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Manchester Evening Herald

David, hurry up...

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Kids will be kids and playing grown-up is a part of childhood . . . with many lessons to be learned. But we're not kidding when we say these "young adults" have the right idea. Main Street Manchester has a lot of specials - other than the fabulous buys and exciting bargains you would expect. It has specials that are hard to find elsewhere.

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and enjoying. And we've formed a special guild — The Main Street Manchester Guild-to preserve and perpetuate it as a part of our national heritage. Because we care ... about you. And you should, too. So come on down and enjoy the simple, natural pleasures of shopping through all the lovely stores on downtown Main Street in Manchester.



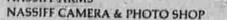
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Laird Wary

POW Release

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that "some activities are going forward" to obtain the release of American prisoners

"Every avenue is being

sued, public and privately, order to see that the/enemy

lives up to the Geneva con

ventions," Laird said. "The humanitarian aspects of the POW question are being stressed in all capitals of the

The Communists have said

repeatedly that they will not re-

lease all U.S. prisoners of war

until Nixon sets a deadline for

the complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Laird said that American

roop withdrawals will surpass

ceiling of 184,000 set

President Nixon for Dec. 1 and

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Sen. Kennedy

Presidency

world."

(EIGHTEEN PAGES_TV SECTION)

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Antiwar forces in 17 major U.S. cities plan demonof war, but he cautioned strations today that in several places will coincide or against raising false hopes. marge with protests against the Atomic Energy Com-"Every opportunity is being mission's planned nuclear blast on Amchitka Island. Spokesmen for the National

fairly treated and that we have fairly treated and that we have as early a release as possible," Laird told a news conference at the end of his three-day visit to Baigon. "I do not believe, however, that it is a good idea for us to get into a public discussion constraints for an imme-tive statement of active military dochina, predicted up to 20,000 personnel in civilian clothes. people would participate in a Canadians opposed to the un-march and rally in Washington. Events also are scheduled in chitka and antiwar Americans of New York. Chicago, San Fran- plan to rally at the Ambassador

Viet Cong prisoners of war by tion Coalition says it has spent the South Vietnamese govern- \$80,000 promoting a peace

both private and public chan- Peace Action Coalition, which march, organizers said they ex-

get into a public discussion on New York, Chicago, San Fran- plan to rally at the Ambassador some of the activities that are going forward in this area," he said. "I do not believe, as secre-tary of defense, in raising false hopes on the part of the moth-ers, the fathers, the wives it to area. "The output of the moth-ers, the fathers, the wives it to area. "The output of the moth-ers, the fathers, the wives it to area. "The output of the moth-ers, the fathers, the wives it to area. "The output of the moth-

hopes on the part of the moth. Fin. ers, the fathers, the wives, the The activities were planned children of the missing in ac- to pressure President Nixon to tion and the prisoners of war," step up troop withdrawals as he Laird added. One development Laird men-tioned specifically was the re-lease this week of nearly 2,000 Northern Callfornia Peace Ac-Viet Cong prisoners of war by tion Coalition says it has spent

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Bishops Synod Ends in Mood **Of Disharmony**

third World Synod of Roman no way of getting around the Catholic Bishops closed in an fact that the synod is deeply di-atmosphere of deep discord to-vided." day after a narrow majority Liberal bishops were heart-voted in favor of the Church's ened by the high number of

r a greater sharing of wealth Pope could be swayed towar

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — celibacy and told priests speak out strongly for it. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday night he will bled by the problem that he is ry and keep up their priestly definitely not seek the presiden-cy next year and will not be the Then he closed the meeting down soundly earlier this week.

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Both resolutions went to the

By PATRICK O'KEEFE Pope for his final decision, and VATICAN CITY (AP) - The a synod official said: "There is

Sen. Kennedy Not Seeking Not Seeking

by rich countires. approving a married priesthood Pope Paul VI thanked the if Catholics around the world

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Jewish Defense League Members in Protest documents that Cannikin might be a 2.3 megaton explosion, an At Soviet Embassy Reception in Washington have officially released these documents and you are free to print anything you can deduce from them. But we will neither confirm nor deny any figures in the provide the possibility of micro-

(C) 1971, The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Two young members of the Jewish Defense League infiltrated a gala recep-tion at the Soviet embassy last night and handcuffed themleves to the rall of a balcony ust behind the receiving line As 2,000 guests at the annual elebration of the 1917 October volution milled about, the

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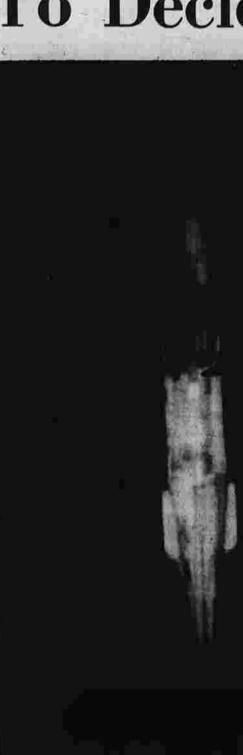
"Get the Jews out of the wist Union! Send the Soviel, spies back to Russia!" Most guests ignored the pro-testors, the first to disrupt a ocial function within the Em

etary of State William . Becretary of State Winnin T. Rogers, who was attending the annual celebration for the first time, had just left. Dr. Henry Kissinger, top foreign policy ad-viser to President Nixon, had

tust arrived. The demonstrators, both par-old students at American University, were Gordon Rays Hend, Terri Groen. The incident lasted about

tes. Police sent for heavy wire clippers to shear the







MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather Mostly sunny this afternoon. high 55-60. Partly cloudy tolight, Sunday; chance of some owers. Low tonight in th



WASHINGTON (AP) - Solicitor General Erwin N Griswold put the Supreme Court under a virtual 11/2hour deadline today to decide whether to block the explosion of a massive underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

risk of "total failure." He said National Environmental Protect if the delay should occur, the tion Act. test may not be carried out for He said

ment's defense against a plea airing all sides of a question of for an injunction against the environmental damage. The test by eight environmental courts' reasons for doing so, he groups, Griswold said the up-to- said, was that the AEC did not five-megaton blast is designed deliver the partment docu-"to preserve the peace." He ments until Nov. 3, when it was said "it seems odd" the Soviet too late for the court to review alon was able to conduct a them. arger test last year without in. The complete

the Atomic Energy Commission Amchitka test should be post-has an obligation to "obey the poned until the insue has been w" as well as to keep pace resolved with Russia in weaponry.

al Saturday session at 10:55 a.m. EST. The blast is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. EST. There was no indication when the court would act on the plea for an in- Preparations

junction. The central legal issue pressed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and sev-en allied organizations is that the AEC violated the National Invironmental Policy Act of not including adverse omment on the test in its evalation papers. Sive asked the enjoin the test and ten set a hearing on this and Sive pleaded for a delay until ent documents that raise the ic Energy

ssibility of environmental age from the blast. Sive said any reference to the most powerful undergr an Atomic Energy Commission

statement on the potential imsion. The state-Sive's group, the Committee expressed fears the explosion ill cause earthquakes, tidal

Chitka Island. Griswold warned the justices failure of the AEC to include that if the blast is delayed be- dissenting views in its public youd 12:20 p.m. EST there is a report on the test violated the a year, if ever. "simply repealed" the provi-Summing up the govern sion of the act that calls for

turned over to the Supreme In reply, David Sive, attorney Court and Sive hopes it will for the environmentalists, said convince the justices that the Justice Potter Stewart asked

The court recessed the unusu- Sive how soon he would be (See Page Ten)

Winding Up **For Blast**

By BILL STOCKTON AP Science Writer

AMCHITKA ISLAND. Alaska (AP)-Winds up to 70 miles an hour drove ourt can review govern- chitka Island as the Atom-Commission wound up

for Nuclear Responsibility, has have been warned of a threat that 50 branch plants of U.S. will cause earthquakes, tidal firms would be blown up if the waves and damage to marine Cannikin device is exploded. life in the Aleutian Islands Some Canadian groups demon-

A television monitor on the surface of Amchitka Island shows a five-megaton

nuclear bomb for the Spartan antiballistic missile suspended in a large cham-

data, seemed to point to a blast plosion code named Cannikin, be and deleted all direct refer of about 2.3 megatons. The is a vitally needed test of a space to Cannikin's expected ences to Cannikin's expecte force in the documents if leased last Wednesday,

Asked to comment on the an The information was contain. Atty. Gen. Robert K

and made public in compliance court order. and made public in compliance for go into effect without a microinning the builty plan be-court order. F cause it was guick and in-with a court order. Killian directed Secretary of expensive and would allow du-One document, a report by State Gloria Schaffer to publish plication of the mape-some of

ound blast from the size of does not pinpoint the exact new Killian said the reapportio cavity it creates.

borg, revealed the size of the jan. acvity estimated to be cause by Calculations of the blast force anything with what has been On Oct. 4. Mrs. Schaffer sent

Adding weight to this unoffi-cial calculation was the cavity size reported for the Milrow ex-plosion, whose force has been revealed as one megaton. The Milrow figures fit the formula closely. there has to be will have to be by judicial interpretation." Killian also said that the cen-sus tracts filed with the plan do not assign between 1,500 and 2. field to any House district. The addition one district in complete the documents for Society for Savings, Hartford. Yesterday, after Killian an-nounced his ruling, Mrs. Schaffer Yesterday, after Killian an-nounced his ruling, Mrs. Schaffer depointed in the Journal. The same day, Mrs. Schaffer depointed the documents for safe-keeping in a vauit in the Society for Savings, Hartford. Yesterday, after Killian an-

enver, said in a telephone in-

Steps Toward Judicial Review

ed in previously secret docu- ruled Friday that the plan can- Mrs. Schaffer

lines for the state Senate and ment' plan requires Another document, by former House in its federal census publication" under te AEC chairman Glenn T. Sea- tracts, it is defective, said Kill- state Constitution. "No public

district, Killian said. Neither the secretary of the state nor the legislature has au-

One document, a report by State Gioria Schaffer to publish plication of the maps—some of the U.S. Geological Survey, re- the plan, without change, to which are enormous—in any vealed a simple formula for cal-give it "the force of law." size desired. The plan includes culating the force of an under- However, because the plan a 200-page text and 136 maps.

official, state or crofilm any parts of the plan as

nvolved only simple multiplica- turned over to the secretary of the documents to the Commisand indicate a blast the state," Killian said. sion on Legal Publications, for equivalent to 2.3 million tons of TNT, more than 100 times as powerful as the atomic bomb that demolished Hiroshima. Adding weight to this unoffi-by judicial interpretation."

formula closely. William S. Twenhofel, chief of the Special Porjects Branch of the Geological Survey in two by a "corridor" of another 5:30 p.m., delivered them to district Killian said

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Carpenter, Helly Anne-marie, daughter of Brian and Joyce Kelley Carpenter, 32 Kings Court, Warehouse Point. She was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley, Shelburne, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Car-penter, 31 Foster St., Manchester. She has a brother, John, 3; and a slater Cherryl S. and a sister, Cheryl, 6.

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Chulow, Christopher Carl, son of S. William and Carol Fishe Clulow, 224 Trinity Ave., Glastonbury. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fishe, 66 Whitney Rd., Man-chester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Clulow, 55 Winter St., Manchester. He has a brother, Michael, 3; and a sister, Rebecca, 7.

Tomren, Michael Eric, son of Gerald and Kathleen Boardman Tomren, 112 N. 55th Ave., Yakima Wash. He was born Sept. 16 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boardman Sr., 35 Whiteney Rd., Manchester. His paternal

Hospital, Newburgh, N.Y. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lisk, Wilson Lane, Vernon. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlipack, King St., Rock-

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O'Hare, Julie Colleen, daughter of Joseph and Paula Wupperfeld O'Hare, San Antonio, Tex. She was born Aug. 18 at Lackland AFB Hospital, Tex. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wupperfeld, 90 Grandview St., Manchester. ler paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James O'Hare,

Amirault, Christopher Jeseph, son of Roger and Linda Roux Amirault, RFD 1, Pine Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Roux, 17 Scott Dr., Man-chester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Amirault, 37 Lenox St., Manchester.

Messier, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Stephen and Ela-donis Hill Messier, Merrow. She was born Oct. 29 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, 123 Deepwood Dr., Manchester. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messier, Stone-house Rd., Coventry. She has two sisters, Susanne, 3½, and

101 Int 101 Int Int nter of Keith and Mary I. ginbuhl Kloter, Lake Bon Air Rd., Ellington. She was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Luginbuhl, Somers Rd., Elling-ton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Kloter, Orchard St., Rockville. She has a brother, Jason,; and

* * * * Polidoro, John Michael, son of John and Gioria Sheehan Polidoro, RFD 2, 246 Plymouth Lake, Bolton. He was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Michael F. Sheehan, Pittsfield, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Polidoro, Pittsfield, Mass. He has a dister, Jennifer, 11/2.

Second Congressional District **Steele Conducts Survey On Nation's Top Issues**

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter) Congressman Robert H. president of the National Dis-Steele has sent out nearly trict Attorney's Association. 200,000 questionnaires to resi-dents of the Second Congres-sional District in an effort to de-torming their feelings on major addicts seek to turn others on SATURDAY 2 - 3:85 - 5:10 -

Questions asked include President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Communist China, fed-eral revenue sharing, school Phantom jets to Israel, saying prayer, subsidized health insur-the aircraft "are necessary to ance and Presidential authority maintain the arms balance in to control strikes in the trans-the Mideast and insure Israel's determent cambility."

ities, creation of new jobs, aid third of those working under to education, crime control and pension plans will never draw welfare reform. Oil Leasing pension plans covering 9.8 mil-Steele himself has taken an lion workers revealed that only opportunity to express his opin- one million would draw any ion on leasing portions of the benefits, according to Steele. continental shelf to oil com- Congress is investigating "the panles. He co-signed with 30 whole pension mess," accord-other congressmen a letter to ing to Steele, and solutions be-Secretary of the Interior Rogers ing considered included a fed-Morton requesting him "to new and Morton requesting him "to per-sonally rescind the depart-which firms will pay into a gov-ment's tentative schedule for ernment corporation guarantee-Atlantic outer continental shelf ing funding of pension pro-leasting" at least until "more those the set of th sing" at least until "more grams. However, he said smallfool-proof spill cleanup proce- er firms would find it financial-dures and other safeguards are ly difficult to pay the premiums developed." The GOP congressman report-already modest pension pay-ed that his legislation calling ments. for civil commitment of heroin Also under investigation is

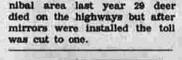
the transfer of pension rights when changing jobs, although he sees the possibility that a host of bookkeeping problems would arise.

Steele has a new administrative assistant replacing Russ Evans who has moved to the Second District to represent Steels here. Earl H. Burke, a University of Illinois graduate, has joined Steele's Washington staff in the

administrative assistant post.

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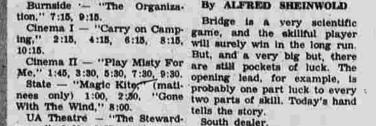
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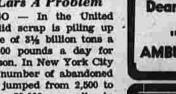
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OPENING LEAD IS POCKET OF LUCK By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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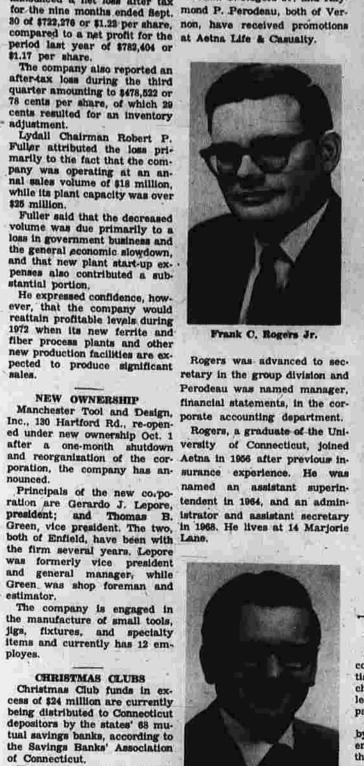


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NET LOSS

The average club amount reached was \$146.65, compared with \$135.50 last year, but the total dollar value of all clubs was down from the 1970 figure of \$25.5 million. Area banks joining in the club payout and the dollar amounts are: Savings Bank of Manches-

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SAVINGS GROW

level, the Connecticut Labor De-partment reported yesterday. Manchester claims declined Sept. 30, savings and time de-by 411 to 2,454 for the week posits rose \$115 million, includ-ending Oct. 30, down from 2,855 ing dividends, to nearly \$5.9 bil-the preceding week. NEW TUNEUP KIT Do-it-yourselfers will appre-ciate Autolite Motorcraft's new automobile tuneup kit in a can, the preceding week. he preceding week.

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"With these, you can make a 'Sitzmark' in style!" says John Groman, right, showing a Fischer Alu ski, one of several major. brands being carried by Gro-man's Sport Shop at 56 Cottage St. The shop, which will carry a full line of sporting equipment with names like Wilson, MacGregor, Cramer and others, opened this week. Groman's customer is Gene Moriarty, well known Manches-ter sportsman, just back for the winter from his hunting camp at Pocomoon-shine Lake in Maine. Groman, now of Columbia, is a Manchester native and for-mer owner of a machine shop in town. He was active in varsity sports at Man-chester High. (Herald photo by Coe)



This is about 10,000 more" Mrs. Gladys Steele of Phoe- Taxpayers Win loans than were originated in nix St., Vernon, manager of volume 45 per cent greater than the insurance department at a year ago. the Manchester Savings Bank, roll Jr. of 41 Cone St. have been Banks. elected members of the Connec-

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stops in Cyprus, Turkey, Isras, mental engineering. India, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong. Thereafter, he will visit Russell B. Granniss of 33 cess of the 3.5 per cent allowed mainland China, pending clear-westwood St. and Howard J. by state law. Ance, or Africa. While in Turkey, he will ad-have joined Connecticut Mutual A good-size tree produces the dress the Turkish Management Life's Quarter Century, Club, an Association in Istanbul, and he association of active and retir-plans to meet with a group of ed employes who have served Turkish children for a question-and-answer session as part of a Granniss is an assistant secre-comparative study he is making tank to the underwriting depart. comparative study he is making tary in the underwriting departon the interests of eight-year- ment, and Hampton is producids around the world. tion manager in the printing His visit to India will include department.

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attending the Congress of the Asian-African Committee of the Robert D. McPheters of International Council for Scien-Rochester, N.H., has been nam-tific Management in New Delhi. ed plant manager of the Fiber Last spring he visited India Process Division of Lydall, Inc. and Japan, and two weeks ago and Japan, and two weeks ago a Manchester-based manufache completed an eight-country turing specialty and technical tour of South America in con- papers.

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Shallow Victory

JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP) ELECTED BY SOCIETY of the Life Insurance Depart- Taxpayers here won a victory William A. Leyser of 319 ment Managers' Association of of sorts Friday, or did they? Kennedy Rd. and L. James Car- Connecticut Mutual Savings Judge Florence K. Murray ruled in Providence Superior Court that Johnston taxpayers ticut Society of Certified Public Manchester - based Pilgrim were forced to pay nearly \$1 Mills, Inc., fabric department million in illegal taxes and are

Accountants. Leyser, formerly with Tran-sitron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., joined Sanitas Service Corp. of Hartford earlier this year, where he is tax manager. Carroll passed the CPA exam-ination in August. He is employ-ed in the corporate audit divi-sion of the Stanley Works in New Britain. Mills, Inc., fabric department audited results of its opera-tions for the six months ended Sept. 30. Net sales for the per-iod were \$781,635, with net in-come of \$22,106 or six cents per share. Comparative figures available but will be made known at the close of the fiscal
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Rogers Corp., is off on another trip through Middle, and Far Eastern countries. St. has joined the Quarter Cen-St. has joined the Quarter Cen-The suit charged that the Silverstein, 71, a noted author- turny Club at Pratt & Whitney town's levy of \$4.1 million for ity on management relations, Aircraft in East Hartford, the 1969-70 fiscal year repreleft yesterday by air for planned where he is employed in experi- sented 5.9 per cent of the assessed valuation of taxed propAd Watchers Take Aim At Digest Special Unit

EW YORK (AP) -An indé- cials tend "to blame all pendent research group problems with respect to dirty charges that some of the na- air on the automobile." tion's biggest advertisers made The report also comple nisleading claims in ads that that Ford's advertising implied

The Council on Economic PT-orities, in the report released survey showed only a small Thursday, criticized the adver-tisements of Ford Motor Co., biles had reached such low American Can Co., Continental Can Co. and the Glass Contain-er Manufacturers Institute, that GCMI and the Can People, amore others

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the companies gave incomplete which is cheaper, or misleading figures, min- Several company spokesmen imized the harm they caused to disagreed, saying marketing the environment and exagger- tests have shown returnables ated their progress in reducing do not sell as well as dissolid waste disposal problems. posables, Specifically, it accused Ford Jensen defended Ford's ad-

biles account for about 39 per one: cent of the country's air pollu- "'Admittedly the battle tion problem despite other stud- against pollution isn't over yet,

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appeared in an environment it had achieved a 70 per cent to supplement in the September 80 per cent reduction of carbon issue of Reader' Digest. monoxide and hydrocarbon The Council on Economic Pri- emissions. It said a government

A spokesman for Reader's chiefly of American and Conti-Digest said the council's report nental Can, used correct, but contained "inaccuracies and small percentage figures to distortions," adding that the minimize the fact that 45 billion publication had followed its cans and bottles were added to usual procedure of checking ad-vertising conv and require store

tested an advertisement claim-The ads appeared in the Di- ing the can "is one of the safgest's "environment '71" sup- est, cleanest, cheapest containlement. ers ever invented." It said con-The council's report said that sumers prefer returnable glass.

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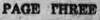
ies that say cars contribute up but progress is being made.' to 87.5 per cent of the pollution This is all the advertisement in New York, Los Angeles and other urban centers. Donald A. Jensen, director of widely reported study on the Ford's automotive emissions of paper industry last year way Ford's automotive emissions of paper industry last year, was fice, admitted the 39 per cent founded in 1969 and is sup-

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A friend, Janice Kobylanski, left, joins with David, Mrs. Jack Bynes and Brian in drawing pumpkin faces.





Photos By Albert Buceiviei Story By June Tompkins

A castle-like dwelling. secluded amid forest and clearing beside a waterfall. might be found in the Black Forest in Germany: but this man's castle is in Coventry. The Dr. Jack Bynes family enjoy complete serenity in isolation only minutes from the main highway. Clockwise, the falls which once operated a grist mill flow into a still pool. One of two living rooms opens into an oak paneled "great hall" dining room. (Story on next page.)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 197

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center of a dispute about U.S. investments in this racially seg-regated country. Some blacks employed by the Cambridge, Mass., company wanted it to cut all business ties and stop selling Polaroid cameras, opti-cal goods and other equipment to any country practicing dis-crimination. The operation of branches or

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ment goes that all U.S. investment should be withdrawn to demon-strate repugnance for apar-theid, a philosophy governing separation of races. Others say enlightened American manage-whites by staying and trying within the law to improve wages, working conditions and other opportunities. The so-called Polaroid ex-tent is an attempt to test situation where an appointment is an attempt to test situation where an appointment is no attempt to test situation where an appointment total authorized capital of \$35.6

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 Pullout Demands of Blacks

 By DENNETH L. WHITING JOHANNESBURG, South Af-rica (AP) - The first stage of the "Polaroid experiment" is ending with most signs in-dicating that the U.S. firm will not pull out of South Africa as demanded by some blacks op-posing apartheid.
 Polaroid vice president, James Wyman, told Diggs' sub-committee five months ago that the corporation would withdraw by Jan. 13, 1972, unless the ex-periment produced solid re-suits.
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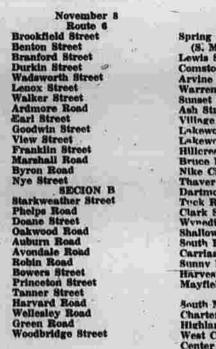
Charles C. Diggs Jr., D- Hirsch. Mich., chairman of the House This year. Polaroid has do. ters in northeast Baltimore. subcommittee on Africa, said nated \$63,700 toward the educa. Added is the notation "t this group "will continue in its tion of blacks, raised black paid the owner Dec. 2."

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The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the below listed days. In the event of rain on any scheduled collection day, pickup on reroutes will be postponed one working day. Home owners, on the below listed streets, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. This should be done on the day prior to scheduled leaf collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the piles. Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week.





An ancient copper scale, now used as a planter, hangs at the front door en-trance. On a trunk beneath, are a head of Hygeia—the goddess of health, a reproduction of an ancient Hittite sun dial and an alabaster vase.

Castle Is Home

does one find a castle? Mrs. Bynes found theirs a little more than a year ago while horseback riding. And What's more, there was a "For Sale" sign on the property. First, it was merely a dream to own the castle with 45 acres of woods and verdant pasture beside a mill and waterfall on the Skungamaug River. But, finally, the dream became reality, and even after having lived and traveled abroad for two years, the Bynes do not deny that their location is more beautiful than anything they saw anywhere in Turkey, where Dr. Bynes was stationed in the service, or in

The castle is a building of buhrstone and fieldstone built around a wood frame, with two turrets. Leroy Gardner of Massachusetts designed and built it in 1929. Later, it belonged to the Ralph McLeods, who lived there until 1969. The McLeod, who now live in Nova Scotia, took full advantage of the 150-year-old mill wheel and water fall which generat ed their own electric power. Mr. Mc-Leod daily attended to the massive stone oundation and machinery in order to teep the great mill wheel operating.

But now the Bynes enjoy direct service from an electric company which supplies a heavier voltage necessary for more comfortable living.

winter weather and chilly days, the family spends as much time outdoors as hey can.

Indoors, with paneling of oak, cherry and chestnut covering walls and some cellings, living is both comfortable and scenic; comfortable because of the in-stallation of electric baseboard heating in addition to three electric fireplaces and scenic because every window in the castle overlooks a view of the falls woods or meadowland.

The Bynes have added some old world charm to their home by using some of the memorabilia acquired in Turkey and other foreign parts. In the living room shown on the preceding page are a cam-el saddle and Turkish milking stool used as footstools. Hanging from the stone fireplace mantle are a Greek sword in a bright red casing, a copper camel water canteen and a Greek pistol. A red glass water pipe adorns the mantle, and a large painting by Dr. Bynes hangs above. The black leather sofa with gold leather pillows complements the paneled texture of the room. A bright blue figured Turkish rug adds color to the room, otherwise brightened by the view from the oversize windows.

warm colors of gold combined with green and dark brown. Mrs. Bynes has hosen a green-gold carpet to create th setting for a gold sofa and mole-color pholstered chairs. The plain transparency of a glass coffee table is accented by a Kataya ware handpainted vase in a soft blue-green. The ware is like a crude china, or Mexican ware. Dr. Bynes collected many mee

schaum pipes in Turkey, all sizes and designs, some of which are displayed in a row on the stone mantle.

The paneled dining room, with parquet floor resembles a great hall in an Elizabethan castle, only in miniature. Sparsely furnished, the heavy oak trestiq table with matching rush-seated chairs dominates the room. Mrs. Bynes completed the theme with the selection of a pewter chandeller hung from

A Turkish rifle, inlaid with silver, and Turkish copper dippers decorate the stone fireplace in the dining room. Mrs. Bynes tells of a young Turkish boy, anx-ious to sell his wares, who told that that particular rifle was at least a thou sand years old. After some questionin he altered the facts and stated that must be at least 500 years old.

The Bynes' two sons, David, 6, and Brian, 3, share a room gaily decorated sweeping view of the mill falls. Seven-month-old son Douglas is in a room which will eventually be converted into a library. It opens directly off the up-stairs hall. The master bedroom boasts a view of the calm section of the river which flows past their home.

The completed bedroom in one turret which is occupied by Janice Kobylanski, is a study in gold and yellow and brown. At this time of year, the colors seem to carry over into the bright colored foliage just outside the windows. The oth er turret bedroom will be occupied i one of the boys when the library is completed.

Living outdoors for the Bynes means swimming above the falls; rowing a small boat silently up the river; wading in the shallow areas and exploring the small grotto-like caves under the high ledges; fishing; and, in winter, skating up and down the river. And always there's the lulling sound of the constant waterfall.

There may not be a most to insure privacy against invaders, but the Bynes rely on a trusty German shepherd to maintain their peaceful existence in their castle, which they call home.

Allergy Bumps

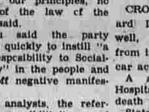
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BUCHAREST Romania (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu has opened a campaign against corruption, linking it with the return he is demanding to or-thodox Communist ideology in Romania. Ceausescu plunged clearly into the question of graft in Ro-manian life in a summation he Astronaut Feels



MIAMI (AP) — Astronaut Jack Swigert warns that the Soviet Union will soon establish a monopoly in the exploration of space if the United States continues to cut back its own pro-finues to cut back its own pro-firm.
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Vietnamese Soldiers Desert To Return to Their Homes

By HOLGER JENSEN were given 24-hour leaves



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER. CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

News for Senior Citizens

Churches 601 Main St. at, and Mrs. Lawrence J.

Drange Hall 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-Church of the Assumption

dams St. and Thompson Rd.

Sunday, Masses 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages.

5 p.m., Sacrament Service. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Sunday, Masses at 7:30 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Neil F. Fitzgerald Rev. James F. Pilon

Saturday, Masses at 5 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, and 10:30 a.m., in church; and 10:30 and noon in school audiorium.

St. James Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman

Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, :30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses 7:80. 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m. First Service. Sermon by the

Mr. Haldeman. Zion Evangelical Luthera Church

(Missouri Synod) per an

9:00 a.m., Divine Worship 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. with Holy Communion. Nursery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 and 8 Youth Instruction.



There is no need for people to allow hysteric guilt to blight their happiness. While God holds man responsible, he also provides a catharsis for the guilt of human weak-ness. In Christ we have for-giveness, Col. 1:14. Jesus is the propitiation for our sins, 1 John 2:1, 2. He was made to be sin for us. 2 Cor. 5:21. Re-mission of sins is predicated upon acceptance of this pro-vision through faithful obedi-ence-repentance and bap-tism, Acts 2:28. Thus Chris-tianity provides the answer to another prolific cause of emotional disorders.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 068-2517

An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Adult Bible Study

40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

9 a.m., Holy Communion

South United Methodist Church days, is located at 749 Main St. Mcnday, 10 a.m. to noon, back tournament, Bus pickup at Main St. at Hartford Rd. Mcnday through Friday. Canned goods needed; noon p.m.

Rev. Carl W. Saunders, Associate Pastor Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Associate Pastor

munion. The Rev. Dr. Shaw preaching. "Religion and Morals." Church School for in-fant-todiler Nursery through Grade 6. Junior High Grades 7, 8 and 9. Junior High Youth

11 a.m., The Holy Eucharist:

v. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School

> United Pentecestal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School.

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North United Method'st Church

300 Parker St.

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St.

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 Rev. James A. Bonnema, Minister

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United Congregational Church United Church of Christ By WALLY FORTIN

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 Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pator
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 Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

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Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, 'Assistant Pastor

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30,

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30,

St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. John J. White

Rev. William Schneider

Rev. Anthony Mitchell

First Evangelical Lutherau

Church of Rockville

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service.

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erage. Wednesday hot meal: Filet of Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, First Church of Christ, Scientist Wednesday hot meal; Filet of Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, Sunday, M. sole with cheese sauce, rice, pinochle tournament; noon to and 11 a.m. tossed salad, home made bis- 1 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. Sacred

rolls, butterscotch pudding. Nursery.

cuits, fruit cocktail, and a bev- to 4:30 p.m., open card playing. 9 a.m., Holy Communion. Church School for Pre-Kinder-garten through Grade 6. Nurs-ery for small children. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-day School and Nursery. Thursday: Cream of tomato turn trip at 12:30 p.m. soup, frankfurters, vanilla pud-ting and a barrier friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kit-

ing Room, open to the public a beverage. 3 p.m., crewel embroldery except on Saturday and holi- Schedule for the Week class; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., set-

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Area Churches

142 Grove St.

Rev. Willard E. Conklin,

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Meadowlark Rd, and Rt. 30,

Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbur

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurser,

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran

(Wisconsin Synod)

296 Buckland Rd., Wapping

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector

10 a.m., Family Service and

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Service, Holy Communion.

Adult Instruction Class

Rev. John A. Lacey. Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew. Assistant Minister

Service and Church School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Nursery through Adults. 11 a.m., High School Class. Service. The Rev. Duane N. 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel- Vore, minister in the Michigan Nursery through Grade 4. lowship. Conference and member of the World Ministries board of directors, will speak on "Vocational

Training." Nursery and child care available. 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church 7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,

10 a.m., Service of Worship. 10:30 a.m., Missionary speaker. Church and School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour, Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister 10 a.m., Sunday School.

Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel, Assistants in Christian Education

10:30 a.m., Church School, in- s a.m., Holy Communion,

8 a.m., Holy Communion. Vernon United Methodist

Prayer Book. 10:15 a.m., Family Service of Holy Communion. Trial Liturgy Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, II, sermon, and Nursery. 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation.

First Congregational Church classes. Hebron ; Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Youth Fellowahip. Assistant Pastor

ery provided.

Prince of Peace Lutheran 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion Celebration. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will preach on "The Equation of Faith." Nurs-Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor

Church

9:30 a.m., Church Service

10:45 a.m., Church School

classes Grades 1 thru 6.

7:30 p.m., Junior

and Kindergarten

Nursery

petent to help all of the children a year than any other single artist in the world. One of his boasta is that he has never sold said "I know that I can help all of the children I've seen here so far." Danny Boland Fund First Selectman Robert E. Post said yesterday that Libby cent from the previous year in has forwarded a check for 1970. Baturday Masses, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30 p.m.

AEC Chief's Family

the next few years that I would the couple's friends first sug-want to share with him," she gested she accompany her hus-said. "I decided to make every band. Trailer Park was charged early band. "When Seaborg still was AEC noise with a motor vehicle and chairman, Cannikin critics had will appear in Rockville Circuit suggested that he take his fam-Court Nov. 30. Robert Saucier, 27, of Metcalfe dren, said she realizes her ily to the island for the test. Robert Saucier, 27, of Metcalfe a symbol of the AEC's con-fidence in the safety of the Can-nikin underground nuclear nikin underground nuclear didn't come here with that con-sEgan inviting Seaborg to bring appear in Rockville Circuit didn't come here with that con-sEgan inviting Seaborg to bring scious intent. The fact that she is here, she telegram, Egan said he didn't said, means her husband, have the AEC's confidence, and James R. Schlesinger, has su- didn't wish to be present for preme confidence in the cut the test

preme confidence in the out- the test. come of the test of a Spartan "There is no risk," Schlesi antiballistic missile warhead. nger said. "It's fun for the With her are daughters Anne, kids. And my wife wanted to 13, and Emily, 9. The other six get out of the house anyway."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

Police Blotter

Visiting Amchitka AMCHITKA IBLAND, Alaska Schlesinger children remained Linda Jackson of 19 Capitol Ave., Hartford was charged yes-terday by Vernon police with larceny in the second degree on AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Rachel Schlesinger, wife of the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says she came to Amchitks Island with two daughters to share with her husband one of the important moments in his life, the important momenta in his life.
"At first, I just wanted to come out to see Amchitka."
"Ar first, I just wanted to come out to see Amchitka."
"Mrs. Schlesinger said in an interview Friday. "Then it got to be an exciting sort of thing because of the circumstances surrounding . . , the controversy."
"I realized this might be an event in my husband's life in the next few years that I would want to share with him," she

Four Plays To Be Done **By Troupe**

Synod Ends In Discord that of priests posses of a 19-sec- comedies by Renee Taylor and the document of priesthood, Joseph Bologna, will be tion document of priesthood, Joseph Bologna, will be with results to be announced to-presented by the South Wind-(Continued from Page One)
aftrong effort to combat in justices in society and urging a strong effort to combat in fluxtices in society and urging a strong effort to combat in fustices in society and urging a to uphold the tradition—as old the gray of the first tradition as pression.
Officially closing the synod, the present system of isolated to the first the tradit of the striper in "Guys and Dolls," and the maid in "Our Carl T take it With You."
Take the third he has sond, the prise dedicates him other wand to the synod, the prise yod the synod, the sond the synod, the synod, the synod, he carbon the Holy Father, reading the second comedy. "Johnny and Jeanne Manging plays Wilma in the Holy Father, reading the synod, the synod en advisory body."
Thave the impression that the Holy Father, reading the synod, an a



Three of a kind is not a bad hand to hold. On this occasion, it happens to be yesterday's opening of the annual Howell Cheney Technical School candy drive. Stephen Kratzke, president of the Student Activities Association, makes his sales pitch to faculty members. From the left, they are Eugene Lescroart, machine senior department head and faculty chairman for the drive; Harold Collins, electrical department senior instructor and faculty chairman of the Student Activities Association; and Thomas Scharrett, social studies instructor and Student Council advisor. Proceeds from the sale of 6,250 boxes of sweets during the drive, which ends Nov. 15, will be used to balance the budget for student activities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Healthy Foreign Aid Bill **Expected** after Compromise

By JIM ADAMS

peace settlement. eace settlement. Police said Gary Butcher,20, It was their second meeting was thrown from the car after

rived Friday afternoon from Is- Hamilton Street exit.

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Police said Gary Butcher,

since the African delegation ar- it ran off the highway near the rael. Another session was The driver of the car was

planned for this evening. identified as William C. Butch-The four, on a mission for the er, 18, of Branford. The rela-Organization of African Unity, tionship between the driver and are: President Leopold Senghor the victim was not immediately of Senegal, Gen. Yakabu Go- known.

MANCHESTER PARKADE

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The Real Reason At Amchitka The real issue with regard to the mchitka explosion scheduled for this fternoon has not been environmental or ecological at all. It has not been the fear or the possibility of a tidal wave, or of the release of radioactivity, or of seting off a chain of earthquakes.

All these dramatic possibilities are mere pink herrings being drawn across the trail by people who seem to feel it advisable and effective and necessary to keep their real reasons out of the con-

This is too had, for their real reasons are probably much better than their imped up reasons and might, some y, who knows, become respectable nd influential reasons.

The real reason for opposing mchitka test is that it is merely one more piece in the insanity of nuclear overkill which has been controlling the major policies of the world's major nations ever since Hiroshima.

The real threat at Amchitka is not that some radioactivity will be released, or the earth's crust be broken, or a idal wave be loosed, but the threat that human beings will continue to think that a world system of life based on nuclear arms race or nuclear deadlock can possibly prove a system for survival.

And the old, perennial, but always new, always vital question being askedand answered at Amchitka is the question that has been asked every since Hiroshima.

The question is: Can we control the bomb? Or does the bomb rule us? Is it our weapon and our instrument? Or are we its captors?

So far, it has to be put down for the record, it is the bomb which is our mas-

We have never yet been able to make a decision to put the thing from us, or to encase it in such safeguards and international controls that it could not harm us.

To the contrary, we have continued playing with it, and experimenting with it, and planning with it, and gesturing with it, and maneuvering with it, all as if we were completely convinced, deep inside our sick selves, that we will some day find ourselves using it against one another and against our own world.

Perhaps this will change some day. Perhaps the fact that people who pretend to be concerned with ecology and environment and earthquakes have made so much of a public issue of Amchitka will encourage, some day, demonstration and remonstrance from beople who simply care about man's direct humanity to man.

Meanwhile, observe Amchitka, one more test demonstration of the fact that. the bomb has such a domination over us that nobody, not even a succession of Presidents, has had power enough to say no to it.

The Eligibility Tour

If we were Vice President Agnew, we would probably, these days, be trying to figure out to our own satisfaction just what it might be that would make a Secretary of the Treasury an appropriate dignitary to represent President Nixon at the inauguration of President Thieu in Saigon, and then embark upon a further tour of Far Eastern capitals.,

If, in our role as Vice President, we were trying to give ourself the honest, candid, straightforward kind of answer Mr. Agnew himself fancies, we would have to tell ourself that there must be something in Mr. John B. Connolly's style which appeals to the President, over and beyond any possible functionMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 197.

Inside

Keport

es - New Hampshire, Florida,

Wisconsin — and soon thereafter

ers in the more friendly Far.

Thus, Jackson is now cutting

is schedule in these Western

states, which select their dele-

gates in party conventions, to

give him time for a minimum

of 15 full days in the first-in-the-

as S. Foley or

Hampshire last week and re-

Miami Mayor David T. Kennedy

may actively support Lindsay possibly costing Jackson a clear

Something less than a clear-

cut Jackson win in Florida

noreover, would leave his can

lidacy looking ambiguous, pos

sibly all the way to the Oregon

primary more than two months later. By then, as Jackson's ad-

visers view it, it might be too

late for him to emerge as a

credible candidate. Thus, Foley's report of wide-

spread and genuine Jackson sen-timent among New Hampshire's

middle-roading Democrats fits neatly with the importance of

Jackson challenging Muskle hard and early to establish him-self as a viable Presidential

prospect. There was, however, one gnaw-

ing problem in the guise of con-

servative Manchester publishe

William Loeb, whose Union

Leader is the state's most pow-erful newspaper. Loeb likes Jackson and Loeb's help could

have been extremely valuable for the New Hampshire primary.

But Loeb's zest for savage com

bat against any and all liberals could have unfairly boomerang-ed against Jackson outside New

Hampshire, subjecting him to guilt by association.

That problem ended with th

entry of Los Angeles Mayor

crat who has already opened up

Sam Yorty, a right-wing Dem-

cut Florida triumph.

ing of his office as Secretary of th

Treasury. We would have to go on and admit to ourself that President Nixon, having tried Secretary' Connally out on domestic issues, such as the great campaign against inflation, and found him not wanting, except, perhaps, in influence on the stock market, had next de cided to let him try his style in the field of foreign affairs.

Having admitted this much to ourself we would next proceed to express our gratitude to those Washington columnists, Evans and Novak, who had been so gracious as to spread the word that we, Agnew, would be willing to vacate the vice presidential nomina tion gracefully, should something that might seem better for the party, like the nomination of a Texas Democrat, begin to appeal to the White House. That's the way we would be thinking

if we were the Vice President, watch ing Mr. Connally taking his foreign affairs credentials and eligibility tour.

The Papoose

This year's babies, according to a survey we read the other day, travel in back packs or in slings, and go out to dinner, or to the movies, or over to Paris and London, with their parents. For most of them, the only formula they get is within easy reach of their own traveling position.

This is a neat, efficient combination of the ancient and the modern. Jetting to London at the age of a few months represents the modern. The back pack or the aling, may seem novel devices to us, until we remember those engravings depicting the Indian mother those one room school house school

books of half a century ago. Obviously, there is a great war going on - between those mothers who, these days, seem to be instinctively letting their children oling closer and closer to them for more hours of the day through many different kinds of activity, and those cool-thoughted child psychologists who seem to think it is good for a child to be off on its own and among a shifting variety of strangers while its mother has more freedom for herself. The proof of the cuddling, or the lack of it, will come later on, a few years from now, but some of us will cast a

entimental prediction the pampered papoose will grow straight and tall and self reliant for the big outside world in spite of loving the mother.

The Limits Of Social Policy

The dilemma of income maintenance is that, on the cne hand, it permits the live better, but on the other, educes their incentive to set up an maintain those close units of self-suppor -family in the first case, but also larger units that have always, both in the past and still in large measure today, formed the fabric of society. The administration proposal is a heroic effort to improve the condition of the poor without further damage to those social motivations and structures which are the essential basis for individual security everywhere. But does not the history of our efforts to expand policies of income support suggest hat inevitably improvement and damage go together?

In other critical areas of social policy, too, the breakdown of traditional measures, traditional restraints, traditional organization, represents, if not the maor factor in the crisis, a significant conribution to it. . . .

One major objection, among many, that can be raised against the emphasis I have placed on tradition has to do with the greater success of social policy in a country like Sweden which shows a greater departure from traditionalism than America does. And it is indeed true that social services in Sweden, and Engand as well, can be organized without as much interference from traditionminded interest groups of various kinds (including the churches) as we have to contend with in this country. Certainly this is an important, consideration. But I would insist that behind the modern organization of the social services in the advanced European countries are at least two elements that can legitimately and without distortion, be called tra-

One is authority Authority exists vhen social workers can direct clients, when doctors can direct nurses, when headmasters can direct teachers, when teachers can expect acquiescense from parents.

But there is a more basic sense in which tradition is stronger in the countries of Western Europe than here. Whatever the situation with sex educa-tion and with the laws governing illegitimacy, divorce is less frequent in Sweden and England, responsibility for the rear-ing of children is still consistently placed within the family, and the acceptance of work as a normal pattern of life is more widespread and less challenged. In Eng-land and Sweden it is still taken for granted that the aim of welfare is to restore a man to a position in which he can work, earn his living, support his family. And indeed the psychological damage that renders a man unfit for work, are so little known in England and Sweden that the restoration of family independence is a fair and reasonable obctive of welfare. But this is no longer a reasonable view of welfare for substan tial parts of the American population. It s in this core sense that America has gone further in the destruction of tradition than other countries. In doing so, America comes face to face, more sharply than any other country yet has, with the limits of social policy. - NA-THAN GLASER, PROFESSOR OF ED-UCATION AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY / WRIT. ING ON THE PROBLEMS OF WEL-

ARE REFORM IN COMMENTARY.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Jackson's Bold Challenge

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Current Quotes

(who spent several days in New purposes of the economic stabl ization program."-President

ticn to a "newsman's shield" of Colored People, on what on other protestions, pay the housing developments should be backs might expect from Su-bill before Congress to give blacks might expect from Su-newsmen protection from testi- preme Court nominee William lare of being a lawyer. housing developments should be about the powerful Jewish vote newsmen protection from testi- preme Court nominee William leve of being a lawyer. in Miami. They now fear that fying in court.

ting mushier and musher, in the words of one Jackson aide. Thus, a Jackson win there might lack the dramatic effect originally hoped for. Thus, he should be subpce-tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion, he should be subpce-tion, he should be subpce-tion, he should be subpce-tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion, he should be subpce-tion to give a positive, direct tion to give a positive,

H. Rehnquist.



Vietnam). Loeb's predictable hostility to Jackson bid for the center could decision. in Pennsylvania at the expense Musicie and Sen. George Mc- supply the essential break- We cite, as example number of such non-primary states as Govern of South Dakota in the through nationally that he badly one, the fact that last summer's Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and oth- New Hampshire primary now needs.

to the task of making it specific and clear that it was extending to the Governor the authority to trim Assembly appropriations by five per cent, but withholding this authority in the matter of state grants to cities and

"One of the criteria we use is

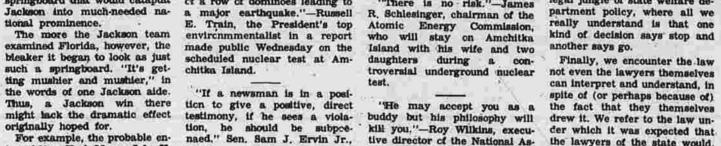
kind of decision says stop and another says go.

can interpret and understand, in

Bill Whitaker

For example, the probable en-try of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in the Florida primary, ticn to a "newsman's shield" of Colored People, on what on other professions, pay the

moderate and the moderate and the moderate and the moderate and the moderate and the moderate primary voters. Although a Jackson challenge in New Hampshire has been a long-cheriahed goal of such top-rank Jackson advisers as Ben J. Wattenberg, the candidate's chief political operative, old pro-thy Raskin, argued that chasing Muskie in his own backyard would be folly. It would also eat would be folly is the folly. It would also eat would be folly is the springboard that would catapult of a row of dominoes leading to "There is no risk."-James



turns next) have now informed Nixon after the House Banking that if there's no trail to the the dismemberment of towns that tomorrow is already here Jackson that he would run sur- Committee approved amend- drinking fountain we've held has to be considered the only today - in the hint of a differrisingly well among New ments on retroactive wage their attention."-Ed Van- practical way to comply with ent world where trust and faith Hampshire's predominant-ly moderate and conservative Phase 2 economic program. Evanston (III.) Children's The-of the federal Constitution. where you and I now can be-

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

There is, in Connecticut life the lawyers themselves to deat the moment, a sudden ac- cide whether they should really

special session of the General

Assembly deliberately set itself

cumulation of issues which il- pay \$150 to the state back to lustrate the unpleasant and con- the classic thicket surrounding fusing looseness of the thing called law. Our elemental concept of the some new fusiness in the law law is that of a written rule itself which is causing the un which puts it down in black certainty and confusion, or the WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson's tentative decision to risk the New Hampshire pri-mary in Sen. Edmund Muskie's own backyard signals a bold strategy switch in his long-shot race for the Democratic Presi-dential nomination. That switch commits Jackson, the party's leading foreign pol-icy hard-liner, to an all-out ef-for tin the first big-three primar-ies — New Hampshire, Florida,

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

- Now -Next spring's buds are al-ready formed even though win-ter has yet to appear. Next

of 15 full days in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary on March 7. This stumming decision carries obvious riaks, but it rests on the solid logic that if Jackson fails against Muskie in the early pri-mary season it may be too late for him. His New Hampshire backers, working through Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington (who did not statement, the committee's action is committee's acti clear violation of the State Con-stitution's prohibition against What is present is the fact ater, on how he gauges pupil Somebody has to decide wheth- come what we really sense un-"These who want to write my reaction to the productions. Somebody has to decide wheth- come what we really sense una redistricting plan, even if it and kept in His hand. Rev. Kenneth W. Steere

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester Republics

us into the partially explored share in the GOP sweep of Con legal jungle of state welfare de. necticut, defeating the entire partment policy, where all we Democratic slate here by a 2 to really understand is that one 1 vote. Sherwood G. Bowers and Mrs. Julia P. Crawford are elected to represent Manchester in the General Assembly.

10 Years Ago

From the strange inability of subdivision plans are approved.

South Windsor **Exchange** Club To Hear Burns **On Lottery Plan**

Joseph Burns, executive secretary of the State Gaming ommission, will be the gues speaker Tuesday, when the Exchange Club of South Windso olds its dinner-meeting. Burns will speak of the plans seing formulated for the state's

first lottery, tentatively sched-uled for the end of February The dinner-meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., at The Lounge Restaurant, Sullivan Ave., South Service Notes Andrew J. Allen, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond E. Allen 796 Avery St., was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. Airman David A. Ward, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Ward, 994 Ryo St. has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Little Rock AFB Ark. He is a 1971 graduate of South Windsor High School and has just completed his basic

Airman Thomas C. Zicko, son Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Zicko, 200 Laurel St., has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex. from the training course for U.S. Air Force mechanics. He has been assigned to Westover AFB, Mass. A 1969 graduate of South Windsor High School, Airman Zicko attended Western New England College, Springfield,

Art League "Life Works - The Story of a Conceptual Artist" will be the topic of a alide lecture by Robert Gregson, a Hartford artist, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wood Memorial Library. The program is being sponsored by the South Windsor Art League. Gregson received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1970 from the University of Hartford and the University of Hartford and currently heads art classes at the Wadsworth Atheneum. He has worked at the Janis Gallery in New York City and with pop artists Claus Oldenburg and George Segal. He has appeared at several

dent. Current salary range. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - Lane; a son to str. and \$4.10 to \$4.70 per hour, 7% 12:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. - 8 Robert E. Donofrio, 101 South St. Verner: a daughter to Mr.

Town Inspects 43 Dwellings

had been made. In September, 99 dwelling un-its were made and 20 cor-rections reported. The department also investi-Also. Christopher B. Daniels. dral of Santo Domingo, which was completed in 1540. The beautiful carved woodwork of the church is still in good con-dition.

strep throat and scarlet fever, Also, Joseph C. McIlduff, 60 and one case of infectious Summer St.; Carmine Manca-hepatitis. This is more than rella, East Hartford; Edward September when six com² A. Nielsen, Overbrook Dr., Ver-nunicable disease cases were non; Mrs. Jeanne R. Phinns.

Pioneer Chutes Will Guide Escape Capsule

This is the full-scale mockup of the B-1 strategic bomber being developed for the Air Force, which was unveiled this week. The supersonic aircraft, designed to replace the aging B-52, is being developed by North American Rockwell, which awarded the contract to develop the parachute recovery system for the crew escape mechanism by Pioneer Systems, Inc., of Manchester. The inset shows the detachable crew compartment, which would be

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Windsor. Also, John J. Cheverier, Staf-ford Springs; Dana S. Hanson. Hebron Rd., Bolton; Robert E. Nisbet 288 Windsor St. Dr., Bolton. Nisbet, 368 Windsor St. The Health Department last ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

The Health Department last month inspected a total of 43 Reginal D. Bancroft, Ware-dwellings units, 41 of them for at least a second time. The de-partment reported that one correction of a health violation had been made. The destrict of the second time. The de-total conduction of the least of the second time. The de-total conduction of the second time. The de-total conduction of the second time. The de-partment reported that one bad been made. The destrict of the second time. The de-total conduction of

The department also investi-gated 15 complaints and in-spected two septic tanks. In September, six complaints were investigated and three septic tanks inspected. A total of 18 cases of com-municable diseases were re-ported in October, 17 cases of strem times and analise forer.

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say, 92 Mark Dr., South Windsor. Also, Donald R. Sadrozinski,

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\$605 worth of work; and any state of work; and a state of work; and 22 plumbing permits for \$2,464 worth of work;
and St.; Meliasa S. Spaulding.
Also, Krs. Florence L. Clifford, 62 North St.; Norbert J. Desmarais, 73 Oakwood St.; Desmarais, 73 Oakwood St.; Mrs. Edna F. Christensen, 63 Bolten St.; Mrs. Carol L. Olson. Glastonbury: Mrs. Georgianna aldi Rd.; Mrs. Isabel M. Rosendall, 97 Crestwood Dr.; Michael D. Brunette, Anthony Rd., Tolland; Hubert Gagnon, 32 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, State and daughter. 3 Plo-

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Also, Donald R., Badrosinaki, He has appeared at several museums and college campuses in the area and designed the several mappening at the Athenum. Advertisement— The Bouth Windsor Board of Education is accepting applica-tendent of Schools. Effective date of position, January 1, 1972, with up to one month Secretary, starting December 1, 1971, at the discriticity fathers, 11 a.m. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Hospital Notes UBSTING HOURS Intermediate family only, starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary, starting December 1, 1977, at the discriticity fathers, 11 a.m. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Hospital Notes UBSTING HOURS Intermediate family only, starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, at the discriticity fathers, 11 a.m. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Hospital Notes UBSTING HOURS Intermediate family only, starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting December 1, 1977, with up to one month Secretary starting Decembe

St. Play is open of the public. A. Minter said at a news con-\$4.10 to \$4.70 per hour, 7¹/₄ 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Robert E. Donotrio, 101 South hours per day, 12 month year, job description for position is and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. St., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Oryall, RFD 4, and Mrs

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separated from the airframe in case of an emergency. The rocket engine on the bottom of the capsule at right would boost the capsule away from the airframe after separation by a mild explosive, and the gimbaled rocket engine at left would level it. Three huge parachutes, opened by mortar-deployed pilot chutes, would then carry the capsule and its six-man crew to a soft land-

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Bay State Eases Penalties For Marijuana Offenders

BOSTON (AP) — The Mas- juana first offenders; legalizing sachusefts Legislature Friday controlled experimentation with passed a major revision of the certain drugs; and repeal of

passed a major revision of the state's drug laws that eases le-gal penalties for first offenders in marijuana cases. The bill recodifying the state's drug statutes also elimi-nates the crime of being present where drugs are found, except in the case of heroin. The bill was approved by the House on a 141-73 roll call fol-lowing about 1½ hours debate House on a 141-73 roll call for lowing about 1½ hours debate and won initial approval in the Senate on a 24-6 roll call about Being present where heroin is found remains a crime under

came on a voice vote. The bill now awaits routine enactment before going to Gov. while the trink drugs are used would be abolished, police are given the right to detain

feated by a 21-10 roll call fol. enable police to contact the lowing spirited debate. parents of the youngsters "I protest the wisdom of put. being detained.

er the House has gotten next year was killed on a 118-87 through with it," Locke said. roll call. The measure is a com- Several legislators favoring promise version of a bill report. that course noted that the bill ed out earlier this year by a is 50 pages long; they said they

drug abuse. That commission it. was created in 1967.

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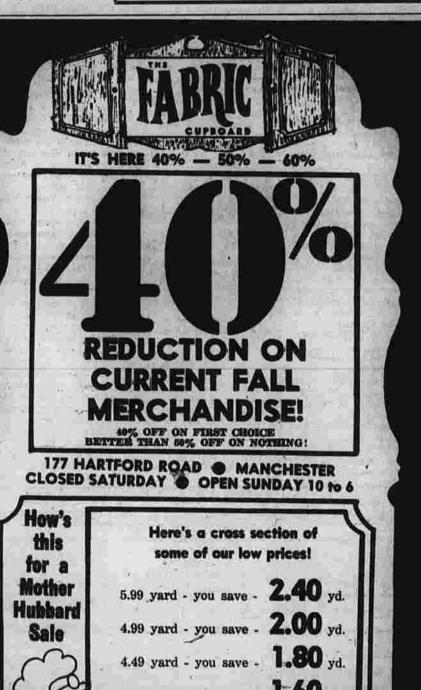
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971 Herald Angle Jets Cop Midget League Football Crown With 12-8 Decision Over Giants in Finale EARL YOST Notes from the Little Black Book

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When Manchester High drop-ed Penney High in East Hartgames, is the cross country coach at his alma mater, Springfield College...Two fine tennis players are among the entrants for the Five Mile Road Race, Ted Balley of Bolton who plays at the Neipsic Tennis

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Neipsic Tennis ner also has 51 points for the season, for a career total of 745. champion at He is now in 11th place among all-time scorers and thirteen more will enable him to pass Paul Hornung, now in 10th with From the NFL... Midway ing to how it felt to break the through the 1971 National Foot. all-time pro scoring record last ball League schedule, NFC week against the K.C. Chiefs:ams hold a 15-5-1 advantage "You stay in this game 22 years.

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Passing into History

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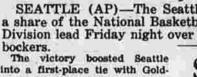
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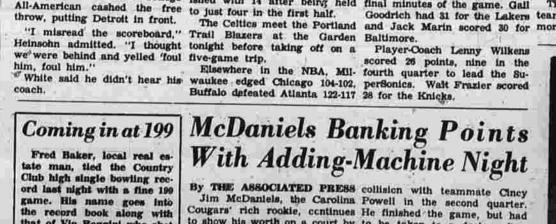
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en State, the next Sonic rival here Sunday night. Meanwhile, Golden State must meet Los For Racing









in their own territory as the A Silver connected with left end teams returned and shortly be. Guy Piccolo at the So-yard line.



1:30 (8) Sports Challenge 2:00 (8) NCAA Football: Geo gia vs. Florida 5:30 (8) Wide World of Sports 7:00 (18) Roller Derby 9:30 (18) Sports Illustrated (8) Alabama vs. LSU

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start of the overtime put the Nets ahead for good. In addition, he grabbed 12 rebounds and handed out six assists. "This was my best game since I joined the club," Washington said. "I feel more relaxed when playing with Barry. We think a lot alike." Barry's jumper from the side that forced the overtime came

as a surprise to the high scor-ing star who is still bothered with a sprained left ankle. "It was a broken play," Barry said. "I wanted to drive for ie basket, but Ladner guarded me so closely I took the outside

shot. Thank goodness it went in, the way my outside shooting has been going lately." Barry referred to Wendell Ladner who was put out of the game in the overtime by refer-es John Vanak for deliberately fouling Barry. The Pros who had beaten the

Nets in Memphis two weeks ago, wiped out a 14-point deficit at 44-30 to go ahead at 108-105 with 1:27 left on two free throws by Wilbert Jones. A field goal by Larry Cannon made it 105-105 before the Nets rallied on Bill Melchionni's free throw and Barry's jumper. Cannon paced the Pros with 31 points. Jones and Bob War-ren each added at

ren each added 21. The Nets open a three-game road trip tonight at Kentucky. Another Nets triumph will vault them over the Colonels into sec-

Cup golf matches wearing this British insignia on her pants. Hoping to break into baseball Jackie Jackson (shown on right) is ready for all offers.

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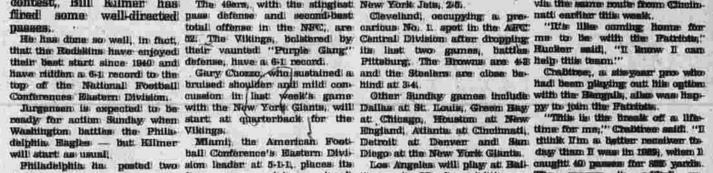


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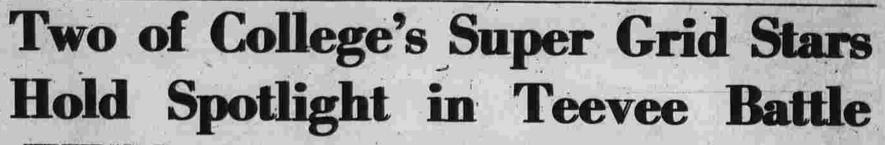
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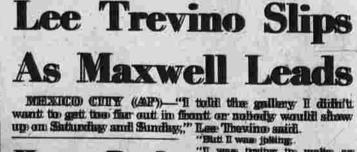
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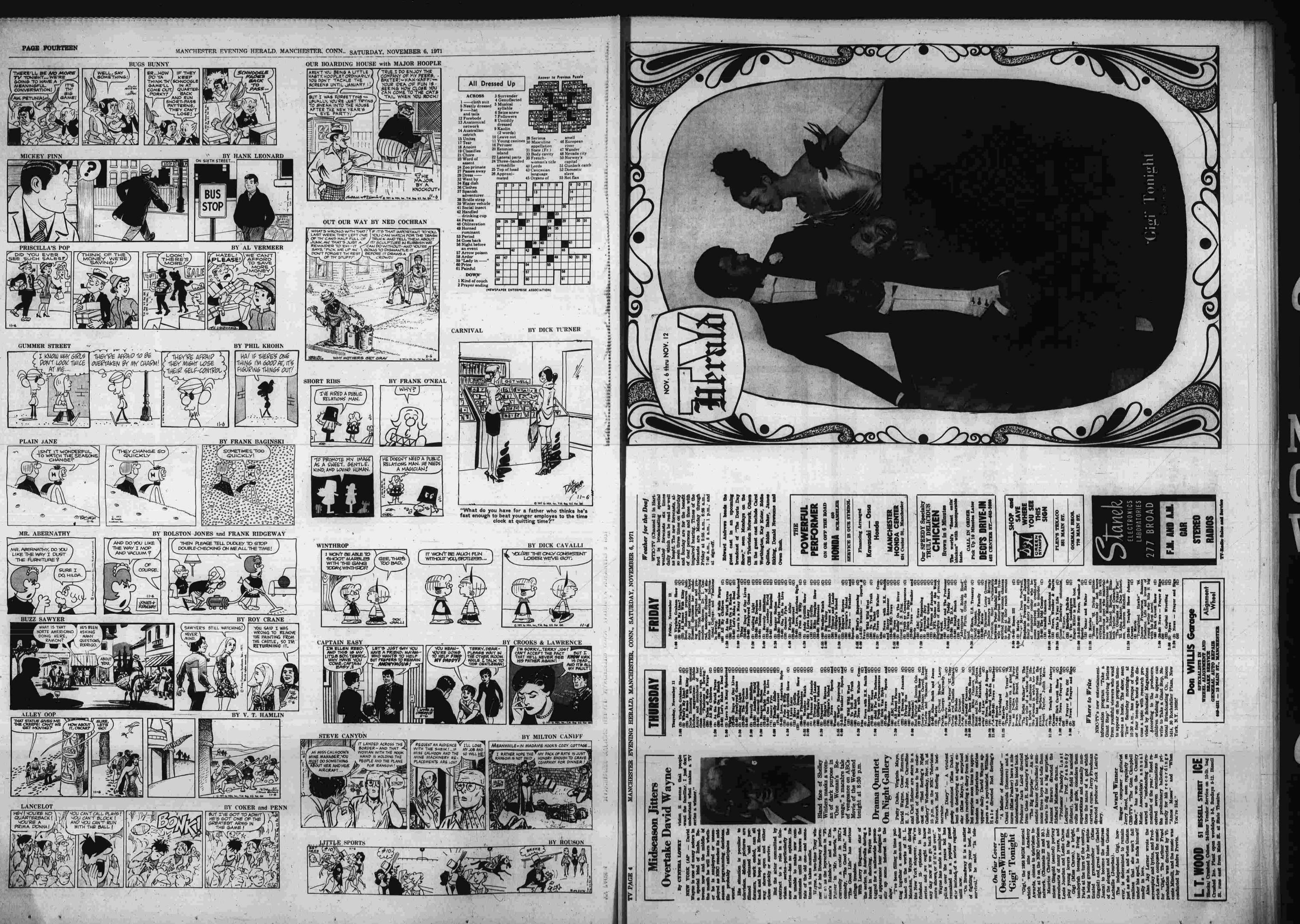
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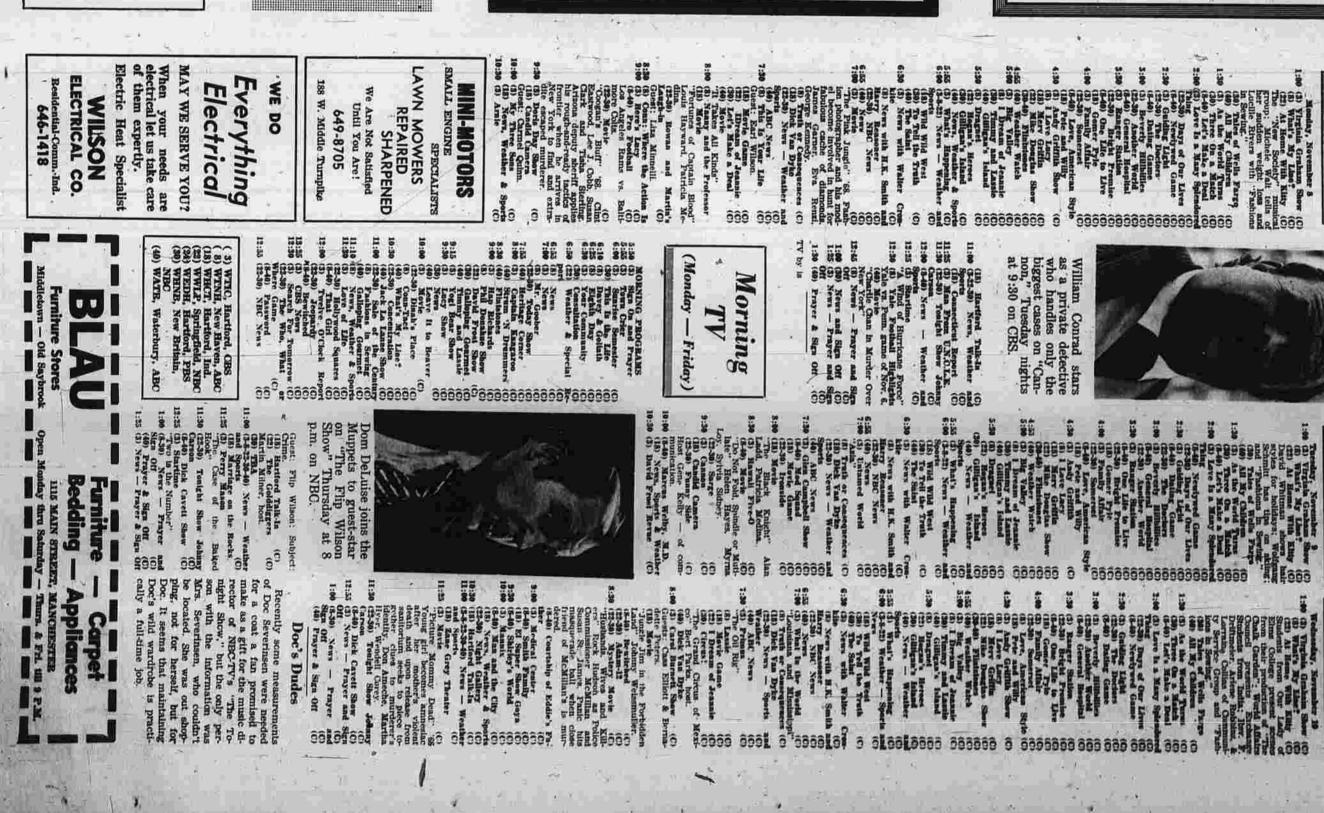
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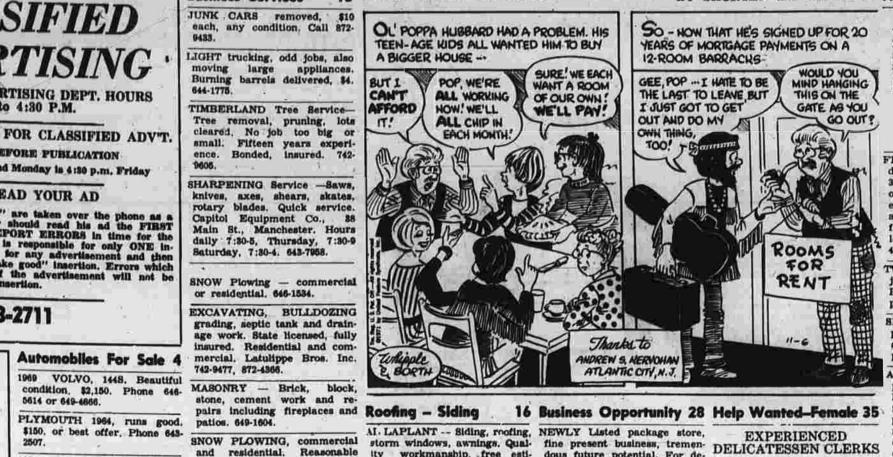




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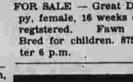
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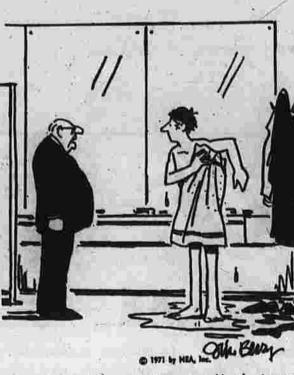
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 Wednesday: Hamburg with gravy, rice, green beans, blueberry tarts.

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contact Mrs. Anthony Felice or sun. INVITATION Mrs. Robert Lamari. The club's Fine Arts Commit-TO BID tee under the direction of Mrs. Sealed bids will be received the Gleaners Fair on Nov. 13. at the office of the Director of Among the many hand General Services, 41 Center items in the booth will be dried Street, Manchester, Conn., until floral arrangements, Christma November 19, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. tree decorations, children's nov elties, felt stockings, hot plates.

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About Town The Rev. Walter H. Loomis, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will conduct a service tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Green Lodge Home.

The Junior Choir of th Church of the Nasarene will rehearse tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the church's David Memorial Building. The Impact Team Choir will also rehearse at 6 in he church chapel,

The Junior Choir of Commu-nity Baptist Church will re-hearse tomorrow at 6:30 at the church.

"The Son Worshippers," a newly released film on the Jesus People, will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. the program is open to the pub-

Epworth Circle of South Unifonday at 8 p.m. at the hom of Miss Margaret Korngiebel, 28

State Sen. David Odegard will be the guest speaker at a meet-ing of the Methodist Men at North United Methodist Church on Monday at 8 p.m.

Phebe Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

The Ladies of St. James will attend a Mass for deceased members tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. James Church.

Drug Adviser MCC Speaker

Mark Swerdloff, director he Manchester Drug Wavisory Center, will conduct an open liscussion on the use and abuse of drugs Monday at Manchester Community College. The meeting will be held in Room 18, classroom building B from

3 to 4 p.m. Students and other interested persons are invited. If enough interest is shown at the meeting, Swerdloff will be asked to return for another

nts were made jointly by the college health of-fice and MCO Free University. Further information may be ob-tained by calling Mrs. Rose-mary Rivard, college nurse.

Auxiliary Plans Autumn Social

The Auxiliary of Manchester orial Hospital will have Autumn Social Wednesday noon at Second Congregational hurch, 385 N. Main St.

The program will include a petit luncheon, and card games. Prizes selected from The Gift Shop at the hospital will be

awarded. Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, social chairman of the Auxiliary, is in charge of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Tier-ney, Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick, Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, Mrs. Frank Toros, Mrs. Alfred Ponti-celli Mrs. John Murshy and celli, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. James Gerrity. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Dy-ment, 45 Diane Dr.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Edward J. and Lona M. La-Due to Andrew P. and Priscilla Demers, two parcels of proper-ty, one at 6-8 Pioneer Circle, one at 42-44 Pioneer Circle, conveyance tax \$24.75 each. May L. Poots to Dwight W.

and Marilyn J. Hodgkins, prop-erty at 14 Welcome Pl., conveyance tax \$20.35. James M. Higgins to George N. and Rosalie P. Pelletier, property at 31 Judith Dr., con-veyance tax \$29.15.

Sertificates of Attachment Worcester County National Bank against George F. Bitter, \$7,500, property on Battista Rd. The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Henry J. Descy, \$2,600, property on South Farms Dr.

Federal Tax Liens U.S. Government against James P. Carr of 2 Hartland Rd., \$1,990.65. U.S. Government against Rob-ert and Jill King, property at 15 Norman St., \$2,028.68.

Marriage License Bruce James Currier of 161 Porter St. and Martha Ann Faulk of Pace, Fla., Nov. 6.





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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971

The Herald Under New Ownership

Family-Controlled For Half Century

Today's change of ownership of The Manchester Eve-ning Herald marked the end of almost a half century of the newspaper's control by three generations of the

Ferguson family. Thomas Ferguson, grandfa-ther of Thomas F. Ferguson rebuilt Rose Building. In 1891, ther of Thomas F. Ferguson rebuilt Rose Building. In 1891,

cents. After purchasing a four-page Cotterel press, Ela located in the old Rose Building on N. Main St. in 1888. Within two hours on Jan. 4, 1889, fire de-stroyed the structure. While Ella set up temporary quarters in Apel's Opera House at N. Main and Oakland Sts., his former partner, Pratt, printed the papartner, Pratt, printed the pa-per in Rockville.

Thomas Ferguson, grandfa-ther of Thomas F. Ferguson, co-publishers until today's saile, as-sumed management of the pa-per on Aug. 12, 1924. In 1925, Ferguson bought the shares of E. Hugh Crosby, one-time ad-vertising manager and treasur-er of The Herald Printing Co. However, complete financia until 1645, when he acquired stock owned by C. Deniaon Tri-oot. Taloott was president of the sompany and son-in-law of Elwood F. Ella, who founder The Manchester Saturday Her-ald in partnership with Thomas Pratt of Rockville in 1881. The first edition, distributed free, was publiahed Dec. 17, 1881. The Ella - Pratt partnership for and tutti 1885, when Ella batt of the press rolls and the next of the tradition was missed. The batting the original Saturday weekly Herald. This was paper was five cents; and of the solare purchasing a four-par-per for a weekl; and the now de-nation course st. for machines were set up in The erald's Oak St. news office.

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More Underground Blasts Anticipated by Scientists

By BILL STOCKTON AP Science Writer AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — A government spokes-man says the only initial ad-verse effects from the Am-chitka underground nuclear blast were minor ones. Scien-tists now look forward to the use of underground blasts else-where to tap new sources of natural gas.

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Principals involved in the change in ownership of The Manchester Evening Herald pause at the en-trance to the editorial offices after announcement of the sale this morning. From left, they are Wal-



Fergusons Sell Paper **To Hagadone**

publishers of The Herald, Thom-as F. and Walter R. Ferguson. "As publisher of The Herald With the change in ownership, Mr. Lyons will have complete The Herald becomes an affiliate local autonomy," Hagadone of Hagadone Newspapers of said, "All of the editorial and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a division business decisions concerning of Scripps League Newspapers, the newspaper will be his. How Inc. It is the first East Coast ever, we do offer consulting affiliate of the group, which services in all areas of news-now becomes truly national in paper operations through an scope with a total operation of administrative staff, available 14 newspapers in 10 states at the request of the publisher." stretching from Hawaii to Con-necticut. Lyons, the new publisher, was born in Missoula, Mont., and at-

been publisher of The Daily on the Great Falls (Mont.) Trib-Inter Lake, Kalispell, for the une; two years with the Hungry Hagadone group for the past Horse News, a weekly news-eight years. He will be a stock-holder in the Manchester news-the transformed and had been with The Daily

Wisconsin,

"We are tremendously im-pressed by Manchester and the surrounding area in Connecti-cut," Hagadone said this morn-ing, "We feel the area has an itstanding future, and we

Sale of The Manchester Evening Herald to the Man-chester Publishing Co. has been announced, effective today. Announcement of the sale was made this morning to Herald employes jointly by Duane B. Hagadone, president of Manchester Publishing Co.; and the former co- want to play a part in

Hagadone also announced the appointment of Buri L. Lyona, \$6, of Kalispell, Mont., as pub-lisher of The Herald. Lyons has Missoulian, Missoula; two years Inter Lake 10 years. He has seen Besides The Herald, the Hagadone group affiliates are located in Hawaii, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

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