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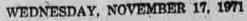
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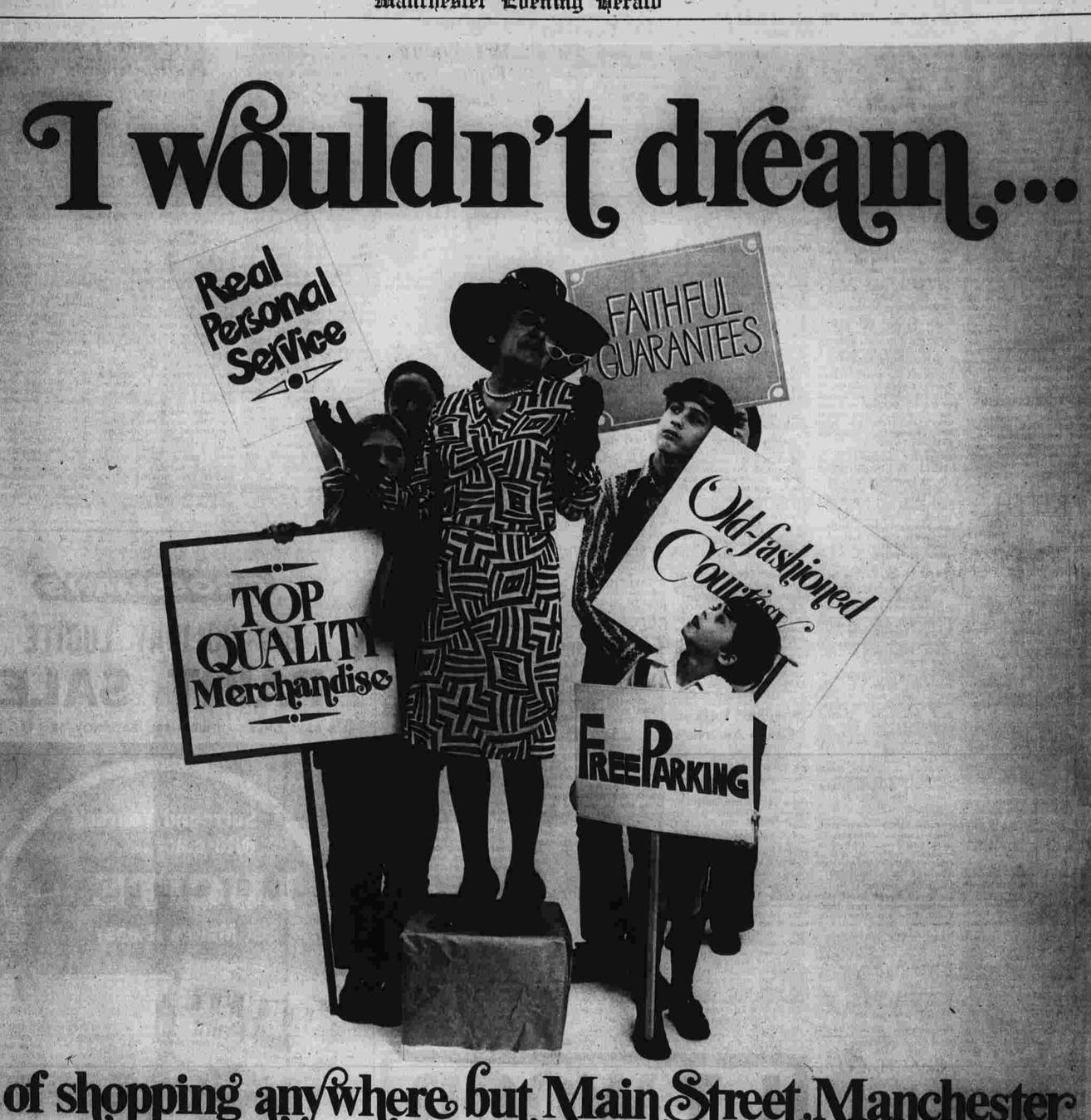
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Cummings Leads Plaintiffs in Suit **On Redistricting**

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings heads a list of nine plaintiffs in a suit which challenges the constitutionality of the state's new redistricting plan.

The suit, called Cummings ford Federal Court today. It The Republican suit, with seeks an injunction for balting Wethersfield GOP Town Chairseeks an injunction for halting man John Miller the "class ac-state implementation of the tion" plaintiff, asks the Superior plan, pending a court decision. Court to appoint a "committee," The attorney for the plaintiffs for trans

Robert Satter, counsel for the to street bou Secretary of the State Gloria "Manchester," he said, "is a

fective because it does not have street-by-street descriptions of where the new districts are. The suit claims also that the plan tricts be condition that all dis-tricts be contiguous, since one ricts be contiguous, since one n two by another district.

State Republicans filed a suit Superior Court last Friday-

Meskill, was filed in Hart. tation of the redistricting plan.

Cummings said today pleased that he and Man plan, delivered front of the fight."

Schaffer on Sept. 30, disenfran-chises thousands of voters in Bristoi, Enfield and Fairfield, that it calls for a split district in Derby, and that its State Sen-ate districts are not "compact." It charges also that the plan It charges also that the plan, point a committee to right a prepared by a panel of three wrong that is definitely a con-judges in a 2 to 1 decision, is de-stitutional matter."

House district in Ansonia is cut two by another district. "When the thing broke on Sep-tember 30," Cummings said, "I

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Hikes Hospitals' Costs Costs American air support Five U.S. Combat Deaths

Blaming skyrocketing labor demands as the main fac- one source declared. tor in increased health care costs, the administrator of Dispatches from Cambodia ed in Vietnam last week, the than 250 of its troops killed in Porter's demand around Manchester Memorial Hospital today recommended have reported U.S. Cobra hell- U.S. Command announced to action. Last week's toll was said he hoped the United St als what he de- copter scribed as an even break in

hospitals, funding of deprecia- requirements." tion, the physician's role on the He listed six steps in the Manboard of trustees, and so on, chester program-intensive and but labor costs are the guts of coronary care for the seriously the problem."

the problem." "Labor costs," he said, "rep-resent 65 to 75 per cent of our expense dollar, and this is the dilemma we are facing. Couple this with social legislation, some of which comes right out of this very building (the State Capitol), and you find your answers." ill; flexible care (one level down from intensive care); intermed-iate care; rehabilitation care; self-care; and obstetrics, pedi-atrics and psychotic. He explained that due to the plan n e d program "charges range from \$95 a day in a two-bed, self-care unit." While acknowledging that he

capitol), and you find your answers." State Representative Morris Cohen, D, of Bloomfield, who is chairman of the committee, praised Manchester Memorial Hospital as "one of the few hospitals in the state to keep cost rises to a minimum." "That's why we asked you here to testify," he told Ken-ney, "to find out how you are doing its and to see if the rest of the state can do better than they now are doing." "Kenney, the first to appear be

they now are doing." "No hospital administrator in Kenney, the first to appear be-his right mind can erase the fore the committee today, read a prepared statement which de-

unions. and its methods. west of the capital. The South Vietnamese Com-Edward M. Kenney, testify-ing before the legislature's pub-efficient operation to its Pro- ports circulating in Saigon that killed in action. It was the sectee, remarked, "You can spend which he described as "the funca lot of time discussing group tional separation or classifica-purchasing, the makeup of tion of beds in accord with a boards of trustees, design of patient's medical and nursing

ill; flexible care (one level down

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Noon Tuesday **Panel Sets Vote Deadline**

On High Court Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Va. attorney and former presi-

than noon Tuesday on President Nixon's Supreme Oourt nominees, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehinquist.
A motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to reopen the hearings for one day for questioning of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, was rejected by a vote of 10 to 5.
However, Bayh said he and some other committee members will submit a list of questions to Rehnquist relative to charges that he interfered with Negro voting in Phoenix, Ariz., that he had belonged to a rightwing organisation and with respect to what Bayh called "philosophical inconsistences" in testimony by the Justice Department official.
The committee also tabled by a 10 to 5 vote a motion by Bayh to report to the Senate the nomination of Powell, a Richmond,

nation of Powell, a Richmond,

Senate Judiciary Committee dent of the American Bar Asso-agreed today to vote not later clation. The motion included a than noon Tuesday on Presi-dent Nixon's Supreme Court recommendation that Powell be

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U.S. Ambassador Porter points and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate waves as they arrive at different times for todays peace talks. (AP Photo)

Sources Report:

Pressure Rises in Cambodia, U.S. Air Support Is Widened By GEORGE ESPER

U.S. sources tonight de-Phnom Penh. squadron of A37 light attack nowhere. scribed the military situa- Sources said that the major planes was available from the Ambassadors William J. Portion in Cambodia as de- increase in U.S. air support Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles ter and Pham Dang Lam said teriorating, and said Amer- was in the form of tactical northeast of Salgon. ican air support has been fighter-bomber strikes flown U.S. rocket-firing helicopter add to the allied position and substantially increased. from bases in South Vietnam Kenney Says Labor Substantially increased. from bases in The U.S. Command declined and Thailand. comment, but official sources

"They asked the United States for more air support be-

cause they were in a pinch," enemy forces mounting a secutive week that the total salary negotiations with labor scribed the Manchester facility threat to Phnom Penh 10 miles was eight or less. west of the capital.

health and safety commit- gressive Patient Care Program, the Cambodian government ond week in a row, and the

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can combat deaths were report- government has reported fewer ter of State Xuan Thuy turned

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Hatching a Surprise

The Richard Soucy family of South Windsor had a pleasant surprise this week. Their pet mallard hatched a brood of ducklings—something usually ac-complished in the spring, Here, the eldest Soucy daughter, Gail, 19, poses with the new family which has been brought indoors. (See story on Page 18)

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

At Peace Table Allies Fail To Break Deadlock

By DAVID MASON PARIS (AP) -- The United to the day of labor's man, in- "This is not aimed at Pres States and South Vietnam, in a dustry's man and whoever's SAIGON (AP)-Official to relieve pressure around Vietnam and that at least one cut of deadlock today, but got there is no way to prevent our

in effect they had nothing to called on the Communist side to make a constructive reply or take positive action. Porter limited his

and Lam's talk was only two or three minutes long. Communist delegates, leaving the brief 136th session of the talks, repeated long-held posi-SAIGON (AP) - Five Ameri- eighth this year, in which the tions, North Vietnamese Minis

would give "serious con-For the second consecutive tion to our point of view." needed to get U.S. forces out. week and the second time this "Porter told the Communists: But Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.--year, the U.S. Command re-There is nothing new in your N.J., said the vote for the alone" if the President ignores at the policy passed by Congress ing the same stale material I tioned to the release of all U.S. have heard since my arrival prisoners of war, was greatly here. We have repeatedly made encouraging and he predicted the said he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., will seek to amend a House-passed and the seek to amend a House-passed the same the same the sector of the same stale material the sector of the same stale material to the sector of the awaiting a constructive reply floor. and, therefore, have nothing The rejected amendment to tions bill to withhold Indochin further to say."

He had no further comment. all U.S. Indochina w South Vietnamese Ambassa-South Vietnamese Ambassa-dor Pham Dang Lam, making one of his most concise Idaho, said Congress should ap-idaho, said Congress should ap-only way to end U.S. in-

wage controls fail. But Meany said all five labor

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dicated that the Democrais have the votes to write the plan into the \$26 billion tax cut bill. But Republicans indicated they might continue to fight the proposal by offering a series of amendments to it. The move of Sen. Charies McC. Mathias, R-Md., to kill the proposal beston with vote the plan was beaten with votes "This is an affront to de-cf 49 Democrats. It was sup- mocracy," he should. "In efperted by 43 Republicans and 3 feet what the Democratic Party Democrats. The vote was preceded by a bitter, shouting, partisan de-bate. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a leading proponent of the plan introduced by Sen. John O. Paatore, D-R.L. de-de-to rest what the Democratic Party is telling the people of this na-tion is that you will give. There is no consideration as to the quality of the candidates." Pastore interrupted to say that the income tax checkoff John O. Pastore, D-R.I., de-procedure designed to raise the clared "some form of public fi-money was entirely voluntary nancing of campaigns is abso-and that no one had to contrib-

lutely necessary to put an end uted who did not want to national politics from becoming

inference speech to 23 words

Check Viet Funds By JIM ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Appropriations

further to say." The next conference session was set for Dec. 2, skipping the U.S. Thanksgiving Day holiday Nov. 25.

U.S. Thanksgiving Day holiday Nov, 25. Asked if Porter's remark in-dicated that the United States planned to walk out of the con-ference unless it got a "con-structive reply," a U.S. spokes-man said this was not the case. He had no further comment.

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dicated that the Democrats rich or of those who serve of

Senate Unit Vote

The key test apparently in the

\$71-billion defense

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On New Economic Controls

MIAMI BEACH. (AP) - members have agreed to stick and stage a nationwide genera

Meany in Scathing Attack

ation's convention Friday to try was named chairman of the source in a private AFL-CTO to sell his program to 1,000 un- Pay Board.

bers and sought to goad them freeze."

into quitting the board so as to One AFL-CIO union, the for labor, industry and the put make labor the scapegoat if Amalgamated Meat Cutters, is lie on the board, wage controls fail. members off the Pay Board

AFL-CIO President George together. Meany scathingly attacked In recounting the history of "There is no question that the President Nixon's new econom-ic controls today as a "threat of Labor J. D. Hodgson had labor members ... it is harass-to the nation's economy and first told him that Judge ment in an attempt to dis-then announced Nixon will George Boldt was "completely courage us and force us to walk speak to the giant labor feder-unit for the job," before Boldt out, but we won't," said a ation's convention Friday to try was named chairman of the Source in a private AFL-CTO

to sell his program to 1,000 un-ion delegates. "Put on your best bib and tucker," Meany jested in an-nouncing Nixon's scheduled 10:30] a.m. speech to the con-vention representing nearly 14 million workers in 117 unions. The announcement came at the end of Meany's 45-minute speech in which he accused the Nixon administration of seeking to blame labor for the nation's economic IIIs of inflation and high unemployment. The White House also an-nounced Nixon's trip to address the AFL-CIO convention and stid he will spend the weekend at his Key Biscayne home. Nixon planned to fly to Ffori.

said he will spend the weekend at his Key Biscayne home. Nixon planned to fly to Flori. da Thursday evening and prob-ably will return to Washington late Monday. Meany said public and in-dustry members appointed by Nixon to his 15-man Pay Beard had offered "under-the-table bers and sourch to the five labor mem-bers and sourch to the five labor mem-tor sourch to the five labor mem-bers and sourch to the five labor mem-tor sourch to the five labor the five members and the five labor mem-tor sourch to the five members and the five There are five men

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Memoir Recounts Ties

oir by Garson Kanin, "Tracy and Hepburn." Kanin knew both actors durng most of the 25 years except

or a year and a half rift after a disastrous play in which Ka-his wife Ruth Gordon, also lifted a sales ban Wednesday badges at a Court of Awards. wrote two of the best Tracy-Herburn films. "Adam's Rib" on a Philadelphia-based insur-the Belligious Education Con-Nine scouts also received These scouts earned the follow-the Belligious Education Con-in World War I, it is likewise a memorial to the early French m press at Boston College. Father Hadda's talk will be composer who was known as followed by a question and an "Couperin le grand." The program concluded with the

"The Hill," the term he used business in for the hilltop home of his wife Allormott the necessity for Spencer to premium rates than the com-stay close to his family, since pany advertised. The firm had ie lived with like instincts."

wright ("Born Yesterday"), Kanin has long kept a daily journal that reports his friend-

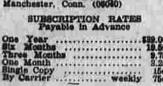
tions with rare intimacy. Among the disclosure: During his first film, "A Bill of divorcement," (1953) John Barrymore lured Hepburn to his dressing room and stripped before her. She fled, She re-called to Kanin "how terrified I was—and I recall that he was furious—hardly spoke to me for cy and Hepburn, gentleman first. When Kanin chided the actor's lack of gallantry, Trady replied: "This is a movie,

nowderhead, not a lifeboat." possible legislative action, toward construction of Hephurn has never owned a Scully said their investigation nouse in Hollywood, always rent- will focus on two main areased. Once Kanin took her to see the requirement of title insur a prospective rental and she disappeared. When she re-turned, she explained she had been taking a shower. Said she: business.

on't I?" found he had to pay a see line Tracy usually called her Kathy insurance premium when he sometimes Kath or on oc- was closing the deal on his new casion Flora Finch, Olive Oyle, Laura laPlante, Madame Curie, The ostensible purpose of title

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He added that the firm had cycling drive on Election Day A director of films ("Tom, Dick and Harry") and plays ("Funny Girl") as well as play-

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Commission **Sets Election**

will hold a reorganizational meeting this evening at 8 at the o Town Office Building to elect a chairman, vice chairman and

Present chairman, Robert Dixon, will no longer be able to attend meetings because of his manent concrete binds for de. for violin and orchestra, No.

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Extended Forecast

Zukerman **Plays Well** At Bushnell By JOHN GRUBER

Pinchas Zukerman, young Is ell violinist, was featured so ist last night at the Bushnell the Hartford Symphony of red another of its regular subription concerts under the aton of Arthur Winograd. Mr. ukerman offered two works by lozart, neither of them very 11 known.

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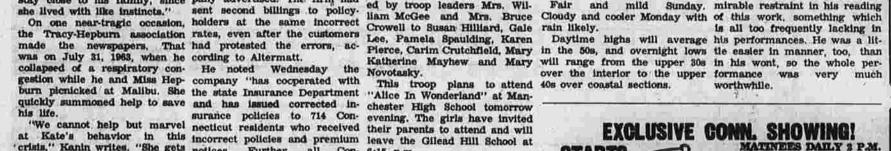
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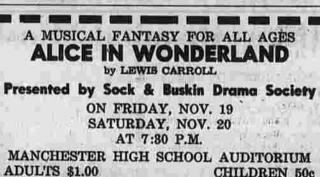
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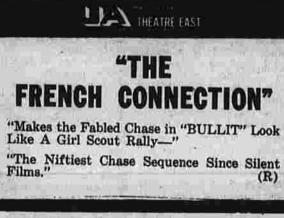
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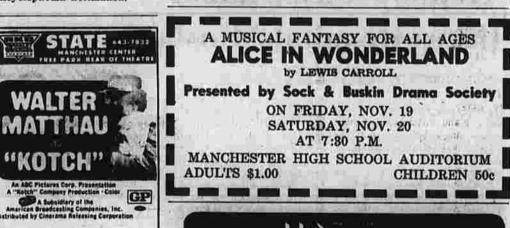
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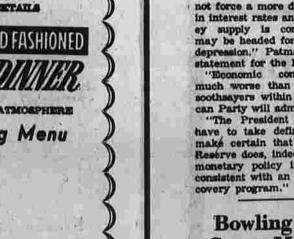


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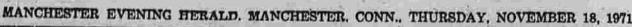
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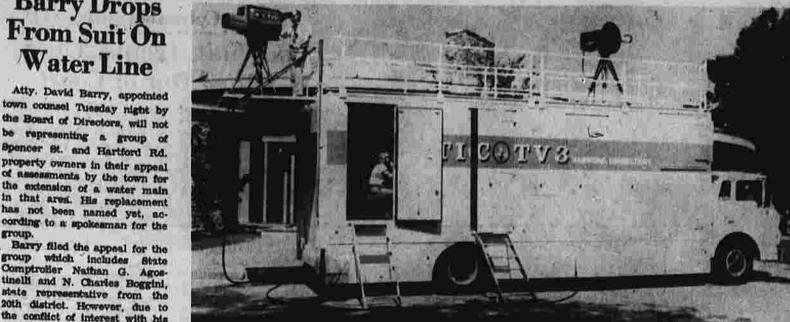
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Protection Agency reported insisted that it be in operation.





Television Mobile Unit Visits Lutz Sunday

The WTIC-TV mobile unit will be the main attrac-tion at the special Lutz Junior Museum Sunday afternoon activity from 2 to 5. The unit, a year-anda-half old and worth \$500,000, is designed to carry four color cameras, has its own video tape recorder, is powered by its own 45,000-watt generator, and is equipped with enough air conditioning for five homes. The unit will be in the parking lot. Visitors will be permitted to tour the video tape, video control, and production rooms and see themselves on

closed circuit television. Fred Edwards of 428 Por-ter St., WTIC supervisor of field technical operations and trustee of the museum, has arranged for the unit's appearance and will provide an all-Manchester crew to explain its operation and answer questions. They are William Dwyer of 405 Spring St., program manager; and engineers Ed-ward Gracyalny of 421 Spring St., Raymond Mc-Donald of 14 Sycamore Lane, and John Roache of 153 Chestnut St. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be hosts.



the extension of a water main in that area. His replacement has not been named yet, according to a spokesman for the Barry filed the appeal for the group. Barry filed the appeal for the group which includes State Comptroller Nathan G. Agos-tinelli and N. Charles Boggini, state representative from the 20th district. However, due to the conflict of interest with his new post, he many he with he

Barry Drops

From Suit Ôn

Water Line

Atty. David Barry, appointed

assessments by the town for

new post, he says he will not represent the group in further proceedings or even discuss the matter with the attorney who takes over the case. He commented further that the assistant town counsel, yet to be named, will represent the town

in the case. There were originally property owners and \$42,569 in assessments involved. However, after initial inquiries in Septem-ber by Atty. Pascal Prignano, now deputy mayor, Atty. John Shea Jr., former town counsel ruled that the residential prop erty owners involved would hot have to pay their assessme until they tap into the water line. Shea said, however, that industrial and commercial prop-erty owners would have to pay. This leaves seven property owners with assessments total-ing \$15,600.22 which were due

Sept. 1. The basis for the appeal certain changes in state is after the authorization for ti work was made by the Boa of Directors, March 18, 1969. The installation of the water

main was not completed until after the new law was passed, June 24, 1969. Under the new law, industria and commercial property own-ers do not have to pay assess-

ments for water main exter sions until they tap into Agostinelli, who was mayo

when authorization for the work was made, abstained from discussion and the vote on the project because of his holdings in the area.

Airmen Rescued Off Point Judith

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (AP) Three crewmen bailed out safetoday when a twin-engine Navy plane was forced to ditch in the Block Island Sound just I the coast of Rhode Island. The Navy said the twin-er he Grumman S-2E antisut rine plane, were picked out (the water by a private boat, The Navy said thet win-en gine plane was on a routine training flight out of the Quon-set Point Naval Air Station at the time of the accident. Ac-cording to a spokesman, the plane ditched in 20 to 30 feet of

water. Crewmen aboard the ship were identified as Lt. Com-mander William Maroney, North Kingstown; Lt. J.G. James R. Jarrell, East Green-wich and Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert Bradley, North Kingstown

Kingstown. The spokesman saidthe cause of the accident was under in-vestigation by Navy officials. **Depression Due**.

Warns Patman

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications that the Federal Reserve is contracting the money supply, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Barking Committee the House Banking Committee, said today. "If the Federal Reserve does not force a more dramatic drop

in interest rates and if the mor

in interest rates and if the mon-ey supply is contracted, we may be headed for a first-class depression." Patman said in c. statement for the House. "Economic conditions are much worse than the political soothsayers within the Republi-can Party will admit," he said. "The President is going to have to take definite steps to make certain that the Federal Reserve does, indeed, carry out monstary policy in a manner monetary policy in a manne, consistent with an economic re-

Bowling Balls

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AF) — The Crystal Tissue Co. has reanmed operations following a four-day shutdown caused when two bowling balls clogged a line in its waste treatment system. The bowling balls were re-moved Tuesday night and oper-ations resumed Wednesday. "We absolutely have no posi-tive knowledge of how the bowl-ing balls got into the line," Thomas MoMurray, vice presi-dent of the company, said. The system treats plant waste dumped into the Miami River and the Environmental Protection Agency reportedly



PAGE THREE

76% Completed WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 76 per cent of the 42,500mile interstate highway system is open to traffic, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced today. A report prepared by the Federal Highway Adminis-tration showed 32,392 miles

open, construction under way on 4,115 miles, engineering or miles that had not progressed beyond the talking stage as of Sept. 30. No state has completed it

full allocation of interstate highways, most of which are fianced by 90 per cent federal funding and 10 per cent by the state involved, The Highway Trust Fund,

road-use taxes, has the federal government's share of the \$45.39 billion spent since the accelerated program began in 1956, department officials



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Panel Sets A Deadline On Nominees

te some of the original of anizers of a group called rizonans for America in an ef-ort to find out if Rehnquist

ver was a member. Atty. Gen, John N. Mitchell lenied Wednesday a report sublished in the St. Louis Postelonged to the organization. chell said an FBI investigaon clearly indicated this was ot the case. Eastland called the charge another desperate attempt" (mear Rehnquist and said vas based on "the rankest orm of hearsay." Bayh said he and other liber-

Democrats on the committee who have raised questions about Rehnquist's civil rights and civil liberties record, agreed to a vote Tuesday beause they did not want to be urbitrary or engaged in a fillbuster but simply wanted the record to be complete. Bayh said he does not believe tehnquist adheres to the tenets

t rightwing organizations like he John Birch Society or Arizonans for America but hought questions that have been raised should be an-The charge that Rehnquist

s a lawyer in Phoenix, interfered with Negro attempts to vote in the 1964 election was made in two affidavits that the Justice Department has randed as false. Committee approval of Rehn

ulst and Powell appear assured if their nominations can be brought to a vote. Kennedy said the com-mittee's hearings on Rehnquist should be reopened, but Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., told a

eporter he "can't imagine that appening." A leader of liberal Democrats n the Senate, Hart declined to y how he will vote, but he ald there is no question a ma-

ority of the committee and o e Senate support both nomi-Hart added, however, the



Main Street Guild Flying Own Flag

Manchester's downtown blossomed suddenly this week as 50 of these bright yellow and red banners symbolizing the Main Street Guild were raised on utility poles the length of the area from Pearl St. to School St. The Guild, a new organization of merchants, is seeking to unify its members and promote the downtown area as a desirable place to shop. Along with a stepped-up

Hospital Notes Mrs. Mabel I. Baldwin, 61D Charter Oak St.; Carl G. Swan-

Manchester South Windsor; David J. Torstenson, 239 W. Center St.;

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 YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Clarida R. Willett, East Hartford; Joseph E. Luiz, NEW HAVEN AP - David Cannon, 21, of New Haven ac-cidentally shot and killed him-self with a 12-gauge shotgun They said he was cleaning the gun at his home.
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advertising campaign, the group's planning committee is sched uling a number of Christmas season promotions that will include giving away free prizes and bringing Santa Claus to Main St., according to Roy Lloyd III of Authenticity I, coordinating co-chairman. The Guild's vinyl banners will fly throughout the year. (Herald photo by Coe)

Rham District

Social Studies Program

MCC Cooperates In Dental Class Pilot Programs Sam Pescatello, town building Monday while seated in his car official, has presented plans for in front of a pool hall.



Columbia

Pepin Suit Against Town Is Settled Out of Court

Pepin and Son has been set- Pescatello's house. s3,759, which the townspeople for \$15,400 to complete the work will be asked to appropriate. of a re-evaluation for the Oct. The grounds cited by Pepin 1, 1972 tax list was accepted. in the suit were although he Bates said he received a

cause the addition was consid-ered a public building. Bates said the decision to settle out of court was made because it would be a waste of town money to pursue it fur-ther. Town Counsel Robert Hag-gerty was paid \$587 for his court fee. Selectmen made several ap-

riet Lyman, treasurer; Clar-ence Grant was renamed road foreman; Marshall Nuhfer, re-appointed dam gate tender; Bereaved Family tree warden.

been made for a new town coun- at the funeral home when sel but Bates said he would thieves broke into their home

About \$800 was spent last year. school. P20 Nazario was shot in the head

Selectman Howard a house on Yeomans Rd. to the Bates announced at this week's Planning and Zoning Commis-Board of Selectmen meeting sion and it was voted that E. J. that the law suit filed against Starke, Manafield building of-the town by contractor A. J. ficial serve as inspector on led out of court for a sum of A bid from J. M. Cleminshaw

had contracted to pay his work-ers a certain amount per hour in construction of the town of-fice building annex, he was told to pay them state-set rates be-cause the addition was considause the addition was consid- cars taken in one hour on Nov

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pointments including the reap-pointment of Mrs. Carolyn Rob-inson as assistant to Mrs. Har-Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

John Sullivan reappointed civil Victim of Thieves

Nine special constables were CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) cappointed for two year terms: Thieves ransacked a West Side Andrews, Harry Cho- home Wednesday night while Lucius Robinson Jr., the family was at a funeral wanec, Lucius Robinson Jr., Warren Jurovaty, Walter Dep-tula, John Forryan, William Bazley, Sam Pescatello and Fred Chowanec. Thomas Kee-gan was also appointed. Guy Beck again is head constable. No recommendations have been made for a new town count.

soon have a secretary for the through a back door. board. Mrs. Betty Hill acted as The items taken included sevsecretary and Mrs. Rita Clou- en-round trip tickets to Jaynia, tier, town clerk, handled the P.R., where funeral services ills. are scheduled Sunday and \$100 Selectmen agreed to put mon- in cash that pupils at the Car ey in the budget, at the request F. Shuler Junior High School of Roy Ferguson, to pay for had donated to the family. The nutrient testing of the lake. Nazario children attend the

Police Barracks To Collect Food. **Clothes for Poor** HARTFORD (AP) -

State police barracks will be made available for use as colsection points for food and clothing for the poor, Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich announced Wednesday.

The commissioner was hanked by Ned Coll of Hartford, head of the Revitalization Corps, who called the offer of telp "evidence of grassroots police professionalism."

The state police cooperation with Coll's anti-poverty group is "in line with my philosophy that a police department can be of service to the community beyond the areas of enforcement nent," Fuessenich said,

Fuessenich, who made the nnouncement at a news conerence in his office, went a step further than his prepared statement and offered the help of auxiliary police to bring do-nations of food and clothes from barracks to the cities where they will be distributed. Coll said the gifts will be dis-tributed only in Hartford in the initial stages of the program, but other cities—and rural areas as well-will also benefit eventually.

There are 11 state police barracks in Connecticut, many of them in small towns. Coll said he hoped the ex-

ample of the state police would serve as a "catalyst" to inspire local police and fire departments to join in the drive to help the poor.

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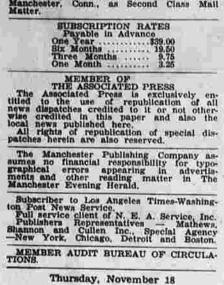
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Negotiating From Withdrawal?

resident Nixon, at his news confer ice last Friday, was found in an entirey new emphasis on his hopes for a egotiated settlement in Southeast Asia. Repeatedly, he threw out suggestions

Hanol that the time was approaching when, if American withdrawal from the war was to proceed to a completion, Hanoi must contribute both words and deeds-or at least the absence of deeds -to the process. On the face of it - and by the logic

most realistic students of the power politica game might follow - President Nixon has taken himself into a weak position for negotiating.

The realists might put it this way: If Hanoi would not negotiate when we had half a million troops there and seemed on the way to sending a million, and when were were bombing around Hanol itself at will and threatening to bomb more, why should we expect Hanoi to turn soft now when we plan to have only some 140,000 men left in Vietnam, when we have given up any offensive role for these 140,000, and when we have voluntarily reduced the scope of our own

Do we really expect, the realists have to be asking, that the more we lower the pressure on Hanoi, the more willing to negotiate Hanoi is going to be?

Well, none of us can really be sur that President Nixon, normally an automatic believer in the application of presrealizes or believes in the kind of game he himself is actually fol-

But what he has been doing, by his policy if not by his words, is this: he has actually been betting that actions toward peace, taken unilaterally, are eventually going to produce a kind of pressure of their own on Hanoi.

The bargaining words are not in aesthetic harmony with his acts. His acts have been acts of withdrawal and deescalation. His words are still carrying the sound of threat, even when, as the other day, he is also announcing another decline in the amount of threat we are going to maintain on the scene.

What is to be the outcome? Will Hanoi, in the end, prove as civilized as he is trying to be?. Can withdrawal be a way to put on an effective pressure for

We would like to wager that, despite the disbelief of normal military strategists, President Nixon may indeed have succeeded in putting more real pressure on Hanol than all the summit use of our military force ever did. But we note that, as well, while he applies such peace pressure in his own direct messaging to Hanoi, he is taking care to circulate around to Peking and Moscow, in the rear of Hanoi, in a possible search for pressure of a more realistic kind - from the powers that must support and supply Hanoi if the condition of war is to continue end-

The Answer? In Our Behavior For those of us who shrink from accepting those recent studies of mankind which have claimed to discover a difference in the innate intelligence of blacks and whites, there were a few scraps of rebuttal offered at a sympostum down in Washington the other

Jerome Kagan of Harvard University is one of those scholars who specializes in dissecting IQ tests, for content and method.

He gave the Washington symposium one sample question, in which a sevenyear-old was asked what to do if he or she were sent to a store to buy a loaf of bread and found none. 'The "correct' answer would be "go to another store." But while, Kagan said, such an unswer would be normal for a white niddle-class child, poor black children in a Bouthern town gave the answer

"go home." This might be, in their cir cumstance, the sensible thing to do, but on the test, would be a question they failed.

In another criticism of the IQ procedure, Kagan questioned instances in which it asked the same concept comparison questions of both majority and minority children when their experience preparation for such questions was obviously unequal.

And he suggested that considerable error may creep into the IQ procedure whenever it happens to be oral, when the risk is that examiners of one race and class may be actually misunderstood, because of their pronunciation. when they question children of another race and class. Some children, he said do things like hear "fire" for "fur" and "hot " for "hat."

How, Kagan asked the symposium, can one draw from tests which may include such room for error sweeping conclusions that one race is innately more intelligent than another?

We suppose we would have to admit if we were cornered, that we really do not know whether or not there is such a thing as any innate difference in the

intelligence capacity of different races. But what we have to hope, for the future possibility of operating this country as a peaceful society, is that we can somehow manage to behave as if the question of possible difference had never been raised, The likelihood is, indeed, that the question is the kind of question which never can be settled, except in our behavior.

Gardening On Main Street

The lesson all non-corporate gardeners have to learn, as a matter of cruel experience, is that there is a lot more to gardening than just putting something in the ground.

The same lesson applies to gardening by committee, or by municipality, and has been taught again, over the past few years, by the life and death score in the concrete tree planters along downtown Main St.

Carefully planted trees that lasted for a season, lovingly established ground covers that normally seem capable of protecting themselves against almost any kind of obstacle or hardship, both succumbed to the apparent special harshness of the Main St. climate.

The special harshness was, of course, not so much the open exposure to the blasts of winter or to the fumes of traffic as it was human neglect. Now, apparently, the lesson has been

learned, on Main St., as most of us have already had to learn it in our own yards. Fourteen new trees were planted the other day. Along with their planting, there was a promise by the Main Street Guild that they will be maintained by a

program of twice-a-week watering and requent weeding. With such a guarantee, the new trees will have a chance. In any case, a hand to the City Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, for persisting in its effort, and special cheers for the new Main Street Guild, which inaugurates its own existence with such a helpful realization that even the best plants, and ideas, need continual watering, weeding, and somebody's time.

Religious Freedom Preserved

The nation has been well served by the recent defeat of the proposed prayer amendment in the House of Representatives. The historic guarantee of the free exercise of religion is a treasured part of our heritage. That guarantee spelled out in the first amendment in the Bill of Rights is grounded in the parallel statement in the same amendment that 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

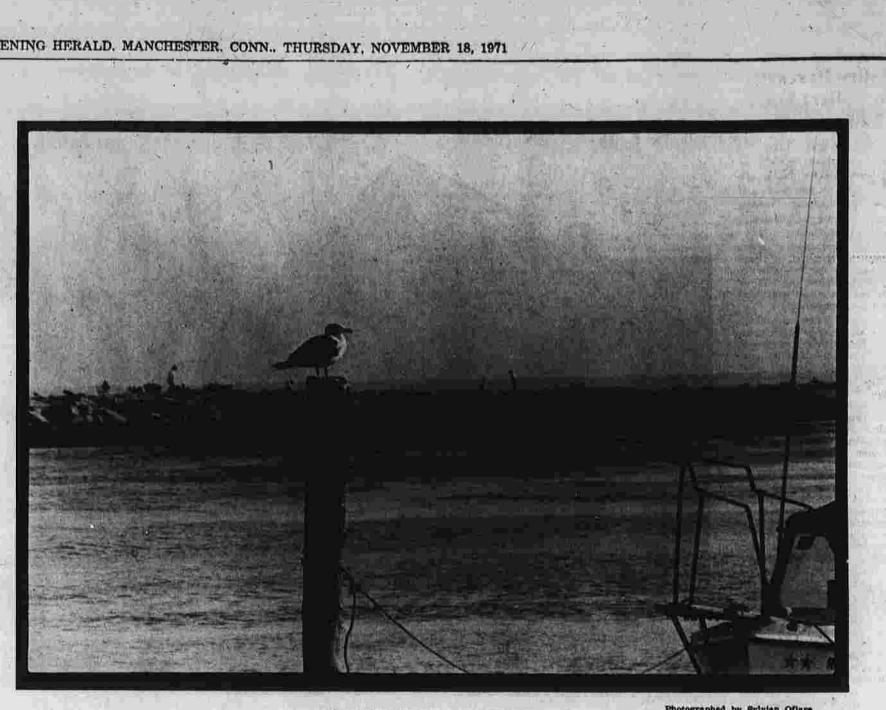
The proposed amendment had stated that "nothing in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building...to participate in nondenominational prayer." Among the serious questions raised by the innocent - sounding proposal were those of what constitutes "nondenominational" prayer, who would decide its content, and what pubic buildings would be included in its

Indirectly, the amendment would acually be authorizing government in the person of a school principal, teacher, ospital administrator or some other official to determine the content of the 'nondenominational' prayer to take place under his jurisdiction. Moreover, the historic freedom o freligion guaranteed in the Constitution is predicated on the freedom not to exercise religion if that is the individual's choice.

It is significant that much of the oppositicn to the proposed amendment was generated by organized religious bodies who have feit that the risks were far greater than any possible benefits. As e Connecticut Council of Churches put t last week in a statement released by its Board of Directors: "We are convinced that the free exercise of religion in our land is the primary responsibility of the church and the home and not of the state. We are not willing to delegate even to the state the determination of what is and what is not 'nondenomina-

tional' prayer." In turning down the proposed amend-ment the House of Representatives has strengthened our cherished right to the free exercise of religion. - BRISTOL

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BREAKWATER AT POINT JUDITH

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ute appeal to the White House the White House was not ready. has stymied the appointment of a Nixon campaign chairman in What really disturbed the New Jersey who is anathema to state party leaders here last the state's top Republican lead- week was not so much missed

intervention, the man under consideration to run Citizens for Nixon in the crucial state of New Jersey was James mood of lectures they heard but on practical politics. "If nan under consideration to run statewide Presidential cam-W. Skidmore, a businessman from such high-level White and friend of pharmaceutical House pols as Harry Flemming can't work your heart out." Skidmore had that same pres-tigious assignment in the 1968 a suite of offices at 1701 Pennampaign, but in the opinion of sylvania Avenue, the state's top Republican hier-archy he ended up more hindrance than help. With New Jersey the only big

state in the East carried by Mr. majority, of the three-party vote), the mere discovery that White House political opera-tives had even considered Skidmore for the number one 1972 campaign spot both infuriated and terrified New Jersey Republicans. That discovery was made

here last weekend in a series of hush-hush meetings between political aides of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who will be over-all campaign boss next year, and Republican state chairmen and national committee members from the Northeastern region-Maine to Pennsylvania.

Moreover, the Skidmore incident only added to the already bleak mood that left many of the party's grass roots high command in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut in anguish over campaign plans being worked out by operatives of fitchell (still tied down at Jus-

For example, the Thursday-through-Saturday sessions at the Mayflower Hotel had been the Mayflower Hotel had been billed as the first unveiling of organisational charts showing just how the campaign would be run and where the state leaders would fit into it. They never were produced. Some state chairmen had also arrived armed with specific sugges-tions for the top post of chair-man of Citizens for Nixon in their states. They had been ask-

ed to discuss various prospects with Nixon aldes. But despite the fact that this method of choosing a campaign chairman in each state came from White House aldes at the Denver Republican National

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Have you heard about the generation gap? "Our youth love luxury. They

have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants, They contradict their parents, chatter before their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers." (Socrates 490 B.C.)

So what's new? Rev. Ronald Fournier Emauel Lutheran Church

Creaky Start For '72

WASHINGTON - A last-min- Committee meeting last July, The whole process has now tion of second-raters to run

Nixon's closest friends. ning the Committee for the Re-

fast session, Magruder and Flemming talked expansively about the sponge-like functions of the Citizens' Committees in Nixon (with a plurality, not a each state, their planned network of subcommittees for youth, aged and farmers and the fact that each Citizens' chairman would have total control over budget, payroll, vol-

unteers and campaign. One state chairman bluntly demurred. If the party's regular state chairmen did not have overall control, he said, the "conflicts" would be deadly and endless. Flemming simply replied "no, no" without explanation. Turning to his seat mate, New

Lanigan muttered in cold fury: "This is nothing but trouble,

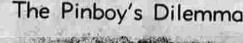
Turning to his seat mate, New gan, who has six hemophiliacs York state chairman Charles T. in his family, after holding a

Connecticut's Tina Harrower had already decided to end her seven years of hard work as national committeewoman at the next committee meeting deadlines or the tentative selec- her term expires. A Republican liberal, Mrs. Harrower's deciistence," she told a friend, "you At issue here is the age-old cleavage between the inner and always overprotective political palace guard around every President and the party's high command in the field. That is unavoidable. What was avoidable was the brash way Mr.

Nixon's youthful, super-confi dent operatives lectured the party's regular chairmen. price could be high in battleground states like New Jersey Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Current Quotes

"We've found it's not that people don't want to give blood. It's that they don't like the idea of going to a blood bank alone. Here, we have a good time. Our friends may stay three or four hours."-Charles F. Corri dinner for 250 persons who each donated a pint of blood.





Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

mouthed and often blindly ac-It is the aim of the pro-

posal to have the Governor, by appointment, rather than the people, by election, select the individuals who are to fill the posts of state comptroller, state treasurer, and state attorney general. The gain would be to create a more direct, efficient and responsible structure for the state government, theoretically by filling such posts with career experts in such fields raat the business of winning dele

gates in a convention. And if the delegates to a con-vention were allowed to make only three state ticket nomina-tions, that would obviously eliminate all that intricate process of ticket balancing which now makes race and religion qualifications for nomination.

And if the voters of the state had to go to the polls only to pull one layer for Governor and Lieutenant' Governor combined, another for Secretary of The State, it would allow them accomplish their voting ritual a few seconds and a few considerations more swiftly

Naturally enough, such a proposal appeals not only to are now having their way with the state any Governor who likes to

than now.

The "short ballot" recommen- short ballot proposal, that from dation is, in this correspondent's the Etherington Commission book, another of those glibly- with only an afterthought o "clarification" in which he said cepted reformer theories which that of course he was not reare more likely to defeat than flecting on the manner in which accompliah their own professed the two gentlemen elected with him, State Treasurer Robert Berdon and Comptroller Nathan

Agostinelli,

their duties. That surveys most of the plus side of the "short ballot The negative side is more

"are performing

difficult to present. It suggests that, on balance, we ought to be grateful for a system which fosters variety and challenge instead of monolithic conform-ity and centralization. It dares infer, the neg

side of the argument, that it is healthy for even the best Gov. ernor in the world to have potential non-puppets present in his Cabinet.

It even makes the claim, the opposition, that some potential loss of theoretical efficiency in governmental structure is a worthwhile price to pay for the insurance of having a variety of judgments impinging on

state policy. We suppose that, in the end, the advocates of stream-lined efficiency are going to win this battle, just as those who claim that the quality of Con necticut democracy is going to be improved by having a smaller Legislature meet more often the state.

be the unquestioned captain of his own administration ship. So Governor Meskill has been way the endemic vitality and All of the ballot. Way the endemic vitanty pro-governor Meskill has been prompt to endorse the latest unruliness of the political proc-ess has already asserted itself. We already have had one "reform" shortening of the ballot, in that change which puts both Governor and Lieutenant Governor on the same lever. This was intended to guarantee that there would be perfect political harmony between the Gover-nor and the Lieutenant Gov-ernor, who presides, with tie-breaking vote, over the Senate,

and who, of course, stands first in the line of succession. One swift 20 minutes of frolicsome insurrection at last year's Republican State Convention gave Tom Meskill Clark Hull as his locked-in running mate. The philosophical and political difference between the two men

is about as far as the political

label can stretch.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Bishop Lewis O. Hartman is the guest preacher at the žist anniversary service of the de-dication of South United Meth-

odist Church. The Manchester Housing Authority has plans under way for the construction of the 100 homes in the Town Farm tract for the use of Manchester vet-erans, (Today, that is the site of Police Headquarters and ' Hiling Junior School),

10 Years Ago An appraisal of the land the Manchester Country Club wants to buy from the town is being done by Carroll and Driggs Co of East Hartford.

The Baby Has S Been Named

Colletti, Bryan David, son of Thomas Jr. and Barbara Ann DiCapua Colletti, Gristmill Rd., Hebron. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Catello DiCapua, East Hartford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Catello DiCapua, hast Hartford. this University of Connecticut an-paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Colletti, East Hartford. dience, "It will take a lot of He has two brothers, Thomas Jr., 4, and Matthew, 1; and two sisters, Angela, 8, and Christine, 7.

rood, Sean Michael, son of Lyndon and June Peebles Atwood, 112 Downey Dr., Manchester, He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Peebles, Pasadena, Tex. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwood, Bladensburg, Md. He has four maters, Jackie, Sandra, Tiffany and Stef-· 10 10 10 01 0

Honor, Mila Genevieve, daughter of John Jr. and Vivian Jones Honor, 1208 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Jones, Norlina, N.C. Her paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Honor, Chester, S. C.

Charter, Travis Jon, son of the Rev. Stuart A. and Eliza-beth Schutz Charter, 330 Payson Rd., Belmont, Mass. He was born Oct. 26 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schutz, Snip-sic Lake Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Charter, Ellington. * * * * *

Bombardier, Sandi-Jo, daughter of Robert and Ann Gold-stein Bombardier, 7 Barnet Ave., Waterville, Maine. She was born Oct. 37 at Seaton Hospital, Waterville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier Sr., 86 Deepwood Dr., Manchester. She has two sisters, Cindy Ann, 7½, and Teresa Lynn, 4½.

O'Donnell, Brendon Matthew, son of William and Dianne Mooney O'Donnell, 25 N. Park St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mooney, Warehouse Point. Wellwood Circle, both Rock-His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Don-nell, Windsorville. He has a sister, Erin, 2½. ville; Roland Enstrom, Gardi-ner Rd., Vernon; Sheila Na-.

Reiser, Dorian Louise, daughter of Matthew L. and Doro-thy Casadel Reiser, 31 Hansen Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Casadel, 19 Washington St., Vernon. Her pater-mal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reiser, 55 Olcott Dr. Manchaster file Mr. 2010 Matthew L. and Doro-thia Nicewicz, Grandview St., and Gloria Seekins, Cedar Swamp Rd., both Tolland; Robert Boske, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Claudia Ucello, East ster. She has a brother, Matthew Jr., 2.

Bailey, Tina Jeanette and Teresa Lynn, twin daughters of Richard W. and June Wickline Bailey, 184 Summer St., Manhester. They were born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Wickline, Oak Hill, W. Va. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Shaftsbury, Vt.

Roberts, Henry Leonard, son of Ronald L. Sr. and Cheryl Love Roberts, 12 Lincoln St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Love, Niantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, East Hartford. He has a brother, Ronald, Jr., 1%.

Greek Government To Start Building Shrine to Savior

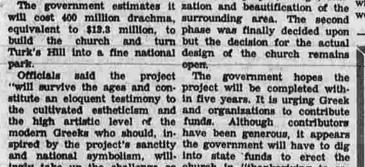
and Greek form."

Plans to build the church have not met with everyone's approval. But it appears that Spawning Kun Premier Papadopoulos has won In making the autumn spawn-

spired by the project's sanctity the government will have to dig and national symbolism, will-into state funds to erect the ingly take up the challenge so church in "thanksgiving to sa-that the result will bear the cred Province, which delivered stamp of esthetic perfection the Greek people from trials

and dangers."

of the newly born state envis. Architects were instructed to firm's 400 employes voted to aged the shrine as a token of express the "high ideals which make the switch. He said they



nodern Greeks who should, in- have been generous, it appears

Spawning Run

out over those who say the ing run up the Fraser River

TV Tonight

STORRS (A) ower official said Wednesday hat the public must decide on ecting the environment versus

Paul H. Shore, the Northeast regional engineer for the Federal Power Commission, told a power production."

using to heat and cool homes.

other items probably account for less than one per cent of total power usage.

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

ner Rd., Vernon; Sheila Nadeau, High St., Rockville; Cyn-

all Rockville.

Harry Ressoner (35-56) NBC News (3) Judd For The Defense (3) Truth or Consequences (15) Dick Van Byke (35-50) News — Sports Weather

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Obituary **Barvey L.** Wilcox

nome after a long will Mr. Wilcox was born April 28.

years before going to Simabury year ago. Survivors are two daughters, frs. Richard Baseler of Glasbury and Mrs. Donald B. trick of Simsbury; six dren and six

vate funeral services at the Holmes Funeral ie. 400 Main St. Burial will he in Lakewood Cemetery, Min- gunshing sapolis, Minn., at the conven

Mrs. William C. Ertel Jr. helps Rd., wife of William C yesterday

Friends may call at the fu- north.

ng, 75, of 55 Grove St. died defenders.

Fielding of Dayton, Ohio; a Frence laughter, Mrs. George Hahn of In Salgon, the U.S. Command faced with a tough decision if break.

Harry Wells of South Windsor, Mrs. Charles Lawton of Jewitt City, and Mrs. Addison Bassel of Warrenville; and a grand-Funeral services will be Sa y L. Wilcox, 92, of Sims- urday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jolmes Funeral Home, 400 his morning at a Simsbury Main St., Manchester, Burlal

Friends may call at the funer 1879 in Muskegon, Mich., and al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 had lived in Manchester for four p.m.

Pressure **On Rise In** Cambodia

gunships have been providing do that." bound of education had earlier premise: It doesn't just make er, provides convenience, saves very few linear miles. We macadam. The cans? Add them convoys moving along the Me. an attempt to add a big Social tract. Deprive an American of his "all the things we associate its mileage by 10 per cent and that will absorb the force of a and thus apparently build the board was dead- car or his right to drive it and with a good life. Mrs. Helen W. Ertel, 47, of 29 Saigon to Phnom Penh over- debate.

, with a Mass of the said that bombers had hit a And, he said, as many as three for seven days. Resurrection at St. Bridget rubber plantation about 50 Republicans might back it. Church at 10. Burial will be in miles northeast of the capital The plan is similar to one St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rock and around the small town of written into law in 1966 but Rumlong, two miles farther which was nullified in 1967.

Friends may call at the fu- north. neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Percy Fielding ing. 75, of 55 Grove St. died defenders. Friends may call at the fu- north. Rumlong was captured by troops of the Communist com-mand's 9th Division after an 18-day siege that inflicted heavy income tax returns allocating \$1 of their payment for the pur-pose. There is a potential of raising

ing, 75, of 55 Grove St. died defenders. Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Two days of strikes by U.S. year, sponsors say. Mr. Fielding was born April B52 strategic bombers failed to 22, 1896 in Lowell, Mass., son save the town from falling into would be entitled to \$20.4 mil-

sources.

Money for the fund would be

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Vote Backs Most Teachers Join Strikers Campaign At Milford Cost Plan

convince the people on the is-

MILFORD (AP) - Only one in five school teachers showed up for work in Milford today

They couldn't do that in 1968, the 682 teachers reported for the road. "But you've got to get ex- in 18 elementary schools and posure to get your views before two high schools.

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At Peace Table **Allies Fail To Break** Deadlock

sage-Allen store in Hartford, He was an Army veteran of the Rockville Barracks, World War I veterans. Survivors are a son, Alan Survivors are a son, Alan a baker at the result of the fall of Baray and be given about \$6.3 million. of Vietnam and its allies, one is ever they go.

e ference went into

As Slaves to the Automobile up for work in Milford today EDITOR'S NOTE - Ameri- a mile. Tolls and parking, 1.8 sonalised transportation and Oh, the things human after the Milford Education As- cans have then going steady cents a mile. Insurance, 1.7 wants to pay for it, government nuity is forced to deal

because his opponent has \$5 sociation voted to go out on with their cars for 70 years now cents a mile. Taxes, 1.4 cents a should provide it. million?" strike. and the love affair may be mile. Highways were not designed bile and its needs. For instance bile and its needs. F desks. A spokesman for the school jams, endless concrete and a can is indeed willing to pay the there is not much more mile. The field parking lot at the end of price, willing to put out as age now than there was in the ning a garbage plant which will much as \$8 to \$12 a day to have 1920s. The difference is it is burn 600 tons of clinker-like freedcm of movement. That's better mileage. By JOHN BARBOUR By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer more than many pay for a roof In the future, says one high-material that can be used way engineer, "let's take exist- highway construction. What

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By MAXINE CRESHIRE

WASHINGTON - Whenever "He stank," says Becker, "A Lewis and Rosina Ashworth the hands of the enemy. Iton from the fund next year, speeches, speke of the new U.S. way of life. Except in some and wherever Richard M. Dix- comedian he's not, or wasn't, liahed by the Highway Users anchester-Rockville area for both the 20,000-man Cam- based on a formula of 15 cents the the desire for is gone, the desire for is gone. telding, and had lived in the most of the 20,000-man Cam- based on a formula of 15 cents troop withdrawals. The places the corner Grocery is gone, the doctor no longer bodian task force is cut off for each person in the United of the Places of the 20,000-man Cam- based on a formula of 15 cents troop withdrawals. "Faced with a desire for is gone, the doctor no longer bodian task force is cut off for each person in the United in the from overland supply routes on States 18 years old and over. "Faced with a desire for makes housecalls, and the chilited in years ago, he was the northeastern front as the A third-party nominee would the government of the Republic dra ride buses or cars wher-

own photographic dossier on the in the familiar "V" impersonator

That was 1606. There were amount of benefit you obtain Some have suggested putting want the big car, his evident cnly 78,000 cars bouncing over per \$1,000 spent on highway cars on pallets and moving in the leasing business. They den't ask for the Grand Price America's primitive roadways, construction is negligible." year. There were corner gro-ceries in those days, and doc-tors made house calls, and chil-dren walked to calls, and children walked to school.

Today there are over 90 m lion passenger cars in the United States, rolling over nearly four million miles of road. The Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler and others add some nine million new cars a year to the American

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and sell cars are awakening to the need for smaller, cheape

During the period of Oct. 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1969, a federal Washington Whirl report says 27.516 dwellings were displaced by federal-aid highway projects, involving 79,-967 individuals who were relocated into equal or dwellings with the aid of \$18, 303,267 in assistance payments.

material." the world's population has 49.5 Becker figured Dixon's com- per cent of the world's motor

salute, grown by 20.7 per cent. while the band plays "Hall to And of over 125 million

Women Build Tourist Site In Valley of Himalayas

By EDITH M. LEDERER women also wanted to do some-KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — thing that would make them in-in a valley of the snow-capped dependent—"Let us not try to Himalaya Mountains, the Nepal depend only on foreign goods Women's Organization is build- all the time because it's after apture the dollars of jet-set at times be nonprofitable also.

open this winter. The project ization had its foot in the tour will not be completed for four ist business. or five years. By the time the project is fin-The Nepal Women's Organ- ished it will cost as much as zation notes that it has been in 61/2 million rupees, about the business of making money \$650,000. for eight years. It is a kind of The village is being built in women's liberation in this king- the suburbs of Katmandu, overdom of 11 million.

chairman of the organization's layas. Katmandu district committee. The section scheduled to open wives and young widows to When the project is finished

In addition the organization at least 50 bungalows, a shopruns three health centers, oper- ping arcade with demonstra-ates five stores and has in- tions of native crafts, a large troduced the country's first auditorium and restaurant subsidized health insurance swimming pool, tennis courts scheme. It costs about 25 cents and miniature golf layout. a year per person. "We want to make it an in-Mrs. Joshi, educated in India ternational standard hotel," she and Britain, is principal of Pad- said, "but it's meant mainly for ma Kanya College in Kat- those who would like to stay

got the idea of locally based in- ter it or whitewash it because lustry, and the tourist industry this is the way the countrysic is one of the most potential in- is." dustries in our country."

imited, selling goods primar- heads. y from Russia and mainland The village was named after foreign aid. five stores which the organ- project will shine like a star,"

ing a tourist village designed to all business- and business can With an initial contribution of The first section of the vil- 130,000 rupees, about \$13,000, lage, named Tara Gaon after a from Princess Tara Rajya Laxepalese princess, is slated to mi Rana, the Women's Organ-

iom of 11 million. Mrs. Angur Baba Joshi, tampe with a view of the Hima-

says all money raised is used this winter consists of 15 sepaservice pro- rate bungalows, each with a bed-sitting room, modern kitchgrams. Last year the organization raised enough money to make bungalow with a fireplace, din-1,300 women literate and to ing room, big living room, send 500 poor boys and girls kitchen and sun roof, and a and 100 very poor deserted small shop.

Mrs. Joshi said, it will include

nandu. The work so far, she here longer and know more explained, was only a dent in about Nepal." the country's need for educa- The construction materials tion, health and economic help: are entirely Nepali: bricks, "So we said, 'Now look, what wood, lime. The bricks are is the best thing that we can do made on the construction site in order to expand these social Mrs. Joshi said: "It's just red service activities?" Finally, we bricks. We don't want to plas-

While the village will hav The organization has been numerous modern conveniences one of the dealers for the semi- its architecture is Negalese, overnmental National Trading with typical niches and carved

Thina which Nepal receives in Princess Tara because of her faith in the Women's Organ-Mrs. Joshi said profits from ization. "Tara means literally ization operates have financed project iwil shine like a star," its past operations, But the Mrs. Joshi observed.

Leaders Bid to Form South Into Model of Good Living

BY YVONNE BASKIN

society by taking advantage of Carolina says such a board the region's often scorned so- could have a tremendous im-

"People haven't deliberately set out to destroy the quality of American life," said Duke Uni. versity President Terry San. citing idea for the region."

set of the Southern states is to make it effective. time. While the nation's cities and large industrial areas are des-perately seeking corrective measures to overcome growd-ing, pollution and inadequate public services, he said, most of the South still has time to take preventive steps. To take advantage of this lag behind the urban, industrialized centers, Sanford proposes a so u th e rn regional growth board, a loosely knit compact that would study and provide clear policies for orderly growth in the South. I time. U time. To take advantage of this lag behind the urban, industrialized centers, Sanford proposes a so u th e rn regional growth board, a loosely knit compact that would study and provide clear policies for orderly growth in the South. I time. South Still has time to take preventive steps. To take advantage of this lag behind the urban, industrialized centers, Sanford proposes a so u th e rn regional growth board, a loosely knit compact that would study and provide clear policies for orderly growth in the South. I time compacibility of the south. I time compacibility of the south still has time to that would study and provide clear policies for orderly growth in the south. I time compacibility of the south still has time to that would study and provide clear policies for orderly store the other, '' a spokesman to the south still has time to that would study and provide clear policies for orderly store the south still has the the south. I time the south still has the south st

clear policies for orderly work. The board would deal with such problems as population migration, black emigration and white immigration in the region, new towns and commu-nities, industrial locations and mass transit. "I'm operating on the rather optimistic theory that, given the right road map, most people will follow it," he said. Sanford said the board is not dependent on 100 per cent parti-cipation. "Five or six states will do it at first," he said.

nities, industrial locations and mass transit.
Other areas of concern to the board would be health care, housing programs, land and planning, pollution, voter registration, nutrition, no-fault insurance, judicial and prison reform, legislative reform and tax structures.
Sanford first proposed the compact at an April symposium of the L.Q.C. Lamar Society, an unofficial, bipartisen group of Southern progressives from 13 Southern states met on the Duke campus and agreed to recommend that their states enter the compact.
An interim steering com-

The board should be a viable going legal entity by the end of the year." Sanford said. The board would have no en-forcement authority and would act solely as an adviser and a research resource for the states. Therefore, its effective ness would depend on the will-ingness of Southern leaders to make use of its resources. Governors so far have ex-pressed views ranging from en-thusiusm to peasimism about the proposal. "Regionalism is the course to progress in a changing South."

says Holton. "Because of the influence and prestige of the DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - A members, such a group could new crop of leaders hopes to have considerable impact in enturn the South into a model of couraging Southerners to unite good living for the nation. The in planning for orderly growth aim is to avoid the problems of housing and industry." the urban, industrialized Gov. John West of South

cial and economic isolation. pact on Southern growth pat-

ford, a former governor of Gov. Dale Bumpers of Ar-North Carolina. Governor of Gov. Dale Bumpers of Ar-was not evil, it was simply the he is not "totally committed" result of haphazard growth," to it. He said the impact would



he said. Sanford, believes the big as- are willing to use their offices set of the Southern states is to make it effective.

An interim steering com-mittee headed by Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton was set up to explain the proposal to the states, to hire an executive di-rector and to seek financing from private foundations until state funds become available. The board should be a viable compare legal entity by the end of

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THE FRUITCAKE A Holiday Treasure

The tingle of winter brings a definite pilgrimage to supermarkets as homemakers stock up on ingredients that characterize this splendid cake... the fruitcake.

stock up on ingredients that characterize this spiendid cake... the fruitcake. Holiday festivities suffer without fruitcake cookery – gone would be the bustle of chopping, measuring, mixing and finally, the fragrant spicy scents wafting from the kitchen. Cooks of yesteryear, who spent days preparing candied fruits, nuts, raisins, spices and spirits, would marvel at the ease with which today's homemakers do pre-liminary tasks befo e actual baking. Pre-packaged and canned items save on time and energy. For fruitcakes and all other baking needs, essential California walnuts come shelled in clear film bags or vacuum cans, crunchy and ready to stir into the batter, or with thin shells in cellophane bags for the simple pleasure of cracking. Today California walnuts are available in the stores at the peak of freshness in one or more of these handy forms.

The American fruitcake is a many splendored thing; variations and methods would astound the British whose taste traditionally is limited to the dark fruitcake. Today there is a selection of procedures, flavors, shapes and sizes to pick from as shown by these extravagantly good fruitcakes from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen.

Though different, each is aromatic with spices and deliciously flavored with sweetened fruit and the munchy accent of crisp, clean tasting California walnuts. The type of fruitcake one favors is a personal affair, subject to taste fancy, time needed for preparation, and purpose, be it for gifting, entertaining or family nibbling. Choose one starting from scratch, a quicker modified version with a cake mix base, or a no-bake kind. Or better yet, try more than one. They're all so good.

SPICY WALNUT FRUITCAKE

- 1 cup California walnuts
- 1 .cup seedless raisins 1 cup pitted dates
- 2/3 cup currants
- 1/2 cup sliced dried apricots
- 1/2 cup halved candied cherries
- 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel
- 1/4 cup chopped candied lemon peel
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/4 teaspoon ginger 2 large eggs, beaten

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamo

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

- 1/8 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 cup golden molasses

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour Coarsely chop walnuts, raisins and dates; rinse and drain currants. Combine well with remain-ing fruits and peels. Cream butter, sugar, salt and spices until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add soda, molasses and flour; mix to moderately stiff batter. Combine with walnut-fruit mixture. Pack batter into 6-cup mold or pan. Bake at 275°F. about 2-1/2 hours until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in a cool place. Makes one cake. Batter measures about 5-1/2 cups and weighs about 2 pounds, 10 ounces.

Note: Cake can be baked in any pan or mold (fill 3/4 full); may be eaten after 48 hours

HOLIDAY WHITE FRUITCAKE

cups California walnuts 3 cups California wainuts 2 cups golden raisins 1-1/2 cups candied cherries, haloed 1-1/2 cups sliced candied pineapple 1 cup coarsely chopped citron 1 cup coarsely chopped candied orange peel

- 1 cup coarsely chopped canaled orange peel 1/4 cup brandy or orange juice 1/4 cup sherry or pineapple juice 1-1/2 cups butter or margarine 2 cups granulated sugar 1-1/2 teaspoons cantila 6 eggs

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup milk

Coarsely chop walnuts; set aside. Chop rais-ins; combine with remaining fruits and peels. Add brandy and sherry; mix well. Let stand covered 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar until flufty. Add vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Resift flour with salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Com-bine batter with fruit mixture and walnuts. Pack batter in 10-1/4 x 3-3/8 x 2-5/8-inch^o loaf pans, greased and lined with parchment or heavy brown paper. Bake at 275°F. about 2-1/2 hours, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; brush with brandy or sherry, wrap in foil and store. Makes two loaves. Bat-ter measures about 12 cups and weighs about 3 pounds, 10 ounces. ^oOr, any loaf or tube pan, filling 2/3 full.

RICH WALNUT FRUITCAKE

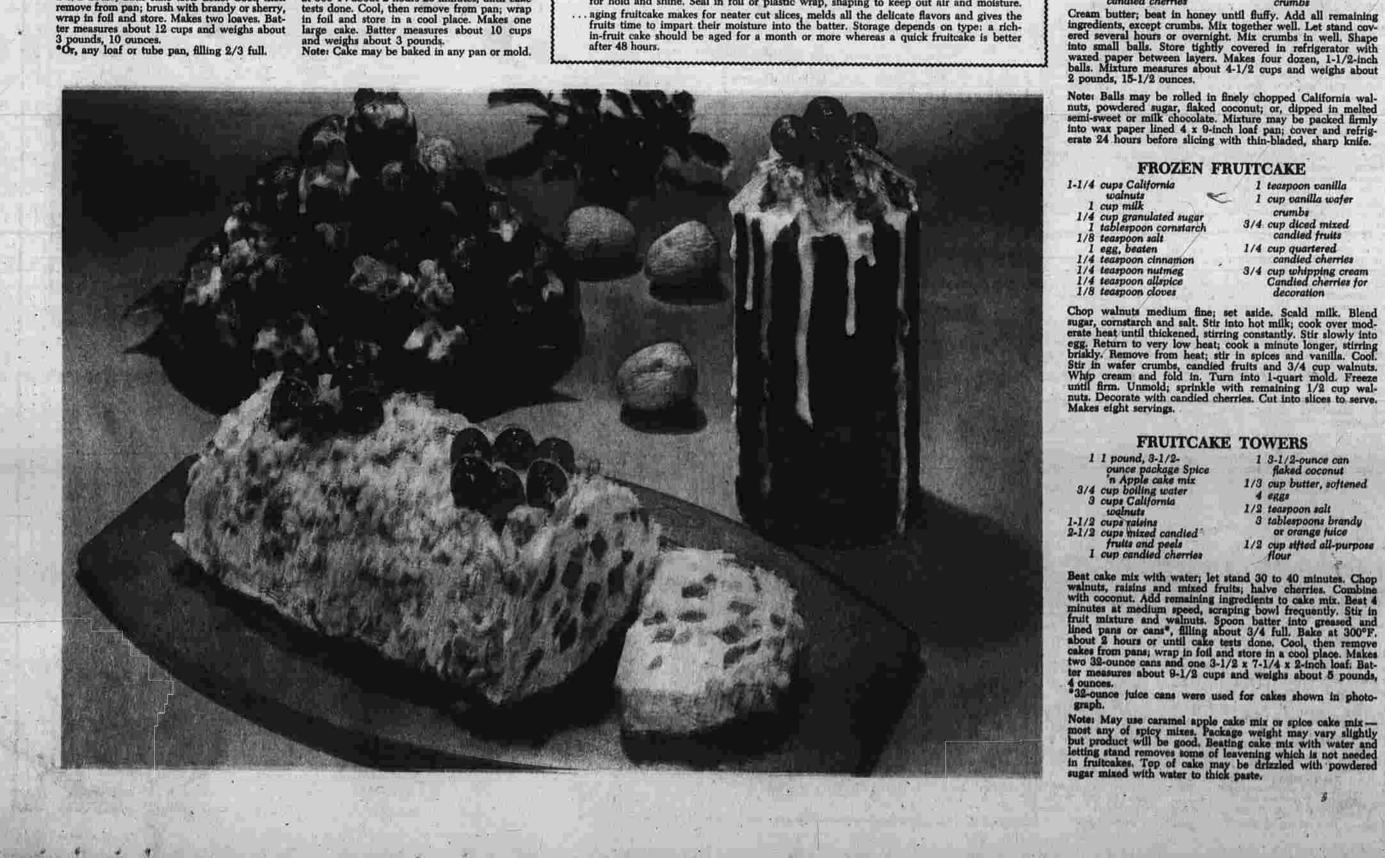
- 3 cups California walnuts
 2 cups coarsely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
 3 cups seedless raisins
 1 cup candied cherries
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- 1 cup currants 1/2 cup bourbon or orange fuice 1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 6 eggs 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate, melted 2 cups stifted all-purpose flour
- tearpoon cinnamo
- teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon clapes 3/4 teaspoon salt

Chop walnuts coarsely; set aside. Chop mixed fruits, peels and raisins; halve cherries. Rinse and drain currants. Combine fruits well with bourbon. Let stand covered 3 or 4 hours or overnight. Cream butter. Beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Stir in melted chocolate. (Batter may appear curdled, but this is normal.) Combine with fruits and walnuts. Resift flour with spices, soda and salt. Stir into fruit mixture until well blended. Pack batter into greased at 300°F. about 2 hours 20 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in a cool place. Makes one large cake. Batter measures about 10 cups and weighs about 3 pounds. Note: Cake may be baked in any pan or mold.



KITCHEN TIPS FOR BAKED FRUITCAKES grease pan for a large cake, then line with cooking parchment or greased heavy brown paper to keep crust from becoming too dark and heavy. Non-stick pans can also be lined. Pans for smaller or muffin size cakes need greasing only.

position cake below center of oven and regardless of shape and size, oven time.
a shallow pan of hot water on lowest oven shelf keeps cake moist and crust lighter during baking.
cake is done when center remains firm or springs back while pressed lightly with fingertip. Toothpick test is not always accurate for fruits stick to the toothpick even though batter is cooked.
trim with additional candied fruit and California walnut halves dipped in corn syrup for hold and shine. Seal in foil or plastic wrap, shaping to keep out air and moisture.
aging fruitcake makes for neater cut slices, melds all the delicate flavors and gives the fruits time to impart their moisture into the batter. Storage depends on type: a richin-fruit cake should be aged for a month or more whereas a quick fruitcake is better after 48 hours. oven time.



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Brothers In Walk For UNICE

ISTANBUL Turkey (AP)-Two American brothers have left this last European outpost to continue their walk around the world in support of UNI-**CEF-the United Nations Chil**dren's Fund.

David, 32, and John Kunst, 24, leading their mule "Willie-Make-It-Two" and their dog "Drifter," crossed into Asia Minor, heading for the warm climate of southern Turkey before they proceed to Iran in the

They have walked 5,000 miles They have walked 5,000 miles in 16 months since they left home in Waseca, Minn., June 20, 1970. They went through Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. In Communist Bulgaria they passed through villages where huge posters showing bombs over the heads of women and children identified Americans

children identified Americans as "U.S. assassins" and asked for "peace in Vietnam." They took all these calmly and continued with a smile their peace-ful walking mission. David, fa-ther of three, said they really had no trouble anywhere.

During their two-week stay here they paid good-will visits to Istanbul's other notables. The Tourism Department gave them a small wagon which they will use to carry food, camping equipment and their many pairs of comfortable shoes. They have christened this vehicle "USA-Turk Machine." The brothers estimate , the whole trip should take about three years.

"If all goes well, and it will, we plan to be back home in the

the cultivated. Those we buy at the market are, of course, fil-berts. Helen McCully, who has been food editor of McCall's and House Beautiful, claims that the filbert is best if the nut is lightly toasted before using. Her recipe: To Toast Filberts Spread whole filberts in a shallow pan and bake in a 400 degree oven 10-15 minutes. Stir or shake the nuts occasionally during baking. To skin: Toat as directed, then rub nuts in a towel or between the hands to remove skins. Two other all-male and three all-female schools will be affected by the law-an amend-



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walnut trees were especially butter, milk, jello with topping. abundant in Michigan and Tuesday: Junior highs and Pennsylvania whero black wal-nut soup is made with the fine-shells with meat sauce, tossed butter, milk, jello with topping ly chopped nuts, chicken broth, salad, bread, butter, milk, jel-cream and seasonings. The lo with topping, Elementary-Southerners made peanut soup half day. No lunch. utilizing peanut butter, chicken Wednesday: Half Thursday: Thanksgiving Friday: No school. LIVE MAINE

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

BY VIVIAN F. FERGUSON in has eaten nuts from very

sarly times. In many parts of the world, they play an import-ant distary role. Rich in food value, they provide energy, es-sential vitamins and minerals. ause of their fat content, hey are satisfying to the appe-

Walnuts are the most popu-lar ingredient nut with the homemaker. Last year, as many shelled walnuts were purchased as the combined total of pecans and almonds. The most perchased and almonds. The most popular purchase is the one-pound clear film package. The second most popular purchase was walnuts in the shell, with the holiday eason being the heaviest buy-

Pecans are the second most popular ingredient nut. The pe-can sales for last year were double those made for almonds. Unlike walnuts and pecans which sell primarily in our own mar-ket, almonds are sold most

heavily in foreign markets. Walnuts or any other nuts should not rattle in the shell. If they do, it is an indication that the kernels are dried out. Any nut in the shell should be free of cracks, scars or holes. Nuts can be frozen. Simply place the kernels in a freezer container or plastic bag. In the latter case, all the air should be squeezed out of the bag. Just one thing after thawing, the nuts must be dried out.

The hazelnut and the flibert are the same thing. The hazelnut is the wild form; the filbert the cultivated. Those we buy at

torte. I enjoyed it at Luchow's name from the bark of the tree. which this restaurant famous "

(German Nusstorte) Cake

% pound (1 cup) gran. sugar

eggs, separated cups sifted cake flour

teaspoon vanilla Cream butter and sugar t 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter and sugar to-gether until thoroughly blended. Add well-beaten egg yolks; stir. Fold in flour; mix evenly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Pour into lightly greased spongecake form. Bake in slow oven (325) about 45 minutes or until cake has shrunk from sides of pan. Let cool on cake rack. Slice in three layers. This year's crop of pecans is critically short in supply. Bar-ity supplies are distributed in is why we seldom see new pe-cans in our stores until Novem-ber or December. Pecans are grown in all southern states from North Carolina to New Mexico. From the great pecan-jorducing state of Georgia, here is a tea-type bread, more like dessert.

ayers. Filling % pound shelled . filberts 1% pints heavy cream

¹% cup granulated sugar Spread hazelnuts in pan and place in moderate oven (325) 1 for 15-20 minutes. Then plunge nuts into boiling water; drain; 1 rub off akins with towel. Grind 3 medium-fine. Whip cream;

cake layers. Topping: ½ pound (1-% cups) 4X sugar 3 or 4 tablespoons water 34 pound (1 cup) shelled hazel-nuts

Mix sugar and water together smoothly. Spread over top and sides of torte. Toast nuts,

remove skins, and grind as above. Sprinkle on sides and Serves 6-3. Nuts and dried fruits combine well as a snack or afterdinner treat. Port or madeira

wine is a good accompaniment. The English are fond of walnuts with port. Jordan almonds are popular for holidays and often at weddings. They are almonds which have been coated with hard

sugar in white or pastel colors. The French call them dragees. Supposedly, they originated in Rome and were used as a token of rejoicing on the occasion of a birth or marriage among the highborn families. We still find this custom today

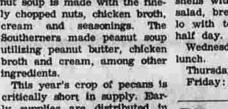
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emove skins. One of the most elegant cakes I have ever tasted is hazelmut The black walnut takes its takenly called the English wal-School Menus

ingredients. This year's crop of pecans is



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nuts and sugar. Spread between

dessert.

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1 3-1/2-ounce can flaked coconut 1/3 cup butter, softened 4 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons brandy or orange fuice 1/2 cup stfted all-purpose flour 30 to 40 minutes. Chor halve cherries. Combine ients to cake mix. Beat 4 bowl frequently. Stir in batter into greased and 3/4 full. Bake at 300°F

walnuts, chopped medium-fine

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 teaspoon canilla 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon cloves 3-1/2 cups finely crushed graham cracker crumbs

nonzer cans and one $3-1/2 \times 7-1/4 \times 2$ -inch loaf. Bat unce cans and one $3-1/2 \times 7-1/4 \times 2$ -inch loaf. Bat ures about 9-1/2 cups and weighs about 5 pounds

Note: May use caranel apple cake mix or spice cake mix -most any of spicy mixes. Package weight may vary slight but product will be good. Beating cake mix with water an letting stand removes some of leavening which is not neede in fruitcakes. Top of cake may be drizzled with powdere sugar mixed with water to thick paste.

FROZEN FRUITCAKE 1-1/4 cups California 1 teaspoon vanilla walnuts 1 cup milk 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs 3/4 cup diced mixed candied fruits 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon cornstard 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup quartered candied cherries 3/4 cup whipping cream Candied cherries for decoration 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/8 teaspoon cloves

1/2 cup honey 1 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits

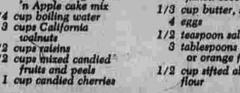
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1/2 cup chopped seeded

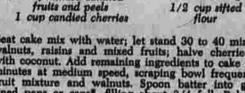
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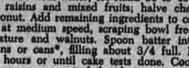
Chop walnuts medium fine; set aside. Scald milk. Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir into hot milk; cook over mod-erate heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir slowly into ergg. Return to very low heat; cook a minute longer, stirring briskly. Remove from heat; stir in spices and vanilla. Cool. Stir in wafer crumbs, candied fruits and 3/4 cup walnuts. Whip cream and fold in. Turn into 1-quart mold. Freeze until firm. Unmold; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup wal-nuts. Decorate with candied cherries. Cut into slices to serve. Makes eight servings.

FRUITCAKE TOWERS 1 1 pound, 3-1/2-ounce package Spic 'n Apple cake mix



volnuts 2 cups raisins 2 cups mized candied fruits and peels 1 cup candied cherries







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Alice's Trip Straight Fun And Wonder

By JUNE LINTON Scene changes were as easy

its play. In fact, upon hearing about the most delightful creature may have been, as expected, that that Mad Hatter, done by Mark such a group of today's teens Belluardo. of fun both on stage and in front piece was in great style. most intense suffering, but at learning to sneeze loudly and spread to other parts of th augh about.

Actually it could be a creative and fun writing project for the group to interpret Alice's trip down the rabbit hole as tha other kind of trip, but at least toing it as written, it was un arstood and without any doubl ielighted in by 2,500 Manchester lementary students who saw i

Those children who weren't s lucky can still see it. All they have to do is argue that the price of the ticket easily balances the price of the baby-sitter and go along with their parents Friday or Saturday night when the curtain time has been moved up to 7:30 p.m. Obviously it is expected the younger generation will win this one. The play version of the story-

book tale was adapted by Madge Miller of the Childrens' Theatre Press and directed by Manchester High English leacher Lee Hay, who must have gotten all 150 drama club members involved in the production. The set was indeed illustrated pages of a book, im mense pages which had to be constructed to turn. The cosumes for the most part had to be made by the students (the rear view of a mock turtle was

the intriguing problem of one student.) Props included heart-embla: ened furniture (the Queen of Hearts - remember), som fascinating rocks and of cours that famous mad tea-party t ble. There was a kitchen aliy with flying pots and pans and a Cheshire cat who smile brough it all. Chuck Clark was

the set decorator. It was a crazy mixed world of words where the right word was usually coupled with its other meaning providing kind of humor which might escape some children but would elight others. The play was presented as a story told by a father to a

group of children dressed as elves who spilled on stage every now and then to turn a NENA COIN SHOW

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Donina Buyak of 70 Niles Dr. brings smiles to the faces of Christine Silver of 125 Cooper Hill St. and Thomas Corso of 35 Walnut St., Washington School Grade 6 pupils, before the first of two special per-formances this morning of "Alice in Wonderland." Sock and Buskin clowns, 19 in all, were the official greeters for Grades 4-6 children from town public schools (Herald photo by Buceivicius) schools. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

massive book that perched on charming kind of kooky child in learned at your mother's knee the stage but then "Alice in pinafore, long white st-ckings. — "The Queen of Hearts borg straight brown hair, the story, written for children by Lewis Carroll, lovingly re-ex-plored by story-telling parents, and, in this case, chosen by the Sock and Buskin drama group at Manchester High School for tis play. — "The Queen of Hearts braditicnal Alice cf the book, curious and excitable and won-drous. — "Now who was it stole them all away? Allce finally remembered and then woke up.

might interpret Alice's trip as For the most part the acting

the end of last night's dress re-hearsal even they had a lot to cookies were a specialty of the home 5,000 employes. And in case one finds oneself hicles a day normally.

Scene changes were as easy page or move some props so tumbling down a rabbit hole as turning the pages of a book, the story could continue. on a brighter than usual sumatmost. Actually it was a pretty As Alice, Nancy Midlin was a mer day, remember what you massive book that perched on charming kind of kooky child in learned at your mother's kne

LONDON (AP) - A row over a king of psychedelic happen. Was well done although those ing, but they played it straight on stage the most were con-and since no-one can tell a story sistently the best. Chris Suever to children better than a group made a perfect duchess which who were recently children brings to mind the good job the company wanted trim oany wanted tr

workers to increase out of it. It's usually the people in Obviously it was fun to be The men refused to handle the back of the stage that do the involved, even to the extent of extra vehicles, the dispute from 263 cars to 269 per shift The plant turns out 1,000 v



the happy experience of buying an item that is supposed to give pleasure is turned into a nightmare by an uncaring seller. Here at the Glorious Emporium the sound "YEE-OWW!" is a NO-NO. We provide free delicious

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log \$69.95 each, for \$38.60. 4) 2 speaker stereo phonograph systems, cata-log price \$69.95, for \$84.90. Also, AM-FM Phono Stereo System with all-direction omni speakers, catalog \$249.95, for \$148.60.

5) Large grocery stock due in for this weekend, so I still don't know what's in it. PLUS, sleeping bags, toys, records and tapes, chil-dren's clothing, recliner chairs, bedding, radios, paint, carpet, doors and louvres, and hundreds of items I can't even remember. So come visit with your kids, your mother-in-law and your wallet. We'll try to make sure you never have to say "YEEOWW!

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Political Struggle Develops Germany Loses

tion. The Christian Democratic Student Association complained of "methods which the Nazis used to come to power in 1983." The old SDS lost support when students tired of street and campus violence. The vio-lence reached its climax in 1965 complained the Nazis cont voter support. The Christian Democratic op-position does not share this view. Juergen Echternach, lender of its youth organization. nists since they would only go

ince reached its climax in 1968 contends Spartacus is more following an attempt to kill its dangerous than the rock-throw-most prominent leader, Rudi ing, fire-setting students of Dutschke, in West Berlin. Left- 1968,

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Hogs Are Safe Now

Language Barrier Troubles U.S. Teachers in Germany

By NANCY KOWERT chairman of the school board,

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) has sat in on several classes and says that despite the trou-- American teachers working bles he feels the pilot program - American teachers working bies he feels the pilot program in Germany are troubled by the is a success. language barrier and finding "There will be difficulties their pupils not so obedient as expected. "There will be difficulties whenever newcomers from a foreign country have to readjust to any situation, but we're try-The Americans were hired to ing to help everywhere we fill vacencies for math chem. can," said Neckel.

The Americans were hired to ing to help everywhere we fill vacancies for math, chem-istry, physics and biology teachers. Some are frustrated after eight weeks. "If you want to put all our complaints in a nutahell," com-m e n t e d 20-year-old Stuart Thomas of Taos, N.M., "it's the hanguage and the level at which we're teaching." When they applied back home, the Americans under-the Americans' claims that they were told they could teach in English was a misunder-standing, he asserts, since all applicants wrote that they had some knowledge of German. "Some had a typical Ameri-can idea of German children strictly disciplined and overly obedient," Neckel observed. "They were surprised to see

When they applied back home, the Americans understood that they could speak find they have it. They were surprised to see that the children in school have and the classes equivalent to junior college, but many are at the high-school level.
Of 66 Americans taking part in the pilot program, 52 have do they have it." The program is being watched carefully by parents. The pilot program, 52 have do they have it. "In the pilot program, 52 have do they have it." The program is being watched carefully by parents. One of these is many because they wanted to live abroad. Others came because of untavorable employment opportings about the program as there are people in it." says William Hease, a native of Johnson City, N.Y. spokesman for the first group, about 20 to take over classes next term.
Dne of these is Robert Jones, from Ames, Jowa. "I would have to teach in German," he said.
A small barrier has risen

man," he said. A small barrier has risen even for those, such as Bava-rian-born Hans Habereder, who

are fluent in German. When he first addressed his geometry class, the ninth grade pupils giggled at his strong Bavarian

Accent.
Habereder left Germany with his, parents in 1954 and now calls Costa Mesa, Calif., home.
"My big difficulty was remembering to suppress my Bavarian idioms," he observed.
Hesse, like most of the Americans, began learning German when he arrived in July. He is teaches physics in a mixture of languages, often switching back to his native tongue to explain complicated theories.
"In German," he remarked, "I just can't talk with my hands."
Hesse heads a committee that is meeting with school board officials to iron out difficulties.
"There are serious problems, but that is why we're having meetings with the school board officials to iron out difficulties."
These kids do everything in class," remarked Habereder." Thad expected it to be stricter
"That expected it to be stricter Habereder left Germany with dents and an unemployed man

class," remarked Habereder. "I had expected it to be stricter han the American school sys-

tem." Others have similar worries. "It looks like one of my main functions will be as a police-man," said Wealey Aman, Si, of Eugene, Ore, who is soon to teach a physics class. Hamburg school authorities have been paying sitention to their American employes' eval-u ations. Wolfgang Neckel, said.

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High Ranking **Formosan** Ouits Post with U.N. By ALEC COLLETT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Victor Hoo, the highest ranking Nationalist Chinese of-ficial in the U.N. secretariat, has submitted his resignation five months before his current term is up. term is up.

Hoo, an assistant |secretarygeneral since 1946, is 77. He stayed on past the normal re-tirement age of 60 because China, as a permanent member of the Security Council, was en-titled to name one of the secre-titled to name one of the secretary-general's principal aides the Russians were considered certain to challenge any attempt to replace him by an-other Chinese Nationalist. . The Chinese Communists are expected to nominate Hoo's re-

Hoo tendered his resignation tc Secretary-General U Thant three days after Communist China was voted into the world body Oct. 25. U.N. officials said will leave around the first of he year although his contract does not expire until March 31. Fifty other Chinese nationals are employed by the secretarlat, but 45 have permanent contracts as career civil servants. Five on term contracts are expected to give way to Peking's minees when their contracts

The son of a Chinese diplo-mat, Hoo was born in Washingon, D.C., and spent much of his boyhood in Russia. Soviet elegates to the United Nations have always been nice to me," he says. "The Communists have the same basic Russian churacter, and though they try to hide it, it comes through." Hoo joined his country's foreign service at the age of 24 and that year was sent to Paris or the Versailles peace confer

For 10 years, 1931-41, he was China's delegate to the League of Nations, As World War II irew to a close he became a ploneer in the league's successor, attending the Dumbarton Oaks Conference which laid the undation for the United Naions, the preparatory meeting n London and the founding meeting in San Francisco i

Trygve Lie, the first secretary-general, brought Hoo into te secrtariat as an assistant ecretary-general.

America, unchanged at 8%.

Hippopotamus' Suceat There is no foundation to the belief that the hippopotamus sweats blood. During warm weather, the hippo's skin does secrete a reddish, oliy liquid to make the skin more realstant to water, but this secretion is not blood although it resembles blood in general appearance.

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Weekly Toll capabilities and most handling characteristics are about the

dead from nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese-135,696 killed, 293,993 wounded. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong-782,668 killed. Distributive Workers of Amering period. Charles H. Taylor, provost and acting president of Yale while Kingman Brewster is on sabbatical, issued a statement

cation frequently applied to 3 p.m. deaths in combat situations in which enemy action is not the Associate professor Allan E. -immediate cause. Gillesple and Assistant Profes-A U.S. spokesman said this sor David Maker will conduct a mechanical failure while on a of music students.

Nixon Asks For a New Backup Jet By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al- as 13 musicians. though the No. 1 jetliner in the White House fleet already has a

on a Communist meeting. How went to the police station, told the officer in charge, "These spints set out in the killer, if it is one person, momunist," and got them repleased. One of the students was chou En-lai. Stock Market meeting. How were the students, was used to need to be the students was borned to be the students was choined to be the students was borned to be the students was used to need to be the students was stated as an every state to alians evided somewhat is to days store in todays store to as the student. The neone Dow Jones average is to industrial stocks was up 2.41 at 824.55. Earlier it was up more than 3 points.

And it would match exactly the "Spirit of '76," the sleek, 9year-old queen of the executive jet set at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. Although there is a no difference in looks or luxury between it and the backup

A one-day workshop in which businessmen will examine the application of modern management principles and procedures to solving problems re-lated to state services which are offered for small businessmen. Workshop will meet Saturday, No-vember 20 from 9:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in room 101 of MCC's 146 Hartford Road building. Fee is \$10. Enrollment limited to 50.

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causes. bertazzle replied: "We've con-The allied commands now sidered it. But the problem is have reported these total casu-allies for the war: American-45,599 killed in ac-tion, 302,201 wounded, 9,934 dead from nonhostile causes. bertazzle replied: "We've con-time." The union may get in next base to win next time." Another organizer for the time." Another organizer for the committee said the group will move for a new election as soon as possible. There is a fed-eral, mandatory one-year walt-ing period.

of hostile action" is the classifi- Auditorium at the university at the issues raised in the election umph of the Indian spirit over

was the case with five Ameri. the 48 instrumentalists who cans killed last week when make up the group, the Contheir helicopter crashed due to cert Winds, a select ensemble

mission supporting besieged Included are Bruce Freeman South Vietnamese troops. of 76 Main St., Talcottville As U.S. involvement in Kevin Ireland of 14 Pillsbury ground combat wanes, aircraft Hill, Vernon, and David Chace crashes are becoming the big of 138 Cooper St., Manchester. gest killer of Americans. The program will include Schuman's "Chester Over-

ture," Jacob's "William Byrd Suite" and Persichetti's "Symphony for Band." The ensem-ble will also play "Serenade No. 10" by Mozart, "Canzona" by Mennin and "Sinfonia No. 4" by Hartley. Some pieces call for the full

ensemble and others for as few





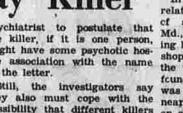
'Now That Mackie's Back in Town'

The leering look and accusing finger of Mrs. Marjorie Porter, in the role of Mrs. Beachum, indicate her suspicions of the portents in the embrace of her daughter Polly, portrayed by Connie Terrio; and Mack the Knife, played by Stefan Crosby. William Dombrowski, as J. J. Beachum, Polly's father, lends a sympathetic ear. The four have the lead roles in the Manchester Community College production of "The Three Penny Opera," with book by Bertolt Brecht and music by Kurt Weill. The four-day run opens tonight at 8:30 in the Bidwell St. campus auditorium. Friday and Saturday performances will be given at the same time, and a Sunday matines at 3. The 24-member cast will be sup-ported by a 40-voice chorus and an 8-pisce orchestra. (Herald photo by Pinto)

of 30 industrial stocks was up highway that was their com. 2.41 at 824.55. Earlier it was up mon link to death. more than 3 points. Advances held a healthy lead was found a week after she dis-over declines on the New York appeared beside the Anacostia Stock Exchange. Analysts said the market was expressway span from the low-ready for a rebound after its er side of Washington's Belt-recent slump and noted today's way, through the city's south-action was a continuation of east edge and on toward Balti. Tuesday's and Wednesdeay's more. Sunday April 25, to buy some knows a sex deviate or a child in the following Sat-ing beside the busy freeway, found her body. She had been strangled and sexually mo-lested. Sunday April 25, to buy some knows a sex deviate or a child in the source of the spinks girling beside the busy freeway. The body of the Spinks girling beside the busy freeway. Freeway, the middle link in an Analysts said the market was expressway span from the low-ready for a rebound after its er side of Washington's Belt-Tuesday's a not Wednesdeay's more. Sunday April 25, to buy some knows a sex deviate or a child in the body of the Spinks girling beside the busy freeway. Freeway, the middle link in an Analysts said the market was expressway span from the low-ready for a rebound after its er side of Washington's Belt-action was a continuation of east edge and on toward Balti. The body of the spinks girling blood is one way to the spinks during the Thanks during the Thanks.

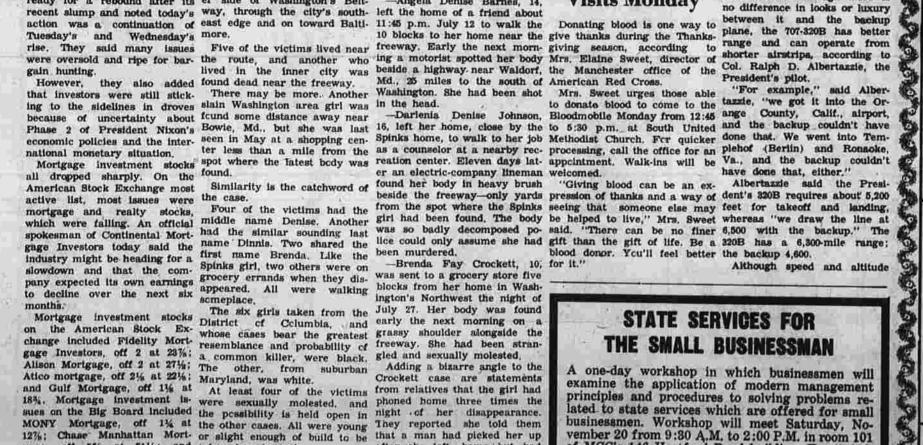
and Gulf Mortgage, off 1% at At least four of the victims from relatives that the girl had 1834. Mortgage investment is were sexually molested, and phoned home three times the sues on the Big Board included the possibility is held open in night of her disappearance. MONY Mortgage, off 1% at the other cases. All were young They reported she told them 12%; Chase Manhattan Mort or slight enough of build to be that a man had picked her up

31%. Big Board prices included Woolworth, off % at 46%; LAt-ton Industries, off % at 20½; have is a note found on the lat-U.S. Steel, off % at 26; General est body, reportedly signed Electric, up % at 57% and Gen-eral Motors, up % at 77%. American Stock Exchange prices included TWA warrants, they can, but various sources off % at 22: Syntex, off % at have said the three scrawled Maryland. A bag of sugar and



Alison Mortgage, off 2 at 27%; The other, from suburban Atico mortgage, off 2% at 22%; Maryland, was white. Adding a bizarre angle to the Crockett case are statements gage, off 5% at 51%; and taken for abcut the same age. after she left home but had Wachovia Realty, off 4% at They ranged from 10 to 18. promised to send her back 31%. Each death remains unsolved. Acme by taxicab.

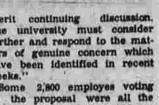
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Yale White Collar Crew Of GI Deaths and "seems to accelerate attaining Warns Changes Demanded

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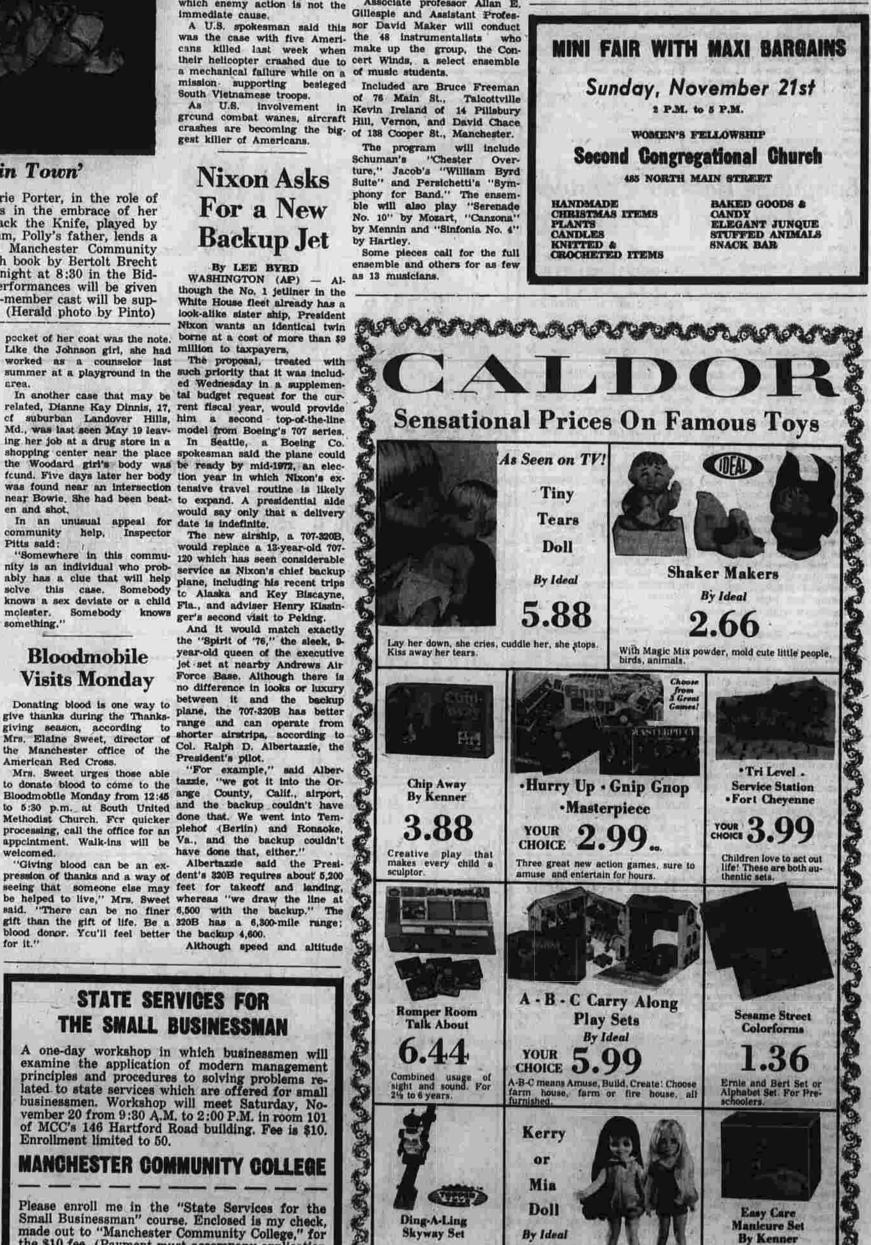
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Condors Represent

the sixth in a row to list more deaths from nonhostile causes than deaths in combat. There have been 10 such weeks in the past four months. However "death not as a result recital Sunday at Jorgensen of hostile action" is the classifi-Auditorium at the university of the university of the university of the single register that large birds represent the tri-over the size of th



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Reading Program Evaluated The Drug Advisory Center.

the reading program. The reading levels of the mid-

change on test scores, according to Peters. teaching students how to read worst unemployment slump for informational purposes and since the depression of the in instructing other teachers in 1930s hit a new peak this A summons charging him

ing program ended at sixth grade. A study of the reading test scores prompted expansion of the reading department to try out various basal reading series. A "co-basal" program using two different series was adopt-ed with emphasis changed to the sounding out of words, study akills and more flexible group-the sounding out of words, study the government has respond. ed by public works programs worth more than a billion dol-inrs to create more jobs in the stat. Yesterday afternoon at 1:34, a collision involved a jeep driv-ual and corporate taxes in an the sounding out of words, study akills and more flexible group-the sounding out of words, study

The grouping according to Reading Coordinator Mrs. Gloria Matthews varies with Briif-contained classes at Mea dowbrook; cross grading, clust-ering and exchange classes at Hicks, and the Joplin plan, including cross grading at the Middle School.

All basal series have their weaknesses as well as strengths, according to Mrs. Matthews. The use of two series meets the needs of the various types o

students. The Harper Row series is more traditional, using struc-tured basal tests, is easy to correct and has supplementar

The Ginn Series boasts a modern story content, a larger en-righment vocabulary, and stresses creative thinking. The upper levels of the series are quite imaginative and challeng-ing to the students, while the lower levels stress vocabulary development, content and study

Once the student reaches th middle echool the emphasis o

middle school the emphasis of the reading program shifts to an analytic approach. Reading is taught as a means of studying other subjects, with stress laid on comprehension, improvement of skills and the use of dictionaries and maps. If a student can't locate three words a minute in the diction-ary it is of little use to him. according to Reading Consult-ant Mrs, Elaine Vatroussis. Evaluation Sought Funds will be included in the

next school budget for a reading assessment program con-ducted by the Connecticut Association of Reading, a program offered with federal funding as

offered with federal funding as part of the president's Right-to-Read program. The assessment will be a com-plete evaluation of the reading program throughout the school system from kindergarten through 12th grads. Visiting teams of evaluators spend two or three days in the schools. The results of the evaluation can be very helpful to the teachcan be very helpful to the teach-ers, but actually depend on what the town wants to make

of the evaluation recommend tions, according to Mrs. Mat-The costs included in the l school budget will merely cover the costs of lunches and mile-

age for the evaluators. Church Supper A potluck supper will be held Sunday at the United Congre-gational Church beginning at

Rev. Donald Miller will speak Rev. Donaid Miner win speak and show slides of his recent visit to the Holy Land. Those attending with last names beginning with A to D are asked to bring a dessert; E to I, a splad; and J to Z a main

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Newly adopted reading texts The United Congregational to 10 p.m. and other work done by the Church Women's Fellowship so. A telephone backup service reading department beginning cial action project will be is available when the center three years ago is beginning to Thanksgiving baking for the is closed. For drug advisory information benefits at the Middle man Correctional Institute. reap benefits at the Middle The members will donate cran- tion, call 646-2015. School, the educators involved berry, pumpkin or date nut told the Board of Education breads. Further information may be obtained by contacting

The improved reading pro- Mrs. Linda MacFherson. gram will change the reading Bulletin Board level test scores of middle The Welcome Wagon couples school students, predicted Guid- bridge group will meet tomorance Counselor John Peters, row night at 8:30 at the home Jerrolyn L. Babinets, 26, of

Million Jobless

at the middle school. highest total for more than 30 Santino Scivano of Hartford. Presently the reading instruc-tion ends at the sixth grade. It meant 5.5 per cent of Brit-Third and fourth grade stu- ain's work force is now unem- Six-year-old Anthony Gagnon

the first time this year, to fol-low through on the early ele-mentary programs initiated at Meadowbrook School. As recently as three years ago the town was still using a single reading series in grades one through six, with one set of workbooks per class and no supplemental material available, supplemental material available,

for either slow learners or ex-cellent students. Some six percentage points in Ar Darant and Drantoft Sts. Since the latest poll. yesterday morning at 7:40, a Since the Tories took office in collision involved cars driven by The classroom teacher was May 1970, unemployment in Richard A. Williams of 388 left on her own and the read-ing program ended at sixth The government has respond. The government has respond.

skills and more flexible group- there are stronger signs of an At Haynes and Main Sts. yes-

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Drug Center through Saturday from noon

Police Log

Board of Education. As a result Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth Mac-Kenzle scheduled a study of Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. Manchester Evening Herald To land correspondent Bette Sally A. Wrobel, 670 N. Main St., charged with criminal mis-St., charged with criminal mis-The reading levels of the mid-dle school students could re-cord as much as a 200 per cent Britain Expects night on a warrant. Court date Nov. 29.

Benjamin H. Magowan, 48, of Middle School Principal Rob-ert Valuk had praise for what By Christmas 164 Oak St., charged with driv-ing while under the influence of has been accomplished by the reading teachers — both in LONDON (AP) —Britain's Court date Dec. 6.

ACCIDENTS.

the techniques of teaching read- month, the government an- with operating a motor vehicle ing. Still needed by the reading department are a program di-reator, and expansion of the state of the reading dicated a million jobless by Christmas is likely. An while the right to drive is under suspension was issued to Gary N. Pirkey, 24, of 67 Leland Dr., after a collision yesterday everector, and expansion of the Christmas is likely. after a collision yesterday eve-reading program to reach the Unemployment reached 970, ning in the parking lot by the high school students. A devolp- 022 earlier this month, the gov- Cumberland Farms Store on mental program is also needed ernment said, an increase of Hartford Rd., involving his car for seventh and eighth graders 40,346 over October and the and a parked car belonging to Court date for Pirkey is Dec. 6.

dents at Hicks Memorial School ployed, and in Northern Ire-have a reading instructor for land, one of the worst hit areas, Manchester Memorial Hospital the first time this year, to fol-the figure is 8.5 per cent. yesterday afternoon, after he stumbled into the path of a car

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ance Counselor John Peters. row night at 5:30 at the home Test scores taken two years ago of fifth and seventh graders showed many of the students Rd. Teading below grade level by more than a year, and prompt-ed concern on the part of the Board of Education.

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350th Thanksgiving Anniversary The Manchester Council Church: Aity, Lewis Segal of S uth United Methodist Church of Churches in cooperation Temple Beth Sholom; the Rev. and Mrs. Jason Worthan of the Civics Club of the As. aumption Junior High School Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For pickup service, contact the tobool

inisters, priests and lay Pam Whitney. Ministers, priests and lay mbers of the religious The nontenomination Stored cups in Manchester who will Dance Chcir includes Mrs. rticipate in the service in. Mater Joyner, Mrs. Glenn Law. Mater Joyner, Mrs. Glenn Law. Mater Joyner, Mrs. Glenn Law. Marv's Ebisocrial Church: the Baxter and Walter Grayb of the Ilturgical committee cf St Center Congregation Church; M'ry's Ebiscorial Church, Will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. George Legier of 36 Jarvis Rd. The meeting is open to all area and Miss Jeanne Law of St. Baxter and Walter Grayb of the Ilturgical committee cf St Center Congregation Church; M'ry's Ebiscorial Church, Will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Marvis Ebisocrial Church; M'ry's Ebiscorial Church will Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Marvis Ebisocrial Church; M'ry's Ebiscorial Church will M'ry's Ebiscorial Church and Mrs. Inter And Mrs. The Mrs. Hellow of Hillstown Rd.

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gregational Church; Nathan cludes guitarists Dolores Poir- Byan and Mrs. Richard Jen. Jellow of Hillstown Rd. of Community Baptist fer, Cathy Donovan, Ann Minor, nings of St. Bartholomew's Church; Ray Gardiner, presi. Laurie Flano, Gall Oamonaco Church.

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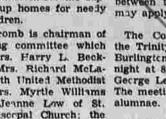
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CPS Exam Class

If demand warrants it, the Church St., was one of the If demand warrants it, the Church St., was the of the Manchester Community College secretarial science department will offer preparatory classes for the certified professional secretary (CPS) examination.

secretary (CPS) examination. Mrs. Lee Caputo, assistant professor of secretarial science, is MCC coordinator of the ex-amination, which will be given at the college May 5-8. Review courses would start in January. The CPS program is spon-sored by the National Secre-taries Association, and the ex-amination is prepared and ad-ministered, by the Institute of

ministered by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries. The six qualifying areas cov-ered by the two-day test are en-vironmental relationships, busi-ness and public policy, eco-nomics of management, finan-cial analysis and mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and sec-retarial procedures. The ways and means commit-tee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church office to receive canvassers' report. The board of Christian educa-tion of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. retarial procedures.



Cub Scout Pack 112 will meet tomorrow at 7 at the Washingsalist Society; Miss Daryl Bag- Greetors for the evening will ley of Emanuel Lutheran be Mrs. David Holcomb of College To Give geclegist will discuss and dem-onstrate precicus stones found ton School cafeteria, A guest In Conne

Mrs. Bernice Maher of 6

retarial procedures. Applications must be filed by Dec. 1 and can be obtained from The Institute for Certify-ing Secretaries, 616 E. 63rd. St., Kansas City, Mo. 64110. Kansas City, Mo. 6411

The diaconate of Communit Baptist Church will meet tonigh at 7:30 at the church.

The Center Congregation Church council will meet tonigh at 7:30 in the Federation Ros of the church.

The Chapel Choir of Emanue Lutheran Church will rehears of the church.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church School teachers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church music room. At 8, the Concordi Lutheran Church School teach-ers will join the group.

The Thursday night rolle skating program at Keeney St. School has been canceled to night because school supplies are being stored in the gymnasium.

Reservations for the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary Christmas party close Monday and may be made by contacting Mrs. Kalph McCollum of 16 Laurel Pl. or Mrs. Russell Mathiason of 78 Florence St. The Christmas party will be Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. at the clubtouse.

A Crafts Fair will be held Sat irday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 W. Center St. and is open to the public. All article have been made by the rest dents and patients at Manches-

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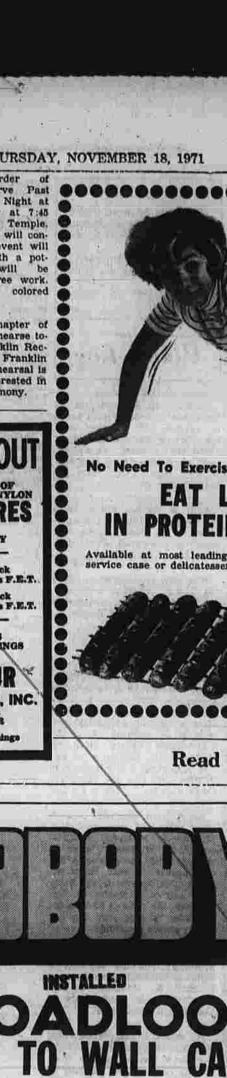
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Section Two.

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Cummings In Suit On Redistrcting (Continued from Page One)

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plan was so obviously an at-tempt to strengthen Republican positions, that I immediately chiefs and volunteered my name in any action they contemplated. "It is obvious," he continued, "that they chose me as the top plaintiff because I represent a community that would be torn apart into unrecognizable bits by "Uset to cite one example," he said, "when the plan first was made public and was shown in the Manchester Her-ald, everyone said that the new district for Donald Genovest (the Republican representing Assembly District 18) looks juts inte a duck, I say it looks lifts an elephant—and it doesn't go "quack, quack' either."

'quack, quack' either." The other eight plaintiffs are: Kurt Beck of Mansfield, hus-band of State Representative Audrey Beck; Representative Completion of numerous small items at the project, which was occupied last winter. Phelon said the money just

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PRETORIA, South Africa-A \$9.8 million paper mill with a capacity of 1,000 tons a month as gone into production at

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to permit it. As for staying longer than they should, he cited "patient pressure on physicians," as a contributing factor. He said they tell their doctor how they want to be processed and then

Correction

The sixth annual Antiques Market sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club will be held Nov. 27 and 28 at the Manchester High School cafeteria and not this weekend as reported in yester day's Herald.

Hartford Rd. across from Case Dr. for the elderly to stand on while waiting for buses. There is no sidewalk in the area.

Solomon's Reign

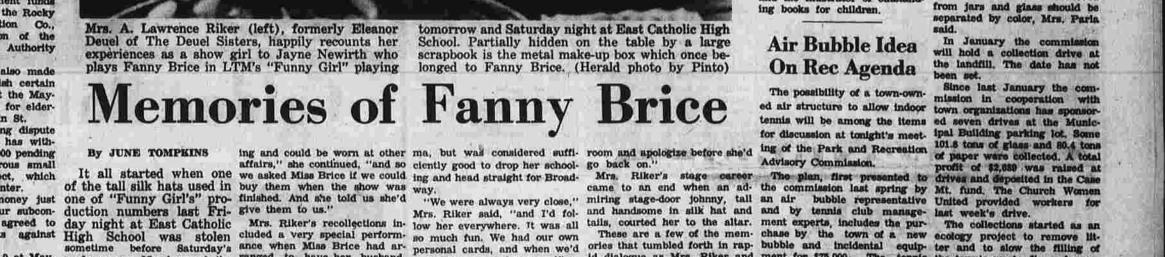
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looked pale "She said we looked much too pale," Mrs. Riker said. Miss Brice concluded the session by presenting her make-up box to

At the conclusion of that first run with Miss Brice, she told Riker (then Eleanor Deuel), "If your sister will cut her hair like yours and get a perm, I'll give you both a job n my next show." They got the

"The costumes we wore in one the numbers in the show produced by Fanny were so pretty and lovely that we want-ed to keep them," Mrs. Riker went on. "They were so becom-

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The Deuel Sisters, Dorothy (seated) and Eleanor (Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker), in a publicity pose. The resses are the ones given them by Fanny Brice.





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Sewer Consolidation **District Topic Today**

Electors of the Eighth Utilities District will meet to-night to discuss the proposed consolidation of district sewer facilities with the town's. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the Bentley School on Hollister St. District directors say they

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

Children's Book Week, Mrs. directors, tonight's meating will Carolyn Raesler's third grade at Martin School yesterday pre-sented a play at an assembly The referendum date will be set for the entire school and par- tonight. Consolidation of district sew ents of the cast,

Little Boy Blue; Marylou Sam- of exemptions, may also vote. iotis, Miss Muffet.

Also, Christopher McKee, Tommy Tucker, John Whiton, Landfill Site

Pupils Present Book Week Play In observance of National tion question. According to the

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ents of the cast. The play, "The Book Review," was set in Mr. Book worm's book fair. The follow-ing are the cast members and the roles they played: Todd Korbusieski, Mr. Book worm; Diane DelMastro, Susan Lacey, Scott Schoembs, Chris-topher Dunyak, Michael Hel-lendbrand, children; Kenneth Moreau, king; Kerin Kellogg, princess; Carol Schreiber, witch; Susan Beauregard, good fairy; Meomartha Badanauro, Mother Hubbard; Gary Bridge, Little Boy Blue; Marylou Sam-

Tommy Tucker, John Whiton, Mr. How-To-Do; Garth Cong-don, Mr. Magician; Anna Peri-go, Miss Artist; Jill Larmett, Miss Jingle; John Lenii, Mr. Joke; Michael Oleksinski, Paul Revere; Stephen Shrider, Dan-fel Boone; Thomas Nevins, But-falo Bill; David Quesnel, An-drew Jackson; Dean Gates, Robert E. Lee, Michael Surh, announcer. Robert McCann opened the program by recounting the his-tory of National Children's Book Week since its inauguration in 1919. Mrs. Mildred Nielsen, elementary school librarian, told about the Caldecott and Newbery Awards, which are and the illustrator of outstand-ing books for children. from jars and glass should be separated by color, Mrs. Paris



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worth his while to testify—with immunity—against those higher up in the operation. The Safe Streets Act of 1968 granted to the federal govern-ment the power to provide wit-nass immunity in cases of cer-tain specific crimes. In 1970, legislation authorized the government to grant gener-

who is granted inimitatly does weekly or daily or any interim and already has advanced \$2.1 would make assessing in An-not have the option of pleading type of lottery, with the number million in expenses. Thus, the dover comparable to that done the 5th Amendment. If he refuses to testify, he can be held in contempt and jailed for as long as the grand "high principled firm with an would have to be in the neigh-tury is sitting. In that sense, excellent record in the field and borhood of 5 million.

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if the buses stop, according to figures in a research study pre-pared for the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

The Manchester lines are the 'B'' Route, Hartford-Manchester

passengers use the lines to get to work, about 15 per cent use

to work, about 15 per cent use buses for shopping, and the re-maining bus-rider) purposes are personal business (15.4 per cent), social-recreational (5.7 per cent), and school children (10.8 per cent). Formation of car pools could possibly solve the bus crisis temporarily, as it did in the 1965 Connecticut Co. strike, But

1965 Connecticut Co. strike, But

lack of auto availability or

ownership is a primary reason

for bus use, and the vast ma-

jority of bus riders, especially

the poor and elderly, have n

crisis is the result of a decline

in ridership coupled with in-creasing service costs. Con-necticut Co. board chairman E.

Clayton Gengras has asked for state and municipality subsidy

of the ailing company, which he says will lose \$928,000 next

year if employes are granted a 5½ per cent wage increase.

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Strike Would Affect **Town**, Vernon Buses By DOUGLAS BEVINS

(Heraid Reporter) The financially troubled Connecticut Co., which oper-ates buses in the Hartford, New Haven, and Stamford areas, has less than four days left to reach a settlement with the Amalgamated Transit Union, or the union's o members will go on strike.

If the company, which has requested public subsidies of over \$900,000 to offset projected losses for 1972, is unable to of. Towns To Fight WEST HAVEN (AP) — The chief executives of four towns er employes an agreeable con- near New Haven agreed tract, the buses will stop run- Wednesday to support the city ng this Sunday in Manchester if it fights in court to keep Connecticut Company buses run-

In the Hartford area, the Con-In the Hartford area, the Con-necticut Co. has 21 service lines, accounting for over 96 per cent of all mass transportation in the region. An average of about 60,000 trips are made daily on the company's lines, all of which go to the central business dis-trict in Hartford. trict in Hartford. Two Lines in Manchester If the threatened strike cannot be averted, buses will stop roll-ing on two lines to Manchester, If Belling on two lines to Manchester, ing on two l and one line to Rockville. Zarnowski, wasn't at the meet-Some 3,856 passengers on the inv when the vote as taken, a wo Hartford-Manchester runs, spokesman said, and 867 riders on the Hartford-

Manchester Area

Six-Mile Chase **Ends in Arrest**

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ases were considerably dif- said.

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Cape Server (Herald photo by Frisina) **Puppetry and Cookery**

Mrs. Judy Willard, left, and Mrs. Jan McCall are trying to "teach" their puppets to make turkey gravy in time for tomorrow night's performance of a puppet family whose Thanksgiving dinner decided The Turkey Chase" which will follow the 6:30 to run away. Puppets were made by Mrs. McCall.

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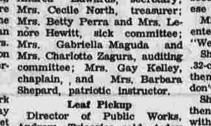
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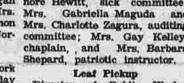


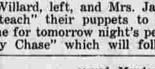
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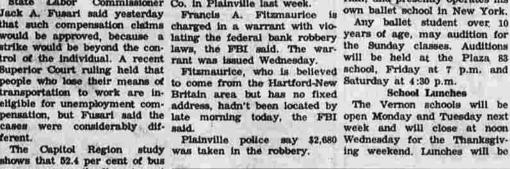














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a sick person places a loaf of bread under his head to drive away evil spirits. This custom, mentioned in the pyramid texts, was popular 3,000 years Tourists who visit the Cairo Museum find the statue of a

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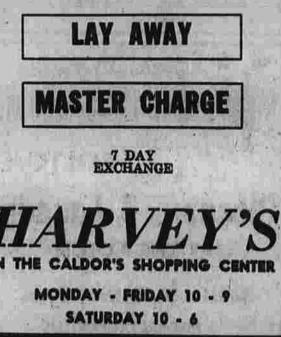
Ellington Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service Set

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Jeanette Rankin, shown during a June 1970 visit to Washington, was the first member of her sex to capture a seat in Congress—back in 1917. (AP Photo)

Congresswomen Show Power Although Lacking in Numbers

American women won the white schools?" he right to vote, and Rep. tankin, R-Mont., was the first mber of her sex to win a ... Mrs. Chisholm at in Congress.

oday the sign is long gone men make up a major-

equal rights issue. The only woman to vote against the equal rights amend-ment recently passed by the House is Rep. Leonor K. Sulli-thus a subcommittee thandled the Congress in 1965." Her subcommittee thandled the Congress in 1965." ther subcommittee thandled the Congress in 1965." ther subcommittee thandled the Congress in 1965." Starse, D-Wash, With Her subcommittee thandled the Congress in 1965." this year, including a number Mass., and Ella T. Grasso, D-this year, including a number Mass., and Ella T. Grasso, D-this year, including a number Mass.

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A power in the House is Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of a subcommittee on higher Mrs. Griffithe senior position education and an influential force on the parent Education and Labor Committee. "A lot of committee members

on't get along with her-ahe's not liberal enough for them-to out when they won't go along with her, she takes her case to the floor, where she almost a ways wins," a colleague says. Her legislative skill was dem-onstrated recently when the House staged its longest, corappleat session this year be ore passing the \$23 billion edu tion bill that came from he During that session Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D.N.Y., scored the successful antibus-During that session

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van, D-Mo., who shares with Sen. Smith the distinction of the heart of congressmen. low profiles in Congress sin low profiles in Congress sin being the only women in con-gress today who succeeded their Former' Secretary of the In- their elections in 1968. terior Walter Hickel asked at a news conference shortly after

being named to his post, "Who's Julia Butler Hansen? He found out she controlled the pursestrings for his department BRASILIA - South American and paid her a contrite visit. harpy eagles, which stand more in contrast, of the 20 women Rep. Martha Griffiths, D- than three feet tall and weight

reached in 1962, ten had suc-ceeded their husbands. ing the equal rights amendment Harples kill and lift to their out of the Judiciary Committee nests animals that weigh a "There are differences be- where it had been blocked for much as they do - small pigs,

mentary maneuver that seldor In Congress since 1982, she succeeds because of House holds the longevity record among women in the House. to go over the head of a pow-Chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, she is es-A former Detroit judge, Mrs. on consumer affairs, she is es-pecially proud of having in-roduced and guided to passage the truth-in-lending bill and of having authored the first food

acterized as "nine sleeping Rip Mrs. Griffiths has risen to a senior position on the influential Ways and Means Com-

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By LARRY HEINZERLING dreds of dreary wooden stalls to her back. BENIN, Nigeria (AP) — A 48- walk police force was kined in the back dreds of dreary wooden stalls to her back. BENIN, Nigeria (AP) — A 48- walk police force was kined in the back dreds of dreary wooden stalls to her back. BENIN, Nigeria (AP) — They are ready to make a to the stench of rotting produce the car carrying Wells and Cog-trocodile meat, smoked mon- cain If tourists show up price nearby open sewers. BENIN, Nigeria (AP) — A 48- walk police force was kined in the car carrying Wells and Cog-swell off the road following a high speed chase.

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coexist. Benin, the fountainhead of a Smoked monkey on a stick, mighty empire and a major head and all, is about \$5. Mon-source of slaves in centuries key thigh is deemed tastiest. gone by, is changing with the Porcelain basins hold chunks Reflects a Cut rest of Africa-new schools, of of fresh crocodile meat. "It fice buildings, roads and hotels, tastes very sweet," said a stall SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A walk branch of the Connecticut But its open-air market tender, waving a piece in the fireman, a lieutenant, a captain National Bank. All the money But its open-air market across from the palace of the across from the palace of the across from the palace of the across the narrow pathway oba or traditional king of Benin is probably the most interesting mixture cf old and new in this capital city of Nigeria's Mide in a large bucket until one west State. It's a dazzling profusion of hawkers, children, goats, chickens ens, shoppers and dogs, where you can buy toothpaste and nail s met by a chorus of gies. Fiying feathers and frantic policities of the state in the sta

There's a booming business in deal with anyone willing to bar, crocodile meat, smoked mon-key on a stick and giant snails at the traditional Obs market, kola muts, in the market, kola muts, own ed, ultramodern Hotel chandles is suddenly triple the Bendel, where travelers can price Nigerians themselves feats on French onion soup, would pay.

polish — or vulture heads and packed together in reed bas- dered his three superior offi- abetting, assisting and coun- neta. He had nine children by sea shells for juju magic. kets. Nanny goats and kids cers suspended for the day for seling.' Cogswell in the slaying her, then killed her in Novem-Market mammies dressed in bleat from their tethering "failing to notice" Burrows of the police officer. ber 1969, and was convicted eye-catching robes of red, posts. The police said his

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Loth Lorean, the teen-age A graduate of Bolton High offee house will hold a grand School, Dixon is a natural sci-

attending include: Coffee will ed during last month's town-be the only beverage allowed; wide clothing drive for the

Mrs. Taylor and her solicitors will direct their campaign to business and to professional and sustaining memberships. Famllies of scouts will be approach. The Democratic Town Comd on an individual basis; mittee will meet tomorrow there will be no door-to-door night at 8 at Community Hall. drive this year, Mrs. She notes that there sently 178 girls and 17 adult leaders participating in Bolton's Donohue, tel. 649-8409. scouting program. Last sum-mer, 10 town girls attended the

Bolton correspondent

Smokers Moved

On Most Buses

WASHINGTON (AP)

scout day camp; 15 went to resident camp, and 62 particpated in overnight camping This year's goal is \$840, Mrs. Taylor noted. She will be assisted by solicitors Don Richardson, John Roberts, Siddiq Satter, Mrs. Peter Van Dine and Mrs. Diskers on interstate buses in the second state of t

Richard Barry. The agency said companies such as Greyhound and Trail-Athletic Association Hank Post, business member-ship chairman of the Bolton Athletic Association's annual rear for smokers, after Jan. 6. fund drive, has announced that No one on any other part of the

the following businesses have subscribed as supporting mem-bers of the organization, M and M Oil; John Whitham buses. Nurseries, England Hardware; If there are more smokers 6 and #A Package Store; Mair than would fill 20 per cent of son's Mobil; Harold and Sons the bus, the driver is given dis-Rubbish; Bolton Lake Hotel; cretionary power to "assure the Bolton Notch Package Store; comfort of all passengers and Bolton Pharmacy; Dr. Paul the provision of safe, adequate Sherwood; Munson's Candy and expeditious transportation Kitchen; Bolton Veterinary Hos-service." pital and Charles Lathrop In-

Also, Ernest Reed and Sor Corvette Center; W. J. Dicken-son Plumbing and Heating; Ron's A-1 Gas Station; J. White Glass Co.: Wolverton Insurance Agency: Milton Jensen; Rose and Bill's Market; Bolton Insurance Agency; Manchester Drive-In; Raymond Holcombe Real Elstate; Andover Package

Post advises that the list i not complete, as new subscrip ions come in daily. Additional subscribers will be announced when the drive is ended. Those wishing to subscribe to family memberships may send contributions to the BAA at Post Office Box 182, Bolton.

Nurse's Report Mrs. Polly Comolli, school and town nurse, has submitted her report for October indicat-ing that she has spent 51½ hours at the town's three schools, School health aides have spent 172 hours in health

services. Conferences with pupils and parents accounted for many hours. First aid was administered to 181 students

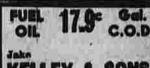
during the month. Health aides administered vision screening tests to 219 children during October. Fifty-eight calls were made as part of the town health pro-gram. Most were for health promotion, post-partum visits, and non-communicable disease

Guidance director John Flek announces that his office will be open by appointment on Sat-urdays during November and December to accomodate those who are unable to explore the

college, vocational and occupa-tional materials during the regular school day. Both par-ents and students will be wel-

He said the hours will be Nov. 20 and Dec. 4, 11, and 18, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Frosh Treasurer Bruce Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Hebron Rd., was recently elected treasurer of the freshman class



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Comment Session The Board of Directors will conduct a public session to-night from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Manchester Evening Herald convention in the San Diego materials. sary installations in the arena." industrial conditions, or som

000-seat arena will continue to it's too late. present other attractions "Even if you're going to through the middle of July. rural community."

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Builtetin Board The Zoning Board will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall. The Bolton Boumenical Coun-The Bolton Boumenical Cou cil will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at St. George's Church. To Cost \$49,000 worked in a contract of 10,000 people and was able to find less than 10 adults "If you eliminate heart disported from Egypt as raw ma-SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Re-publican party will pay \$49,000 group whose lungs weren't af-in rent to stage its 1972 national fected to some degree by toxic

Judith Sports Arena next August. "It's very difficult to find The contract signed Wedness someone who hasn't been ex-day covers the 39-day period posed to some form of tox-from July 31 to Sept. 8, allow- icity," he said, and the culprit ing the GOP to "make neces- may be air pollution, smoking, Building and remodeling will new product which isn't sus begin in January, but the 15,- pected of being harmful until

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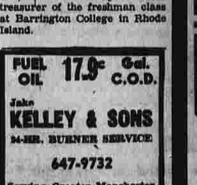
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Bristol Mayor's Son Pleads To Lesser Charge

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Jr., 19, entered the plea have He said the study also recom. Wednesday before Superior mended a Phase II program Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo. beginning in 1975. It called for constitution proclaimed three ations over Laos, Cambodia

until Jan. 7. The charges arose from an incident involving a 14-year-old girl last May 13th. Young Longo was represented during the proceedings by Louis Mattiol of Bristol. Mattiol of Bristol. Mattiol of Bristol. Mattiol of Bristol. Mattion of the case after John M. Byrne, assistant public defender, complained that the son of a wealthy businessman should be able to afford a private lawyer rather than a public defender.

Allegheney Sued In Two Deaths

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two suits have been filed against Allegheny Airlines, charging that negligence caused the June 7 crash that killed 28 persons and injured three others as a plane attempted to land at Tweed-New Haven Airport. The suits, filed in U.S. District Court, are the first legal claims against Allegheny stemming from the crash in East Haven.

They were filed by represen tatives of the estate of two of the dead: Michael Perry, 37, of Gales Ferry, and Elrnest F. Kerber of Waterford. It was not immediately known how much the two are

seeking in damages. The suits allege that Alleghe-ny failed to be careful in landing the plane, a Corvair 580 which came in low off Long Is land Sound through fog. The plane clipped three housetops about 50 feet off the ground, then crashed into a swamp and exploded. It was about a mile short of the runway.

Copies of the suits were served Wednesday on Paul May, Allegheny customer service manager at Tweed-New In a related development Wednesday, the National Trans-portation Safety Board (NTSB),

which is investigating the crash, said its investigators still are unable to set a date to talk with James Walker, the copilot, who survived. Walker gave the NTSB a

atement while he was hospi dized last summer, but it has private because Walker hadn't been advised of



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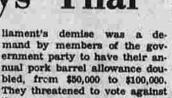
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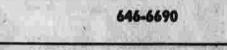
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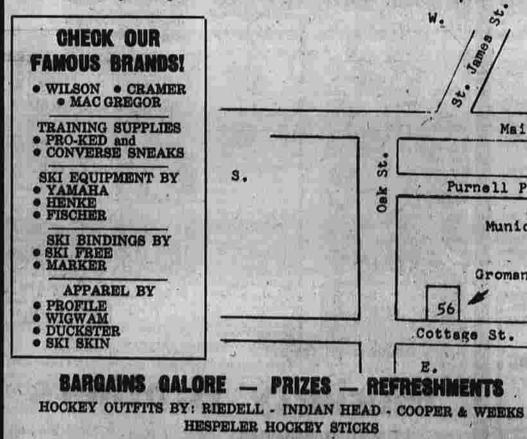
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Ellington Gains Finals In CIAC Tournament

By DEAN YOST Keeping its undefeated status yesterday afternoon at Eastern Connecticut State College, Ellington High top-ped Old Lyme High in the semifinals of the CIAC Class S Tournament, 2-0. Ellington boasts a 16-0-1 mark while Old Lyme ends the season with

a 14-1-3 record. Saturday morning at Wethers-field High the Purple Knights Bedard will meet fourth-ranked Rocky Hill High, (14-0-8), for the Class Despite playing under bright Price sunny skies yesterday the con-MacVarish dition of the field was still a ittle sloppy after two-days of Harned Ct. Blington's Chris Harned tal- Harned Ch.

Hed the first goal with 18:80 Het in the first guarter. The Knights' pressing offense con-tinued to pound away at Old Lyme goalie, Wayne Monty, Rockne Bowl Bid

ney, Va., in the mammoth Convention Hall.
 The northern college division representatives played in the first Knute Rockne Bowl in 1969, defeating Randolph-Macon 47-28 in a game played at Kennedy Stadium here.
 Would-be Eilington goal but the scrappy goalis collided with a Knight player and never did get back on his feet.
 Rocky Hill reached the CIAC soccer final Tuesday by defeating stubborn Vinal Tech, 1-0.
 To get to the finals, Rocky Hill got by Northwest Regional, 4-1; defeated Bolton High, 7-1, and most recently Vinal Tech.
 In the CIAC Class L final, Conard High cleashes with staples High. These two clubs met last year and were tied for the state title. In Class M. competition, E. O. Smith of the state Supreme Court ruing

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Lyme goalle, Wayne Monty, and with 1:30 remaining in the opening stansa, outside right Bob MaeVarish booted home the Knights' final score. Knight goalle Scott Zahner turned back many Wildcat at-tempts and was supported by an excellent defense. Action in the last half saw the Claas S No, 1 ranked team continue to dominate the of-fense, but neither club could score.

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competition, E. O. Smith of State Supreme Court ruling Storrs collides with Windsor which gave the usual Hialeah dates to Gulfstream Park.

Azalea Golf Open Content To Remain \$35,000 Satellite

In this day of burgeoning purses tournament winner. In this day of burgeoning purses on the pro golf tour, with tournament after tournament putting up more and more money in hopes of attracting the top stars, the Azalea Open is contant to remain a \$35,000

But the fact remains that the Asales, which played the first round of its 28rd consecutive tournament today and is one of the top 25 money winners this season on hand. And there are only five of the top 50, including Deane Bernan, who along with Weiskopf, were the construction.
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WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) - the Masters, as does a major

satellite. Asked if there is any thought of going to major tournament status with a \$100,000 purse, "We started as a \$10,000 tour-nament in 1948," Hines said, "We started as a \$10,000 tour-nament in 1948," Hines said, "and went up to \$60,000 last Bunny Hines, president of the sponsoring golf association, re-field this year than we did inst,"

Ali Blasts Referee for Not Acting

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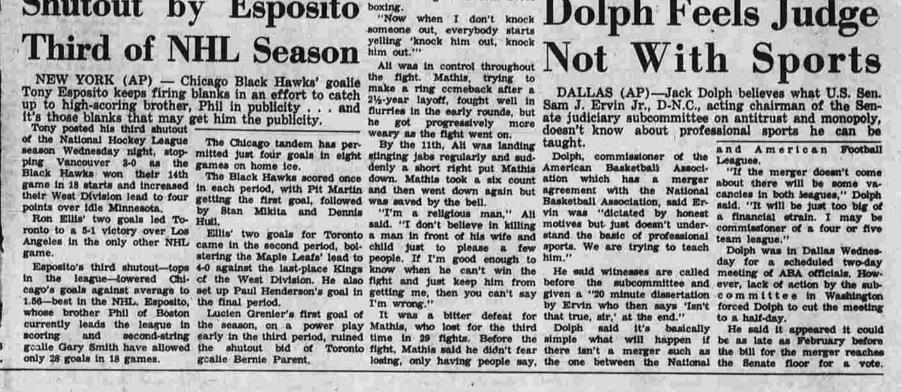




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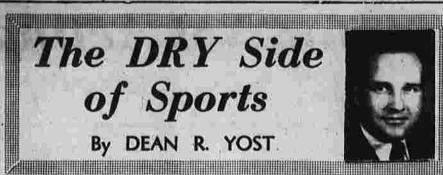
HOUSTON (AP) — the 11th and 12th rounds and take the responsibility for "I told you so." newsmen. "I tried, I tried," There's one thing Jurgen also to keep from hurting Math- maybe hurting him for life." Mathis came out for the 12th Mathis said. Blin might also look out for "I thought the fight should most immediately. He went should be proud," Mathis said. Blin might also look out for "I thought the fight should most immediately. He went should be proud," Mathis han-the punch. Right after the fight, have been stopped in the 12th down from light yunches early diers said. "If a referee is too dumb to gabs. That's what All says he used to deck Mathis four times in thing, then I'm not going to when a figher going to the guilt can't do any. That's what All says he used to deck Mathis four times in thing, then I'm not going to when a figher going to when a figher going to when a figher going have a fight when a figher going have a fight when a figher going to when a figher going have a fight when a figher going have a fight when a figher going to when a figher going have a fight when a figher going have a fight when a figher going have a fight when a fight when a fight when a fight going to when a fight going

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Showcase for Roy's Awards

'Did you see the new trophy case outside of the gym when you came in today,

'Well," said South Windsor High's varity basketball ccach, Charlie Sharos, 'we built a new one for all of Tommy's What Sharos was referring to were mementos of his graduated, towering 6-8 center Tom Roy who continuously re-

wrote record books, during his four-year stay at the school. Before his departure, Roy set a new state scoring record breaking Calvin Murphy's mark of 2,192 points in 1966. Roy amassed 2,501 points in his cam-paign and also broke Ron Textera's mark

for New England honors. "The Basketball Hall of Fame took his away-game shirt, so we figured if they can do that, we can retire his white shirt in our showcase along with game win-ning balls from the 1969-70 Class M state title and the 1970-71 Class L title." Sharos

Roy is presently attending the Univer-sity of Maryland, and according to his former schoolboy coach, has been work ing out since Oct. 15. How tall is Roy now? Well, he's up to about 6-10", was the coach's answer.

. . . Hoop News

Whether it's a tribute to Coach Bob Corlett or the school, four of the five starters of last season's Rockville High ketball team are furthering their edu-

High-scoring Larry Willette, has de-parted to Southern Connectiout State Col-lege; Jim Aceto went to Worcester Tech; Tom Carruthers ventured to Dickenson Tom Carruthers ventured to Dickenson College and Greg Berger went to Bridge-ton Prep School in Maine. Paul Deane joined the United States Marine Corps.

World from East Catholic High's var-sity basketball coach, Stan Ogrodnik, has it that last year's captain, Ed Fitzger-ald, suffering from a broken ankle, uld rejoin the Georgetown University sh team the last week in November. * * *

Kings on Downfall

All good things must come to an end and the Springfield Kings, defending 1970-71 Calder Cup champs, who started the session doing nothing wrong and everything right, have been hit hard by their big brothers.

Springfield, an American Hockey League club, burned up the circuit early in the campaign but the parent Los Angeles Kings, losing consistently, began to draft players out of Springfield to try to bolster their own roster.

The result has found the once-winning Kings now just going through the motions trying to regroup. Taken away were Jim Stansfield, Noel Price, an All-Star defenseman and the heart of Springfield's defense, and most recently Bill Mikkelsen. This latest move leaves the little Kings with only four healthy defensemen, Wayne LaChance,

Brian Gibbons, Jack Kell and Neil Koma The injury list continues to grow with high scoring Wayne Rivers, Larry Mc-Nabb and Camille Lapierre all out of ac-

Also the overflowing crowds that packed the collseum on Saturday nights have started to decline. The team will be

on the read for two weeks while the Ice Capades take over the ice. Local Patter

The voice of the Midget football League at Mt. Nebo this past season be-longed to Dick Marsh with Jim Higgins also handling the mike. Marsh, besides his play-by-play duties, also assisted the doctors when a player was hurt. He is a student at Greater Hartford C.C. and works at the Ambulance Service in town . . . During Manchester High home foot-ball games, the voice imitating that of two men handling the sideline markers during MHS home games are varsity basketball coach Jim Moriarty and wrestling mentor Bob Alibrio.

A salute of thanks is given to the dedi-cated Manchester High cheerleaders who have been doing dcuble duty this seaon. During the weekdays, they were cheering the soccer club and on weekends the football team.

Last Saturday morning these girls braved chilly conditions to give the soccer team encouragement during its tour-nament geme with Bloomfield Hirb, then hament gome with Bloomfield Hirz, then they boarded the bus and returned to Manchester to rort the gridders on in their same with Bristol Eastern. The stris are led by Co-Captains Nan-cy Vegiard and Deb Goodrow with Cuthy Maloney, Patty Cuneo, Phyllis Heller, Judy Whitesell, Linda Pisch, Boble Hell end Bendur Toller fillion set Robin Hall and Randy Tallent filling out

Two 80,000 Crowds Likely for Weekend Games

L.A. Coliseum General Manager Looking to Double Coverage

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Vikings Top NFL Defensive Team

Dallas Tops

best offense and Baltimore first on defense-retained their posi-tions. The Vikings, also No. 1 in stopping the pass, limited the Packers to 56 aerial yards and 301 overall for a nine-week total of 2,164 yards allowed, just four less than the Redakins, who yielded 385 yards in their 16-15 loss to Chicago. Dallas is best in the conference in halting the opposition ground game. The Colts of the AFC, how-

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ner this season as he bested a po field of over 100 yesterday at — the University of Connecticut. Clark edged Xavier's Bob 'Rootie' Brown in the final 100 yards to win the State Open Cross Country Championship under ideal conditions. The first 10 runners were Clark (East Hampton); Brown (Xavier); Dave Tierney (Beth-el): Buddy Harris (Avon): Jar-

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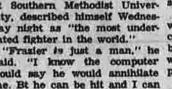
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MAJOR HOOPLE'S FØØTBALL FØRECAST

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Rain Halts Play TOKYO (AP) — Rain today forced a two-day postponement of the Baltimore Orioles' final game of an exhibition basebali series in Japan. Ann Arbor. The 100,001 fans at Ann Arbor are in for a real barn burner, to coin a phrase! And equally as amazing will be Pittsburgh's conquest of in-vading Penn State. The Nittany



nocked out Ted Gullus in 1960 and 1961. He then rejoined helm.

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them out of storage. Look them over good. Hope you cleaned the grit off them before putting them away last year. Check the bottoms for scratch-es or niches. Fill them up or set them to a reach show in



natural snow settings. The ac-ceas road to Snow Valley was not plowed out. Many areas will open Thanksgiving day includ-ing Brodie, Bromley, Stratton, Mt. Snow and Otis Ridge plus many others. st. 51. 13 Michigan 51. 26, Northwest-ern 31 Oregon 31, Oregon 81, 39 Cornell 37, Pennsylvania 17 Pittsburgh 24, Penn State 29 Dartmouth 35, Princeton 8 Entgors 17, Colgate 14 Arisona 51, San Diego 54, 15 Arisona 51, San Jose 54, 16 Correl 10, Virgen 10, Virg

U. Tex. El Pase 21, Colo. St. U. 7 Vanderbils 25, Tampa 11 U. T. Chattanooga 23, VMI 26 So. Miss. 25, Virginia Tech 25 Washington 26, Washington 51, Washington 26, Washington 51, Washington 51, 10:30-Manchestor High vs. Windham Football, Memorial Field. 17 Catholic Football, West Hartford Northwest Catholic Field. Yale 29, Harvard

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15 3 .933 -12 6 .667 8 Wednesday's Results Boston 140, Phoenix 121 Saltimore 113, Cincinnati 108 Scattle 112, Atlanta 104 Houston 118, Philadelphia : Only games acheduled

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Utah 113, Indiana 111 Only games scheduled **Pro Hockey**

hicago S, Vancouver 0 nly games scheduled Big Mac, The Hound

Tough Duet By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big Mac and The Hound are making the Carolina Cougars a tough team to beat in the American Basketball Associ-

ation. Big Mac, known as Jim McDaniels, and Ted "The Hound" McClain, combined for 48 points to lead Carolina over Denver 113-101 Wednesday night for their fifth victory in six games.

McClain came off the bench

Brisker Just Too Much As Condors Shade Nets

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Bill Melchionni, captain of the
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The Rockets wiped out an 11-
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16 1.941 — "Sure, I've thought about it, back of the knee that was sev-7 9.438 8½ They will or they won't—it's tempted to tackle Detroit line-but what and dried." backer Mike Lucci in an exhibi-So is the route back—filled tion game. They operated on with endless whiripool baths the knee, but the nerve must and exercises on the machine, heal naturally. and exercises on the machine, heat naturally. 11 6.547 3½ a couple of passes a day and, "Nerve tissue regenerates 5 16 .158 12½ then, on Sundays, the tedium of slowly," explained Jeff Snede-standing on the sidelines while ker, the Jets' trainer. "He was someone else quarterbacks his in agony for eight weeks. Phoenix 121 New York Jets

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PISTOL FIRES—Showing that he has lost little of his touch, Pistol Pete Maravich returned to the Atlanta lineup last night and started firing away. Here he scores against Seattle's Pete Cross. Illness has caused Maravich to miss playing in 14 games. **Boston Was in Fighting Mood**

Celtics Snap Losses

McClain came off the bench and got 10 points in the second quarter. Larry Miller added 21 for the Cougars, including 10 in the third period, Ralph Simpson topped the Rockets with 27. Utah edged Indiana 118-111, Pittsburgh shaded the New York Nets 122-121 and Kentucky humbled Virginia 117-112 in the other ABA games carded. Two free throws by Zelmo Beaty with seven seconds left gave Utah its squeaker over In diana. Beaty and James Jones shared high scoring honors for the Stars with 25 points each. Rick Mount of the Pacers was

in the Celtics. Phoenix pulled to within five points late in the third period, but the Boston captain hit for a field goal and White added a basket and two free throws to pull the Celtics out of danger.

anared high scoring honors for high before a crowd of 9,400 ft
be Stars with 23 points each.
Rick Mount of the Pacers was high for the game with 30.
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be with 55 seconds left and put the Condors ahead of the Nets for good. Brisker was high for the game with 32.
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points to lead Kentucky over Virginia and into first place in the ABA East. In addition, the 7-foot-1 Gilmore grabbed 36 rebounds for a Kentucky team record. Charile Scott led the sigh game honors with Glimore.
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Utah

Ski Notes By BHLL SACHEREK The biggest ski show in New England will be in Boston at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium

JIMMY REFE

es or niches. Fill them up or get them to a repair shop in a hurry. Check the edges for missing screws or looseness. Look at the bindings, a spot of fluid will help. If the safety straps are frayed, get new ones. Check and adjust the release with your boots on

with your boots on. Last week they were skiing at

Killington on man-made show and among the early birds were Len Horvath and Bob DeGem-mis in a big crowd under sunny skies. Brodie has been making snow all last weak and showst

snow all last week, and accord-ing to the Horvath family it was quite a sight. Jim officiat-ed the Amherst-Williams foot-ball game last Saturday. The long white ribbon-like trells of Similar and Noo-

trails of Stratton and Big Brom ley stood out in bold relief in the

plex. See you on the mountain.

Sports Slate

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PAGE TWENTY-SEVER SCOREBOARD Namath Far from Ready to Rejoin Jets

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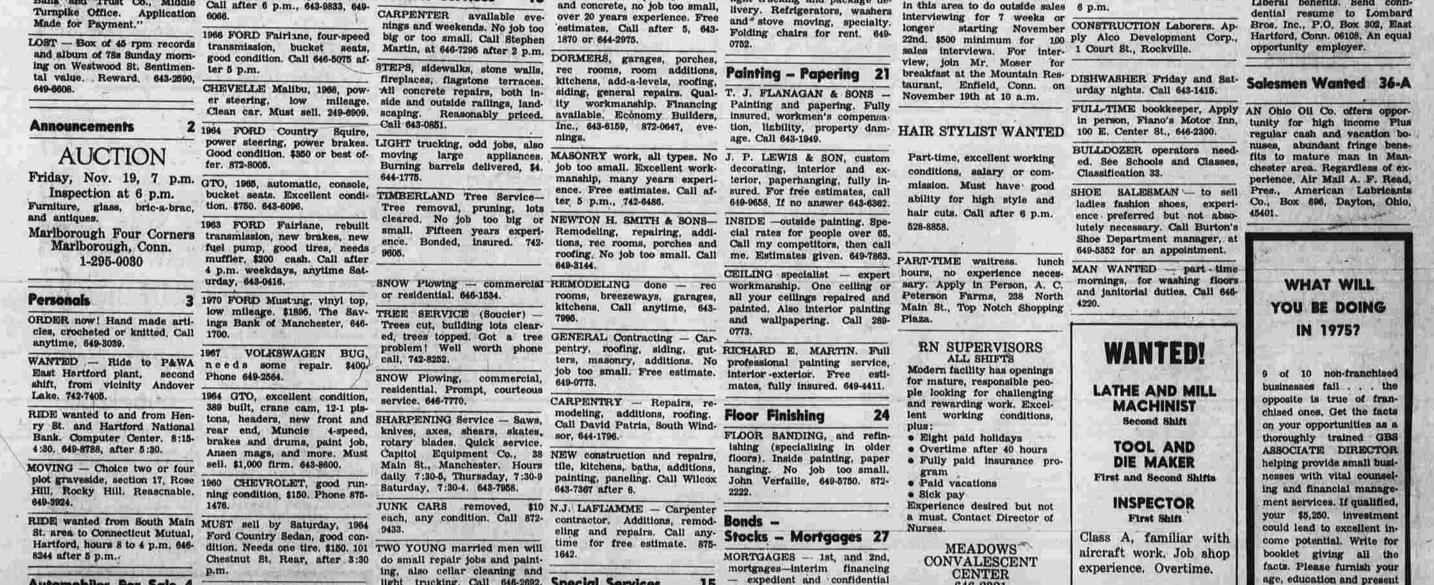
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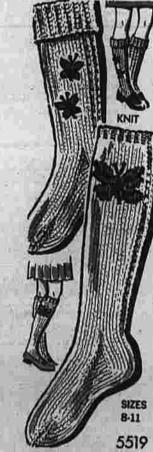
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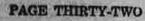
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Vietnamese command claimed tillerymen and engineers in an today that American and South effort to break the enemy grip Vietnamese air strikes and south effort to break the enemy grip ernment ground troops killed eastern front. 145 North Vietnamese in the second major battle in the cen-tral highlands this week. A spokesman Lt. Col. Do expected on the Physics Path A spokesman, Lt. Col. Do expected on the !

outh Vietnam to provide 36

SARGON (AP) - The South 105mm howitzers and 1,000 ar-

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A spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, said there were no South Vietnamese casualties. He said the action took place Thursday 15 miles east of the Dak To and about 40 miles from the intersection of the borders of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. This is close to the area of the battle last Sunday in which the South Vietnamese reported 163 North Vietnamese wounded. Cambodia officially asked South Vietnam to provide 35

Rackley Case

Judge Suspends Sentences For **Black Panthers**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Both also were sentenced

Vote On Sewers Set for Nov. 29

A referendum of Eighth Dis-trict voters on the proposed consolidation of district sewer facilities with the town's has been scheduled for Nov. 29 be-tween noon and 8 p.m. Voting will take place in the Eighth District Firehouse at 32 Main St. The referendum was schedul-

The referendum was schedul-but perhaps the most impres-sive comments came from Mrs. chester, moderator of a district meeting called to discuss the referendum question. Sented what they called facts, but perhaps the most impres-sive comments came from Mrs. Mary McKeever of 61 Washing-ton St., wife of Edward Mc-Keever, district director.

220 signatures of Eighth Dis-trict taxpayers favoring the torical perspective on the situa-tion. She called the North End

The petition did not pecone part of the official record of the meeting, however, because it had to be submitted to the clerk of the district before 7130 clerk of the district clerk of the district before 7130 clerk of the district clerk of the district before 7130 clerk of the district clerk of th Mednesday night, according to Wednesday night, according to the moderator. In spite of the sensitive is-in spite of the sensitive issue, the meeting was orderly. the history of the Abut 200 people showed up, Man Billarbell one."

most of them obviously against consolidation. Applause punc-

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) tuated many of the comments offered by those opposed. When those who favor con-

The referendum was called by In answer to one man's com-a petition from over 200 district ment that he was "alok" of residents. The petition was cir. hearing people who had lived culated by district directors. In the district for "five or Another petition was present-ed to the district board by Dr. Douglas Smith of 407 Wood. bridge St. He said it contained

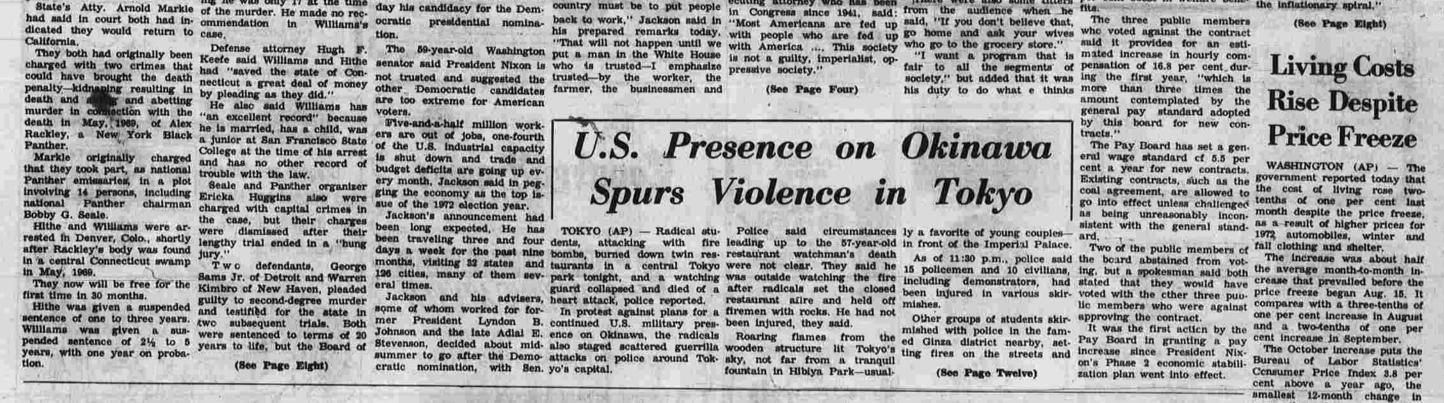
onsolidation. The petition did not become the "stepchild" and said that the South End of town was

Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski of 48 (See Page Eight)



Sen. Jackson boosts son, Peter, 5, to get a look at newsmen in the Senate Cauom to hear his announcement on seeking presidential nod. (AP Photo)

NEW HAVEN (AP) – The last two Black Panthers charged in a murder case re-charges in connection with a superior Court today. Landon Williams, 27, and Another with prison, guards last. The two man walked free ants on Markle's recommenda





A crowd of about 200 listens intantly as Winslow Manchester, moderator for last night's Eighth District meeting, sets down ground rules. Manchester (standing with his back to the cam-era) is flanked by Atty. John LaBelle, counsel for the district, on his left, and William Hankinson, district president, and Jo-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

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convention today he he said.

CIO delegates and others that he wanted continued labor par-ticipation in his wage-price con-trol program. "Whether we get that partici-pation or not, it is my obliga-tion as President of the United States to make this program to stop inflation succeed," Nixon

Leaders of the labor fede

ation representing nearly 14 million workers in 117 unions Thursday said they would keep Nixon quoted from AFL-CIO President George Meany's sharply critical speech Thurs-day, in which Meany said, "If the President doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board

Nixon said, "I know actly what I'm going to do and I'm going to do it."

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - "The majority want to stop said he was speaking off the

bor convention today he he said. will continue his efforts to The convention musicians, halt inflation whether or not he gets their coopera-tion. Nixon told some 2,000 AFL CIO delegates and others that he wanted continued labor par-

President Nixon told a la- the rise in the cost of living," cuff "because you like it

Pay Unit Allows their members on Nixons' la-bor-industry-public Pay Board but refused to cooperate except when their votes were meeded Coal Agreement **To Take Effect**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pay Board voted 10-3 toon our terms, he knows what day to allow the first year of the coal industry contract to go into effect without change. The board said the second and third years of the contract will be voted on as they near implementation. Earlier, Chairman G. Jack-

"To the extent my powers per-mit, I intend to do exactly provisions of the agreement be-that." The board said the first-year may balk at granting price in-creases reflecting the full amount of labor costs which Reaction from the labor au.

shortly after their sus-sentences were im-s Atty. Arnold Markle in court both had in-they would return to case. Markle asked for the sus-sentences were im-sentences for Hithe, say-ing he was only 17 at the time they would return to case. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the increase in wages and a 4 the inflationary spiral." Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral." Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Markle asked for the sus-soribed underdog, announced to-the inflationary spiral. Most Americans are fed up said, "If you don't believe that, the unter spiral believe that, the unter spiral believe that, the unter spiral to the inflationary spiral. Most Americans are fed up said, "If you don't believe that, the unter spiral believe that the unter spira tract provides for an 11 per the increased labor costs would cent increase in wages and a 4 lead to a further escalation

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that "in many cases, the full labor cost increase will be

cent above a year ago, the smallest 12-month change more than three and a hal years. While prices crept

While prices crept upward despite the freeze, the Labor Department also said that average weekly earnings for private nonfarm jobs declined two pennies to \$129.11. The increase in prices for Oc-

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Prospect Up For Halt In **Bus Service**

HARTFORD (AP) - The prospect of three of the state's argest cities being left without ous service after Sunday has increased as a result of the reakdown of contract negotia

Contract talks between the Connecticut Co. and the union representing bus drivers and mechanics broke off Thursday night without a settleme eing reached.

The Connecticut Co. serves Hartford, New Haven and Stamford and carries more than 100,000 passengers daily. A spokesman for the Amalga mated Transit Union, AFL-CIC

said the union rejected th company's latest proposal and that the company turned down the union's counter proposal. No further negotiating ses-sions were planned but both sides indicated they would be available for additional talks

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row are members of the district board of directors: (Left to right) Paul Cervini, Howard Keeney, Rudolph Libby, Edward McKeever, Harold Osgood and Joseph Lutz. Keeney is treasurer of the district. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius)