Mayors To Advise On Budget System An unprecedented gathering of five Manchester may-ors is scheduled for next Monday night. They have been invited to a meeting being sponsored by the C-DAP task force on general government. It will be at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing

The five are present Mayor suggestion. Nathan Agostinelli and former A new suggestion made ye Mayors Harold Turkington, terday was for strengthening the Sherwood Bowers, Eugene Kelly and Francis Mahoney. Kelly is board-by creating the position chief prosecutor of Circuit Court of minority leader. 12. Mahoney is state representaive from the 19th Assembly Dis- Whatever the, task force trict. Kelly and Mahoney are considering and recommendin Democrats. The other three are all stem from the same co The meeting, to be presided of prestige and recognition er

reactions of the mayors to a committees have in attract new concept in budget making, ing the best possible candidates Other problems of town gov. to run for the board, and the

discussion stage, would place with helping create a publ greater emphasis than now on image and a recognition factor spending guidelines and, conse. for town directors. uently, on budget planning. tion of a tentative mill rate, tive license marker for the diprior to the preparation of the rectors, for easier recognition udget itself. And, as a con- by the public. sequence, it may require the Another was for removing Board of Directors to establish from the board's agenda the priorities for the major areas of provision for opening meetings budget to the recommended for those items on the board's

Favor Charter Revision Yesterday, at a luncheon meeting at Wille's Steak House, the general government task force, in a consensus opinion, reiterated its recommendation Favor Charter Revision reiterated its recommendation existing board rules, the public may speak at the close of regu-Revision Commission. It will have board meetings. soon list its recommendations for technical changes in the 1947 charter, as requested by the Manchester Board of Directors. The directors, at their Nov. 17 meeting, had tabled action on have a Thanksgiving eve service he appointment of a Charter with special music tonight a Revision Commission, pending 7:30. 1 determination of its need.

It was the consensus of the chairman. ask force members that the commission, if and when ap-, St. Patrick's Pipe Band will ointed, should consider re. have its annual dance Saturday lucing the size of the Board of from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Directors and raising the sal- the VFW Home. The event aries of its members. The board now has nine mem. of the VFW and its Auxiliary. ers. The consideration might Tickets may be purchased be to cutting it to seven or five, the door.

was the suggestion. The mayor now gets \$750 per year, the Town libraries will be closed secretary \$600, and the other tomorrow, and the West Side seven members \$500 each. The branch will also be closed Fri consideration might be possibly day.

to doubling the pay, was

Seek Better Image cerns. They relate to the lac over by task force chairman joyed by board members, the Roger McDermott, is to get the difficulty the two town political rnment operation also may be public criticism directed

One suggestion mulled yester It might include the designa- day was for providing a distincinditures, and then to fit to public participation, except

One suggestion was for utiliz-

About Town Trinity Covenant Church will

open to members and friend



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Police Chief James Reardon The lot east of Main St., behas announced that as a result hind the W. T. Grant Co. and the parking authority, the be lifted. ity of Manchester.

four hours:

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of an agreement between him of Birch St., all time limits will present two hour parking limit No parking will be allowed in







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Stabbing Attempt in Manila Fails To Daunt Pope Paul

X in the 16th century. The plot-ters, who were executed, includ-

By PATRICK O'KEEF Associated Press Write

MANILA (AP) - Pope Paul VI. undaunted by a Boliviar painter's attempt to stab him; carried out his program in Ma-nila today as if nothing had hap-

Civic authorities said a million Filipinos thronged the streets to watch the Pope drive to Manila Cathedral, where he held a Mass.

Later, the Pope received foreign diplomats at the nunciary where he is staying, and had dinner with President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Police said the painter, in priest's robes, carried a foot-long knife hidden under a golden crucifix when he approached the Pope.

The pontiff had just arrived in Manila. His face showed surprise as police and dignitaries subdued the painter on the red carpet spread out at the airport for the papal visit. He quickly "seemed calm and serene," Church official said.

Police identified the attacke as Benjamin Mendoza y Amor 38, a surrealistic painter from La Paz, Bolivia. He told them he wanted "to save humanit from the religious propagand of the Pope" and had been plan ning the assassination for years The National Bureau of Investigation charged him with atempted murder and assault. Marcos had just greeted the Pope on this first major stop or his eight-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific,

Marcos was walking beside the Pope on the red carpet when the man darted from the crowd of about 3,000 at the airport and hurried toward the pontiff. Marcos helped to subdue the Bolivian with a kick and

karate chop, sources close t the president said. Marcos had reacted quickly when he saw cifix, which the painter was holding awkwardly in his righ

Bishop Juan

Rishon Velasco said the man

fought terribly "and looked like

(See Page Eight)

As Year Ends Signs Not on Horizon For Economic Upturn

economic experts, with whom I Then, the consumer price inhave been meeting quite regu-dex in October took its sharpest larly here, indicate that the last half of the year will definitely showing a rate of inflation in exsee the economy turning up." That was President Nixon That was President Nixon That was President Nixon

"Our year-end report and our congressional testimony gave the clear indication of a picking an "uptick." Treasury Secretary David M.

Council of Economic Advisers, second quarter of 1970 and con-

indicator of industrial activity, The gross national product, broadest measure of the na-

By BILL NEIKIRK and services, rose 1.4 per cent Associated Press Writer in the third quarter. It was mod-WASHINGTON (AP) - "The est growth, not as much as the administration had expected.

speaking, at a July 20 news bad economic news, the adminthink that's still a good bet." That was Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year, the econo-my began to turn around in the

"With a settlement of the "With a settlement of the turn in the last part of this year —or as is fashionable—an "eco-momic untick."

ministration saw a definite up-President Nixon was reported

Hebron **Sliding Area** To Be Cleared In Forest Park

The Recreation Commission has voted to appropriate \$100 to clear an area in Forest Park for liding this winter. The commission met last Sun day afternoon at the site which s just off Elizabeth Dr. and de-

cided it would be feasible to unertake the job immediately. Commission chairman Robert lixon and First Selectman Aaron Reid met with Edward Foote on Tuesday to contract with Foote to cut the brush. Dixon hopes that this work on Darcy Waters. the sliding area will be ac. She's a saintly person, complished by the first part of next week at the latest.

Whatever funds are left from the appropriation will be spent goodness, and always Lane, 30 more students and on improving a skating pond in the optimist. the area. According to Dixon, work here She lives on

area in order to cut down trees. He said that Reid will contact the newest, funny Caron Brothers to see if they comic strip in the he fire department might be able to help fill up the pond, after the work is done. The commission hopes to

erect signs in the area to direct ownspeople to the facility once the work is completed. New Office Hours

Assessor Harold Maddocks has announced a change in office hours beginning in December. The new hours will be onthe first and third Wednesday each month from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Town Office Building. Maddocks said he hopes the sible for anyone to get to the of-fice building during the sched-whether will be sched-to contact him. If it is impos-sible for anyone to get to the of-fice building during the sched-whether will be sched-to contact him. If it is impos-sible for anyone to get to the of-fice building during the sched-to contact him. If it is impos-sible for anyone to get to the of-fice building during the sched-tor on grounds of intolerable of the building during the sched-tor on grounds of intolerable of the building during the sched-tor on grounds of intolerable of the building during the schedvening hours will provide ice building during the sched- cruelty. She was awarded cus-

urday in the north end of town. erable cruelty. ed for special pic-ups. . Disaster Aid

The local Red Cross Chap-ter is cooperating with the American Red Cross and organi-zations around the world in both of Vernon, on grounds of American Red Cross, care of Mrs. J. J. Bodine, P.O. Box nard William Larson, both of

fanchester Evening Herald Emt, Telephone 228-3971

Divers Find Sunken City

The whole lower town with its Marieanne B. Day of Tolland Brook, The whole lower town with its mathematic D. Day of Man-citadel, arsenal, Hall of Admi- from Russell J. Day of Man-rals and Palace of the Doges, chester on grounds of intoler-Grand Ave., and Constance

that flowed through the now younger children and \$1 per ville; Clara Sundstrom and sunken lower town. sunken lower town. Search is continuing for ruins Celia Goff of Manchester

four great Italian maritime re-awarded custody of five minor - When Bella Vista Baptist publics, vying with Venice, Gen-oa and Pisa. With Amalfian Dorothy P. Moynihan from 10th anniversary, women of the Dorothy P. Moynihan both of church combined the event with ahips plying the Mediterranean. Jeremiah F. Moynihan, both of church combined the event with the 70,000 people grew wealthy. Today Amalfi does not even have a harbor. its few fishing vessels are beached on the gravel of the coast. There is al. she was awarded custody of two founded the church. most no waterfront and houses minor children and support pay. The church women baked a climb in clustered disarray up ments of \$73.90 per month for cake that was 6 feet by 5 feet the slopes. The population of one minor child. As alimony he wide on the bottom layer and summer by vacationists. gage payments and taxes on high. The 20th century tide of tour- jointly owned premises.

sea trade used to provide. There is even a statue to Fla- dover on grounds of intolerable nearly 10 gallons of milk and 430 vio Giola, "inventor of the com- cruelty.

Like the long-vanished seapower, Flavio is little more than a legend now. Townsfolk admit he may never have existed. But they contend someone invented the compass and it might as well have been a man named Flavio from the Amalfi maritime republic.

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Tolland County Superior Court

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DIVORCES Divorces were granted recently by Superior Court Judge Leo sociate director of the University of Horror, 11:48

fice building during the sched-uled hours, he will be happy to set up a special appointment. Swearing In Swearing

erform any function of the of- support of \$25 per week for of the industrial arts depart- club, has made a survey of Company 3 of the Hebron Vol- Alice Dayton Bonville of He. the New England Association of "There are miles and miles of unteer Fire Department will bron from Carroll Bonville of Colleges and Secondary Schools unused tracks in the Belleville conduct a paper drive on Sat- Montville on grounds of intol. to serve on the visiting commitarea which could be converted

tie papers in bundles and place non from Martin J. Dumschat, dietown in the spring of 1971. said. them on the curb for easier formerly of Vernon and now of The committee will review To support her argument, she pickup. Bob Dixon in London Agawam, Mass. on grounds of and evaluate the school's phillos- cites other trails that were de-Park and Harvey Desruisseaux intolerable crueity. She was ophy, curriculum, student activi. veloped. in Forest Park may be contact. awarded custody of one minor ties, personnel services, staff, child with support payments of community and school plant. \$25 per week and \$5 per week

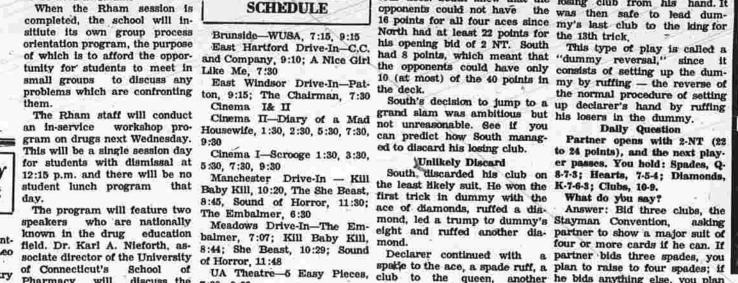
providing emergency aid to dis- intolerable cruelty. She was aster victims in East Pakistan. awarded custody of one minor Local contributions should be directed to the Columbus Chap. \$30 per week and \$20 per week

> Vernon, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded gasse, Enfield; Kathleen Trott, custody of two minor children Florence St., Manchester Frank d custody of two minor children with support payments of \$25 per week for each child and his interest in jointly owned real estate as lump sum alimony. Rosemary C. Rivard of Man-chester from L. Thomas Rivard

ism brings in the wealth that Doris Madden Tedford of Ver- 258 cups of flour, 175 pounds of non from Joseph Tedford of An- sugar, 76 cups of shortening,

daughter, Stafford Springs. of the fortress and palaces. The old Amalfi was one of the grounds of desertion. She was ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

6,500 is more than doubled each is to maintain and pay all mort- with four layers each a foot The 457-pound cake contained



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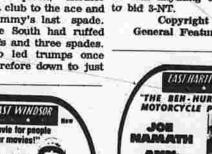
Public School Commission of that could be developed.

GP ALL ASES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Support REVING LES Under 17 requires accompanyin Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary In certain areas) North dealer.

> asked North how many aces he South led his last trump to dum-had. The response of four dia- my's ace and continued with the points for all four aces since my's last club to the king for North had at least 22 points for the 13th trick, his opening bid of 2 NT. South This type of play is called a had 8 points, which meant that "dummy reversal," since it the opponents could have only consists of setting up the dum

a ruff of dummy's last spade. By this time South had ruffed two diamonds and three spades He had also led trumps once







REACHES GRAND SLAM By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The national tournament now n progress in Houston reminds WEST me of a bidding convention in- K962 vented by Houston's most famous expert, John Gorber. The Ø J 10982 Gerber Convention is used to \$1874 find out how many aces partner has (like the Blackwood Convention), but starts with a jump to four clubs instead of our notrump. Many experts use

Both sides vulnerable monds showed no aces or all jack of trumps to discard the four aces. South knew that the losing club from his hand. It opponents could not have the was then safe to lead dum-

and was therefore down to just

the Gerber Convention chiefly North East South when the previous bid was one 2 NT Pass 4 ♣ or two notrump. 4 ◊ Pass 7 ♡

Opening lead -Jack of Dia- one trump in his hand and South's jump to four clubs

8:45, Sound of Horror, 11:30; ace of diamonds, ruffed a dia- Answer: Bid three clubs, the mond, led a trump to dummy's Stayman Convention, asking eight and ruffed another dia. partner to show a major suit of known in the drug education balmer, 7:07; Kill Baby Kill, mond. four or more cards if he can. If field. Dr. Karl A. Nieforth, as-8:44; She Beast, 10:29; Sound Declarer continued with a partner bids three spades, you space to the ace, a spade ruff, a plan to raise to four spades; spade ruff, a club to the ace and to bid 3-NT.

ed to discard his losing club. Unlikely Discard er passes. You hold: Spades, Q-South, discarded his club on 8-7-3; Hearts, 7-5-4; Diamonds, four or more cards if he can. If

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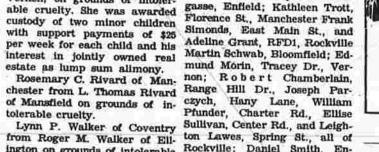
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Mrs. Gladys T. Miner, town mony. clerk, says the newly elected Terese B. Mullen of Manches-thelping the student understand nearby railroad right of ways Justices of the Peace must be ter from David H. Mullen of helping the student understand nearby railroad right of ways sworn in no later than Jan. 4. Bolton on grounds of intolerable himself. Anyone who fails to be proper- cruelty. She was awarded cus- On Evaluation Committee Mrs. Terrell R. McLemore, y sworn in will be unable to tody of two minor children with David Mordavsky, coordinator conservation chairman of the each child and \$1 per year all. ment has been invited by the trails in existence and those

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rday in the north end of town. erable cruelty. tee which will evaluate Wood. to trails or parks as part of Residents are requested to Phyllis N. Dumschat of Ver- row Wilson High School in Mid. community improvement," she

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Monday: Rita La-

Sunken City AMALFI, Italy (AP) – Div-ers are beginning to find the missing one-third of Amalfi that tourists to this cliffside town on the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Sorrento peninsula never support payments of \$25 per the Kellner, Charter Rd., Ellise Sullvan, Center Rd., and Leigh-ton Lawes, Spring St., all of Rockville; Daniel Smith, En-field; Charles Bartholomew, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Joyce Gaffney, Stafford Springs; Hat-the Kellner, Church St., Broad

when a tempest smashed the Estelle L. Pelletler of Tolland Daigle, Mountain St., Rockville seawalls Nov. 24, 1343. Divers from the Sorrento Cen-ter of Undersea Studies have found a part of the seawall and the arch of a bridge believed once to have spanned a river that flowed through the novel and the seawall and the arch of a bridge believed once to have spanned a river





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More Opposition Voiced On Apartment Proposals The Bouth Windsor Planning said he had moved to this town mercial uses, and residences Zoning Commission must because of the town it was. He you don't think anyone is going now decide whether to permit asked "how far are we going to let us survive very long in the Pleasant Valley to go if we break the Compre-tarea to make way for apart-ments. Two of the applications held to first-class today? Will they the applications held to first-class today? Will they the applications for the town if was. He you don't dimit anyone is going to let us survive very long in that situation?" he asked. Sills added that if the planning and zoning continues to be unrealistic about providing ade-

South Windsor

Two of the applications held be first-class ten years from quate housing for those who canover from the Nov. 17 hearing, now?"

Carlo Prestileo, a résident of South Windsor would like to de-velop approximately 16 acres near the Manchester line and Pleasant Valley Rd. to build condominiums. Marchester line and Pleasant Valley Rd. to build

Bros. Inc., said the property tour of the land would magnify Babara Varrick, tel. use is greatest for multiple fam- the existing drainage problem. ily dwellings and called upon At-torney Harry Odlum, a real said he noted that signers of the estate appraiser to testify on his petition live only in immediate ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — appraisal concerning the use of areas affected by applications Textbook publishers and the de-

be that the most reasonable ngs conforming to restricted partments. Odlum said he had liciy to be heard. amined the property and ound it to be sparsely built up with homes; it consists of about

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eph King of 55 Ordway Dr. said that there were no shoul-ders at all on Ellington Rd. tout or to pass the parriri was injured because "El- Town Councilman Robert Sills ind that just recently a little

itself to controlled apartments with ample room for recreation "When I think of our pool as apartments are equipped to town, with 18,000 acres out here, provide recreation to tenants. bordering on the immediate In stressing school enrollment perimeter of greater Hartford,

money in taxes on the average this hour for industrial and comsingle family dwelling but lose nothing, and in fact, gains money on apartment units. The commission was also

faced with questions regarding student overload in schools. Mrs. David N. Chapman of 1007 Pleasant Valley Rd. felt, since all proposed apartment dwellings were in the Pleasant Valley area, the Pleasant Valley School would be burdened by a saturation of children from apartment families. She questioned the wisdom of placng all apartments in one dis-

Another resident stated that as of this week, the Board of Education in South Windsor seeeking additional educational facilities, is contemplating the purchasing of the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute building or portable classrooms for the student overload problem and wondered how the education these apartment family children

immediately and properly. Other residents were concerned with apartments being maintained and kept in good shape while more asked who would be expected to pay sewer assess-ments where the apartments would be built.

The commission felt that with all the money being spent on these apartments, no developer would let them become rundown and that they would pay their fair share for the sewer installation and maintenance. One resident voiced his opin-

ion against any type of apart-ments in South Windsor and

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those of Savin Brothers Inc. and The Prestileo application pre-Carlo Prestileo, were heard sentation was almost identical struction costs, "that we are go-Wednesday night at a meeting but met with definite opposition ing to have our present plan-attended by 100 or more resi- when Charles Francis of 981 ning and zoning regulations dents. The continuance was deemed necessary because of lengthy testimony at the previous meet-ing from attorneys on behalf of Bocco Alexander, who seeks to build 300 apartment units on 38 arces of lang on Pleasart Walley Road presented a petition to the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of build 300 apartment units on 38 arces of lang on Pleasart Walley Road presented a petition to the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of build 300 apartment units on 38 arces of lang on Pleasart Walley Road presented with the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of setting within the prox-build son apartment units on 38 arces of lang on Pleasart Walley Road presented with the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of setting within the prox-ing the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of setting within the prox-ing the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of setting with the land. The residents pluid and some setting we are having to-nistory in two or three years." Wo Rockville High School settings won't even be neces-sary, and maybe we won't even be resented at meduation and the researce would create as area of lang on Pleasart would area and a soning regulations area and soning regulations apartment with the board contain-ing some 30 or 40 signatures of setting won't even be neces-sary, and maybe we won't even build 300 apartment units on 38 plication for zone change as meetings won't even be neces-acres of land on Pleasant Valley "its passage would create a sary, and maybe we won't even be neces-acres of land on Pleasant Valley "its passage would create a sary, and maybe we won't even be neces-bave a decision to determine thave a decision to determine thave a decision to determine thave a decision to determine that the nation of the same flooding during high water the in South Windsor for the very simple reason, some one will decide it for you." Miss Barbara Ann Marquis, daughter of Miriam Dr., will be decide it for you."

those voicing their views did ly opposed the Prestileo ap-not directly oppose the requests plication stating his land, where before the commission, but op- it borders on Pleasant Valley before the commission, but opposed the whole concept of the town. Atty. Edmund Lassman represented both the Prestileo and Savin Bros. is presently developing an industrial-commer-tial-residential complex off Rt. Savin Bros. is presently developing an industrial-commer-tial-residential complex off Rt. Carlo Prestileo, a risident of former Burr property. apartments would be impossible customers remember the recom- so he or she may be able to see while driving," she said. She cleo stated that drainage and mailing dates that will to qualify for a Bausch and

Lassman, in behalf of Savin felt that any change in the con- South Windsor correspondent, Queen of 1970-71. Her court is

would be for multiple-unit dwell- their name either in a petition says. form or letter or come here pub- The report, compiled by a try. The Canadian consumption

a four out of five affirmative

ticular application. ington Rd. is no autobahn." said that apartments would be dlum said the acreage lends economically good for South Windsor.

in South Windsor, Odlum main- 13,000 empty acres out of 18,000 tained that the town loses means only 5,000 developed at

not afford modern homes under

Commission Chairman Joseph Carino allowed all residents who wished to speak to be heard at the Nov. 17 session. Most of Mrs. Chapman said she direct-at the Nov. 17 session. Most of the present residential area on which it abuts." Mrs. Chapman said she direct-at the Nov. 17 session. Most of the present direct of the Prestileo ap-the present of the Prestileo ap-the prestileo ap-t

Bias Volumes

the land and its effects on neigh- and that other people in town signers of educational materials should have the right to sign have not yet completed the job Olum said his opinion would a petition against apartments. of purging their products of rac-Carino replied, "They do, sir. ism and bias, the National beneficial use for the land They have the right to submit Council of Teachers of English

petition against the proposal, accurately the influence of non-then the commission must have white minority persons on literary, cultural and historical velopments in America." The report was approved i

the conference Thursday at i annual convention.

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The public hearings are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. They are for those town residents who wish to file 'suggestions or complaints on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Vernon

Two Seniors

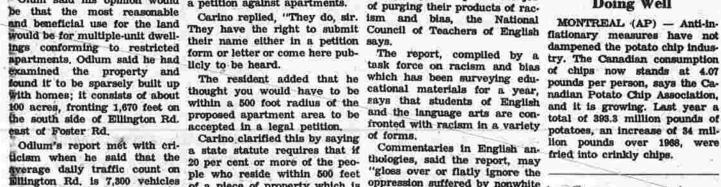
644-8274. made up of: Jane Thompson Ann Schumann, Carolyne Wa ton and Jeanette Evangelis

> The group was voted by entire student body as the most outstanding senior girls.

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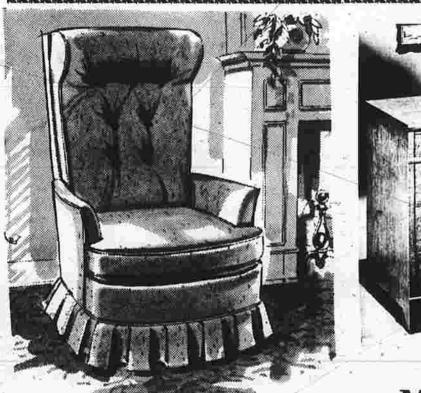
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Bells Toll Most Often In England Associated Press Writer By KENNETH L. DAVIS ONDON (AP) - In a 400-

vear-old foundry in a 300-yearold building in east London five uge bells ring out, tuning up or a concert which may last 200 latest of 80,000

bells in Britain, the bell-ringingest nation on earth. There, the metal monsters still toll deaths, hall triumphs, summon the faithful to prayer. sound the times and even call for house fires to be put out at

he ancient 8 p.m. curfew hour. The five newest bells being tuned at Whitechapel Bell Foundry are part of a ring of 13. They are being cast for Shef-field Cathedral from the metal of old, worn units dating back to 1799. It's natural that Whitecha pel should get the Sheffield business, since the foundry, which opened for business in 1570, cast the originals.

The bell-casting business, gan in English monasteries in 400 A.D. When Whitechapel be-gan the first Elizabeth was queen of England and no cathedral or church wanted to be without bells.

But modern churches can't find the room or the desire for cell towers. However, Whitechapel still keeps busy, mostly repairing bells they cast a couple of hundred years earlier.

Over the 16 centuries the have been ringing bells, the British dreamed up a hatful of reasons for making what Thomas Hood called "music's laughter." Bells were the clocks of intiquity and the broadcasters of the days before electronics. They rang for the arrival of

the London mail coach, for the illage squire's birthday, for airs, births, marriages, deaths, nvasion, the Angelus, the beginning and the end of harvest, of course, the hours. homas Nash of Bath willed

Westminster Abbey bell ringers 50 pounds to toll a dirge on his wedding anniversary date and mirthful peals" on his death to signal "my happy release from domestic tyranny and wretched Richard "Beau" Nash had a

dandy thing going in the 18th century. He paid Abbey bellto work whenever a wealthy man entered London after which Nash presented the visitor with a bill.

Bells even got personalties like Big Ben, which became so famous people now even include the clock tower of the House of Commons under the name.

Famous bells were given names-"Great Paul" of St. Paul's Cathedral, largest ringng bell at 16% tons. Tom" at Christchurch, Oxford, which still bongs 101 times each evening in memory of the origi-nal 101 scholars of that ancient school

Whitechapel is trying to keep the bells ringing. The Sheffield monsters have the company of smaller cousins-18-inch replicas of the famed U.S. Liberty Bell. Two thousand four hun ired of them are due to be cast by 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th year of independence from Britain, To date, Whitechapel, which

cast the original Liberty Bell, has turned out 400. And, don't think Whitechape short-changed the states with a bad cast because the Liberty Bell cracked. Bell metal is twothirds copper and one-third tin and so fragile human hands can break up to an inch thickness or

so of the tuneful combination. But, fragile or not, if a bell can quiver when it's rung, it'll last a century or two or three. Odds were, exuberant patriots pounded the Liberty Bell when it couldn't vibrate.

Tidy Street Crews SALT LAKE CITY (AP) --City street and park employes with "long hair, dirty clothing or dirty body" will be fired unless they present a neater apcommissioner George B, Cat-mull has decreed. Catmull said Tuesday the order was issued after city work-

ers compalined about the untidy appearance of several of their "When these men came to work with us, they were clean and their hair wasn't long," Catmull said. But since they began working, they have just let their appearance go."

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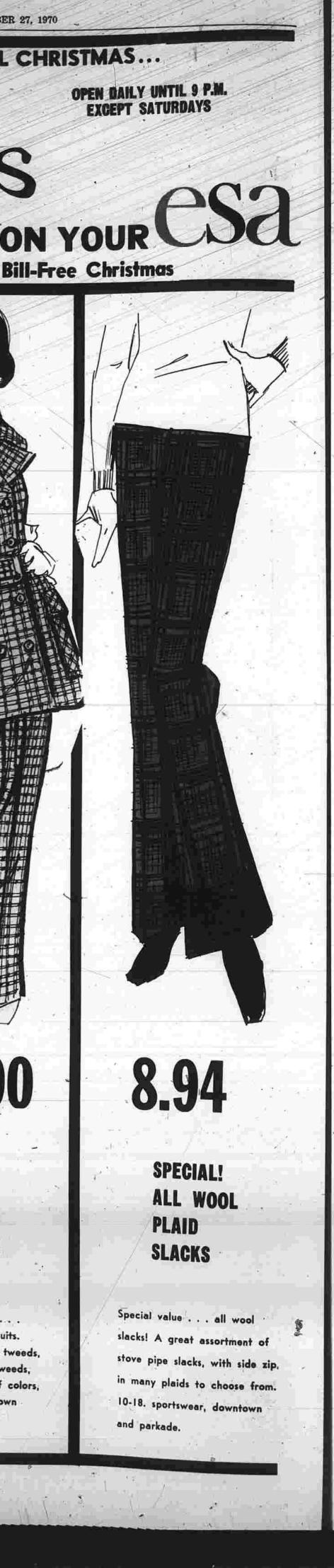
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PAGE FIVE Comeback Staged By **Oriental Rugs**

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeature Write Anything goes with anythin

now applies to floor coverings The soft floor picture include shage, Orientals, fun rugs and stylized traditional designs.

The transformation has gon from go-with-anything no-pe tern gray, beige and other darl solid colors to the brightest and wildest designs.

Time honored patterns stained glass, Oriental, plaid and tile are used in modern decorating. Contemporary use is inspired by changes in color or slight variations of pattern in the timeless motif, and sometimes through technological break-throughs that permit textural effects that can change the look of a pattern. The comeback of Oriental

rugs is one example. You couldn't give them away in the thirties when the modern vogue spawned wall-to-wall carpet instead of the dark, multi-color tones of the oriental. The Oriental rug has made a smashing re turn, but there weren't enough good ones to go around. Now, some companies are reproduc ing them, Instead of re-design ing the old patterns, Edward Fields and his design department gathered fine documents of old orientals "took out a lot of the goulash, contemporized th colors and introduced them with a new 1970 color spectrum," he

Oushaks, samarkands, many of the Caucasian designs lend themselves beautifully reproductions and special color ing in the more cheerful ranges

Such rugs with their classic geometry and contemporary colors have become a unifyin force for decorators in the ed lectic theme, where a combination of furniture periods and ideas may be used.

Another trend may be many patterned room. One might find a flamestitch paper on the wall used with a checkerboard pattern area rug on the floor. One such room setting showing the rug in the new fiber didn't look overwhelmed by all the design.

Designer Raymond Wing Jean varies lacing sizes of a basketweave design that is in different levels to provide a handsome contemporary effect. . Wools are being updated so that an extra krimp in the fiber

may change the characteristics of a carpet design. A new area rug by Karastan looks quite modern even though

the inspiration for it came from a decorative wall tile moti found in the home of El Greco Flamestitch has been around long time, but a new geometrical treatment gives carpet a new look.

Shags are available in a great range of colors and printed, and these are made to fit into any area of the house. Printed carpets are making great headway, particularly in kitchens, bathrooms, famly rooms, and carpet tiles-one new ones is in a moorish shape-have great appeal to do-it-yourself.

In the fun-rug picture, one new giant fuzzy foot 22 by 42 inches of polyester and /modacrylic, machine washable and dryable, should certainly charm little people. It is available in black, white and 8 colors.

Concerts Come To **Factories**

OSACO, Brazil (AP) - Surrounded by pipes, valves, switches and conveyor belts, the maestro, wearing a red sports shirt, raised his baton. Hundreds of husky electrical workers in grimy overalls stared curiously, especially at the bass player who was standing on the platform of a mammoth lathe. In the middle of the huge fac tory, a string orchestra softly began playing Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

This was part of a campaign in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to demysti-fy classical music. Julio Medaglia, director of the 14-member Sao Paulo String Orchestra, and Fernando Pacheco Jordao, a producer for Sao Paulo's staterun educational television station, decided recently to start the program to bring good music directly to the people. A few weeks ago they organ-

ized a concert in a classroom of university architecture stu-dents. Then they played in the Brown-Boveri heavy electrical equipment factory in the industrial suburb of Osasco. They plan future performances in a circus, a slum and a jail.

"Classical music must stop being this business of fancy theaters and expensive evening clothes," Jordao said. In the current series of out

of-the-way concerts, Medaglia and the orchestra play for free. The television station videotapes the performances for later broadcast.

The Osasco workers applaud-ed enthusiastically during the factory concert. Their faces hi up even more when Medaglia told them that Jose Dias Carrasqueira, the orchestra's flau-tist, had been a railroad mechanic for 31 years.



Teacher Union Breaking Itself? For the first time in the history of strikes by teachers there came, in Hartford the other day, the suggestion that

places filled by new hirings." This suggestion, from Mayor Uccello, may have been something that has occurred to some minds long before this. 1970, it suddenly had a stronger and allies have sustained the Geneva Con-

wider appeal. There seem to be several reasons for

First, the Hartford strike was launch-

ed by a minority of the city's teaching staff, with even the militant Federation itself almost evenly divided on the issue.

Second, the standard of feeling and ethics the union leadership had display- but by trying to get on with the making ed in calling and conducting the strike of peace. Whether the eventual success and in dealing with the process of of negotiations, or the eventual arrival negotiation and arbitration had become of some non-negotiated de facto cease callous and repulsive

important of all. It is that recent reports have indicated that the nationwide period of teacher shortages is over and that, therefore, the truly big weapon heads. Neither forthright force nor unithe more militant teacher unions pos- lateral withdrawal has worked as yet, sessed when they opened their present phase of unlimited demands has now been taken out of their hands.

There could be a fourth reason coming into existence. It is becoming more and more difficult to believe that teachers who will openly violate and defy the law, who will even welcome school children who leave their classes in order to play the picket line game with them are, let us say, ideally fitted for the task of helping bring up the next generation.

As in East St. Louis, where the longest strike in history has just been concluded by a union surrender, so the union leadership in Hartford claims that city authorities are trying to "break" the Federation union.

It may be that the time has come when the Federation, by its own tactics, is helping "break" itself. Its passage from the educational scene would be no loss; we doubt there has ever been any sound gain the Federation has ever made anywhere which could not have been arrived at by less violent means and more reasonable professional leadership in about the same time with much less public cost and brutalization of the education of the children. The most welcome sign of all would be for more teachers to disown such leadership, and the possibility that this is now a trend has been the one bright development in the midst of needless test of strengths in Hartford.

The Prisoner Issue

One can imagine that President Nixon, authorizing that daring helicopter landing inside a North Vietnam prison camp in the hope of giving a dramatic liberation to some American prisoners, could calculate that the sentimental odds would be in his favor even if the attempt turned out to be a failure.

Perhaps, he even expected, with some relish, that what his own Vice President might term "knee-jerk liberals and doves" would weaken their own position by giving their usual negative reaction to any tactic which did not amount to retreat in Southeast Ania. What if the exploit did amount to a momentary invasion of territory hitherto reserved exclusively for American shell and bomb but barred to American personnel? What if it did, in a way, amount to an extension of the war? Could those

Senate doves be so heartlessly un-Ameria can as to criticize and resent an effort to rescue American prisoners from the rough savageries of the North Vietnamese?

The speculative answer would have had to be that the doves could protest such an action for such a purpose only at the cost of imperiling their own standing with the American public.

President Johnson, it may be remembered, used to try to browbeat the American public into loyalty to the war in Vietnam by proclaiming that we must protect the lives of the young Americans he had sent there.

The idea that we have an obligation to the men who became prisoners after we sent them to Vietnam should be even more persuasive. The North Vietnamese handling of the prisoner issue is full of barbaric fault, and the prisoners themselves have been used as diplomatic blackmail, and it is easy to summon up public sympathy for these prisoners, in their plight in North Vietnam, and for their families, back in this country.

In spite of all this, the administration's use of the prisoner issue is not entirely candid and not entirely privileged. Considering some of the conduct which has taken place on our side of the war, in our disposal of prisoners or people who might have become prisoners, we have to be thankful for at least one thing, which is that the North Vietnamese do take prisoners and do house and feed them. It is stretching points to pretend that the North Vietnamese have committed some kind of criminal act the striking teachers be let go and their by taking, from among those who are attacking their territory, such prisoners as they can take. We might not find ourselves very comfortable if we wer called upon to defend, before interns But now, in Hartford, in November of tional investigation, the way we and our vention in Vietnam

The most direct and unhypocritical way to try to aid Americans being held prisoner by North Vietnam is not by daring exploits which run the danger of widening the war and producing warwidening reprisals, or which expose the prisoners themselves to sudden danger greater than that they now experience, fire will be speeded or hindered by But the third reason may be the most President Nixon's periodic displays of his capacity to be tough, that is, of course, the question people answer more from their viscera than from their perhaps because neither has ever been given its full chance to work, but it does seem certain, at least, that the milder policy reduces the degree to which Americans are exposed to death

Raids And Attitudes

Perhaps no single event in recent years has so clearly shown the change in American attitudes and outlook tha the reaction in many circles to the prisoner-of-war rescue attempt. Successful not, such an attempt would , only a few short years ago, have been greeted with virtually universal pride and acclaim by every public official and every citizen. It would have been hailed as an example of American courage and enterprise. And every individual would have felt that he stood a bit taller because of it. We are sure that large numbers of individuals. - particularly among the socalled "silent majority" and the so-called "hard hats" - feel exactly this. Furthermore, we deem it likely that many who criticized the raid, such as Senators J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, might have been more cautious in criticism, had the attempt succeeded.

Yet the fact remains that, for almost certainly the first time in American history, it was criticism of such a deed rather than praise for it, which was featured in much of news media coverage. In pointing this out, we are not expressing approval for this undoubtedly highly courageous act of deering-do. Yesterday we questioned in these columns whether the air raid on North Vietnam was a wise step, whether it would heat up a war shich has been quietish, and whether it would put further stumbling blocks in the path of the hardly moving peace talks in Paris, One must obviously ask these same questions about the prisoner rescue attempt. Furthermore, one must ask - and fervently hope that the answer will be naywhether the Communists will vindictively increase the already brutal conditions under which the American captives are said to be living.

But, however grave the answers to these questions may be, they will pass with time. More interesting and more significant is to probe the degree to which the widespread reaction to the prisoner rescue raid indicates a fundamental and lasting change in Americans' attitudes towards their country's tra-

litional points of pride.

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Many such traditional attitudes have been under increasing attack. This is inevitable and often right, if a nation is to rogress in conscience and in outlook. Yet even among some of those who see much which needs changing there are voices which warn against too great and too swift a turn against attitudes which have been a historic source of national strength. The challenge is to find a right balance between whe statesmanship and a patriotic copout .- CHRISTIAN SCI-



1971 MODEL, PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COUNTRY

Inside Report

Rockefeller-Nixon Strategy.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

NEW YORK-The quiet de-Nelson Rockefeller and President Nixon over whether Mr. Conservative tickets in 1972 honey and Kieran O'Doherty. New York City-to recommend erly destroys the facade of to 1.5 billion dollars, "thenreshould not obscure their essen-should not obscure their essen-the rare treat of conferring with tives. Only Wilson recommended tives and maintained since the election. a slump in revenues and rapidly-rising welfare and meditial agreement on a new for-the President in the Caribbean collaboration, and Rockefeller California is vital to Mr. Nix-repidly-rising welfare and medimula for Republican victory in than they were invited to the continued his opposition. on's re-elec

What intrigues the President's top political advisers about Rockefeller's fourth-term victory is his new constituency. Moving considerably to the right, Rockefeller appealed for first time to conservative Irish and Italian Democrats while losing Jewish and Negro voters. That is precisely the combination which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, counts on to carry New York in 1972. Thus, the two old combatants who have bloodied each other so often the past decade, Nixon and Rockefeller, have finally converged on a common strategy. Mitchell wants to reproduce in 1972 a facsimile of Rockefeller's 1970 majority. The major difference between Albany and Washington is the future role of the Conservative party. Nixon strategists are anxious to run Republican Presidential electors in 1972 on the Conservative line, presuming that the President could thereby win over conservative Democrats who could not bring themselves to vote the Republican line. However, Rockefeller refused in 1968 to grant

permission for Republican voters to run on the Conservative forged. line and privately indicates he

Moreover, Rockefeller Repub- first displayed real strength. bate beginning between Goy. licans are not overjoyed by post- After that election, Rockefeller rung Republicans from his own rect control. Gov. Ronald Reaelection attention lavished by secretly appointed three Repub- state of California who visited gan (Republican), who won a Mr. Nixon on the two found- licans-Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wil- the capital recently. ing fathers and perennial lead- son; John Wells, veteran GOP Nixon's name shall appear here ers of the eight-year-old Con- campaign manager, Richard

day worship service. But such differences

more apparent than real. Nixon operatives view Rocke feller's opposition to sharing Nixon electors with the Conservative party as purely tactical and subject to negotiation. Correctly, they view the eightyear war between Nelson Rockefeller and the New York Conservative party as concluded in undeclared peaceful coexistence.

The war, though much diminished from earlier ferocity, still continued last spring. Republican. State Chairman Charles T. Lanigan, who takes his orders from Rockefeller, was then pressuring county chairmen not to back Conser- sional district. On the national vative James Buckley for the level, a moderate ticket headed Senate against much-disliked, by Sen. Edmund Muskie of liberal Republican Sen. Charles Maine could confound Mr. Nix-Goodell. Such pressure stopped abrupt- It is on the state level, where

feller, ever the pragmatic, con- is dominated by New York cluded that Goodell was a sure - City's leftish reformers, that the loser, With Mr. Nixon's agents new Republican - Conservative in New York serving as med- strategy is effective. Unless dis- dog in California today, a suciators, the secret and mutually cipline is suddenly instilled in cessful continuation of the Amerbeneficial alliance between New York Democrats, Rocke- ican withdrawal from Vietnam Rockefeller and Buckley was feller's new right-of-center con- and a degree of improvement

1966, when the Conservatives prises, Inc.



This new Republican-Conservative strategy depends in great part on Democratic cooperation. Locally, middle-road Democrats still get Irish and Italian voters-for example, Rep. John Murphy in his conservative Staten Island-Brooklyn Congreson's strategy. ly in early summer when Rocke- the state Democratic primary

would not change his mind for full circle since the election of Copyright 1970 Field Enter- the favorite's hole in 1972.



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Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

likely that President Nixon has nia for at least two reasons.

But their report on present No sooner had they enjoyed a policy toward the Conserva- confidence the White House has sult of a recession caused by Now, four years later, Rocke- cannot carry his home state in feller has embraced Wilson's 1972, as he did in 1960 and 1968, dorsements. Indeed, Conserva- men who campaigned the state popular programs. throughout this fall and won winner in California.

> Their judgment is that Mr. Nixon would probably lose California today to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) the current favorite for the Democratic nomination, and that conditions are not likely to look much brighter for the Republicans in 1972 than they do right now. Indeed, the California Republican leaders are-if anything-a bit more bearish in their prognosis for the future than Democrat Tunney is optimistic.

Tunney told a group of reporters that while Mr. Nixon should be considered an understituency may insure continued in the domestic economy would Thus, Rockefeller had come statewide Republican triumphs. likely restore the President to The Republican visitors from



WASHINGTON - Preoccu- California hold that even if Mr. pied as he is these days with Nixon scores substantial sucthe problems of budget-making cesses in both his war policy and reshuffling personnel in his and economic policy, he would administration, it seems ungiven much thought to the One is the state problem views of the delegation of top- probably beyond Mr. Nixon's disecond term earlier this month bya surprisingly narrow margin. on both the Republican and servative party, Daniel Ma- Aurelio, now deputy mayor of in the most populous state ut- icit next year of 760 million conditions and future prospects is facing a probable budget def-

Reagan, who was hurt by a taxpayer revolt against the

recommendation. He has little it is almost impossible for even steeply higher taxes imposed in choice. The 79-member Repub- the most optimistic Republican his first term, will now have lican majority in the state As- to see how Mr. Nixon can win. to seek another tax boost or cut Yet the judgment of last back sharply on expenditures Republican visitors - for education, health, and other

> Either way, in the judgment their own races for re-election of his Republican colleagues, - is as pessimistic from the the Governor's dilemma seems President's viewpoint as that likely to the Democrats an isheld by Senator-elect John V. sue which will help their can-Tunney, the big Democratic didates up and down the ticket two years hence. Second, they believe-as does

Tunney-that the President damaged his credibility with California voters by his campaign this fall for Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.), the man Tunney beat, and particularly by his handling of the San Jose demonstrators' incident. The President, his fellow Cali-

fornia Republicans assert, basically miscalculated the mood of his own state in thinking that a synthetic law and order appeal would override the voters' genuine concern with eco-

nomic and social issues. They see in the California returns the defeat of Murphy, the reduction of Reagan's margin, and the defeat of ultra-conservative Maxwell Rafferty by a Negro educator, on one side, and on the other, the exceptionally strong races of the liberal R publican candidates for Congress and state office-a consistent pattern of rejection of the kind of conservative politics favored by the current White House political operators. Unless the President orders a major shift in tactics, the knowledgeable Republican leaders of his own state are not at all

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confident that he can carry

California in 1972.

25 Years Ago Roy B. Warren of Princeton it., is elected Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest. Air Power Club of Manchester, first such club to be organized in Connecticut, picks direcors headed by Charles House.

10 Years Ago Dr. Eugene M. Davis is elected chairman for fifth time of fund drive for Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Current Quotes "If every Chilean did the small task of killing 10 files a day, this country in a very short time would be a country without flies."-Salvador Allende, new president of Chile, in a speech at a housing development.

Poet's Corner

There is always beauty in our forts that must be made if the coast today and scattered snow blanket of glory, A blanket of colors so No artist how great,/ sibly create England fall, For God our creator, hath it all too well, There can be no comp No book or poem has ever And I doubt To express the real beauty England O'er land, to the shores of So when my days have

wish to Of all the

Leona F. Bombaw -----

Leaves are falling-God on Celestial High

So gently leaves fall as nature 81 Russell St. speaks to God with love — So many inspirations, in these hours, we receive from above! For many, there are tears of joy, for many tears of sor

So many loved ones gone-so uncertain is tomorrow-

Yet so joyous is the laughter of children, adults greeting fall, Nostalgia of burning leavesthe echo of nature's call!

Into my hands I take beauty of Today in History I watch farmers -with holl- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I watch farmers —with holl-ness, bundle their sheaves! With sadness I hear year's end-ing call of insects, warbling birds—

giorious wonders you give us 8,000 lives. in God!

In God! In 1746, the American states-man who negotiated the Louisi-

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> dian force in the battle of Wa Rev. Walter A. Hyszko In 1919, Bulgaria signed World War I

which yielded territory to Open Forum In 1945, Gen. George C. Mar-shall was named a special U.S. representative to China to try to end hostilities between Chinese Nationalists and the

Ten Years Ago

Arab terrorists in Athens ad- threw a hand grenade into the passenger terminal of an Israel airline, injuring 15 per-

Castoff Dolls

Head for Korea HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) -Sometimes Santa's helpers are far from the traditional pointycapped gnomes-like Mrs. El Fairbanks, whose childhood love of dolls has proved to the benefit of Korean orphans. For years she haunted the hrift shops in search of old abandoned dolls. She would haul the bedrag

giea, punctured, and soiled specimens home for repair, wash-Omit stamps, seal your let- ing, shampoo and sewmanship ters and then put them in a That was Mrs. Fairbanks' hob Now she and a friend, Mrs Fred Bates, do the haunting to

gether. They often arise at 4 a.m. in their own homes to worl on the dolls. No hobby, this Last year, some 100 dolls wen

to the Holt Orphanage in Korea, a needy place Mrs. Fairbanks discovered through an adoption

program. "I heard even the boys want ed the dolls," said Mrs. Fair banks. "So I started collecting toys for the boys too, and fixing them up." This year's crop of dolls num

bers 90, and is awaiting holiday shipment to Korea.

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countries. Nation's Weather well below zero in sections of the far northern Rockies and A Thought for Today programs a day with not time "Whatsoever a man soweth, Sponsored by the Manchester for one short prayer and a few that shall he also reap." NEW YORK (AP) - Acade-Submitted by my Award winners George Ken-New England How I Love Thee New England. New England. New England. New England. New England. New England How I Love Thee Source States of the state of the states of New England, Though when summer is wing. Ing it's flight, She covers New England in a boused. Regular donors to west and drenched the Great and bright. No artist how great, / can pos-Ko artis

this short article, entitled: "For church, or as to what church, Parents Only." Thinking that three hours of ity. 'The First Circle' plight of hordes of civilians ton, Oregon and northern Call-made destitute as a conse- fornia and also in eastern Wash- NEW YORK (AP) - Fred child, but that two hours of morning in mowing the lawn, quence of armed conflict in ington and Oregon, northern Zinnemann has agreed to direct Church and Sunday School are cleaning the garage, washing the Jordan. Jordan. But, the magnitude of the Montana. East Pakistan disaster is so Two to four inches of snow book by Alexander I. Solshenit- Giving him a nickel for the walk alone.

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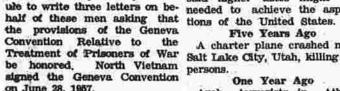
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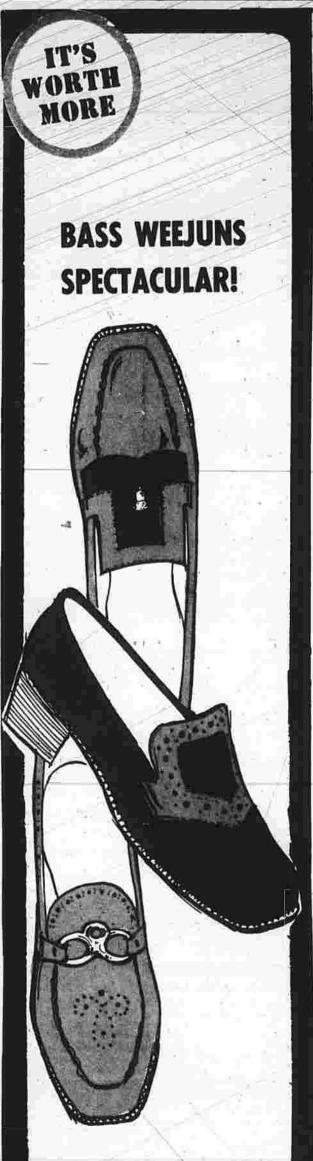
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PAGE SEVEN **Oscars** Galore

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Obituary

Mrs. Virginia Gandy ELLINGTON - Mrs. Virginia Jenson Gandy, 72, died Wednes-7 to 9 p.m. day at the home of her daugher, Mrs. Dayton Shepard of 187

Funeral services were this day afternoon at Manchester Funeral services were this day afternoon at Manchester In New York," and their Services at the dinner was one Services at the dinner was one

Michael J. Horvith III of 107 Charter Oak St. and brother of Mrs. Julius Ursin of Tolland, years and Mrs. Julius Ursin of Tolland, June. died Wednesday at Mt. Sinal Hospital, Hartford.

wife, three other sons, two Madden Jr, of Vérnon; two daughters, a brother, two brothers, Thomas Madden and other sisters, and a grandchild. Andrew Madden, both of Verat 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk Stiles of Vernon.

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Friends may call at the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover, Mass., tomorrow from 2 to 4 and Mrs. Edward Moran

Cemetery, North Andover

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s Ave. Her son-in-law is Mrs. Pauline Nourie Moran. rintendent of schools in 27, of 102 Starkweather St., wife of Edward Moran, died Wednes-

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Survivors also include his include a son, James Henry The funeral will be tomorrow non; and a sister, Mrs. David

at St. Mary's Church, East J. Bowman, pastor of Union Daughters of Liberty, at its that his type of dwelling affords ter's degree in education at Hartford, at 9. Burial will be Compositional Church of Park recent installation at Orange him but dislikes the costs and Lovels College, showing affords the costs affor

Research NEW YORK (AP) -Actress Helen Hayes and writer Anita Loos were volunteer waitresses at the Salvation

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Cedric Johnson of Manchester, died suddenly Monday. Funeral services were this at ternoon at the Union Christian Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Plymouth Notch Cemetery. Survivors also include his wife, another daughter, sons, three sisters, a brother, and six grandchilren. Mrs. Beatrice A. Etchells Mrs. Beatrice A. Webster

Anita Loos were volunteer waitresses at the Salvation Army's annual Thanksgiving dinner for 1,500 needy in a downtown cafeteria. Miss Hayes said she and Miss Loos were working on a brok about "the good times

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afternoon at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-ville, with the Rev. Robert La-Counte, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church officiating. Bur-nourie of Manchester and had ial will be in Hornet Cemetery, Hornet, Mo. The Mason Chapel and Mortuary, Joplin, Mo., is in charge of arrangementa. Mrs. Gandy was born Oct. 30, Nrs. Gandy was born Oct. 30, Mrs. Gandy was born Oct. 30, M Mr. Gaady was been Oct, M.
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 Et mera at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hart-ford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, East J. Bowman pastor of Union Daughters of Liberty, at its that his type of dwelling affords ter's degree in education at

Mrs. Beatrice A. Excusing Mrs. Beatrice A. Webster Etchells, 89, of North Andover, Etchells, 89, of North Andover, Mass., died yesterday at a Man chester convalescent home after Mrs. Etchells was born June 24 1831 in Hudersfield, England 25 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 26 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 27 1831 in Hudersfield, England 28 1831 in Hudersfield, England 29 1831 in Hudersfield, England 20 1831 in Hudersfield, England 29 1831 in Hudersfield, England 20 1831 in Hudersf whether housed in an indepen. (Continued from Page One)

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Set by Conservation Group

Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field Hillside Cemetery, East Hart ford. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. **Waiter B. Quinn Fumeral services for Walter B. Ouinn of 280 Main St., who Compression of Outer A Compression and Church of Rock Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Compression and Church of Rock Friends may call at the fu-server. Fumeral services for Walter Fumeral services for Walt**

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Works Chief Cuts \$3.500 From Cost of Intersection

The director of public works structed by S&S Buick, now at is recommending a \$2,500 alloca- 285 Main St.

at this time, negligible." O'Neill concludes his memo O'Neill takes note of a traf- with the caution, "Once the na-

tion for 'reconstructing the On Nov. 16, the Zoning Board Adams St.-New State Rd. inter- of Appeals approved the -consection; instead of the \$6,000 ori- struction, on the condition that section, instead of the \$6,000 ori. struction, on the condition that ginally recommended. a traffic-control signal will be in-in a memo Wednesday to Town Manager Robert Weiss, he states. "I have re-studied the project since estimating the \$6,-one and the Manchester Sand and 000. It appears that the turning or Gravel Co. according to Atta 000. It appears that the turning and the Manchester Sand and movement traveling north on Gravel Co., according to Atty. New State Rd. and entering Jules Karp, counsel for S&S Adams St. and the vehicles Manchester Sand and Gravel is traveling north on Adams St. situated across the road from and entering New State Rd. is, the intersection.

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Force. He obtained the rank of staff sergeant last January as com-pany commander of a unit of American advised Montagnard "It has been found without the Aymaras tribe of Bolivia. Merican advised Montagnard "It has been found without the same force with which with the Pope, issued a state. The bolivia traveling them in my paintings pressing them in my paintings the pope, issued a state. The bolivia the pope, issued a state. The bolivia the painter left his

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assessed the union \$10,000. In another development, nonbinding arbitration began Wednesday, Representatives of both sides are to file briefs on Wednesday setting forth their positions, and another date will

be set at that time for resump-

ioundation said. Fossils discovered include the continents are still drifting." Carliste-Johnson Machine Co.

Impressive arch frames entrance to Manchester State Bank

Services Offered

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Manchester State Bank makes it easy to manage your money, by any one of three checking plans. It's always easier and safer to pay by check . . . no standing in line no rushing from one place to the next to pay bills. A Manchester State Bank checking account enables you to keep track of expenses, control your budget and show proof of payment. Manchester State Bank checking accounts are "tailored to your needs."

Thrifty Checks

The ideal account for the person who uses a small number of checks per month. You pay 5c per check, a book of 25 costs \$1.25 and that is the only cost for the account . . . there is no other service charge of any type. You receive a quarterly statement, imprinted checks and deposit forms. Damaged or void checks will be replaced free of charge upon presentation to the bank. Thrifty checks are the definite "thrifty way" for small check

Personal Deposit Checking

At Manchester State Bank you can have a "free" checking account by depositing \$300.00 into a premium 5% savings account or maintaining constant checking balance of over \$300.00. Statements rendered monthly, choice of check color book style, line imprint at no charge. Fully personalized checks will be charged at the Banks' cost. If the account balance should go below \$300.00, check account ser vice charge of \$3.00 per month will be charged. A Deposit Checking Account is the way to have "interest" paid on your checking account.

Business Checking

Our business checking account earns 15c for every \$100.00 average daily balance in your account. It is applied against the accumumonthly service charge. Monthly statements, custom col ored checks, full line company or corporation imprint, personaliz deposit forms and your choice of check styles all add up to the best bank service for your business firm. Monthly service charge only 50c, each processed check costs you 5c and each item deposi-ted 3c; at Manchester State Bank serving your business is our "busi-

After more than a year and a half in the inception, the new Manchester State Bank has become a reality and will open its doors to the public Monday at 9 a.m.

The bank was conceived and nurtured by a group of prominent Manchester area mon, among whom are its 20 incorporators, named on the following pages.

It is the first all-new commercial bank established in Manchester in 20 years and is designed truly to be a "home" bank-identifying with and reflecting the demands and needs of Manchester area residents through personal service.

Bank Hours

Monday thru Wednesday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. to noon

Drive In Teller

Monday thru Wednesday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

9 a.m. to noon

Public Invited

The grand opening ceremonies for the Manchester State Bank will take place on Monday morning at 8:55 a.m. Mr. Edmond Parker, president; Mr. Charles Sullivan, vice president, and Mr. Eugene Zebrowski, second vice president, will assist members of the board of directors, together with local and state officials in formally "turning the key" which will unlock the bank's front door.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies which will have live radio coverage during the ceremony and interviews with the public in the bank lobby following the opening.







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Manchester's Newest Bank Opens Monday

The opening of the bank culminates a week of events which started last Monday with a reception for over 200 bankers from New England and New York together with the banking commissioner for the State of Connecticut, Mr. Gerald Lamb. On Tuesday the bank hosted over 450 stockholders and guests for a tour and an opportunity to meet the staff.

Gladdis Talks And Computes

The Manchester State Bank is a member of the Bank Computer Center of Connecticut Inc. . . which means that tellers at the Manchester bank will be talking daily to "Gladdis." Gladdis is one of the larger computers in central Connecticut, and better yet she is an audio response computer . . . which means she talks. A teller cashing your check can pick up the phone, dial Gladdis, dial in your bank account number, and a code number for the specific information desired.

Gladdis will then talk back over the phone giving the teller your name, address, date of last deposit and present balance, plus any special situations pertaining to your account. Gladdis serves other functions too; in the event of lost or stolen checks the Manchester State Bank can tell her the situation. If someone should try to cash the checks Gladdis would immediately pick up the account number and tell the teller. In years to come computers like Gladdis will be assisting in most of your financial transactions. The bank is sorry, but Gladdis

insisted on an unlisted phone num-

Bank Staff To Conduct **Public Tours**

Manchester's newest financial institution, the Manchester State Bank, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Members of the bank's staff will conduct tours of the new bank's headquarters located at 1041 Main St., Manchester.

The Manchester State Bank will open for business on Monday, with formal opening ceremonies at 8:55 a.m. Live coverage of the opening plus interviews from the bank lob by will be conducted by radio station WINF of Manchester.

Grand opening days will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Free gifts, compliments of the bank, will be given to anyone who stops in at the bank. In addition, for opening a new \$50 savings or checking ac count, customers may select from four premiums: Travel alarm, Danish candle holders and candles handbag and umbrella and a transistor radio.

Free entry forms for the National Christmas Club contest will be available. First prize is a trip for two to London, Rome or Paris for 14 days. In addition hundreds of other prizes will be given out.



The front entrance, with drive-in window at left

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Joel Grout and Orlando Annulli

Annulli Renovated Building

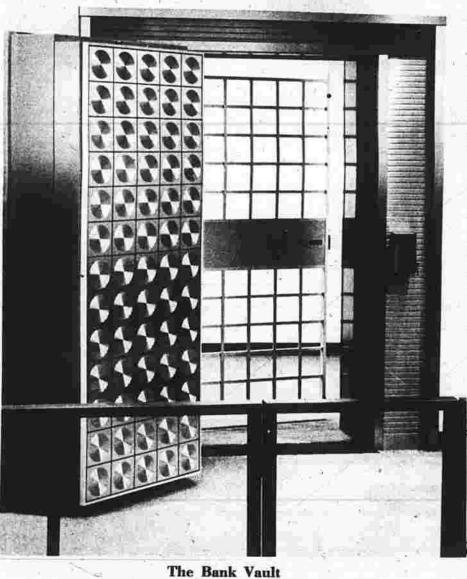
The new Manchester State Bank which will hold open house tomor-row is in a building which was completely renovated for bank use by the Annulli Construction Com-pany of Manchester. The building at the corner of Main St. and Maple St. formerly housed a branch of the First National Stores.

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dist Church and the First Congre-gational Church addition; in Bol-Grout, Wayne Alexander and Mich-ael Misovich, superintendents.

The new Manchester State Bank ton the St. Maurice Parish Center

Among some of the Manchester Annulli Construction Co. are Or-and area buildings constructed by lando G. Annulli, president and the Annulli firm are the Richard Martin School, Mary Cheney Li-brary addition, the North Metho-



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safes, vaults, jails, armor plates ords on a television monitor in a ment to a wide variety of fire and burglar resistant safes to drive-up safes, vaults, jails, armor plates and combination locks. Now, the firm is far removed from that early image with sophistication and di-versification providing the vehicles to encompass a vast field of prod-ucts. One thing, however, that has not changed is the hand craftsman-ship that goes into every product. The major re-design of basic bank vault doors was initiated by Diebold and swept the field with changes in both appearance and operation. An entirely new concept in vault door design was introduced by Diebold with the Wedge-Lock door. This unique design embodied fully electronically controlled com-bination locks, located all controls in the vault door frame instead of

The vault and security systems in the door, and introduced an in-in the new bank were provided by board hinge that gives the Wedge- lenging design concept.

making. Diebold, Incorporated, is 111 years old this year, getting its start in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1859, later moving to Canton, Ohio, dated with mountains of records, Diebold has responded with prod-ucts to conquer space, time and personnel problems. The company employs some of the world's fore-most experts on record-keeping and general offices are presently most experts on record-keeping and information retrieval systems.

It manufactures complex auto-Chicago disaster, and had protected their contents from the flames. Diebold's early history continued to focus on the manufacturing of

Plimptons Selected **Furnishings**

lington, St. Luke's Church. Officers and personnel of the Products Center of Hartford, was selected to synchronize the interior furnishings and color selec-tions of the new Manchester State Bank. The Plimpton's project was coordinated through the efforts of a team headed by Barry S. Ches-ler, vice president, sales and Herbert Smith Jr., staff designer. In designing the interiors of the bank Smith felt that prime importance was a visual continuity of the strong simple contemporary statement of the architect's building, and that the furnishings should achieve a blend with this architecture. This is accomplished through a warm, monochromatic color scheme of clear orange carpeting, carried to upholsteries of rust and chestnut and accented by gold vinyl wall coverings, Furniture is highlighted by warm tones of walnut and rosewood, with ac-cents of black and polished chomre. Desks feature chrome accessories to fulfill the chrome theme. All of these areas are then balanced by natural tones of paint

and vinyl wall covering. The main banking floor is designed for ease of use by the pub-lic with a receptionist located just inside the main entrance to facilitate and direct patrons to the vari-ous banking departments. Four lounge chairs in two areas provide a convenient place for customers to pause while organizing their banking affairs. The main floor is further dominated by two circular check desks in the central area. Mr. Smith outlined the main objectives in designing the bank"s

interior as: A. To create an attractive work-

- ing environment for both bank personnel and patrons. B. To insure a functional space plan for the orderly and efficient operation of business activities.
- C. To achieve a totally harmonious image reflecting the bank's character and attitude as well as an interior that would compliment the

building itself. Mr. Chesler summarized the project by saying that Plimpton's was proud to have played a part in this most interesting and chal-

A complete mini-bank, including The corporation's prominence in the safe field became apparent after the great Chicago fire of 1871. After the fire it was discov-ered that 878 Diebold Safes had intermediate the state of the state o the building and all equipment, for capability of expansion as an in-

ing, sophisticated society.

A Portion of the Main Lobby and Executive Offices

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Services Offered (Continued from Page 9)

Savings Accounts

Regular Account, Premium Ac- is the modern way to save. counts, Certificate Accounts, Christmas Clubs and Vacation Clubs are all part of the savings program at Manchester State Bank. Accounts may be opened in individual, joint or trustee form- opened in any amount and is not gives you this protection. You can Corporate accounts are also avail- limited to deposits of any size. In rent a box in one or two names able. Remember its easy for you this type of account 90 day notice with equal rights of access, to save regularly, no matter where of withdrawal is required. For you live or work. At Manchester those who have excess funds our State Bank its easy to save because Premium Account is the best way you "pay yourself before you spend." for "top" interest. No interest paid on a balance of \$10.00 or less.

Christmas and Vacation Clubs

To help you have that little extra for Christmas spending, or for a much needed vacation, there is no better way than one of our Christ-mas or Vacation Clubs. types of our certificate of deposit accounts; less than \$100,000 30 mas or Vacation Clubs. **Regular Savings Account**

We call our regular account a statement Savings Account be-cause you receive from us every 60-89 days 61/2%, 90-179 days your routine banking business account; the statement shows your mum maturity one year. There is fort of your car.

Lawrence Designed Conversion

firm, being established in 1947 by Arnold Lawrence, A.I.A., the firm's senior member. During the past 23 years the firm has successfully completed over 1,200 projects in-cluding schools, churches, multi-family housing, convalescent hospi-tals and nursing homes, industrial, commercial and housing develop-ments for private clients as well as

senior member, is a registered architect in all six New England states, New York and Florida, as well as with the National Council Architectural Registration

His wife, Irma S. Lawrence, also a 23-year-member of the firm, serves as a designer, draftsman and color analyst. She is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Their son, Richard S. Lawrence

is the firm's newest member. He is an associate in the American Institute of Architects and is a graduate of Manchester High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with degrees in Building Sci-ence and Architecture.

In May 1969 the Incorporators of the Manchester State Bank stated: "This bank will be a local bank in every sense of the word." The appointment of The Lawrence Associates as architects for the new bank was the next step and ultimately the Annulli Construc-tion Co., another local firm, was awarded the contract for construc-tion

After the architectural firm was selected, the Bank was still withselected, the Bank was still with-out a home. Upon preparing feasi-bility studies for other locations, all the required desirable features were found at the southeast corner of Main and Maple Streets, the lo-cation of a former First National market. These features included a well built sizeable structure lend-ing itself to quick modernization ing itself to quick modernization and affording considerable space for future expansion, ample on-site parking, and space for drive-up windows, central location, good vehicular circulation, and conveni-ence to relocated Route 6.



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Certificate of Deposit For those who have large amounts

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Night Depository

Drive-In Banking

You can deposit cash or checks any

time after banking hours, in a locked pouch, through our night deposit system. This service in-

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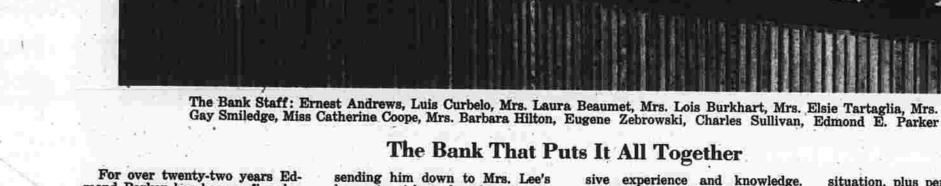
hours a day for envelope deposits and transactions.

ates, Architects and Planners, Manchester's oldest architectural firm, being established in 1947 by

commercial and housing develop-ments for private clients as well as municipal, state and federal gov-ernments. The Manchester State Bank is the fourth local bank de-signed by the firm. signed by the firm. Lawrence projects have ranged from studies for recreational camps to the multi-million dollar long-range plan for redevelopment of the Mansfield Training School. Arnold Lawrence, founder and



Richard and Arnold Lawrence



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For over twenty-two years Ed-mond Parker has been a firm be-liever in full service banking, one bank for savings, checking, loans and other family and business needs. Parker is president of the Manchester State Bank which opens for business on November 30. 'The advertising theme of the bank is "The Bank That Puts It All Together" In Parker's words. All Together." In Parker's words. "It means we are the bank for all your needs whether they be small or large. We want to serve them." In going back over his career in banking, Parker feels that it is the duty of a bank to offer full service. He recalls the small bank in Vermont where he started his first job as filing clerk. The bank staff knew everyone in town, and in those days he recalls the president

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cause she didn't get around too easy at her age, plus she made the best cake in town." From Vermont Parker joined the staff of one of the larger banks in New York State where he special-ized in business transactions. Here he was to become very familiar with some of the business community's needs and how their financial needs were handled by a bank. Extensive schooling in banking (he is a certified instructor by A.I.B.) plus first hand experience resulted in his rapid climb to an executive level in that state. Since that time, he was asked to be the first president of the Man-

sending him down to Mrs. Lee's

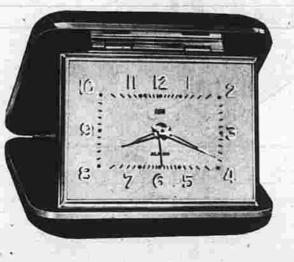
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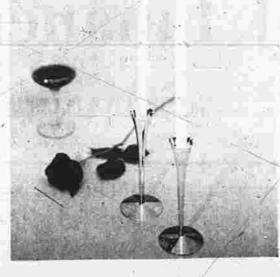
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sive experience and knowledge. Backed by a staff of top notch employes, all personally selected by him, he has proven that Manches-ter State Bank will be the bank that serves people and serves all their needs. Parker points out that, in many cases, his staff are finan-cial advisors. Young couples apply for loans for furniture and other household items. In many cases he can show them not only how to budget their income to repay the loan but how at the same time they can save in a savings account. The trick, Parker says, is to understand how to use your money. Many couples he speaks to can immediately save money by opening a checking account. He points out, "It's easy to spend cash; checks make the person more aware of his fanancial

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Bank president Edmond E. Parker, a Vermont native, comes to Manchester with extensive banking experience, most recently at the Woodbridge (Conn.) Bank and Trust Co., where he was executive vice president and cashier from 1968 until early this year when he was selected from among 25 appli-cants to head the staff of the Man-chester State Bank.

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He is well known to area residents, having been associated with the Vernon National Bank as vice president and cashier for four years. He has also been associated with banks in Massena, N.Y., and Livaton, Vt.



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Charles U. Sullivan of East Hartford, first vice president, has more than 20 years' experience in the field of banking. He was for-merly associated with the Citizens National Bank of Putnam and Hartford area banks.

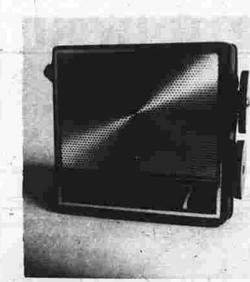
situation, plus permit budgeting." In the area of business transac tions, Parker is an expert in busi ness credit. Without going into extensive detail his experience enables him to rate a financial state ment and determine a firm's ability to repay a credit line.

When all is said and done, Parker's ideas about running a bank can be stated in a few simple rules a man's handshake and his work are worth, in many cases, more than all the collateral in the world treat people as you would like to be treated, with sincere understanding; you're never too smart to learn from customers and associates because they are the ones that enable the bank to serve them by putting all their needs together at the Manchester State Bank.



cently appointed second vice presi-dent, to round out the bank's executive staff. He was formerly associated with the Woodbridge Bank and Trust Co. and the First New Haven National Bank.

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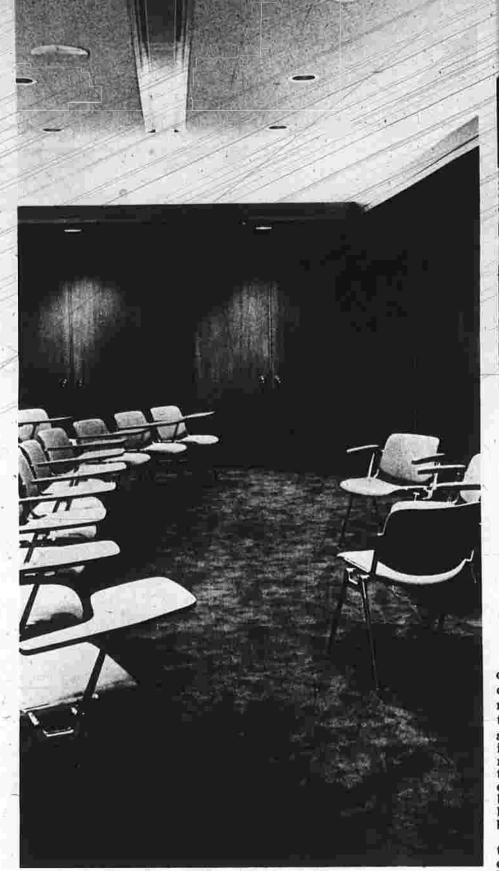


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Stockholders Come from All Walks of Life

one of the receptions for the Man- tomers . . . all were Manchester chester State Bank stockholders to realize the wide background that they all come from. A bank is built business and finances and interest and administered by the efforts of rates; others were interested in the its executives and its board of di- gifts the bank was giving out when rectors. But the real life blood of the bank is the many stockholders and depositors large and small, blue and white collar, labor and very quiet and reserved. business who together formed the

well over 600 people. Some were to come.

One need only to have attended stockholders; other potential cusit opened. Many fully appreciated the beauty of the new bank build-

The most evident characteristi bank and will use its services. was pride. Pride in the fact that This is realized when one sees in some small way they had con them all gathered together. The re-ceptions at the Manchester State financial institution that would Bank this week brought together serve Manchester for generations

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Coventry **PTO Slates**

Book Fair Next Week The Coventry Grammer School Parent-Teacher Organi-zation will host a book fair at at the school Tuesday, Wednesay and Thursday. Books will e on display in the Auditorium rom 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 .m. all three days. In addition, there will be an

vening session on Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. During the general meeting, Mrs. Sible oethke, CGS reading specialist, vill address the gathering on the topic "Choosing a Good Book for Your Child."

ittend the event. The book fair 96 Hublard Dr. will encourage student interest in reading and in building a home library, and also contrib-357 Hartford Toke.

and ways and means commit-tees. Carolyn Moore is serving Mr. Vittner attended Rockville rubber rafts are launched to ex-mathematical and served two plore the dark, dank tunnel.

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tee is headed by Doris Hanford and Pauline Lazarri, assisted by andra Avery, Maureen Chatield, Martha Frantz, Maureen tradley and Jackie Fenelan. The book fair display will include new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges and areas of reading interest including classics, fic tion, biography, adventure, science, nature, crafts, mystery George Maharan and Al-

of books for the event.

ing Monday night at 7:30 in the closing those schools used. Town Hall to discuss over-all They cited an accident that

The special session is in conjunction with the PZC's updat-fortunately the accident was not meeting, PZC members noted ble, we feel that perhaps the that Manchester has taken ac- added traffic of electors might tion concerning a Central Busi- have been a ness District and a Comprehen-sive Urban Development Zone, and members are interested in the past to have at least the in the past to have at least the said

Sooster's Tribute Boosters Club is sponsoring a of the high school on Dec. 16 at are establishing your schedule

will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in your schedule, the closing of in the cafeteria, followed by the schools being used as polltalks by Carl Salina and Mrs. ing places next Nov. 8." Dixon, who will speak on "Our Children and Music."

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Engaged

During the three day book The engagement of Miss Gail fair, students will be given the opportunity to browse and purchase books. The fair committee invites all nounced by her parents. Mr. nounced by her parents, Mr. water from more than a century the tunnel. There's a 90-degree day after flying home. Half of cliff to climb. udents, parents and visitors to and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon Sr., of of seepage.

The ways and means commit. at Vittner's Garden Center, Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

Vernon **Registrars** Ask School Closing

For Elections The registrars of voters,

The PTO is working with Ed. bert Tennstedt, have asked the ucational Reading Service, a Board of Education to consider professional book fair company, closing schools on Election Day, to furnish an individual selection In the request, the registrars noted that three of the four vot Planning Meeting ing districts in own are in ele-The Planning and Zoning Com.

mission will hold a special meet. that the board at least consider planning concepts with Man happened this past Election chester's town planner, Eric Day in which two children were njured near the Maple Street School, which is used as a In asking Potter to attend the serious and pointed out that

more details on this, as well as three schools closed, they said general planning philosophies the only time this was done was wo years ago when only Vernon Elementary School was The public is invited to attend. used. The students made up the time by attending school one High School Saturday morning.

The registrars repeated their to the musical members request and noted, "since you for next year, we are formally A covered-dish potluck dinner requesting that you consider, In connection with the re-

Children and Music." quest, town attorney Abbott This program will be followed Schwebel is being asked to give by the annual Christmas con- a legal opinion of the state stat-· ute concerning elections and as to its applicability to using the Manchester Evening Herald schools when they are in ses-

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Underground Waterway **Bottle Collectors' Haven** By BILL NELSON. have sealed in both ends of one warm air inside, whirling about

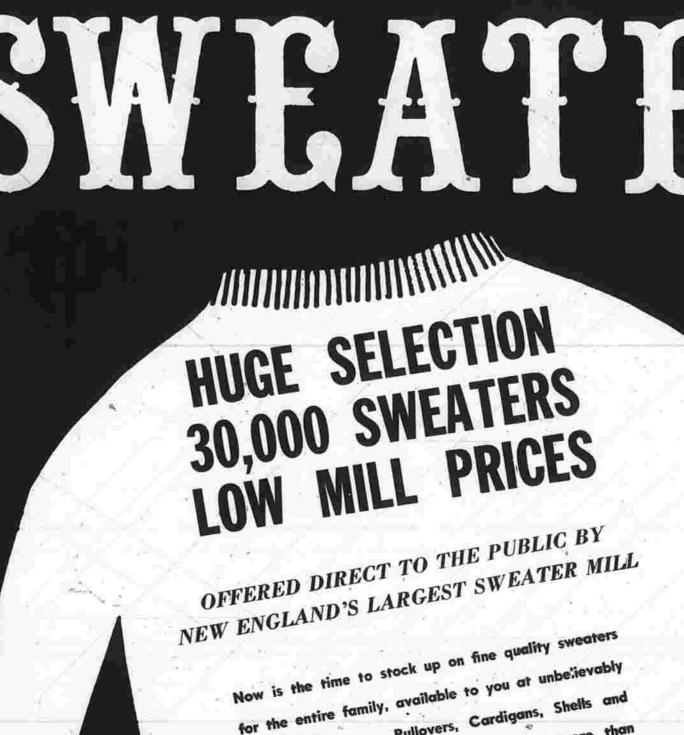
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bris, from which canoes and through and the fresh falls from

this event through its program, and ways and means commit-

The tunnel was discovered Many, after working on a slip- families, ate Thanksgiving din-

is geenral chairman, and the High School and served two plore the dark, dank tunnel. recent vintage than the earlier program committee also in-years in the Army. He is a Viet-cludes Joyce Taylor and Mary nam veteran and is employed tunnel is navigable, as slides But for a few, the trip dow





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canoe, is an adventure in itself. The air within the tunnel is If This Should Happen To You! warm, about 54 degrees; the water about 40 degrees. Cold air seeping in mingles with the CALL YOUR IGO MEMBER FOR TOWING SERVICE By BILL NELSON.
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LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)
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But there is such a place in this western New York Clity of 26,000, the Niagara County seat. The cliff is the rock-hewn wall of the Erie Barge Canal and the underground waterway is an a b a n d o n e d tunnel, carved through solid rock in 1826 to furn ish waterwheel-powered industries in a lower section of the city.
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Two London Agencies Help Hippies Find Jobs

you get a job in a square, white, training. These are the people niddle-aged world?

cles which aim at overcoming job prejudice

One agency is called International Personnel and the other is ployers are antagonized if you ernational Personnel Serv- offer them colored applicants. ices. Both have walk-up offices "Our results have been disin immigrant sections south of couraging in terms of the time

mon Doma, a bearded Nigerian clients in a municipal welfare

for nonwhites in Britain, where Indians, Pakistanis and West In- accepted. of the 50 million-plus popula-

major unemment among coloreds are st not true," says a spokesman for the Department of Em ployment and Productivity. There were 10,531 immigrant out of work last month, about 1.7 per cent of the total adult unemployment.

But Jones cites reports of 22 per cent unemployment among young West Indians in North of their claims are justi-

No one has figures on another kind of discrimination that admittedly persists-the aversion an employer may feel for an applicant white or black, who turns up in purple tie-dyed trousers, with hair touching shoulders, or a drugs arrest on his

Doma, 27, left a supervisory ; job with a big London employthetic employers.

ers say, 'Yes, we can't have pot and we can't have long hair. We ers say, 'Yes, we can't have pot and we can't have long hair. We deal with the public, you know,'' Doma said. "Drug ad-dicts want to live. Why shouldn't people give them a chance? "Yes, we can't have pot son (18) Merv Griffin Show (18) (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (18) (30-40) News — Prayer a Sign Off (31-40) News and Weather In ment of Meditation and St Off

"You see 18-year-old kids, kicked out of the house for some reason, and they need bread and a pad. You plug them in and do what you can. Some of these cats come in here so freaked out I have to give them a 45-minute talk before they go out again. "I fixed up a couple of Ghan-aian chicks the other day and got a 23-year-old Oxford honors graduate a job packing boxes." P M featuring Ferder Seighborhood (1600 Misterogers' Neighborhood food Neighborhood food Misterogers' State food Misterogers' Neighborhood food Misterogers reason, and they need bread P M

raduate a job packing boxes," Doma said, "He was just tired of the conventional trip.

you take 5 or 10 quid (\$12-24) new ambassador to the Soviet ait at the end of the week to Union, has presented his crekeep yourself going. You meas- dentials to President Nikolai V. ure your efficiency by the num- Podgorny, completing the resto ber of people who stop by and ration of top-level diplomatic re-say thanks." lations between Moscow and Pe-

Most of Doma's clients are king. young, white hippie types. It's Vasily Tolstikov, the Soviet are mostly older, nonwhite and cultural revolution in 1966. well educated. The foundation was set

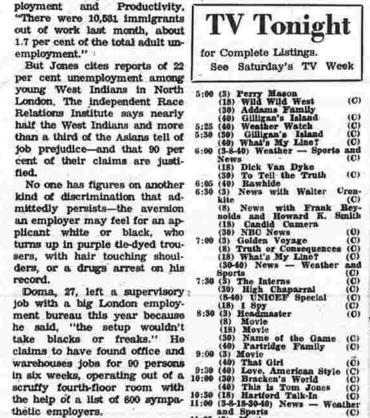
with broad church and secular backing two years ago to encourage racial harmony. The jobs agency launched six months ago with a \$4,800 loan, is currently the foundation's only project. So far it has found jobs

- You're "Almost anybody oung and you're black. Maybe some kind of a job in London," smoke pot and you wear Jones said. "We're aiming to here. How do ates jobs corresponding to their who watch high-paying positions In London, you can sign up go to white graduates while they with two new employment agen-skills. Most employment agencies don't want to touch them because they are hard to find

the Thames River-which and money spent. We repeatedneans on the wrong side of the ly set up job interviews over the similarity ends telephone but when we give the applicant's name and it's ob-Personnel is viously not English, we suddenbacked by the Martin Luther ly get a series of excuses why King Foundation and run by the interview can't take place. Brian Jones, 29, a white former One or two firms said straigh community-relations worker out, 'We employ only English'.' who says turning the tide Jones counts among his sucagainst discrimination "is prov. cesses two nonwhite graduates, uphill than we one a lawyer, who had taken odd jobs before he got them per The other agency is run by Si. manent positions interviewing

immigrant who wears one-way program. sunglasses indoors and tells "The English have got to ac-callers, "Man, I'm a cool cat cept the reality of a multiracial who finds jobs for wogs, freaks society," Jones said. "The first and anybody else on that scene. colored arrived 20 years ago. The white liberal trip is not our thing." "Wog" is a derogatory term not prepared to face the kind of r nonwhites in Britain, where

dians make up about 2 per cent est in improving race relations in the world but it's no good complaining about South Africa or the United States unless we clean up our own backyard.'



hetic employers. 'Some firms are cool but oth-11:25 (3) Movie 11:30 (30) Tonight Show Johnny Ca

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Friends Again

MOSCOW (AP) - Liu Hsin "You work 13 hours a day and chuang, ... Communist China's lations between Moscow and Pe-

he reverse at the carpeted Union's new ambassador to Red eadquarters of the Martin Lu- China, took over his post Oct. 9. ther King Foundation-appli- The two countries withdrew cants at International Personnel their envoys during the Chinese

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Business Mirror Nixon Backs the Economy; **Public Isn't Buying It**

NEW YORK (AP) — Official aptimism about the economy, especially that it is responding to anti-inflation efforts, now has no more power to inspire Amer-no more power to inspire Amer-

rance of pocketbook evilence reaching the public is very dismal, Prices are rising, lying power falling. And job

In business, in labor unions, i very federal offices from hich come those calm assurances that trends are favorable. the same questions are asked: Where do we go from here? a more active posture regarding Why is it that price increases not only persist but show signs getting worse? What new weapons can be brought into battle? How drastically must administration policy be

changed? Throughout its 23 months in ffices, the administration has elied on a sort of textbook attiude toward the problems, puting its faith in fiscal and mone-

chine. given an agonizing job. He is It has been willing during this Witbank's swimwear czar. ime to take much criticism, be- The municipal council has

nanagement. tumes only for It stuck to its guns when un- nine community. employment began rising, be- But Witbank girls are not as cause it felt that jobs were the conservative as one might think

up with the worst of all situa-back: Costumes must be one unemployment. Somehow, the

have felt the tradeoff to be too primitive a weap-on against inflation; now they swimming season, which opene

From various directions now the administration is being urged to intervene more directly in the economy by using its And this is where Wighton, 22, prestige and its educational and comes in. He must decide price situations.

suggest an "incomes policy" in swim in. the form of voluntary wage and "But you must have rules b rice guideposts. It's wage-price and financial officers.

The administration has stead- revealing." fastly refrained from embracing He has been lucky so far. He would violate the purity of a opened. But summer's only be-marketplace in which supply ginning and it gets mighty hot and demand has historically in Witbank. been the determinant of prices. But that purity was violated long ago. The Federal Reserve limits interest rates. The Department of Agriculture limits spite what a Federal Aviation farm production. Fair trade Administration official says is a

y. Is inflation so different?

NEW YORK (AP) - Official Under this plan, comparised for unions would be penalized for

rshal some esoteric data to should be free to make private port its claims, but the pre- profits at the public's expense. vices. And the automotive i the great research foundations, on campuses, in kitchens and in interests of public safety. Whatever move is taken,

> seems quite likely that the administration will be forced into wages and prices.

Bikinis Banned In South Africa

WITBANK, South Africa (AP) ry policies as the two levers __Swimming pool superintend worked the economic ma- ent Wighton Cameron has been

cause such measures work slow- been fighting the blkini battle in ly and cannot always be defend- this small industrial town, 125 ed. it abjured more direct ac- miles northeast of Johannes on. It renounced cajolery, burg, since 1967. It was then the pleas or threats to labor and council decreed "one piece costumes only" for Witbank's femi-

necessary tradeoff for lower for a country town. They used a prices. It has been almost axio- dainty chain or a lacy piece of matic in economics that very string to join the upper and lowlow unemployment and very er halves and so convert bildnis high prices go hand in hand. Now, shockingly, it has wound Next season the council struck

At this stage, however, shop old rules that have been relied were selling revealing one-piece were selling revealing one-piece or the showed more costumes that than a bikini.

This Southern Hemisphe find it doesn't always work elpiece suits may be worn, pro viding they are "decent" and not too revealing.

mmunicative powers to help whether a girl is decently or inavert inflationary wage and decently attired for the pool. He is philosophical about the job The Committee for Economic "I am a young chap and not too Development is the latest to fussy: I don't mind what people

policy subcommittee is made up here and because you must reof very high ranking executives spect older people who might and financial officers. object to a costume that is too

such proposals, however, seem. has only had to turn away a ingly believing such action handful of girls since the pool

Flight Risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Delaws regulate prices. And min- "widespread notion that women imums affect wages and utility are by nature less capable fliers than men," a study of accident Industry is being called upon records shows just the opposite. every day to show more respon. The study was made of Nasibility, a greater social con- tional Transportation Safety science and more activity in the Board records for 1968 and was public interest, especially re- published in the FAA's monthly garding environment and safe- magazine, FAA Aviation News. The article said chances of One suggestion now circulat- being involved in an aerial acci-

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In Connecticut

But its leaders are But its leaders are among those who launched the current peace movement with the ban the-bomb demonstrations i dozen years ago. And its farmhouse still plays host to far-flung groups on the left with a wide range of activities. Its members see it principally

as a coordinating group, spreading a message of nonviolence to those other groups.

Dave Brown, a young staff member, voices sympathy and kinship-but tactical disagreement-with Black Panthers and Weathermen, and is working to aid the Panthers on trial 50 miles away in New Haven. But, Brown says, his central aim is still nonviolence-for now to lower the level of tension between the Panthers and whites, and ultimately to reduce the level of violence in society through the radical movement Things have changed in the peace movement in 10 years, says Robert Swann, a graying architect and writer who, with his wife Marjorie, has been the group's chief mentor.

In 1960, he says, "if you were for peace you were a communist, almost. Today that's not true ... Even Nixon-he's going to make everything he's doing, even if it's expanding the war, sound like a peace move." Swann says his group is willing to take radical steps-reusing to serve in the armed forces, refusing to pay taxes, even gradually shifting its entire focus to economic issues, h Swann says are behind the problems of war and armaments. (Swann says much of his own effort now goes into writing about "alternate institutions"some other form_of economic system than capitalism or state ocialism).

But as it has "expanded re markably" the peace move-ment too has changed, Swann says. "Today the question is Are you taking radical enough action? Do you take nonviolent action or violent action?" "We find ourselves less radi-

cal and more conservative," he says. "We're constantly coming down on the nonviolent side of those issues. The CNVA's members, says

Swann, still hold to their creed of a Gandhian brand of nonviolence-"not passivism" but 'an aggressive, active method of resisting tyranny or evil by refusing to cooperate with it." "We still think we're radical in the sense that we're getting to the roots of things . . . That's the meaning of the word." The group hasn't always been asked to prove its radicalism in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the CNVA led many of the early demonstrations' against nuclear bomb testing and Polaris

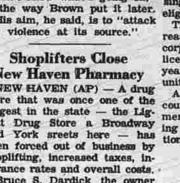
submarine construction. Swann himself was one those arrested in attempts t

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Panther Arrests In New Orleans **May Stir Courts** NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The arrests of black militants and R their friends face a challenge in tederal court Friday on grounds police reneged on a promise not to file charges of criminal treepassing. Attorneys for the New Orleans Legal Assistance Corp. said Judge Frederick J. R. Heebe of U.S. District Court would hear its renewed attempt to prevent the city from enforcing a disputed section of the state's criminal trespass law. Focus of the legal dispute is the arrest Wednesday of 25 persons and the occupation of an apartment in a public housing project by the National Commit-tee to Combat Fascism, an arm of the Black Panthers. Police arrested 25 persons black militants and sympathizers-traveling on an interstate highway in four cars said to ave been rented by actress Jane Fonda. Police said the group had been seen leaving the barricaded apartment. Al were charged with criminal trespassing. The NCCA commandeered the empty apartment as its headquarters last month and kept it parricaded until police broke in early Thanksgiving morning. In a sudden move, black po-**TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV** licemen in disguise shot their way into the apartment, arresting six Panthers on charges varying from attempted murder to criminal trespassing. A wom-an in the apartment was wound-... plus today's largest, most rectangular Ultra-Bright pictures The Housing Authority of New Orleans originally had asked po-lice to remove the NOCF members from the apartment under a section of the law which makes it illegal for a person to remain on a premises after being ordered to leave. The constitutionality of that section of the criminal trespass law is being challenged separately. All with 25" **Brothers Three Face Courts In** Separate Counts LIMITED SCREENS' A. Contemporary-model 7122. DANBURY (AP)-Three Dan-TIME 3. Mediterranean-model 7126. bury brothers were arrested and C. Early American. 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The disorders broke out simultaneously following rallies at Platt and Maloney high schools, - Q. SMALI which played each other Thursday in an annual Thanksgiving Day football contest. Platt won. 18 lb. Capacity Dryer Police answering complaints from motorists who said they \$**159**⁹⁵ were pelted with eggs reported they found boisterous groups of between 250 and 350 youths run-The bigger the dryer . . the smaller the wrinkles. ning through the streets near the high schools, which are three Automatic dry cycles. Per-manent Press with Coolmiles apart. The youths who were arrested down. ncluded seven minors. Twenty-BRIER BOT BLAK our persons were charged with ee Je breach of peace and four with disorderly conduct. Bonds for the youngsters were set at \$200 each, but Mayor Donald T. Dorsey rescinded the Teast bonds for those who could not pay, saying he did not want any of them to spend the night in **Big Capacity Washer** \$**199**⁷⁰ Dec. 7 was set for the young-sters to appear in Circuit Court. The minors are to appear that day in Juvenile Court. Two speeds, three cycles, three water levels. Filter-Flo® . . . Permanent Press Only one injury was reported -a policeman who was struck in the face with an egg. He was with Cooldown. reated and released at a local ISO AVAILABLE AS A BUILT-IN FOR AS LITTLE AS Ads Censored BRIDGEPORT (AP)- Offi cials at the University of Bridgeport have asked editors of The Scribe, the student newspaper, not to publish advertise ments for abortion referrals h future editions. The dean of students, Alfred R. Wolff, said Wednesday he made the request to the execu-tive committee of the student newspaper after one of the uni-versity's lawyers said such adwere illegal 31.

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Section Two

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Patients Today: 214 WEDNESDAY enneth L. Acelin, 44 Garden L; Harland B. Clark, 606 Cener St.; Mrs. Clare Clinch, East artford; Wayne P. Garfield, 30 number is 646-1222. hurch St.; Mrs. Josephine M. Jelinas, 48 Joseph St.; Mrs. ane Hafey, 70 Porter St.; Mrs.

ridge St.; Bernard Benware, Broad St.; Roland O. Bri-Also, Margaret E. Lynch, 325 fernon St.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Markie, East Hartford; Mrs. Seatrice Morton, 178 Charter DISCHARGED

BIRTHS WEDNESDAY: A Mrs. Hazel McGary, Wales Rd., Smith will appear in Circuit Court Dec. 14. chael Winners, East Hampton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frank McCaughey, 67 School

oitysiak, Waterford.

ley, 61A Rachel Rd.

Lane; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans, Also, Mrs. George McCann traps were the main fear Clarke, 51 Plymouth way, 14 Little St.

crest Rd.; Mrs. Elsie M. Mul- 125 E. Center St. vey, 20 Marble St.; Mrs. Alleen C. Davis, West Willington; Mrs. Annie Heusser, Laurel Manor Home; Paul M. Stankiewicz, 22 Adams St.; Mrs. Marion E. NEW YORK (AP) — Goldie Baldyga, 1261 Pleasant Valley Hawn recently returned to Hol-Rd.; Theodore R. Beebe, Rt. 6, lywood from Bal Harbour, Fla., man of the Muscular Dystrophy In the Muscular Dystrophy ing four from this area, to the Columbia; Joseph G. Girardin, where she accepted her award drive in Greater Manchester is National 4-H Congress in

Also, Mrs. Leona Rapp, East Miss Hawn, who won an Acad- the area to date. Hartford; Mrs. Ebe C. Rodelli, emy Award for her first film, Kits may be mailed in or jects include Susan Nelson, of 24

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Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital

Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Ada V. with various criminal and mo-Sheffield, East Hartford; Mrs. tor vehicle violations following Gerlinde Colletti, 15 Proctor a tussle with a policeman at Rd.; Megan Riley, Willimantic. the scene of an accident on W Also, Douglas W. Johnson, 32 Also, Gail F. Galusha, Weth- Middle Tpke. Vhitney Rd.; Edward A. Thom- ersfield; Steven Pesso, 97 Cush- According to police, Officer Daniel L. man Dr.; Scott A. Williams, 162 Dennis Roggi was investigating Toomey, 55 Scott Dr., Vernon. ADMITTED XESTERDAY: Mrs. Betty H. Aceto, 70 Sunny-view Dr., Vernon; John M. Arsenault, North Windham; M. Rocker, 29 Elsis Dr.; Hop. stormed to context the M. Rocker, 29 Elsis Dr.; Hop. stormed to context to the M. Rocker, 29 Elsie Dr.; Hor- stopped to assist at the acci-Bensche, 202 Wood-ace Phillimore, Coventry; Al- dent. Roggi was forced to sub-fred Chevrette, 258 MoKee St. due Smith with mace and hand-Also, Mrs. Patricia Martens, cuffs to avoid a confrontation ault, East Hampton; George 138 Cushman Dr.; Ronald G. between Smith and Ponchak, Colette, Andover; Christine Levitt, 50 Oxford St.; John C. police report. Z. Delsignore, 73 Pine St.; Mrs. Joan C. Didero, RFD 1, Moun-Pillomene Pragluski, East in the car when it was hit, ain St., Rockville; Mrs. Adele Hartford; Mrs. Mary B. Tracy, was taken to Manchester Me-Doody, East Hartford; Mrs. 1 Gem St., Rockville; Susan B. morial Hospital and treated Clara E. Francis, East Hart-Moyer, 98 Princeton St.; Fran- there. ord; Mrs. Elvia Henreys, 110 cis L. Busse Sr., Manstield Cen-Smith ter; Mrs. Anita R. Girardin, 16 speeding and failure to drive Trotter St.; Annette E. Wolter, left of a parked vehicle. Old Lyme.

YESTER-Oak St.; Mrs. Alva C. Rogers, DAY: Mrs. Dian A. Dozier, North Windham; Michael S. Middletown; Hjalmar A. Modin, Seymour, 14 Berkley Dr., Ver- 24 Lyness St.; Walter L. ion; Mrs. Alberta M. Williams, Bushey, Hazardville; Mrs. Lin-42 Arnott Rd.; Mrs. Mildred P. da F. Buskey, 234 Keeney St.; Wilson, 'East Hartford; Dale Mrs. Elsie A. Martin, 972 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Gail Fuller, 491 Hilliard St.; breach of peace.

ddale, Stafford; a son to St.; Howard J. Blake, 131 Avery and Mrs. Duane Stimson, St.: Thomas Doyle, East Hart

YESTERDAY: A Also, June Uzanas, 34 Crestaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary wood Dr.; Daphne L. Jennings, Roberts, 194 Maple St.; a son Hartford; Edwin Kennison, 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Povak, Knighton St.; Richard K. Gra-201 Regan Pd. Backetter G.I. 201 Regan Rd., Rockville: a son ham, 1 Lockwood St.; Mark T. appeared in a segment of the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gris- Haddock, 1109 E. Middle Tpke.; Walter Cronkite news program vold, Bowles Rd., Rockville; a Constance S. Terrio, 196 Fer- last night on Channel 3. son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bent- guson Rd.; Jessica E. Green- Pfc. Ronald Poltras of 15 St. wood, Camp Meeting Rd., Bol- Lawrence St. was one of several

WEDNES- Also, Richard C DAY: Mrs. Blanche M. Crough, Hartford; Michael A. Covensky, their company had participated 199 Abby Rd., South Windsor; in. Of particular interest to the Vernon; Deke C. Paul G. LaLancette, 46 Sum- interviewer was the reaction of Mari- mer St.; Mrs. Beatrice Morton, the men to the death of two of Esten, New Rd., Tol- 178 Charter Oak St.; John F. land; Mrs. Gertrude Spless, 6 Pantaluk, 40 Foster St.; Richard inflicted wounds. Poitras was Eastland Dr.; Mrs. Barbara F. Barrus, 13 Russell St.; Mrs. not injured. Martin, Kingsbury Ave., RFD Margaret A. Rak, 72 Kenneth Vernon; Mrs. Doris S Also, Edgar Mornault, East Smith, East Hartford; Alan T. Frank E. len T. Thompson Jr., 69 Hill. was going to be bad, but he did Hartford: Lars Christensen, Donze, Hublard Dr., Vernon; Al-Oakland St.; Mrs. crest Dr., Vernon; Philip Kenne-

15 Ashworth St.; Mrs. Eileen and son, 125 Center St.; Mrs. Cristelli, East Hartford; David DesRoches and son, 299 Poitras has been in the arm Elizabeth V. Corthouts, Main St.; Mrs. Donald Morrison since late January and in Viet Glastonbury; Arthur McNary, and son, 32 Huntington Dr., Ver-2289 Ellington Rd., South Wind- non; Mrs. David Ford and Common C. Beltras, of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, 161 Wetherell, St.; George C. Poltras of 15 St. 2 Hill- Mrs. William Smith and son, Lawrence St.

Goldie Back

Ridgewood St.; Wenzell Jor. as female star of the year pre- asking all volunteers to turn in Chicago from Sunday through msen, 23 W. Gardner St.; Mrs. sented by the National Associa- their marcher kits. gensen, 23 w. Gardner St.; Mrs. sented by the National Associa- their marcher kits. Doris Peck, Gilead Rd., An- tion of Theater Owners at its Approximately 50 per cent of Thursday, Dec. 3. 1970 convention.

97 Hublard Dr., Vernon; Mrs. "Cactus Flower," will soon be dropped off at any branch of the Sunset St., consumer education; 97 Hublard Dr., Vernon; Mrs. "Cactus Flower," will soon be opped on at any blank & Trust Nancy Rychling of Hebron, Alfonsine Seypura, 71 Lyness seen opposite Peter Sellers in Hartford National Bank & Trust Nancy Rychling of Hebron, horticulture; Frank Niederwer-St.; Christopher Faletti, 472 "There's A Girl in My Soup." Co.

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Man Charged

As Officer Roggi questioned Ponchak about the acciden Smith tried to get at Ponchak, police say. After repeated attempts to restrain Smith failed Roggi drew his mace, sprayed him, and handcuffed him. He was taken to Manchester police headquarters and charged with interfering with an officer, and

> **Town Soldier Comments On**

men interviewed concerning a recent reconnaissance mission

their comrades from booby trap When asked about the seriou

ness of the mission, Poitras replied that he knew the mission two men were killed. Booby Poitras has been in the army

To Attend Dystrophy Drive 4-H Congress Kits Called In

Connecticut will send 29 of its

the kits have been returned in . The area members who won trips and the field of their profer of 260 Niederwerfer Rd., South Windsor, conservation; and Charlene Taylor of Pleasant

Valley Dr., Vernon, citizenship. Some 1,600 young people from the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Washington, D.C. and Canada will participate in the congress. They were selected on the basis of their achievements in their 4-H projects, leadership activities, citizenship work in heir communities and a personal interview by a state committee. All have completed at

least three years of 4-H club work and are between the ages of 14 and 19. The Connecticut delegation will leave for Chicago tomorrow at 11 a.m. from Bradley International Airport and will

return on Friday, Dec. 4 at 1 The Congress theme, "We Care," will offer the teen delegates opportunities to focus their attention on the concerns

of youths, society and the en-vironment. Educational programs will involve the yout in an interchange of knowledge feelings and attitudes wi leaders of education, govern ment and business. Throughout their visit to Ch cago, the 4-H Congress dele gates will tour points of interest in the city including the Mu-seum of Science and Industry. Field Museum of Natural History and the Art Institute, They

will also attend a pop concert, Central Church and the Nation al 4-H Dress Revue, On hand to provide ition banquets, inspiration and enterainment at the congress



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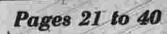






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(Herald photo by Pinto) **Community Sing Will Mark Its Anniversary**

The first anniversary of the dedication of the Nativity scene in Center Park will be observed there Sunday at 7 p.m. by a community carol sing. Church choirs and their directors leading the sing will be Community Baptist, Mrs. John McClain; St. James, Ralph Maccarone; Trinity Covenant Lutheran, Kenneth Woods, who will also be organist; Center Congregational, Walter Grzyb; and Second Congregational, Herbert Chapzky. Also participating will be the Round Table Singers, Miss Martha White director, and the Salvation Army brass band. The organ will be furnished by Watkins Bros. The public is asked to bring candles or flashlights. The Junior Women's Club will provide song sheets, which will be distributed by Boy Scouts of St. Bartholomew parish.

sponsor 4-H pro- cut is supervised by the Co-Area Youths grams, During the five - day operative Extension Service of may be obtained in Manchester orating, knitting, art, decoupage event they will present nearly the University of Connecticut. from Mrs. John Fletcher at 76 woodworking, pewter, graphi 250 scholarships ranging in The awards programs are ar- Irving St. Tickets are \$2, and arts, enameling and jewelry, value from \$400 to \$1,600. ranged by the M The 4-H program in Connecti- Service Committee.



to be appointed when the weekly Republican Dutch-treat meeting.

The meeting will be Dec. 9 at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Democratic and Republican ant Republican leaders for the town committees are chosen by 1971-72 legislative session the members themselves. They have been sharply criticized for The Capital Region Council o

named by the Democrats will Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, the study proposals for direct elec- council's chairman. tions by public caucuses in the He is Robert W. Bruce o - now 70.

At the Dec. 9 meeting, the Democrats will elect three committee members, to fill current vacancies. Two of the three will be from Voting District 1, which has only six committee mem-bers at present. Committee rules specify that eight is the ed, it consider changing the minimum number for any dis-

Ted Cummings said today that the Democrats will ask the Republicans to cooperate in a

"We know the proposal would ncrease the cost of elections," referendum, Cummings said, "but, we think ter amendment which changes Cummings said, but, districts the name of their governing it's worth it. Two more districts the name of their governing would make voting easier. By body from "Board of Repreproviding three voting districts or each Assembly District, the waiting and the grumbling so revalent at the Nov. 3 election could be eliminated Cummings said that the Democrats have always been for nine voting districts. "We compromised with the Republicans

The 13-town, First Congressional District Republican Wo- the first term. It will be held in men's Association is holding its the Manchester High School Second Annual Holly Bowl and cafeteria from 7 to 8:30. Victory Party on Sunday, Dec. The public is invited. There 6. It will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at is no admission charge.

National 4-H may be obtained from her or at flower arr the door. Invitations to attend ing.

Possible radical changes in have been sent to top GOP party the way the Manchester Demo- leaders and office holders. pratic Town Committee chooses State Rep. Francis J. Collin ts committee members will be 37, of Brookfield Center, will be studied soon by a rules commit- the speaker Tuesday noon at the

town committee holds its next luncheon, at the Shoreham Motor Hotel, Hartford, Collins has been elected the eader in the State Tuesday's luncheon meeting he At present, members to the is expected to name the assist-

perpetuating themselves in of- Governments has a new staff member, according to an an The rules committee to be nouncement by Manchester

seven voting districts. The elec- East Haddam, who will serve tions might be for committee members at large, or for a cer-Housing Development. Bruce, tain number of committee mem-bers from each district. Pro-posals will be studied also for Home Builders Association of increase or decreasing the number on the town committee Hartford County, and also of the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association

> The Manchester C-DAP task name "Board of Directors" to "Town Council." and changing the designation "general man ager" to "town manager."

> In discussing the proposa members were of the consensus that "Board of Directors' has more businesslike connota ion than "Town Council." Vernon voters, in a Nov.

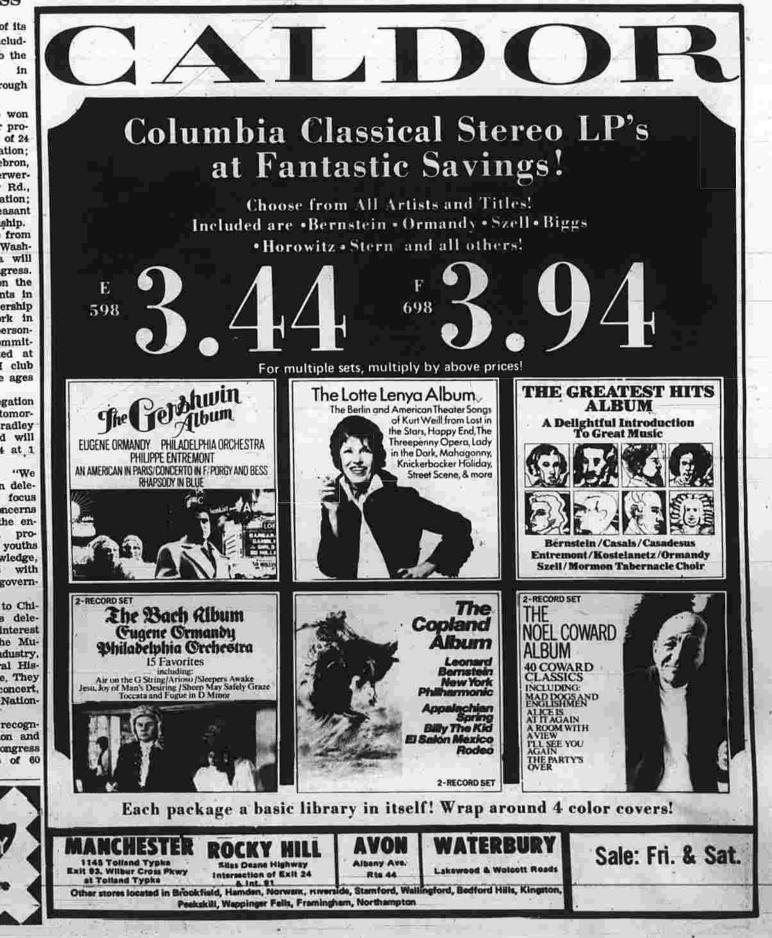
approved a charsentatives" to "Town Council."

Adult School To Show Works

The Manchester Adult Even and agreed on seven last time," ing School will sponsor an exhibit Monday night of work completed by students during

the South Windsor Community Students projects on display Hall. will include needlepoint, rug Reservations and information hooking, rug braiding, cake dec

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, SI Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

Keith Robertson, 16, of 202 ing. Oak Grove, charged with re-ceiving stolen goods in connec-tion with the theft of beer from a car parked on Main St., the Thursday before Halloween. He was released to his father on a Wednesday evening someone written promise to appear in threw eggs at the house at 113 ourt Dec. 14.

ARRESTS

Sheila R. Berson of 3 San-ford Rd., charged with failure A girl reported that she was to obey a state traffic control accosted by a boy Wednesday signal Wednesday afternoon at Gerard and Cone Sts. Court date Dec. 7.

Phillip M. Falkowski, 17, of 68 Alton St., charged with fail-but no positive identification ure to display headlights and failure to carry registration, Wednesday night at E. Center and Spruce Sts. Court date Dec. Unknown man sleening in a car

Thomas M. Waldo, 18, of 15 owner of the vehicle chose no Eva Dr., charged with operation to press charges. fective horn and marker light, The resident of 60 Ridgewood

ACCIDENTS Gary T. Russell, 24, of Glastonbury, charging him with fail- A man working at a house on ure to grant right of way, af-ter his car struck one driven by stolen from his truck which was Esther A. Pisch of 242 Wood-bridge St. The accident took stolen from his truck with place at Tolland Tpke, and The house at 66 Foley St. was Buckland St., Wednesday after-noon. Court date for Russell is

Miner's car struck the rear of one driven by James DeRocco The Manchester dog pound stopped for a light Wednes- and someone removed a dog. day night on Broad St. near The culprit climbed the fence Green Manor Bivd. Court date and then broke a lock on one of for Miner is Day. -----

with evading responsibility in lawn on the north side lawn at an accident in which his car the Keeney St. school, tearing struck one driven by Claton the turf. struck one driven by Claton the turf. M. Jones of 173 Spruce St. The ncident occurred early this morning at Center and Adams Distaff Printers

While Kathleen R. Murray of 35 Gardner St. was driving her car Wednesday evening along 1969 from 250,000 in 1959, A. B. Division of Biological Sciences Linnmore Dr., her cat distracted Disk Company of Chicago res said: "Financial support fo

ing too closely was issued to sons were employed in the in- erument agency or the Institu Stephen K. Miller of 358 Lydall dustry. St. after his car was in collision with one driven by Gardner L. Signor of 51 Grant Rd., Wednesday evening at New State and Adams Sts.

Wednesday morning at Hilliard and Adams Sts., cars driven by Bruce G. Chagnot o 24 Emerson St., and by R. Maclachan of 66 Strickland collided -

Yesterday morning at E. Cer ter and Benton Sts., cars driv by Raymond C. Larivee of S. Branford, St., and Thomas White of Bristol were in co liston.

A car belonging to Frank M Groom of 54 Westminister St rolled from a parked postion an ran into a fence surrounding th East Cemetery, Wednesday a ernoon.

COMPLAINTS.

Sometime Tuesday night, e try was made to the Hartford Rd. Enterprises building, and a cigarette machine was looted. Entrance was made by breaking a window on the south side of the building. Stolen were about 100 packs of cigarettes and a small amount of money. A check writing machine and adding machine were found outside the building later.

An usher at the United Artists Theater in the Parkade, reported he saw a youth take omething from the trunk of a car parked outside the building, Vednesday night.

Wednesday night, someone entered the enclosed porch of the house at 393 Oakland St. b opening a window on the east side of the house. No entry t the house was apparent and nothing seemed to be missing.

Sometime yesterday, a house at 291 Henry St. was broken into and ransacked. The victim believed he left the door, unlocked, although there were pry marks on it. Nothing but lead pennies is missing.

An employe at the First Na tional Store on Center St. re ported that two young men fled

large sack of unpaid for gro-ceries. He said he chased them to Cetner St, where they got into an old model Rambler and drove away, Wednesday afternoon, a car

the store, Wednesday, with a

parked at the Grand Union in A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday the Parkade, was broken into, and the storeo tage player and and the storeo tape player and four tapes were stolen. A mini bike was reported stolen from the house at 145

Lenox St. Monday or Tuesday. Two women reported receiving obscene phone calls, Wednesday morning. Police have entered reports, and are investigat-

Love Lane.

ran into a nearby house and could be made.

unknown man sleeping in a car parked at Main and Pearl Sts., early yesterday morning. The

arrested Tuesday night on Broad St. Court date Dec. 7. Rd., told police that his battery was exchanged for an old defec-Police issued a summons to when this might have happened.

Police received a report Richard A. Miner, 32, of 18 Wednesday of stolen lawn Delmont St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicat. Wednesday of stolen lawn furniture at 56 Starkweather St. The resident there claims a hardwood table and six matching liquor, and operating a mo- ing chairs were taken somevehicle without a license, time during the last month.

of 149 Mountain Rd. as it was was entered Wednesday night, - Although New Mexico befor Miner is Dec. 14. the dog pens. The dog later they come from a foreign counturned up at its owner's house. A University of New Mexico Frank R. Wood, 45, of 150 -----

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NEW YORK (AP) - Employ. degrees. industry employment, from 28 students. It might be well f

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Wake Up, Santa, There's Work To Do

"No time for napping now" scolds Mrs. Santa Claus (Mrs. Evelyn Bealy) as her spouse (Charles Teichert) dozes peacefully after making his selections at the Yule Fair at Crestfield Convalescent Home for Christmas delivery. The fair will be open to the public tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home, 565 Vernon St. Articles to be on sale include things old and new, straight and mod, baked

goods, toys and handknit items. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) **Passport** Needed "AN HOUR OF PEACE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

Lakewood Circle was charged Someone drove a car over the student, Lawrence A. Chavez,

Chavez wrote Harvard askin about assistance the Ivy League school has for Mexican-Amer can students pursuing graduat

ment of women in the printing He said he got good letter and publishing industry in back from the medical and den creased 39 percent to 348,000 in tal schools, but one from the Dick Company of Chicago re- said: "Financial support fo her attention for a moment and ports. Women also have in this long period is not easy to she drove her car into a utility creased as a percentage of total obtain, especially for foreign rcent in 1969 to 32 percent in you to apply to a foundation in A written warning for follow- 1969. Last year 1.1 million per- your own country, a U.S. gov of International Education."







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Women Find Pulpit Hard Nut to Crack By GEORGE W. CORNELL usually have become teachers

theran minister, dramatizing the ministry, says a recent sur-what seems to be a fast-devel- vey of the World Council of oping acceptance of the idea of Churches. Newly unified denom-

ready and need ordination for their work and whose careers depend on it "she addwith the ministry of early Christianidepend on it." she added

depend on it." she added. The E p is c o p a 1 Church, through a technicality maneu-vered by male clergy, this fall narrowly defeated a move to ad-mit women to its priesthood, but lay representatives and bishops favored it, and foresee approval ahead.

ahead. Almost at the same time, the American Lutheran Church opened the way for ordaining women, following that same step earlier this year by the Lu-theran Church in America, in which the Rev. Miss Platz, 30, of Pittsburgh, was ordained at College Park, Md, Sunday.

becoming priests The Catho-Canon Law Society of An ca also has recomme changes to insure "equita consideration of all persons r gardless of sex" in Church laws Actually, church experts poi out no constitutional chang are needed to permit wor clergy, since words such 'man" and "he" in church law can be interpreted generically, as simply referring to hum rsons, as often is the case Several other Protestant of

unions, such as Methodist resbyterians and the Unit Church of Christ (including Con previous ave authorized ordination men, but the few orda

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NEW YORK (AP) — A young rather than pastors. woman, the Rev. Elizabeth Altogether, 70 denominations Platz, this week became Ameri- around the world, out of more ca's first ordained woman Lu- than 250, now allow women in

oping acceptance of the idea of women clergy. It is the women themselves who have fired the trend by ac-quiring the academic creden-tials for the new role, and then appealing for a chance to make full use of their qualifications. "For the first time, there's 'a glimmer of hope that women have a future in the ministry," says Suzanne Hiatt, of Minneap-olis, an Episcopalian who has completed seminary training and is seeking ordination in that church. "It is the women themselves who have fired the trend by ac-quiring the academic creden-tials for the new role, and then appealing for a chance to make full use of their qualifications. "For the first time, there's 'a glimmer of hope that women have a future in the ministry," says Suzanne Hiatt, of Minneap-olis, an Episcopalian who has completed seminary training and is seeking ordination in that church.

"It can't be dismissed as an abstract quension when women are present who are trained, ready and need ordination for



Methenys Wed 25 Years

their own lately, although one of the Rev. Bernard Haring, observes jocularly: "Don't expect a woman to be bald Magnini apparently took his own life later Tuesday. The national convention of Roman Catholic diocesan liturgical commissions last month advorted as the man Catholic diocesan liturgical commissions last month advorted to 2.3 during the same .357 magnation of the same .357 magnation of

Church and the Reformed-Pres-Thanksgiving Day, the victim of chester and Harold Peichert of NEW YORK (AP) - Night For one thing, the lunar cycle served the purpose? There is a growing consen-sus ... among Roman Catholic as well as Reformed theologians that there is no insurmountable Biblical or dogmatic obstacle to that there is no insurmoutable Biblical or dogmatic obstacle to the ordination of women." Numerous Catholic scholars have drawn that conclusion on their own lately, although one of their own lately, although one of ed his wounds were caused by them, the Rev. Bernard Haring, bullets from the same .357 mag-24 1945 at Christ Church in davlight, the Bureau urged:

Aim of Project in France By RODNEY ANGOVE vestment, we're at the bottom.' Associated Press Writer In volume, the 544 million kil ST. MALO, France (AP) - owatt hours per year hardl makes a flicker in the nationa

Yes, you can produce electricity grid. It is less than one half of with tidal power. No, you can't one per cent of the country's todo it very efficiently. tal.

That seems to be the lesson of a Passamaquoddy-like project in northwest France. You'll re-call Quoddy as the dream of harpessing 23 foot tides in the call 'Quoddy as the dream of harnessing 23-foot tides in the Bay of Fundy, a project involv-ing Maine and the Canadian province of New Brunswick. The idea, once a gleam in the eye of President Franklin D. Backing necessary to put it backing necessary to put it backing necessary to put it acking necessary to put it "There's hardly a country

over. that hasn't sent someone." said The folks in France say their Marolleau. "Whole congresses The folks in France say their Marolieau. "Whole congresses project makes a fine tourist at-traction and a dandy bridge. In the idea was to capture the energy of the considerable tides money that brings in, but it as they flow in and out. The pro-ject, called the Maremotrice of The technical fallout is cona Rance, proved this can be siderable too, Marolleau said. ione. But the price is another The turbine design, horizontal question. with variable-pitch vanes for The Rance project was allo- both generating and pumping, is

cated by the French govern-ment to the poor, rocky peninsu-la of Brittany to salve a rash of rivers. Marolleau said they save autonomist activities and feel- 5 to 10 per cent on investment. ing of underprivilege. President The turbine units are unique. Charles de Gaulle inauguarated Each is like a small submarine. it in 1966. But as the Americans with an enormous propeller, learned after World War II, de-completely surrounded by rush velopment aid doesn't necessar-ily make political friends. "Sure, it created jobs during construction," said Pierre Val-the force in water running el-

lerie, a retired general who is ther way, and can pump it

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The sand pil. Deeds filed were Thomas J D ed for the use of the town and Rapmannin R. Reynolds to trucks this year. Robert S. and Janet K. Thifault requested Sevcik to put sand barrels throughout the town for the benefit of residents as was done last year. The sale of property sur-The sale of property sur-The sale of property sur-rounding the town garage on Dunn Hill Rd. has forced the town to move its equipment stored outside the garage to the sand pit. The Rev, J. Clifford Curtin of St. Matthew's Church has permfission to park their cars in the church parking lot across from the garage. The need to relocate the stor-age of the town equipment age of the town equipment ning statewide entry in the tions budget are required to prompted Sevick to make state 4-H entomology program. pay. a pitch for a new town garage, capable of holding the town's road equipment. He was informed that the proper time to bring up the sug-gestion was at budget prepara-tion time with the Board of Fition time with the Board of Fi- new 4-H dog club has been or- especially since ESRO makes The equipment is presently ship of Mark Wright and Ellen an effort to return money to each nation's industry in pro-Oakes, secretary; Steven Wil- so-called hard core of ESRO, Lunches at all three schools next week are: Monday, chick-en stew, tossed salad, cornen stew, tossed salad, corn- A registration session for pants: Britain, Italy, Holland, bread and butter, applesauce Brownies will be held tomorrow Switzerland, Sweden, Spain and Tuesday, hamburger on roll, with strawberries. celery sticks, buttered carrots, potato chips, pineapple cake. Wednesday, Meadowbrook THE NEW and Hicks, tomato and rice soup, carrot sticks, peanut but VERNON OPTICIANS sandwich, fruit. High school, hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit. 149 TALCOTTVILLE ROAD VERNON, CONN. 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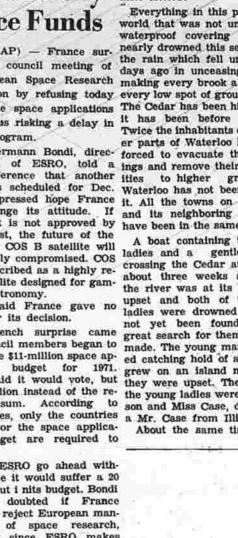
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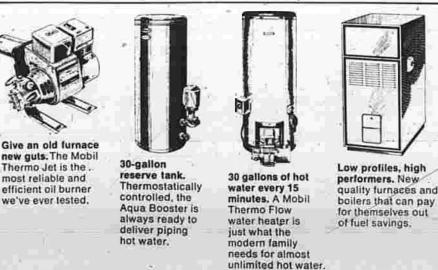


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Proposed 40-Story Building Spurs Debate in California

By DOUG WILLIS ssociated Press Writer

Some civic leaders want to stop San Francisco and a leader of a onstruction of a \$200 million group seeking an independent aterfront office building be waterfront study. "It depends ause it would spoil the looks of on your perspective of what he Bay Bridge. sible? Not in San Fran. city."

cisco, which has lived a decade San Francisco Chronicle col-with highway traffic on city umnist Herb Caen has dubbed reeway spolled the view of the giraffe" and ridiculed it as the Six never-used lanes of that ing

man's Wharf. The latest waterfront contro-versy is about a plan to allow U.S. Steel Corp. to build a 40-story, 550-foot-tall office build-ing. The project also would in-clude a 300-foot tall, 1,000-room hotel, berths for three cruise lin-ers, a passenger terminal and a 2,000-car parking garage cov-ered by a nine-acre public pla-za. man's Wharf.

The project would be built the same period.

unusuable piers. U.S. Steel says it was invited hattanization" of San Francisco o prepare the plan by the Port with the new, better jobs going Commission, a city agency that to people who live outside the sets criteria, and "is not pre- city, further isolating the poor suming to tell the people of San in the city, Francisco what kind of develop- Office space has doubled the

waterfront." Now Dianne Feinstein, chair- are 37 buildings of 20 stories or man of the Board of Supervi- more completed or under consors, the city's governing board, struction, compared with nine in is leading the fight to stop the 1960. plan. Dozens of civic and ecolo- Counting the U.S. Steel plan,

to 5,000 participants. The supervisors, who will The fear of Manhattanization, make the final decision on the presumably bringing with it all plan later this month, have a of New York's severe urban negative report from a hearing problems, has cut deeply into committee that heard scores of the government and business critics in a marathon hearing community support projects

sidering an ordinance to put an mally receive. 84-foot height limit on all water front development. But most of the opposition has focused on projects conservafront development. ing will block their view. The Erskine describes as "having a

will spoil the view. would ruin the aesthetics of the waterfront," said Superviser from persons of widely varying

tower on the Bay ly a booster of new construction, Bridge is 519 feet high.

We don't want our water front to be defaced and de- little height if, in exchange, we stroyed just because it is sup- get great open spaces and get posed to be of economic bene- rid of those rotting piers." it," Boas said.

said. "I don't think that it has for the view, with that restricsolved problems. There is no in- tion beginning just north of the formation that it pays its way. U.S. Steel site, The frustration of urban life That is the view of the In

jor building," she said.

"It's a question of urban eth-ics," said Father Albert Jonsen, SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - president of the University of kind of life is wanted for the

because an elevated the project "the whale and the product of "computerized thinkfreeway still end in mid-air, 11 "To the bureaucratic-techno-years later, just short of Fisher, cratic mind, a building is a man's Wharf building and the bigger the bet-

creased by 120,000 to 593,000 in over the bay replacing seven Critics bemoan this shift to a

commuter society as the "Man-

ment they should want for their last 10 years-to 22.3 million square feet-and today there

gy groups have joined the fight, seven more buildings of 30 to 60 and a protest march drew 3,000 stories each are now in the planning stage.

last month. They also are con. such as the U.S. Steel tower nor-

Opponents don't say the build. tionist and civic leader Dorothy emplaint is the structure- lasting, negative affect on the third tallest in the city if built- amenities of urban life," such as the view from downtown. "That building at 550 feet. At public hearings, pleas of

waterfront," said Superviser descriptions—long-haired youth, Roger Boas, "because at 550 the elderly, fashionable women and conservatively dressed men, Mayor Joseph Alloto, normal-

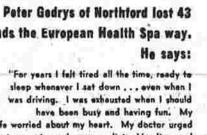
has taken a compromise posi tion, saying he would "prefer a Alioto has also said the water "I have another view toward front "air space" above 40 feet development," Mrs. Feinstein must be preserved permanently

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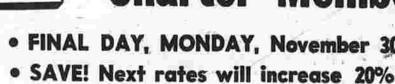


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As Others See Us LONDON (AP) - American in this 'market of fear' he

uption in West Virginia, armed includes sales of "tear gas pisself-defense, and U.S., trade and tols, alarm bells, whistles, sirdefense policies were some of ens, blinding flashlights, and the subjects discussed in foreign pistols that shoot pepper or ac editorials last week, "A great ids," change is taking place in Ameri- The London Times wrote that can comics," wrote Japan's big- "passage of the trade bill by the gest newspaper, Asahi, "Heroes House of Representatives is a Batman,' who have been cham- trouble 'ahead." It suggested sions of white men in the past, that, if passed by the Senate, have changed their attitude by President Nixon might give in supporting Negroes and Ameri- to "political pressures" and can Indians in comics.

peared in comics and his activi-sional calls for reducing the ties to save the sea from pollu-U.S. defense budget and Soviet tion have become very popular efforts to beat the U.S. in the among children. The current so- field of strategic armament are cial problems in the American compelling the Nixon adminissociety are reflected in chil- tration to revise its armed dren's comics. Waves of prob- forces policy." The paper said lems such as race, pollution and the issue is "closely related to student disturbances have ad- future U.S. troop strength in Euvanced

don wrote: "Even though the "to what extent the North Atlanproblem of West Virginia's so- tic Treaty Organization partcial and economic development ners are ready to relieve the was brought to national atten- U.S. of part of its defense burtion 10 years ago, state and fed- den." eral government agencies have

only begun to address them selves to the solutions. "Much of the delay in meeting problems of poverty in the tate has been caused by parti- troiman on the Bridgeport po san politics and abuses of gov- lice force has been suspended

ginia over \$100 million between The Board of Police Commis 1960 and 1968. ruption after costs the state precious time in a three - year veteran of the meeting the needs of its people, force, pleaded guilty to drinking and has retarded the economic on duty, filing a false repor growth which would help lift and conduct unbecoming an of-

Virginia out of its de- ficer. Even today scandals are never when he challenged a young far below the surface of state man who tried to enter the teen Rome's Giornale d'Italia sald of 15 youths attacked him.

tion has firearms at home and indicated no attack took place turned their homes into a fort." a member of the dance band as "In the United States there he claimed to be. are some 6,000 factories making

antiburgiary and personal detense devices. There were only 1,000 five years ago. The in crease is a sign of a growing fear of finding one's home emp tied by thieves or of being as

comic strips, poverty and cor- grown to \$1 billion a year" and

American children such as mark of the rising tide of pro-'Ironman,' and tectionism and is a warning of

sign it. "A new hero, 'Submariner,' The Hamburg, West Gerantipollution, has ap- many, Die Welt said : "Congressinto the children's rope," but the White House would not make a decision on The Financial Times of Lon- the matter before finding out

Officer Suspended

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A pr ent authority. Local au- for six months without pay after porities estimate that govern- an incident outside an east side ment corruption cost West Vir. dance earlier this month.

> sioners took the action Tuesday Daniel Domkowski

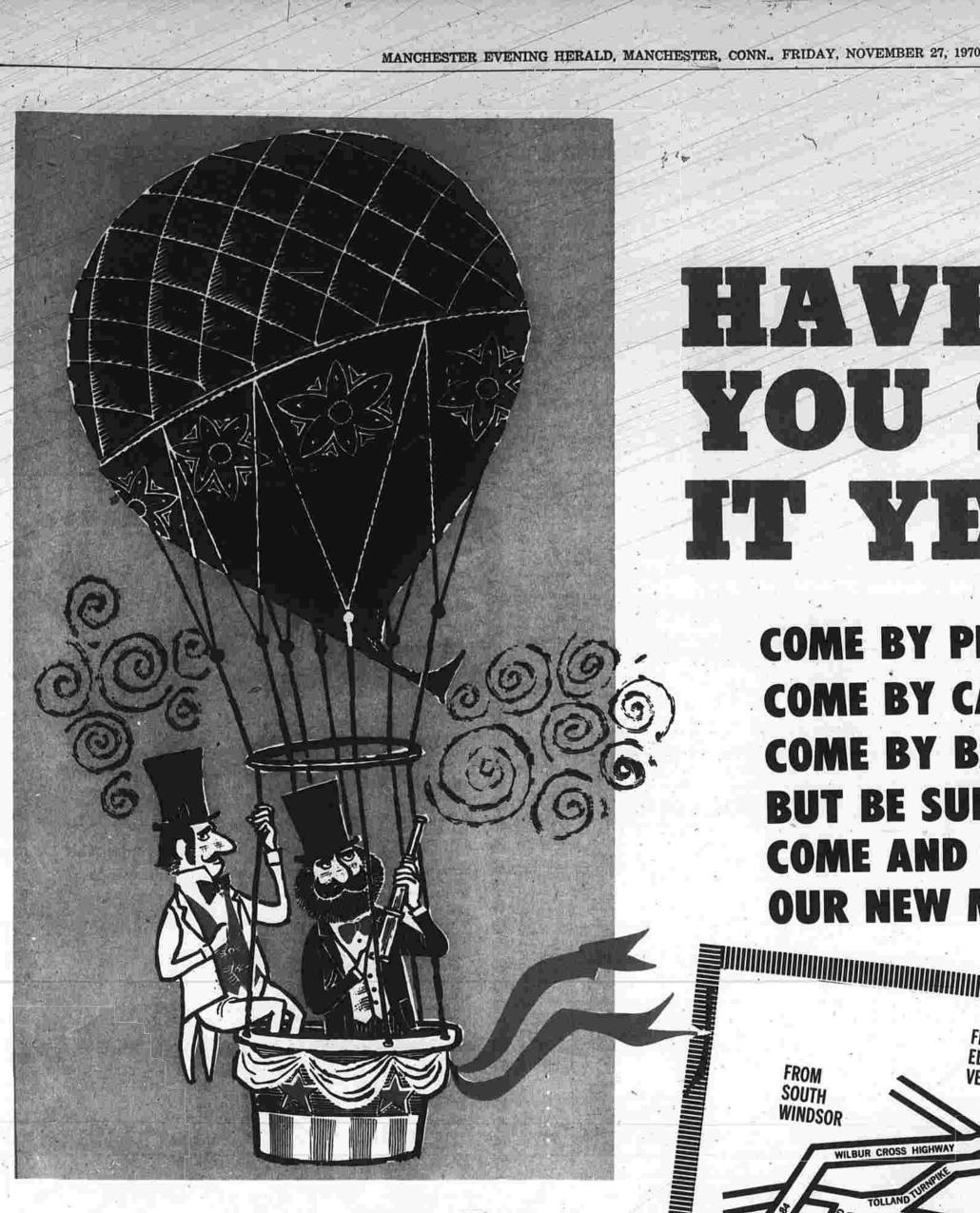
economic condition. Domkowski claimed that dance without a ticket, a group that almost half of U.S. popula- An investigation by the police "most Americans have and the challenged youth was

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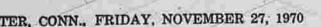
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 197

State's Liberals Waiting for 1972

eph Duffey defeated in his their apprehensions, Barrows for the U.S. Senate, what said. of the Caucus of Connecticut were a problem." emocrats (CDD).

in his bid for re-election to the our own extinction," he said. General Assembly. Barrows said he did not Barrows conceded that in Duf- regard Duffey's defeat in the fey's defeat, the CCD lost a focal senate race as a repudiation of point that had aroused a lot of liberalism. enthusiasm. But there are oth "With Dodd (Sen. Thomas J. er focal points in the future - Dodd) in the race, anybody and the biggest one is the presi- would have had trouble win-

convene next April to consider state House of Representatives. party reforms, he said.

"There will be agitation," said Barrows, "for broader representation, broader particip tion, more democratic procedres . . . I'd like to see - I

DELICIOUS MUFFINS MDE ON THE PRE CHILDER'S RESTAURANT

The OCD, which had its begin-"We purposely laid low during nings in the presidential cam-he Duffey campaign," said paigns of Eugene McCarthy and Barrows Tuesday, "because the late Robert F. Kennedy, everybody was so busy. should go out of existence if it "But we've still got a good is successful in opening up the nucleus of people — a larger party to more democratic pro-group of people than before," cedures, Barrows said, said Barrows, who was defeated "In a sense, we're working for

dential campaign, he said. Among the possible candidates began with Dodd." who have attracted members of While Duffey, the first chairthe liberal community are Sen- man of the CCD, was beaten ators Edmund Muskle of Maine, and Barrows was defeated, George McGovern of South Da- there were at least a couple of kota, Harold Hughes of Iowa, bright spots in the 1970 election Edward Kennedy of Massachu- as far as the OCD was concernsetts and Fred HarMs of Okla- ed-its former executive direchoma, said Barrows. Closer to home, the liberals Haven, was elected to the state vill also take an active part in Senate, and another New Hathe special Democratic state vener active in the CCD-Irving envention that is scheduled to Stolberg-was elected to the

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them.

more democratic proced. RANSAS CITY (AP) - when involute that any state party co. Ints. Caswell is an active wallan traditions and closely . . . I'd like to see - I the 18 women in his office given by their son, Robert Cas- membor of the Women's Chris- knit family structure. "They are . . . I'd like to see - I the 18 women in his office well, on their 25th wedding an- tain Temperance Union. They just not exposed to other things that is more dogged and more suits Tuesday as a gag, John niversary. determined toward party re. Stewart pulled a switch on Mr. and Mrs. Caswell were Baptist Church. (Herald Photo posed to."

too much involved in "confron- ing for the Board od Education, sons, Robert Wayne Caswell, 24, tations" with the party regulars wore a maxisldrt instead of also of 82 Hilliard St., employed

when I heard they were plotting Norfolk, Va. total was up to 32 pounds per isolation and not knowing the to wear pants suits, I decided I They lived in Hartford for 15 person, but the figures had re-would wear a dress so we could years before coming to Manches- versed to six pounds of soap There now are three teachers

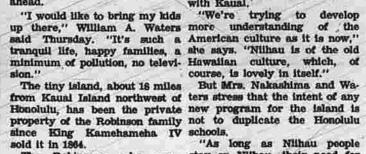


of 82 Hilliard St., were recently engineer at Iona Manufacturing culture," he says of the Ha-KANSAS CITY (AP) - When honored at a family dinner party Co. Mrs. Caswell is an active wallan traditions and closely

The OCD liberals have been Stewart, director of account. Nov. 15, 1945. They have two ing for the Board od Education, sons, Robert Wayne Caswell, 24, wore a maxiskirt instead of also of 82 Hilliard St., employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of "And I think I stole the United Aircraft, East Hartford Americans were using about 24 clals have nagged for most of of the fist as har as reaching goes for "about 50 years." He ST. LOUIS—In the late 1940s says while school district offi-"And I think I stole the United Aircraft, East Hartord Americans were daing about an that time to accelerate the show," he said. and PO 3C Samuel A. Caswell pounds of soap per person and that time to accelerate the "I'd rather switch than fight Jr., 21, a Navy electrician three pounds of synthetic de-about it," Stewart added, "and stationed on the USS Sylvania in tergents. By the late 1960s the problems on Nilhau stem from total was up to 32 pounds per isolation and not knowing the

tell who was who around here." ter 14 months ago. Mr. Caswell and 26 of detergents.

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School

In Hawaii

Tranquil

By BEVERLY PETERSON

Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - The one al times a year.

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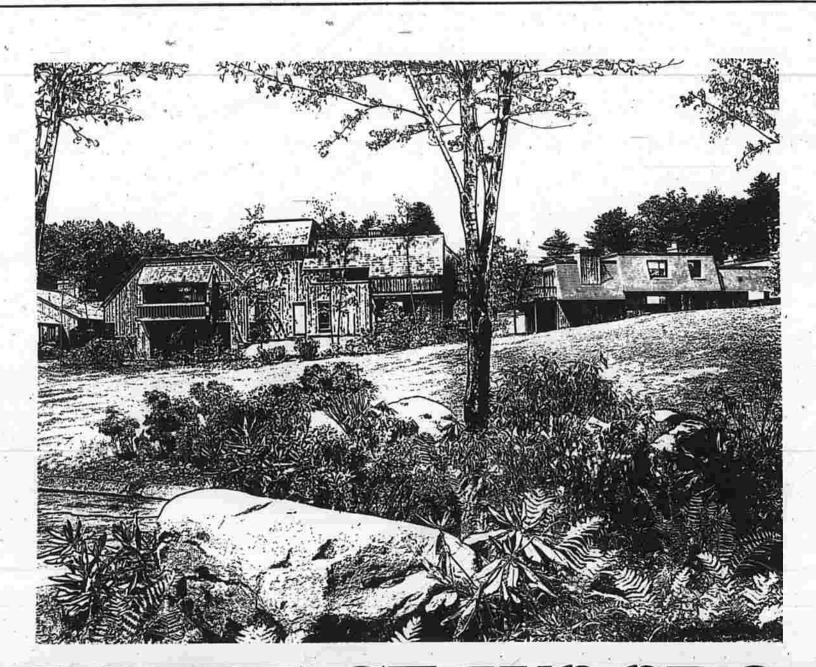
Robinsons, who came stay on Nilhau, their need for The from New Zealand, have al- so-called academic skills are lowed few visitors to their is- different than when they move land, hence it's nickname. into the rest of the world," says

The island's 237 residents are Mrs. Nakashima, mostly full-blooded Hawalians, who live much as their ancestors did and are among the last who speak the Hawaiian lan guage, Most adults work on the Robinson agricultural ranches, There is no electricity, no movies, no alcoholic beverages. Ice cream and candy aren't sold, either,

"They are not culturally deprived," says Gabriel I, who was in charge of the island's school until 1986 and now teaches children from Nihau familles who have moved to Kauai.

are members of the Community children here have been ex-

Watery admits that, Nilhau 🦱 school has ranked at the bottom of the list as far as learning for the 70 children in grades one



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women will meet Thursday dur-ing the same hours. A program for boys age 10 has not been determined but his father's auto muffler busi-

A program for boys age is has not been determined out his lather's also matter bar through 13 will be sponsored that it is certain to exceed in-ness. Dec, 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. Regis-tration will be held at the high Trudy, 10, whose right hand school gym Saturday during was amputated, remains in the I'll have to adapt myself to the

the deposed premier of Burma, plans a armed attempt to regain power from General Ne Win and released from the hospital, but has been unable to 'return to

Also released were Susar Nu, from "somewhere in Bur. Cashman, 12, who lost her left

Nu, from "somewhere in Bur-ma" wrote for today's editions of the newspaper that "about the time that this appears in print I should be broadcasting a general alert to the people of Burma, preparing them for the start of hostilities." Nu was deposed eight years ago and the Burmese constitu-tion suspended.

writes of his plans. "The paral- Fifty-four years of theatrical tel is both close and false. "True, we have the same sort of enemy, the same number of mous Pasadena Playhouse sells

Also, Judy Jerki, Mary Jean fiery auto accident says contri-Litvinakas, Donna Maus, Wayne buttons are coming from as far Post, Robert Redden, Karen Schiavetti, Cheryl Stephens and Gail Williams All school flags were flown at Robert Ellis, 53, who went football team.

Six Girls

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High School

Honor Roll

Announced

High School Principal Nor-man Shaw announced the names of students placed on the

ionor roll at the end of the first

marking period. Four students attained high honors. They were Michael Clark, Colette Fleuridas, and

Holly Gorton in grade 12 and

Linda Tomaszewski in grade 9. Those achieving honors in grade 12 were Kathleen Buck-

Carpenter, Joseph Castagna, Carpenter, Joseph Caseagna,

essica Conley, Pamela Con-

over, Barbara Fish and Valerie

Also, Diane LaPine, Robert

Miner, Sara Miner, John Mur-phy, Terri Ouellette, Patrick

tobbins, Pamela Small and

In grade 11, Rosemary Car-penter, Steven Dascanio, Enrico

Fiano, Maureen Gordon, Ber-nice Kurys, Thomas Manning,

Marie Paggioli, David Potter, James Rufini, Stephen Sher-man, Sharon Smith, Joan Van-

cour, Pamela Welz and Sara

Grade 10 honors went to Rob-

n Addison, Beth LaFrancis,

Sharon Warren.

Young were named.

and Janet Gordon.

volunteer fire department.

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Gail Williams.

under way Monday night. Men's Trudy Harrington, were or Holly have realized what has teams will play at the high phaned. Their parents died happened but they don't realize school gymnasium from 7 to when their truck and an oncom that I have to take over. 9:30 p.m. every Monday; High ing car collided head-on. If any "I'm going to have to tell the school boys will play Wednes-money is left after extensive kids what to do whether they day evenings from 7 to 9:30, and treatment, it will be used to set like it or not," he said.

Herald Monday nearly a month after Judith the Oct. 25 crash on the Benicia-Martinez bridge. Carl and Dorothy Harrington were killed while returning the Ex-Premier Sees girls to their homes in Campbell. Calif., from a scout outing

Revolt in Burma Also killed was the other driver Arthur J. Edgmon of Yountville Calif. NEW YORK (AP) - U Nu,

restore democracy, he reports school. in The New York Times. Also

Footlight Auction

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) guns arrayed against us. The difference is that we are not a band of bandits seeking to set up a different kind of dictator-

his return. He claimed the sup- Rush, Dustin Hoffman and Vie-





tion suspended. "Mine has been likened to a Castro-type revolution," Nu lel is both close and false. ing a different will be determined Nu writes that he determined last year "despite my religious convictions," to take up arms. He writes that he hopes to hold elections within a year of his return He claimed the sup-

their counterparts within Bur-ma to have their posts as soon as possible," the former pre-mier wrote.

Burglary Roundup BRIDGEPORT (AP) -. BREDGEPORT (AP) - Po-lice have arrested six young persons on charges connected with the theft and handling of goods worth nearly \$1,000 from a Stratford home. Police said the six - all Bridgeport residents — were rounded up after the theft of a television set, liquor, radio, bi-noculars and a coin collection valued at \$958. They said the burgiary may

have been part of the operation of a ring of burglars in the



rough eight. Only one has a college degree. " "We have begun a program of higher academic quality for the school but will retain the better quality of life," Waters says. Mary Nakashima, deputy su-perintendent of Kauai County schools, which include Niihau, says members of the Board of Education visit the island sever-A 198 110 school on Hawaii's "forbidden She says their recommenda-isle" of Niihau ranks last aca- tions to Waters has led to a prodemically in this state, but the gram of teaching English as a state superintendent of educa- second language on Nilhau and don says children there are way a teacher-exchange program **10% DISCOUNT*** on our superb collection of Yarn just to introduce you to our great new Yarn Department at Pligrim Mills. Just tear out this ad and bring it with you to earn your 10% Discount! *Better Hurry! Offer expires December 1. **PILGRIM MILLS** FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street. (Exit 94 off I-86) ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES SUPERMARKETS FREE Can you pass this

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s there an easy way to test for fresh eggs? Yes. Simply place egg in deep cold water. If it sinks to the bottom, those eggs you bought today were

What is the best method for separating an egg? For best results, choose a very cold egg. Tap egg half of shell, letting some of egg white drip into bowl. Rock yolk gently from one half of shell to the other until all egg white has dripped into bowl.

How many egg whites equal ½ cup? You will need 4 to 6 eggs, depending on egg's size. If recipe calls for ½ cup of egg yolks, then 6 or 7 eggs should be enough. Generally 1 large Grade A egg yields 1½ tbs. of egg white and 1 tbs. of egg yolk How do you use up those leftover egg whites and yolks?

Use egg whites for frostings, meringues, divinity fudge, any white cake, including angel cake. Use yolks to enrich and thicken cream sauces, for Hollandaise or mayonnaise, in custards, cakes, batters for deep-fried foods.



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Rustling **Big Business In Africa**

By C.C. MINICLIER Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A ong spear hurtles silently hrough the air. A cry breaks the stillness, and a herdsman fails to the ground in agony. Quickly, the spearman and his gang herd their victim's cattle

Cattle, and in drier areas camels, are still one of the main indicators of wealth and pres-tige in Africa today, and rustling is big business in the bush. At least 70 persons have died in Kenya this year, according to newspaper tabulations as rus-tiers kill herdsmen or bystanders, and as police or soldiers engage in running gun battles with

Neither side wastes bullets. There are comparatively few wounded or prisoners.

riod in 1968. Thefts of stock have made a similar dramatic change, dropping from 17,000 head stolen in 1968 to about 5,000 this year. 5.000 this year.

ment's ultimate solution, if the ment is obviously "conniving" The report also suggested Indiana's Carter, referring t statistics are representative, with the demonstrators by re- creation of two new degrees be- the three-year degree, said: remote bush and may never be them.

Service Unit, aided by police, lease of Captive Jewry chained and lower division in college. gram." engaged a gang of 30 Ngoroko themselves inside the Washing- —Doctor of Arts, envisioned He added, "There also is the

and 3,000 head of cattle taken in abroad." bachelor and doctoral degrees. Several education after two abroad abroa Increasing use of the General believe they can prejudice the has revised its curriculum for a Service Unit, arming of village Soviet Union by encouraging Master of Philosophy degree guards and the threatened de. anti-Soviet provocateurs," that qualifies the recipient for the source the source of the source of

market value, but most of the African rustling is based on tribal custom and need. In the rugged Karamoja district of Uganda, bordering Kenya's needs 75-100 cattle to take a when the car he was driving cellor of the Bloomington cam-

easier and detection more diffi- said.

the marked ear.

'Overexposed.' Says Chief Of **Information Unit**

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Shakespeare, director of the United States Information Agency, says the U.S. is handicapped by "overexposure" in some countries and should selectively revise programs "for a lower profile of our activities." He said he has already called for such modifications.

Shakespeare, writing in a guest column in today's editions of The New York Times, said the United States has been best known abroad for its prosperity, technical know-how and efficiency.

"To the developing nation," he said, "they may represent an unattainable ideal while the Russians, with their lower living standards and less efficiency olend more easily into the coun tryside."

Without going into specifics, Shakespeare said he has already called for "a lower profile of our activities in some countries by reducing programs involving us in overexposure and too close identification with the house governments." He said the move was in line

with the Nixon Doctrine. Shakespeare said rapid advances in communications tech nology indicate that commercial media will become "the primary image-makers of our country abroad," gradually overshadowing government propa-

This means, he said, that th media will have to pay greater attention to the accuracy and npleteness of their output. "Even with these added resnsibilities we will want them to remain completely free and untrammeled in both reporting and opinions," he said, "We in

the U.S.I.A. are ready and anxious to relay on them to an increasing extent."

Floods Kill 15 JAKARTA (AP) - Fifteen

persons have drowned in raging loods triggered by heavy monsoon rains in the town of Tjiamis and Garut in West Java, the ndependent dally 'Merdeka reported today. Merdeka said villagers found

the bodies after the flood waters overed hundreds of acres of icefields and roads, cutting off onnections with surrounding owns, Estimates of damages have been placed at thousands of dollars.

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Russians Score Attacks in U.S.

Deaths are up nearly 300 per MOSCOW (AP) — The Krem-ent this year over the same pecent this year over the same pe in accused Washington today of riod in 1968. Thefts of stock condoning "incessant perror today of the same period in the same period in the same period in the same period in the same period is took condoning "incessant perror today of the same period in the same period is took of the s

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smen in a 90-minute gun ton office of the Soviet news as equal to a Ph.D., but with significant question of whether bers of the militant Jewish De- level.

was pronounced dead at the excessive number of years." ing cooler Tuesday with highs

of the accident.

Colleges Study **3-Year Degrees** By WILLIAM J. WAUGH especially for an expensive WASHINGTON (AP) — Take medical degree. While the Yale official did not heart, Dad, if you still have foresee shortening the time to youngsters at home with college obtain a degree, he noted that

aspirations. The bill might be reduced by 25 per cent if present thinking in some higher education circles bears fruit. Some university presidents agree the time is ripe to make changes that will cut school time 25 per cent for the four year bachelors degree and pos-sibly two years for the lofty Ph.D.—bringing down the cost to both parents and the schools themselves.

themselves. Referring to the tight and be accomplished "without sacri-gloomy financial condition of ficing educational quality." most universities, both private To achieve this goal, it sugand public, Dr. Glen Terrell of gested accrediting high schools Washington State said: to give first-year college work "I think that fiscal conditions to high school seniors and reme-

ght. When the smoke cleared agency Tass. Four days later a emphasis on broader field of some of the introductory persons were dead, includ- bomb caused slight damage to basic knowledge and less on re. courses now required are really four Ngorokos and the two the New York office of the Rus- search as required by the Ph.D. so vital that we need to give boys they allegedly slew while sian airline Aeroflot. Tass It would prepare the recipient them. I am not sure we are not obbing them of 700 head of cat- blamed the explosion on mem- for teaching at the university extending, with make-work type

The tribesmen were armed with rifles, bows and arrows and spears. A member of Parliament, J. K. Lenatiarra, appealed to the government for help after 17 Samburu tribesmen were killed and 200 head of calling to help after 17

guards and the threatened de-tention of rustlers are among the steps taken or contemplated by the government. Some thieves take cattle for arket value, but most of the that such actions prejudice some thieves take cattle for arket value, but most of the some thieves take cattle for all." that such actions prejudice that such actions prejudice some thieves take cattle for all." that gualifies the recipient for teaching but does not require the additional two years for the thesis that leads to a doctorate. A Yale spokesman said, how. the teaching but does not require the additional two years for the thesis that leads to a doctorate. A Yale spokesman said, how. ever, that "at a later date they ing costs and another \$5 billion can come back and get their in construction costs in the next

doing this." GROTON (AP) - A 64-year- Commenting that new degrees lars. Uganda, bordering Kenya's Grouter (M. J., man was already are in use and spread-northwestern frontier, a suitor old Cranford, N.J., man was already are in use and spread-killed Wednesday afternoon ing, Dr. Byrum E. Carter, chan-A lack of fencing or use of hit a guard rail on Interstate pus of Indiana University, said, Cloudy Monday and Tuesday. brands makes the rustler's job 95 here and flipped over, police "I don't think there is any doubt Chance of rain Tuesday. there are a substantial number Very mild Monday with daily The man, Joseph C. Dunn, of Ph.D. programs that take an highs averaging in the 50s. Turn-

scene, according to police. They Some educators are calling but the rustlers simply cut off said they didn't know the cause for even more radical reduc- range from the upper 30s to th tions in the time spent in school, lower 40s.

aspirations. The bill might be each year Yale admits about 50

in the time spent in school can

... will make it necessary to do dial summer school for those something like this. It will force who don't complete the work. structuring of the degree system, in three years "is not cheapen-Fear of being caught in the A commentary in the Soviet largely untouched for 80 years, ing the degree but is pressing act, or tracked down by experts. Communist party newspaper to require fewer years in the part of the training down to the high school level."

Many such encounters occur in fusing to restrain or punish tween the B.A. and Ph.D. might well be possible. We -Master of Philosophy after should be looking to see whether Last Saturday eight members five or six years, qualifying the we've got ourseleves trapped un-

of courses, the time needed

Jersey Man Killed Ph.D., and many of them are 10 years. And a good chunk of



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Columbia **ZBA Delays** She will represent more than Decision On

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Association, said he spoke for Brigadier Maro Smith of the 3 families who share a common organization. well which is near the lot in The annual Christmas plea

the Greers when they built a guest house. He told the board he did not want to buy the properties if he could not build on the lot in question. The local chapter of the Amer- consolidation of committees, tute, which studied the legisla. Monday: Vegetable soup, various towns as taxing districts," he said. "The simple solution to this initially is to continue to use the various towns as taxing districts," he said. "The simple solution to this initially is to continue to use the various towns as taxing districts," he said. "The simple solution to this initially is to continue to use the various towns as taxing districts," he said. "The committee on Judiciary and Committee. the lot in question.

he said the house would be less aster victums in East Painstan. This committee, he busest in the Rules Committee be abolish. The said, "I hope on this Thanks- would be split into two —the ment committee was created. Other neighbors who would be said, "I hope on this Thanks- would be split into two —the ment committee was created. Single said, "I hope on this Thanks would be split into two —the ment committee was created. Single said, "I hope on this Thanks would be split into two —the ment committee was created. Single said, "I hope on this Thanks would be split into two —the ment committee was created. Single said, "I hope on this Thanks would be split into two —the ment committee was created. Single said, "I hope on this Thanks for Governmental Administration ment Committee is apparently going along with retention of the state plan to make a contribution, no For instance, the Veterans Rules Committee, despite Eag. oca pudding with cherry. Jees on the state plan to make a contribution, no for instance, the Veterans Rules Committee is apparention of the state plan to make a contribution, no for instance, the Veterans Rules Committee is apparent claimed that the faired size in most instances." ealth Department claimed that matter how large or small, to and Military Affairs Committee leton's contention that Rules is Thursday: Sloppy Joes on they did not feel a sewage dis- send help to these suffering would be combined with the no longer needed. posal unit can be installed on people." Public Personnel Committee, the lot to be in compliance with Local contributions should be the Claims Committee with the

NOTICE

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER CONNECTICUT

The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified that a tees, which is expected to re-special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary ceive the approval of the Gen-school, Andover, on Wednesday, December 2, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: The consolidation of commit-the Army. Her husband, who been entered in the parade. Cialty, re-enlisted in January. To add to the family affair, simplify the problem of the Air Force Col. Oscer Bayer 1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.

. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation as committee. approved by the Board of Finance to the 1970-1971 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$2,000.00 for the Board of Educa-tion, Item 1410, Expenses to other districts.

- To see if the Town will vote to make an appropriation as approved by the Board of Finance, of a sum not exceeding \$17,000.00, to purchase the Provenson property located on
- 4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Conservation commission to purchase for and in the name of the Town the land referred to in Item 3 above.
- 5. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$12,000.00, as approved by the Board of Finance, for the purchase of a town truck. 6. To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmer
- to enter into a contract for the purchase of a new town
- 7. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell approximately 15 acres of land on Bear Swamp Road, Andover, Connecticut to the State of Con-necticut for a sum not less than \$3,000.00.
- 8. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a Mutual Driveway agreement with exchange of easements with the adjoining landowner, re-garding the driveway located adjacent to and easterly of the Town Hall.
- 9. To see if the Town will vote to accept as a town road those portions that are within the Town of Andover of Webster Drive and Hickory Drive as shown on a map entilled "Elizabeth Heights Property of W. Harry England, Jr. et al, Hebron & Andover, Conn. Scale: 1" = 100' June 6, 1983. Hayden L. Griswold C. E." which map is on file in the Andover Town Clerk's Office.
- 10. To do any other business proper to come before a Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 25th day of November, 19

s/PERCY B. COOK s/LEON PALMER s/JOHN C. HUTCHINSON Board of Selectmen Town of Andover

chi was recently installed as president of the Connecticut Chapter National Association of Postmasters by Edward Lyons, postal inspector of New Haven. Over Landing at Plymouth

have owned real estate in Con-necticut for at least five years. The income of a single person we help out until the family. dent of the Woodland Terrace gets back to normal," reported Assembly Rules Committee **Okays Consolidation Plan**

Postmaster Mrs. Alfred Sorac-son, Erdoni Road, Columbia. Welfare Committee, the Cities The Peter Bayer family is Yule Parade - and Boroughs Committee with \$20,000 richer this year because The annual Christmas parade, \$600 roof. tee , the Roads and Bridges nus plan. ture Committee.

simplify the problem of the Air Force Col. Oscar Bayer, ruling Democrats in providing who commands a squadron a a senate chairman for each Griffiss Air Force I There are 19 Democrats in the ter-in-law's oath of enlistment.

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Vernon Democrats

couple, \$5,000. Applicants must one's advantage," he said. present their income tax re-ports. Ajello said he would favor ports.

roll, french fries, celery sticks, peanut butter squares.

an additional six-year period in that more floats than usual have around the corner."

with several other organizations who plan to have marching

headed by Peter Olson and Em

manuel Gerber, Several bands

have signed to participate along

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of common operation should Greaney also objected because ing emergency aid to the dis- Governmental Functions. Eagleton recommended that Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, then more than offset the costs aster victims in East Pakistan. This committee, the busiest in the Rules Committee be abolish. meat sauce, carrot and cab- of contributing to central gov-

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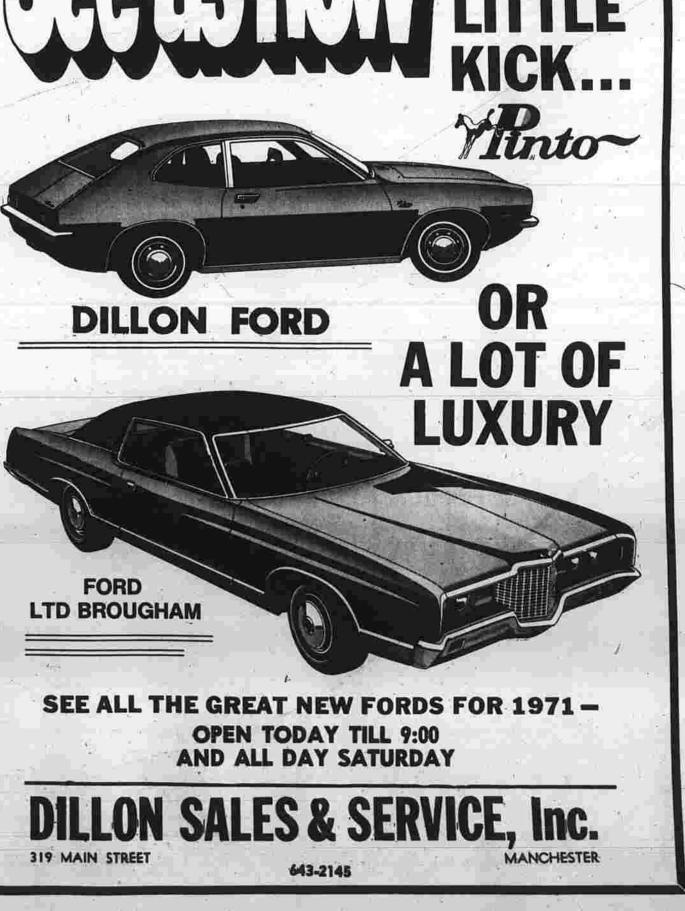


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Pierre Marteney, and Mrs. Har- both later were widowed. ton Restaurant had been broken damage to all unsecured credi-In June, West went to Van- into and at the same time saw tors . . ."

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In Auto Theft

hostesses will be in colonial cos- met his former wife, "wooed Miss Ringenberg was driving a total indebtedness of \$70 miland upon investigation found it lion, the petition said.

had been stolen in New Britain on Nov. 13 and the registration plates were stolen in Hartford The break at the Country Squire is still under investiga-tion. The four were held in lieu of bonds of \$1,000 each and were to be presented in Fast Mantal along with articles in the auto. to be presented in East Hartford Circuit Court, today. at least 21 years of age, must have resided in Man-

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book event, she said. He was released on a \$25 non-Total sales amounted to \$815, surety bond for appearance in Massachusetts, Dec of which the school receives Rockville Circuit Court 12, Dec. or which the school receives Rockville Circuit Court 12, Dec. \$163 as its share of the profits. This money has been deposit-ed in the Linda Harriman Li-4, Rockville was charged yes-To Guinea To

brary Fund and will be used to terday with failure to renew purchase library books right operator's license. Court date is Repel Invaders

ks which can be used are is Dec. 15, Rockville. books to remain in the in- uled for court Dec. 15 in Rock- Nigerian troops would be sent to ividual classrooms; they will ville. dividual classrooms; they will ville. We kept in the library and as Wayne Dziadul, 26, of Old spokesman said: "We are not part of such, will be available Post Rd., Tolland and Donald sending any troops yet." r withdrawal by students just Schools, 23, of Windsorville. s the regular hard cover books were both charged last night tugese and Africans invaded after a disturbance at Jack's early this week, has reported no Anyone who has suitable Restaurant in Rockville. perbacks he would like to Dziadul was charged with Three senior military officers nate is urged to bring them breach of the peace and and three government officials Schools with intoxication and left here Tuesday for Conakry, breach of the peace. Both are Guinea's capital, for an assess-Luncheon menus for the fol- scheduled to be presented in ment of the situation. Their re-

15. COVENTRY

stchup, relish, tomato soup, James H. Fitzelle, 22, of Gen. Yakubu Gowon, urged all Storrs was charged with fail- Guineans to give full support to Tuesday: Baked chicken, rice ure to grant right of way at President Sekou Toure to prewith gravy, cranberry sauce, an intersection following a two- serve his country's independ beans and chocolate car accident at Rts. 44A and 31 ence. in Coventry. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, Wayne J. Bay, 17, of Sam volved in the invasion. elish, ketchup, vegetable soup, Green Rd., was charged with

failure to drive right, after Thursday: Orange juice, being involved in an accident talian spaghetti, green salad, Wednesday. Fitzelle and Bay are scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 on Dec. 14.

> Tycoon Asks **Time To Stall His Creditors**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) restrain creditors and giv Texas oil millionaire John Mecon time to reorganize two o his Louisiana companies.

A petition for reorganization Act was filed in U.S. District Four Hartford residents were Court here Tuesday by U.S. Oli ter, Conn., a loving token in NEW BRITAIN (AP) - After arrested in Ellington by state of Louisiana, Inc., and its subsiappreciation of his public spirit a divorce, remarriages and 35 police at 3 a.m. today as the diary, Lake Washington, Inc. and untiring efforts in develop- years of separation, Warren car in which they were riding Mecon, of Houston, asked ing and protecting the Silk In- West and Stella Martin have was seen leaving the Country that he be appointed a trustee, under court supervision, "to two years in China and Japan they say will be the last time. Those charged with theft of a manage and operate the busi are the subject of a book by his granddaughter, Antoinette Cheney Crocker. Mask and West, who lived in motor vehicle, possession of ness and properties of petition bar and ba

Cheney Crocker. Other refreshment committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace Learned, who will serve, Mrs. Allan Schubert Mrs. Mrs. Allan Schubert, Mrs. mates after their divorce and routine check, found the Elling- all with great and irreparable

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Guinea. A senior military Guinea, which claims Por-

owing week at the elementary Rockville Circuit Court 12, Dec. port⁴ may help Lagos decide whether to send troops. Nigeria's military ruler, Maj.

Portugal has denied it was in-

English Actress LONDON (AP) - English ac-

tress Billie Whitelaw has been signed to star with Albert Finney in "Gumshoe," a film described as an off-beat thriller which is being filmed entirely on location in London and Liver-"Gumshoe" which is slang for "detective" reunites Miss Whi-



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Vernon **Goldfarb** Named to Preside At Regional Band Meeting

Samuel Goldfarb, supervisor of the state's prison when it was instrumental music of the Rock- located in Wethersfield. He also The book fair held at the An-dover Elementary School last week was termed a resounding success by principal Mrs. Dose Martinez, 37 of 36 School success by principal Mrs. Dose St., was arrested Wednesday citizens. New voters may sign up meeting of the American School session will be "Gateway to the Chamberlain. The fair, conduct-ed for three days, did more plaint from a resident at that business than in any previous book event, she said. Total sales amounted to \$815, surety book for annearance in Connecticut. Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York

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reasonable distance apart af flown from Nigeria today to Youth Symphonic Band and is erpaid that amount to a patron ter he allegedly struck the rear Guinea to help it combat inva- also on the staff of advisory who was entitled to \$1,038.50 for The paperback library recent of a car driven by Thomas sion forces. specialists of the Connecticut correctly selecting the first two horses in one race. Before the borses in one race. Before the

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Jim Balesano's Four Touchdowns, Jackson's Runs Pace 41-6 Triumph By DEAN YOST "What can you say about he game? I expected a

dog fight," commented Manchester High's head football coach, Dave Wiggin, moments after his charges shocked Windham High 41-5 yesterday morning at Guild Field in Willimantic. Manchester, with the wellearned victory, closed out a very successful season, sharing the CCIL title with Wethersfield High and Conard High, all with 6-2 records. Overall, the indians were 8-2 while Wind-

nam dropped to 3-5 in the conerence and ended the season with a 4-5 mark. "Breaks played a very im portant part in the contest," stated Wiggin. The Red charges scored twice before they even had a first down recorded. Manchester won the opening toss and elected to receive the pigskin. On the first play from nage, halfback Jim Bale-led the ball on their

was on offense, quarterback thing," Jackson, broke tackles kind shill confine develop any downs, 52 yards in penalties. John Wiggin handed off to full. as the high stepping Indian kind of an offensive attack. So comes an end to very back Jim Jackson. What was streaked 62 yards for another Fierce play by Mark O'Dell, fine and enjoyable M chester designed as only a fullback tally with 3:51 showing in the Stan Chase, Don Corcoran, High football season. .e varsity draw ended up as an 88-yard first period. Again he split the Mike Crockett, Jim Messler and will lose 18 senior players. Those from the stay with 7:50 showing up a 14-0 margin. front to stay with 7:50 showing up a 14-0 margin. team's offense off stride. the championship team were: on the scoreboard clock. Jack. Midway into the third period Windham did manage to score Balesano, Denis Wirtalla, Ed son successfully split the up. with the Indians leading, 41-0, early in the fourth period when Leber, Duffy, Germain, Chase, rights and the Silk Towners en-joyed a early 7-0 lead in the team, showing the strength of ried the ball into the end zone on Holik, Mark Plante, Corcoran, first quarter.



felt like I'm nine feet tall. I really wanted this one," the field running. Balesano ran for accumulated 65 , ards in penal-

Off-the-Bench Tackle Marks Houston Win

failed and Manchester enjoyed a 41-6 margin. Many of the capacity standing coom only crowd left after this score, sensing a Manchester Reed, the key to the Whippets'

ffensive attack, was held to 83-yards in 19 carries. Seven imes the 202-pound senior was brown for losses. Marrotte, the No. 1 signal caller, was injured in the first period and didn't see much action after the injury. Reserve quarterback Skip Ham mon took over the side saddle offense and had his probems moving the team.

Statistically speaking, Manchester ground out 309 yards on the ground and 89 in the air for 398 total vards. Jackson carried the ball for 212 yards, two TD's and kicked five of six extra points. He successfully kicked 5-5 before missing his last attempt. The team ran off 66 of-fensive plays and recorded displayed some fine broken only eight first 'owns and had

dian defense of Jack Hollk, Greg Germain, Dave Bray and John Duffey, checked Windham and forced the host team to punt. The third time Manchester was on offense, quarterback Iohn Wiggin bove their heads, a symbol of victory. Ed Leber recovered Windham fumble on Manchester's 41-yard Line, Once again, "Mr. Every-was on offense, quarterback Iohn Wiggin bove their heads, a symbol of victory. Ed Leber recovered Windham fumble on Manchester's 41-yard Line, Once again, "Mr. Every-was on offense, quarterback Iohn Wiggin bound of the full Band defense was limited to 155 twice in the second period and Although the Indians substitut-thing," Jackson, broke tackles Kind of an offensive attack.

et quarter. the small but mighty Indians. a 17-yard scamper around left Crockett, Mike Long, Jackson "Our defense really contained But before Wiggin made this end. The two-point conversion and Bernardi.



Eyes of Texas on Arkansas But Injuries Hit Longhorns

ry I can remember," the Texas down receptions.

acted a heavy toll in defeat, Bowl. rematch. The fourth-ranked leaving Texas fullback Steve "All of a sudden, there's this Fighting Irish put their 9-0 with a damaged elbow and half said. big games. the Montreal Canadiens, said a dozen teammates with sprains, "I got excited and pulled the Elsewhere, sixth-ranked LSU Thursday negotiations are un-

da State 53-21 despite an off- Bill Peterson. Tech at Georgia. the-bench tackle by a Seminole substitute; Mississippi State ambushed 10th ranked Missis-

scored Temple 31-28.

NEW YORK (AP)—The regulars. Eyes of Texas were rivet-ed on Arkansas today but the hips, elbows and knees of Texas were a sorry sight of Texas were a sorry sight Cougars' swift end, caught two Ole Miss for its sixth victory in scoring passes to set an all-time 11 games and first winning seathe most costly victo- NCAA career mark of 34 touch- son in seven years.

tween the Longhorns, 9-0, and in which Alabama's Tommy phia rivalry. It was the teams' fifth-ranked Arkansas, 9-1, for Lewis came off the bench to first meeting in 27 years. the Southwest Conference title tackle Dicky Moegle of Rice, Texas' romp over A&M handand a Cotton Bowl date with No- cost FSU a 15-yard penalty. ed the ball back to Notre Dame tre Dame. Moegle had been awarded a in their prestige derby on the But the outmanned Aggies ex- touchdown in the 1964 Cotton way to a possible Cotton Bowl

Worster with a painful hip strange leg sticking out and all I record on the line at Southern HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - Sam bruise, halfback Jim Bertelsen could do was trip over it," Holm California in one of Saturday's Pollock, General manager of

bruises and muscle pulls. same thing in high school," said takes on Tulane in a night der way with "five or six" other In the only other major col. the downcast Whitehurst. game; No. 7 Tennessee is at National Hockey League clubs lege games on the holiday "I felt like doing the same Vanderbilt, Alabama at No. 11 for Ralph Backstrom, a center, schedule, Houston ripped Flori- thing myself," said FSU Coach Auburn and No. 16 Georgia who plans to end his retirement

ambushed 10th ranked Missis-sippi 19-14 and Villanova out-scored Temple 31-26

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gifted quarterback twisted his the National Conference's Cen- made a diving catch, for anoth- back to whip Washington 45-21 left mase early in the game but tral Division. But the Lions' 7.4 er touchdown to knot it at 14-all last Sunday before downing the stayed in until Royal rested his record keeps them in contention before the halftime break. Packers.

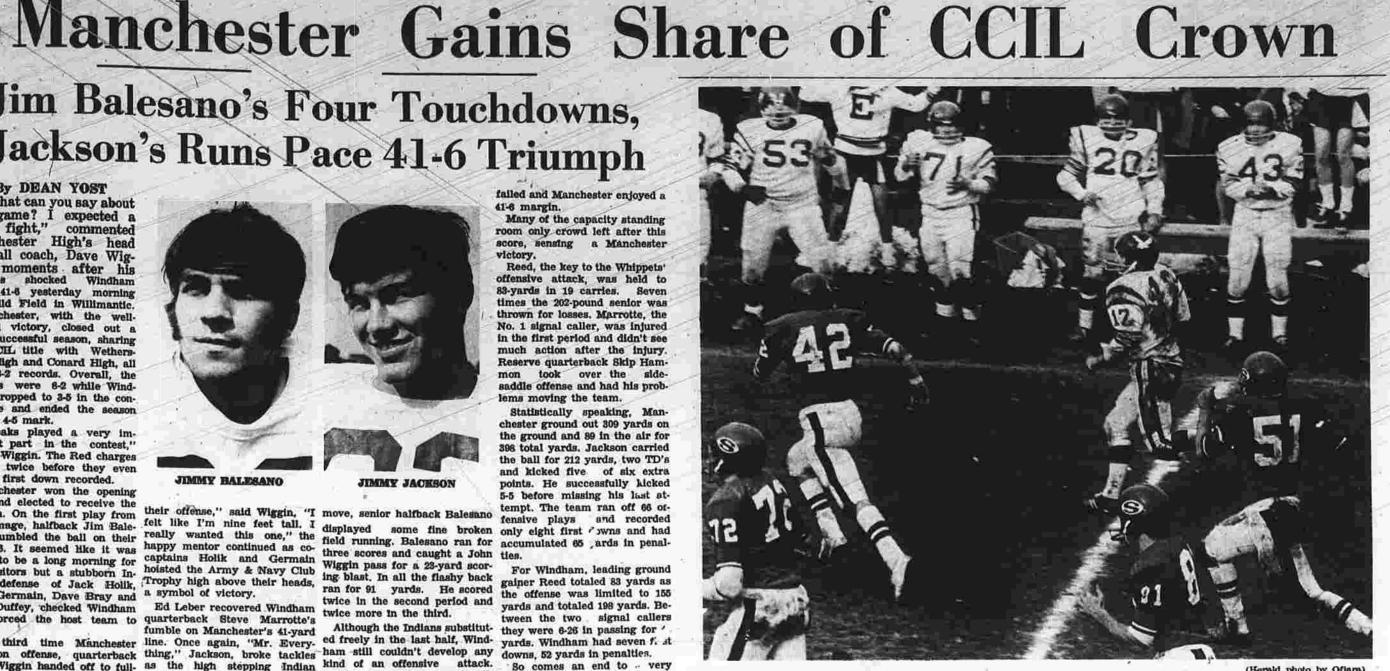
Fhillips, who teamed with with a victory over visiting San tack. Lester for five completions cov- Diego Sunday. ering 148 yards in the first half, Detroit is virtually out of yard scoring pass and flipped 20 after a 38-0 loss to St. Louis 10 didn't escape unscathed. The reach of first place Minnesota in yards to Charlie Sanders, who days earlier, but they bounced

vs. Navy 4:15 (8) NCAA

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Sports Dial



Eagles' Brian Sullivan En Route to Brilliant 50-Yard Run to Set Up Touchdown

South Nips East Catholic In Football Finale, 20-19

It all boiled down to one 15-yard line before having a defense stiffened forcing the ing minutes. Nebo vesterday.

drive in the final minutes, with the second frame.

wave of injuries marred the in the final quarter, Nick Hoim ning-less Rebels, who take on stampede over Texas A&M. and sped down the sideline with regular season finale before that cacking Auburn in the Gator "Right now it looks bad. With and sped down the sideline with regular season finale before that cacking Auburn in the Gator the Seminoles' bench and touchdown passes to Mike Slant, to the Seminoles' bench and touchdown passes to Mike Slant, to the Seminoles' bench and touchdown passes to Mike Slant, story as the generated Cotton Bowl incident the renewal of an old Philadei. Ween the Location Store as the generated Cotton Bowl incident the renewal of an old Philadei. Ween the Location Store as the generated Cotton Bowl incident the renewal of an old Philadei. Ween the Location Store as the generated Cotton Bowl incident the renewal of an old Philadei. Ween the Location Store as the generated Cotton Bowl incident the renewal of an old Philadei. Ween the Location Store and the Location Store and the Location Store and the store and th High- to paydirt behind some great yards before slipping in the In post game comments blocks by the Eagle specialist mud at the 20. Eagle halfback Eagle mentor, Cliff Demers, PHILADELPHIA (AP)

offensive march in the period found this plan of attack more 136 yards while also returning service academy.

attempt was wide knotting the pass from Pace giving the Reb- sion call." After mounting an 80-yard contest at 6-6 midway through els a 14-13 at the close of the The Eagles now switch from

The loss was the second in 5:00 (18) NFL Game of Week the laurels of victory. The Bobels of victory and the local 10. How was the second in 5:00 (18) NFL Game of Week the laurels of victory. The Bobels of victory.

he missed all year, giving the the third frame. One team had to lose. Demers matched. Eagles a 6-0 edge in the open- Pace found little on the land cited Eagle quarterback Sulli- As far as won-lost records go,

It all bolied down to one fourth and six situation thwart- Rebels to punt, but Wholey Demers also cited Rebel de-defensive effort by South vin knocking down a Bob Pace the Rebels took over at the effort. On the crucial two point Catholic defensive ace Noel aerial. Eagle 30. From here the Hart- conversion attempt, Demers Watson on a two-point con- Rebel halfback Bob Guerin ford entry marched 30 yards in also praised his forces for their version attempt to pre- climaxed an 80-yard scoring eight plays for the tally climax- consistent comebacks through-serve a 20-19 victory for the thrust midway through the sec- ed by a 10-yard scoring aerial out while stressing. "If I had Rebels over East Catholic in ond stanza taking a 37-yard from Pace to end Barry Sulli- that game over again I wouldnt their annual Turkey Day clash pass from signalcaller Pace for van. Watson added two more on have done anything different, before a sea of humanity at Mt. the initial tally. The extra point the conversion taking another including that critical conver

halfback John Wholley dashing in from the six, the Eagles elected to go for the win and

Army-Navy **Both Have Poor Years**

(30) AFC:Patriots vs. Bills team. In what turned out to be Peter White took it from there, praises his forces for a 100 per Army and Navy play the second 3:30 (3) NFL: Rams vs. 49ers a very crucial play, Eagle rambling 15 yards to the end cent effort stating, "I couldn't half of their seasons Saturday 10:00 (18) Notre Dame vs. placekicker Mike Ward's place- zone. Ward's PAT gave the have asked for more," while ... and, for a change, neither ment was wide, the only one Eagles a 13-6 margin early in also pointing out it was a shame figures to be too badly over-

ing minutes of the initial frame, route so the attack switched to van for a superlative effort, they rank with the poorest The Rebels did manage one the air. The Rebel field general completing 15 of 17 passes for teams in the history of either

Army is 1-8-1, winning its op ner from Holy Cross, which has yet to win a game, and then dropping eight in a row, longest streak in history, before tying heavily- favored Oregon. Army's poorest previous records were 1-7-1 in 1940 and 2-7 in 1951, the latter in the wake of the infamous cribbing scandal.

Navy took its opener impres sively from Colgate but has lost nine straight since. The worst Navy teams were 0-8-1 in 1948, 1-8 in 1946, 1-7-1 in 1947 and 1-9 just a year ago. The 1948 squad, however, played that glorious 21-all tie with an unbeaten Army team. Despite the miserable re-

cords, there is no lack of enthusiasm on either side.

Kiarsis, Murphy **Dominate Stats**

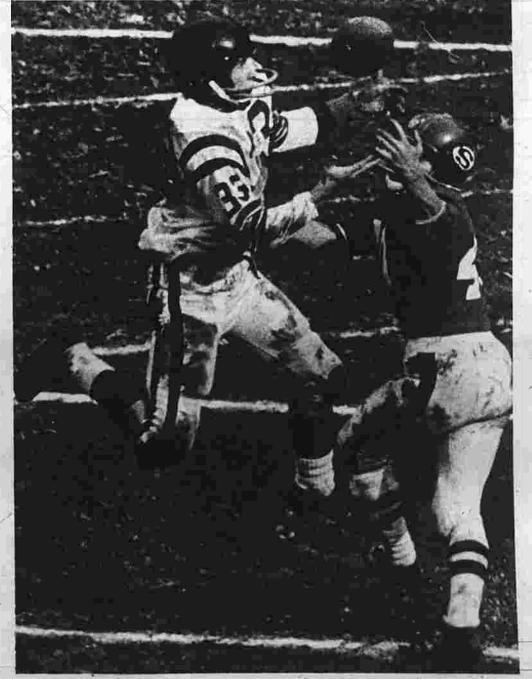
MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) Halfback Dave Kiarsis of Trinity and quarterback Rick Murphy of Amherst dominated the rushing and passing statistics respectively in the final New England Small College Statistical Service figures released i

Kiarsis gained 1.374 yards i 201 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry and 171.6 yards per game for his eight contests He also finished tied for fourth place in the individual scoring race with 60 points compared t 84 for the leader Wayne Sanborn of Springfield.

Murphy completed 135 of 29 pass attempts for 1,641 yards and nine touchdowns, while his two principal targets, Jean Fugett and Tom Small, wound up 1-2 in receiving. Fugett had 55 catches for 680 yards and three touchdowns, while Small had 46 receptions for 527 yards and four scores.

Bruce Laird of American In ternational was far in front in punting with a 41.7 yard aver-





Defensive Back Don Gaudreau (35) Breaks Up Pass Attempt

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1970



Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race. Yester-Five Mile Road Race. Yester-day morning the 22-year-old long-haired, bearded University of Connecticut graduate step-ped off the distance in 22:42.5 ped off the distance in 22:42.5

sports spectacle attracted not 39. the biggest field in num-Shortly after passing the onebers but also the greatest field mile in quality in history. The weaherman cooperated perfectly with the temperature in the 40s under clear, sunny skies,

Trailing Vitale home by aprocimately 100 yards was formr Ireland Olympic marathoner, 28-year-old Pat McMahon of

Burfoot, 24 and at 6-2 and 140 pounds one of the tallest in the , had to be content with third place yesterday, his poorest finish in five years. The ex-Wealeyan University star placed second in both 1966 and 1967 and won in 1968 and 1969. The bearded, long-striding Burfoot, who asain wore his lucky paint. who again wore his lucky painter's cap, holds the course rec- any of the collectors for the Club, won the Five Miler back entrant. The Amateur Athletic rd of 22:34.4, set two years go. He competed for the Cen- was another. tral Connecticut A.A. His time esterday was 23:24.

nding out the top 10 were: Sid Sink of Bowling Green man has assisted in 101 niversity in 23:24; 5. Ron ways, always behind the Vayne of the University of scene, in helping to make second. assachusetts and the Boston | the race a success. A.A. in 23:29; 6. Charlie Duggan of Hartford Public High first schoolboy to finish vas clocked in 23:30; 7. Jimmy

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Lifetime memberships in over 50 and the first two Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, sponsors of the Robbins, was the first in the Lowell, Mass., and the Boston A.A. The little Irishman was al-so second a year ago to Amby Burfoot, McMahon was clocked ticipant in 25 races in the of 10 years-and in 1946.

slon, was cited for his con-tributions as a competitor. Jeff Koelsch, a non-Tall his 334th placement. McCluskey, a four-time win-ner-back in 1930-31-32 and 34th Five Mile Road Race again in 1947-was happy with yesterday, without any his 334th placement. doubt, was blonde, blue-

partment custodial staff was 17. a third. For 26 years this Will Hadden, general race chairman, made the presen-

tations

By EARL YOST Hall of the Central Connecticut veloped between Vitale and Mc-Add the name John Vit- A.A. in 23:37; 8. Ed Norris of Mahon. The pair played a game ale of East Haven and the Kent State University, Ohio, in of cat-and-mouse for the next ale of East Haven and the Huskie Track Club to the list of winners in Manchester's traditional Theoretical decided to Cross College in 24.01 and 10th, make his move and stepped out John Cody, captain of the Uni. front and was never overtak-versity of Connecticut cross en over the final three miles. morning country team, in 24:08. It was expected to be a bat-

sensations, Tom runner, the only surprise. show his heels to a record eld of 416 finishers-383 offi-al entrants, 32 unofficial High, plus Paul Phinney, re-wetentica) and one female. a crowd estimated at helped bring out the excellent 22nd and was the No. 3 school-2,000. There were 437 official crowd. Kelley placed 11th, just boy to finish. Second best in this category was unheralded missing the top 10 by seconds, Bob Smith of Simsbury High which isn't bad for a fellow of who was 16th who was 16th.

Little Sam Bastarache of Bolton High was another surprise marker, the race de- with a 25th placement to just make the prize list. The top 25 awards, plus the first three high Lone Female Entry Beat Number of Boys school runners, the first three

Five Mile Road Race, were 50 and over class. This year's

Dr. Charlie Robbins, a par-race was revived after a lapse past 25 years, 19 in succes- McCluskey, a four-time win-

greatest amount of money of and now of the Hartford Track Miss Veal wasn't an official Muscular Dystrophy Fund - in 1956. Yesterday was his 18th Union forbids track competi-Five Miler as it was for Phin- tion between males and fe-Pete Server of the Rec De- ney. Kelley has taken part in males. However, the pretty Team honors went to the Cen- AAU runner.

Hadden served as general chair- finishers. man for the Tall Cedars.

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Prettiest runner in the

Silk Town miss is a registered

tral Connecticut A.A. with the "I ran the course just once, Hartford Track Club placing last Saturday," she said shortly after she finished and had Awarding of prizes was han- received a rousing ovation from dled by Mayor Nathan Agosti- the thousands that lined Main nelli at the East Side Rec. Will Street to get a glimpse at the

> The teen-ager beat a number of male runners, but that wasn't her object. "I just have to run," she said as she talked with Joe McCluskey, the all-time track great who went from Manchester High to All-American and

Ofympic fame. "I passed out Mr. Phinney Phinney of Manchester High) on E. Center St. and he gave me some encouragement, as did the people all along the route," she added. "I'm really not a distance runner. I'm best at the 880 (half mile), the 5-8, 115-pound lass

How did Miss Veal get interested in running? "Mr. Williams, (Dick Williams, track coach at Manches-





(Herald photo by Buceivician) LEADING SCHOOLBOYS—Charlie Duggan of Hartford High, Bob Smith of Simsbury and Tom Bailey of East Catholic High were the top three schoolboy finishers yesterday. Duggan was sixth, Smith 16th and Bailey 22nd in race.



(Herald photo by Pinto) REMINISCING—Retired Manchester High track coach, Pete Wigren, and his one-time star pupil, Joe McCluskey, exchanged greetings before the race. the record." McCluskey, during his glori- It was great to see the smil- And I'll bet that the fuzzy

ous years, the 30s, was almost ing Irishman back in track cheeked lads will never forget unbeatable in the steeplechase, togs, rubbing elbows with the being in the race with one of as well as two-mile runs. stars of today and tomorrow. the sports' greatest figures.

'I Don't Know When I've Had So Much Fun' Joe McCluskey, Nearing 60, Sets Sights on New Track Goal

By EARL YOST

"This was a lot of fun," Shufflin' Joe McCluskey said after he finished the Five Mile Road Race yesterday morning. The alltime track great, many times an All-Amerncan team selection, twice a member of

the United States Olympic team, and winner of 25 national championships, will mark his oth birthday on June 2. "Wait until my mother reads n The Herald about my running again. Boy, will she be surprised!" he added. His mother, Mrs. Mary McCluskey resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. McClus-

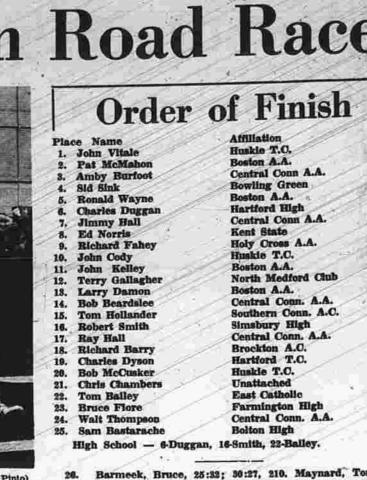
tey was 334th in the field of 383 nd was timed in 35.12. "I don't know when I've had so much fun," McCluskey, a Connecticut Sports Writers' Alance Gold Key winner said. "I eel just great. I've met so many people today that I aven't seen in years. And the crowd was just great, all the vay around, lending encourage-

"I don't think there's a race n the country that is better. un than that here in Manchester and I know there aren't any more enthusiastic fans than in Manchester. It was great to be home again, even if it was for just a few hours." He now lives in New York and is a Wall St. stock broker.

McCluskey put together the first string of three consecutive triumphs among participants in the Five Miler when he won back in 1930-31-32, long before most of the runners in yesterday's race were even born and before the fathers of many of yesterday's runners were born. ittle Johnny Kelley later mentioned McCluskey's feat of three straight when he won in 1951-2-53. Kelley also won in 1957 and 1961 while McCluskey added a fourth triumph in 1947-15 years after his last win, a renarkable feat. "I decided about two weeks

ago to run," McCluskey said. He was almost a last minute entry. "I didn't tell my wife until a few days ago," he added. "I've been running all my

life," the former New York A.C. great and later successful coach of the same team said. "I have a goal in mind. "I want to beat Joey Ray's record of 5:45 for the mile for a man 60 or over. I'm pretty close to that time now and when turn 60 in June I'll try to beat



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Jottings from Historic 34th Five Mile Road Race

By EARL YOST Foiled in an attempt to

put together a string of three straight triumphs in Five Mile Road Race competition in Manchester was Amby Burfoot. The bearded ex-Wesleyan standout who amazed many by winning the famed Boston Marathon in 1968 was, however, satisfied with his showing.

"I was very pleased. I am in good shape, better than last year. I wasn't surprised that 1 was only able to get a third place. This is some field. It has both quanity and quality. This is the type field where you really can't predict just where you'll finish because of the com-

Married three weeks Burfoot felt he might have done better if he could have shaken a persistent cold, "I've had a cold Five Mile production was Bob "I need a couple of tune-up the world famous Boston Mara- you people do it, getting all the ed. Vitale developed into a top- Norris of Kent State University Next year I'll have to try all who spent considerable time thought that I could, but when legs," Robbins said.

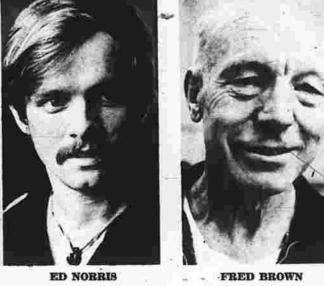
The top three finishers are schoolteachers. Winner John vitale is a substitute teacher at North Branford High, He's a graduate of the University of Connecticut. Runner-up Pat Mc. Makon, a graduate of Okla- years, said. Like Burfoot is teaches physical education in Baptist University, on the faculty at Mary Morri- the Los Angeles, Calif., World Low Makon, and Raptist University of teaches physical education in te faculty at Mary Morri- the Los Angeles, Calif., World Low Makon, and graduate of the Graduate of the Graduate of Okla- years, said. Like Burfoot is teaches physical education in the faculty at Mary Morri- the Los Angeles, Calif., World Low Marking Stephene and the was stephene was the mark the stephene was the mark the stephene was the mark the stephene was the the the stephene was the the the stephene was the mark the stephene was the mark the stephene was the the the stephene was the the the stephene was the the the was the stephene was the the the was the stephene was the stephene was the the the stephene was the the the stephene was the the the stephene was the stephene was the the the was the stephene was the the the stephene was the the the the was the stephene was the the the was the stephene was the the the was the stephene was the the the the was the stephene was the the the the the was the stephene was the the the the stephene was the stephene was the the the the stephene was the stephene was the stephene was the mark the stephene was th The top three finishers are ning a race. Officially, he's the son School in Groton Long Marathon. The top 12 mara- Robbins' weight is the same "I'm looking forward to next that he started running. East field, a banner crowd and good ance here in six years. As a high I was glad to have played a



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all week and just couldn't shake Kennedy, head cross country races before coming here but thon in the East. working with the Tall Cedars we started down hill (Porter "These people in Manchester in ironing out small problems St.) I knew that I couldn't keep One fellow in the race, who about it, and it's because of Vitale's plans for the future Monday's NCAA race in Wil- Medford, Mass., veteran report-



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Top Chicago By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago Blackhawks Overall spent Thanksgiving in Boston W.L.T. . . . and wound up giving more $\begin{array}{c} 8 \\ 7 \\ 2 \\ 0 \end{array}$ than they got. Boston scored three lightning o goals in the first stanza, then held off Chicago's late come-1 back for a 3-2 National Hockey

0 8 0 League victory over the Black-Overall Hawks Thursday night. W. L. T. The Product The Bruins, clinging to first place in the East Division, maintained a 3-0 lead on goals by Bobby Orr, John McKenzie and Johnny Bucyk, until the B 6 0 Hawks got hot.

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impressive last week against scrambling quarterback Virgil third victory on Rochester ice ster led Detroit's victory. Houston. Browns lead Central Carter, re-awakened running of along with two ties. He also has Rookie Gil Perreault's goal in

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geles' offense is sputtering, and of injuries, and Broncos are both touchdowns in 17-7 victory over Atlanta were scored by defense. No. 1 against the rush in AFC. Take away the rush and you take away the pass. That Kansas City 27, San Diego doesn't leave Houston much to doesn't leave Houston much to work with. Elsewhere in the NHL, St. Louis beat Toronto 1-0; Detroit stopped Vancouver 4-2 and the Sabres played to a 2-2 tie. Defenseman Bob PRESS

25TH FINISHER—Charlie Robbins, the Flying Physician, ran in his 25th Five Miler yesterday and All-American Red Heads

Rams, 49ers in Showdown, Giants Favored over Skins NEW YORK (AP) - The Nation 17-Ron Johnson should find New YORK (AP) - The Nation 17-Ron Johnson should find

tional Football League spotlight the Redskins' line easier to focuses this Sunday on the two crack than the Eagles' and the

Kansas City 27, San Diego doesn't leave Houston much to 24—Chiefs' pass defense No. 1 in AFC should be able to cut down John Hadl's strikes to Gary Garrison and Lance Alworth while Ed Podolak runs through a Charger defensive line that is the work with. Buffalo 27, Boston 10—Quar-strong bid for Rookle of Year the work with Bills and hitting a Charger defensive line that is the work is the strikes to consistently. Pa-triots have been soing nowhere.

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New York Giants 35, Washing- game against the Chicago Cubs. winning goal.

strengthened Philadelphia team. quarterback Al Woodall proba-But there's no doubt here bly will experience difficulty Planville about the winners-San Francis-with Minnesota Front Four. Southington (o, Kansas City, Cleveland and St. Louis, And here's a closer Johnny Unitas needs something look at all of them (all games to celebrate his new contract Sunday unless otherwise noted); with the Colts, and nothing look at all of them (all games to celebrate his new contract Sunday unless otherwise noted): with the Colts, and nothing 'San Francisco 24, Los Angeles pleases a football player more 17— John Brodie, 49ers' quar-terback, will have to escape the Rams' Front Four, No.1 in the NFC in sacking the passer, but he's got the weapons, Los An-geles' offense is sputtering, and of injuries, and Broncos are

a Charger defensive line that is Marin Briscoe consistently. Pa-Americans naven't been able to tended Toronto's winless streak the worst in the conference against the rush. . Cleveland 31, Pittsburgh 17-Bill Nelsen is back at quarter-back for the Browne and war and marin 24. New Orleans when the Barons beat the Goals by veterans Billy Dea Americans naven't been able to tended Toronto's winless streak beat him in seven games. No. 7 came Thursday night Leafs into the East basement. Clockingati 24. New Orleans when the Barons beat the Goals by veterans Billy Dea Americans 4-2 paced by Rey Co- and Frank Mahovlich and rookback for the Browns, and was winning streak on heroics of meau's two goals. It was Kurt's ies Jerry Hart and Tom Web

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"These people in Manchester in froming out small proteins up with John (Vitale). are just tremendous. It's a in pre-race meetings, was re- up with John (Vitale). great feeling for me to come sponsible for the innovation of "I'll be back next year," he Games than any of the competi-tors, but as a skier, was Larry was 11th Thursday.

through the sponsorship of the son's Market in South Windsor. games with 21 home runs and 63 486, Heather Donahue 501.



Ohio.

Norris' father, Fred, is a former Olympic runner. "This town and race is unelievable," Sink said. "It's just a great race," his

Ohio rival added. Both will compete against one another in two-mile runs dur ing the indoor college season.

Yesterday's Five Miler was the 1.065th road race for Fred Brown, a figure topped by no other man in the country. Brown, now 64, was an engineer for years at Channel 5 in Boston before retiping at the age

"I have been in 96 races this year and I'll make it 100 before I'm through. Last year I got in 99 races, just missing by goal of 100 by one," he said before tarting out yesterday. "I live to run. When I was

younger, and good, I couldn' get enough time off to train properly. Now I have all kinds

was Dr. Maurice Moore of Nor

Expos' Carl Morton Wins Rookie Award

Reds' Bernie Carbo Runnerup

NEW YORK (AP)-Carl Morton of the Montreal Expos, an outfielder who could pitch better than he hit, was named the National League Rookie of the Year today, edging Cincinnati's Bernie Carbo by three votes.

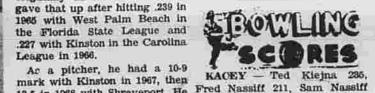
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of the Expos to win a major tainty for the award when he award after they had plcked rolled up a 14-3 record, but he him 23rd out of 30 selections in injured his shoulder in mid-seathe 1968 expansion draft. Morton, the fifth pitcher to year. Cedeno replaced Jimmy win the award since it was ori- Wynn in center for the Astros ginated in 1949, was drafted and hit .310 with 42 RBI and 17 from Atlanta, which signed him stolen bases in 90 games. originally as an outfielder. He gave that up after hitting .239 in

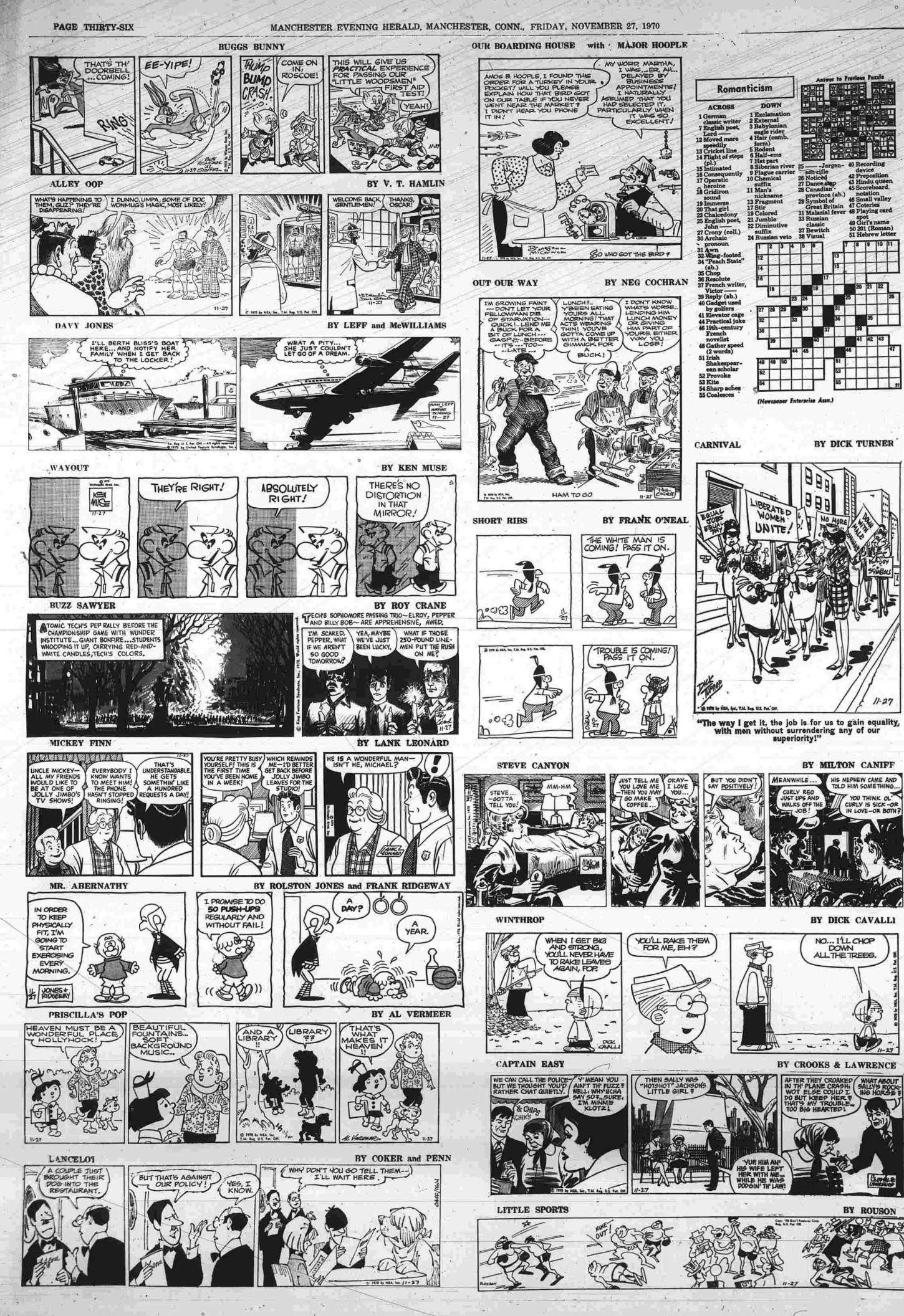
13-5 in 1968 with Shreveport. He Fred Nassiff 211, Sam Nassifi was 0-3 in 1969 with Montreal 218-558, Al Kuzmicras 214, Marbefore being sent to Vancouver, ty Arioan 218, Jim Colia 204, where he had an 8-6 mark. Mark Royce 202, Mario Fratta-Last spring, he started the roll 560. season with the Expos and soon became the ace of the staff, Y-Fred McCurry 183-141-449

10 games, throwing four shut- Johnson 144-371, Adam Tycz 370, outs and recording a 3.60 earned Vic Marinelli 159-375, Tony Marrun average. inelli 363, Al Pirkey 157-416, The 6-foot, 200-pounder is only Andy Lamaureaux 146-376, Pete

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19th in succession. Here he nears the finish line. pitching 284 innings, completing Frank Calvo 164-135-428, Art



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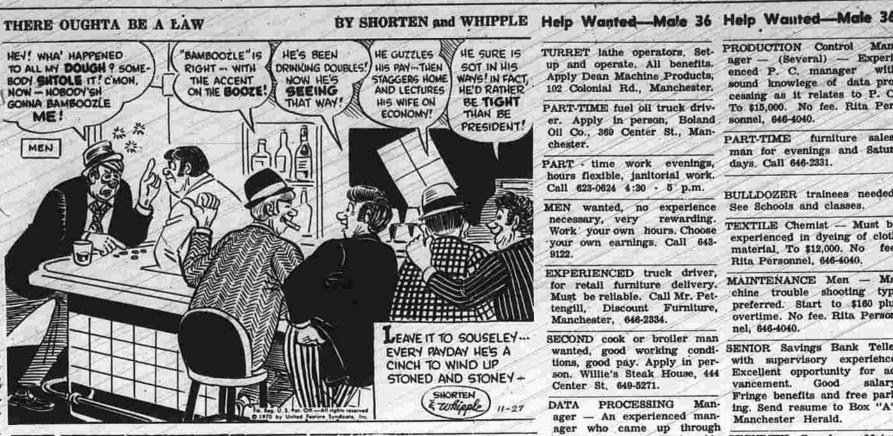
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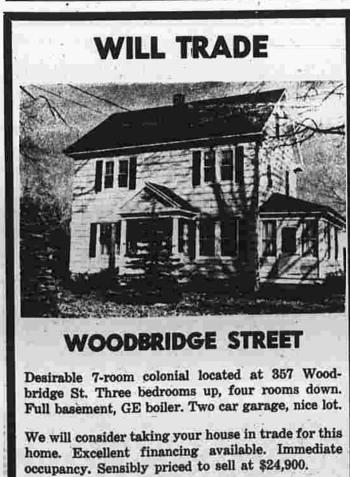
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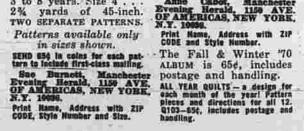
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APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that Debra Bajohr the Board of Directors, Town of Raymond Bedard chester, Connecticut, will Richard Brahm hold a Public Hearing in the Joan Buscaglia Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-Gwen Cyr chester, Connecticut, on Terry Fitzgerald Monday, December 7, 1970 Vincent Gambacorta at 8:00 p.m. to consider and Glen Gately act on the following:

\$1,500,000 is hereby appropri-ated and added to the budget pay notes in said amount maturing February 15, 1971 issued in anticipation of taxes for the fiscal year 1970-71 and for the payment of which no other funds are available: the sum of \$1,500,000 expected to be received during the fiscal year William Quinn 1970-71 from Federal and State Pamela Schletweg Grants and other contributions -in ald, of sewer construction is hereby added to the receipts Ruth Welti side of the budget for the fiscal Scott Zahner

year 1970-71. RESOLVED, that the General Manager, Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Directors, or any two of them, are hereby authorized to borrow in the name of and on be- Teresa Adams row in the name of and on be-half of the Town of Manches-ter an amount not exceeding \$1,500,000 in anticipation of the receipt of tax collections on Mathew Betz the list of October 1969 pursu- Rita Bioniarz ant to Section 5-24 of the Town Grace Boucher Charter and Section 7-405a of Joanne Bukowski the General Statutes of Connec- Curtis Burns ticut, and said officers are au- Daniel Brown thorized to execute and deliver Jane Carlson notes of the Town to evidence. such borrowing provided that such notes shall mature not later than February 15, 1971. James F. Farr,

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honor roll and the high honor roll are: t FRESHMEN FRESHMEN from service in the ranks to the world was a li-black cavalry however in World War II. His son, Benjamin O. Davis reached the rank of lieutenant

guards on commercial airliners. Alabama and was promoted to

Davis had been living in Chica- Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a go with a daughter, Mrs. Elnora measure outlawing racial dis-D. McLendon. He entered the crimination in entrance requirehospital Nov. 19. ments and training in military, Services are scheduled for 2 Davis was promoted to briga-

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porary first lieutenant in charge Survivors in addition to his of a high school volunteer com- son and Mrs. McLendon include pany in the Spanish-American another daughter, Mrs. Olive Davis Streator of New York, After serving on the Mexican one grandson and several

Latter-Day Colonialists **Brushed Off at Foundry**

Americans turned up at least three great bells-Big Ben in 100 years too late today to com- London, the Tsar Bell in Mos-

vas cracked, and nobody the Bearing placards proclaiming worse of them. 'we got a lemon instead of a "And I don't think there was symbol of America's independ- World War II. ence struggle was cast in 1752.

in 1570 and has been making The Americans were, show bells of all sizes and tones for the past four centuries. The gri-glass of sherry. One of the prize where Jack the Ripper butch-ered prostitutes in the late In 1570, the foundry made the

outside the works.

Hughes then invited the 35 dem- ranging from silvery tinkling in Mr. Hughes, we have a com- about \$1,680.

bell you sold us in 1752 was of Helen Lehmann of West Lane "We feel that your people did think it's absolutely marvelnot do good enough and we want ous." you to fix it." Mrs. Lehmann said The Pro-"We never guarantee our crastinators believed in the

bells for 200 years," Hughes re- virtues of lateness. order but America was then po- Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis pulated by ignorant colonials as the comedy team of the who did not know how to handle year," she said. "We have

been negligent. nated George Washington for "Why didn't you scotch-tape president in the last elections. he handling instructions to the Our motto is 'Not now-later'.

Jean Hirth Valerie Hoffman Stephen Kellner Alice Klee Nancy Kwaanik Michael Landmann Monica Laplante Hebert Lerner Dawn Lisk Judith Luginbuhl Cynthia Machowski Catherine Malatesta Timoethea Mann Louise Marguis Edward McKeever Alan Michalkiewicz Edward Montandon Janet Neff Ronald Olk **Robin** Ouellette Brock Peterson Joan Peterson Nadine Salley Susan Sweeney Wesley Tabor Donna Thompson Kathleen Vendetti Kathy Wallace Margaret Williamson ----

Drivers Absolved In Fatal Accident

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The Fairfield County coroner has cleared two motorists of blame in a two-car crash that took one arlife Oct. 22 in Shelton. NAMPA, Idaho 'AP) - Stu

operated by Cavallaro. permit, firemen said,

By PETER MUCCINI bell when you dispatched it," h LONDON (AP) - A group of Hughes then pointed out that

plain to the makers of Philadel-phia's famed Liberty Bell that it was cracked.

bell" and "honor the warran- any scotch-tape around in 1752." ty," the Americans demonstrat-ed outside the Whitechapel Bell had offered to recast the bell in Fcundry, where this revered 1945 after the Allied victory in "We were thanked for the of-

They were given a polite fer but were told that the Laber-brush-off and "ignorant colo-nials" were blamed for the ence by the people of America crack. The foundry was established it was."

my brick building, askew with exhibits was an old jib-crane age and bright with burnished that lowered the Liberty Bell on brass fittings stands in the area to a horse-drawn wagon which

bells which are still ringing in Puzzled London bobbles eyed London's Westminster Abbey, the chanting demonstrators as the cathedral where monarches they marched on the sidewalk have been crowed for almost a Foundry director Douglas The foundry still makes bells thousand years

reaching of history and hot met-shop doorways to enormous al. Their spokesman, Les Waas, one-ton clangers for cathedrals. stepped forward and declared: A 17-hundredweight bell costs

plaint to make." The demonstrators, who call 'Oh, yes?" said Mr. H looking themselves "The Procrastinaover his spectacles. tors," were tickled pink by the "We want to state that the place,

inferior quality," Waas said. Bloomfield, Conn., said: "I

plied. "The bell left here in good "This year we nominate

it." Christmas parties in July and Waas claimed the foundry had picnics in December. We nomi-

Liz and Mia Vow No Animal Furs

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor and Mia Farrow are among the movie actresses who have signed a pledge not to buy any clothing that uses the fur of a wild animal, according to Ani mals, the international wildlife conservation magazine.

Others who have signed the pledge, the December issue the magazine says, include ac tress Virginia McKenna, actor and prolucer Richard Attenborough and scientists Sir Julian Huxley and Peter Scott. The statement signed by the

wildlife fanciers says: "I hereby pledge that I will not buy, use or promote the use of any skin, fur, feathers, or any part of any wild animal as an item of clothing or decoration." The magazine said the International Fur Trade Federation is considering a ban against the use of tiger, clouded leopard, snow leopard, giant otter, La Plata otter, African leopard and cheetah.

Bonfire Rally Victim of Law

Neither Edward F, Saroka, dents, fans and alumni whooped 25, of Oxford, nor Paul P. Cay. it up Thursday night at Northallaro Jr., 17, of Ansonia, could west Nazarene College as a tra-be found criminally negligent ditional bonfire was lit, to celein the collision on Route 8, ac- brate Thanksgiving, launch cording to Coroner Isadore L. homecoming activities and to Kotler. Frank J. Babjak, 29, of An-sonia, a passenger in a truck driven by Saroka, died after the truck entered the divided highway and collided with a car Nobody had taken out a fire

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ate of Howell Cheney Regional to 2 p.m. A photographer will Mrs. Eleanor Coltman of 125 Sgt. Kuner was killed Nov. 22, Technical School, he is the son be available to take pictures, Baldwin Rd., chairman of the 1966 in a traffic accident on I-84

of the South United

Navy PO 1C Stephen J. Wells, N. C. on of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wells of 82 Plymouth Lane, was more in Key West, Fia, library.

oup, as a wheel and land. Santa Claus will visit the nanic. A 1969 gradu- school tomorrow from 10 a.m.

 Fellowship of the South United Methodist Church will meet to-night at 7:30 in the youth lounge. The theme for the eve-ning will be "Is' There A Navy FO 1C Stephen J. Wells, Navy FO 1C Stephen J. Wells,
 Marine Pfc. Roger C. Feder, School, South Windsor. Miss Greta M. Rubinow, Westor AFB.
 Airman Philip B. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hale of 6 Butler Rd., has gradu-ated from the USAF Trans-portation Specialist Course at School, he is being assigned to Westor AFB.

advanced to his present rank the Ladies Guild of the Church Rd., has been named to the The Grade 7 Youth Instrucwhile serving aboard the sub-marine tender USS Howard Gil-Monday at 8 p.m. in the school Norton, Mass., where she is a Church will meet tomorrow at

and Mrs. Frank S. Udas and there will be pony rides for social science department at within six months of completing

N. C. ______ Miss Greta M. Rubinow, School, he is be daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mer-______ The executive committee of rill B. Rubinow of 68 Butternut

A Christmas Bazaar will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the Hans Christian has recently arrived in Korea and is being assigned to the th the first standard for the firs Kuner of 89 Clyde Rd. and their daughters Sylvia and Sabing

children. Articles to be on sale include Christmas gifts, decora-tions, candies, baked goods, and white elephants. of Connecticut Institute of Pub-tions, candies, baked goods, and solution of a University tions, candies, baked goods, and solution of a University tions, candies, baked goods, and solution of a University the solution of Connecticut Institute of Pub-tions, candies, baked goods, and solution of a University the solution of Connecticut Institute of Pub-



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Associated P	ress Writer I atil VI today called for an	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine Thanksgiving weekend ravelers—six of them children—		aska	, 48 P
In a dramatic address, the pontiff urged "the pursuit of	ell-being of all mankind."	lied in a collision on the Penn- sylvania Turnpike as the four- lay holiday period passed the	E set frank.		
tions" and begged world leaders "to avoid any action that could harm the climate of understand-	but the only way worthy of 1 love." The pontiff had been invited ¹	alfway point. The three-vehicle pileup near Downingtown, Pa., late Friday			
ing so necessary for the success of the current talkss" in Paris, The Pope told 150 Vietnamese	to stop briefly in Saigon during his current 25,000-mile swing through Asia and the Pacific.	was by far the worst so far in the weekend and pushed the na- tion's holiday traffic toll toward 300.			
was sure their embattled home- land would someday "know bet- ter days."	turned the invitation down be- cause he had not been able to go to to Hanoi also. The pontiff did	An auto carrying a family of nine had stopped on the turn- pike pavement. Another car	The Supe	All the second	
home of the papal nuncio, where	address today. While he was en route to Ma-	slammed into it, and seconds later a pickup truck ripped into both vehicles. Both adults in the first car	T. B. Martin		
his audience: "But, you will say, what is the Pope doing to I help us attain that peace which of	clone - stricken East Pakistan, his chartered jetliner flew him directly over Cambodia and	and five of the seven children plus a woman in the second auto died in the collision. Another		Les al	
"Dear sons and daughters and i dear friends," he continued, i "we are doing everything in our	flict he has so often deplored in his seven-year pontificate.	victim died of injuries two hours efter entering a hospital. "The lead car either skidded out of control and stopped or it			and the m
ingly urge the pursuit of honest and sincere negotiations. This	the Pope rode in motorcades through the streets of Manila, addressed cheering students at	was trying to make a U-turn," a policeman said. "I don't sup- pose we'll ever know."	A CONTRACT AND	Mr.	and the second
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Ha'd Banast	on his life. With loud applause, the 209 delegates to the first pan-Asian	Thursday near Jackson. Among the dead were a cou- ple who had been married only			and the second second
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MANILA (AP) - The Bolivi- an painter charged with trying	tion for the "courage and seren- ity which characterized His Ho- liness in a difficult situa-	peeled off most of his clothing and dived repeatedly into Lake Merritt near downtown Oakland	Color and		
to murder Pope Paul VI admit-	The resolution was proposed by Valerian Cardinal Gracias of	to hunt for a man whose car plunged into the water before dawn Friday. Holmes dived in after another	Serie .	and they	
failed. He also said he would try the same thing again, "with pleas-	mation. The bishops' meeting was the	policeman heard a voice in the (See Page Eight)	Emergency crews fight ling crash of a four-engine DC	gering fire as others sea 8 jetliner bound for Vi	arch for bodies following the ietnam Friday. (AP Photo)
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tempted murder, commented to newsmen after being brought to a news conference by police.	Stephen Cardinal Kim of South Korea set the tone of the meeting by welcoming the Pope "as Jesus of Nazareth came to	0 1		A.	
tempted to assassinate the Pope?" one newsman asked.	us, not as a stranger or guest, but as a man among men, a working man among the com- mon folk."		1,000 Inci		
without a pause, A man in priest's robes tried ; to kill Pope Paul with a knife at	Cardinal Kim was at the Pope's side during the assassi- nation attempt, and his sleeve	To Sho	w Cong A	Activity	in DMZ
the Manila airport Friday, mo- ments after the pontiff arrived	was spattered with blood when police subdued the attacker. Neither the cardinal nor the	Associated Press Writer	DMZ "from time to time, when- t ever there are indications of en- my activity in the southern n	nt going to go beyond my st	I'm an American reconnaissan ate- plane was fired on from inst the DMZ was two months ap
was carried away by police. The Pope was not hurt. The news conference was held	Pope was hurt. After Cardinal Kim spoke, the bishops debated resolutions on the role and responsibilities of	Command said today there have been more than 14,000 incidents	half which may constitute a threat to allied forces located in _n the Republic of Vietnam south _v	It is known that small rec aissance patrols made up of ilian irregulars and led	con- he said. This had not been t cl- ported previously. by U.S. officials maintain th
tigation, where Mendoza is being held.	the Catholic Church in Asia. One resolution said the church should "be more truly the	activity in Vietnam's Demilitar- ized Zone since the United States stopped bombing North	of the DMZ." The U.S. Command said mili- tary security "precludes provid- b	merican special forces tro perate in Laos. There h een unconfirmed reports	went along with the bomb of halt, Hanol agreed to keep
lippine President Ferdinand Marcos was the man who par- ried his hand when he attacked	church of the poor," and anoth- er urged church leaders to avoid entanglements "with the rich and powerful."	During the same period, a spokesman said, there have been more than 7.000 "engage-	ing frequency of these patrols or s public announcement of these h patrols. If patrols make signifi- cant contact they are announced of	North Vietnam's border v aos to check out the movem of enemy supplies and troops	with Hanoi has denied that there nent any such understanding. Sources in Saigon said ma
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ANCHORAGE. Alaska (AP) - A chartered DC8 jetliner carrying military personnel and dependen crashed, exploded in tow ering flames and burned or takeoff Friday night, killing 48 of the 230 person Three persons were missing

said an Alaska Air Command spokesman who gave the death The spokesman said 168 pe

sons, more than 100 of them in jured, were counted at a hospi-tal on nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base. He said 11 others were in Anchorage hospitals. The spokesman said the plan

carried 219 passengers and 1 crewmen, one more crewman than given in earlier reports. A witness said the plan

owned by Capitol Internation Airways, was moving "too fast to land and too slow to take off" when it crashed at Anchorage nternational Airport after refueling and changing crewmen A survivor said the plan only climbed for a few secon then it sort of glided down." John Pederson, an airport mechanic, said the plane's nose dropped, then ran off the runway. It caught fire, he said, and then exploded twice about three or four minutes later.

Master Sgt. Robert L. Kellar of New York City, a 16-year Army veteran who said he survived two previous crashes, told of "panic at first, three or four seconds at most." The father of six said other

GIs quelled the panic "instantly, and this was one of the hings that pulled us out." Another survivor, Spec. 4 William Goez of Tacoma, Wash., said the plane approached the

Alaska (AP) end of the runway. - It started with a few bumps "I thought, We're not going and ended in a pair of explo- to make it'," he said. "the sions that blew debris hundreds plane was coming apart."

of yards, a survivor of Friday's Goez and Kellar, both of crash of a military-chartered whom suffered minor injuries, DCS which killed a fifth of the were interviewed in a hospital

230 persons aboard said today. after treatment. The plane, en route to Viet- The flight ord "from time to time, when- teams, a spokesman said: "I'm an American reconnaissance there are indications of en- not going to go beyond my state-the DMZ was two months are the DMZ was two months ago, slammed off the end of the run- Yakota, Japan, as well as at An-

Nashville, Tenn., he was told Near the end of the runway, most of the crew survived. "the pilot gunned the engines, then cut them back fast," Goez Jersey City, N.J., another of the said in an interview after treat- survivors, said the plane broke

over everyone," he said. He said he thought he saw one Joe Heywood of Anchorage, of the plane's four engines fall who saw the accident from his off. A ceiling panel dropped on car near the runway, said the fuselage "split in the middle "The plane was coming and a big ball of flame went up apart," he said, "It started to maybe 120-150 feet high." crack open just behind the cock- Some of the survivors said pit, and another crack opened they saw fire in an engine before the crash. Some also told of On the runway he could see hearing a series of loud reports

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'Big Man', deputy minister of information of the Black Panther party speaks in Washington. (AP Photo)

New Conservative Coalition Pushing State Income Tax By DON MEHKLE The State Chamber of Com-

Associated Press Writer merce, which flatly opposed an

Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) — There is a new coalition forming be-hind a state income tax — a more conservative coalition than the one that pushed the idea last legislative session. Liberal Democrats who back-ed an income tax last year have cooled on the subject, now that they have to deal with a Republican governor. Their feel-ing seems to be: "Why should we make the first move? Why should we stick our necks out should we stick our necks out There is some difficulty, how

Thomas Meskill? But as the liberal Democrats have cooled off, the business community has warmed up nave cooled on, the business all you middle-income people to community has warmed up. The Insurance Association of Connecticut paved the way for insurance companies." a pro - income tax position recently by issuing a report which did everything but en-supporters site methods all preferable dorse the idea.

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which the everything but en-dorse the idea. The Manufacturers Associa-tion of Connecticut is consider-ing support of a "piggy-back" tax that would simply be a per-centage of everyone's federal income tax. Unit of the alternatives, such as boosting other taxes even high-er, cutting back needed state services, or failing to help the towns and cities, which are (See Page Twelve)