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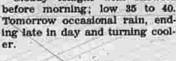
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U.S. Seeks Scrutiny Of Viet POW Camps



PARIS (AP) - The United States formally proposed Thursday opening all prisoner facilities North and South Vietnam to visits by the Red Cross or other impartial observers.

The proposal was made by U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce at the 93rd session of the peace talks. There was no immediate comment from the

Communist side. Bruce's proposal: "Let us now agree that each of us will permit and take the measures necessary for the International Committee of the Red Cross of some other impartial observer to visit regularly all prisoner camps in North and South Viet nam. We could also agree that each of us will be guided by the recommendations of that committee on treatment of prison ers."

An American spokesman said that under the Bruce proposal "all prisoner facilities," includ ing civil prisons, would be open to inspection.

Bruce also challenged the Vietnamese Communist delegates to prove their claims that prisoners were being treated humanely. He said failure to permit inspection of the POW camps "raised grave suspicions about the treatment these men receive."

"It is only understandable to conclude that you indeed have something to hide-that your claims of humanitarian treat ment are open to the most serious question," Bruce told the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates.

Bruce said that if his conclusion is erroneous "you can prove so by undertaking now the universally-accepted measures contained in the Geneva 13 OI 1949 treatment of prisoners of war. He declared the Communists should produce a full list of the prisoners and allow impartial inspection of the camps, free ex-

change of mail between prison ers and their families and early release of the sick and wounded and those held captive a long Bruce repeated that "we will

Suit Filed On My Lai

fendants on behalf of 58 Vietnamese who survived the alleged massacre at My Lai. Attorney Paul Narkin of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, said Wednesday he would also seek

an injunction to halt the courtmartial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.-one of the damage suit de fendants-until the surviving villagers are given a chance to testify before the military jury. "There seems to be a hell of a lack of good evidence in the court-martial that's going on now," Narkin told newsmen after filing his damage action in the U.S. District Court here. "But now we have the evidence. "Under a democratic process they should have their day in

"We hope the U.S. government will bring them over here and pay their expenses-just as they would do for any witness in

a federal court trial." Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., is being tried at nearby Ft. Benning on charges of murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in My Lai.

The civil suit filed on behalf o the 58 survivors of the tiny ham let seeks \$200 million each in compensatory and punitive damages for what it maintains were the deaths of 232 civilians slain during the Americal Divi sion task force operation on March 16, 1968.

In addition to the U.S. government and Calley, it names as defendants Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Army Secretary Stanley Resor. Military officials declined

comment on the suit. Narkin is a partner in an Am-(See Page Eight)





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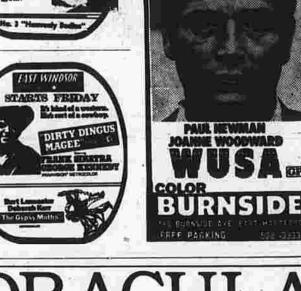
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD We all know people who isve to keep busy. "Satan finds work for idle hands to do," they say, and they dart off to avoid such WEST and they dart off to avoid such 486 a fate. They are the salt of the 86 earth, and I am not criticising \heartsuit AQ54 them. It's just that sometimes \diamondsuit KJ2 Satan could teach them a thing 41742 or two about defending a bridge hand.

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hare of the burden will insure solitimued support." Rogers met at dinner Wednes-day night with the foreign min-Hogers said the President's statement should remove doubts ationg friends and hopes among berin, isolated 110 miles inside detailed arrangements to carry jointly selected and have facul-of the burden will insure day night with the foreign min-the West and East German school and the hospitals. In an affiliation, the hospital's ational programs consistent with the meeting between members ational programs consistent with the dean's office of the the dean's office of the there about America's resolu-ion to support the alliance. Communist East Germany, out the basic agreement. Ity appointments, The hospitals school and the local Medical They concluded that only a fa-Any disputes between the two allow use of their facilities for Education Department is ion to support the alliance. Reviewing negotiations on Berlin, Rogers said the Soviets appeared to have given up their neistence on keeping West Ger-nin government representation at of the city but that no sub-

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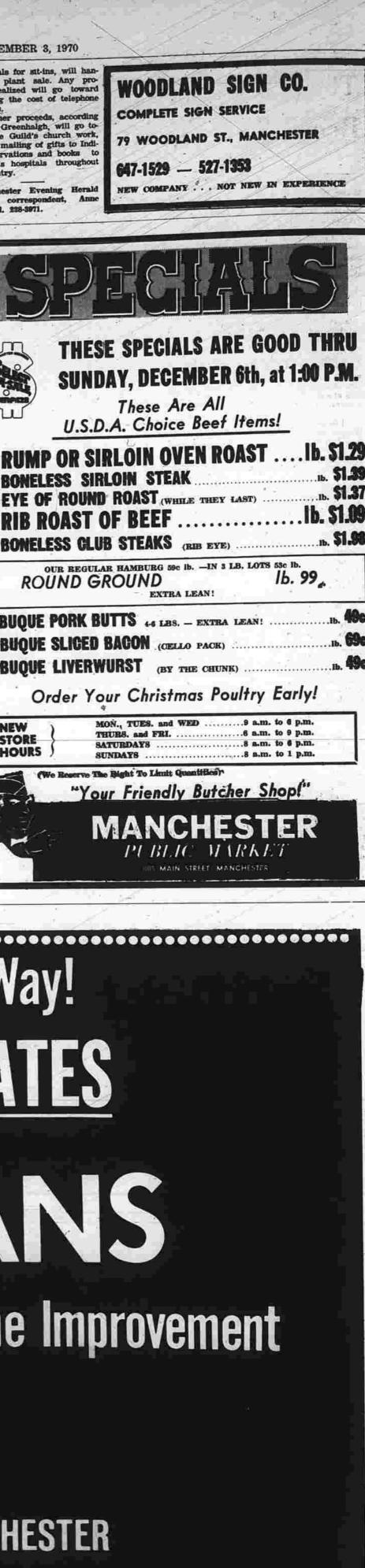
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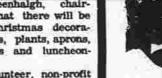
Christmas Fair



portrait by Mrs. Myrtle Carlson of Bolton as his mother watches. Mrs. Carlson if one of the local craftsmen who will be featured at the "Christmas in the Country" fair to be held by St. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A, Bolton. Fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church. Other items to be offered include homemade bread, international gifts, colonial painting and nents should be made in advance for portraits by Mrs. Carlson. A luncheon







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Moser, Heldi Lynn, daughter of Roger and Joan Kloter Moser, Hayes Ave., Ellington. She was born Nov. 15 at Rock-ville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kloter, 24 Susan Rd., Vernon. Her paternal mother is Mrs. Rudy Moser, Moser Dr., Rockville.

. West, Michael David, son of Rodney and Teresa Cichocki Enfield. He was born Nov, 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cichocki, Minor Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald West, Broad Brook.

Newcomb, Shannon Lynn, daughter of Aaron and Lori Howard Newcomb, 10 N. Park St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Newcomb, Carmel, Maine

Kennedy, Duane Allyn, son of Thomas and Audrey Tus-tin Kennedy, Apple Rd., Tolland. He was born Nov. 13 at Rock-ville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tustin, Toronto, Ont., Can. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Kenmore, N.Y. He has a sister, Pamela.

DuPont, Kendra Ann, daughter of Gilbert and Lucille Monaco DuPont, 440 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Monaco, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Du-Pont, 117 Ridge St., Manchester.

Newton, Jennifer Lyn, daughter of Raymond and Bar-bara Ericksen Newton, Old Oak Trail, Coventry. She was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ericksen, Hartford. Her pateral grandfather is Julian Newton, Brookfield Rd., Bolton.

Noonan, Derek Hunter, son of James and Sandra Hunter Noonan, 5 Hartl Dr., Vernon. He was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hunter, 11 Hunter Rd., Manchester. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noonan, 90 Lockwood St., Manchester.

Todd, Sean Christopher, son of Stephen and June Ferry Todd, 134 Park St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ferry, 205 Porter St., Manchester. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, Newburgh,

Moore, Adrian Lynn, daughter of James and Carol Spicer Moore, Oakwood Dr., Coventry. She was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spicer, Cincinnati, Ohio. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Dayton, Ohio. She has a brother, Stephen, 5.

Stocks, Kerry Lynn, daughter of Richard and Sharon Coe Stocks, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Coe, 463 E. Center St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stocks, 73 Trebbe Dr., Manchester:

Patulak, Michelle Lee, daughter of James and Julie Sar-della Patulak, 192 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mrs. Lily Sardella, 16 Goalee Dr., Manchester, and Joseph Sardella, Vero Beach, Fia. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stella Patulak, 23 Academy St., Manchester. She has a sister, Lori, 2.

Turek, Kristen Lee, daughter of James and Vida Salcius

Mrs. C. R. Klingensmith, 83 Bryan Dr., Manchester



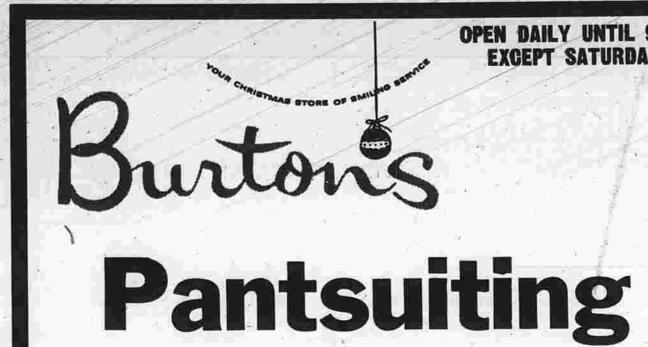
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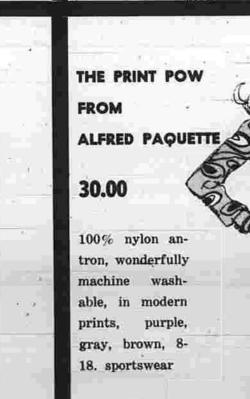
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Obituary Miss Gertrude Abbey Dies. **Devoted Life to Church Work**

Miss Gertrude Mabel Abbey, 8, a member of South United

thodist Church for over 77 same, died yesterday at a ester nursing home. Miss Abbey was born July 14, 1876, in Manchester, the el-dest of six children born to Frank and Liela House Abbey. She leaves no surviving rela-tives, and for many years her church has been her family. After completing her education at the Ninth District School, she went to work at Chaney Brothers and remained there for 27 years. r 27 years.

e was an avid Bible student, taught in the Church School and prepared herself for teaching by taking many courses in religious education. Throughout her life, she was a ited church worker and i board member. She beto the former Gleaners a hill outside Jerusalem, look- beginning. of the Church and the ing down on the Holy City as Already, they noted, the re-Bonie and woreign ansachary Christ and His Disciples once serve bounds anks prime rate is Bocieties, and the Ladies Aid, took. She enjoyed working with commercial banks prime rate is When the latter groups became the youth of the church, for being passed on to the consum-the Women's Society of Christ there was no generation gap. er. Chase Manhattan Bank of Report Claims

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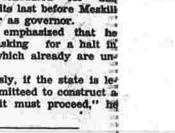
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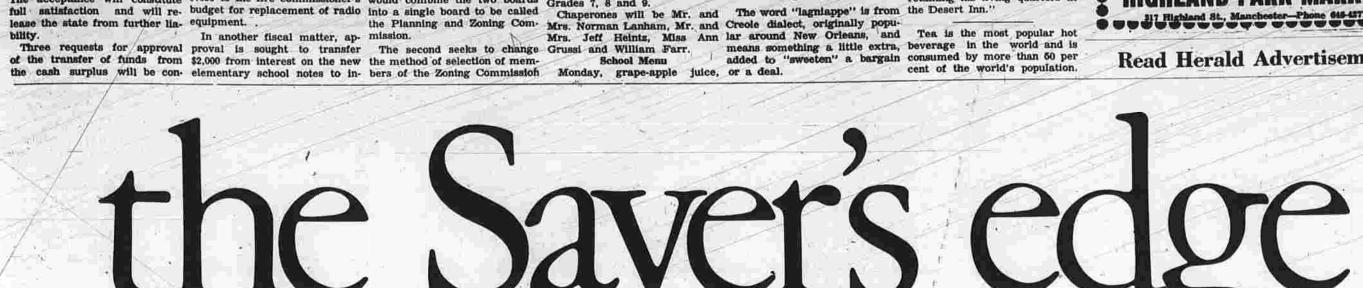
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erned with the possibility that atrocities had been committed by American troops in Vietnam developed a witness who testified that he had actually seen a specific American shoot a group of unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

But up to that point, in one court after another, there had been merely the continual appearance of a result for which there was no identifiable cause There was testimony as to bodies, but not as to how they became bodies. There had been murder, but it was murder anonymous.

In part, no doubt, this was the result of the reluctance, the sheer inability of members of the armed forces to testify against one another. To be sure, if civilians were shot in a ditch, some specific individuals had to be pulling triggers. To be sure, somebody had to see what went on. The curious kind of story which was being told in the court rooms, then, was the result of the inability of members of the armed services to bring themselves to tell the truth about how it happened.

Then, the other day, there came the irst witness who admitted seeing specific individual committing the acts in question,

Perhaps at last - it will be for the court itself to decide ,- the truth was beginning to be told.

But perhaps, too, the really basic truth had been contained in the earlier versions in which crimes had certainly been committed, but not by anybody in particular.

And this much should be said, again and again. When and if the military courts ever do determine that a certain individual or individuals wearing our uniform did commit certain criminal acts in Vietnam, that should not be taken as constituting a clean bill of innocence for the institution of war, or for the training and indoctrination we give our armed forces, or for this whole civilian nation as it stands in the background, wistfully pretending it is somehow better than acts committed in its uniform in situations where it has sent its young men. This nation cannot buy its own peace of mind by prosecuting its own song as if they had somehow become total strangers; such prosecution can only establish one part, and perhaps the least fundamental part, of the guilt. When we take our young men and put them into this kind of history - that is the shocking conduct on our part which almost makes inevitable the development of shocking conduct on theirs.

Our Own Dear Raindrop

Once more something we will always have with us - the possibility of life somewhere else in the universe - is prought into the news, this time by laboratory analysis of a meteor found in Australia.

The laboratory has recovered from the meteor a number of amino acida, including six that are normally found in living cells and which are considered the precursors of life.

For many of us, perhaps, this is merely one more unnecessary piece of evidence. Some of us have never bothered to ask whether there is or can be life elsewhere in the universe. We prefer to ask what ground there could possibly be for not expecting to find life elsewhere. Why just us alone? Why, in all that infinite vastness, just one little grain-ofand-plus-moisture raindrop with life inside it? Who dares doubt the possibility, nay, the certainty, of life elsewhere? Perhaps the real question is whether we want it - this possibly duplicate,

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possibly grotesquely rival to our own. Are we civilized enough to know how to conduct ourselves in a universe which

contains two civilizations? What would we really have on tap for such an experience as the discovery of another system of life? A killer instinct? A quaking fear for our own security? Some system of philosophy? A religion? Some capacity for such universal love as would find us all standing out on our observatories arms open to receive the strange unknowns?

We begin to frighten ourselves. We turn back to the reassuring notation that what has just been accomplished, in one aboratory, really constitutes no positive proof there ever really was or ever can be any more trouble for us in the universe than we can brew for ourselves right here inside our own raindrop.

No Passing Power

The Transportation Department at Washington is proposing that, starting with Detroit's 1973 models, all passenger cars be engineered so that they are limited to 95 miles an hour and so that, when they hit 85 miles an hour, they will automatically begin sounding their horns and flashing their lights.

Our first thought, as we try to reconcile such a proposal with what we know of normal traffic conditions, is that this would create a terrible and unnecessar din on all our superhighways and that, moreover, it would bunch all this noisy traffic up together and deprive any individual quiet-seeking motorist of pass-

On The Brink Of A Trade War

The worst kind of nightmares are those in which the victim loses all sense of freedom to act. Predestination seems to take over. The present world economic situation is too much like that for comfort. Having gone to the brink of inernational monetary chaos several times in the past few years, the world now seems to be heading for a trade war. The American trade protection lob by has succeeded in passing through the House of Representatives a bill which, if it becomes law in its present form, would start a chain reaction of trade quotas and tariffs throughout the ad vanced industrial world. The bill would immediately restrict imports of textiles and shoes, but it would also empower the Administration to curb a wide range of other industrial imports. It still has some way to go before it is sent to the President, but a similar bill is before the Senate and has powerful backing. A major obstacle to the protectionists has been the declared unwillingness of the President to approve any bill which could start a trade war. The bill's backers, however, have a device which th believe will make it almost imposs for the President to use his veto. They propose tying anti-import legislation to another bill which proposes to increase social security payments in line with in-flation. The President might fear to deny increases in social security at a time when the Democratic Opposition is renewing its offensive about the growth of unemployment and poverty in American cities.

The danger of protectionism has been clear for a long time. The pressure for import controls has been mounting because of increasing penetration of traditionally "safe" American markets by foreign suppliers. Coming at the same time as the economic squeeze, this has led to big losses and some bankrupticies among American companies. The protectionists have also made capital from the worrying level of unemployment now at 5.6 per cent, and the continuing deficit on the US balance of payments Unfortunately President Nixon original ly gave aid and comfort to the protect ionists when he was seeking suppor from the South - where the lobby is strongest - before the 1968 Presidential election. The Southern economic isola tionists are now insisting that he meets his political debt to them. So far the White House has been able to keep protectionist pressure within limits b launching a well-publicised campaign to get some of the largest exporters to the US-notably the Japanese-to agree to "voluntary" restriction of shipments. The talks with the Japanese are still going on, and optimists think success in Tokyo will allow President Nixon to resist any composite bill agreed by the Senate and the House of Representa-

The consequences of a cut in Asian im ports are wider than they might appear. Already the EEC nations have warned the Japanese that they will not permit any goods diverted from American mar kets to be added to the already formidable flood of Japanese exports to Europe, The EEC itself is not blameless in the matter of trade discrimination. The Americans have long objected to what they regard as unfair non-tariff discrimination in the EEC tax system. But some Europeans already see the stage as set for a systematic escalation in protection measures by both the EEC and the United States. The EEC has given warning that European subsidiaries of American companies will not be im-

The logic leading to a war of economc attrition is obvious - and insane. No one, including the Americans, can really hope to benefit in the long run. The expansion in world trade has been one of the most remarkable props of postwar economic prosperity. The Ameri cans do not have a trade balance prob lem; their balance of payments deficit is basically due to the Far East fighting and to the outflow of investment funds The President knows the dangers of the present events in Congress. He needs to convince the mass of American people that short-sighted protectionism cannot advance living standards but eventually will threaten them. There is still time for the trading nations to setp back from the brink, - MANCHESTER (ENG.)

GUARDIAN.



FOGGY MORNING IN CENTER PARK

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Confoundneo-isolationist | Senators who want massive U.S. troop reductions in Europe, Pres dent Nixon instead is now pressuring U.S. allies to enlarge their own NATO strength in return for no reduction at all in the American contingent. Behind this Nixon European doctrine for the 1970s, adopted formally by the National Security Council late last month, is a shift in American strategy expressed privately by a top dministration official this way : "We must convince the Europeans that NATO may have to ment. Therefore, as a condition fight a full-scale conventional for continuing U.S. troops at

(non-nuclear) war." tion of U.S. policy in Europe tion of these deficiencies. He The basic change in the nuclear port NATO in a long, convenpower balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Kennedy flexible-response doctrine - NATO conventional forces backed by battlefield tactical nuclear weapons.

Now, the new doctrine projects the possibility of fullend product of the new Soviet nuclear equality. That is, the U.S. nuclear deterrent is no

longer credible. This is what Mr. Nixon's agents-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogerswill try to sell NATO this week at Brussels, and there are signs they may be successful. Secret studies of the conventional-force balance between NATO and the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact already show a dangerously growing imbalance. According to one confidential study, the Communists now have a concentration of military power exceeding "anything the world has previously

Part of this imbalance comes from gradual reduction of U.S. roops assigned to Europe, now at the lowest levels since 1957 for Army, Air, and Navy. This means that combat support for a meaningful non-nuclear strategy, in the phrase of U.S. officials, has been "hollowed

cent !! If this "hollowing-out" process is now followed by severe, unilateral U.S. withdrawals of conventional forces (as neosolationist Senators demand), NATO becomes a paper tiger. That would leave no other recourse than to use tactical nuclear weapons at the instant

an attack comes from the east. Bradt is under heavy pressure That is precisely what Mr. to counter-balance his dramatic Nixon wants to avoid. policies of conciliating the East But declining U.S. strength in with corresponding gestures to NATO (partially caused by Viet- the West and, consequently, will nam's insatiable demands) has conditions for been matched by failure of Eu- withdrawals.

Nixon's NATO Doctrine

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ropean NATO members to keep That is the political basis of Cabinet officer, the President up their own strength. More than insufficient Eu-NATO's conventional war base. White House communications up their own strength, ropean troops assigned to Considering Soviet nuclear ad- director, commenting on the fir-NATO is at issue here. There vances, anything less could be ing of Walter J. Hickel as secreare grave shortages of supplies suicidal. and equipment, lack of backup manpower, too short draft periods, inadequate training for reservists, and obsolete equip their present level, Mr. Nixon So sharp a turn in the evolu- is insisting on a rapid correcreflects one sinister fact of life: wants a logistical base to sup-

tional war. In addition, the U.S. hopes In 1949, when NATO was to trim its own spending on born, U.S. strategy was to use NATO (now slightly under one-NATO as a trip-wire, with third of the total) by turning massive nuclear retaliation as over costly construction and the real deterrent to Soviet other housekeeping chores to action in western Europe. That European members. Pentagon gave way a decade later to the planners also promise to cut some expensive frills, such as

fancy U.S. rest-and-recreation havens. What makes the European climate for Mr. Nixon's policy store holdup.



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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

If it has not happened al- / meaning that nobody has really Congressman Thomas Meskill anced budget. will take himself in front of a The explanation for this may ing an honest answer. ways of "Why," he will ask himself, pretend. "did I ever want to be Gover-

This little scene may have al- ful nobody could bear trying to ready been enacted. It may put them into effect. They have have taken place right after seemed so difficult nobody the Governor-elect got his first could really claim that they shocked look at the budget re- were possible. The problem has quests which had come in for seemed so mountainous What these requests showed was that even if you made the standing in the middle of this most drastic budget cuts imag-inable and then also really on one side, economies nobody socked it to the taxpayers of can make, and, on the other the state, both in increase in tax burdens nobody dares im existing taxes and in the adop-tion of new taxes, you could This is where Meskill has now still miss any condition of bal-

Now it is true enough that moment when the Connecticul neither candidate for Governor public itself is beginning to demonstrated any great eager- have some vague idea that the lem in specific terms.

a few years without facing up right in and accomplish the imto its financial problem honest-ly and realistically. There have We can see him now, in front to its financial problem honesteen sham battles about spend- of that mirror, talking to himing and taxing, but in the prac- self: tical showdown both parties in "So somebody does have to the Legislature have been en- be Governor of Connecticut, but ticed by high spending and why me? Wasn't that Dempsey frightened by high taxing, the smart one, though?"

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"I do not envy a clergyman's 28 days left in the year. life as an easy life nor do I envy the clergyman who makes it an easy life.

by Samuel Johnson submitted by Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

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Current Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the Confederate States, Jef By THE ASSOCIATED FREES "President Nixon strained his credibility by announcing him-self in favor of campaign spend-ing reform while vetoing the legislation that would have been a major step in such reform." in Samoa, -Statement by Lawrence F. In 1944, in World War II, O'Brien, the Democratic nation-al chairman. American military forces cross-ed the Saar River in Germany.

"Analogous to Paul Revere In 1962, London was envelop riding again and shouting "The ed by one of the worst fogs in British have been here." — years, paralyzing almost all tobert Johnson, research director of the New York brokerage died of sulphur dioxide poisonhouse of Paine, Webber, Jack- ing before the fog lifted four son & Curtis, on the latest White House inflation alert.

"When there is a difference between the President and a tary of the interior, in a speech to the Gas Men's Roundtable oil and gas industry group.

"I think that women in America have the most freedom of anyone in the world. Especially me." - Martha Mitchell. wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in an inter-

view.

"We intend to make our con-William Davis, owner of Da- sumers the wisest and toughest vis Home Bakery on Main St., in the world and our businessmen the most responsive their needs."-Elisha Gray II, Robert N. Veitch of Church chairman of the newly formed St., Republican Registrar of Council of Better Business Bureaus, at a news conference.

> "The toll in human life and suffering resulting from the nar- ing the Wharton School at the cotics traffic, illegal gambling, prostitution, loan-sharking and steadily increasing."-Police Commissioner Patrick V. Mur-York at a news

ready, it will be happening any put on any consistent fight for such a thing as a truly balmirror and there address a not be as villainous as any question to himself, demand- simplistic denouncer of the ways of politics might like to

The alternatives to fiscal realism have seemed so painseemed no solution.

Whoever can be trapped in

trapped himself, by getting himself elected Governor at a ness to grapple with this prob- time for a reckoning has arrived. He is a new face and i And it is also true that Con-necticut has already gone quite Connecticut look to him to walk

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1970. There are Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1917, Pres dent Woodrow Wilson asked

Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary. On This Date Illinois became

21st state. In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president, defeating President John Quincy Adams. In 1868, the former president

ation. Scores of peo days later.

Ten Years Ago Cuban refugees were arriv ing in Miami at the rate of 1,000

Five Years Ago A federal jury in Montgom ery, Ala., convicted three Ku Klux Klan members of conspiracy charges in the murder of Detroit civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo. The three

got ten-year sentences. One Year Ago Sixty-two persons were killed in the crash of an Air France jetliner after takeoff from Caracas, Venezuela.

Ike Fellowship

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - A Malaysian prince has won an Eisenhower, fellowship to the United States He is Tengku Abdullah, son of Sultan Abu Bakar, ruler of Pa hang state. He will spend six nonths in the United States visiting various institutions, includ-University of Pennsylvania. Tengku Abdullah, now manag-

infiltration of legiti- ing director of a timber compamate business is staggering and ny, said he would leave for the United States in January. The fellowship was established in 1953 to honor President Dwight D. Eisenhow



a jury. The latest juror to be chosen trate." She later told the judge s Sheila Pennix, 22, a black it was the seriousness of the clerk in the accounting depart- ants are black that bothered ment at the Southern New Eng. her. land Telephone Co. 'Two of the remaining 28 per-She joins a white mailman, sons on the slate from which . Two of the remaining 28 per-

Franklin Dilger, 42, of Wolcott, jurors are now being selected and a black retired employe of are black. Of the original 51 per-Olin-Mathieson Co., Dennis sons on the slate, 13 were ex-Adams, 65, of New Haven. Seale, 33, of Oakland, Calif., five were excused after being

and Mrs. Huggins, 22, of New questioned. Three other panels, Haven are charged with capital each containing 50 persons, have crimes in connection with the also been exhausted. slaying of Alex Rackley, 24, of In addition to Miss Pennix, New York City. His body was four potential jurors' took the found May 21, 1969 in a shallow stand Wednesday, but the judge river in Middlefield in central excused -all for cause; Pre Connecticut.

Fourteen persons, including two juveniles, were originally arrested in the case. A number pleaded guilty to lesser charges. The only person tried before Seale and Mrs. Huggins is Lonnie McLucas Jr., 24, of Jersey City, N.J., who was found guilty of conspiracy to murder and sentenced to 1 to 15 years in

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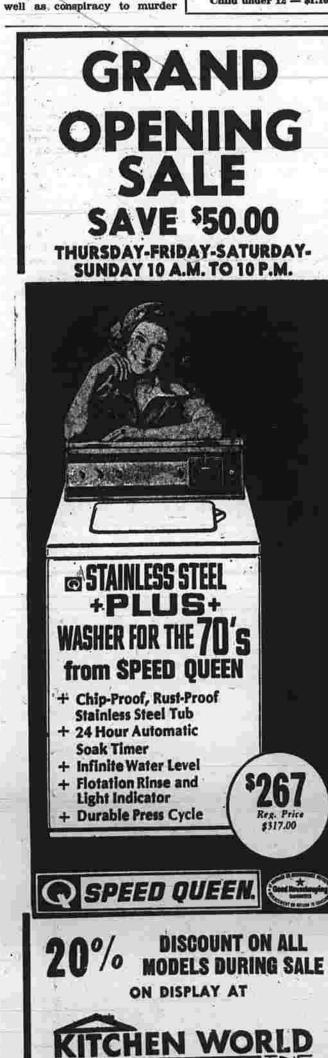
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prison. A jury acquitted him of more serious charges. In a related developmen Wednesday in Superior Court in Middletown, the state agreed to stop prosecuting McLucas on first-degree murder charges in

the case. Seale and Mrs Huggins are charged with kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder - charges that carry the death penalty - as



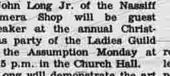
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By JUDY FREUND Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) - Of the witness stand as potential jurors ing to seat her as a juror was in the murder case agrees is the would be willing to constraine to the source of the occasion of his result of the source of the source of the occasion of his result of the source of the source

sion marked the third week that the court had convened to form a jury. a jury.



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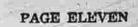


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Vernon **Purchase of Land** For School Okayed In a special referendum yes- and 4 okaying it in a 700-155 In a special referendum yes- and 4 okaying it in a 700-155

vote with those in Districts 3 The one-high school concept when the plans are reviewed.

was adopted by the board after **Towns Inviting** many months of weighing the pros and cons of the one, vs. the construction of a second complete high school in anoth-er area of town.





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Andover

Residents Reject Purchase Of Provenson Land, Truck

at hand, for discussions would known as the Jurovaty Swamp community. veer off on tangents as public (the old Bishop Swamp) and After most of the people press who indicated in a letter to by that name already exists

ulation growth figures of the graphical map copied from one town which would give Andover town aand those of the neighbor- to place the property in its ap- a total of three trucks. of 389, in 1930 there were 430 for about 1,000 feet and lies 500 a specification sheet on the esidents and by 1940 the pop- to 550 feet above sea level, stat- truck and explained the cirlation had grown to 560. The ed Mrs. Loisee. It is a natural cumstances surrou war years of the forties show- area which now supports availability of this truck. This ed a remarkable doubling of myriad animal and plant life. was one of a group of trucks

showed a population of 2,100 by never be suited for any other sale at a price of \$11,635 each 70, 3,800 by 1980 and an ultithese figures, which are accu-rate at least on the first and reflected by a tax increase. Cook also noted on the present year's population esti-ferred to a number of times in making the purchase at this mate, the town must plan intel-the course of the discussion as time. He said (1) The truck ligently. By the time the popu-lation reaches 12,000, there a neighboring property owner would be available for immedi-may no longer be available of the Provenson property, in-ate delivery, (2) A 6 per cent terjected a note of humor when saving would be realized by any not one space use if it is not set aside now, he warned. arising to speak his opinion of purchasing now, (3) A third Gardiner pointed out the phe-nomenal growth in the last decade of the neighboring town of belong to him at all-it belong- sitating removal of plowing grew over 46 per cent and 48 the town now has more than town is over-extending the two abow a growth of only 18 per though much of it is privately each in snow-plowing operacent in the same decade. The owned, due to its nature, it is tions. The state of Connecticut state in this period was some- ing or developing. ng like 20 per cent whereas iner stated, these figures tell along the Hop River if In- work at less cost. (Figures to

Anderson explained that ficially chosen. ed, with streams feeding into acreage in and near the Proven- plowing. ponds which in turn run off to son property area, was read to Hire a Truck other streams and rivers, the assembly at Fuller's re- A question posed was whether

I town meeting last few remaining lean rivers in land by the town, and felt that alone.

ussions would known as the Jurovaty Swamp community. g areas as well. The town proximate location in the town. First Selectman Perry Cool d in 1920 a total population The land fronts Gilead Road made available to those present population so that by 1950 After the presentation, the ordered by the state highway 1034 residents, public enthusiastically entered department and because it lack-

770, 3,800 by 1980 and an ulti-ate growth to 12,000. Gardi-ber pointed out that to go by ese figures, which are accu-

400 acres of concrete there." In the ensuing discussion, The highway referred to by was pointed out that additional rry Anderson then showed Mrs. Roberts is in the process insurance would be required townspeople a map of the of being completed; routes have and if a two-way radio was de wing all the water lo- been proposed through Andov- sired, this too, would be an exstreams, rivers and er, but none has as yet been of- tra cost. A frame for a snow way or another all the A letter from Robert Fuller have to be acquired. if the

hould any of these locales be- quest, since he could not attend it would not be more feasible badly polluted, it will the meeting in person. He in- to hire a truck for the addition-

about in heated discussion. This, then, should be a mat- are appealed and reversed, and children who are attending opment owned by W. Harry the Conservation Commission, oderator Melvin Williams ter of prime concern to all An- that Fuller has stated his inten- school in Vernon. The increase England, and shown on a map felt that the town should retain assembly a dover residents, stated Ander- tion a number of times to ac- in cost, over the \$1100 budgeted filed in the town clerk's office, the land. confine it son, since the property in quire properties in that area for originally, was made recently provided a change is made in A concluding thought brought

approximately 30 acres of it is ent participated in the discus-The first major item to be under water. This 30 acres rep- sion, an oral vote was taken iscussed was the purchase of resents about one-third of the which proved inconclusive. Provenson property, for total pond area in the swamp. Moderator Williams called for mservation and water use Mrs. Sue Loisee gave the as- a standing vote at which Mrs. irposes. The - Conservation sembly a description of the Ruth Munson and William ssion made a presenta- property which showed that Breadheft acted as tellers. The supporting its request for the land probably consists of motion to buy the property was closer to 50 acres rather than defeated by a vote of 53 to 46 Roy Gardiner showed the as- the 90 acres originally spoken The second item of wide-sembly some charts that had of. Using a free-hand topo- spread interest was the proposbeen prepared, indicating pop- of the town maps, she was able al to purchase a truck for the

less rapidly than in the the discussion. One of the ques- ed a specification which the ous decade but substanti- tions brought out, which was state had required, it was restill, the town grew to 1771 left unanswered, was why the jected. The item in question 1 1960. Current population fig- town was willing to pay \$17,000 in no way affected the usability taken from for the property which was re- or effectiveness of the truck his year's census, show that cently appraised by the State and was a specification for Anticipated growth figures for the town, estimated in 1966, chowned of the abutting property lar need. There were two such nothing but a growth and is trucks rejected by the state town now has 2094 rest- at a figure of \$13,000. which the town had no particu-

Roscoe Talbot, who was re- specification sheet reasons for Hebron, for which figure has ed to his wife. been over 106 per cent, while Columbia and Mariborough The point was brought up that hours of time each day, (4) The lively. Andover, 400 acres of open space land trucks now in use by expecting managed to along the Hop River, and al- them to clear 14 miles of road overall growth rate for the unsuitable for any type of build- figures one truck to each five miles of road, (5) Truck owner-Countering this point, Mrs. ship by the town is saving the else, Gar- have this 400 acres of land the accomplishment of more

us that this area is expanding terstate Highway 84 doesn't put this effect were provided). plow and the plow itself would

areas are interconnect- of Manchester, who owns much truck were to be used for snow-

them. The Hop dicated that he was strongly op- al work that is planned for this



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Cook, stated that recently one of the town's trucks was laid up for repairs for 10 days, and if this were to happen in the mid-dle of snow-plowing time, it would aeriously impair road, work and of course, leave the te town dependent on one truck town dependent on one truck regarding the driveway located The assembly, with a resound-

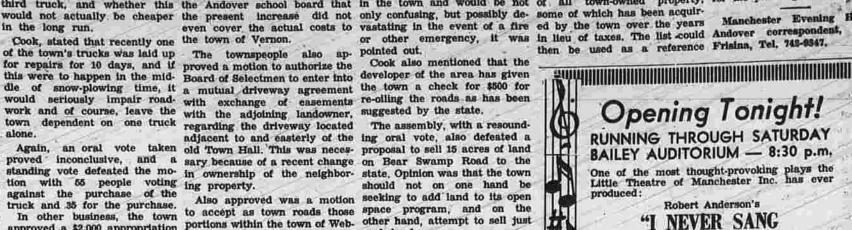
special town meeting last few remaining lean rivers in land by the town, and felt that turned down appropriation the state, runs in the Hop River if the town is concerned with requests for a new town Valley right through the middle "Irresponsible or deleterious development" of any given area, and the purchase of the of the town to the other. All the is town ponds and brooks eventume, with providing an effective a highly charged atmose ally find their way into the rive, with well over 100 peo- er, making the likelihood of pol- e, with well over 100 peo- er, making the likelihood of pol- is attendance, all the is tution an extreme probability last night came under should another water supply be scrutiny and were thrash- come polluted.

uck, and whether this the Andover school board that in the town and would be not of all town-owned property, for the plan aper the present increase did not only confusing, but possibly de- some of which has been acquir-

adjacent to and easterly of the ing oral vote, also defeated a

mediately question is part of what is the purpose of developing a lake by Vernon Superintendent of the name of the street design- up before adjourning the meet-ns would known as the Jurovaty Swamp community. Schools. Raymond Ramsdell, ated as Hickory Drive. A road ing was the notion that the town





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The history of chocolate is as rich as the cacao bean from whence it is derived. Columbus is credited with bringing the first cacao bean back to Spain rom the new world. It took another explorer, the Spaniard lernando Cortez, to introduce it as a hot drink. Flavored with ane sugar and vanilla, the ink became the favorite of the Spanish court. Its prepara-tion was a closely guarded seret for more than a century. The word "cocoa" is a corruption of "cacao", the Spanish daption of the Mexican word acauatl." The cacauatl is the name of a tree, still existent, dark red or purple, depending beans. It is sometimes known as the chocolate-tree. The beans are found in pods which vary in size from 7 to 12 inches long. When ripe, the pods can yellowish-brown, orange, in Mexico. Long before Columon variety. The cocoa bean looks like vegetable beans. They are extremely bitter and are light purple or pale green in color. Chocolate was the royal drink

of the Aztecs and the Incas of Peru. The Spanish conquerors found the beans used as money n Mexico. Long before Columbus' discovery, cocoa beans were used as food in Mexico and the West Indies.

The first chocolate factory in the United States was built in Dorchester, Mass. in 1765, As early as 1550, good-sized chocoate factories existed in France, Italy and Spain. The cocoa beans are first cleaned, sorted and roasted. A great deal depends upon the roasting proc-ess as the flavor of the finished cocoa is affected. If the beans are under-roasted, they will be poorly flavored, while too much will make them bitter.

rainy climates near the equator. enemies to contend with. The Hawaii to Connecticut, It is possible for them to right amount of moisture is cost is approximately \$15. reach heights of 40 feet or more. important. Too little reduces In cultivation, they are cut back both the size and juiciness of to 16-25 feet to produce better the fruit. Too much water will beans. Principal growth areas rot the roots. In Hawaii, pineare the West Indies, South and apples grow in the higher hilly Central America and the trop- regions. Below, in the warm ical forests of West Africa. wet lands, we find the second

Mrs. Mary Kondra shares two major crop, sugar cane. recipes with us containing choc- Sugar cane looks like overolate in different form. The pis- grown swamp grass. It also tachio cake is featured in the requires about two years to picture. We really should have reach maturity. About a ton picture. We really should have reach maturity. Atom to pro-cut it before the photograph of water is required to pro-was taken. It is a marble cake, duce one pound of sugar. So the lower half chocolate, the you can see why it grows best the lower half chocolate, the you can see why it grows best the lower half chocolate, the you can see why it grows best the lower half chocolate, the you can see why it grows best the lower half chocolate. fers this cake unfrosted but it ar crop of Hawaii accounts for would be lovely for Christmas more than half of the island's three layer, with pale green frosting, dec- total export income. orated with maraschino cherry. Pineapples were orated with maraschino cherry. halves. You could use cut pieces of citron for stems and leaves. Pistachio Cake 1 Packare white cake mix 1 Packare wite cake mix 1 Packare mix 1 Pack

white cake mix ple juice are packed package pistachio instan pudding

1/2 cup cooking of cup orange juice eggs

cup chocolate syrup Mix all ingredients together except chocolate syrup. Pour eaving ¼ of batter in bowl. nfectioners sugar, rosted to taste. Chocolate Chip Cake

year-round

Combine : 1 cup chopped dates 1½ cups bolling water

1½ teaspoons baking soda Let stand until cool. Combine:

% cup shortening cup sugar

Beat well and ture. Add:

1% cups flour % teaspoon soda % teaspoon salt

Before baking, sprinkle with: package chocelate (small size)

% cup sugar cup nuts (small pieces

Bake 45 minutes at 850 in 9x12 Mary's next recipe is a rich-three-layered creation. She gave me this one since I have just returned from Hawaii. When the Hawaiians say their pineapple is the best in the world, I thorsughly agree with them. I have tasted this fruit in Cuba, South and Central

America, all strictly fresh, but none compare. When, you walk past a fresh pineapple, the perfume is in-describable. When consumed, there is no biting of the tongue and you don't need a speck of sugar. Fresh pinsapple sticks appear in many beverages, from iced tes to alcoholic

rinks. It is brolled and served with mahl-mahi, the delect-The pineapple takes its name from its resemblance to the pine cone. In a way, this is a misnomer as the fruit grows on a low, spreading plant. It takes 18-22 months for a new plant to bear fruit. It can then provide a crop for 8-9 years but the fruit deteriorates after about the third time. In Ha-

wall, they are not allowed ear following the second cru BAYE OF COUGE AND COLD REPAIRS SBOOUNT PERCENT

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(Herald photo by Bacelvicius) MRS. PETER KONDRA

Cocoa trees grow best in hot, The pineapple has few insect two very small papayas from

Hawailan Cake 1/4 lb, butter cups sugar eggs

teaspoon sodi teaspoon baking powde large box honey graham crackers, crushed

cup sweet milk cup angel-flake coconut cup black walnuts, crush-

three layers. Bake 20-30. min- butter, milk, white cake with Icing

1 large can crushed pineapple drained 1/4 lb, butter 1 box confectioners sugar

Cream butter an Pineapple plantations cover Add pineapple. Add pineapple. which is about a third of the Mary is the widow of Peter land used for sugar. 20,000 Kondra who passed away only people are employed at the last July. The former Mary peak of the summer canning Bigenski, her sister Josephine season with 10,000 employed (Mrs. David Kittle) also lives year-round.

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fertility control is "a human Congress July 8.

funds for a comprehensive pro-the Carson National Forest, and to save our Indian way of life." gram of family planning includ-ing appropriate medical, psy-chological and social services. They had long complained of The group also recommended incursions by tourists and hunt.

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In other major actions, the House of Delegates, after con-sidering nearly 100 resolutions and reports presented during the past four days, did the fol-lowing: on the conspiracy charge. sey Clark told an audience of

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an Medical Association opposed abortions except for Vednesday adopted as official cases of incest or rape. Solicy a recent warning by its 3. Without any stated opposi-board of trustees to the federal tion to the idea itself, referred government against any at. tempts to mount a campaign to picture physicians as money. By the AMA's president, Dr. Walter C. By the AMA's president, Dr. Walter C. By the AMA's president, Dr. Walter C.

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warning to the federal govern-ment on this score, the AMA-at the close of its 24th clinical con-vention- also condemned the here Wednesday to stop prosecuactions of an "exceptional" few ting Lonnie McLucas on a firstloctors who, the AMA said, are degree murder charge in the Amnesty Asked

doctors who, the AmA said, are degree interest over-zealous at bill-collecting slaying 'of a fellow Black from tardily-paying patients, in-cluding retirees on small pen-After a lengthy trial in Superior Court in New Haven, a jury

1. Reaffirmed the AMA's Like the other charges, the 1,000 Wednesday night at the long-standing opposition to any form of federally-controlled compulsory national health in-with the death of Alex Rackley see any amnesty development

urance programs, including of New York City, whose body soon, however. such recently-offered proposals was found in a river bed in "I hope we won't be cruel and as that of Sen. Edward M. Ken- Middlefield in May 1989. foolish and waste those lives," nedy, D-Mass. Michael Koskoff, representing he said. 2. Reaffirmed the AMA's McLucas, and State's Atty. Vin- Clark, speaking

n Chicago, essentially making Longo. work desperat abortions a matter of decision Koskoff had argued that his quality of life." between a doctor and his wom- client was innocent. He also He urged an end to American

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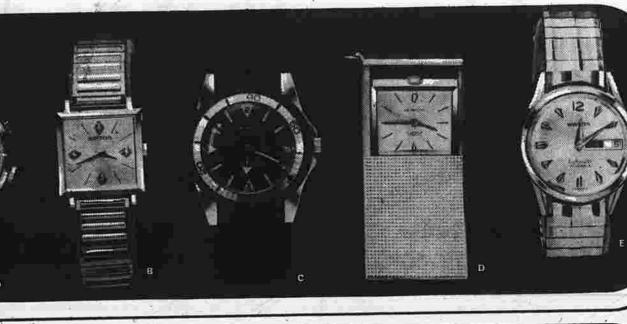
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Congress in his native tongue money in settlement of grie for "restoring our Indian reli- ances. gion and our Indian lives." KINGSTON, R. I. (AP) - "I Back home, his followers got Senate will live to regret," said



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Business Mirror Interest Slice Soothing **Battered Mortgage Market**

But, the average interest rate charged on new home mort-gages in October rose-not fell -to 8.5 per cent, compared with 8.1 per cent a year earlier. In ember, the rate had been lown to 8.48 per cent.

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By JOHN CUNNEFF structures tend to feel that a conspiracy exists, but a look at the reasons why tends to dispel such notions, albeit without jus- to meet demands rather than housing needs will determine the demand for their money. It is seeking the support of the vice president in his latest business world are receding to use in the situation. No Vacations and the the second service of the such notions albeit without jus-

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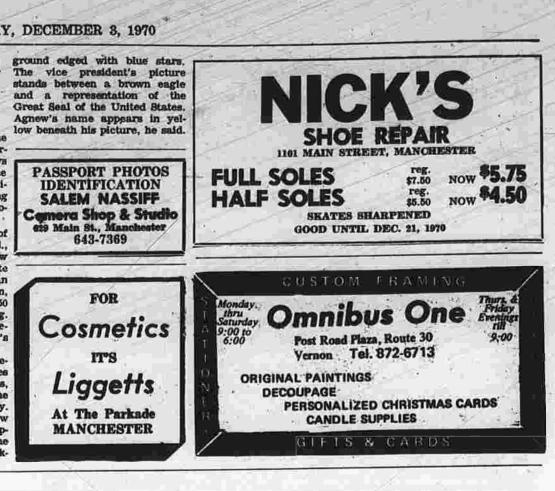
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MHA Will Contest HUD's Sewer Ruling

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The Manchester Housing Authority decided last night to contest a recent government ruling that favored the contractor in a dispute over the storm drain system in the Mayfair Gardens elderly housing project.

teration of the decision against tions shall be made fully herehe Authority.

velopment, by the MHA's system and the cold water pip-ing; however, only shows storm ning for clarity. Please note counsel, Atty Herbert Phelon. Last night's action was taken after MHA Chairman Vincent Diana read a letter from Brad-ford D. Anderson, of Louis J. Drakos Associates, architects for the project. or the project. In the letter, Anderson cited

"In summary,"

year ago.

the drains were N.I.C. (not in stones or debris on the Sweet contract) and on that basis the property. contractor contended that the \$20,600 should be added to the

988,000 base bid for the proj-However, the architect argued that the drains

detail on Drawing 8-2, invited to attend this meeting many of great

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The MHA voted unanimously to restate its side of the long. Site Grading, Drainage, etc. standing disagreement with the The 'legend' refers to Drawing Rocky 'Marciano Co, over the S-4, where specific details are storm drains at the nearly 2. Drawing 29, Utilities, states completed 78-unit project in under 'Scope': "Storm sewers the North End Redevelopment shall extend from existing sew-ares, and to ask for reconsi-

under to and include all storm A letter will be drafted in that regard to the Hartford Regional office of the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Dedrainage structures shown in

end" indicates only "Storm In the letter, Anderson cited Piping N.I.C." three sets of drawings and It was the legend in this specifications, which he said were pertinent to the disagree-which the contractor's claim

was based. Anderson In other business, Authority aid, "The contractor has no agreed to send a letter to Mr. asis whatsoever in claiming and Mrs. Frederick Sweet, that the storm system is not whose 42 N. School St. property that the storm system is not part of his contract. He is bas-ing his whole case on the legend on Drawing SU-1, from which drawing you could not possibly construct the storm drainage system." whoe storm drainage whoe case on the legend drawing whole case on the legend drawing you could not possibly construct the storm drainage whoe data whoe case on the legend drawing whole case on the legend drawing was been drawing system." The domybrook over who after a letter had been received should pay the cost of materials from Mrs. Sweet objecting to and installation of the storm the grading along the property drains cropped up more than a line. Diana said he and Pasca Mastrangelo could find no evi-Blueprints had indicated that dence of incorrect grading of

Temple Groups To Hear Poetry **Of Israelis**



Ground Is Broken For Interim Campus

Manchester Community College reached another milestone this morning in its dream of and search for its own permanent home. About 100 people, represent-ing the student body, faculty, administration, Regional Council, town and state, were -----

Atty. Gen. Robert Killian said, "The great number of people here manifests the feel-ing and dedication for the venture started this morning. Lawyers are frequently in on the started the sector of the sears to come. There was also a certain earth." Demand Lags OKLAHOMA CITY-Domestic ural-gas liquids increased 5.1



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Manchester Community College President Frederick W. Lowe Jr. welcon guests at groundbreaking ceremonies for the college's interim campus. At the right of the lectern are Christie McCormick, member of the first Regional Council; and Dr. Merrill Rubinow and James Narkos of East Hartford, members of the present Council. To the immediate left of the blue spruce tree is Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the division of business careers. Daniel A. Doenc. instructor of botany and active in conservation work, presented the tree, which will be replanted, upon completion of the campus, at the corner of Dr. Lowe's office. (Herald photo by Pinto)

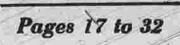
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liaison architect for the interim principal. campus buildon many similar occasions, "But this is the first time I have ever turned over a shovel of

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Mrs. Yola Sachs, wife of Ru dolf Sachs, instructor of social science, led everyone in sing ing "Happy Birthday" to MCC



St. Bartholomev Women Schedule Afternoon Affair

The Rev. Richard Bolles of St. Rose Church, New Haven, former assistant pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, will conduct an "Afternoon of Recollection Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church.

The session, sponsored by the Guild of Our Lady of S Bartholomew, is open to all in terested women. Contemporary music will be provided by Sis ter Julia Ryan. Later, there will be a social hour.

Father Bollea, who served at St. Bartholomew's Church from 1962 to 1966, is principal of St Rose's School, He was ordained June 30, 1962 after completing studies at St. Thomas Sem nary, Bloomfield; St. Bernard's eminary, Rochester, N.Y.; and St. Salpice Seminary, Paris, France.

Jewish Student **Topic at UConn**

"The Jewish Student on th University Campus" will be dis cussed Sunday during a breakfast meeting of Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 9:30 a.m. at Hillel House at the University of Connecticut.

Guest' speakers are David Ivry, professor of finance; Allan Metzger, president of the UConn Hillel; Gary Broder, member of the Hillel social action committee; and Ariella Brownstein, vice president the Shalom group. Dr. Hal Kadish is in charge

of the breakfast meeting. -----

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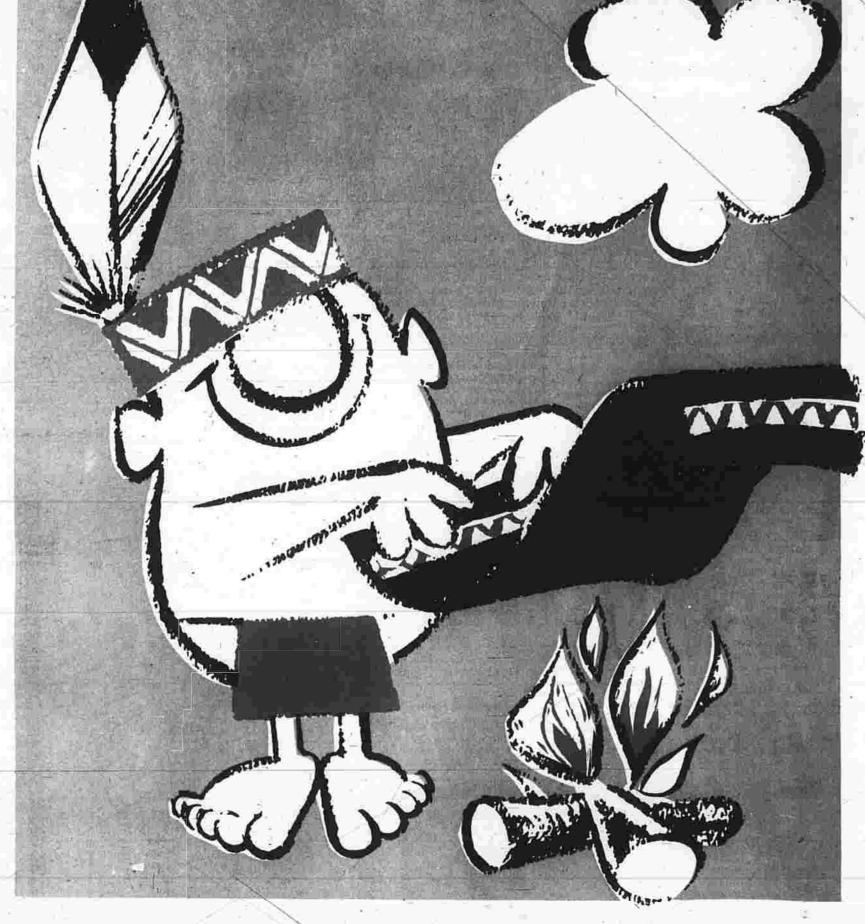
KILLINGLY (AP) --Michael John Clegg, 8, of East Killingly, died Wednesday afternoon when hit while on foot by a car driven

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troyed. Surveyors then must return to Boston Stone maps. "The legend, which is narratstone itself in my is basically true."

aps made using astro ne to measure distances. Officials wanted to get rid of old maps for which the stone been used, loaded what believed to be those maps trucks, took them to a dump

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I held in awe," says the stone Kats had written technical a the fairy tale. "Builders ticles, but this was ins that during and immediately after oke of me in hushed tones and tempt at a children's story, he during and immediately after World War II, but otherwise in tale. "Builders ticles, but this was his first at. Girls were to me, and the aged 13, 20 and 23. A UNICEF its 178-year history the compass radiated representative contacted him bout a story four or five years run mess

me as the spokes of a He wrote the story in English ers and male employes, the fe- Zone had been known as the 'Hub City.'" tion. Katz said the book, sold to said a shortage of boys and a other legal us In the story, the stone casts a raise funds for UNICEF, is ex-feeling that the job should be Industrial spell on new surveying maps us-pected to be published in other opened up to girls brought on permitted in ing different reference points, languages including English. the change. vice versa; t

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Nebody Came "Nobody came!" was the ament of Manchester elec-ton officials this morning. Where "nobody came" was to a two-hour, voter-making session last night in the town clerk's office. The sessions are held o the first Wednesday of each nonth and, in the veteran town

last night was the first time nat "nobody came." Counting the two Demorats, the one Republican and the one unaffiliated who signed up as voters during daylight office hours in the now has 23,214 electors, with

the Democrats boasting a 51 rats, 8,617 Republicans, and

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Business 4 **Plan Before** PZC Monday

commercial-industrial interests in the Broad St. area spoke at on the agenda last month's meeting against a change to Business III, saying or a Planning and Zoning Com- they had intended the dual uses nission public hearing Monday when they will be a proposal to adopt a properties. regulation creating a "Busines IV Zone" and applying it to the **Mailing Bands** area on the east side of Broad

Several persons





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Coventry **Office Hours Slated By** Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 51st district state representative, is beginning a series of office hours throughout the tri-town district (Andover, Bolton and Coventry) and will be in Coventry this Saturday to meet with con-

tituents. Those wishing to meet with Mrs. Miller for any purpose should be at the Town Hall, Route 31, from 9 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Miller is particularly interested in suggestions and comments concerning legislation in the upcoming session of the General Assembly, and all Coventry residents are urged to take this opportunity to meet with her.

Coventry office hours for Mrs. Miller will also be held on Jan. 9, and from then on on the Saturday of each month until the close of the legislative

Yule Ocremony The annual Christmas tre ighting ceremony and carol sing has been set for Dec. 11 at the Town Hall, with all local residents invited to attend the Various music groups from the

schools will be participating in the event, and Santa Clau will again put in an appear-This year's activities will be-

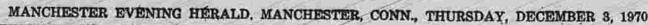
gin at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments to follow. Details of the night's activities are now being worked out and will be announced well in advance of Dec. 11.

Holiday Sale Youth groups of the First Congregational Church are planning a Holiday Sale for ast-minute shoppers on Dec. 19 at the church.

19 at the church. Donations of all sorts of items Jeune, where he is an ammu-are being invited, including nitions technician. Lillibridge hand-crafted items, knitted has also held the rank of prigoods, baked goods and white wate first class and lance lephant items. corporal.

Anyone wishing to donate items can drop them off at the Manchester Evening Herald will present a Christmas can- MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail home of Bonnie Gorden, Route Coventry correspondent Holly tata at a meeting of the Cos. Chulaid has been ousted as di-S1 and Springdale Ave., or can Gantner, tel. 742-8785. arrange for pick-up of items by calling Miss Gorden.

Herbert J. Lillibridge, son of 1 in 13 Alcoholic ly promoted to the rank of States, according to the National ston of Vernon.





But It's Skirts for FBI

By MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) - From To the women who the hushed corridors of the them, pantsuits are almost as State Department to the plan. much an article of faith as an ning rooms of the Pentagon, article of clothing. "They're comfortable, they're government girls are foregoing skirts for the comfort, warmth and style of pantsuits. "They're comfortable, they're warm and they're stylish," said Tina Schwitzer, who sported a black pantsuit with a checkered An exception is the FBI where jacket in the Justice Depart-

Director J. Edgar Hoover won't ment's information office. But that's not all. permit them. And some ques-tion exists about wearing pant-suits at the White House. "Thank heavens they're here," said Sandy Lee, a secre-tary at the Internet a Control of the Internet and I like tary at the Interstate Com- that."

merce Commission information Not all the girls like pantsuits, office. "What a great substitute however. for the midi." In many cases, pantsuits have ther at the office or at cocktail the approval, or at least do not parties," said Esther Suher, a have the disapproval, of male receptionist at the ICC. "I think

bosses. "Would you categorize this as especially in the company of permissiveness?", asked Asst. gnetlemen." Atty. Gen. Leo M. Pellerzi, who okayed pantaults for women employes of the Justice Depart- Driver Blamed ment. "If you do, I guess that's where we fall."

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, women NEW HAVEN (AP)-An auto were told pantsuits can be worn accident which killed three if they are in "good judgment Branford teen-agers in August and good taste."

pantsuits began appearing on the car, Coroner Nathan G. Saturdays about two months Sachs said in a report issued ago. Gradually, women began Wednesday. wearing them during the week. Sachs said Robert W. Sarles, Now, said one male observer, "I 16, one of the three killed in the gentlemen." ery day."

At the FBI, spokesman manner" and at a high rate of Thomas M. Bishop said, "Wom-speed. The coroner also said en employes of the FBI do not Sarles' ability to drive "was wear pantsuits while on duty. certainly affected" by the The director's requirement is amount of alcohol he had conthat all employes be neat, clean sumed. and look like young business. Two others in the car he was men and businesswomen should driving—Mary Twyford, 16, and look." Michael Hoyt, 15—were killed.

Although Pat Nixon has been Sachs said Sarles' car swerved known to wear a yellow pantsult across the center line on Route 1 at presidential retreat, Camp in Branford the night of Aug. 29 David, on occasion, the White and collided with a car occupied House policy for employes isn't by a Northford man and his clear. "I don't think it's ever been injured.

a girl ought to dress like a girl, In Fatal Crash

Ronald L. Ziegler.

At the State Department, was caused by the youth driving pantsuits began appearing on the car, Coroner Nathan G.

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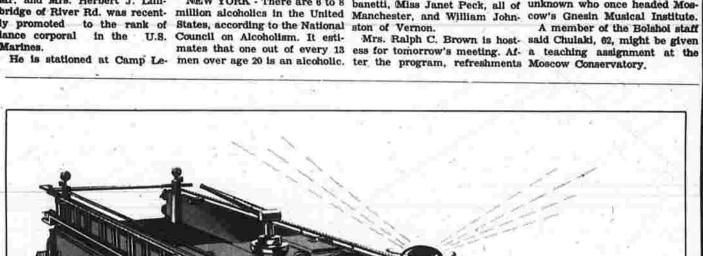
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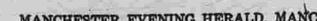
(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

members of her committee. Soviet Ouster mopolitan Club tomorrow at 2 rector of the Bolshol theater aftp.m. in the Federation Room of er 15 years in the post. Center Congregational Church. A press report Wednesday Guest artists include Mrs. An. said he would be succeeded by

thony Urbanetti, Miss Holly Ur. Yuri Muromtsev, a relatively Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lilli- NEW YORK - There are 6 to 8 banetti, Miss Janet Peck, all of unknown who once headed Mos-A member of the Bolshoi staff



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Better Off Staying Home. Welfare Recipient Says

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS nediste Care Semiprivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. be listed correctly in the new 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Podiatrics: Parents allawed any time except noon-2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Patients Today: 270

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Rochelle P. Abraitis, 335 Center Rd. Rockville: Michael J. Buerk, Glastonbury; Ellen M. Burns, 27 Montclair, Dr. Paul E. Carlson, 15 St. John St.; Mrs. Joan B. D'Amour, 321 Andover Lake Rd., Andover, Also, Mrs. Carol Dorsey, Hinkel Mae Dr. Coventry: Mrs

Cecella S. Flowers, Stafford Springs; Denise S. Fournier, Merrow Rd., RFD 1, Tolland; Mrs. Anthony Giglio, RFD 2, Bolton; S. James Gordon, Willimantic. Also, Mrs. Suzanne Hoar, 68 Seaman Circle; Irene D. Hosch,

516 Bush Hill Rd.; Ronald J. Kaminsky, 47 Willard Rd.; Stephen K. Lukas, 12 Grandvig Terr., Rockville; Michale D McCullough, 46 Dogwood Lane, South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Alice E. McFetridge, Broad Brook; Mrs. Cheryl tariotti; 124 E. Center St.; Ronald Michaud, 59 Broad St.; fennifer P. Newmyer, Mansfield Center; Earl L. Palmer, 25A akeside Dr., Andover; Louis Pilver Jr., 15 Radding St. Also, Mrs. Betty F. Primavera, Colchester; Colleen M. toach, Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry: Joseph T. Roux, 17 Scott Dr.; Susan M. Salters, Rt. 31, oventry; Gregg S. Schleicher, 134C Rachel Rd.; Kevin P. Shea, East Hartford; Mrs. Carolyn mall, 31 Charter Oak St.

Also, Mrs. Mary Soule, 22 Clifton St.; Charles E. Thompson, 125 Main St.; George I Uhl. Glastonbury; Mrs. Dorothy D. Wilcox, 29 Cottage St.; Ronald E. Winther, Somers Rd., Ellington

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clay ton Sampson, Enfield; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lehan, 601 Bush Hill Rd.; a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, 33 Goslee Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Gilson, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs Robert Fortin, Lebanon.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Stacy A. Hunt, Ellington; El-vin L. Hoyt, West Willington; Mrs. Edith S. Forgette, 161 Campfield Rd.; William D. Russell, Stafford Springs; David A. Downes, 9 Ridgewood St.; Mrs. Emma White, 29 Buckland St.; Harland B. Clark, 806 Center St.; Mrs. Harriet M. Houghton, 35 Main St.; Mrs. Nancy R. Gingras, East Hartford. Also, Douglas F. Ingram, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Paul J. Pelligrino, Willimantic; Mrs. Mary W. Doyle, 71 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Alberta M. Williams, 42 Arnott Rd.; Mrs. Isabelle P. Jewell, 194 Slater St.; Katherine C. Freitas, 64F Case Dr.; Wayne A. Newcomb, 48 Wilson Lane, Rockville; Lawrence Rose, RFD 1, East St., Hebron. Also, Mrs. Lila Lang, 6 For-est View Dr., Vernon; Robert Frudnak, 21 Sunset Ter., South



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Signs in Africa Indicate **Easing of Racial Tension**

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confrontation between black and triumph for the outward-look block Britain's resumption of arms sales to it. For more than a decade the lomatic recognition, Pretoria continent's white-ruled southern provided medical technicians white-ruled southern provided medical technicians to the newly independent and other specialists, communi-tip and the newly independent and other specialists, communi-other with fear and contempt. underwrite President H. Kamu-Militant black leaders com- su Banda's dream capital at Lili-demmed racial segregation and ongwe. tion between black and triumph for the outward-look-

nned racial segregation and ongwe. eatened to "liberate" blacks Militant blacks described of race. the south. A succession of Banda as Africa's Uncle Tom. Those who favor a dialogue th American leaders warned He insists that his approach was appear to think that something y would tolerate no interfer- in his country's best interests. can be done about race segregaence. Furthermore, said Banda, white tion through discussion with its BOSTON (AP) — Travelers culture Department. The two- "The pesticide label make lated in the late '60s until it ap- lawi would learn the advantages Minister Kofi Busia has said: Insurance Co., the largest un- year project was sponsored by should be audience-oriented

Vorster visited Malawi in ricans and whites in South Afri-in Massachusetts, has filed an sion in the department's Agri-said he did not agree with South an immoral doctrine and is phi. om the South African view- Africa on a number of things, losophically indefensible." t it is one result of Prime "but if we are going to solve the Vorster has repeatedly said sion insurance, it became has been the province of the Ag- place of information more im-

ansitive on this point. He told November to sign an economic litical meeting: pact through which South Africa "We want our neighbors to be- will lend the Madagascar re-

endent states in this Felix Houphouet-Boigny, has injured 58, Havana Radio said insurance law. Ica." suggested that black African Wednesday. Should Farnam eography puts the former leaders discuss the opening of The accident took place near elers request it would take ef- tion that could be defined as ad-tish territories of Botswana, "a dialogue" with South Africa. the town of Baire, but the fect Jan. 1, said the spokesman vertising, and 80 per cent did

ds proposal. A similar num of nations rejected the idea. Official silence greeted the Malik Bid JAKARTA (AP) - Adam plan in Pretoria, but foreign af-fairs specialists clearly hope for Malik, foreign minister of Indonesia, said today he is the best. If nothing else, they in note that the Ivory Coast initiaavailable for election as

Rhodesia depends tive has taken some steam out president of the U.N. Gen-

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ared no negotiating room was of a multiracial society. "We must find out what the Af- derwriter of automobile policies the pesticides regula

Pesticide Label Lingo

Held Over Dropout's Head

ernment-sponsored study of derstandable," the report said pesticide labels shows a high-school dropout has little chance cide', 'control' and 'fungiof understanding what is printed cides'."

on poison packages or bottles. Checks of pesticide labels dur-Uther comments included: "Label writers and evaluators ing a two-year study conducted should test label messages by the University of Illinois rat- reading ease among intended ed them fairly difficult to read, users. Reading-ease scores according to a standard reada- should match educational levels

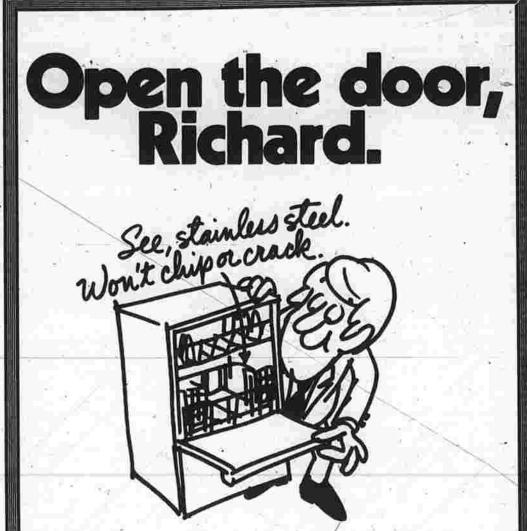
bility formula. "By that formula," the study report said, "the average pesti-cide label is suitable only for those with st least 10 to 12.9 ters should serve as starting years of formal education." A summary of the report was questions about the potential avissued Wednesday by the Agri-culture Department. The two- "The pesticide label maker

crease for fire, theft and colli- registering pesticides and labels be abandoned if they take the riculture Department. This

ware of the filing. The state Supreme Judicial views for about 350 pesticide Court on Nov. 18 ruled unconsti-Droduct labels. The many cases, the study

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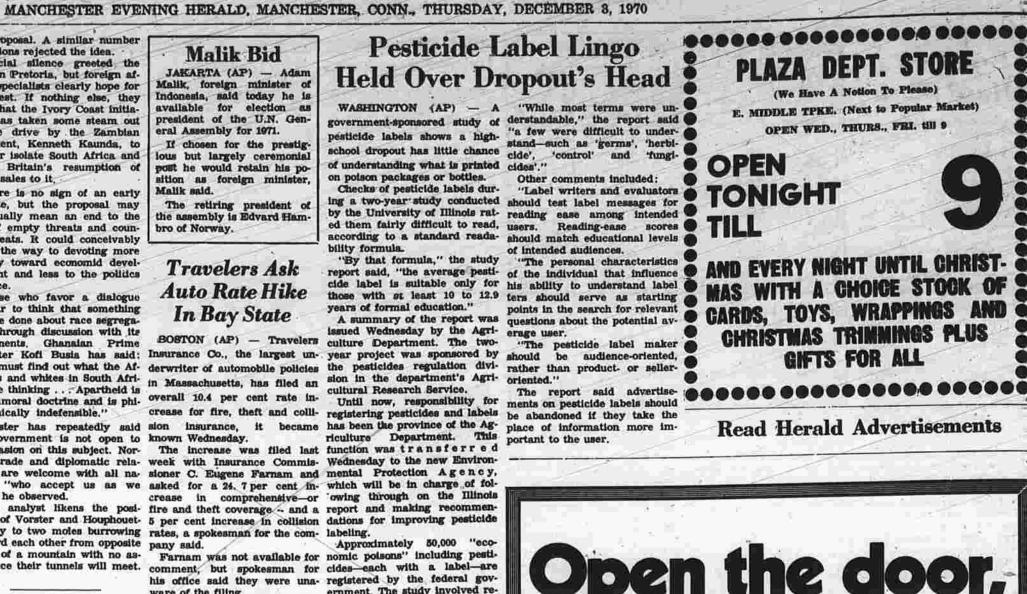
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ther John Vorster's "out- problems of black and white, his government is not open to known Wednesday. ward looking" foreign policy of shouting will not solve things persuasion on this subject. Nor-mutual cooperation and aid for ..." mutual cooperation and aid for friendly black neighbors. This was first outlined more than two years ago. Skeptics suggested that Vorater aimed at creating a ring of neutralised buffer na-tions around South Africa and economically dependent on South Africa, Foreign Minister Higgard Muller indicates Pretoria is still sensitive on this point. He told political meeting:

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tho and Swaziland into Five other French-speaking broadcast monitored here did at the company's home office in not have indented paragraphs, Africa's economic orbit, countries and Ghana supported not say when it took place. Hartford, Conn. thus reducing legibility.



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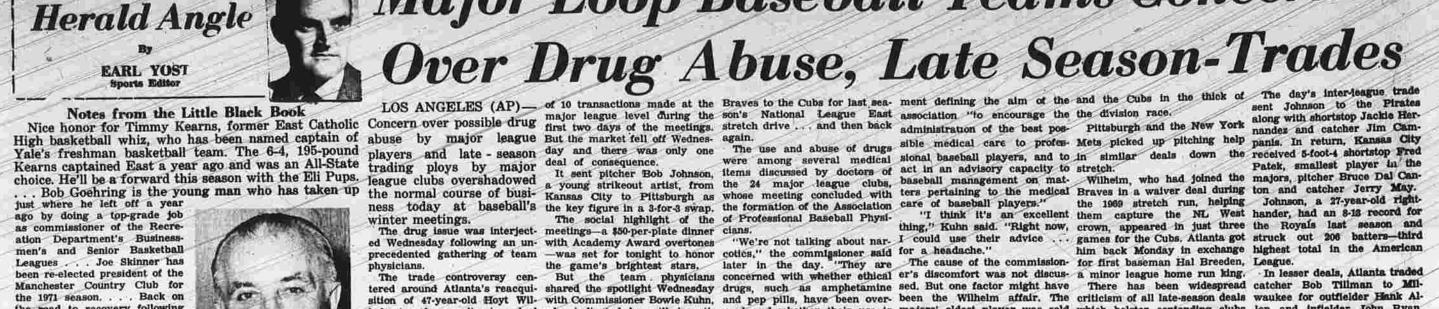
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the 1971 season. . . . Back on the road to recovery following knee operation and then comdications is Alex Hackney, golf oro at the Country Club.-

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Off the Cuff

Was there one or two, or nore, females in the Five Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving morning over Manchester's There was one, 16-yearad" Ruth Veal of Manchester, or sure. . . Edward Greitzer of ethersfield reports his wife, elen, also competed and finshed ahead of Miss Veal. ere there any more members team with Bob Carter and John of the fairer set who ran unegistered? . . . Hartford World es Club meeting tonight at the Hedges in New Britain will feature relief pitching ace Short Punts Wayne Granger of the Cincin- Defensive end Fred Dryer, one on the point list, and scored 15 wins and saved play defense, according to New qualifying rounds on next year's 60 other games, . . Several local York Director of Player Person- tour, Jamieson is the man the bowling league secretaries just nel Jim Trimble: "When he most of the tourists are gunning don't read the simple rules on first came to us (No. 1 draftee for. names must be printed and full names used. . . Hartford Track Club will conduct its ninth an-nual Holiday 6.6 Mile Race Sat-be had in abundance—instinct, that No. 60 spot is absolutely nual Holiday 6.6 Mile Race Sat-urday, Dec. 19 at Goodwin Park in Hartford. There will be 15 awards. Competion starts at 1 o'clock, Charlie Dyson reports . Stan Gill of Rockville is the new president of the Cen-tral Connecticut Chapter of Ap-proved Football Officials. Gill has been a top official for

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Man on Golf Hot Seat: amieson

CORAL SPRINGS, Fia. (AP) - Jimmy Jamieson is the man on pro golf's hot seat. Going into today's first round

Open Golf Tournament, the chunky little tour sophomore from Moline, Ill, ranked No. 60 nati Reds. Granger appeared in of the keys to the Giants re- And since that's the final spot 150 games the past two seasons vitalized defense, was born to that gains an exemption from

scoresheets which state that in 1969), I told everybody 'Don't There are only two more names must be printed and full coach him. Don't give him any. events on the tour schedule this

ing trio which set a pro record a position in the top 10 that kept games as a unit from 1962 Now he's fighting for a spot CIL Selections through 1967, Stratton, with Buf- that will exempt him from the BOSTON (AP) — Re- and Don Chaney, and rookie through you. He takes you with couple of years left," said the been a 10-round knockout of falo since 1962, was the "baby" Monday qualifying—what most member the Boston Cel- Dave Cowens, a 6-8 center who him." one Manchester High football in the threesome which includ- players contend is the toughest tics?

ters champions Art Wall and

WOMAN'S WORLD-Plump Mrs. Helen Butterworth, 51, took over as head coach of the Fall River, Wis., varsity high school basketball team this season. The new cage mentor is also an assistant football coach. How about that

Celtics Back in Business With Experience, Rookie

Bully Cauper and Jack Nicks and section in the money list, and the first, crosses-country running are the biggest topic direction among the touring trome. The biggest problem, he and inferst a coose team the theory and here the man they're shooting at the same of the same at the definition that they will be changed next year the man they're shooting at the same of the same at the sa



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Herald Angle No EARL YOST Sports Editor Major Loop Baseball Teams Concerned Over Drug Abuse, Late Season-Trades

sition of 47-year-old Hoyt Wil- with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and pep pills, have been over- been the Wilhelm affair. The criticism of all late-season deals waukee for outfielder Hank Alheim two days earlier in a deal who indicated he will investi- used and whether their use is majors' oldest player was sold which bolster contending clubs len and infielder John Ryan,

Big Chance Tonight For Boxing Hopeful

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Billy Backus hopes he won't be lonely on the biggest night of his life tonight when he tries to win the world welterweight champion ship from favored Jose Napoles.

Backus who once quit the ring fight." because losing was becoming a To earn this title shot Backus

Boxing Club, hopes for a crowd equal Backus' total fights. "I'd of 8,200 for Napoles' fourth title fight as a middleweight, too, if defense, which will be televised it were for the title." Mexico. Seats are scaled Since turning pro 12 years ago from \$5 to \$30. Napoles is guar. Napoles has registered 59 victo-anteed \$60,000, with Backus to ries against four defeats and he

Win or lose, Backus said he knockout.

Dave Cowens, a 6-8 center who him." left-hander who hails from Can- Cokes, a 15-round decision over was making his first acquaint- Coach Tom Heinsohn also was astota as does his uncle, Car- Emile Griffith and a 15-round

"Nobody ever comes to the loser's dressing room," said lose, I'd try again for a title

compiled a record of 21 victo-Napoles also was worried about people not being around but he was concerned about how many of them would be in the Onondaga War Memorial's 9,-200-seats for the scheduled 15-200-seats for the scheduled 15-

200-seats for the scheduled 15-rounder set for 10 p.m. EST. "I'm ready to put up a good fight," said Napoles. "I hope that people come to see it." The promoter, the Canastota Boxing Club hopes for a crowd

get 18 per cent of the net. has won his last 20 fights, 17 by would not quit fighting as he did He won the 147-pound cham-

in 1965 after losing three plonship by knocking out Curtis straight. Cokes in 13 rounds April 18, "I'm only 27 and I've got a 1969. His title defenses have

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Detroit bombed the Knicks, who er games, Montreal and Pitts- 1.

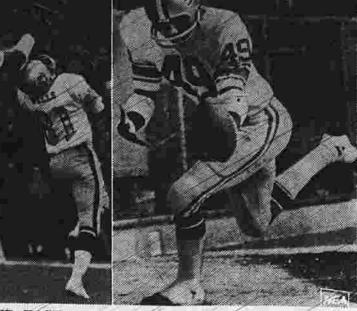
ents. Dr. Grover said the experi-bilizing fast break, the MB's in-Manor players in twin figures around South Windsor's Ron ment, which lasted from March, creased their lead to 52-33 at in- were the Breen brothers, Frank Riordan's debut with the Ex-

was paced by Escavich with 18 faces Schiebel's.

Point Spree Nets Victory By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Mike Pratt combined for 41 The Memphis Pres were an points in the second half, smark. Chicago extended its unbeaten burket Henry, Ken Still, Tom Shaw, Paul Harner, George Knudson, Don Massen-The Memphis Pres were an points in the second half, smark.

ment, which lasted from March, 1969, to June, 1970, has been au-thorized to continue in schools that choose it. The New York Dept. of Edu-cation is, studying suggested guidelines for coed competition, he said. Still barned be said would ba Still banned, he said, would be points. coed contact sports and coed The well-balanced MB attack Tonight, Ansaldi Construction ney, one-time Eastern League

scoring champ



SCORES, HARD AND EASY-Warren Wells of Oakland had Kansas City's Emmitt Thomas hanging on his back yet managed to catch this pass for score Home free without any problem is Detroit's Larry Walter in end zone action.

Defense Leaders' Key

NEW YORK (AP)-De. Division and the Rams, tied for The St. Louis

National Conference's Central eighth, with 3,104.

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school said Wednesday come.

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Gray game Dec. 12 in Montgom- Wednesday as the site of the

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accepted invitations to play in cal agreement with the coun- College 73

the only thing. Look at 1-2 in the team defense race, with 3,731 yards rushing and Minnesota and Los Ange-les. Minnesota, 9-2, has allowed ants are runners up with 3,586. The Dakiand Raiders lead the seasons be-Football League seasons be-Minnesota, 9-2, has allowed ants are runners up with 3,080. The Oakiand Raiders lead the seasons be-But Minnesota is next-to-last Houston with 3,335. The New lis Heritage 179-466, Pauline But Minnesota is next-to-last Houston with 3,335. The New lis Heritage 179-466, Pauline Despite not having high-pow-are having successful National 7-3-1, has given up 2,734. But Minnesota is next-to-last Houston with 3,335. The New lis Heritage 179-466, Pauline Despite not having high-pow-But Minnesota is next-to-last Houston with 3,335. The New lis Heritage 179-466, Pauline cause of their Big D. in team offense with 2,707 total York Jets are tops in defense, Donohue 178-453, Leah Whipple The Vikings, leaders in the yards gained and Los Angeles is having allowed 2,679 yards and 177-204-192-573, Hilma McComb

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fense isn't everything, it's first in the Western, are running tinue to lead the NC in offense Kansas City is No. 2, with 2,731. 176-456, Hildue Zwistowski 180- terday

Wood Dies

MIDDLETOWN (AP) -John Wood, 54, the golf coach kins 200-569, John Martin 213-SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Chances for a liberaliza- night, according to a univertion of restrictions on amateur athletes during the cur- sity spokesman. rent Amateur Athletic Union convention here were

The 800 delegates were still Award winner are among the staff to coach golf. occupied largely with commit- major items of business for the A member of the Univerfinal two days, Friday and Sat- sity of Pittsburgh football team that played in the Rose Bowl, Wood also had been an he amateur status structures, tee, headed by Stan Wright, rec- Funeral arrangements and the selection of the Sullivan ommended to the Board of Gov- were incomplete.

College Basketball

Penn 85, Rutgers 71

Indiana, Pa. 95, Juniata 80

East NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - banning foreign athletes from LaSalle 89, Albright 59 Fred Willis, Boston College's competing for U.S. champion- Syracuse 80, Buffalo 70

record-setting running back, has ships unless there is a recipro- St. Bonaventure 104, Detroit post-season all-star games. tries from which these athletes Potsdam State 98, Siena 81

Marinelli 148.

tis 152, Marion Zemaitis 125-340, Temple. that Willis will play in the Blue- Spokane, Wash, was chosen Penn State 85, Bucknell 55 Rose Pelletier 130, Kay Giblin Marquette, sixth-ranked na-

Sullivan 453, Ethel Willis 460.

'Muhammed Ali Will Never Be Put Behind Bars' **Lawyers Preparing for Court Battle**

since Ali, born Cassius Clay, anyone was janed. The full appellate process have had any bearing on the de-tion into the armed services. The long struggle that followed who can afford to pursue it. Circumstances." Even after 3½ years, time is But Ingraham disclosed the But Ingraham disclose

his sentencing.

but until last October it had critical since promoters already contents of only four of five main free during this phase. 81-78 in an upset at Logan, kept him out of the boxing ring envision a \$7 million champion- such wiretap logs. The court ship bout between Ali and looked at the fifth but kept its hip to be tween between Ali and looked at the fifth but kept its hip to be tween between Ali and looked at the fifth but kept its hip to be tween between Ali and looked at the fifth but kept its hip to be tween be

torted U.S. Atty. Anthony Farris of Houston, Ali's chief prosecu-tor. Justice Department officials here merely point to the chro-noldgy of litigation when asked why Ali is still free so long after his sentencing. Dr. Martin Luther King, civil Ali's appeal-to determine whether court per-surveillance, just as a warrant admitted it had monitored con-is needed before a home can be searched. A clear high court answer to by FBI agents who had the late landmark -going far beyond could be a return to paradises

"He is simply availing him. Dr. Martin Luther King, civil All's appeal—to determine nu- the end of the road—regardless self of his rights under the judi. rights leader; Elljah Muham- merous other cases hinging on of what happens in the ring.

But after his second sentenc-ing to maximum penalties, Clay was less assertive. "They can't let me go," said the descendant of a runaway Kentucky slave. "They have to make me an example." Lawyers on both sides of the content of the courts. "I'm going to impose the maximum sentence," U.S. Dist. Lawyers on both sides of the tence.

Lawyers on both sides of the case holly deny any charges that the system of judicial reck, oning has been soft on Ali who gave up his heavyweight boxing crown rather than fight with a gun. "There sure as hell has been no collusion on our part," retorted U.S. Atty. Anthony Fartis of New termined to the district court for the first time. It was the district court for the district court for the district court mission is needed for electronic time count for the first time. It was the district court mission is needed for electronic time count for the count for the first time. It was the district court mission is needed for electronic time count for the first time first time in the count for the first time first time. It was the district court mission is needed for electronic time count for the first time for electronic time first time first time first time for electronic first time first time for electronic first time first time for electronic first time first time first time first time first time for electronic first time first time for electronic first time first time for electronic first time first time first time for electronic first time first time for electronic for the first time for electronic for electronic for the first time for electronic for the first time for electronic for electronic for electronic for the first time for electronic for electronic for the first time for electronic for electronic for the first time for electronic for the first time f

WASHINGTON (AP) _____ ciai system," Justice spokes mad, head of the Black Muslim evidence gathered by electronic over Navy 64-57 in the opener hile Muhammad Ali is man John V. Wilson said. "Any faith, and other Black Muslim snooping." WASHINGTON (AP)
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the Supreme Court, which is de. orous boxing career, stepped interest." either of Clay's major argu- 104-73 romp over Detroit Colleg ciding whether to hear yet an. into the judicial ring when he All's lawyers fashioned a new ments, chances are he would go at Olean, N.Y. the Supreme Court, which is de- orous boxing career, stepped interest."

But after his second sentenc- eight witnesses. All did not testi- cases without prior permission while. All estimates his absence

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970

Player of Year Coaches' Corner HonortoPlunkett By CLIFF DEMERS East Catholic Last Thursday's 20-19 loss to the end zone from six yards out with 1:20 remain-south Catholic was a "heart- ing. At this point there was no

Walter Camp Foundation team on an annual basis. It was ern California. All-America team. And for the first time since tablished in 1967 with the found-1930, two Ivy League players ing of the Walter Camp Founda-Middle Guard-Jim Stillwag-on Ohlo State

Dartmouth defensive back, and offensive team were: Nebraska; Tom Neville, captain and de- Ends-Tom Gatewood, Notre State.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Walter Camp, three-time Yale bama; Don McCauley, North used so many times in the we could do.

sion, heart-breaking; has been doubt in my mind about

safety, Don Gaudreau, all are cello, Pat Ward, Ray Ward,

offensive march. Along the way fine support that we have re-- Play in the first period was we had three or four big plays ceived this year.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Walter Camp, three-time Yale bama; Don McCauley, North used so many times in the we could do. Heisman Trophy winner football captain and a Yale Carolina. Jim Plunkett of Stanford was named player of the year and first-team quar-terback Wednesday on the picked up the Walter Camp to the water Camp. Foundation team on an annual basis. It was ern California

were named to the Walter tion. Camp team—Murray Bowden, a Named to the Walter Camp Dartmouth defensive back, and offensive team were: Tom Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Dartmouth defensive back, and offensive team were: Tom Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Neville cantel and to the Walter Camp Nebraska: Jack Ham, Penn Tom Neville, captain and de-fensive tackte at Yale. The 23-member 1970 team will be guests of the Camp Founda-ticn Committee here Jan. 30 when award presentations will be made. The 1970 team was selected by an unnamed committee. In previous years, it had been se-lected by a ballot of the Na-tional Sportcasters and Sports writers Association. The 23-member 1970 team will be made. The 1970 team was selected by an unnamed committee. In previous years, it had been se-lected by a ballot of the Na-tional Sportcasters and Sports writers Association. The 23-member 1970 team was selected by an unnamed committee. In previous years, it had been se-lected by a ballot of the Na-tional Sportcasters and Sports writers Association.

worthy of mention. The latter Joe DaMato, Tom Leahy, Larry was out for four games with a Pietrantonio and Fran Tursi. STRUCTURE Cheney Five Loses was out for four games with a shoulder dislocation. For those of you who saw the and I know they will do well in

| 1- 3, | SCORES | cheffer i i e houses | For those of you who saw the game you will probably agree | and I know they will do well in their future endeavors. |
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| w | lis Heritage 179-466, Pauline | m court opener | was a see-saw battle all the way. Midway thru the fourth | Manchester High football team on their fine season and a share |
| | Donohue 178-453, Leah Whipple 177-204-192-573, Hilma McComb | basketball opener for oneney feel was sponed yes | quarter we found ourselves be- hind 20-13. | of the OCIL championship. In closing, I'd like to express |
| | | | | my appreciation on behalf of the |
| | | High posted a 59-44 success. It was also the first start | in the game, we started our last | team and East Catholic got the |

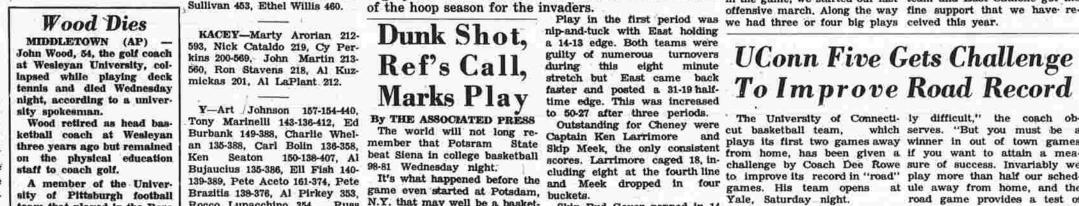
Brazitis 138-376, Al Pirkey 353, game even started at Potsdam, buckets. Rocco Lupacchino 354, Russ N.Y. that may well be a basket- Skip Bud Geyer popped in 14 Deveau 142-402, Roy Deveau, ball first. 157-394. Al Martyn 151-409, Hank An official detected a Pots- dozen for the winners. Martyn 363, Frank Calvo 163. dam player dunking shots in the

146-418, Leo Ladue 355, Vic pre-game warmup and called a Summary: technical foul which Siena missed before the game started. The official said a new NCAA Grover

FLORAL—Aloma Wignall 176, Jan Wright 186-487. ALLIED PRENTING— Ray stroit MacDonald 215. Troit T ALLEY KATZ-Fran Jamai. Georgia. Tech, Fordham and

126, Evelyn Lorentzen 145-373. tionally in the pre-season Associated Press poll, crushed St. Las

feature of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Bob Morse led the Quakers with 27 Sports Briefs



East Granby (59 Tobah Penn, No. 11 in the AP poll, rolled over Rutgers 85-71 in the

year's surprisingly successful must accept." season," the coach says. "I've Connecticut has lost the road." Connecticut, under Rowe, re- be the opener for Connecticut

winner on the road. "I have noted a feeling in the community that winning away from home was extreme-

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit school announced Wednesday.

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> prove on the challenge I pre- four seasons while beating the sented them at the start of Elis all three times these last season - be a winner on teams have met at Storrs dur-

> the first time in several sea- A good supply of tickets will sons the Huskies boasted a be available when the doors

Cagers Ineligible

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP Pistons Too Hot Western New England College, - Four basketball players at For New Yorkers Butler, have been ruled ineligible for the 1970-71 season, the Pistons trounced the defending The ruling was made by both National Basketball Association the Eastern College Athletic champion New York Knicks 101- Conference (ECAC) and the Na-82 Wednesday night in Detroit, tional Collegiate Athletic Asso-

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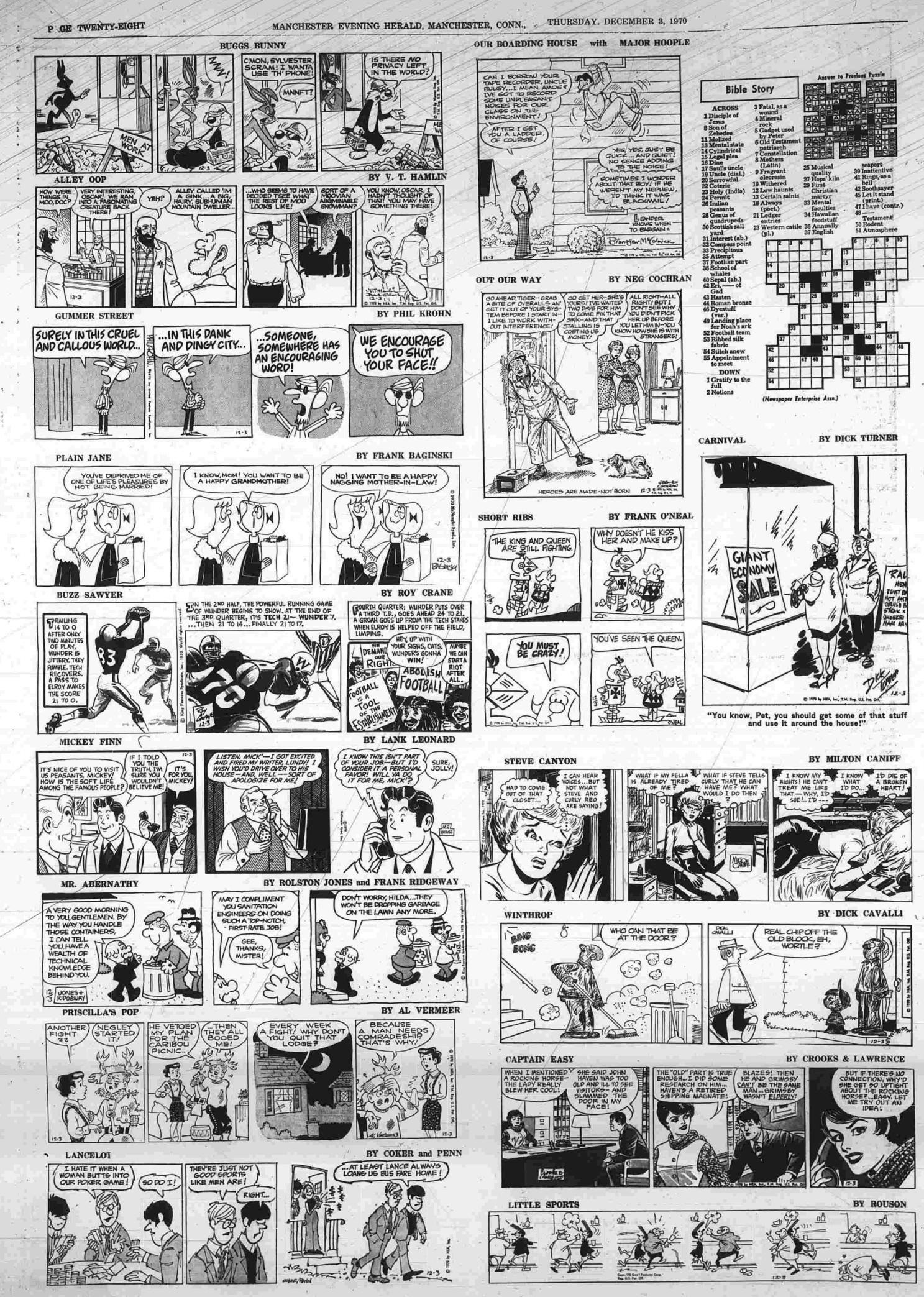
and former Piston Dave DeBusas well. All continues his return to boxing Monday night in the Gar. His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is de-How are the fight but kept its Sum the the rifes against All arter for, sparked west Texas with so Simms, a junior fullback from Simms, a junior fullba Simms, a junior fullback from The statistics went Detroit's Dartmouth football team. 29-16.



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won-lost mark away from the with the benefit of having ¹ ¹ ⁰ ¹ Field House while winning sev- played previously, agains ⁰ en of ten at Storrs. That was Fordham on Wednesday night. open at Payne Whitney Gym

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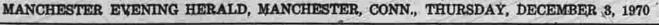
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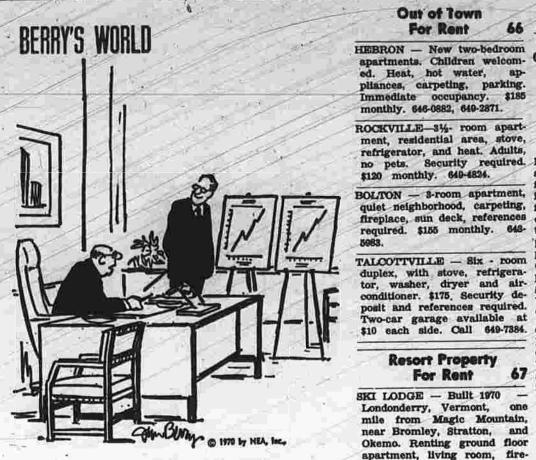
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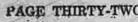
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(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Too Costly

much money, the Rev. Joseph

Duffey, the defeated Demo-

cratic candidate for U.S. sena-

tor, said he had to spend "ex-

cessive amounts of money," just

for a direct primary system of

nominating candidates instead of

the present convention system

The present system encour-ages independent candidacies such as Sen, Thomas J, Dodd's

bid for re-election, Duffey said

at a news conference in the

secretary of the state's office..

tures, a candidate can run as an

ndependent," Duffey said.

"Thus, any candidate is faced

with two choices-either spend-

ing enough money to get a pri-

mary or running as an indepen-

dent. Neither choice is a healthy

Duffey also called for state

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Duffey said nearly one-eighth

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"By obtaining just 6,000 signa-

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to get on the ballot. He called

ditures at about \$800,000.

Ex-Troopers Free on Bail In Shooting NORWICH (AP)-Four forme

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policemen were free on bond apiece Friday, facing charges that they perjured themselves and obstructed justice when officials investigated the deaths of two Groton brothers slain in a state police stake-out here in May, 1969. One of the four was also charged with disturbing the sur-roundings of a dead body. Last month, a one-man grand jury report said that the two victims of the stakeout-Eugene and Roger Perkins - had been unarmed when they were shot to death, and that police later a gun between their

The shooting took place dur ing an apparent burglary at-tempt at the Kelly Junior High School here.

The four former state troop ers (all had resigned by the time the grand jury report was issued) are Philip Salafia Jr., 29; Stanley J. Radgowski Jr., 36; Robert A. Guiher, 38, and Theodore F. Birgens 26, 41 Theodore F. Riggar, 26. All were attached to the Groton barracks at the time of the killings. Radgowski and Riggar, at the time, were troopers. Salafia was an acting detective and Guiher was a sergeant. The charge of disturbing the

surroundings of a dead body was brought against Guiher. The perjury charges deal with testimony the four allegedly gave before a coroner's inquest in June, 1969. State Referen Raymond J. Devlin, author c he grand jury report, said in it that there was probably cause to believe that a crime was committed by the four state troop-

Develin said a gun had been planted between the bodies af-ter the shooting and that the troopers later lied about the in cident at a coroner's inquest. Devlin, however, levelled no State's Atty. Edmund O'Brien, who requested warrants for the arrest of the four on Thursday. In his report, Devlin said that plosion-wracked control plat-failed on several of the wells Meanwhile, Republican Sen-even though the Perkins broth- form 10 miles off shore, were after the explosion and fire and, elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr ers turned out to be unarmed, he troopers had reason to be. history of the business. lieve they had a gun before the How many of the 22 working closed. shots were fired.

Bomb Plot NEW YORK (AP) - Three into the sea.

Weatherman radical group, sity of the fire increased. were arrested outside an East The automated platform, ning the act to commemorate Orleans. Posing as drunks in ragged Two men were killed. six, after trailing them to the bank, Police said the alleged bombers had been closely watched by detectives for

One of them was quoted as telling detectives that they had planned the "first of a series of bombings to celebrate the mur-der of Fred Hampton," and that they decided on New York City for the first bombing "because President Nixon is coming

Hampton, a Black Panther votes moved teachers and school leader, was shot to death a year officials closer to confrontation ago today in a police raid on a Thursday night-but no closer Chicago apartment. President to a solution to a three-week-Nixon is due in the city tonight old teachers' strike. for a speech to the National As- Striking members of the Hart-

All those arrested at the First voted at a rally in East Hart-National City Bank branch on ford to stay away from classes Madison Avenue at East 91st again Friday. And then the Street during the early morning voted to return to the Board of

Plecha. 25, Sharon Krebs, 26, Claudia Conine, 22, Martin Lew-is, 25, and Christopher Trenkel, unanounced meeting of its own

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Coast Guard plane flys by the flaming Shell rig in Gulf of Mexico, south of New Orleans. The rig is 10 miles off the Louisiana coast. (AP Photo)

Oil Wells Aflame In Gulf of Mexico

Four big drilling rigs were or- into position to drill intersecting live in level. dered in today to try to cut off shafts into the wells. When con-Devlin, however, levelled no specific charges against the four. The charges were filed by beneath the Gulf of Mexico's to plug the wells. beneath the Gulf of Mexico's to plug the wells.

The four were arrested by de- flames was uncertain. The platform were equipped with ily and friends to the campaign.

tor Court Judge David M. Shea would be kept on inc to approximate the loan obligations as the loan obligations and allows and allowed and allowed the kidnapers to leave Johnson administration had Cross telephoned her Thurs-noon. The third candidate in the U.S. politically inspired kidnapers is lowed the kidnapers to leave Johnson administration had Cross telephoned her Thurs-ne day after surrounding the house "thought about" conducting a day night after he was delivered from the platform about eight were not among them. \$159,534 in contributions, for a the end, Rusk said at a news with a "crucifying kind of prob-day, with smaller slicks fanning Fla. rising winds and choppy Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, the kidnapers are allowed to contin- He said that if a government

> Chevron Oil Co. platform fire in the Gulf last February spilled thousands of barrels of crude

men and three girls, described Part of Shell's metal platform by police as members of the collapsed Thursday as the inten-Side bank which detectives said about half the size of a football they were getting ready to fire field, stands on stills in 60 feet bomb. The radicals were plan- of water 65 miles south of New

the death a year ago of two An explosion touched off the Black Panthers during a Chica- fire Tuesday as a crew was go police raid, the police said. trying to pipe in a new well.

clothing, detectives seized the The Shell spokesman said the

Teachers, Authorities Still at Odds

HARTFORD (AP)-A series of

sociation of Manufacturers. ford Federation of Teachers hours were New Yorkers. Education's headquarters to re-They were identified by police new a sit-in they staged there as Richard Palmer, 40, Joyce Thursday.

unannounced meeting of its ow said the suspects The result there was a 3-3 vote planned to break the bank win- -in effect a defeat-of a pro dows-carrying aledge ham posal to guarantee teachers mers for the purpose-then there would be no punitive ac-place four gasoline-filled milk tion if they return to work and bottles inside the building. resume negotiations. The tattered police descended The unsuccessful no-reprisals on the group just as they were plan has been put forward in about to light the fuses, authori- the last few days as one way of ending the strike and getting

The fire bombs were taken to negotiations going again. The a police laboratory for examina- proposal that the board voted (See Page Eight)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - drilling rigs would be moved

bottom. The spokesman said apparent. The wells, connected to an ex- ly the surface safety valves plosion-wracked control plat-failed on several of the always Manually Parallel. feeding the biggest oil fire in the for reasons unknown, the sub-spent about \$650,000 on his camsurface safety valves had not paign and incurred a \$150,000 deficit. The deficit consists of wells were spewing fuel to the All wells connected to the loans made by Weicker, his fam-

Coast Guard estimated seven, subsurface safety valves, called tectives from O'Brien's onice Coast Guard estimated seven, subsurace safety valves, called Thursday that Weicker had and were booked at the Nor- A spokesman for Shell Oil Co., storm chokes, the spokesman Thursday that Weicker had spent \$800,000. The erroneous to-

HARTFORD (AF)-state to the weeks. lice Commissioner Leo J. Mul-(See Pare Four)

The Coast Guard said a light of failing to have storm chokes penditures on his independent lives of their victims. (See Pare Four)

Dedd, reported \$209,057 m ex- maines even in it interviews. Rusk said the kidnaping of of-it will prove still costlier in ficials presents a government

Six Radicals Accused Of

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Twilight World of POW Camp A Place Where GIs Vegetate

By JULES LOH **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

Never fully awake; never soundly asleep, ever unbeara-bly uncomfortable; never at The world of the American prisoner of war, in North Vietnam is a fwilight world in which he does not live but vegetates. Gradually the treadmill of de-privation and routine flattens his wit and crushes his initiative until he responds not to ideas or even to hunger or pain but, like Pavlov's dogs, only to the sound of a gong. That, say men who have en-

dured it, is the ultimate ordeal of the "Hanoi Hilton." The isolation and monotony of the prison, they say, surpasses in psy-chological horror and human degradation all the beatings and rats and diarrhea and morning emptyings of the honeybucket. 'If you think only in terms of physical torture you miss the subtlety of what we mean by inhumane' treatment," said Air Force Col. Norris M. Overly, who spent five months as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese and is now attending the National War College in Washington,

Sinister Sameness "A military man can anticipate beatings, can even expect it from someone who wants information What he can't contend with is the sameness. The same cell, the same soup, the same propaganda, the same . . everything." Other former prisoners concur. Even men like Navy Lt. Robert Frishman.

prisoners."

Such sales were cut off after a "It seems to be breaking up," penditures, with five campaign might cost a few lives." Rush

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

The Weather Partly cloudy, windy, colde tonight; low 25 to 30. Tomorrow partly sunny, windy; high about 0. Sunday cloudy, chance

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Duffey Says Campaigns Released British Envoy HARTFORD (AF) - All the major political campaigns in Connecticut this year cost too MONTREAL (AP) -Duffey said Friday as he disclosed his own campaign expen-

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Premier Robert Bourassa, left, shakes hands with James Cross at Canadian pavilion at Expo 67 after Cross was released by his kidnapers. (AP Photo)

Future Kidnapers' Demands Must Be Denied, Rusk Says

Associated Press Writer

control-a project that may install storm chokes. Shell has Senate race, Sen. Thomas J, to stand fast against their de- after surrounding the house "thought about" conducting a day night after he was delivered pleaded innocent to 170 counts Dodd, reported \$204,687 in ex- mands even if it imperils the where Cross was held. raid like the one by U.S. com- to the Cubans. He told her "he

James Cross in Montreal Thurs- an alumni meeting.

(See Page Eight) might cost a few lives." Rusk, now a professor of in-He was commenting on the ternational law at the Universi-

Exploding shrapnel shattered Frishman's right elbow when he was shot down Oct. 24, 1967. He was taken prisoner and released 21 months later, his elbow still inhealed-and his weight down 63 pounds. He now is recuperating in San Diego. "The actual physical thing

isn't so bad," he said of his prison experience. "I was struck with rocks and had knives jabbed at me and I was slapped around and tied up with ropes on my bad arm. But it's the iso lation, the extended isolation, that gets you. The weeks turn into months and the months turn into years You think

about all kinds of things." Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, now stationed at George Air Force Base, Calif., is another. He spent 15 months as a prisoner, calls it "the worst thing I've ever lived through" and insists "The worst thing about it was the forced boredom and the deliberate cutting of communication with the outside and among

Overly, Frishman and Rumble are three of nine American prisoners so far released by Hanoi. The United States believes that 378 men, perhaps as many as 500, possibly many more, are being held captive among about 1,500 listed as missing in Indochina since 1964. Hanol has refused to give an accounting of its war prisoners.

Hanoi justifies its treatmen of the men-or rather its refusal to honor provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1949-on grounds that they are "war criminals" and thus not entitled

to the convention's protections "They certainly treated us like criminals," Overly said. "The Hanol Hilton is not a PW camp as Americans have come to think of them. It's an actual prison, a penitentiary, a place to keep felons."

Hanol Hilton Actually, Overly explained, the Hanol Hilton is three prisons, all nearly identical and all in separate locations in down-

town Hanol. Overly spent time in all three and said the routine was the same at each. It went like this, day after day after day: Triangle gong, similar to

ranch hand's dinner bell, awakens prisoners at 5:30 a.m. Prisoners arise, fold mosquito net ting, fold two thin brown blan kets, wait. Loudspeakers in cells bring 30-minute propagan da broadcast. Guard begins at end of cell block, opens first cell door. Prisoner takes honeybucket to cesspool, empties it, re-turns to cell. Guard opens second cell, Third, Fourth twentieth.

Guard goes back and starts agai t first cell. Prisoner goes to wash room. Allowed five minutes at concrete trough. Returns to cell. Guard opens second cell.

second prisoner washes. Third ... fourth. Twice a week prisoners allowed to shave. Guard inspects razor after each man to see that blade is not stolen. Gong at 10:30 a.m. announces first meal. Guard opens first . second . . . third. Pris-

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Jobless Rate At Highest **Since 1963**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Un. he was converted. employment rose to 5.8 per cent "Two men with submachine of the nation's work force last night, and he said he kept hopyears, the government reported controlling them."

today. Mrs. Cross said ner intervieward At the same time, average "did not seem bitter" toward bis kidnapers. lion rank and file workers dropped 66 cents to \$121.07 per week because of shorter working hours, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

larger than a year ago, the nation's continuing worst inflation in more than 20 years cut purchasing power 2 per cent below a year ago, the bureau said.

Total employment dropped 165,000 during the month to 78.7 million compared with a normally expected rise in November. The report blamed in part the recent General Motors WASHINGTON - The Generstrike and declines in transpor- al Accounting Office (GAO) has tation and other industries. complied a preliminary report

was two-tenths of one per cent, undercharged the privately from 5.6 to 5.8 per cent, highest owned Communications Satelsince May of 1963, the bureau lite Corporation (COMSAT) by said. The number of jobless Ameri- years.

cans rose 350,000 during the COMSAT manages statelites month to 4.6 million, it said. that relay television and other

from 17.1 to 17.5 per cent to a to- ing government rockets. tal of 1.235,000. The office of Sen. Mike Gra

number of unemployed has the GAO investigation, has said climbed nearly two million in- in a separate statement that the cluding 905,000 men, 565,000 commercial carriers pay COMwomen and 430,000 teenagers, SAT \$4,875.000 for a set of cirthe bureau said,

The national jobless rate over agon \$8,250,000. the year was up from 3.5 to 5.8 The GAO claims are in a per cent of the labor force. draft report still being circula-The jobless rate for all white ted for comment among governworkers went up from 5.2 to 5.5 ment agencies and have not

(See Page Four)

British envoy James Rich-ard Cross was freed today after spending 60 days in a windowless room watche over around the clock by Quebec separatists armed

with submachine guns. Despite his long ordeal, a doc tor's report said Cross was "in excellent" condition, except for the loss of 22 pounds due to th poor quality of food he was fed. Cuban intermediaries hande Cross over after the Canadian government flew his captors to political asylum in Cuba, Cross

was driven to the Jewish General Hospital for a checkup. In a taped interview on television, Cross declared: "It's almost like being out of hell-per-

haps purgatory would be a bet ter expression." He referred to all the days since his abduction Oct. 5 when

he never saw the sun. "It's a small thing and sud-denly you come out of a house and its a bright day like today and you suddenly realize how much a little thing like that that costs you nothing, means one's day to day life," he said, The British trade commission er in Montreal described h captivity as "a state of suspend

ed annimation." He spent a great deal of time watching television with hi captors and estimated he had seen more than 160 films on television. The exchange for Cross took

place at the site of the Expo 67 world's fair. Premier Robert Bourassa

who talked with Cross, said the British diplomat would fly to Europe today or Saturday. Cross has high blood pressur but the doctors said this condi-

tion was not affected by his o deal. They said they expecte him to remain at the hospital for at least a day," and a more torough examination would b His wife, waiting in

Switzerland, for news of her husband, said she hoped to be

had seen 162 French films on television," and this improved his understanding of the language. But he said he spoke very little with his captors." "My husband said he lost a lo of weight, about 20 pounds,'

Mrs. Cross said. "I asked hin what food he had, and he just said he didn't like . it very much." "The kidnapers gave him

good collection of revolutionary iterature, but it's very unlikel

month, the highest level in 71/2 ing they were well trained in

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Although the average pay-check was more than 5 per cent Report Says Air Force Underbilling

By MICHAEL GETLER The Washington Post

The rise in unemployment asserting that the Air Force has 6.7 million dollars in recent

The jobless rate for men communications channels, leasedged up from 4.1 to 4.2 per cent ing them to various users into a total of 1,815,000. The rate cluding telephone and telegraph for women rose from 5.1 to 5.5 companies. The Air Force bills per cent to a total of 1,557,000. it for the cost of boosting the The rate for teen-agers went up satellites into proper orbit, us-

In the past year, the total vel (D-Alaska), who requested cuits and then charge the Pen-

per cent, highest in nine years, been made public yet. The re-For Negroes, the unemploy- port examines billing practices

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