brave and idealistic attempt at unilateral peacemaking in Vietnam in order to lunge back toward the earlier idea of a military victory there?

if there was some immediate gain which made the risks of this articular burst of bombing seem worth while to him, how do we know that some new appraisal of risk and gain may not lead him to some other revival and re-escalation of the war tomorrow?

It is far too early to assess the results of last weekend's bombs in terms of the future progress of war or peace in Vietnam. We don't even know where the bombs fell, geographically speaking, in North Vietnam.

But there was an impact of their fall, on the domestic scene, which can be located. It was between the people and heir government.

And just as, after the campaign, the uggestion was that the sooner Mr. Nixon got back to being President, the better, so it might be added, now, that the kind of President he should get back to being is that kind of President who pretended, at least, to have abandoned the idea he could beat North Vietnam' into. submission at the conference table.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Portrait Of An Uncertain Country When you are steering a small boat along a narrow, winding channel it is sometimes necessary to look back where you have been in order to tell where you are going. With wind, waves and tide pushing in different directions, it is the marker astern that shows whether you are drifting right or left, or

It is sometimes that way, too, in other iffairs. By now, for example, everyone s aware that last week's election was a standoff, both as between the two major political parties and even as a reflecion of public sentiment on the "issues" Vietnam, the economy, law-and-order and the like.

What that means for the future, no one is quite sure. The most widespread view is that the election says the country is marking time, unwilling yet to give its allegiance to either party or any political point of view.

The evidence for this is persuasive, especially if you look backward. Indeed the evidence suggests that not only is ours an uncertain country today but that it has been - politically speaking - for more than a generation. For a long time we seem to have been caught in irons, unwilling or unable to move decisively in any political direction, bereft of captains to catch our fancy.

It all began, or so it seems now in retrospect, in the aftermath of World War II. Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948 was so spectacularly unexpected that the narrowness of his victory passed almost unnoticed.

Two years later Mr. Truman's party lost the House. Four years later it lost the White House. Then everybody said President Eisenhower had revitalize the GOP, and in turn buried the Roosevelt revolution. But Mr. Eisenhower probably the most popular man of this century in the White House, had in his time to reckon with a Democratic Con-

So it went. If it was not always a case of divided Government, it was always a case of confused mandates. The martydom of President Kennedy fuzzed the remembrance that his, too, was a squeaky victory and that on the eve of assassination he was in deep political trouble. Everyone remembers the narrowness of President Nixon's vic-

The results in terms of political philosophies have been as confused as in terms of the organized parties. Who would dare assert after all this that either conservatives or liberals are in ascendancy? If you did, how would you explain Reagan winning and Murphy losing; Humphrey winning in Minnesota and Buckley winning in New York?

So, or so it seems to me, the picture is confusingly clear. The American people, at this juncture in their history, are unwilling to entrust their destiny to any political party or to any exclusive political philosophy.

This may be untidy, but it has its merits. For one, it presents an opportunity to a political leader - or a party - who mood and gives it shape and substance.

Two things must be understood. On is that the Roosevelt era is dead Its es sence was that government could be Big Brother to us all, and that the United States Government, as the most powerful government of all, could and should play Big Brother to the world. All that was done grew out of that; from Social ecurity to global intervention.

It may seem curious to lump the rebellious young with conservative mid dle-agers, yet in one respect they are brothers under the skin. Both share the disillusionment with the concept of the all-powerful government and the all powerful United States. That disillusion ment is likewise shared, so the evidence suggests, by the amorphous mass that has come to be called Middle America.

Enter, now, a paradox. The people seem no more ready to accept the idea that government should revert to its pre-New Deal pristine state. They feel t welfare extravagances but they will not reconstitute the county poorhouse they find Vietnam senseless but they are not ready to retreat into an isolaionist cocoon, Name your issue, and the same mood prevails.

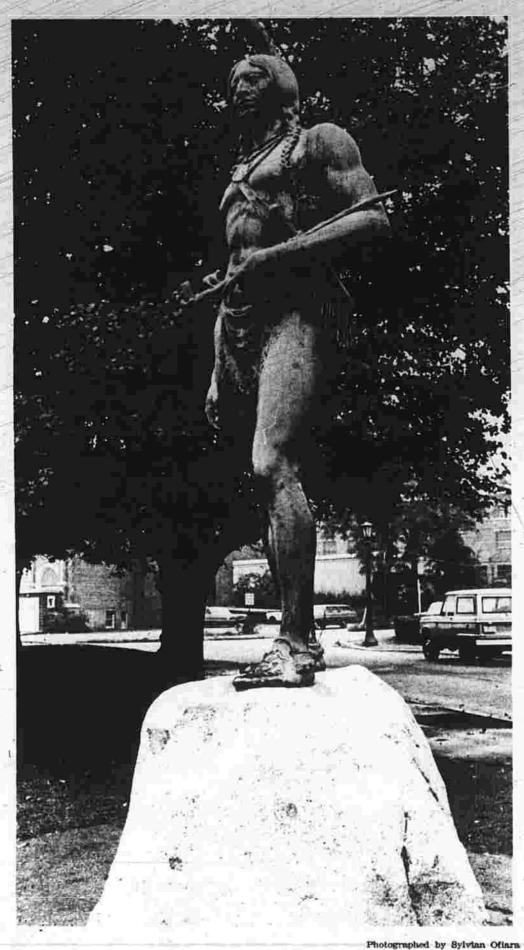
Thus, the political troubles of those who appear to be extremists. It's hard to think of Barry Goldwater as a radi cal, but that is the impression he left o most people; they were afraid he would dismantle everything. That is certainly George Wallace's trouble, and why he is doomed to be no more than the leader of a pocket borough. It is equally the trouble for those who would speak for the New Left, or even give the impres sion that they would embrace its ideol

Which brings us back to this Middle America, a concept so often discussed and so often, it seems to me, misunder stood. The Nixon Administration, and notably Vice President Agnew, rightly understood its "bothers" with crime, ampus unrest, black-white friction and the rest. Yet the election suggests they overplayed their hand; Mr. somehow Agnew, though he has said a lot of true risks coming through as an extremist himself.

If one more judgment on this election is not too much, it might be suggested that people are concerned about the social and economic issues of the time, distillusioned about what might be called the "liberal" solutions of the past, ready to look at new faces and new ap proaches, but not ready to respond any hysteria or any extremiscm. Pe haps the key to Senator-elect Buckley's success is that he managed to offer the one without the other.

Anyway, there's no reason to be surprised at the confusion in the national picture reflected last week. It was, when you come to think on it, quite normal - or, at any rate, the sort of picture we have been painting of ourselves these past 30 years

And if it's confusing to us, think of the poor politician. If he misreads the drift, he is almost sure to run aground. VERMONT ROYSTER IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.



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Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Nov. 3 election suggests that York City."

the suicidal statewide ticket of mary system. Since then, their Lindsay for the U.S. Senate, four Jews and a Negro, all enfeebled precinct organiza- have made clear their iron de- parents he might turn out very the shooting on televison. from the New York City area. tions have not brought out termination to block the mayor The insult to white non-Jewish enough voters to balance the from party leadership. Democrats was obvious to any city's unbossed Jewish vote. To non-ideological Democrats, practical politician -- including As a substitute for organiza- what is needed is not Lindsay between a veteran reform Democrat and perennial office-seeker. So, when the defeat be-came known, O'Dwyer com-mented while to be the sector of the sector mented publicly that a ticket so nominal Republican, will fol. wide candidates along the lines insanely unbalanced was doom-ed and would have been impos-come a Democrat early next ently amasses big majorities on the conservative eastern tip of sible in the days when the old year. Besides giving the Demo- the conservative eastern tip of party bosses ruled.

ed in print, O'Dwyer has been bombarded privately by recriminations from fellow reformers, upbraiding him for ly to Jewish and Negro voters supporting the discredited balanced licket and nostalgic yearnings for boss rule. Some reformers pass the word that O'Dwyer has forfeited their backing for mayor in 1973.

The fact that the reformen are more concerned about Paul O'Dwyer's apostasy than the roots of the party's humiliation casts a cloud over the Democratic future in New York. In truth, they have learned almost nothing from this latest defeat. contrasting with Democratic victories elsewhere in the country. The weeks following Nov. 3 have been punctuated with hurriedly summoned secret sessions of the reformers bu no resolve against future unbal-

balanced tickets. The danger is that New York's once mighty Democrat-ic party, debilitated by a generation of internal struggles, is becoming a minority party on the statewide level appealing primarily to Jews and blacks The open primary, which in 1968 replaced the convention system, grants inordinate power to well-informed, highly motivated Jewish voters of the New York metropolitan area who participate in primary elections while other Demo-

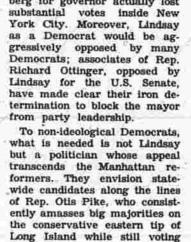
crats stay home. The result: acceleration Irish and Italian Democrats in to Republican arms. "I can't say this publicly," one regular Democratic leader, himself

New York's **Unbalanced Democrats**

owing the latest castrophe of ter defeat as long as the tickets ment of Democrat Arthur Gold. could stay? We would pay well the 328th day of 1970. There are New York Democrats in the are picked by the Jews of New berg for governor actually lost for it. Tell them he is really a 37 days left in the year. liberal reform elements who The regulars bear much of York City. Moreover, Lindsay pany of a fine, Christian boy, On this date in 1963, th acnow control the party have no the blame. Having assembled a as a Democrat would be agunderstanding of their recent long succession of lackluster, gressively opposed by many en out." Do you think I was John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey losing tickets, the regulars un-The defeat was foretold by wittingly brought on the pri- Richard Ottinger, opposed by

low his staff's advice and be- of Rep. Otis Pike, who consistcrats city hall patronage, this would insert one authoritative a creditable liberal record in Since those remarks appear- figure in the state's Democratic anarchy.

who are Democratic bulwarks



Congress (83 per cent this But the constituency voting in But Lindsay's appeal is main- New York Democratic pri-



Coventry **Police Chief** Applications Available

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Applications for the position of Chief of Police will be available at the Town Hall beginning tomorrow, according to Tow 6-14-24-37 Manager Dennis Moore, who has made arrangements with the State Personnel Department for a competitive examination Manager Dennis Moore, who JAN. 19 4 4 26-42-47-52 3 69-72-78 for the post. Moore has announced also

In announcing the figures

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what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," and grow more hair. For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has de-veloped a treatment for both men and waren that is obtained a treatment for both men

it for 32 days, at their risk, and hair loss and grow more hair ... see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer about it before it's too late.

stages of male pattern bald- ally, by mail and without obliness and cannot be helped. gation.

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Attach any other information you feel may be helpful. NAME ADDRESS_ CITY____

STATE_

HARTFORD (AP) - The U.S. Department of Justice has awarded \$55,765 to the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services for a staff training program. The grant will be matched with \$39,000 in state funds and services.

Youth Grant

Tolland County Lavne Allison Is Winner Of

26-42-47-52 AQUARIUS ARE A announced also that an acting chief will be "ap pointed and announced shortly to take over the post until a new chief is selected. The present chief, Gordon Suith, resigned two weeks ago, effective this Friday. Applications for the position will also be available in the State Office Building, Hartford Room 522. ADDISCES Friday. ADDISCES FRIDAS

second grade members of the Project HITS newspaper club was distributed to all students at the school yesterday. A mooth it the school yesterday. Records; probate certificate, peal of the state's Republican Earl W. Gledhil

Abortion Record

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Stanton; on Project HITS clubs beginning the Thanksgiving re- 50,000 legal abortions were per- charging him with the killing of by Barbara Nangle; a roving cess. Meadowbrook School, kin- formed in New York City in the a Plymouth, Mass., man. reporter story on teachers' fav- dergarten morning session 9- first four months after the state Gibson was arrested Monday. orite things to cook by Danny 10:30, afternoon sessions 11:30-1 abortion law was liberalized last Police said he was wanted by Kelliher: And a Meadowbrook p.m. first and second grade July 1. The new law leaves a de- Massachusetts authorities on a 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.' cision on the operation up to the charge of murder in the slaying Hicks Memorial School (third woman, and her doctor during of Max Ruediger, 72, of Plym-. The articles are interspersed and fourth grades) 9 a.m. until the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, outh on June 27.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

Man Held at Groton

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)

- Ronald Gibson, 32, was held

appearance in Circuit Court in

without bond today pending an

In June Murder

you don't suffer from male slick bald, how can you be sure

and women, that is not only stop- causing your hair loss, if you ping hair loss ... but is really wait until you are slick bald and growing hair!

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According to William Sum-mers, chairman of the Tolland portion of the Rockville Cham-will meet Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in E, Actors Colony Estates; According to William Sum-mers, chairman of the Tolland St. Matthew's Ladies Guild D and southeasterly half of plot portion of the Rockville Cham-bar of Commerse function of the Rockville Cham-bar of Commerse function of the Rockville Cham-will meet Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in E, Actors Colony Estates; ber of Commerce junk car pro- the Parish Center to hear a Eastern Development Corp. to gram, 400 junk cars will be panel discussion of "Birth Reg- Herbert and Dorothy Johnson of (Continued from Page 6) Gail A. Gardiner, house and lot and five acres, East St.; Philip

at the school yesterday. buhl, dairy; Patricia Bennett,

comments on the school's class Masse and Ernest Smith, leisure changing policy by Thad Kol- pleasure; Beverly Blow, key witz and Jenny Bonk; a spot- award, and Mrs. Alfred Moulin, light on sports interview with backgrafter and Mrs. Alfred Moulin, paper, provides contrasting veterinary science; Michael light on sports interview with leadership. James Dyer, physical education Mark Wright, Dawn Lugin-teacher by Robby Schadt and buhl and Mike Masse have been Coventry correspondent Holly an interview with the Teacher elected to a three year term as Gantner, Tel. 742-8795. of the Month Mrs. Doris Stamos 4-H Fair Association directors. by Lisa Quatrale.

Also included are stories on All local schools will operate combatting air pollution by Billy on half-day sessions tomorrow, NEW YORK (AP) - About Groton on a fugitive warrant Speaking column by Owen 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

with jokes and miscellaneous 1 p.m. In announcing the figures humorous items created by "the Middle School, Grades five Monday, the city said the 11 Reminder Staff." A crossword and six, 7:30 until 11:30 a.m.; abortion-related deaths worked also included.

dens three and six presented skits.

to James Domain, James Fitz- SEATTLE (AP) — Griswald, gerald, Peter Gaughan, Wil- the housebroken rooster who is STOP & SHOP

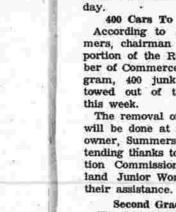
Bulletin Board



puzzle by Richard Mendelson is Grades seven and eight, 10:15 out to a rate of 22 per 100,000 until 2:15. High School Grades nine Britain and 39.2 per 100,000 in Cub Scout Award Members of Cub Scout Pack through 12, 7:30 until 11:30. Britain and 39.2 per 100,000 in 15 recently observed Pioneer All town offices will be closed Scandinavia, where liberal pol-Days during their recent meet-ing at the Meadowbrook Manchester Evening Herald School. Flag ceremonies were Tolland correspondent Bette conducted by den one, while Quatrale, telephone 875-2845 **Griswald's** Fate



sportsman



Yesterdays 25 Years Ago More than 200 persons attend Manchester YMCA open house

10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Today in History

On This Date

ing for love. I know that, for In 1784, the 12th American I talked with him later. In- president, Zachary Taylor, stead of receiving love, he was was born in Orange County, Va.

Amherst College once made In 1869, the American Womthis statement that most of the an Suffrage Association was

ble come from broken homes. In 1942, the Germans were There is cause for some sober suffering heavy losses in the thought in connection with that World War II battle of Stalin-

> In 1958, one-third of the passenger airliners in the United States were grounded by strikes.

OURS WILL HAVE SIXTEEN WHEELS, LOTSA CHROME AND PLAY 'YANKEE DOODLE' IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

ministration." Another day the candidate

ministration for letting "infla-

campaign for Duffey in Con-

That was the way it went.

was anything particularly

wrong with such a campaign

In fact, it was pretty close to

par for the course, coming ou

quite close to the normal

campaign product, including

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it got near the polls. It was not

anything that could be called

the polls, was what had made

have been retained, would have

made defeat itself seem to

Herald

have a purpose and a future.

We are not suggesting there

The post-election quiet from what used to seem the liveliest, most refreshing sector of Con-houses of Congress because of the opposition of veterans' leg-islation by the Republican Ad-ministration." necticut has been deafening.

One reason is that there is was attacking the Nixon Adno clear immediate goal ahead ministration for letting "infla-of the Rev. Joseph Duffey and tion run its course" so that his once-crusading followers. "you and your families will Despite our frivolous sugges-tion that he move to Eastern Connecticut and hold himself and electric power." readiness to run an inde- Another news bulletin re-

pendent candidacy for Congress in 1972, just to make sure Tom Dodd doesn't get back to Wash-in a \$100 a plate Duffey fund-raisington by the Second District ing dinner at which Democratic route, there is really no imme- National Chairman Lawrence liate target for either Duffey O'Brien would be the chief ambition or Duffey idealism in speaker. the Connecticut field. There is also, we think, a sec-ond reason for the abnormal that "if our drug treatment

quiet which has featured the programs were more effective post-election mood of what was more drug addicts would seek once the gayest, happiest, most treatment voluntarily." buoyant crusades in the history Again, he found that children

of Connecticut politics. of many hard-pressed families Something happened to this would have to pay more for crusade on its way to the polls. the milk in their school lunches A refresher glance over some if the Nixon Administration had of the Duffey campaign re-leases suggests the nature of Another bulletin announced the alteration which was tak- that Sargent Shriver would ing place.

One day the press of the state necticut. was informed that a certain veterans leader had endorsed Called for the federal govern-Duffey for the Senate because ment to play a major role in re-"it has become increasingly forming Connecticut's state cirimportant to elect a strong cuit court system. Democratic team in both That was the way

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Children Deserve Love

who won Nov. 3. Children have a right to ex- , But there was one thing the pect love rather than tolera- campaign was not, by the time tion from their parents. Some parents merely tolerate their children. It may be "new politics." all right to use the word "tol- Who was the more disillusion erance" in referring to our re- ed to find out, in the cold aflationship with other races and termath, what the fine brave nationalities, although I have some question about that. But tolerance in the home is not sufficient. I don't want the members of my family to tol-erate me. I want them to love don't know. But what they and their cause lost, on its way to

Not long ago a junior-high it different, and what, could it have been retained, would have complaint was this: "I don't think my mother loves me. She just puts up with me. I think if she had the money to send me o some military school, she'd do it. She doesn't want me

Was he exaggerating? I don't think so, for when he said that, I recalled a father and mother sitting in my office several years ago. They were strangers to me, from another city. was giving them quite a bit of ing and facilities. trouble. "My husband is a traveling man," said the mother. "I like to go with him on his trips. Every time we return home we find our son has been in more trouble." "What do you want of me?" I asked. This was their request: "Don't you have a family in your church who have a son about By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS substantial votes inside New good boy. If he had the com- Today's Highlight In History we are sure he would straight- cused assassin of President unkind in saying to those par- Oswald, was shot to death ents, "I think if he had the in- Jack Ruby in Dallas, Tex. Milfluence and love of Christian lions of Americans witnessed

> well". Here was a boy starybeing merely tolerated. Children deserve love, not . In 1867, barbed wire was patoleration from their homes. tented by Joseph Glidden of President Charles W. Cole of De Kalb, Ill.

boys there who get into trou- formed in Cleveland, Ohio. statement. The love they de- grad. served was denied them. Submitted by

Rev. Walter H. Loomis Community Baptist Church

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Hebron **Grant To Chair Oratory** Contest For Legion

Extension Honor The Recreation Council, Inc. Dolores Vietra to Glenn Ostra-will sponsor a teen-age dance Dolores Vietra to Glenn Ostra-ger, lot 23, Old Stonehouse Ed.

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Stonehouse Rd. Also, Stuart Desso to Leone and Ralph Zuidema, lot 31, Old She added, however: "Just gram, 400 junk cars will be panel discussion of "Birth Reg-Herbert and Dorothy Johnson of town beginning ulation, the current position of Coventry; lot 26 in section I, the church . . . a Clarification." Northfields. The removal of the junk cars The program panel will con-will be done at no cost to the sist of four priests and is a include: excettor's deed, owner, Summers explained, ex-repeat of the program present-tending thanks to the Conserva-ed last Spring at St. Bernard's ard and Louise Walton of An-tion Commission and the Tol. Church in Rockville. The removal of the program present-tending thanks to the Conserva-tion Commission and the Tol. Church in Rockville. The removal of the program present cost is the program present to the section of the program present to the tothe tending thanks to the Conserva-tion Commission and the Tol-land Junior Women's Club for their assistance. Second Grade Journal The first issue of the Meadow-brook Reminder, published by

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tello to Louise Ventimiglia, k 1, East St. Also, Chester B. Rochette to Victor J. Rochelle, lot 11, Coun try View Manor; Chester B. For Legion Howard G. Grant has been named chairman of this year's Howard G. Grant has been to Bertron D. Guertin, lot Bur-named chairman of this year's oratorical contest, sponsored by Jones Keefe Post No. 95 of the Tilden, lot 9, London Barrie Es-

Burnt Hill Rd.; Sam J. Pesce

American Legion. The contest will be held at Rham High School early next year and the winner will com-pete in the Legion's 4th District contest. Teen Dance Tiden, lot 9, London Barrie Es-tates. Also, Henry A. Solek to the Amston Lake Company, lot 170 Amston; Floribert Therrieu to Anthony T. Sylvester, lot 8 Fawn Brook Estates; Noah and Dolores Vieira to Glenn Ostra-

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Obituary

vRutick officiating. Burial was man of Phoenix, Ariz. ery Branch 936 Mahl Ave., Boise, is in charge of arrangements. femorial week will be ob-

Dr., Wethersfield. The family suggests that me- ow of Percy Robinson, died this norial contributions may be morning at her home.

Mrs. Jenny Leon

N.Y., mother of Milton Leon of Episcopal Church.

of Dennis S. McCarthy of East donor's choice.

ROCKVILLÉ – Mrs. Eula Tuttle Tryon, 77, of 34 Ellington Ave., died yesterday at Holyoke (Mass.) Hospital. She was the she was born Aug. 8, 1883 in She was born Aug. 8, 1883 in Rockville and attended Rock. She was aborne Rock. She was aborne Rock. She was aborne Rock. She was born Aug. 8, 1883 in Rockville and attended Rock. She was aborne Rock. She was aborne

ing the summer months. Mr. Campbell, a native of Virginia, lived in Oklahoma before Morris Ellenberg ROCKVILLE — Morris Ellen-Toncas," a trio that played priberg, 69, of Hartford, father of marily in the western part of Jerome L. Ellenberg of Rock- United States and in Hawali. ille, died yesterday at Hartford Survivors include his wife, Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Norma Campbell of Boise; Survivors include his wife, an- two sons, William N. Campbell other son, two brothers, a sis- of Nampa, Idaho, and C. Guy er, and four grandchildren. Campbell Jr.; and three daugh Funeral services, were this ters, Mrs. Geraldine C. McGee afternoon at the Hebrew Fu- of Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. Paaeral Home, 1061 Albany Ave., tricia C. Patton of Long Beach, lartford, with Rabbi Abraham Calif., and Mrs. Sandra C. Cashn' the Workmen's Circle Ceme- The Cloverdale Funeral Home,

served at the home of his son, Mrs. Louisa S. Robinson Allan Ellenberg, of 114 Forest Mrs. Louisa Sharp Robinson, 90, of 691 W. Middle Tpke., wid-

made to a charity of the donor's Mrs. Robinson was born Nov. 10, 1880 in Kirkstall, Leeds, England, and had lived in Manchester for about 60 years. She Mrs. Jenny Leon of Brooklyn, was a member of St. Mary's ed chairman, Mrs. Anita Mur. teacher of Spanish at Manches-

Hochberg of Brooklyn, former, chester, with whom she made in last night's organization por-teacher at Robertson School, at Kings Highway Hospital, her home; a grandson, Michael tion of the Board of Education and Mrs. Lynda H. Ewald, kin-

with the Rev. Duane A. Cossart Thermey Function Home, 215 W. needs of each school nave bear officiating. Center St., with a Mass of re-Burial will be later in Rock-ville. Center St., with a Mass of re-Burial will be later in Rock-ville. The board approved the cred- three years from now as an the State Department of Educa-be State Department of Educa-the State Department of Educa-be Stat

with WTIC. The country and Rozenblatt of Naugatuck and think we have the school western group also had a tele- James Pisciottano of Haw- 'blessed'." vision show on NBC network thorne, N.J., were named Mon-and recorded for several com-panies including King Records. 1971 University of Connecticut The group also appeared many football tootball The group also appeared many football-team.

School Board Organizes. **Committee Posts Filled**

Walter Doll Jr. was re-elect- nation of Mrs. Susan Richey, N.Y., mother of Milton Leon of 25 Crosby Rd. and Mrs. Irving Hochberg of Brooklyn, former-W of Mrs. Vernon R. Muse of Man-and Douglas Kehl was seated Chester, with whom she made in last night's organization por-

Walter Doll Jr.

ter, died Sunday at St. Fran-cis Hospital. She was the wife be made to a charity of the ertson Scholarship; Kehl, Mrs. ed a BS in 1967 from Atlantic thought had been given to con, car, was issued a summons for yesterday. It is expected to combine through today and Murphy, Susag, public rela- Union University, South Lan- verting the original portion of failure to carry registration. continue through today and the Panthers thought Rackley tions; and Schaffer, Mrs. Mur- caster, Mass. She has had four Robertson School to the proj- Court date Dec. 7. of Dennis S. McCarthy of East Hartford. Survivors also include three sons, two brothers, two other then. The funeral will be tomorrow ull be tomorrow of Rufini's Service Station the funeral Home, 1406 Main St., at Manchester Memorial Hoes Fast Hartford with a Mass of nital He was the husband of Region Education Council, and schools; \$752 for elementary the center from other schools is \$752 for elemen

Bulhar win of and win be faither will be faither between the state of the school year. C. Guy Campbell C. Guy Campbell, 55, leader of the muscal group, "The Down and NBC radio for more than five years and a former func-the Balse. Idaho. Sunday in Bolse. Idaho. open concept in the three will outline proposals for a ing, a buffet will be served. Last night, someone proke in- protectional section of the south governments. He meets the un- POW issue. Mr. Campbell lived in Man-chester during his affiliation STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Steven a few more emergency exits, I

> Committee, aiming at mid-January to get the projects out for At Capital bids. "It is costing the Town of Manchester \$20,000 a month every month, (inflation)," he added, "from election day to (Continued from Page One)

on E. Deakin Jr. and Business Manager Douglas Pierce, Susag as 650 children may be walking to and from school on streets Dies in Maine without sidewalks. They live in

transportation at \$26,000. The ness, board voted to transfer the Willis, president of Maine

Douglas Kehl

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East Hartford with a Mass of pital. He was the husband of Region Education Council, and schools; \$752 for elementary the center from other schools to cross the street. She was require at St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Verna M, Lourie Rufini. Mrs. Murphy representative to schools; \$376 for kindergarten; would be absorbed by the state. Cast Hartford. Burial will be Mr. Rufini was born Dec. 29, the Connecticut Association of and \$736 for elementary pupils In a preliminary outline sub- ial Hospital.

group discussion of a Bible aid at the following locations; 76 N. Main St., 18 Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge St., Manchester; and 144 Griffin Rd., South Windsor and French Rd., Bol-ton. East Catholic High School in. Advertently omitted the name of

116 - 118 Center St. will be Closed Thurs. & Friday Due to the death of

WALTER B. QUINN **Ouinn's Pharmacy** will be closed tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DUE TO A DEATH IN

THE FAMILY

Ruffini's Getty Station

For Hearing On 'Profile' The Board of Education last A telephone backup ser-night set Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. as vice is available Monday the time and Highland Park School as the place for a public hearing on "A Social Profile of tion, call: 647-9222. Nathan Hale and Lincoln Schools With Suggestions for Educational Program Changes."

of 93 Summit St. of a study of he learning environment in the two schools and case studies of inidentified families in the

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wille schools. She was employed James Richard Rufini, Brian and John Natale and John Natale and John Natale and and John Natale and and plans to at the New England Telephone and Telephone Michael Rufini, and a daughter, Lourise tend a meeting at which recombinations for a proposed uservice. Survivors include several Survivors include several Margaret Gada of Canton, Margaret Gada of Canton, Wars, House Allowed, Mass, Ward House

The Jehovah's Witnesses will meet tonight at 7:30 for a group discussion of a Bible aid at the following locations: 76 N.

uation exercises Sunday. She to Manchester Motel Apt. 29 might." was a 1968 graduate of Man- after a complaint of a prowler. Loss of Freedom John B. Barnini, Hayden L. Griswold In and Loss Padiana observed, revealed that as many be walking News Executive class representative to the Connecticut Student Nurses' As- a car parked in the drive at own son, described the loss of clates to the Savings Bank of sociation and represented the 541 Birch Mt. Rd. Sunday night. freedom she associated with Manchester, premises adjacent



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without sidewalks. They live in areas where the board is not legally obligated to provide Lester M. Willis, 59, a former newspaper executive, died in a Susag estimated the cost of hospital Monday after a long ill- in May.

problem to the transportation Printing Co., was a native of and safety committee, with a Worcester, Mass., and grew up recommendation that the in New Bedford Mass. The Visit Deserved on the subject of property at 51 Trebbe Dr., \$5. Board of Directors be request. He had been district circula. To Visit Dacca

St. requested the board to make Willis later published two the annumcement and the board to make willis are also Church. a feasibility study of busing for weeklies—the Old Orchard pontiff would spend an hour in inadequately fed, and kept in facing all those students in Arthur Whittall Nelson Jr., 6 Lincoln School pupils in the Beach Times and the Bidde- Dacca, the capital of East Paki- row cells in violation of the back. Did the influence of a Goslee Dr., and Janet Bradley Lincoln School pupils in the Beach Times and the Bidde. Dacca, the capital of East Paid- row cells in violation of the back. Did the influence of a Goslee Dr., and Janet Bradley back. Did the influence of a Goslee Dr., and Janet Bradley courtroom of young people af. Lange, South Windsor, Dec. 4, fect her? Their watching was Second Congregational Church. about a mile from Lincoln, Jewish Federation of Portland dreds of thousands died in the Scott said he was very much not wrong, Mrs. Grose said, Flynn cited hazards created by and the Greater Portland winds and floods and some two provoked by such outeries. He but their influencing the trial L & M Homes Inc., new

The hearing is in response to certified 320-signature petiion by Mrs. Virginia Celinski

Date Set

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ARRESTS

p.m. to 3 a.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, I Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday,

through Saturday from For drug advisory informa-

Police Log the questionnaire becomes more eon. Dane A. Russo, 23, of Hart- never losing a chance to ex- to begin his 30 minutes of intro-

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Flynn cited hazards created by and the Greater Portland white and notes and some two provoked by such outcites. Its but their initiations are nomes inc., new dwellings at 20 Mayfield Rd. on Center St. and the difficulty Willis leaves his widow, Rita, and desperately in need of food and mothers of American prisoners "are on our side in this." The state's attorney asked each.

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Temple Pupils Collect \$217

Temple Beth Sholom has an nounced that children in its Re-ligious School collected \$217.52 for UNICEF on Halloween, with a brother and sister colleoting more than half of the total. Howard and Tamar Cohen of

19 Cushman Dr. accounted for \$110, The children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cohen, they went door to door of restdences and store to store usiness establishments lalloween day and night.

Nixon Schedules

News Conference WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has scheduled his first news conference in more than four months for Dec. 10. The last time Nixon faced the press corps was July 30. Ziegier said the Dec. 10 conference probably would be televised.

Special Guests Get a Look at New Manchester Bank

The first of a week-long se- Among those attending the re- Robert R. Berdon, newly elect- event, today from 6-9 p.m. ed state comptroller Nov. 3, he Ime. ries of pre-opening events got ception were State Banking ed state treasurer; Roland On Saturday, a public Open has announced he will resign. The Nixon administration wel- under way at the new Man. Commissioner Gerald Lamb Bixler, chairman of the Wood- House will be held from 10 a.m. his directorship in the near fucomed the lower-interest move chester State Bank yesterday, Maurice Ferland, shown at prominent in state educational The bank was formed last flict of interest. with a VIP reception from 4-6 right and left respectively in circles; and representatives year by a group of 20 Manches- The bank's dramatic entrance

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Drug Abuse Convictions 14 in 1967-68, 92 the second year and 192 in the past year **On Rise in Connecticut**

tate Department of Adult Pr

through the board's new quasi- number of cases parallels that Most of the drug cases—635 period, he said, have showed public arm, the Federal Home of New York City, said Terry or 31 per cent—came from that the success rate for drug abusers might be as high as 60 federally guaranteed mort probation department. And the the second highest number-580, per cent if the abusers were gages, doubling the current increase, according to the re- or 28 per cent were from courts placed on probation under the amount, and thereby freeing port, "coincides with arrest rec. in affluent Fairfield County. pinced on probation under the supervision of an officer with a more money to lending home ords around the country which A total of 1,801 males were limited caseload. indicate about a 350 per cent involved and 246 females. But "What we are saying to the industry: "Here's \$1 billion on the counter. Get out and make these mortgages because we are actual drug abuse, Capshaw said to 12 per cent, or numerically underwriting the mortgae mar-ket ... Martin said. he believes the figures reflect from 46 to 246. The increase in GREENWICH (AP) - Max D. Both an increase in drug use female cases, the report states, Brand, 66, of Greenwich was

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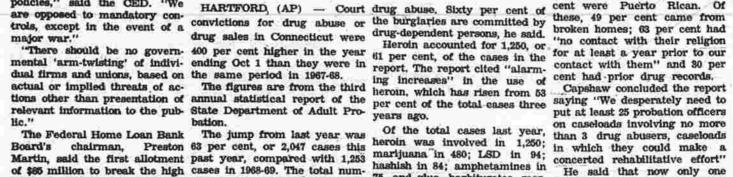
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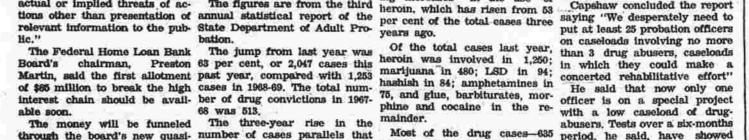
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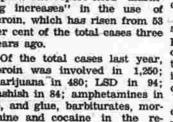
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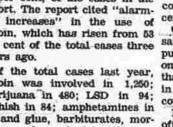
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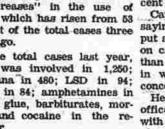
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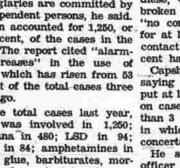


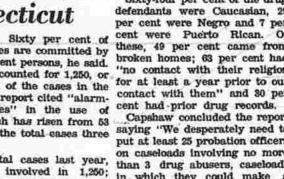


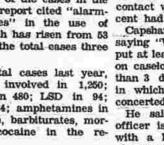












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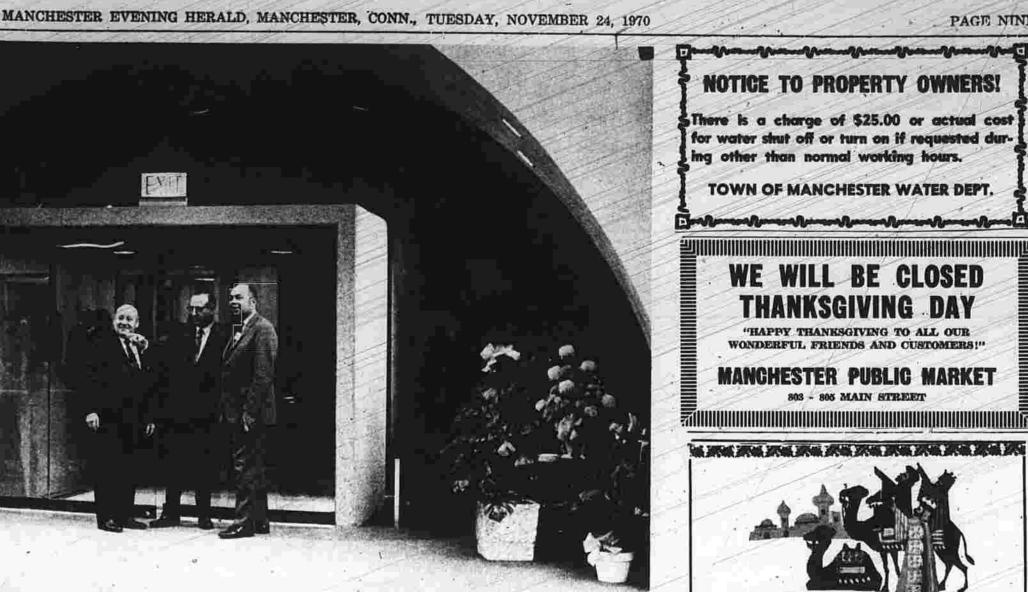
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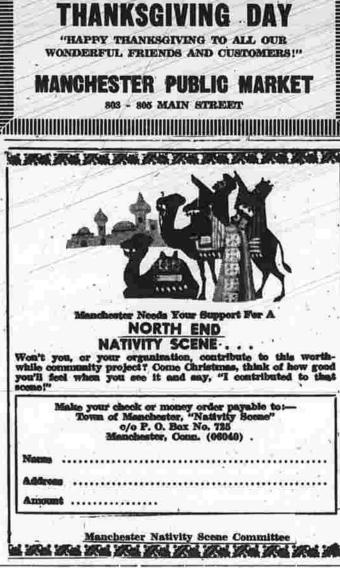
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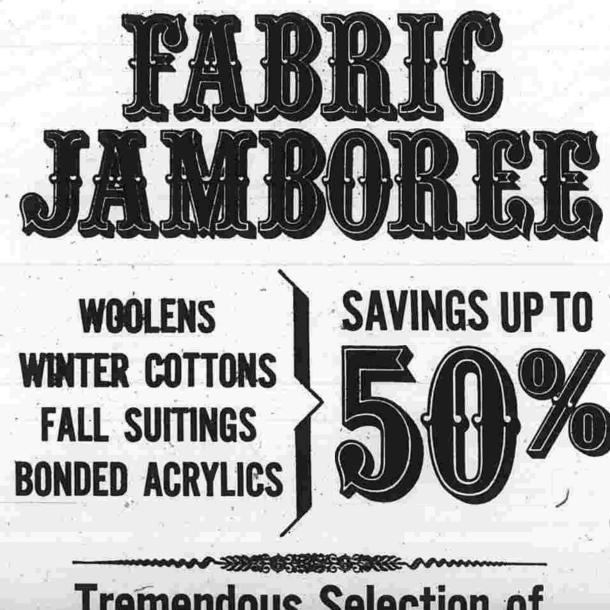


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Obituary

berg, 69, of Hartford, father of marily in the western part of Jerome L. Ellenberg of Rock- United States and in Hawaii. ville, died yesterday at Hartford Survivors include his wife, lospital after a long illness. Mrs. Norma Campbell of Boise; Survivors include his wife, an- two sons, William N. Campbell other son, two brothers, a sis- of Nampa, Idaho, and C. Guy ter, and four grandchildren. Campbell Jr.; and three daugh-Funeral services were this ters, Mrs. Geraldine C, McGee neral Home, 1061 Albany Ave., tricia C. Patton of Long Beach, Hartford, with Rabbi Abraham Calif., and Mrs. Sandra C. CashwRutick officiating. Burial was man of Phoenix, Ariz. n the Workmen's Circle Ceme- The Cloverdale Funeral Home, ery Branch 936 Mahl Ave., Boise, is in charge of arrange-

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School Board Organizes, **Committee Posts Filled**

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mont MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970



The Board of Education last night set Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. as vice is available Monday the time and Highland Park School as the place for a public hearing on "A Social Profile of Lincoln Linco Nathan Hale and Lincoln Schools With Suggestions for Educational Program Changes." The hearing is in response to

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Due to the death of WALTER B. QUINN **Quinn's Pharmacy**

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116 - 118 Center St. will be Closed Thurs. & Friday

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tions other than presentation of annual statistical report of the per cent of the total cases three saying "We desperately need to vant information to the pub- State Department of Adult Pro-

policy needs to be toward fos-tering a rapid enough economic expansion to absorb the growing labor force as well as to make some inroads on the present level of unemployment," said Asst. Secretary Murray L. Weiden-

The administration will have to hold its economic goals "somewhat further off in the future" beyond 1971, he said.

Temple Pupils Collect \$217

Temple Beth Sholom has a nounced that children in its Religious School collected \$217.52 for UNICEF on Halloween with a brother and sister col-

lecting more than half of the Howard and Tamar Cohen of 19 Cushman Dr. accounted for \$110, The children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cohen, they went door to door of residences and store to store of

business establishments or Halloween day and night. Nixon Schedules

News Conference WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has scheduled his first news conference in more than four months for Dec. 10. The last time Nixon faced the press corps was July 30. Ziegle d the Dec. 10 conferen probably would be televised.

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The first of a week-long se- Among those attending the re- Robert R. Berdon, newly elect- event, today from 6-9 p.m. ed state comptroller Nov. 3, he

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Drug Abuse Convictions ¹⁴ in 1967-68, 92 the second year and 192 in the past year. **On Rise in Connecticut**

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bation.
The Federal Home Loan Bank
Board's chairman, Preston 63 per cent, or 2,047 cases this
Martin, said the first allotment past year, compared with 1,253
of \$65 million to break the high cases in 1968-69. The total num-interest chain should be available soon.
The money will be funneled
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ness research organization, and nulli Construction Co. of Man-memento. There will be a stockholders' Among those attending were reception similar to yesterday's

stood that what we are advocating are voluntary wage-price policies," said the CED. 'We are opposed to mandatory controls, except in the event of a major war." "There should be no governmental 'arm-twisting' of individual firms and unions, based on actual or implied threats of actual threats and actual threats attracted threats of actual threats attracted threats attracted threats of actual threats attracted threats attracted threats attracted t

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federally guaranteed mort probation department. And the the second highest number-580, per cent if the abusers were gages, doubling the current increase, according to the re. or 28 per cent were from courts placed on probation under the amount, and thereby freeing port, "coincides with arrest rec. in affluent Fairfield County." supervision of an officer with a more money to lending home ords around the country which A total of 1,801 males were limited caseload.

buyers. "What we are saying to the increase in many areas." the number of females involved industry: 'Here's \$1 billion on' While no way exists to de- in drug use or sales has risen Greenwich Man

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Greenwich Man the counter. Get out and make termine the ratio of arrests to since 1967-68 from 10 per cent these mortgages because we are actual drug abuse, Capshaw said to 12 per cent, or numerically underwriting the mortgae mar-he believes the figures reflect from 46 to 246. The increase in both an increase in drug use female cases, the report states, Brand, 66, of Greenwich was tinderwriting the moregae mar-ket . ." Martin said. The effective interest rate to borrowers must go down, he said, because loans must be made to families with too much income for public housing as-sistance and too little to get or-dinary loans. dinary loans. A Treasury Department offi-cial said today, however, that the administration must move cautiously in 1971 to encourage said today however, that the solution of the solu the administration must must have it shouldn't have going, it two when they were 11, and economic expansion without risking further inflation. "Now, the major emphasis on "Now, the table to the transfer of the statistical re- noted in the number of Water-

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DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Joseph A. Della Fera, 24 Pin St.; Mrs. Kathryn J. Miller, 33 Adams St.; Mrs. Colleen N. Per-kins, 8 Rachel Rd.; Mrs. Margaret W. Soucy, 258 Foster St., South Windsor; Willie F. Carlon, East Windsor; Mrs. Evelyn R. Fagan, 1152 Hartford Tpke. Rockville; Cheryl L. Simkins, Portland; Mrs. Bernadette Riv-as, 96 Foster St.; James Allen, 23 Carmen Rd.

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Also, Mrs. Doris L. DeCarli, 04 Broad St.; Mrs. Laura Bel is, 392 Oakland St.; Mrs Therese B. Granger, 290 Hack-matack St.; Mrs. Jennie G. Harding, 35 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Carlise W. Wood, Somers, Mrs. Lydia Polowski, Storrs; Robin N. Heck, 22 Ward St., Rockville; Robert E. Marcham, 801 Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Mrs. Barbara L. Allen, South Glaston-

Also, Mrs. Ernest E. Whipple and daughter, 7 Auburn Trail, Coventry.

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Park West Dr., Rockville; Ervin the football program should not Library Council, which was G. Higgins, 2083 Ellington Rd., be town sponsored. The main founded a year ago to promote South Windsor; Mrs. Dawn L. reason, he said, was that the improved library services. More Coventry: Betty J. Bellfieur, 6 Markham, 24 Laurel Pl.; Eliz- enthusiasm of the "football peo- than 70 public, business and Sterling Place: Mrs. Selina R, abeth E. Gourley, 730 Keeney ple" was "stifled" by controls school libraries now belong to Bradley, Manchester Manor; St.; Grant Savage, Pomfret placed on them by the town and the council. Bradley, Manchester Manor; Jeffrey S. Clark, 24 Winter St.; Center. Michael A. Covensky, 199 Abby Also, Mrs. Frederick LaCha-Ryba recommended that he fits for Bolton residents will be

Girardin, 2 Ridgewood St.; St.; Mrs. Sonia Bockus, 21 Fox- nizations.

McGann, 436 N. Main St. Brimwood Dr., Vernon; Milton name of the library when it was been eliminated for member li-Also, Michele Morby, En. A. Aninger, Cider Mill Rd., a private organization. braries. Any materials borrow-field; Susan B. Moyer, 98 Andover; George U. Parks, Lambert recommended that ed from the Hartford Public Princeton St.; Mrs. Doris Hutchinson Rd., Andover; Rob. the town hold the savings mon-Peck, Gliead Rd., Andover; ert E. Kelley, 136 Farnham ey in a trust fund earmarked Megan Riley, Willimantic; Rd., South Windsor; Edwin J, for the library building fund as Richard J. Stratton, 165 McKee Clolkosz Jr., Glastonbury. the "Bolton Hall and Library" St.; Mrs. Mary B. Tracy, RFD Also Mrs. Gertrude Free- had intended. , Gem St., Rockville; June M. man, 159 Benton St.; Mrs. Lucy With regard to wills Lamber Jzanas, 34 Crestwood Dr.; Dale P. Hastings, 16 Lydall St.; further explained that the town R. Wagner, 4 Devon Dr.; Mrs. Howard K. Kinckley, Whitney is obliged to carry out individ-Norman F. Ward, Talcottville Rd., Columbia; Mrs. Gladys R. ual wills as they were originally

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was crowded with men and until 1820 for the wives of the women—some 600 in fact. New England missionaries to The near of the sector of the sec The rear of the room was open to the sea. The Asso-ciated Press Managing Editors and their wives were the coming of the missionary would have an immediate,

people, you will be quite wrong. make her a gown. Not only were the royalty great As was expected of Hawaimen weren't bored a bit. The only other show I have From that time on, the court

Two hundred years ago, the tuous dress she had had de-area now known as Waikiki signed following a trip to Beach was an arid plain. The Paris. Beach was an arid plain, The Hawaiian woman looked toward The authentic holoku still the sea. She was in the last has a long train today. How years of her tranquillity. She did it begin? It seems that the wore a simple wrap-around gar. island ladies were all great

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Steven Herman, 23, of 68 Eliza-

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waii Newspaper Agency fashion. The so-called Mother representing the Honolulu Hubbard was not what these Advertiser and the Honolulu Advertiser and the Hono-lulu Star-Bulletin. The Honolulu Scene was the old Royal Hawaiian Hotel which brought fame and more ho-tels to Waikiki Beach. If you think of the early Ha-waiian in terms of unworldy valian in terms of unworldy royal, she demanded that they

Not only were the royalty great travelers but the women wore elegant clothing. We viewed "200 Years of the Hawaiian Woman in Fashion." The fash-ion designers on the mainland can take a cue from this one. Produced and commented by Richard Goodwin, it fulfilled the gentleman's opening state-Richard Goodwin, it fulfilled the gentleman's opening state-ment. It was obvious that HIS heart went into a fine, highly dignified yet fun show. The

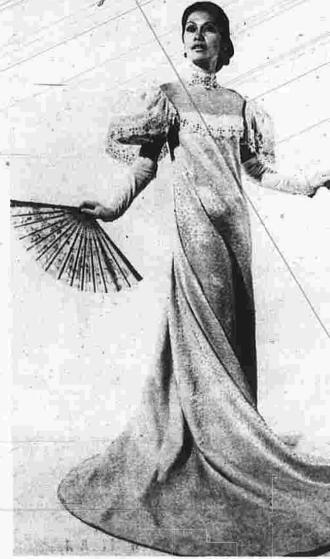
seen that is similar is one put women adopted Western attire, together at the Wadsworth and continued through the 19th Atheneum a few years ago by century, still maintaining s Manchester's Herb Callister, certain identity in their fash These two gentlemen would re- ions. The first crowned head spect each other's work for au- of any area to travel around henticity and special attention the world was King Kalakaua. In 1883, Queen Kapiolani reign Early Garment Simple ed at the coronation in a sump-

charges by Herman's attorney operating was denied. Other case

Herman was arrested Aug. Barry A. Cavagnaro, 19, of 72 evadi 27 in connection with breaks Linnmore Dr., found guilty of led.

earlier in the year at a doctor's making unnecessary noise with earlier in the year at a doctor's initiality unitotice at 378 Main St. Judge John Membrino order. ed a nolle entered in the record ford, found guilty of speeding, and operating a motorcycle, diso stated that he had no diso stated that he had no

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cluded: Waldo A. Botting, 20, of Cov-entry, found guilty of failure to drive right, fined \$10. Michael J. Kelly, 42, of Hart-ford, found guilty of speeding, charge of failure to carry registration drive in an established lane, Michael J. Kelly, 42, of Hart-ing, fined \$20. Another charge of failure to carry registration

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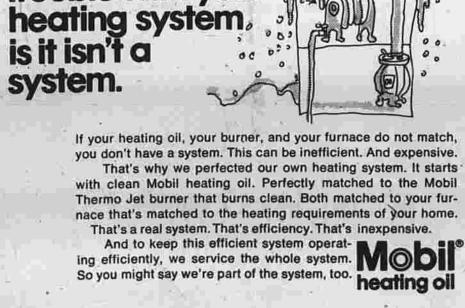
field, found guilty of making an unsafe turn, fined \$10. James D. Sharpley, 21, 0 Bolton, found guilty on a sub-stitute information charge of

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Section Two

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historical the runway, posing about in artificial manner. Rather, was as if they were being presented at court. Authentic and beautiful Hawaiian music was played throughout. It is a shame we don't hear that kind

at home. The show ended with a tab leau representing the ladies of the last ruling dynasty of Hawali. It was beautiful and some what moving to the audience. To Mr. Goodwin who, incidentally, is styling director of Kamehameha Garments, aloha nui loa and mahalo nui. (Much love and many thanks).

Left: A sumptuous formal Hawalian Holoku of 1894 in heavy white satin brocade fig ured with Pikake (Hawalian jasmine) blossoms, the lace oversleeves and collar heavily encrusted with seed pearls and

Right: Hawaii yesterday and today. Seated: An ivory silk moiree gown of 1894; the hat of rose pink silk satin trimmed with handmade flowers of chiffon and velvet, representin Princess Kalulani, Standing; modern fashion of Hawaii from Kamehameha Garment Company, the puff sleeves echoing te past, the unseen self-adjust ing bra reflecting the functional mercial loans the fashion demands of the present. 91/2 per cent.

Hawaiian indigenous fashion said. which still reflects the sleeve He said the bank was able to and collar prevailing in 1894.

Michael J. Kelly, 42, of Hart. dietown, found guilty of speed-ford found guilty of speeding, ing, fined \$20. Drops Rates were announced yesterday by constructing the intersection at the site of the dealeranip. Michael J. Kelly, 42, of Hart. dietown, found guilty of speed-ford found guilty of speeding. Ing, fined \$20. Michael Dengenis, a traffic ex

by Bank President Everett J. building "new towns" for big- it wasn't included among the the Livesay, who said the reduction city slum dwellers but the pros- projects in the proposed \$3,605,-James P. Garofano, 30, of 348 and commercial loans, effective up, says a report by the devel- referendum Nov. 3.

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fashion demands of the present. Both period gowns are of the same year and point up the contrast between the confining restrictions of western fashion and the graceful comfort of the studied application. Livesar individual application, Livesay

The request marks the first Robert S. Buck, 45, of Coven- was nolled. try pleaded nolo contendere to failure to grant right of way, found guilty of failure to drive fined \$10. Barry A, Cavagnaro, 19, of 72 evading responsibility was nol-(AP) - Britain has spent mil- when he submitted his tentative a three-phase light, he testified of breach of peace, both fined The announcement was made lions of pounds since 1946 on 1970-71 budget last spring. And that the car would apply both to residential pective residents aren't turning 000 bond issue, defeated in a

a motor vehicle, fined \$10. George Poirier, 25, of Mari-borough, found guilty of failure to drive in the established lane, wence. For 75 per cent residential as coal. And now a research of Appeals approved the con-saturday with daily highs av-loans (those with a 25 per cent group is trying to pin down the struction of a new car dealer-borough, found guilty of failure to drive in the established lane, wence. Kenneth Misch, 18, of Wethers-loans (those with a 25 per cent group is trying to pin down the struction of a new car dealer-eraging in the 40s and overnight down payment) the rate will now precise reasons for the lack of ship at the intersection. Buick, now at 285 Main St., 30s,

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\$6,000 Asked plans to construct a new show-room and garage on the Buck-

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trol, estimated at about \$7,500, When the Board of Directors will be shared equally by S&S put the rate reductions into ef- meets next Tuesday for its reg- Buick and the Manchester Sand fect because of a general soften-ular monthly meeting it will be and Gravel Co., according to Atty. Jules Karp, counsel for Savings Bank ing of the financial markets in asked by Town Manager Robert S&S Buick. Manchester Sand and luctions in the prime rate Weiss to allocate \$6,000 for re- Gravel is across the road from

> but these reductions are "not The sum would come from the pert, testified for S&S Buick at the ZBA hearing. He said that an average of seven accidents a year occur at the intersection. Dengenis said that a traffic control there would cut the accidents in half. Recommending dealership, with traffic signals installed, would pose no hazard to traffic.

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Tolland County Politics

Steele Urges Meatpackers To Educate the Consumer By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter)

ernon, ended his first week in gest menus. office with a speech before the Houley Dinner News (15) Dick Van Dyke November meeting of the East Tolland County Democrats 5:06 (39) To Tell the Trath ern Meat Packers Association in will gather at a victory cele 5:30 (3) News with Walter New York City.

During his speech, Steele lashi out at the practice of misabeling meat cuts and called Kosciuszko Club in Rockville,

of moving forward to protect

wife how to identify and pur-stead. chase the most appropriate cuts of meat in terms of their nutritional value and within the food budget she sets for herself."

Admitting some programs of women decided they would show nearly effective enough." He plentiful trees around this cen- Bronze Star wrote a letter to a Storm, Gordon Howard, Mickey urged the meatpackers tral Texas town. to take a "stronger interest in The women even devised their the problems of mislabeling and own harvesting method. They entation at the retail would use parachutes to catch

He recommended the educa- tree shaker, tion program be extended into But the method got all shook women's clubs, church groups, up Tuesday. Girl Scout troopes, 4H clubs and The parachutes were too home economics heavy, the nuts missed the chutes, and the trees didn't

The new Congressman urged shake. the packers to include a single It's not unusual for a man to one-page instruction sheet in make \$50 in one day's work.

Also suggested was the use of a portion of the grocery ads in Congressman Robert Steele of newspapers to educate the pub-lic regarding meat and to sug-

bration dinner slated for Dec. 12 in honor of State Sen. Robert Houley.

for a massive "educate the con- according to Dinner Chairman

In Cornfield

noving forward to prevent against unfair and ceptive practices by manu-acturers and retailers," he added. "Industry spokesmen, on the other hand, have emphasized the danger of what one lobbyist the danger of what one lobby the danger of what one lobby

nuts shaken from the trees by a

against a hostile force." **Distaff Disaster**

The awards were among 21 umbrage at the petty thievery recommended for members of of the Iriah officer played by KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) -Fifty the 25th Infantry Division.

instruct the American house. came down in the cornfield in- "Smokey M. Griffin," cited for neighbors. "meritorious service in connec- Bianca Massey and Ken Bain tion with military operations played the Italian couple with a fruit stand, constantly taking

John Storm. nature are undertaken, the men they could best them in learned of the hoax when a Viet- bers played were a rendition of Army spokesmen said they Some of the outstanding num-Steele claimed "they are not harvesting pecans from the nam soldier and recipient of the "Casey at the Bat" by John

St. Louis newspaper.

ditions of "Sweet Genevieve" Valdis Vinkels. (Herald Correspondent) Anyone missing last Satur- and "Moonlight Bay" by Dennis day's Gay Nineties Review pre- Keenan, Ken Bain, Rod Mooney sented by the Andover Commu- and Dick Schreyer, and a sing- band who played the German nity Chub has lost two hours of ing of "Abdul the Bulbul Ame- oom-pa-pa band: Stan Ande some of the best entertainment er" by Gordon MacDonald who son, Bonnie Massey, Al Fergu-Cros- this town has seen. accompanied himself on the son and Steve McGuire. The Review was put on for banjo. Any resemblance to any char-the benefit of the Rham band's Songs sung either individually acters, living or dead, was a

trip to England early next or in groups included many old mistake. year; 25 members of the band time favorites such as: The 0) going on the trip are Andover Daughter of Rosie O'Grady; 0) youngaters. Pm Just Wild About Junior; a The Gay Nineties Review was Sweet Bunch of Daisies; Memo-wASHINGTON (AP) — A bill of a two-act musical adapted from ries; Santa Lucia; Italian Street which provides payment of $30 \, s$ a script written by A. William Song; A Merry Life; Sweet month for families of U.S. serv-Astley to whom the Community Rosie O'Grady; Father, Dear icemen missing or held as pris-Club extends sincerest apolo Father: She Is More to be oner in Vietnam has received fi-(C) gies for all additions, deletions, Pitied; Bird in a Gilded Cage; nal congressional action and is changes (and bloopers) made. Four Leaf Clover; My Hero; On ready for President Nixon's sig-Director of this Broadway-qual- a Saturday Night; Dalsy Belle; nature. M.D.(C) Director of this Broadway quare a Saturday Hight, Data Level, and the second Hand (C) ity group was Mrs. Ruth Mun-Hello, My Baby; When Francis The Senate approved the al-weather son, (who admittedly cried a Dances With Me; Second Hand lowance Monday along with two other bills intended to reduce other bills intended to reduce

formance. Choreography (or ty Threaher. B dancing by the Flora Dora It was ob

Tech- girls) was handled by Mrs. Gall tendance that the cast not only Helps Solve 3 Biggest It was obvious to all in atput on a good night's entertain-The Review depicted the life ment, but that they were en. FALSE TEETH of a group of people in the joying themselves tremendous-(1) 1890s, all living in the same ly. Their enthusiasm was con-

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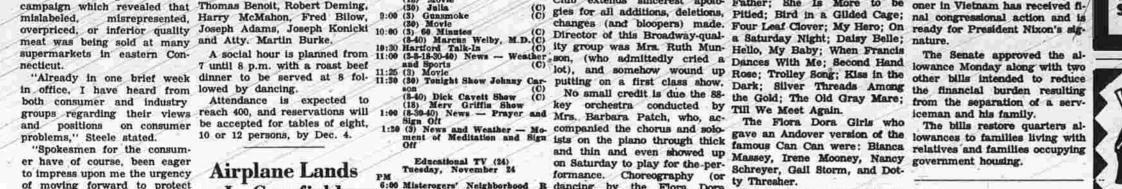
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Kickoff Returns by Billy Walik Help to Sink Giants

Knights Champions Of Northern Division

RIDGEPORT (AP) - The Hartford Knights are ampions of the Northern Division of the Atlantic Coast Football League although they and the Bridge-port Jets had identical 7-5 records, announced ACFL missioner Cosmo Iacovazzi.

The commissioner said Mon-day night that Hartford scored Iacovazzi agreed that a dimore points in its games than rective concerning a tie was isridgeport did, and therefore sued this year only after the season began, but he said a di-

ase of a tie only after it had league this year noted Monday played 10 games of its 12-game they had not been told of last year's directive.

he Jets owner, F. Francis rective last year covered the D'Addario, threatened legal ac- tópic. tion on the ruling. He contended D'Addario said he never re-that Bridgeport learned that a ceived such a notice last year. point system would be used in Four teams that joined the

Joins Up With White Team Yarborough Shifts In Racing Circuit

ATLANTA (AP)—Cale Yarborough, who won almost half a million dollars as one of the South's top stock car drivers, confirmed today he is switching to the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit for 1971. Tarborough, 31, said at a ----

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news conference here that he White, in announcing Yarwill join the veteran Lloyd borough's addition to his team, Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., in said, "Our racing organization a team owned by Gene White, has grown to such proportions

a team owned by Gene White, an Atlanta tire distributor. "Till be going for the national driving title," said the broad-shouldered, 5-10 blond from Timmonsville, S. C. "I plan to run the entire 12-race cham-plonship series, including the three 500-mile races on the cir-cuit." USAC has reduced its blg car series to a dozen events for 1971. The three blg ones will be

NASCAR Grand Catholic High School.

be St. Mary, also a new team a drop from second to fourth. from 10th to 12th after a 49-19 Diego State and Texas Tech in 19. Colorado this year, and St. Rose. St. LSU inched from seventh to blasting by Colorado. the Top Twenty. Paul will represent Glastonbury and from South Windsor the teams will be St. Francis of Assisi and St. Margaret Mary. The season ends Feb. 28. The

winner will represent the Manchester Deanery at the Archdiocesan championship playoffs to be held in Hartford the first week of March.

20-pounder from Binghamton, final vote was taken over the prefer to play somebody with a

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TUCKER ON MOVE—Tucker Frederickson of the Giants follows blocking of Greg Larson to pick up hind by Philadelphia's linebacker Adrian Young.

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Pa., July 3 and Ontario, Calif., Sept. 6. Together, the 12 races CYO Basketball Ohio State replaced Notre Setback. Setback of Southwestern Louisiana keeper play by quarterback Arkansas, heading for a Dec. el of 45 sports writers and and total points. Points tabulat- in the Grantland Rice Bowi Dec. Norm Snead 52 seconds into the

This year there will be nine over the weekend, held onto the enth. prize money after getting his teams in the league drawn from top spot but Ohio State's 20-9 re- Michigan, which saw its un- to 11th while Stanford, a 22-14 10. Mississsippi

Dame as the No. 2 team in 5 shootout with Texas for the broadcasters across the coun- ed on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-40- 12 at Baton Rouge, La., and final period, They killed 9:26 on Leagues To Open Dame as the No. 2 team in 5 shootout with Texas for the broadcasters across the court of the state of the Varborough, a contender in NASCAR's Grand National CYO basketball for the Man- lege football poll today, stock cars since 1960, said his chester Deanery will start Sun- diminishing the possibility of the Fighting Inich math stock cars since 1960, said his chester Deanery win start sun- until and the Fighting Irish meet- 24-10 decision over Texas Tech, Dame pulled down three top any stock car four games will be played. For ing Texas in a Cotton Bowl which had been ranked 19th but ballots and 676 points. The other 5. Arkansas the battle between the top two fell out of the Top Twenty. two first-place votes went to Ar- 6. Louisiana State won 14 major games will be played at East teams in the nation. Tennessee drubbed Kentucky izona State. NASCAR Grand Catholic High School. Texas, which did not play 45-0 and shot from eighth to sev- Auburn, which also had the

first ride in the Southern 500 at the Manchester, East Hartford, venge victory over Michigan beaten dreams tumble in Ohio loser to California, went from 11. Auburn Darlington, S. C., when he was Glastonbury and South Windsor vaulted the Buckeyes from fifth Stadium, slipped from fifth to 11th to 13th. 12. Air Force parishes. From Manchester the to second. They had started the eighth. Arizona State, still unde- Rounding out the Top Twenty 13. Stanford teams will be Assumption, the season in first place. feated following a 33-21 win over were Dartmouth, Toledo, Geor-defending champion, St. Bar-Nebraska remained third with New Mexico, remained in ninth gia Tech, Penn State, North-15. Toledo tholomew, St. James and St. a 28-21 triumph over Oklahoma place but Mississippi, idle over western, Colorado and Wash-Bridget, a new entry this year. but Notre Dame's 3-0 squeaker the weekend, rose from 12th to ington. Teams from East Hartford will over Louisiana State resulted in 10th while the Air Force went The last two replaced San '18. Northwestern

Georgia Tech

20. Washington ------ Eastern Football Championship — Paterno Stirred Up Hornet's Nest

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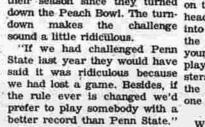
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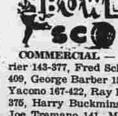
12. Air Force

By Challenging Dartmouth Squad

between the Tvy champion and a earlier this month He has This season, Plunkett ranks 374, Rick Lovett 353, Dick Di-leading Eastern independent missed one game and is expect-would do a lot to promote East-ed to be out at least one more. fense with an average of 283.5 Jim Lambert 138-386, George team shred a 27-game winless ied their dead Saturday. The Heismann Trophy has been yards a game. In 11 games, he May 160-136-421, Al Bujaucius streak and a recruiting scandal From Tusceloose had come cuse. They were by far the su-perior team the day they beat us. But until the Ivies play witness 22 hows here works of the previous 35 the method witness to the previous 35 the previous 3

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New York Now Trails Cards by 11/2 Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Walik, whose per-formance was singled out by both coaches as a major factor in the Philadelphia Eagles 23-20 National Foot-ball League upset over the New York Giants, compared his job with that of a sprinter in track.

ranked Arizona State Universi- od touchdown. ty, winner of 15 consecutive "It's like being a sprinter in indoor track meets," Walik said games, has accepted an invita- of his specialty. "In track you here Dec. 30.

strings attached invitation to Georgia. The condition is that Georgia defeat Georgia Tech when the archrivals end their regular season at Athens Satur-day;

lina, 8-3, as the host team. The invitation was extended to the Sun Devils Sunday, but Peach Bowl officials remained "What hurt us most was Wal-

in the Pecan Bowl at Arlington, the ball in the last quarter." _____ sixth by one point despite the Texas garnered 20 first-place The Top Twenty teams, with University will play the University mill play the University of a 1-yard

760 adena Bowl Dec. 19.

49 first official gesture has pledged only 35 yards on 16 ca 23 Ivy League opponents he has stopped Johnson by concentrat 24 lost to-Dartmouth and Harvard, ing their defense on the Giants 19 Maher, who caught 16 passes strong side from which the har this year to share reception hon- running back usually runs.

elected Monday night to head period for a 3-0 lead on Pete Gothe 1971 Ell team. Yale's single Ivy loss to Dart-The Eagles recovered a fourth for the league title with Dart- ond quarter to lead 6-3, mouth and Princeton. Losing New York took advantage of a this year to both Dartmouth fumble recovery to go back in (10-0) and Harvard (14-12), Yale front on a two-yard burst by

And A ano

us. But until the Ivies play winners, 23 have been running ning ninth in total offense. Of Lalonde 140-360, George Cochran explained that he was talking ert Van Horn and end and de-someone like Penn State, Syra- backs, 10 quarterbacks and two the three quarterbacks, Theis- 125-396, Harry Buckmister 135- about a kind of spirit born out fensive tackle Fred Wilson.

Walik, a 180-pound rookie, i turns leicks for the Eagles. He Peach Bowl carried four for 146 yards in Monday night's NFL weekly Lures Arizona television presentation. He raced 57 yards with a second pe

riod New York kickoff to set u State Eleven a subsequent field goal, and 45 yards with a third quarter re-turn that started the Eagles to-ATLANTA (AP) - Ninth- ward their winning fourth peri

tion to play in the Peach Bowl wait around a lot until it's time to run and then you let fly for 5 No opponent has officially or 60 yards and hope you timed been named, although the it right. In returning kickoffs, Peach Bowl has extended a you look for the hole and try to strings attached invitation to hit it before it closes."

day, Should Georgia, 5-4, lose to Tech, Peach Bowl officials are hopeful of landing North Caro-lina, 8-3, as the host team. Should Georgia, 5-4, lose to Cowboys in the NFL's National Conference Eastern Division. The Giants and Cowboys are

Tex., Dec. 12; Tennessee State The Eagles tallied their win Long Beach State was nominat- the clock after getting the ball 812 ed to play Louisville in the Pas- with 10:16 remaining. New York finally got it with 50 seconds left, but could get only to mid

462 Yale Football Eagles' coach Jerry Williams said Walik's returns and the Captain Out ability of the Eagles' detense w contain Glants halfback Ron Johnson were the key factors ²⁴⁶ For Revenge ¹²⁴ NEW HAVEN (AP) – Yale's of the bas won two ¹²⁴ and the one in the last three ⁸⁰ NEW HAVEN (AP) – Yale's en. Johnson, the NFL's third 86 newly elected football captain, leading ground gainer before 68 junior end Rich Maher, as his last weekend's games, managed

40 next year to beat the only two Williams said the Eagles had ors with end Dave Brooks, was New York scored in the first

mouth, 42-21, in 1969 when Maher down bad pass from center at was a sophomore starter left the New York 1, and scored on the Bulldogs in a first-place tie Snead's keeper run in the sec-

A hot sun beat down on the for a long time," he said. "That Marshall University practice will be valuable to us as time field this past August as Rick goes on."

Share of Title Burfoot To Defend Five Mile Title Goal for Tribe Ex-Wesleyan Star Enters, scales at 202 pounds and is com-pact at 5-11. "Reed is equal to Field at 450

Everything will be on the line Thursday morning when Manchester High, 5-2 in the CCIL travels to Willimantic to face always tough Windham High (3-4) at Guild Field at 10:30. If

a sector

the Indians win they will share the league title with Wethers-field High and Conard High. A defeat and Manchester will

share the third place honors with Hall High. Like crosstown foes, the Indians are healthy in all posi-tions. Jim Balesano, slowed in the last meeting with Bristol Central, has taken advantage of the week and a half rest and an

the week and a half rest and ap-

pears to be in mid-season form.

Teaming with the hard run-

ning, high-scoring Balesano are seniors Denis Wirtalla in the

other halfback position and Jim

By DEAN YOST

"Yes," said East Catho-

lic head football Coach Cliff Demers yesterday as the Eagles prepared for their annual grid battle against South Catholic High Thanksgiv-ing Day morning at Mt. Nebo at 11. East is 0-3 in the Hart-ford County Conformation and 24

ford County Conference and 2-8

overall while the Rebels are

2-1 in conference action and

have been since our first game

of the season. Don Gaudreau,

he heart of our secondary, i

back and in top shape. The only

questionable player who may not appear Thursday is Fran

Tursi." commented the mentor

Gaudreau has been injured

was doubtful that he could play

again before the season ended

since the Penney contest and i

"This is the healthiest we

coach?

Jackson operating in the full-

"We have been working extra Chiefs."

Reed, in eight games, had wearing a painter's cap carried the ball for 730 yards on and answering to the name the ground and had caught 13 of Amby Burfoot has been passes for 224 yards. He is either first or second in the averaging 91.3 per game and Five Mile Road Race in 8.6 per carry. Manchester the last four

Steve Marrotte is the No. 1 Thanksgiving mornings. quarterback for the Whippets. Burfoot, who holds the Marrotte has completed 40 per course record of 22:84.4 set in cent of his tosses and has total- 1968, will be back to defend his

Bristol Central's Doug Jackson,

but is a little quicker," stated

cent of his tosses and has total-ed 1,039 yards to date. His per game average is 129. John Switchenko, part of a legend family in Willimantic, is the primary target for Mar-rotte's passes. Switchenko has 24 receptions for 542 yards. He base to be and total-is aurels in the 34th edition Thursday morning starting at 10:30. The former Wesleyan student, after a pair of runner-up finishes in 1966 and 1967, an-nexed the past two Five Milers o v e r Manchester's paved streets. has gained 22.6 yards per catch. streets. LARRY OLSEN has gained 22.6 yards per catch. This is the offensive attack "Windham is the type ball club Manchester's established de-the starting field looks like a Who's Who back slot. Junior quarterback that uses every imaginable fense will have to contend with. among Eastern and New Eng-John Wiggin will direct the of- type offense and defense, some- Heading the defensive unit for land distance runners. thing similar to the Kansas City the Indians are co-captains It will be no cake-walk Jack Hollk and Greg Germain, say the least, for Burfort in his hard on defense," commented The man the Indian defense John Duffy, Mike Crockett, quest for a third Assistant Coach Larry Olsen, will have to stop is junior half- Dave Bray and Bob Corcoran. crown, a feat achieved

crown, a feat achieved by only wo others in the long histor of the race. Native son Joe Mc **Eagles Now Healthy** Cluskey put together three vic-tories back in 1930-31-32 and lit-tle Johnny Kelley matched the mark in the 1951-52-53 era. For Football Finale were in the first back in 1946 when the race was revived at-ter an absence of 11 years, more than 400 are expected to block and catch passes. They day on Main St., opposite answer the starter's gun Thurs-

By EARL YOST

have good team balance and if you key on Watson then the oth-er back takes over the controls. South's big plays are the off-tackle draw and the over-the-middle passes to Watson. This is their primary offensive al-tor who the draw and the over-the-allowed. is their primary offensive at foot, who attracted world attentack used by Coach John Zin- tion when he won the famed

test as underdogs," commented inter-collegiate champion, and by the NCAA for its postseason ACC championship tourney.

perating with Sullivan in the again and look for the once- that event. Last year he was Also joining the senior in the Eagles, John Wholley and Bill defeat the Rebels.

defensive secondary is Steve Perry. Both players have suf- Seeing action for the last while Wayne Longo. With the addition of fered injuries throughout the time for East Catholic will be Hall seventh. Longo. With the addition of fered injuries throughout the time for East Catholic will be Hall seventh. these two players in the lineup, campaign, but are in top shape Mike Bayles, Bob Bergin, Bob Last Sunday, Vitale caused a **Over Lead** livan will be calling his last Noel Watson is the key man Gemmis, Gaudreau, Happeny, foot in the feature Martin run

of trainer Bryant Ott.

Jones, coowner of the John-my Lighthing 500 driven by UM and Mary, the nation the ruling on Monday. UBAC at mile champion who finat-d sevent in last year, ran the six of strength in last year, and the rate at Indianapoils Raceway Pair by UBAC after we wan the rate at Indianapoils Raceway Pair by UBAC after we wan the rate at Indianapoils Raceway Pair in July" and Jones. "I was approved as holding 7." "Brow Torke Learner the rate with the temperature. ""It's very possible they could check it now," he said, "and come up with a different fre come up with a diffe

 Jones Plans
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 finish Parnelli Jones says Al Unser's Indiana with 196. Western Mich- Friday Junior Girls-Noreen racer had the same gasoline igan with 215, Missour with 237 Brophy tank in the Bobby Ball Memori- and Michigan State with 247. Friday Junior Boys-Mark

al race that it had when Unser Prefontaine, the NCAA two-won the Indianapolis Raceway mile champion who finished Saturday Bantam Boys-Bot Park race in July. Third last year in this meet held Claughsey Unser finished second in the in New York, was the picture Saturday Junior Boys – Joe

sons for Toronto.

later disqualified by the U. S. three miles in 14 minutes flat Guys & Gals-Steve Napole-



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150-miler here Sunday but was of consistency, running the first Yeomans

Auto Club for allegedly using a and the last three in 14:00.2 for tano



Adult Hoop Play Starts **On Monday**

The Recreation Department adult basketball program gets underway Monday night with the Businessmen's League having three games on tap 6:30 & 8 p.m. at Illing Jr. High School and an 8 o'clock game at the Community Y. The Senior League opens the season Wednesday night, Dec. 2 at Illing Jr. High School with games at 8:30 and 8 p.m. The Businessmen's League will play Monday and Tuesday

nights with three games on Monday (two at Illing and one at the Y) and two games at Illing on Tuesday. The Senior League, will play Wednesday and Thursday at Ill

ing with two games on Wednes day, 6:30 and 8 and one gam on Thursday at 6:30. The Businessmen's Leagu is comprised of 10 teams, Pizza House, Buzzards, Dentics,

Sportsman Tavern, Klock Co., Westown Pharmacy, Telso, Fred's Athletic Club, U.A.C. Barons and Army & Navy Club (Last year's champs). The Senior League is comprised of six teams: Moriarty Bros. (Last year's champs) Green Manor Construction, Center Billiards, Marines, Schiebel Bros. and Ansaldi Construction.

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Howe Sidelined

With Rib Injury DETROIT (AP) - Gordi Howe, Detroit Red Wing 42year-old super star will be ou of National Hockey League ac tion for two weeks with torn rib cartilage and a sprained ri

cage. Howe was injured in th Wings Sunday night 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. He fell on Flyer defenseman Joe Watson's skate after scoring his second goal of the game and had to be helped from the ice. The record setting NHL stat has a history of fast healing missing only two games in the last six seasons. Team physi cians said that the rib damage is difficult to mend, and addee that it may linger long after the two week time limit they set. 7:30 (8) NCAA Football: Hous- Howe is being kept in a Deton vs. Florida State troit hospital

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ser. Stopping this kind of forma-tior for East upfront are Pat Ward and Tom Leahy at tack-les and Kevin Gerrity and Mark Boldie at the guard spot. Inside linebackers are Joe Davin and England this fall: Bon Wayne linebackers are Joe Davin and England this fall; Ron Wayne, expected not only to dominate but also contend for na-Henry Fellows. University of Massachusetts tional honors as well. "We are going into this con- ace and current New England The East Regional, as defined State in the final of the

The Eagles are healthy once state's premier performer in lina is expected to atone for its overtimes in the ACC final.

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Demers, "but that is only be- two young Connecticut runners, national championship tourna- The Gamecocks had been cause of our record." Remem- Charlie Duggan out of Hartford ment, includes the Ivy League, picked as the No. 1 team in the ber East has been plagued High and Jimmy Hall of New. Atlantic Coast Conference, country in The Associated Press throughout this season with key ington and Central Connecticut. Southern Conference, Mid-At- preseason poll, but despite a 25many inexperienced players had defeated in cross country com. kee Conference. to the NCAA tourney because of defeated in cross country com- kee Conference. petition this season and is the This is the season South Caro- their defeat by N.C. State in two Ali Not in Line for Oscar South Carolina has four start-ers back, John Roche, Tom Ow. Claims Garden Matchmaker

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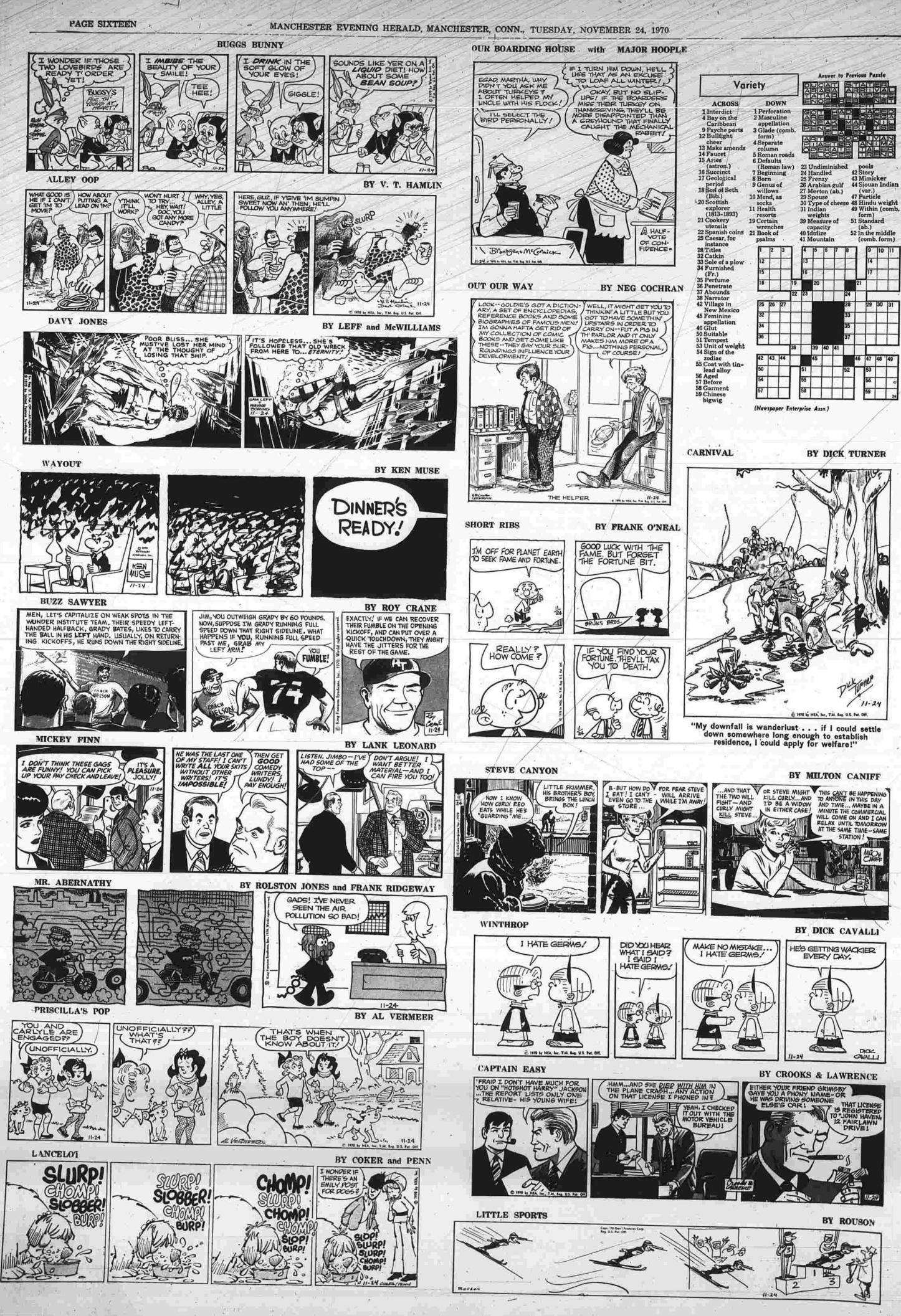
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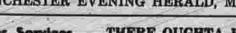
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Brandt Visit

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Citizens Center has been can- in the house.

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Members of Campbell Coun- about 440 feet of property on ing regulations, even though the high-rise apartment construc-cil, KofC, will meet tonight at 8 the south side of E. Center St. 3.61 acre, triangular shaped par- tion there.

Post Home. Members are re-minded to bring items for a Thanksgiving basket. Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Lundell of 32 McCann Dr. Mrs. John Henry is in charge of the program. Memebrs are remind-

Citizens Center has been can-celed. Members will meet as usual on Dec. 11 at a time to be announced. Members of the Army-Navy Members of the Army-Navy

Members of the Army-Navy Club will meet tonight at 7 at one else. He noted that the non- for a zone change in Manches-

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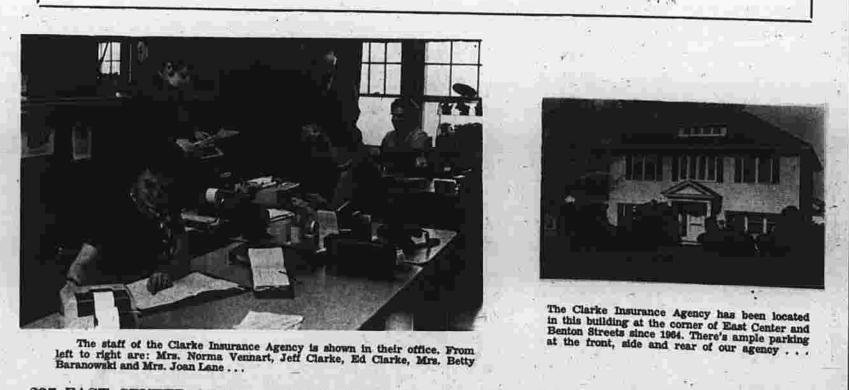
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rhanksgiving basket. The Nov. 27 meeting of the Sunset Club of the Senior Citizens Center has been can-

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fighting broke out today be-	Day. To all our readers we extend our wishes for a safe and happy holiday. And we'll	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE
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on a hilltop position with mor- tars and machine guns at 7:30 a.m., starting a battle that still	Bobby Seale	
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en a group of guerrilla "muti- neers," who wouldn't obey their commanders, from the village of		
Thahrat Asfour, on the road be- tween Jerash and Irbid, about 35 miles north of Amman.	NEW HAVEN (AP)-Charles	
The source in Amman said the "mutineers" started two fights with army patrols during	R. Garry, a San Francisco at- torney representing Black Pan-	Mach - Alexandre
the past two weeks. "Their con-	ther National Chairman Bobby Seale in the trial here, strongly criticized the nation's criminal	1957 6 200
ant said, "became a threat to traffic on the main Ammian- Jerash-Irbid-Damascus road	justice system Tuesday, but ad- vised a group of law students to study hard and fight within the	
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out of the village in a "blood- less" morning operation, the government source claimed. He	in the system," the silver-haired lawyer said. "But that doesn't mean when I go into a court-	
said the army had the prior ap-	good job for my client."	
Since the civil war in Jordan last September, King Hussein's	to the Panthers and has repre- sented most of the organization's	
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neighboring Syria.	on "political trials." Law students should "study the law and get to be good	Their parents were killed in the Oct. 2 WS 9; Mary Lynne, 18; Diana, 4; Julie, 6; I
President Anwar Sadat in Cairo	mechanics," Garry said. "With- out the ability to know the Man's game, you won't be able	
four-nation Western tour which will begin with a visit to Presi-	to help the causes you're work- ing for." The term 'Man" is	Grieving Child
dent Nixon in Washington. Al Ahram, the semiofficial	sometimes used to mean the "power structure." Asked about the value of	In Spite of Los
that Hussein's Egyptian visit will begin next Wednesday and	demonstrating at trials, Garry said demonstrations could be effective outside the courtroom,	HESSTON, Kan. (AP) — let them know the "Dear God: We're sorry daddy children would rem
that from there he will fly to Washington, London, Paris and Bonn. The newspaper said he	but had no place within it. "If I'm going to be in there working, I see no reason for	and mommy had to die but we Ray King, a Kan know that You needed them up resentative and br
Minister Moshe Dayan is arriv-	demonstrations in the court- room," he said. Seale, who faces murder and	in heaven. And while they're tor, and Mrs. King gone, You are here to watch 31 persons killed over us—and Lynne, too, plane crash near s
Hussein will spend Christmas	kidnaping charges here in con- nection with the slaying of an- other Panther, was bound and	Amen." Colo. The plane way The prayer by 7-year-old Lisa members of the Wing was offered the night be- University football
Muna, who is British. She has been in Britain since fighting began between Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas in	shackled and finally sentenced to four years in jail on a con- tempt charge after he insisted on defending himself at the "Chicago 8" trial last year.	fore her parents' funeral. It was ic officials and fr included in a Thanksgiving let- ter written by 18-year-old Lynne The King family King to relatives and friends to Christmas letter to
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Not Met in M		sale prices dropped this month, age this month for a cheering economic note after \$100 in the 1957-5 Tuesday's report of October's which the index is
Associated Press Writer	private welfare and - church groups found, officials refuse to	biggest jump in living costs in It raised hopes six months. costs will later ea The Labor Department said their sharpest conti
of Mrs. Mary Hudson's children	notify parents there is a free lunch program, ask children to work for their free lunches,	wholesale costs of food and a more than 20 year broad range of industrial raw report had said livit
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gravel road toward the school bus.		more than a year. The report, subject to change nearly two years. when more details are avail- Meantime, the Co
meals. The other two, victims of a free lunch quota system, often go hungry until they get home	by the new law, have continued because of state and federal ad-	able, said the decline brought partment said its Ir
again. • Despite new federal laws and -	of a shortage of funds to pay for the share of each lunch that fed-	
pledge, the goal of giving all needy children free or cut-price		
giving has not been met in many classrooms—north and	ed Press said they would imple- ment new lunch programs by the end of the Christmas holi-	
west as well as south, urban as well as rural, Inside the Mississippi shack,	days that would either conform to, or be closer to, federal law. It was last Christmas Eve	
Mrs. Hudson said her income, all from welfare, is \$90 a month. There are "a heap of days," she	that President Nixon's adviser on hunger and nutriton, Dr. Jean Mayer, promised that all	
said, when she can't give the	6.6 million of the nation's needy school children would be getting free or cut-price lunches by	
	Thanksgiving 1970. Bill Expands	
over holes in the sagging bare board floor and old car seats	Later, on May 14, Nixon signed a bill expanding the pro- gram and said: "It will assure	
held windows, kept the wood fire in the rusty oil drum stove	that every child from a family whose income falls below the poverty line will get a free or	and the second second
from being overwhelmed. Others Share Mrs. Hudson's poverty may	reduced-price lunch. Regulations to implement that law were published Sept. 4. But	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
be extreme, but her problems with the federal school lunch program are not.	a number of school districts have written policies saying they won't start meeting the law	-magging the second of
An Associated Press study disclosed that varied school dis-	until January. For example, an administrative guideline issued	
Mississippi and from North Car- blina to Nevada-aren't meeting	by Massachusetts School Lunch Director John Stalker began: "This office recognizes that it is	
million to five million children	impossible to meet the deadline date of October 31, 1970" The delays have angerd	
benefit from the program, but		

some schools, such as the one "Millions of needy school chil-Mrs. Hudson's children attend, have a quota system which gives free lunches to some needy chil-dren while others just as needy Govern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Committee on Nutrition

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have to pay. In other schools, the AP study and separate investigations by

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House Panel Told Raids Won't Affect

ther for a family portrait. rash. From left are Lori, Teri, 13. (AP Photo)

Thankful Parents

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workweek, building permits for cal technician in a hospital. My end's bombing raids into North ry?

for durable goods, plant and ily and drop out. I'm no hipple. naissance planes, use the demil. involved." equipment contracts and orders, I never was. I'd just had it." ltarized zone for infiltration, or An Army officer put it hard-

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Boat Mishap to rescue prisoners or war lailed 11050 war when they came upon a desert- South Vietnam. Makes Him 'We are considering other ac-tions' to free the POW's, Laird told the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee Tuesday He is WASHINGTON (AP) - The

brother and sisters—Dina, 4. Taylor thought it was only a Juli, 6, Lisa, 7, Lori, 9, Teri, 13, matter of time before it slid into the depths of the Atlantic * matter of time before it shu hito, the depths of the Atlantic.
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Paris Peace Talks By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers discounted today the possible ef-fects resumption of bombing in North Vietnam would have on the Paris peace talks. "I don't think it will have any

"I don't think it will have any effect one way or the other," Borges told the House Evenier bers expressed pleasure with

Rogers told the House Foreign Laird's emphasis that the week-Affairs Committee, Affairs Committee, He said, however, the North events'' rather than policy Vietnamese would attempt to changes. make it appear the action was But Fulbright said he didn't affecting the talks, and would see how the two moves would avoid the discussions "but I help the administration's andon't believe it for a moment." On the other hand, Rogers said, the recent successful Cam bodian operations leads him to the talks) might be en- Key Queries hanced because the other side added, no progress has been

made in Paris. Rogers appeared at the Capi- In POW Raid tol following testimony Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin The following look into t iation against captive U.S. and private interviews, was

and said, "Heil, I'm the hap-plest guy I know." quest for \$1 billion more in for-eign aid funds at the current commando force, an Air Force letter written by Lynne. The thought he was about to die and first letter of 12 subjects cov-gered in the letter spell out wife Jane and their 4-year-old a "Thanksgiving." by the letter spell out wife Jane and their 4-year-old baughter Rebecca to the same control the same of the time factor, but Rogers say, in the Canal Zone, and tak-ter the spell out wife Jane and their 4-year-old the same of the time factor, but Rogers say, in the Canal Zone, and taksaid that while the a

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understanding that accompa- make for yourself."

The Weather

Clear, cold again tonight; low about 20. Tomorrow partly cloudy; high 35 to 40. Only 10

might not think the war is worth while." So far, however, Rogers Unanswered

R. Laird that he would recom- dramatic U.S. attempt to rescue mend "strong countermeas- American prisoners of war, ures" for any Vietnamese retal- based on public announcements troops after the attempt last written by John Lengel who week by American commandoes spent 21/2 years as an Associated to rescue prisoners of war failed Press war correspondent in

Give Thanks MIAMI (AP) – Having just lost everything he owned, How. ard Taylor leaned back, grinned used with the bark gries of president Nixon's re-and said "Hall. Um the bark

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tober orse by eight-tenths of one ago in California. per cent after two consecutive "We had everything," Taylor i months of decline. "We had everything," Taylor said, "a good home, two cars. I tee Tuesday that neither the part in a raid that is now histo-Its indicators for the average had a great job as a chief medi- rescue mission nor last week- part in a raid that is now histo-

workweek, billing permits for car technician in a nospital, my end's bombing raids into North 'y: ^g new housing, stock prices and wife had a fine job in another Vietnam represent any change ^h the ratio of prices to unit labor one as a microbiologist. in U.S. policy. "There are some pretty se-ⁿ cost went up. "But I got fed up. The war, Laird said the Nixon adminis-^b Declining were indicators for taxes, politics, suburban living, tration will retaliate immediate. The work were security problems involv-^c average weekly unemployment materialism. You name it,"I had ly if the North Vietnamese shoot the would compromise intelligence nsurance claims, new orders it. So, I decided to take my fam- down other unarmed U.S. recon. sources and the safety of those

industrial materials sup- The Taylors sold everything, shell South Vietnamese cities in er: "The more you open your bought the 22-ton motor sailer violation of what he said was an mouth, the more trouble you

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Fire Claims Nine Lives In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Nine persons died today in a fire in an apartment building where flames swept up a wooden stairway and forced some tenants to eap from second-and third-story windows.

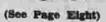
Among those killed was a mother and her three children. Nine persons were treated at hospitals for injuries. None was believed to be critically hurt. The blaze left the tenants homeless in freezing tempera-

Patrolman Dennis Kotsas said, "I saw a woman walk to a second-floor window, open it and step out. She fell to the side-

A survivor, Thomas Thruan-27, said screams and sounds of jumping people awakened him in his second-floor apartment. a man jump from the third floor onto an air conditioner casing. Thrun said. "He then jumped ! the ground and ran away." He said he heard a "muffled explosion . . . a lot of screaming

"I ran to the window and saw

and windows breaking." Dense smoke in the hallway blocked his escape, Thruan





A Time for Thankfulness

This scene will be duplicated many times across the country when Americans give thanks on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow. Here Diana Tasnadi, 8, left and her mother, Maria, give thanks in their own way in their Washington, D.C., home. (AP Photo)

