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ADOULT LOWII concerns of South United at 7:30 at the church. gregational Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Lower Junior Hall of the church. Workshop of South United Methodist Church will meet to The Adult Bible Class of Zion meet at 6:45 in Memorial Hall night at 7 at the Jesse Lee Evangelical Lutheran Church of the church. fouse of the church.

age and Grades 8 and 9 at the of the church.

The Adult Forum of North United Methodist Church will nest tonight at 8 at the church.

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will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Bible study tomorrow at 10 a.m. Manchester Adult Evening at Trinity Covenant Church.

sponsor its annual alumni get-together on Thanskgiving Day morning at the school. The event will open at 8 a.m. with Cyclist Injured Mass in the school auditorium. Later, refreshments will be In Truck Mishap served in the cafeteria. All East Catholic High School graduates are invited to attend.

8 in the church office.

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The Senior High Forum of North United Methodist Church Deaconesses of Center Congre-meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the

Manchester Adult Evening School classes will not be held East Catholic High School will tomorrow and Thursday because

A 26-year-old motorcyclist from Hartford was injured this morning about \$:30, police The ways and means com- said, when his bike and an oil mittee of Center Congregation- truck collided at Center and Mc-al Church will meet tonight at Kee Sts. Philip Franco was taken by

ambulance to the Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was placed in the intensive care unit in critical condition, according to a hospital spokes-

Rockville, was uninjured. Franco's east-bound cycle on be William Stevenson of Man-Center St., struck the cab of the chester, Past Grand Tall Cedar oil truck, police said, which was of Nutmeg Forest. Organist making a left turn from McKee will be James W. McKay. Nut-St. onto Center St. St. onto Center St. meg Forest Rangers will usher Wreckers from Moriarty and present the colors.

Manchester Area

Police Blotter

Wayne L. Secrist Police said the driver of the ficer will be Marshall Elman of truck, Richard P. Kocher, 56, of West Hartford, deputy for Dis-

Tall Cedars Tap Secrist

bloyed by Aetna Insurance Co.







About Town The commission on social Grades 7 and 8 of Center Con-concerns of South United Meth- gregational Church will meet

will meet tonight at 7 at the gational Church will pack church library. church. Also meeting at 7 are Thanksgiving baskets tonight at



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Andover **Cub Scouts Get Badges**

oting last Friday night. Fifteen new scouts were incted into the pack.

Badges of office went t en 3, Bill Goes, denner and Michael Hutchinson, assistant Jenner; Den 5, Gary Gumlaw, ant denner; Webelos Den 1, -Paul Knox, denner.

Pelletier, four silver close-up. ows under Wolf, (this rep-ents a total of 40 different

ed their Bobcat pins. These in. dormer, installing basicount, snung-korea; the third for and a woman", 7:07; "1000 Convicts monds promises the ace of dia-burrili, Gien Fournier, David Andover Volunteer Fire De-Burrili, Gien Fournier, David Andover Volunteer Fire De-Peterson, Roy Adams, Jr., partment, addition to existing Dasmann-No further retreat Thomas Goodier, Michael building on Center St., \$12,000. Fitzpatrick — Puerto Rican 10:40 usually bids his lowest ace in this situation, and failure to bid



Long Opera You'd better shift that hu key right away, mom, at least if you're going to the performance of Tristan und Isolde tonight at the Bushnell. It won't be over until A total of 22 Cub Scouts re- 12:20 or 12:30, according to ved badges at their pack Maestro Guadagno who will conduct, and he ought to Brand-Ambush at Toriure Can-know. Tristan is a long yon know. Tristan is a long opera, and it is being done virtually without cuts. Oh yes, and it would be place to fall without cuts. Oh yes, and it would be nice to tell your baby sitter Dianey-The Chandler Policy not to expect you very early Fick-The Danziger transcript

either, and let her call home Forster-Maurice enner and James Landry, as. 50 her mother won't worry. Freeman-The dream where the scouts visited the Garner-Strip Jack naked. Go

Scout Officials This year's Cub Scout organi. Hilaire-Thanatos ects completed since June); zation consists of five dens and Horan-The Blue Messiah projects completed since June); Richard Bradley, gold arrow under Wolf; John Sheehan, Bear badge; Michael Dreyer, Wolf badge; James Landry, two silver arrows under Wolf. Webelos awards wers: Brian Coleman, athlete and forester; Paul Knox; athlete, citizen; Timmy Tiemann, athlete, art tit: Scott Harrism athlete, art Mars Data Standish. Den 1, Mrs. Diane Landry; Den 4; Mrs. Judy Knox; Den 5, Mrs. Doris Trezinski; Webelo Den 1, George Knox; Webelo Den 2, Miles Standish. Cubmaster is Gary Coleman, and Assistant Cubmaster is Joe st; Scott Harrison, athlete, art. and Assistant Cubmaster is Jo- Pronzini-The snatch

 ist; Scott Harrison, athlete, art.
 and Assistant Cubmaster is Jo-ists; John Lane, athlete; Ed seph St. Pierre. Committee Whitney, athlete, geologist, en-gineer, citizen.
 red Assistant Cubmaster is Jo-seph St. Pierre. Committee members include James Hurst, Leslie Goodier, Roy Adams, Also, Preston Young, athlete; Mrs. Harold Brentsen, Joseph Landry and Stanley Trezinski.
 Sallaska—The last Heracles Sjowall—Murder, at the Savoy d Whitehead—Joiner Wodehouse—Jeeves and the tie that binds

 Duane Peterson, athlete, fores-ter; Raymond Collin, forester,
 Mrs. Harold Brentsen, Joseph Landry and Stanley Trezinski.
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James McNamara, Wheeling

addition onto present second story, \$8,000. S. J. Ploufe of Colum mit to build a house on Hebron Rd., \$25,000.

Bulletin Board

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. "We will be performing in theaters, halls and bars outside military installations," Miss

approval. "I have not lost my interest despite recent events," said Sen. James Mills of San Diego, referring to a bike collision last month in which he broke sev-

eral ribs and suffered arm infurles while riding in San Fran-cisco's Golden Gate Park. Kosygin To Visit Oslo

announcement Tuesday night.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

New Books At Library

Fiction Arenas-Hallucinations Arnold-Forests of the night

Benzoni-Marianne and the masked prince

Achievement badges went to: Air Museum and had a chance ask Alice—Author anonymous ger Harrison, Wolf; Em. to see Transcontinental planes Gordimer — Livingstone's com-Hibbert-The wandering prince

Ledford, aquanaut, out-man, athlete, forester, New Scouts Dr. (Text is in English and French) 9:30; "Slaves", 7:30 Becker — Government lawless-ness in America in America in English and Becker — Government lawless-ing Home", 10:00; "Ace Station Make Suggestion

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 Goodier, Michael Johnning on Center St., \$12,000.
 Fitzpatrick — Puerto Rican 10:40
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 Hutchinson, Ricky Gardiner, Jerome Griner, Wales Rd.
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 THURSDAY
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 Namara, Jay Hegener, David into an office, \$250-500.
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storage shed and garage, Williams-Henry VIII and his court

Jane Fonda Show STANTON, Mo. (AP) Whenever Larry Davis v

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jane Davis was a cave guide there Young-at-Heart meeting LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Davis was a cave guide there night has been canceled. Fonda, Donald Sutherland and for nine years. He is now mag-School will close tomorrow about 15 other performers are istrate of Franklin County. until the following Monday in off to Asia to present their and his family visit the cave of-ten as his father-in-law is Les-holiday. ety show to American troops.

theaters, halls and bars outside military installations." Miss Fonda told newsmen before the troupe left Tuesday for Hono-Injured Senator lulu, the Philippines, Okinawa and Guam. The actress said the Wins Bike Paths government denied the troupe visas to enter South Vietnam.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Although his arm was in a sling from bicycle accident in-juries, a Democratic leader has shepherded his bill for more bike paths to final legislative approval. Sutherland described the show as "a political vaudeville show with everything—even magic tricks." In the United States, said Miss Fonda, "soldiers have been giving our show standing been giving our show standing

His bill, sent to Gov. Ronald OSLO, Norway (AP) - Pre-Reagan on a 28-2 vote Tuesday, mier Alexei N. Kosygin of the would allow highway tax fund Soviet Union will arrive Dec. 5 money to be spent for building for a five-day official visit. bike paths alongside state high-The Foreign Office made the

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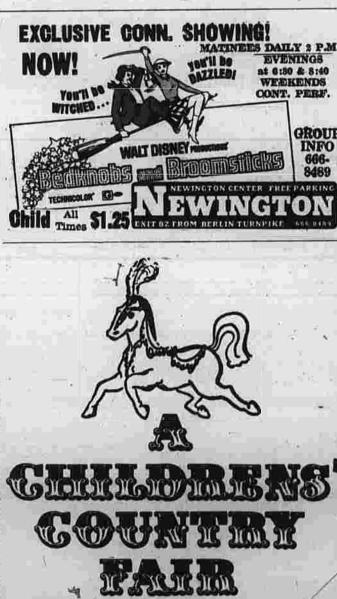
THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY. Cinema I-"The French Connection", 7:15, 9:15 Cinema II-"Man in the Wil-

derness", 7:30, 9:30

Judge On a Pass

On Pacific Tour Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66, staffers sing out, "Here Comes The Judge."



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10 A.M. - TO -8 P.M.

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The average bridge player thinks there is something dis- WEST graceful about bidding a slam without using the Blackwood Convention, The expert, harden- AK4 ed sinner that he is, may go for weeks without bidding four notrump. He knows that the Blackwood Convention is useless for some hands. This is

TRY FOR SLAM WITH

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suit, as in today's hand. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening Lead - King of ____

After North's jump to three spades. South knows that the partnership is in the slam zone. Answer: Pass He has a count of 21 points in high cards and expects that his fine trump support this hand is partners has partner has about 12 points, not worth a response. This means that the combined count should reach the total of 33 points usually required for a

slam. In the old days, we might jump to six spades and hope for the best, If West didn't happen to have a natural club lead, Mountains was named the derness", 7:30, 9:30 State—"Kotch", 7:30, 9:30 Manchester Drive-In—"The South would make his slam. Name of the Game is Kill", would jump to four notrump in-Name of the Game is Kill", would jump to four notrump in-7:00; "Kill Them All & Come stead of to six spades, but the Duane Peterson, athlete, fores-ter; Raymond Collin, forester, athlete; Leslie Standish, sliver aquanaut, athlete, forester; To 00, remodeling of a house To 00, remodeling of a house

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Columbia Town Meeting

Set Saturday A special town meeting has been called for Saturday at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall.

Townspeople will be asked to act on reports of town officers. The reports were tabled at the October town meeting because they were not printed. Voters will be asked to ap-

propriate \$15,400 for the cost of 2-5-22-35 re-evaluation, and see if the 50-52-66 town will appropriate \$3,750 for the settlement of the court costs of Pepin and Sons vs. Columbia. The tri-town PHNA has completed its third year of service, according to Ernest Bottomley,

The board consists of seven members from Columbia, six from Hebron and five from An-Columbia members include Bottomley, president; Mrs. Les-

ter Blish, chairman of the volunteer committee and public re lations; the Rev. George Evans, maintenance committee; Mrs. Deming McGilton, nominating committee; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, chairman nursing personnel committee and member of the school health commit-

was broadened to cover all pa-tients receiving PHN service; time bookkeeper.

Your Daily Activity Guide * According to the Stars. D14-16-19-28 To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your,Zodiac birth sign. APR. 20 I Farward' 2 Good 3 Progress 4 Don't 5 Maan 6 There're 7 Pitch AMAY 20 33-36-54 GEMINI 2 MAY 21 8 In 9 You 10 Indicated 11 By 12 Concentrate 13 Wonderful 13 Wonderful 14 Member 15 New 16 Of 17 Tend 18 Look -19 Opposite 20 There 21 Let 23 Goold 24 On 25 To 26 Out 27 Planning 28 Sex 29 Well 30 Your 29 Den CANCER Sa JUNE 21-D11-27-29-53
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Ray Bolger Remains Agile well as U.N. Secretary-General to Parliament in New Delhi, U Thant. The State Department in Washington said a meeting "We have been shouldering

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"That stretches the muscles be. tournament Dec. 12. tween the ribs."

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Also, Mrs. Louis Strong, cor-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. place for a specialist who ber of the board of education The sweat rolled down Ray Bol-I could get all my patients to committee. Allocit education The sweat rolled down Ray Bol-I could get all my patients to committee. Allocit education the sweat rolled face as he do this maybe they'd be in the in the total the sweet to see that they can do so as

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western cities. He talks to was not as large as first be- to evacuate 85 relief personnel The agency also achieved He seems as agile and liquid women's clubs and service lieved. He said elements of In- from East Pakistan. a service-supervision package, limbed as when he played the groups on subjects ranging dia's 42nd and 320th Mountain The British governm had general expansion, addi. Viewes of his or "Oz" recollections.

membership in the Association of Community Health Service Agencies Inc., increased par-licipation of administrative supervisor and professional staff on outside committees; outside conferences, meetings, clinics and in service programs. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carlson tel. 223-9224

Prawns Big Item Before a song, dance and Japan Good Customer nore than \$49 million worth of hearses his strenous act for two TOKYO - Japan imported seafood to Europe, the United hours daily. His long-time mu- 210,400 tons of bananas, worth States and Japan last year, sical director Gene Garf, beat more than \$36 million, from Frozen prawns, valued at \$14 cut a piano accompaniment. Taiwan last year, 25 per cent of

of Indian troops have crossed stanis charged that a dozen In- in the situation.

war and moved its entire military government.

the borders except in self-de- Yahya Khan ordered the army fense." The fighting brought ex. cessionist movement, and mi ressions of concern from the lions of refugees fied into India. United States and Britain as In her seven-minute address Despite Passage of Time would be held soon with the So- in intolerable burden of looking after nearly 10 million terror-Sources in Dacca, the East stricken men, women and chil-By GENE HANDSAKER strated how he had jogged in Pakistani capital, reported that dren who have fled from Paki-Pakistani forces repelled an In- stani oppression."

treasurer and member of the worked out in his backyard stu- shape you are.' "Old age never killed any-finance committee. "Old age never killed any-the Homemaker Home Health ing, he stomped, pranced, mug- died because their heart Aide Service of Windham Inc., soft shce, a heel-and-toe bar-for health aide services to rage, a Charleston, conga, frug, tertainer admitted that at 165 forces." "Riled. Another Indian attack soon as possible, Mrs. Gandhi was reported at Akhaura in the added. northeastern sector. She called on the Pakistanis the Josoff age accesses their heart Aide Service of Windham Inc., soft shce, a heel-and-toe bar-for health aide services to rage, a Charleston, conga, frug, tertainer admitted that at 165 forces." for health aide services to soft since, a heer-and-toe out. The subsaction of spokesman said, but invaling warding that of war Medicare patients. The contract rage, a Charleston, conga, frug, tertainer admitted that at 165 forces "were not allowed to the suppression of liberty was broadened to cover all pa- Watusi. One foot flew up and he was five pounds overweight make any headway." democracy."

structed cur troops not to cross President Agha Mohammed to crush the league and the se-

had general expansion, addi-tions to an effective operation of agency programs and con-tinued financial soundness of the agency by creating a sound fiscal budget and keeping ex-penditures within it; active membership in the Association THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

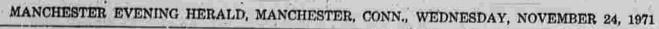
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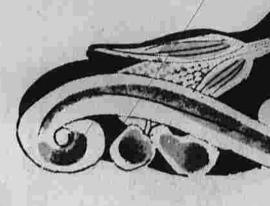


MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

The Tradition of Freedom...Our **Cherished Legacy**

Freedom is a tradition in our great nation. From the earliest beginnings, the courage of our Pilgrim forefathers made it possible. The will and faith of our people have kept it alive. It will remain ours with vigilance and dedication. Sothe past, the present and the future are inextricably woven together. Through freedom. Today we give thanks for this precious legacy. We remember and cherish our tradition. We pray that freedom will become the inalienable right of all nations.

The Staff Of The Manchester Evening Herald



World Boomerang Champ Prefers USA Models Stamps In the News By GORDON TAIT throw of 125 yards in Sydney i

the world champion nrower says, "Yes the

rn, not even American born, the world. The hand-made ones lady born in Yugos- are unbeatable.

Then came the follow-ups, properly made Australian prod- a tree. Silady, who won his title with a uct."

Duncaster Lane, Vernon. Re-hearsals will begin in January.

has produced 'Pa-

will cele. Hartford.

BYDNEY (AP) - There's a rood old Aussie argument going a about boomerangs-those orme-back-to-me missiles per-ected by the original Aussies, manufacturers, like Adstralian ed by the original Aussies, manufacturers, are concerned that their boomerangs come The main point at issue is: back. The Aborigine couldn't re the "Made in U.S.A." mod- care less whether his comes els imported into Australia for back or not as long as it looks sale to American tourists supe- pretty and sells." rior to those made by Abori- Then Noel App, manager of the Foundation for Aboriginal

boome- Affairs, was given his say: "Our boomerangs do come back-they're not fakes. "Some boomerangs mass produced in some Australian factories for export overseas are of champion is not an angs made by Aboriginal rine, not even Australian craftsmen still are the best in

> "The Americans can't pro- for four new stamps from duce anything like some of the Papua and New Guinea. Bonner, the boomerangs we see in this The illustrations are based on I mem- country. Our Aborigines make accurate costumes and prac-Federal some that can be thrown in the tices of the Siassi Island resi-gined as president of Europe's

asted legislation to restrict the ber of seconds is an art which atco, and the dancers head family, an cli portrait of Robert isourfacture of boomerangs in has taken hundreds of years to sustralia "to those who own it perfect. Most American mis-ato feathers. The movements photo of Konrad Adenauer. alles can't compete with the imitate that of the cockatoo in Schuman, as French premier

By SYD KRONISH **AP** Newsfeatures Native dancers wearing

PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

Another stamp shows a masl

dance which is spiritual in na- cellor, shared his dreams and Workshop Plans 'Patience' As Anniversary Production' differ from tribe to tribe. The the European unity movement fourth adhesive features an dancer. Such dances ed." But he asserts there was are usually performed by the never a blueprint calling for se Pratt-Whitney and lives in East male elders in the Pomio re- moves toward a defined goal gion of West New Britain on Instead it was a process of de

This will be the first time the production for the G&S Work- group is one of the largest in the nation.

\$169.50.

Monnet Says: United Europe Possible:

PARIS (AP) - Jean Monnet. udging Western Europe toward International unity, feels that he has helped been Monnet's life. At 16 he his committee includes start an irreversible movement. was sent to North America t

"Unless we are progress or agonize over fail- the League of Nations. In 1938 compromising on issues in complishment has been the ington as a French purchasing have been a factor in slowing changed attitude of Europeans agent. Then he became chairto one another-"French to Ger- man of the joint French-British man, German to French"-so war supplies committee. After discouraged Monnet. "It's they can sit down to work out the fall of France , Winston common problems. He insists that there is n long-range plan for achieving ington. the form of his cherished "United States of Europe." In giers to help set up Charles de they did not have the benefit costumes are the basic designs his view it will have to happen Gaulle's provisional French Monnet's advice. Are there one little step at a time, with government, and was himself necessity dictating each forward move.

and foreign minister, and Adenauer, as West German chanessary and possible at the me

First, it was the Coal Steel Community, set up b Luxembourg. The aim was to eliminate all customs duties on coal and steel products, and to pass freely across frontiers. When this idea succeeded, t Common Market came inte being to cover other products. Euratom was established as an atomic energy pool. The same

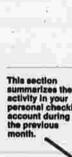
pansion. Administrative hurdles Monnet is now hopeful that the six present members can reach an agreed position so

One Small Step at a Time By HARVEY HUDSON step from an economic menetary union to political in who has spent two decades stitutions.

Churchill named him to the

In 1943. maments and reconstruction, hesitation; Monnet has shied away from With victory in 1945 Monnet nation is the

Parliament, air and make two complete cir-Bonner, in a speech to Parlia. cles before hovering and falling ment, asked for tariff protec. at the thrower's feet. Nothing tion for boomerangs "so that produced overseas can compete cheap imitations from overseas with these. being imitated. being imitated. being imitated. being imitated. being imitated the size of the Siassi Island resi-signed as president of Europe's call and steel pool in 1955. Yet, with no official backing, he has become known as the "Father of Europe." beaded the investment planning world." commission for restoration of France's productive capacity. He was an instigator of the coal first president of its executive has about 30 000 kilometers of tion for boomerangs "so that produced overseas can compete the plumage worn of the ords of of the ord







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tience." It is considered by G&S ... Sibun, a resident of Hebron, fans to contain some of the has recently directed the Podi- A mammoth philatelic underbeautiful music Sullivan um Players in "My Fair taking-the Scott Encyclopedia six nations joined all 'The story of Gilbert Lady," his 50th production in of Stamp Design-featuring evrote. The story of Gilbert Lady, his both production in or showing estamp design the Now the communices are goodes the usual fun at the Brit- the area. He has also directed ery postage stamp design the ing through their first exantic poets, and, televison plays for WTIC for the world has ever known from love-lorn and foolish Greater Hartford Council of 1840 through 1972 is now in pro-Churches. Born in England, he duction. It will come as a ain can join in 1973, but this has been active in the theater three-volume set and is duction manager for the since the age of four in England, pected to be released in Noshow, with musical direction by the United States, and in Ken- vember, 1973. The price will be

Maurice Steinberg, and staging ya. and choreography by John SI- "Patience" will be presented

tte its 25th anniversary with Steinberg is director of instru. Papua. Urasena is a symbol of ciding and doing what was nec hotion of "Patience," mental music at Manchester wealth and prestige. tions for the show will be Colchester. He was graduated able at your local stamp dealer the unity objective. held on Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. from the University of Dela- or stamp department. hodist ware and is currently studying at the Hartt College of Music Taking their cue from the France, West Germany, Italy, and the University of Hartford movement to give 18-year olds Belgium. Holland and male major roles and a mixed where he is working on a mas- the right to vote in this coun-Anyone interested in ter of music theory. He has try, the Bronx County Stamp ng or participating in just completed the musical di- Club in New York has amended any phase of the production rection of the Little Theatre of its constitution to admit 18. permit workers in the industry Manchester production of "Fun- year-olds to membership. Orny Giri." This will be his first ganized in 1932, the Bronx

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dealings have

mittee for a United States of Europe. This includes represen atives of most non-Communist political parties and labor unions from the Common Market nations and Britain. Committee recommendation

entary support in the mer ber nations, but approval fro governments tends to lag. Although Monnet does mention it, one handlcap is that sell cognac produced by his ty, which has a majoriti in the members from the Gaullist par family's firm. At 31, he was an French National Assembly. he does not gloat over assistant secretary-general of French hesitancies about feels that one big ac- with war near he went to Wash- volving national independent

Temporary setbacks have not cessity that pushes

tried in their own ways, in their was in Al- own times, to unify Europe, b pitfalls to avoid on the road t named minister for supply, ar unity? Monnet replies without

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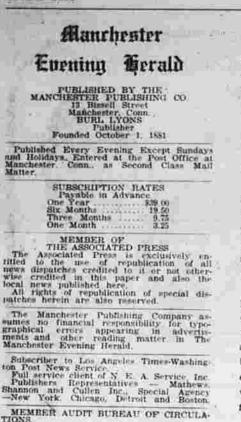
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play advertising closing hours for Monday — 1 p.m. Friday for Tuesday — 1 p.m. Saurday for Wednesday—1 p.m. Monday for Friday—1 p.m. Tuesday for Friday—1 p.m. Wednesday stiffed deadline 4.30 priday for urday and Monday publication

Wednesday, November 24 No One Does It All

The spirit of Thanksgiving is a beautiful spirit, and its ritual is something that brings people into that attitude which nost becomes them. We remember, at least this once a

year, that we didn't do it all, whatever it was, just by ourselves. We acknowledge, at least for a day,

that something outside our own capabilities and powers has been good to us. And we look especially good when we

do this. To let such a feeling of acknowledgment and gratitude push through our veins and soften up our own resolves and our prides is a good thing for the heart.

It was, perhaps, an easier mood to strike when our contact with the earth and its processes, as a practical matter of subsistence itself, was more direct and elemental.

If we had enough corn for the winter, we knew that was not only the result of sweat and toil and fertilizer and cultivation and protection against scavengers. but the result, as well, of weather we could not control, sun we could not regulate, and something we might call luck on weekdays but providence on Sunday.

In the greater complications of he hand of the universe not so naked, not so visible. It is, peraps, easier to ignore the possibilitybe playing some kind of e in our own affairs, and more of a uld make ourselves, out of our own sources, into our own ambitions and

But none of us is ever really that self sufficient; we not only need help; we need the capacity to acknowledge that we need it.

To be thankful, to be able to be thankful, is a precious, saving experience. The beautiful tradition of the Pil-

ims, the lasting resonance, in this connecticut, of the great Wilbur Cross roclamations, the gathering of families n their own elemental acknowledgment of the loving mutual debt they share, all invite us to this humblest, but most enbling experience tomorrow. For the istom, too; we are thankful.

Prayer For Mercy

Many of us may feel like a special prayer this Thanksgiving-a prayer in ch we hope that the news of the live will somehow reat from its worst potential back ward some revived possibility

is some part of us all some read, some hope, even, possibly, some and hard to see line of responsiity as well as consequence, involved the headlines which cast such a

Near East. May the ch of savage commitment to goals worth the blood, to betray, rather than fuldestiny of man, be lifted o that people may live and so that we to not have to shoulder a world which permits their death.

We believe, we who pray for mercy, n the presence of good in men. We want it freed to do what it might do, if iven a chance. We live in the dream t it may take over. We do not really ect to realize the dream, any of us. lut we do hope to see the beginning of ough conscience and enough civiliza ion to have it realized that the sayage which is struck anywhere strikes everywhere, and to have the et rise, mercy on the Vietnamese Indians, the Pakistanis, the Bengalis

One Perfect Accomplishment That scrawny, tough-tendoned bird the Spaniards found running wild in their new world has since undergone a mandirected evolution so visible and so extreme it makes one wonder what kind of perfection for other species, including man, we might achieve if we really set ourselves to the task.

Most of this turkey breeding, too, has actually taken place in the past 30 years. For the first 450 years of its usefulness to European-cultured man, the turkey remained essentially a long, rangy bird which, if imprisoned and kept immobile, and forced-fed, might have drumsticks that were a little rounder, thighs a little fuller, and white meat a little thicker. What we have now is neat and compressed of frame, shorter of leg. more compact of thigh, and, after that, almost one big solid chunk of white meat. all organized with such economy of bone that the result can easily be shaped into a round ball that probably never would have been able to waddle away from a curious Spaniard.

This magnificent, beautiful bird comes to our tables full of savory odors and the moist sweetness of almost inexhaustible flesh. It sits there in such a generous splendor that it can suffer even the onslaughts of the inexperienced carver and still retain its dignity. It has been bred to this specific perfection on a holiday table. We can't really imagine anything else that could be added or altered that would be an improvement. And that makes a very nice thing to have on a Thanksgiving table-one thing we have done, we people of this world, absolutely right.

A Day For Thanks

The origins of Thanksgiving Day lie as much in adversity as in abundance. When in 1621 the Plymouth Colony gathered for their first Thanksgiving. only half of those who had come the year before remained. The first winter and its hunger had culled every other Pilgrim from their midst. But as the colony's governor William Bradford later wrote, through the spring and summer the faith and spirits of the settlers held. The Pilgrims had learned the worst the wilderness could give them, But mey revived by that second autumn, and Bradord could report their readiness to give hanks: "They began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fit up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health and strength and had all things in goodplenty.'

Thanksgiving as a national holiday was proclaimed by America's first Present, George Washington, after the test of the Revolution as the fledgling nation gathered strength. And again in a time of adversity, President Lincoln reached out in 1863 to revive the custom even while the issues of slavery and secession wracked the land, With but a switch of days, the Than vance has continued ever since, through years more bountiful than marred by

But again, the origins of Thanksgivin in the emergence from trial should not be forgetten. Many critics of American mores carp that the holiday now reflects the nation's materialism and is devoid of its earlier purpose. Yet this is not so. hanksgiving should still primarily afrm the principles of religious and social freedom that led the early permanent settlers to the New England shores Of course, the New England thread of development in America is not the only one, even though its influence on Ameri can culture has been perhaps greater than its geographical area or population night appear to merit. Along with the Pilgrim heritage were the Spanish in th arly Scuthwest and the French in the South and North. Even in New England not only religious-minded folk settled. but adventurers, neo-mercantilists. There is also the black heritage in America, and the influence of the later immigraions from Central Europe, the East. In an important sense, all these have test ed the early Puritan influence, made it more flexible and tclerant. But they have not made it disappear. Today America faces new challenges in the world. For those who believe the U.S. has had a particular mission in adancing humane and democratic government in the world, it is no surprise that the United Nations sits only somewha lown the coast from the early Plymouth anding. Recent testy moments with the UN do not really weigh against America's commitment to democracy and rights of conscience for all peoples and

individuals, Pragmatically, the U.S. finds itself having to bargain and pres sure for its economic and diplomatic in erests. Some recent chapters of its inluence are not happy. Its altruism for moment, as in certain earlier perihas appeared to ebb. We nonethe iss believe that America's moral put pose, reflected in the faith and spiritur silience of its handful of early foun ders, will continue to prevail. 'resident Nixon, 'in a truly moving clamation setting aside this Thursday is a day of national thanksgiving, has ted Americans to share their expresns of gratitude with the elderly and the less fortunate, and particularly give thanks for "our heritage - a land rich with the bountiful blessings of God. nd the freedom to enjoy those rich essings.'

We trust Americans will do this CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Thanksgiving Day Over the river and through the wood o grandfather's house we'll go: The horse knows the way To carry the aleigh. Through the white and drifted snow Over the river and through the wood-Oh, how the wind doth blow! It stings the toes

And bites the nose As over the ground we go. r the river and through the woodgrandmother's cap I spy! Hurrah for the fun

Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie! -Lydia Maria Child (1803-1880)



The Black Caucus

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY (The Washington Post)

bid to fill America's black er Ossie Davis's keynote adleadership 'vacuum is coming from the Congressional Black dress at the June fund-raising dinner Said Davis: "It's not nized the point that since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, there has been no nation-

recognized black leader and as a result there is the pervasive feeling that nothing s happening. They also recognize that instead of waiting for a new

Moses, someone has to assume leadership. The Black Caucus is nominating itself for that role. Caucus members boast some mpressive qualifications for the from being where so much of the action is; political savvy, reflected in the fact of their election to Congress; influence that comes from having well known names; sensitivity to the needs of black people (insensitive politicians don't win elections); ability, through access to the legislative process and to the press, to generate publicity for their ideas.

Nor is the Caucus hamstrung by the provincialism that can cripple any single leader. Since its members do not come from a single geographic area, the Caucus is in good position to formulate generalized plans and But these qualifications rep-

resent only potential. What remains is to translate that po ential into reality. The Caucu has taken one major step in that direction and soon will take a second. The first step came las June at a 100-dollar-a-plate fund-raising dinner that made

it possible for the Caucus to hire full-time staff to develop and implement specific strate-Step two will come when the

Caucus meets here with black elected officials from throughout the nation. That session, amination of "the various strategies required to develor the political and economic pow necessary for substantial

change in the black commu-In short, it will be the Cau

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches And lonely. So tired The heart ache Meltwater trickes Down the rocks. The fingers are numb. The knees tremble. t is now. Now, that you must not give in. On the path of the others Are resting places, Places in the sun Where they can meet But this Is your path, And it is now. Now, that you must not fail Weep If you con, Weep. But do not complain. The way chose you-And you must be thankful

> DAG HAMMARSKJOLD Submitted by Arnold F. Westwood

Unitarian Universalist Society

WASHINGTON-The strongest cus's response to actor-producdinner. Said Davis: "It's not it would survive the evening.

> Americans to come together vitation by Town officials to tax rate at 1% mills? around a single plan of action, present any of their data to anythe Black Caucus does hold the one at any time.

of effectively linking together a united program of legislative and political action for the bene- 000. in the past four years for fit of their constituents," said water system improvements in- sewer charge would be \$3.75. Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), cluding improved fire protection Their new sewer charge would conference chairman.

talking about last June when "Give us a plan of action. Give to us a ten black comwe can carry in our hearts and "Even if all our leaders, one

"'Our leader died while we were on page 3 of the plan. Now that the funeral is over, let us

id not publish.

To the Editor,

Well, it has survived at least long enough to become the Public Works Report, a 16 Page

tional movement.

This is what Ossie Davis was plex. The Town has an active per cent increase. The effect

he urged the caucus: mandments, simple, strong, that by one, fall in battle, someone

Yesterdays

This was a Sunday; the

projections, such that the pro- ing staff, posed 27 per cent savings to a family of two may even be materials (b) You continue to lump the 2. A committed \$350 000, to

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Offers Answer THE ISSUE! We are at the threshold of

posal has received exhaustive studies including a 200 Page

for the Cheney Industrial Com- be \$4.97. This would be a 33 program of Capital Improve-ments. They have offered the 26 per cent decrease. North End water customer a Capital Improvement Program funded with reduced rates and aided by Federal and State grants.

There are \$1,435,000, worth of deficiencies in the North End water Company. (Page No. 98-1970 Engineering Study) (b) Fluoridation costs for the North End water system are not \$100,000. They are \$15,000. (Table No. 8-1970 Engineering Study). This \$15,000. is inclus in Mr. O'Neill's Report. (March

The "proposed figures" used by Town officials were project-

billing procedures, eliminated.

in our memories.

will rise and say:

proceed to page 4." "

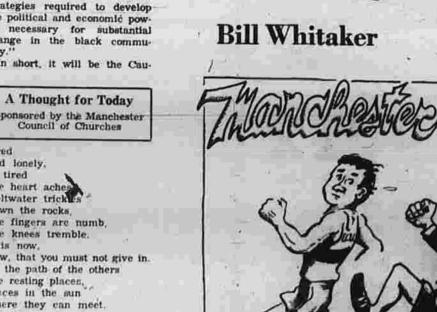
Herald

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Miss Barbara Ladabouche chosen by the State 4-H selec-

ed revenues and as it was explained to you in several meetings, these were conservative tion committee as part of a 23. Fire District's consolidation in- \$500,000. Federal and State according to Howard Robinson, member delegation to repre- to the argument. This is not grant can be used. executive director of the Cau- sent Connecticut at the Nation- the issue! You fail, however, 3. Eligibility for State and cus, will be devoted to an ex- al 4-H Convention in Chicago. to include the drastically re-

Dear Mr. Osgood: and David Ladabouche are greater.



Open Forum

Dear Mr. Skoglund:

It is inaccurate to assume primary motivation for utility Their present Eighth District

This family size is your fixed income retired people. Please do not mislead them. The Eighth District's Primary Treatment Plant is obsolete. The State Health Department has stated this and it is expect-

ed that this will be released in writing in order to quell the continued rumors of the value of that plant.

Dear Chief Lingard a) The Town can make the necessary water system improvements and operate the North End water and sewer

1. The existing duplication in office procedures, legal staff, engineerequipment duplication, technical personnel and inventory can be

Federal assistance for water

duced water rates. THIS IS system improvements is antici-You have failed to present b) The Eighth District sewer from the Congressional Black Caucus, comprising the 13 Negro members (including Del. Walter E. Fauntroy) of the House of E. Fauntroy) of the House of any specific challenge to the users have retired some of ing the Eighth District's efflu-ent. This represents 15 per cent mately proportional to the of the total revenue collected Town's outstanding debt. Each theme of a new conference. ful scrutiny by the Taxpayers from Eighth District sewer sewer user will retire its por-And while it would be exces- Association, a series of informa- users. Will you be able to meet tion of the debt whether in the sively optimistic to expect black tional meetings and an open in. this expense while holding the North End or the South End. c) The Town's interest in additional water sources is not the

potential for becoming the It is unfair to the voter to only a 30 per cent water rate unification. Protection of the spearhead of a revitalized na- read totally inaccurate state- reduction for all Eighth District Water Company user from a ments in the Open Forum col- water users. A family of two, pending rate increase, improv-"We see conference as a umn without sufficient time to using 50 gallons per person, per ing the water system in the means of black elected officials answer these allegations. Dear Mr. Green Road Resident: at \$12,000, now pays \$10.97, ownership of the watershed (a) The Town Water, Depart-ment has expended over \$900,-This is a 47 per cent decrease. equally important objectives of All of these objectives can be

by combining accompliahed both water and sewer utilitie Thank you Mr. Lingard for the most rational questions ask ed for the value of the answer rather than the sensation of the

Russell J. Elliott Saulters Rd. Situation Corrected

In Friday's Open Forum "A Green Road Resident" made a omment to the effect that the

nited Aircraft had threatened move out of Town becaus woeful quality of water protection afforded it by the Town. I believe the young person was referring to the recent concern of the Aircraft and systems at a lower cost due to Cheney Brothers as to insuf-some of the following factors: ficient water available for fire protection of the Mill complex This was probably brought about by the rapid growth er perienced in the southern see tion of Manchester. When the Town was approached with this problem they responded with a gram to correct the situa ion. A large water main was

installed down Hartford Roa large reserve storage has

Open Forum

United Fund Campaign To the Editor.

in making the 1971 United Fund velopment. We can then conof Manchester, Inc. Campaign tinue to debate the most dea success.

tributors will enable the Agen- To the Editor, cles of the United Fund to con tinue their most valuable services. Sincerely,

John A, DeQuattro Chairman

In The British Museum To the Editor.

To anyone interested 1.The world's second largest and most priceless collection of erotica (alias pornography) is in the British Museum in London, England. 2. This collection is bettered To the Editor.

"Bored with Bigots"

The Watershed Area To the Editor.

we will own this watershed and any better than they did their get to the polls on Nov. 29 he will serve as chairman for a the 180 acres in Manchester own customers??? that (due to Federal and State I wish to extend my sincere fund contributions) will be legalthanks to all persons involved ly protected from private desirable uses of watershed area, To the Editor, As Chairman of the Campaign and make our own decisions. I write this letter to all To the Editor,

Robenhymer, 36 Falknor Drive ant that there be no doubt of the our city. senator, the Rev. Joseph Duf-a large glossy of that picture desires of the voters in the Many pleas to close these fey, had a gala last January

Thank you. Darrell E. Morrissette 167 Vernon St. "Who Do You Belleve?"

only by one other organization. I was asked the other day will be an overall rate reduci.e. The Vatican, in Rome, why the 8th District doesn't tion in the combined sewer and want to sell its water company water bills from the Town. Please sign me, to the Town. I thought by now Therefore, I urge all voters everyone knew the Town could to turn out on Nov. 29, and if purchase the Manchester Water you agree with me, vote "yes." Co. with or without the consent of the District. What the Dis-As taxpayers and residents trict is saying is that they of the 8th Utility District, we should not be asked to pay the are concerned that one of the price all by themselves. The To the Editor, The concerned that one of the price all by themselves. The I am an Eighth District resi-major attractions of the Utility Town has admitted that it can. I am an Eighth District resi-unification Proposal is being not afford to buy the Water Co. dent. I am for consolidation of the sessions. Set with preparations for legisla. It is being not afford to buy the Water Co. the water and severe avetame.

vote. Planning agencies through you have a then it will increase. out the state recommend that more and then it will increase. private water company water. This promised reduction is on sheds be acquired by public just the purchase of the Water whole town can share in this BLOEMFONTEIN, South Af agencies where possible. We Co. and repairs to its system. rather than us having to foot rice (AP) — Two teenage ama-can do this and still reduce That promise cannot be kept if the entire bill. combined water-sewer bills for it keeps its other promise to The present opinions of a up in the ring and burst out virtually all residents. The po- the South End to repair their small minority in the Eighth crying when they saw their fantial land use is not now rele- system and improve their sup- District

I minipage for over 20 years as you go as y

Sincerely. Harold Burnett 16 Berkley St. "For Orderly Growth"

To the Editor, Suggest you send Mr. Tom grainat this issue, it is import-book store on the Main Street of Democratic candidate for U.S.

range development of the Town. cere and earnest appeals have The Daddario campaign has It should be apparent that one gone unanswered or have been spawned a lawsuit by sewer system and one water ignored, the only conclusion we Charles Palm Co. of system for the Town is neces- can make is that the pieces of Bloomfield, which claims it is sary for orderly growth. Further, another reason to Silver are of more importance. Still owned \$90,000 for promovote "yes" is the fact that there William E. FitzGerald

Town Director "To The Polls!"

major attractions of the binny not afford to buy the Water Co. Initication Proposal is being not afford to buy the Water Co. Is among extraneous issues. A Yes vote on Nov. 29 will bring under Manchester tax-payers' ownership and control is from this money they expect to absorb the extra cost. State governments have found it worthwhile to put aside more vote. Planning agencies through-vote. Planning

vant; what matters is whether, ply of water. They couldn't do articles and letters has me puz- The parental dispute became if we do not buy the land, a it up till now so why should zled. I have the feeling that a a free for all when would be private water company can sell they be able to do it and still special interest pressure group peacemakers started brawling

lieve? already made in the previous The District offers you the referendum. As usual such same low tax rate that you have pressure groups don the garb enjoyed for over 20 years and of the angels, list numerous

vote. pay off his \$100,000 deficit. As Eighth District voters let's all for himself, Barbieri announced so that we won't have to live Daddario fund-raiser. with a decision made by a The \$100-a-plate dinner, origismall partisan minority.

Respectively Gerald C. Hardy

"Firm Stand" I was privileged to be associated with many fine and dedicated members and dedicated members and dedicated members and Mrs. Marshall Cohen Nov. 29 on the referendum content of members of the manches dario's behalf since he lost the Nov. 29 on the referendum content of the manches dario's behalf since he lost the Nov. 29 on the referendum content of the manches dario's behalf since he lost the since he los cerning the unification of the ter area, we find it necessary election to Republican Gov. Town and District sewer sys- to take a firm stand against the Thomas J. Meskill.

of his game that appeared in last Saturday's Herald. This type of plcture is sure to become a valuable collector's item when the North American Black bear becomes extinct. By the way, what did he do with the meat? Many pleas to close these fey, had a gala last January doors have gone unanswered. It that produced \$25,000. Duffey is our opinion that anyone who has worked his deficit down shares the money benefits of a from well over \$100,000 to \$56,-good community should at least 000, and is chipping away at make some concessions to the the rest with benefit showings appeals of so many groups and of a documentary movie about individuals. Because these sin- his campaign. Sincerely tional services. The suit names Irene Goss, Secretary the Democratic State Central

-----Governors Delay spokesman for the party said that to contribute now toward Talks on Coast the Daddario deficit would, in NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The Palm lawsuit is well founded.

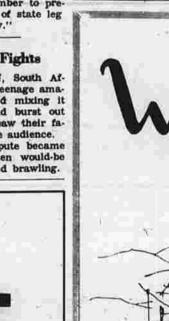
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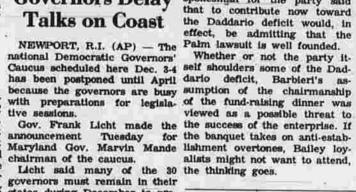
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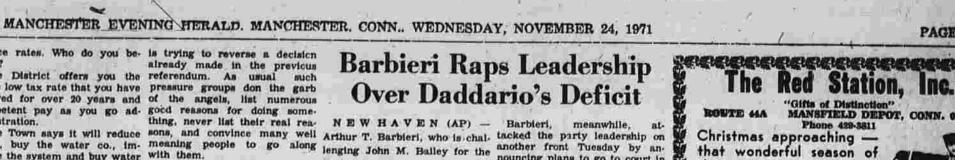


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nally scheduled for Dec. 16, was postponed to Jan. 24 because, Barbieri said, there would be a better chance of a good turn-out after the holi

tional services. The suit names Committee as well as Daddario campaign committees. A

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Nixon Moves **To Recess Dock Strike**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Present Nixon took a major step day toward invoking the Taft-

dered the West Coast good strike injunction, the North At - Jerry Francis lantic strike was only at days Shine, 65, of Rt. 6, died Mon-chand he decided not to use day at the Windham Commun. the probability of Minchan Commun. the probability of Minchan Commun. the probability of the miners of the poster content at counts to press for settlement band of Mrs. Charlote C. Mo-measant and sportman priss. "President Nixon had been He was born Nov. 18, 1001 in settled through collective bar-ingevictor of United Arryand, infin grade; Lena Calvo, fourth and in a statement read to ment in 1983. He was a member of White House newsmen. But, "in of its Quarter Century Chan-was a member of timely settlement," Nixon re-Navy in France during word timely settlement," Nixon re-Nav

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

Hebron **Ecology** Unit Fontana Hit Is Recycling

Obituary

By Car, Dies Paper, Glass A 74 - year - cld Manchester man, Innocense Fontana cf 706 Volunteer workers from HELP

eport, probably on Thursday. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim pos-dbillity of timely settlement" of he strike which has idled 45, nembers of other unions. Chief federal mediator I

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Do You Recognize This Area?

Here is a narrative description of new House District 13 in Manchester, as contained in the state's redistricting plan. It is based on State of Connecticut 1970 Census Maps. Cen-us tracts are designated by number, as are enumeration dis-tricts (ED), and block groups (BG). The District 13 description is typical of all district descriptions and explains why state officials are confused over exact

"District number 13, to consist of a portion of the Town hey Act to end the East N. Main St., died this merning (Hebron Ecologists for Less at longshoremen's strike, re- at Manchester Memorial Hos- Pollution) spent more than two Coast long shoremen's strike, re-convening a special board to re-port on chances of ending the Stag dock strike. Presidential press secretary Will decide whether to seek a back-to-work injunction after receiving the board of inquiry's He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heard "in view of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heap its new states to the theory states or put them. He said Nixon recalled the heap its new of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heap its new of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heap its new of the dim new of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heap its new of the dim new. He said Nixon recalled the heap its new of the dim new of the

Powers Chairman **Of School Board**

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"The policy won't run by it. in economic thought.

cept that -

Rubella Clinic Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will

sponsor a make up clinic for Rubella immunisation (for German measles as required by law for school entrance for Manchester children age one to pre-kindergarten. nic will be held Dec from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the agency's office, 71 E. Center St., rear

entrance. Manchester Area **Police Blotter**

Money Adviser McCracken **Resigns White House Post**

nen a tihe White House when ure, if it does not recognize it omiat. now." Stein

self, but I am confident it will A graduate of Williams Col- "The Fiscal

Stein became chief economia The chairman-designate had an opportant of inter-The chairman designate had an opportant of inter-The ch little to say about the expected an opponent of federal inter. Nixon chose him for the Coun-course of economic policy exmoderate, rather than a liberal, is the author of five books, in cluding the recently published

- self, but I am confident it will be made to work." Stein said the period of his degree in economics from the council service under University of Chicago, Stein McCracken was "the happiest was associated with various of any assignment in my life." "The country cwes him a then joined the privately sup-great debt for the advice he ported Committee for Econom-ias given the government and I ic Development, a non-prcfit re-am sure the country will real- search organization of business-con administration,

Coventry Drug Cases Nolled by Prosecutor By GENE DUSSEAU consultation, and in agreemen

(Herald Reporter) raid in Coventry, that resulted valid, in charges of vandalism against the police, were nolled this oids, of the Connecticut Civil

cuit Court 12. At a special session of the

with, Jchn Shea, town counsel Drug charges against three warrant itself, issued by Circuit persons arrested in a Nov. 11 Court Judge Yale Matakin, was for Coventry, maintained the

morning in Manchester's Cir- Liberties Union would not comment on the action, he said. At a special session of the "until we know why the de criminal court, attended only by cision was made." Olds said court personnel and members of this morning he has examine the press, Atty. Eugene Kelley the search warrant, and felf i told Judge Ell Cramer he was was defectively broad in it

Vernon

Architects, School Board Seek to Reduce RHS Plans

oard for the architects and the cautioned the board that a great Last night the school board Eveleth said there are two

"We have to do an agonizing costs are based on an April 1, nicipal subsidies, no state aid Postponing the primary date reappraisal to see what we 1972 bidding date. have to reduce, phase out or minimize," he said. Linstone suggested that the construction could be done in phases but noted that the escalating construction costs would make this method much

more expensive. ommodation of 3,000 students. and needs of Manchester."

said if the board is going to cut ed and not ignored." ating subsidies for al this much it's going to have to Before a final decision is mass transit systems."

library, cafeteria and independ-ent study areas, not actually classrooms. The station of the st Steven Marcham questioned the architects as to what areas

of cuts they envision as poss ble. Eveleth offered several suggestions for the board t He said the possibility of re-

ducing by redesigning was con-sidered but it could not be done to come up with the same configuration. He added he feels his firm's configuration is as economical as any. He suggested as one possible approach, the eliminating of

special facilities such as the pool, rifle range, some indus trial arts areas and the ban

board for the architects and the cuttoned the board that a great Board of Education to revise the proposed plans for the addi-tion to and renovation of Rock-Referring to building a school (Continued from Page One) for a lesser number of students,

discussed with architects Wil- ways to approach this solution. called the latter bill.' liam McHugh and David The first, he said, would be to Unfortunately, the combine

Education requesting that this laved would be about \$2.4 million. Eveleth told the school board he did not feel the architects could come up with a more eco-nomical configuration and still meet the educational require-ments. He said, "The cnly way, we feel, is to reduce special fa-could be eliminated and the ui-timate population." Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Linstone cau. The Board of Education will ioned the board to carefully re- hold a special meeting on Mon- torate. Without transit districts, central committee moved, the

MPOA Favors L'ocal People In Town Posts

Board member Robert Du-beau said, "I see no reason Owners Association why we can't go out to bid before we approve an appro-before we approve an appro-New board member William trators should be given priority, Houle said he saw as an alter The committee feels that these state money without prior mu-native the building of the school people "are knowledgeable of nicipal commitments provide for a lesser number of students, the methods, personnel, and an ironic counterpoint to the The present facility was built to problems of the system, are comments of former Transaccommodate 1,500 students and known and accepted, and are portation Commissioner George he rejected plan calls for ac- more sensitive to the wishes J. Conkling last January, te further suggested that the Effective administration, the to deal with the problem, not

this much it's going to have to be in terms of square foot space. He explained that the pro-posed plans include some 4,000 pupil stations even though the school actually would be work-ing with 75 per cent efficiency as some of the stations would be library cafetaria and indexed by Mrs. Robert els."

to be elected in January. was Hstening.

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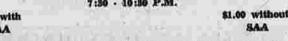
before we approve an appro-priation." He said he did not recently, unanimously went on gional cooperation than most eel the bids were truly com. record as approving the cre- parts of the state. In addition, petitive if the bidders know ation of incentives for using the voters of Bridgeport and how much money the town has Manchester people, wherever already appropriated for a possible, to fill town positions. The committee cites the posi-state does not approve of this tion of superintendent of schools The unreadiness of towns and method but suggested there as the most immediate vacan. cities to cope with mass transit may be ways to do it anyway. cy for which present adminis. problems and the unwillingness

"We must prepare ourselves

board should consider going in-to a 12-month program if a "someone with knowledge and king in letters urging munici-smaller school is built. understanding of Manchester as patities to form transit dis-The Council Monday night in-dicated it wishes the cost cut by ty cwners. Faithful service to day is not far off when govern-at least \$25 million Mathematication, the to deal with the product of the simply react to it," said Con-kling in letters urging munici-patities to form transit dis-tricts. "It appears that they disated it wishes the cost cut by ty cwners. Faithful service to at least \$25 million Mathematication and properat least \$2.5 million. McHugh cur children should be reward. ment will have to provide oper ating subsidies for all of

ALUMNI DANCE

Manchester High School Cafeteria



Busman

day night.

schools Robert Linstone cau- The Board of Education will informed and sympathetic elec- time was needed. So the state evaluate the structure so the day to weigh the suggestions of municipal subsidies are im- town committee primary date concept will not be damaged, the architects. The construction practicable — and, without mu- from March 7 to April 11.

however, also meant postponing KELLEY & SONS the date for primaries for state convention delegates-and that put the state convention delegate primaries perilously close to the state convention itself, So far, only a few transit dis- which is scheduled for June 16-

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Crisis

he original concept. Monday rooms and eliminating or re- without municipal aid pinned John M. Balley said another the national committee to en-award aight the Town Council return- ducing some of the other spe-ed the plans to the Board of cial areas. The maximum to be demands of some constitutents Education requesting that this saved would be about \$2.4 mil-for continued bus service and problems for the Democrats be-to the national committee to en-award meeting would have to be sure that the entire process of 1949. Next year'a 'calendar poses local grassroots all the way up problems for the Democrats be-to the national committee to en-award problems for the Democrats be-to the national committee to en-award sure that the entire process of 1949. Next year'a 'calendar poses to the national committee to en-award problems for the Democrats be-to the national committee to en-award problems for the Democrats be-to the national committee to en-award problems for the Democrats be-

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SPIRITED WAY TO CHEER THE SEASON



For as long as anyone can remember, the best dinner parties of the year reach a climax when the guests leave the table to enjoy coffee and brandy in the living room. Then friends relax, conversation flows, the mood is mellow.

Here in the entertaining season of the year, when everyone is ready for parties - to give them or to go to them - the dessert-coffee-brandy sequence becomes a whole party in itself. It's an easy, gracious, exciting way to entertain a few friends or many, and it fits nicely into the changing life style of both the young and the older.

Brandy, like the wines from which it is made, is sometimes so surrounded with mystery and ritual that its uncomplicated service is overlooked. The Christian Brothers, who produce a high proportion of the beverage brandy in this country, suggest that enjoyment of their brandy need not wait until you acquire the traditional brandy glasses. To enjoy an aromatic brandy at its fullest, it is well to drink it from a glass that curves inward at the top - to concentrate the bouquet. Any small glass, with room to spare, will be suitable. Sipped slowly with or after the coffee (or in place of it for non-coffee drinkers), brandy ends the evening with distinction.

The choice of suitable desserts for such a party is limitless. During the holiday season, the lavishly fruited cakes and puddings are traditional. Other desserts, with just a nod toward the traditional, are less heavy, perhaps more refreshing, and they may be more dramatic to serve.

Each of these desserts is glorious enough to be served as the focal point of a dessert party, or suave enough to end a dinner in great style.

BRANDIED BAVARIAN CREAM 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 2/3 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-1/2 cups milk 6 egg yolks, beaten lightly 1/2 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy 4 egg whites 1-1/2 cups whipping cream **Brandied** Fruits Maraschino cherries and leaves for decoration Combine gelatin, 1/3 cup sugar and salt and mix well. Add

milk, and heat to scalding. Pour over egg yolks; return to low heat, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon, and is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, stir in brandy, and cool. When mixture begins to thicken and jell, beat egg whites stiff, and gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar. With same beater, whip cream. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin, and turn into 2-1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and ring with Brandied Fruits. Decorate with maraschino cherries and leaves. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BRANDIED FRUITS

- 1 (1 lb.) can whole peeled apricots
- T(8-1/4 oz.) can pineapple slices 1 (1 lb.) can cling peach balves
- 2 tablespoons slivered orange peel
- 10 whole cloves
- 1/2 cup sugar 2/3 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 to 4 drops red food coloring 4 small whole pears, pared*
- 2 apples, pared and quartered

Drain syrup from apricots and pineapple into pint measuring cup. Add enough syrup from peaches to reach the 2 cup level. Turn into large skillet. Add orange peel, cloves, sugar and brandy. Simmer 10 minutes. Add 1 cup of the hot syrup to the well drained apricots, pineapple slices and peaches. To remaining syrup, add lemon juice and food coloring. Add pears and apples, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Uncover, turn fruits and cook until tender, about 5 minutes longer, basting frequently with syrup. Cool fruits in their syrup.

*If desired, substitute I (1 lb.) can pear halves. Simmer them in the pink syrup 3 to 4 minutes. Remove pears, and continue cooking apples



A chiffon-light cream mold - Brandied Bavarian Cream - is ringed with brandied fruits for a sumptuous dessert served in front of a cheery fire. Small cups of coffee and glasses of brandy climax a dessert-party.

PEACHES FLAMBE

- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can cling peach slices
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed) 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy
- 1 tablespoon toasted sliced almonds
- Sour cream or firm vanilla ice cream

Drain peaches well. Heat brown sugar and butter in skillet (or chafing dish) until bubbly. Add peach slices and stir gently 3 or 4 minutes. Pour on brandy, heat a few minutes then ignite. Gently spoon syrup over peaches until flames die out. Add almonds. Serve warm topped with sour cream or, over vanilla ice cream to accompany holiday cookies or fruited cakes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

SHERRIED DATE SAUCE

- 2/3 cup The Christian Brothers Cream Sherry 2 tablespoons The Christian Brothers Brandy
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 cups sliced pitted dates 1/4 cup sliced candied cherries

Simmer sherry, brandy, corn syrup, lemon juice and orange peel together 5 minutes. Add dates and cherries and turn into a jar. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours or longer, turning jar several times to distribute syrup. Serve over vanilla, coffee or toasted almond ice cream, or, baked custard. Makes about 1 pint.

BRANDIED CHEESE

1 pound cheddar cheese 1/4 cup soft butter

1/4 to 1/3 cup The Christian Brothers Brandy Grate cheese fine. Combine with butter and brandy and beat until smooth. Store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use with Ported Stuffed Figs, or, with apples or crackers. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

- 3/4 cup sugar 3 whole eggs 2 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups light cream 1/4 cup The Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle Turn 1/2 cup sugar into a heavy skillet. Heat slowly, stirring fre-

quently, until sugar turns to a light golden brown syrup. Quickly pour into a shallow baking dish (about 7-1/2 inches diameter and 2 inches deep). Beat remaining 1/4 cup sugar with whole eggs, yolks, vanilla and salt. Heat cream to scalding; pour slowly into egg mixture. Stir in Chateau La Salle. Pour into caramel lined dish, and set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 55 minutes until custard is set. Remove from oven, and from pan with water. Chill. Run a small spatula around edge of dish. Invert over serving dish (or, spoon custard and caramel sauce from baking dish). Makes 6 servings.

Combine ginger, cherries, almonds and orange peel. Cut a slit down 1 side of each fig. Stuff opening with fruit-nut mixture. Press opening together to hold in filling. Put stuffed figs into a quart jar. Pour on sufficient Port to cover. Cover jar and refrigerate overnight or longer, turning jar several times to distribute wine. Makes 20 stuffed figs to serve with Brandied Cheese.

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FLAN CHATEAU LA SALLE

PORTED STUFFED FIGS

2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger 1 tablespoon chopped candied cherries 2 tablespoons chopped toasted almonds 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel 20 dried golden figs 1 to 2 cups The Christian Brothers Treasure Port



From Your **Neighbor's Kitchen**

ays have always been

we went to Grandma Mary Firato's. and fold in. Turn into bak. At other, times, the mid-

of citron. The citron was what to the excitement. my sister

would begin with the grapefruit, ers, too. My most favorite of Mary's cup or maybe a half grapefruit, ers, too. Now, the family is scattered.

cup sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg cup milk cup water

egg yolks nine-inch baked pie shell

Mix gelatine, sugar, salt and Stir in milk, water, egg at the stove and saute sweet- where.

yelks and pumpkin, and mix breads, breaded veal cutlet,

Doodles!" was her favorite d'oeuvres arranged on a table near which my grandparents' families dwelt. greeting. Grandma would leave in the living room was a sig-

ways put our costs in the den Grandpa's homemade bottles of added. doubled as Uncle Joe's wine. Down the narrow stair- When we were children, we y no means/considered a toy. shouldn't be jiggled. Later, it without the sauce and Joe's sister, Mary Lamp-would be opened by Grandpa cheese to go with? echt, and her husband Bill, with the corkscrew he had Oh, yes, we finally got to the

pickles on it." Mary had frost. courses. Much of the fun was

cheese would be passed for on. My children wouldn't eat some over the soup. Sometimes, Grandma made a Throughout all of orth Italian dish which in Pie- cial occasions

free-cha which I do not know tinue, let

well. Cook over medium heat calves liver. There would be stirring constantly until gela- sweet Italian sausage and a tradition in our family. When time is dissolved and mixture is squares of cream of wheat or my two sisters and I were grow. heated thoroughly, about 10 ccrn meal which had been aling up, everyone would gather minutes. Remove from heat lowed to set overnight, then cut with lots of talking and and chill, stirring occasionally in squares to fry. Two or three

We would pile out of the car, ed pie shell and chill until firm, course would consist of homeup to the back door, through Top with whipped cream. made ravioli. I have never tast-Grandma's supporch filled with The dining room table was ed such creations except those every plant imaginable. Then, set with the best of china. The cf my mother who was taught on into the kitchen filled with floral centerpiece invariably by my grandmother and Mrs. the most delectable aromas, ended up on the sideboard be. Fred Lea Sr. I sometimes won-Auntie Emma Pero would run cause the table would eventual. der if they do not make agnoli instead of ravioli. Agnoli is a to greet us with a cat or a dog ly groan with food. following behind, "Hi, Monkey A tempting array of hors specially of the people of Turin

greeting. Grandma would leave in the living foont was a signal contain at least three the stove temporarily to clutch nal that the meal was begin-us to her ample bosom and ning. The adults would have smother us with kisses. Cocktails and the children gin-smother us with kisses. Cocktails and the children gin-A kissing family, we then gor ale. moved on to the living room Sometime during the morning, to buas Uncle Jos Pero and Grandma would have gone down Grandpa John Firsto. We al- to the cellar to select one of which mushrooms have been

office. We thought it a fascinat- case we would go, followed by always had a contest to see who ing place, especially the area the gold and white cat. Grand- could. eat the most ravioli. I 'round Joe's deak. There were ma didn't really want him down was a good competitor but bookcases filled there but he went just the same. much to my chagrin, never with the Harvard 5-Foot Shelf I always wondered why she won. I consoled myself with the of Books. We had to ask per- took such a long time to make fact that I had had a few extra mission to read those. Then a selection. Finally, a bottle in the kitchen with Grandma. there was the marvelous add- would be chosen. I was never After all, who could tell whething machine which Uncle Joe allowed to carry it . . . it er they were fit for the table

recht, and her husband Bill, would come down from the farm in Wapping to spend the day. Mary always made the desserts, a delectable array causing a great and frustrating decision. There would be the traditional pumpkin and mince-meat ptes and fruitcake. My sister Phyllis refused to eat the cake once because it "has dil

Sometimes, Auntie Emma ed the cake with butter frost. the conversation. I loved to ing, then made flowers of listen to adult discourse. There maraschino cherries, the stems were sometimes little family and leaves of which were made squabbles, too, which only added The citron was what to the excitement. er could eat dessert. And, oh, had mistaken as After sitting at the table, we those dishes. just mountains would begin with a fresh fruit cf them-and before dishwash

The same thing can be done Joe and Emma are in Florida. with maple syrup or honey and Sister Phyliss is in Baltimore, Mary L's Pumpkin Chiffon Pie brown sugar, Other times, great Doris in New York City, We alunflavored gela- platters of Italian antipasto. most never get together all Next would come homemade once. Grandpa and Grandm coup - a clear broth with very and Dad are gone now and th small macaroni. A crystal dish meal is considerably simpler of freshly grated Parmesan but the tradition of family goes

> those who wished to sprinkle out on a holiday no matter where,

additional whipped cream how to spell. It probably stem- families together whether it be med from "frittura" meaning turkey or hamburger. tine, sugar, salt and "fry." Happy Thanksgiving and God roughly in a sauce- At any rate, she would stand Bless all the families every-





Christian Brothers Wines Widely Known Since 1868 By CHARLES HILLINGER vineyards in Napa Valley, the tion of young men

teaching and to God - become are purchased each year from a Christian Brother, like the several California growers un-teachers instructing him at Los der contract to Christian Broth-Angeles Cathedral High School, ers. Diener joined the Catholic or. "It was the Franciscans who In all, there are more that Diener joined the Catholic or-der in 1928 upon graduating from high school, where he was a star football player. He's been a member of the religious group ever since. But he hasn't taught school in 26 years. It was the Franciscans who started the industry here with 25,000 brothers teaching more the establishment of the San the first vines in California, made at nearly all of the 21 missions. In all, there are more than 25,000 brothers teaching more than 1,600 schools. The order was founded in France in 1680 by a - French the first vines in California, made at nearly all of the 21 missions.

But he hasn't taught school in to years. He's been making wine. In fact, Diener — known Brother Timothy since taking vows of poverty, chastity and obedience — is one of the most famous winemakers in America. As cellarmaster of Christian Brothers Wineries, Brother Charge of production at one of the world's largest producers of premium wines and brandy

His signature has appeared through the years have been and women outside the religious on millions of bottles of brandy, used solely to support Christian order are on the payroll at the dessert and aperitif wines. Brethers high schools in the wineries operated by the Catho-He's been working all these West.

ncome. He has no wordly posseasions. He lives a simple, communal, monastic life, Christian Brothers is one only four commercial wineries in America operated by re-ligious groups — the others are much, much smaller.

... largest brandy

inventory in America leadquartered in Napa Va Christian Brothers protuces most of the sacraments wines used in Catholic church brough out the United States It is the largest and most suc cessful winery ever operated by religious organization. It boasts the largest brandy

wentory in America. With more than 1,000 acres

(c) The Los Angeles Times NAPA, Calif. — As a teen-California's f amous grape schools supported by other ager growing up not far from growing country. provinces are scattered the Los Angeles City Hall, An-thiony Diener had a pretty good than 1,000 acres in grapes at rica, Asia, North Central and idea of what he wanted to do. Reedley near Fresno, Calif. Scuth America. He would dedicate his life to In addition, tons of grapes . teaching in

1,600 schools

premium wines and brandy block in 1882." During the year, depending since 1935. Profiles from the wineries upon work load, 20 to 300 men

He's been working all these West. years heading up a multimil-lion dollar enterprise without new support 14 high schools in the federal government, state carning a nickel. Brother Timothy receives no der is dedicated to the "educa- ner," the cellarmaster added.

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Amtrack Adding Extra Trains For Holiday

WASHINGTON (AF) - Extra trains and about 330 passenger cars are being added to normal Amtrak railroad service today because of the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

To handle heavy college-va cation traffic in the Midwest extra trains will be operated between Quincy, Ill., and Chi-cago, and Carbondale, Ill., and Cars will be added on trains between New York and Boston, Milwaukee and Chicago, New York and Buffalo, N.Y., and beween Washington and New York.

Additional seats will be avail able on many other trains.

Speedy Project Snarls Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Traffic was backed up for sev-eral miles at the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge while motorists were given instruc tions on how to speed this daily commuter trips. Bridge officials said many of the 23,000 cars which cross the bridge into San Francisco each day were delayed 10 to 15 minutes Tuesday while students handed each driver information on a plan to let autos with three or more occupants cross

The plan, which starts Dec. 8, is designed to encourage greater use of car pools to cut com nuter-hour traffic Traffic was slowed to a crawl as far as six miles away on Interstate 80 while the information was being distributed.

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Canada Rises Angrily

s" A moderate nationalist one that involved insults." self, he contended that could destroy Cana-

atimized from Page One) "Even if the newly nation- But in Trudeau's much-alized Canadian company man-guoted analogy, living next to aged to keep its American-de, the United States is like being veloped techniques," says J. in bed with an elephant. One Herbert Smith, chairman of Ca-teals every twitch and is in nadian General Electric Co. danger of being crushed, even tid., "it would find it most dif-U.S. policies forced eau to reveal his own mis-nology needed to hold its com-nology needed to hold its com-nome and the newly nation-But in Trudeau's much the United States is like being the United States is the United States is in the Herald will not the United States is the United

Canadian own- two-way street.

an unfriendly, hostile people." "After all," snapped the Mon-treal Star, "It is one thing for

Waterford Reported Site and its economic policy, but another matter for an interloper washington (AP) - "It's important to know this there are the provided of the provided of the second of the provided of the second of the provided of the For Third Nuclear Plant

Northeast Utilities of Berlin, which the source said planned the third unit at Millstone Point, refused to confirm the report. But a spokesman for the utility did indicate that the site is one of three under con-sideration for a plant that would be in operation by 1979. "We will be considering sites on which similar units are lo-cated, as well as other sites

cated, as well as other sites office said Tuesday it was unspokesman said. In addition to Waterford and would be filled. laddam, the spokesman said the Maromas section of Middle-

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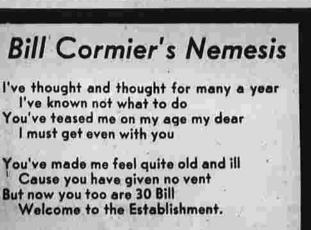
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Body Rhythms Tell Much If One Will Heed Them By LYNN SHERR

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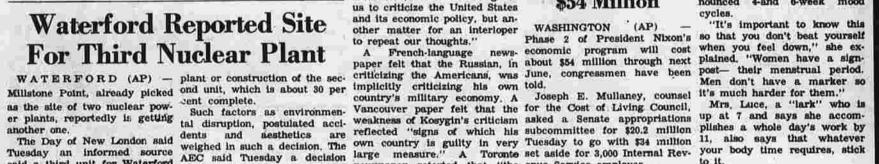
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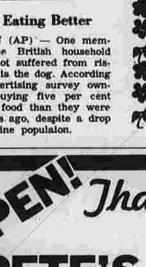
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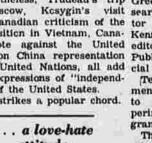


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Book Review

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much attention he has given to needed.

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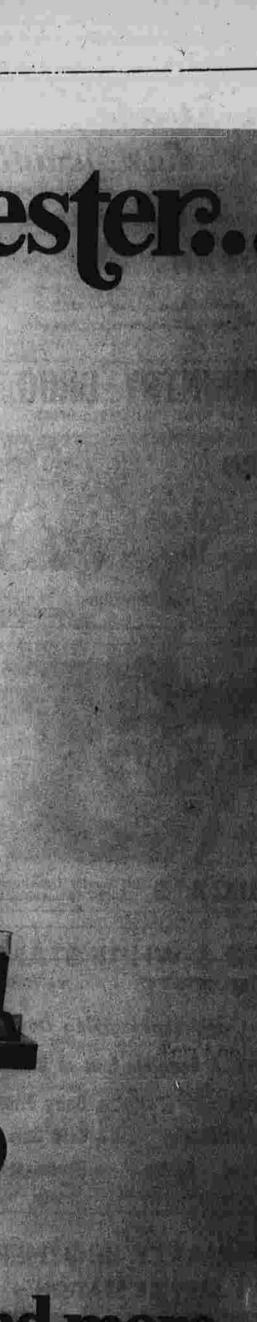
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Section Two

Two Firms Offer Same Low Bid For Curbing

Annulli Construction Co. 147 Hale Rd. and Hub Construc-Corp. of Colchester subitted identical bids of \$4,800 for 600 feet of concrete curbing at Manchester High School.

Other bidders were S. Aleria and Sons, Inc. of East Hart-ford, \$5,700; and Black and Warner Construction Co.,

Unionville, \$6,600. The breakdown of blds was as follows: For 390 feet in the student parking lot, Annulli and Hub, \$3,120; Aleria, \$3,705; and Black and Warner, \$4,290. Also, for 60 feet in the front parking lot, Annulli and Hub,

\$480; Aleria, \$570; and Black and Warner, \$680. Also, for 150 feet in the facul parking lot, Annulli and Hub

\$1,200; Aleria, \$1,425; and Black and Warner, \$1,650. The lone bid, of \$2,043 for 48 window shades to be installed in the additions to and renovated areas of Robertson and Keeney St, Schools was submit-ted by Aero-Shade, Inc. of South Woodstock,

The figures break down to \$969,50 for 17 shades for the Robertson addition, and \$1,063.-50 for 31 shades in the Keeney ddition and existing library.

> Yule Sale Set At Crestfield

The sixth annual Christma Fair at Crestfield Country Home and Convalescent Hospital will be Saturday from 1 to Craft work made by resident throughout the year will be on sale, including wooden plaques, candle holders, drift wood arrangements, dried and Work on both Union Pond with the

ments, and homebaked food may be purchased. Proceeds from past fairs have been donated to the Senior Citizens Center, the Drug Ad-visory Council and other charitable organizations. charitable organizations.

Bridgeport Man of Directors had allocated dam. However, according to Killed in Crash toward the project. O'Neill, water seldom runs The State Water Resources over the dam so that work is Commission, under whose or not so important as sealing the MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) ort. Conn., was killed early to- down of th

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They've Been Masons for 50 Years

Arne Sterud, left, master of Manchester Lodge of Masons; and John L. Hyde, 1921 master of the lodge congratulate William J. Flavell and Frederick sonic Temple. Looking on is John L. VonDeck Jr., district deputy of Masonic District 6B, who, with Hyde, made the presentations. Two other 50-year

This brought estimates of what This may limit the amount the repairs would cost to with- of work which will be done on in the \$56,000 which the Board the downstream face of the

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lems have been encountered further damage

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L. Finnegan, who received their 50-year Masonic Masons, Carl H. F. Olson and Phillip B. Verplanck, service pins last night in ceremonies at the Ma-did not attend last night s event.

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less expensive bidder failed to show up for over a month? wood arrangements, dried and permanent floral arrangements, and Christmas decorations. Other items are Santa Chaus dolls, poodle dogs, aprons, crocheted pillows and dolls, mitted hats, mod jewelry, belts and ponytail ties. There will be a Christmas tree decorated with knitted slippers and ormaments, and homebaked food may be purchased.

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of all of His creatures. We have much to be grateful for in 1971 . . . we have much to achieve in years to come hank the Creater for providing us with the resources and the will to work prosperity for all American



Thanksgiving Messaa November 1971 For what are we thankful? To

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

hear many people talk today, they have little or nothing for which to be thankful. Life gets more complex, changes threaten old security, the news seems often bad and discouraging. Yet, some people will declare without hesitation that they have a great deal for which they thank God. I wonder, is it the case that the thankful people are rich, enjoy job security, good health, and peaceful family relationships? On the other hand, have the cynical been the ones to get all the hard knocks? I think not!

Thankfulness is an attitude toward life which has as its prerequisite purposefulness. Those who care about others and life in general, those whose lives have purpose and direction, tend to be thankful regardless of their financial condition, degree of material comforts, and state of health. For such people, life is filled with bless-

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Special services and Masses of Thanksgiving will be celebrated tonight and tomor-

Thanksgiving Eve services will be held in Manchester tonight at 7:15 at the Salvation Army, and at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Community Baptist Church, Church

of the Nazarene, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Trinity Covenant Church and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Ecumenical services will be conducted

tonight at 7:30 for Rockville, Vernon and Tolland churches at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon; for Bolton churches at St. Maurice's Church; for Hebron churches at the First Congregational Church of Hebron; and Ellington churches at St. Luke's Church. Other area Thanksgiving Eve services are at 7, Our Savior Lutheran Church and Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, both of South Windsor; at 8, Wapping Community

ing. So many little things which might go unnoticed in another's life provide excitement, wonder and gratitude. Those who can transcend the little world of selfcenteredness where preoccupation with one's own problems reigns can live and breath and dance in the big world where love of God and other men as brothers is central Such people know every moment as thanksgiving, every breath, every smile, every other heart and hand as an undeserved gift.

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The thankful life is one filled with concern for others. The thankful heart is one filled with love in response to our Father's love lavished upon every one of us. Such lives and hearts know every day as Thanksgiving, and they in-spire thanksgiving in all those who surround them.

> Rev. Robert W. Ihloff Manchester Area Clergy Assn.

Thanksgiving Services

Church and Temple Beth Hillel of Wapping, a union service at the temple.

Protestant Thanksgiving Day services will be held tomorrow morning at 8 at South United Methodist Church; 8:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church; 9, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Coventry; 10, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Wapping; 11 at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Special Thanksgiving Day Masses will b celebrated tomorrow morning at 7:30 and 9 at St. Bernard's Church of Rockville; at 7:45 and 9 at the Church of the Assumption 8, at St. Bartholomew's Church; 8 and 9, St. Mary's Church of Coventry; 8:30, St. John's Polish National Catholic Church; 9, St. Bridget Church, St. James Church, St. Maurice's Church of Bolton, and St. Francis of Assisi Church of South Windsor; and 10 a.m., St. Margaret Mary Church of Wap-



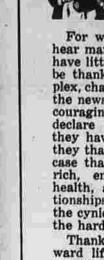
In spite of trying times abroad and at home, this is still the greatest land in which to live. In 1971 we have much to be thankful for. We still choose those who are to repre-sent us in local, state and federal governments.

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nolds, 12 Kane Rd.; Donald K. Bergeron Jr., 20 Knox St.; Mrs. Carolyn G. Hutchinson, Bloom-Also, Mrs. Stella V. Leber, 8

High St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Dowds, 709 Main St.; Mrs. Grace M. Sherman, 41 Hyde St.; Albert W. Greenspoon, 3 Popular St., South Windsor. Also, Mrs. Sylvia D. Atwater, 180 Lawal & Carth Windsor. 80 Laurel St., South Windsor Donald H. Ranhein Jr., Eas

Hartford. Also, Mrs. Joseph Alpert and son, 22 Philip Rd.; Mrs. Carroll Perez and son, 173 Spruce St.

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G and H Paving and Con-struction Co. Inc. against Richard E. Clough, \$600, property at 214 Hilliard St. Carol Gardella against

Charles Gardella, \$15,000, property at 17 Princeton St. Lease Gilda C* Agostinelli to Mary L. Oliver and Garcia J. Shep-herd, store at 807 Hartford Rd.

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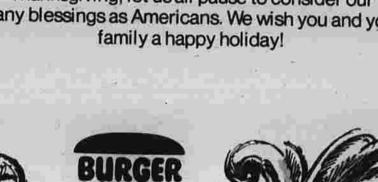
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

Thanksgiving Furloughs Set

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delphia metropolitan area be-longed to the auto by default. By its own attention to aes-thetics, the line has provided a persuasive argument for far-sighted land-use planning. In its short existence, the line also has brought suburbanites back to the facilities of center city and increased sentiment for the belaware River Port Auhas brought subtraintee back South Jersey would ease the to the facilities of center city and increased sentiment for government to subsidize mass transit of the quality of the Lindenwold line. "Most important from the na. "Most important from the mark ware pick we Jersey to promote com- ing a court where they can take the new regional airport for the quality of the governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to promote com- ing a court where they can take the new regional airport to subsidize the new regional airport between Dallas and Fort Worth ing a court where they can take the new regional airport to subsidize the new regional airport between Dallas and Fort Worth ing a court where they can take the new regional airport between the since the s ation with hospitals, a narcotics tarded children

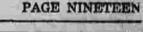
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The 35,000 daily passengers commuter line. carried by the line are only a The authority, which operates Dallas assistant attorney as-small fraction of the commut. the Ben Franklin and Walt signed to the airport. The giant ers who drive their cars across Whitman bridges, financed con- complex extends into all these the Delaware River bridges struction of the high-speed rail- cities.



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Senators Set **Defense** Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) -Blocking moves to bring 60,000

of such major undertakings as American-financed combat in aos. The result of the vote was to leave intelligence hidden in the defense budget.

Hospital Gets Emblem Gift

Manchester Memorial Hos pital has received a gift of money from the East Hartord Emblem Club which will be

00 for the purchase of specific Mrs. Thomas Grant Jr. of

folland, president of the Emblem Club, made the presenta-Edward M. Kenney, admit

trator at Manchester Memoria ccepted the check, which will e used to purchase an EKG machine for the caridiology de partment.

Those accepting for the othe ospitals, and the equipment t e purchased, were Dr. Arthur DeGraff, director of the pulmonary laboratory at Hartford lospital, an ECG isolation am plifier for his department; Mrs. Mary Breen, supervisor of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Hospital, a fetal heart ultra-sonic monitor; and Rob ert Bruner, executive director of Mt. Sinai Hospital, a respirator for the pulmonary depart ment of his hospital. Dr. Martin Duke, chief of the cardiology section of Manchester Hospital, led a tour of the intensive care unit of the cardiology department for the repsentatives of the other hos pitals and the 11 members of

he Emblem Club who attended the luncheon. The Emblem Club has 116 members. Kenney spoke briefly on Manchester's East Wing addition, which opened last spring.

It Was 'No Contest'

KAMPALA (AP) - Polic had to search for the organizer of the Miss Uganda contest which was to have decided the beauty to compete in the Miss World contest in London. He disappeared-along with the prize money, leaving 19 local beauty queens and 500 guests in the lurch, and the ntest unresolved

Road Race Go Althouh the weather forecast is not good for Thanks-Spending Top giving - snow and rain -the Five Mile Road Race will take place tomorrow as take place tomorrow as scheduled, starting at 10:30 on Main St. The race has never been U.S. troops home from Europe postponed in its 35-year hisand to hold a \$4-billion spend-tory. The worst conditions were the worst conditions were

Snow or No,

Elaine Holcomb Chairman, Committee

On The Ministry, Man-

DERBY (AP) - Frenchspeaking Laurent Grondin wanted to make a phone call. ord Emblem Club which will be ping Center. Munich and Freising, has ac-used to purchase heart-monitor-The two gray phones were in cepted an invitation to visit Po-

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British Embrace

and 14 to discuss current inter. average was up .9 at 289.8. Innational issues and U.S.- dustrials were up 2.5, and rails French bilateral relations."

Will Visit Poland Friends drove him to some . MUNICH (AP) - Julius Car. 1% at 22%; and Mobil Home, phone booths at Valley Shop- dinal Doepfner, archbishop of up 11/4 at 251/4.

TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Week | for Complete Listings. Rhodesia (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) telligence, the Senate has passed a defense bill trimmed below Presidential requests. But the net dollar effect of Tuesday's voling was to restore bout three-quarters of the \$800 (6)

and utilities were unchanged. On The Ministry, Man. chester Area Council of Churches. Wrong Number On Wrong Phone DEERBY (AP) — French bilateral relations." Ziegler also announced Nix. on's plan to meet with the Por-tuguese prime minister and at 64; Continental Can, off % at 26%; Transamerica up % at 16; and Foxboro, up % at 25%. Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list in-cluded Assemer Oll with the Por-at 26%; Toransamerica up % at 16; and Foxboro, up % at 25%. Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list in-cluded Assemer Oll with the Por-at 26%; Transamerica up % at 16; and Foxboro, up % at 25%. Prices on the American Stock cluded Asamera Oil, up 11/4 at 131%; Boothe Computer, up 1 a

12; Aquitaine Co. of Canada, up

Coventry PTO To Hold Grades 7 and 8 are participat ing in the orientation sessions. The technical school program

A steering committee has ing trades.

on would like to participate, auto mechanics, and the build-

Variety Show sound ate, a student must take four The Coventry Grammar English and social studies, as C) School PTO will sponsor a well as physical education.
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 The types of courses offered at these schools include drafting, industrial electronics, manned adults in the community who are shown tool and die making.

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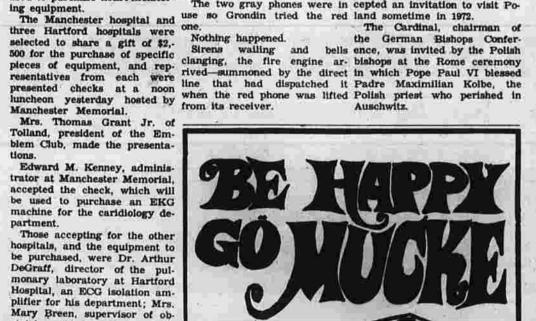


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The Unhappy Turkey The value of the target o

(Herald Reporter) It will be with ambivalent feelings that the children of Miss Renee Browning's second grade view (and eat) their Thanksgiving turkey tomorrow. The children this wak and the part of the par

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A real Sheriock Holmes was another little boy who plotted ing have a pen that will keep firend." A rease for Mr. Turkey: "I you from having a good day for that are you doing for Thanks include paperbacks and will an escape for Mr. Turkey: "I you from having a good day for that are you doing for you to get a way the people that are you doing for the event the people that are you for the event the people that are you for the event the people that are you for the people that the people that are you for the people that are you for the people that the have away for you to get a way the people that are going to eat from my mother and father. I you. Is that a good ider?" will call up on the telephone "Dear Tommy," was the key, even through he had a lit-and then they will come fun-name of endearment written by the problem with his spelling, he ing and they will problem in the spelling he

Another little girl carefully Another ingenious idea was as fast as you can." bill approved Tuesday by a reasoned out why it was neces- written by a little girl who said: Another child obviously had Senate Judiciary Committee.

most sounds like he may have Also being very helpful was other child said, "How are you? publishers. They will be appro-

ning and they will pick up the a little girl who questioned, wrote: "I will hellp you get WASHINGTON (AP) - The telephone." He apparently as "How do you feel getting put on away and I hope you not get minimum age for service on sumed the turkey would know the plater? I love eatting you, sote(?). Hire is my plane if you federal court juries would be this was his opportunity to run. But get away sometimes to." can fit througe the fens then run reduced from 21 to 18 under a Another little girl carefully Another ingenious idea was as fast as you can." bill approved Tuesday by the

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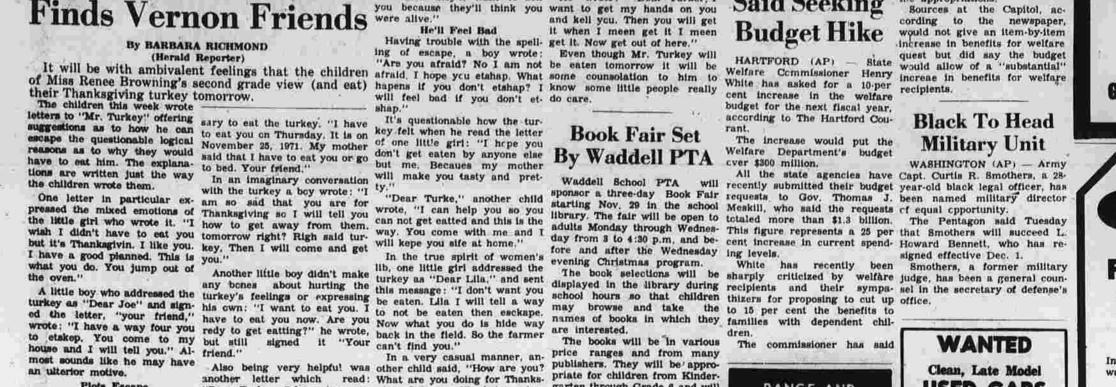
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Bowling Fund Denied, Park Fence Tabled The Board of Directors last night approved \$55,248,-49 in appropriations; denied a proposed \$3,400 alloca-

installation of fencing at

y employment program. This refer the matter to the Youth prings to \$68,967.25 the amount Commission and Chief Reardon ar ninder the program. The he would also refer the matter town has been granted a total to the Human Relations Comof \$290,659.

Town Manager Robert Weiss Farr was the only one to vote told the board last night that against tabling the item. The told the board last night that Manchester has been commend-ed by the state for its speed in filling jobs. There are some the source of the speed in the source of the source of the speed in the source of the sour 1,200 jobs available throughout the state Weiss reported, but only one third of these have been filled. The town has identi-fied 33 jobs so far with four or five more to be anneunced soon.
So far there are 24 people work-ing in town under the program.
2. \$11,756.24 to the education budget for the purchase of inwill be split - \$8,631.16 for pub- steps Jan. 1, 1972; and eliminalic schools and \$3,125.08 for non- tion of the groups second lowpublic schoels. Under the pro- est step Jan. 1, 1973.

3, \$5,575 to the education bud- to Weiss, a state grant. 4. \$5,459.50 to the Drug Ad- on the board had envisioned.

propriation will be financed already on the CAC. urses the town for the service. year term.

four alley beds to the town. The appropriation would have ment Reserve Fund. IOH is now eligible for one of will be distributed to over 60 Circle of South United Metho- The Heraid went to press, now- uning several personal papers donated and runds earmarked ad, irun. two \$5,000 first place awards families and in lividuals, close dist Church; the American Le- ever, Miss Della Fera says and a small amount of cash are not needed for the intended Friday: Fish on roll, tartar Jarvis has donated racing car February.

would be five feet high.

beginning of the school year, problem. but Mayor John Thompson said At Thompson's suggestion, the a recent edition of a school board rose for a "vote of

Pames Reardon is "very frus. prompt action." She main-trated" because recent court de. tained the new rules will be cisions have made the town's "confusing to the public" and forceable.

street." He too questioned action on the items will be tak-whether the fence would do the en by the board at the second whole job, but added that if it meeting, were "properly laid out," it would help. "At least the kids could not run away," Farr said. NEW YORK A record \$17.4

at the site. "We're talking of our more than \$3 billion over 1969.

tion for replacement of bowling alleys at the West Side Recreation Center; tabled a proposed \$1,500 allocation Center Springs Park; and fin- ciderly in every respect." Farr tshed up a fairly routine agen-da in a little over an hour. Weiss agreed with the direc-The appropriations approved tors, "Of course there are no

guarantees." . \$22,557.75 for the emergen. Thompson directed Weiss to board has appropriated so for their comments. Weiss said mission. Farr was the only one to vote

Alling jobs. There are some Other Business 1,200 jobs available throughout In other business last night,

budget for the purchase of in- ment and conversion to the Centructional media. The appro- tury Plan of medical insurance priation will be financed by a Jan. 1, 1972; elimination of the state grant. The appropriation lowest of the group's five pay gram, the Board of Education MEG members have beer

the administrator of the getting the five per cent ingrant for non-public schools. crease since July 1, according

get for renewal of the vocation- When asked by FitzGerald, education program. The ap- Farr -aid the contract was propriation will be financed by within the guidelines the recently ousted Republican majority visory Council. This is the 2. Appointed Kenneth Rey-amount of a federal grant the nolds of 12 Kane Rd. to the Citisuncil has received under, the zens Advisory Committee for a Law Enforcement Assistant three-year term. He fills the position to which Albert Harris of 5. \$5.000 to the Police Depart- 71 Whitney Rd. was mistakenly nent for special services. The appointed last week. Harris is those requesting special ser- 3. Appointed the Rev. Robert vices. When police are put on Burbank of Church of the Asspecial duty for a private indi- sumption to the Human Relaiual, that individual reim- tions Commission for a three-

In unanimously turning down 4. Accepted "with regret" the the proposed \$3,400 bowling al. resignation of Director John ley allocation, the concern of Tani from the Civil Defense Ad-

tell Alexander Jarvis that the length of these streets. which the department has re- in town. The money is put in a Center; the Cub Scouts of Ver- Middle Tpke. Apparently entry town appreciated his offer. The Thompson, with the board's ceived for Thanksgiving distri- "holiday fund" and used to buy planck School; Roger Gray of was not gained. town appreciated his effer. The denial was for "strictly economic reasons". FitzGerald send to the Instructors of the town. Mrs. Marliynn Cannon, Donations this year came stressed. The board's com- (middle) a social worker, and from The Center Congregational Miss Della Fera, there is usu- missing yesterday from a tool also been donated. The board's com- (widdle) a social worker, and from the Center Congregational Miss Della Fera, there is usu- missing yesterday from a tool also been donated. Wednesday: Hamburger or Presidential for their recognition Mrs. Florence Hilinski, an of- Church; the Second Congrega, any one anonymous donor per shed at 25 Flymout Land. Systerday by the National fice worker, offer assistance, tional Church; the Army and year. Center for Voluntary Action. Miss Della Fera says that food Navy Club Auxiliary; Cornell This list was complete when A woman's pocketbook con-IOH is now eligible for one of will be distributed to over 60 Circle of South United Metho- The Herald went to press, how- taining several personal papers two \$5,000 first place awards could on the Herald went to the American Les aver. Miss Della Fera says and a small amount of cash are not readed for the Intended. Friday: Fish on rolk tartar

a liaison to that body would be Tani said that the youths The floor was opened up to could "lean against the fence as well as sit on a guard rail." The floor was opened up to public comments on anything in the jurisdiction of the board and Edward Bates of 134 Ben-the park. The proposed fence vould be five feet high. bus crisis. Although the crisis Pietrantonio - asked if the has been forestalled for 10 Youth Commission had been months, Bates urged "strong consulted for its ideas on the consideration" for what steps problem. Weiss said the com- Manchester might take to bemission has not met since the come a part of a solution to the

newspaper reported that the thanks" to Atty. Thomas commission had met. O'Marra, who under the Re-"The problem goes beyond publican administration was askids standing on the sidewalk or sistant town counsel. Yestersitting on the fence," FitzGerald day was his last day on the job. remarked. The incidents in the Pietrantonio, the board secrearea 'suggest an underlying tary, read into the record a let-social problem.' he said. He ter from Mrs. Ferguson oppossuggested taking a look at the ing the rules changes adopted town's loitering laws and per, by the board last week. She haps enforcing them more strict. said the new rules will "slow down the business of the town, -Says Chief Frustrated most particularly on those Weiss said that Police Chief agenda items which require

loitering laws virtually unen said, "a qualified director should not require extra time Director James Farr, who while mayor, had directed Weiss to prepare plans for fencing Under the new rules there are to prepare plans for fencing along the park, explained that "people were beginning to get afraid to walk on that side of the strengt". Its the new rules there are two meetings a month. Public be held at the first meeting and action on the tiens will be tak-

He said he has seen police billion in health insurance benecruisers there at least 12 times, fits-was paid out in 1970, the He said that last week there was 'Health Insurance Institute estia mugging of an elderly woman mates. This was an increase of



recognition Mrs. Florence Hilinski, an of Church; the Second Congrega- ally one anonymous donor per shed at 23 Plymouth Lane.

sets to the town valued at close to \$10,000. The equipment has been stored and will be installed at a later date. Weiss said. The board appeared ready 1. Mayor's Downtown Task to turn down the \$1,500 alloca- Force Norris; FitzGerald For Consolidated Utilities sewer rate from 90 to 85 per cent of the water bill if consoli-

ment Reserve Fund, but the 2. Refuse Committee Fitz-night, at the suggestion of di- er facilities with the town. A "indicate its intention" to car- parked at the Farkade matter was tabled after discus- Gerald; Pietrantonio; and Wil- rector William FitzGerald, district referendum on that is- ry cut the five per cent rate re- night, owned by Kevin Whitman sion among the directors and liam Diana.

Weiss also told the board that ment of that award is due in to the persons. Although not gion Auxiliary; the Ladies of there are often last minute do- was stolen last night at the purpose, they should revert to sauce, cole slaw, congo bars. ment of that award is due in solicited, the welfare and so- VFW, and Manchester Elks. nations. (Herald photo by Pinto) Holiday Lanes on Spencer St. the General Fund.

to turn down the \$1,500 alloca- Force — Norris; FitzGerald tion in the Capital Improve- and Mrs. Ferguson. The Board of Directors last agreeing to consolidate its sew-ment Reserve Fund, but the 2. Refuse Committee — Fitz- night, at the suggestion of di- er facilities with the town. A "indicate its intention" to car- parked at the Parkade last

sion among the directors and liam Diana. Weiss. The \$1,500 would be used to install a fence along the Main 4. Liaison to the Town 150th for the School Use is scheduled for Monday to expressing the board's in-scene of numerous confront. Sched of numerous confront. The area has been the schedule for Monday to the School Use is scheduled for Monday to the School Use committee — Deputy Mayor passal Prignano. Sched of numerous confront. The area has been the schedule for Monday to the School Use is schedule for Monday to the School Use committee — Deputy Mayor passal Prignano. Sched of numerous confront. The area has been the schedule for Monday to the School Use committee — Deputy Mayor passal Prignano. Sched by William O'Nell, directing machine. Sched by William O'Ne

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Bolton **Finance Board Asks Definite CD Program** The Civil Defense program in "Don't commit funds you don't

Boiton came under fire last have. Next time come to us night when additional funds ARRESTS William J.4 Monroe, 21, of Mansfield Center, charged with larceny in the third degree (shoplifting); arested last night in connection with the alleged theft of a leather jacket from Sear's at the Parkade. Court date Dec. 13. Dale J. Ranson, 19, of 104¹/₂ member Leroy Peckham said the would not approve any ap-propriation until the CD direc-tor presents the board with a definite CD program. Peckham noted that during inst year's budget preparation, the board cut the radio repair was evident. To date, no such member Leroy Peckham said like further information. Board Moonan, who is a well-driller Moonan, who is a well-driller board with a by profession, said that a sim-ple well test should only cost approximately \$55. An appropriation of \$366.80 the Youth Activities Commis-sion at the request of YAC member Robert Morra, who ex-plained that the anount repre-

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with a three-car accident yes-terday morning at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke., involving cars driven by Elmer Osirout af 442 Parker St. and Nicholas tory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Court date for Ranson Dec. 6. ACCIDENTS Cars driven by James A. Sandler of Brockton, Mass. and Max Mager of Moodus were in collision vesterday afternoon in

budget needs.

The board authorized the Manchester Evening Herald transfer of \$305 with a word Bolton correspondent Judith

Want More Information were sought from the Board of The board withheld approval Finance to cover the cost of of an item of \$212 for wellradio repairs. Finance board testing, indicating that it would member Leroy Peckham said like further information. Board

Dale J. Ranson, 19, of 10412 was evident. To date, no such plained that the amount repre-Homestead St., charged with plan has been presented. sented proceeds from a YACfailure to obey traffic control No Specifics sponsored play last year. Morra signal; arrested in connection CD Director Allan Hoffman, said that proceeds were to be

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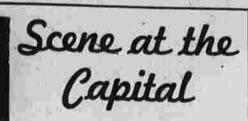
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adding more fuel to his plaint sumer Protection this week ap- bery the night before the Breach of peace was the that he gets no recognition), pointed an advisory committee bank's branch office on Chest. charge substituted for those of and Killian (apparently left out on children's toys, she named nut Street. Police frightened assault, and tampering with a State Rep. Virginia Connolly of the apparent would be robber witness, against Omar B. Chap-It will be up to Killian to argue that the redistricting plan, which his fellow Demo.

plan, which his fellow Demo-crats claim discriminates sedrick Straughan. Teacher Raises then threatening reprisal if she sedrick Straughan.

of people. Killian, at the mo- who wanted to see his girl economic program, state Edu-ment, is the front-runner for friend decided the best way to the Democratic nomination for and the set way to

the place. There was a Republi- said Tuesday, Carroll McQuire, Nov. 14, Sanders said. can one last month in Hartford, 21, climbed behind the wheel of However, Contracts signed safe tires, and was fined \$15 with New York Senator Jacob a CTA bus and started driving, after Nov. 13 are bound by the Peter M. Haddad, 21, of Co-Javits the main speaker. The Police said the man made a 5.5 per cent limitation, the com- lumbia, speeding, fined \$44. Republicans have announced an- couple of mistakes. First, they missioner said. Ronald R. Murrey, 33, of other one for March 6 in New said, McQuire didn't look any. Asked how many teacher con- Somers, pleaded nolo conten-Haven, with Arizona Senator thing like a bona fide bus driv- tracts were signed in Con- dere to operating a motor ve-Barry Goldwater the speaker. er because he was wearing necticut during the hicle while under the influence Still to be announced is an anti- plaid bell-bottom trousers and freeze Sanders said. "very of liquor, fined \$100. cipated Lincoln Day Dinner. sunglasses.

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and it all comes to a lot of barn. money and a lot of roast beef McQuire, charged with theft Mildred Caase, 43, of Thomas- Hartford, operating a unregisof the bus and criminal tres- ton died Tuesday of injuries tered motor vehicle.

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Hostage Injured **Court Cases** In Bank Holdup At Springfield

ENFIELD (AP) - A

Could Top 5.5% called police.

few."

The Democrats have announce ed a Jan. 24 fund-raiser in New Haven, to reduce the campaign deficit of Emilio Daddario, the defeated Democratic candidate for governor. This event orig-inally was scheduled for Dec.

boards of education.

ing the 1972 election campaign, friend's place on the way to the Crash Victim Dies

8, state police said.

man, 42, of 118 Tudor Lane, who pleaded guilty. Chapman was arrested earlier this month af

The probation department

fending Meskill against Demo-cratic charges intrigues a lot CHICAGO (AP) — A man Phase 2 of President Nixon's Ashford, operating an over-

the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974. \$100-a-plate political dinners are beginning to pop up all over the place. There was a Republiing a motor vehicle with un-

Michael R. Proteau, 22,

following cases: Elinor A. April, 19, of 22 W. Center St., failure to obey a traffic control signal.

ANSONIA (AP) - Mrs. William Bilverstone, 26, of Gov. Meskill was in Wash- he'll take a taxi to his girl- the center guard rail on Route 88 Essex St., operating a motor

vehicle with unsafe tires, fail



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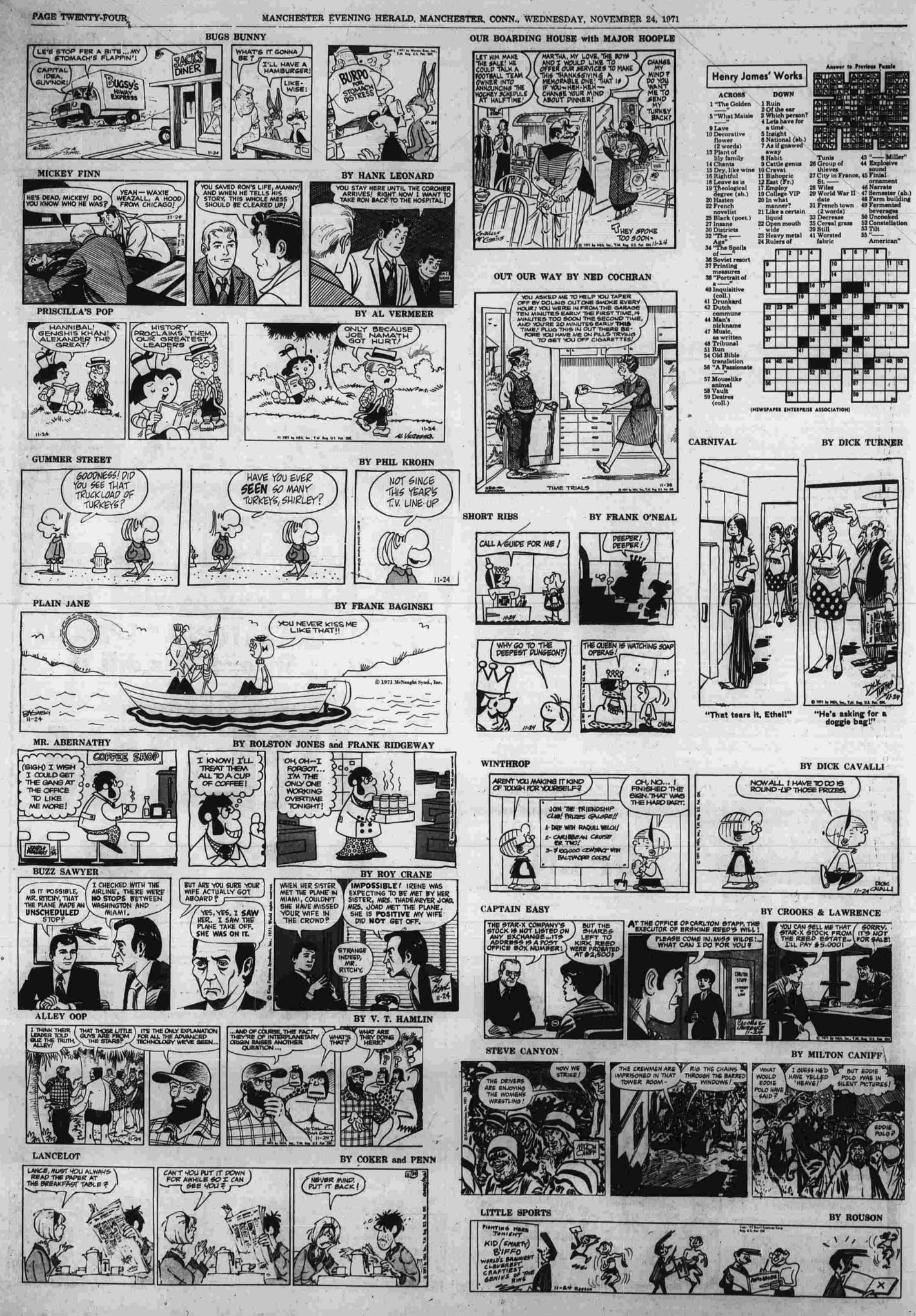
IT'S HERE! THE SOFT CONTACT LENS SERVICE IS MORE THAN A WORD -The Revolutionary New SofiensTM and Hard Contact Lenses are Both Now Available on Prescription Only. If you would like to wear Contact Lenses see your Doctor, then call us for a Trial Period. You may have read about them. Now wear a pair and find out how they feel before you purchase your pair. Our wearers are offered a Service Policy covering icases, maintenance and replacement IF YOU WEAR CONTACT LENSES, then you must know ho intricate and precise the measurements must be to enable a wearer to reach maximum comfort. Experience and extended research is our contribution to success. Yes, SERVICE IS MORE THAN A WORD AT OPTICAL STYLE BAR - that's why so many of your friends go to

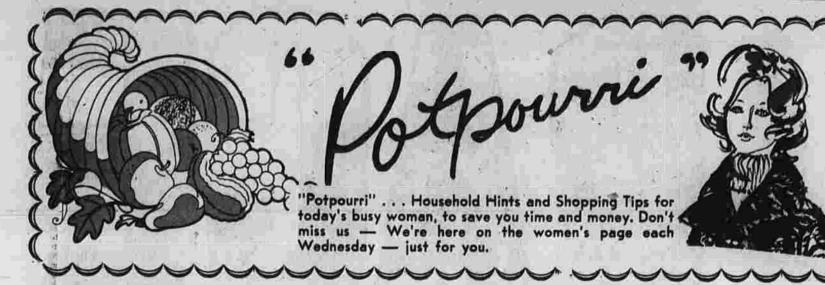
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way does it again . . .

For a supper treat serve ap-plesauce pancakes made from your regular pancakes mix. Add one egg and two tablespoons of salad oil to two cups of pancake flour as directed. Instead of the one and three-fourths cup milk, YOUR GIFT GALLERY. Come

prices will please you!

Dry the broken bits of soap that accumulate and run them through your food chopper. This gives you fine granulated soap to use for dishes or cleaning use for dishes or cleaning.

Budoit Special We'll put a Reindeer Rush on Your Home Furnishings! Order Now and Have them for Christ-mas! Christmas abounds at WATKING. There's home fur-nishings for every room in your home, Now is the time to choose those very special sifts for Budoit Special Ping and FAIRWAY'S assort-ment is so fantastic. To remove lint deposits on corduroy, put the articles through a short washing cycle, using a non-precipitating water-softener. Do not add detergent. those very special gifts for your loved ones or a special

The money you invest in buying three glass measures-one cup, one'pint and one quart size -will not be wasted. The cups strength, so mark each can or help you measure accurately jar with the date you bought it. and cook efficiently. Adhesive tape or paper under clear tape can be used for the

Add several tablespoons liquid starch to the warm soap suds you use to scrub the linoleum. This keeps your linoleum floor glistening.

outgrown but still good

Keep sandpaper handy when pressing pleats. Slip sandpaper under pleat to be pressed. To dampen clothes evenly for ironing, use a bottle that is easy to hold and corked with a

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Holiday Greetings Gala Gifting Stopped in at FAIRWAY for There's no problem as far as an early look at the family and gift giving this Christmas be-friends Christmas cards. What cause YOUR GIFT GALLERY an assortment. Fantastic, Fair- at WATKINS BROTHERS, 935 Main Street has much to see. Chill pastry after placing it in a plepan and before baking. It insures a tasty, tender crust. For a support truct

Main Street

add one cup thick applesauce in and see us. Our gift wrap-and one cup milk. pings will please any receiver. Holidays Coming ping is FREE, too!

Need ideas for gift giving stop in at HOUSE & HALE'S Most fruits and vegetables lownstairs houseware and gift can be grilled for outdoor meals dept. What a great selection- with fine results. Wrap in foil and you're sure to find some- and baste frequently to keep thing to please that someone them rotating since they tend to special on your list . . . the burn. Corn is especially good this way.

Dampen a cotton ball and use Before cooking on an outdoor it to pick up pieces of broken grill, grease it with a piece of glass. This makes a quick job suet or a cloth dipped in cook-of it without any cut fingers. ing oil. This keeps the meat from sticking to the hot metal.

> It's great that FAIRWAY is open every nite till Christmas. Evenings are great for shopping and FAIRWAY'S assort-

Triend. Whatever the reason, Watigins has much to choose from this year . . and shop-ping at Watkins can and al-ways is a pleasure. Comb in to WATKINS today and discover how we can solve

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cool iron over a clean cloth and herbs lose their

of goggles handy in the kitchen and put them on before peeling and slicing onlons.

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for ironing by wringing water Put a piece of candle wax in measuring tape, press the tape from a towel, rolling the blouse your starch to keep your iron between two pieces of waxed up tightly in it for 10 minutes. from sticking. paper.

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great new selection of needlepoint canvas from France, also Persian tapestry, D.M.C. and Bucella yarns — plus quick point . . All sizes of unpainted canvases. This is the place to look for all types of needlecraft needs. Stop in and browse you'll be amazed at their selection.

For outdoor meals, you can usually barbecue anything over a glowing coals fire that can be pan fried, broiled or oven roasted indoora.

Glue thin strips of feit to the bottoms of dining chair legs to save scratching hardwood floor.

Plaza Pleases PLAZA DEPT. STORE on East Middle Tpke., next to Pop-ular Market, is open every night until 9 from now until Christmas. See their great selection of mas. see their great selection of toys, ames, gift wrap and trim-mings. You'll find fine gifts for everyone on your shopping list. Everybody is pleased at Plaza. They are at the traffic light across from St. Bartholomew's Church.

A bottlecap fastened to a small flat piece of wood makes a handy fish scaler when you

When baking a sponge cake for a jelly roll, spread two ta-blespoons of confectioners su-gar over the clean dish towel which the cake is to be turned out.

Senior Citizens Special Need perking up? PARISIAN COLFFURE at 55 Oak St. will offer on any Tuesday, Wednesor Thursday, a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent including sham-poo, haircut and set for \$9. Tel.

To do a good job of ironing suit and dress sleeves, make a sleeve board by wrapping a rolling pin with several clean towels. Pad it this way until it is of sufficient size, then slip Dampen a fine blouse evenly the sleeve over it and iron.



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Open Evenings

Brown paper makes a good substitute for a pressing cloth.



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Record Field Set for 10:30 Start Tomorrow

Burfoot, Vitale **Rated Co-Choices**

Stage is set for the 35th Five Mile Road Race tomor-row morning in Manchester starting at 10:30 on Mair street. When the gun sounds a record field of nearly -depending upon the weather-is expected to start journey south on Main along the well-marked former Yankee Conference cros

500 mark. Last year there w re 437 entries, 416 starters 3 383 finishers, all records. see one-year marks appear be erased tomorrow morn-g. The entry total stood at 492 marathon.

The pre-race favorites are de- The course record of 22:34 t 20 yards to edge Vitale. Re- 1,000 races before hanging ir Athletic Union, the son, who won the closes ve Miler is being sponsored in history back in 1966

dozen states will make Man. Merchandies awards will be chester its point of operations presented the first 25 finishers

By EARL YOST

country champion Ron Wayne ex-University of Massachusetts ality and quantity. standout; Springfield College For the first time in the 35- record-breaker Charile Duggan; ar history of the holiday trot, Ed Norris from Kent State and entry list will reach nearly Norm Higgins, recent marathen

ending champion John Vitale was set by Burfoot in 1968. If the New Haven Track Club Veterans who should finish nd Amby Burfoot, the 1968 and well up among the leaders in-1969 winner, who allpped back clude Little Johnny Kelley, who to third place last November, took home first prize on a rec-it's a take your-pick toss-up be- ord six occasions; 51-year-old wean the former University of Dr. Charlie Robbins, who will connecticut and Wealeyan Uni- be in his 28th Five Miler, 20th sity standout. Last Sunday in in succession; 65-year-old Fred over a 2.5 mile Brown, a man who is striving foot came on in the to reach a personal goal o ge will be the moitve for the his track togs; Manfred Kane here while Burfoot is scher, a toge, Mainted European us to get back into the product who is making a grea r's circle in the state's top comeback and former England distance running event. Olympian, Fred Norris, father oned by the Connecticut of Ed Norris; and Charlie Dy-

tive year by Ex-champs in the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Country of sides Vitale and Burlow Association for the Mus-Lebanon. All proceeds collected Kelley, Robbins, and Dyson. Since the race was revived in 1945, no unknown has ever

on turkey day. plus the first three schoolboys Close tabs will have to be and the first three seniors (50

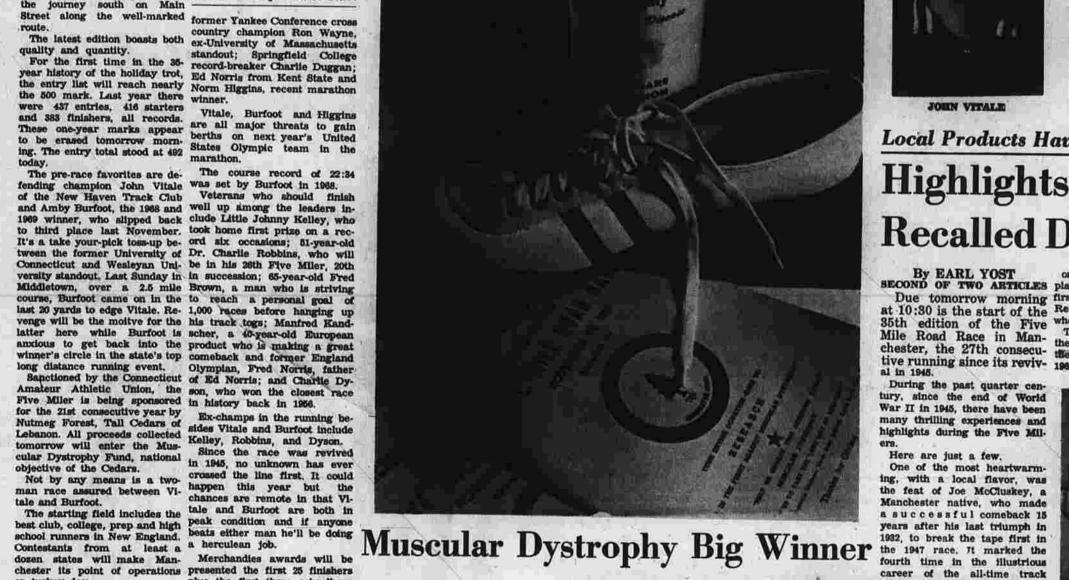
kept on fellows like Jim Keefe, and over) to finish. who has yet to gain the win- All that is needed to insure ner's circle and has four sec- a successful day is full cooper-ond placements to his credit; ation from the weatherman.

. John Vitale

2. Pat McMahor

Sid Sink

Amby Burfoot



1970 Top 25 Scoreboard Since 1945 Year Top Three Finishers

AAU is no longer a sleeping on Main Street before being NEW YORK (AP) — Dela- 1966 Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers. giant and for the first time shifted back to its current start- ware won the Lambert Cup as 1967 Art Dulong, Amby Burfoot, Ralph Buschmann...

1945 Charile Bobbins, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary..... 1946 Charlie Robbins, Tom Crane, Joe McCluskey. 1947 Joe McCluskey, Boh Knowles, Jess Van Zant. 1948 Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, George Terry 1949 Tom Crane, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley. 1950 Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, John Lafferty. 1951 John Kelley, Tommy Crane, Bob Black... 1952 John Kelley, Austin Scott, Charlie Robbins 1953 John Kelley, Charlie Robbins, Nick Costes. 1954 Nick Costes, Dick Hart, Fred Schoeffler. 1955 Dick Hart, Johnny Kelley, George Terry 1956 Charile Dyson, Alan Shaler, Bob Scharf. 1957 John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stieglitz. 1958 Pete Close, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone, 1959 Bob Lowe, John Kelley, Russ Bennett. 1969 Bob Lowe, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon. 1961 John Kelley, Walt Barker, Larry Damon 1982 John Kelley, Len Ehler, Larry Damon. 1963 Vie Zwolak, John Kelley, George Constrey. 1964 Balph Buschmann, Jim Keefe, John Kelley 1965 Ray Crothers, Jim Keefe, John Kelley.



AMBY BURFOOT JIMMY KERFE Local Products Have Scored Triumphs **Highlights of Past 27 Years Recalled During Road Races**

By EARL YOST SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES Due tomorrow morning at 10:30 is the start of the S5th edition of the Five Mile Road Race in Man-chester, the 27th consecuchester, the 27th consecutive running since its reviv- 1961. al in 1945.

During the past quarter ce tury, since the end of World War II in 1945, there have been highlights during the Five Mil-Here are just a few.

career of the all-time track great that he crossed the fin-ish line first. The one-time Fordham Flash was running under the colors of the New York A.C. in '47, a team he Winning Time capably directed to one nation-26:10 al track title after another.

.25:09 Never-to-be forgotten was the photo finish in 1956 when Char-

.123:56 Best known as a marathoner, coast to coast feature.



Shufflin' Joe McCluskey will not compete in the Five 18. Richard Barry Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning. He sent word 19. Charles Dyson he'll take a rain check following a leg injury. 20. Bob McCusker 21. Chris Chamberry

There may be some fireworks before the runners step up to the for 10 years. The original course line with Connecticut AAU Long took the runners into Charter Distance Running Chairman Oak Park and up into the Mt. 24. Walt Thompson Jack Boitano of Fairfield and Nebo area . . . The present Bob Kennedy, assistant race di-course has been altered several rector, at odds over certain reg- times, starting several times in istration rules. Apparently the from the Mary Cheney Library Repeat Champion making his 20th consecutive Street. appearance and 26th overall.

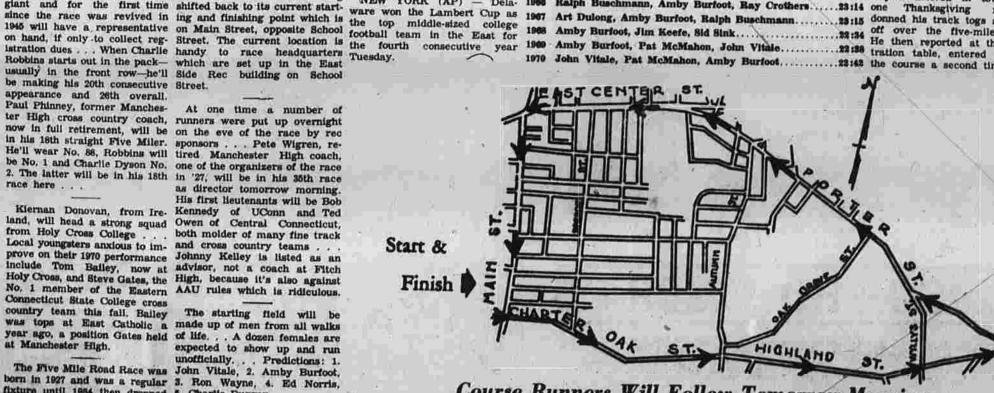
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Local youngsters anxious to im-prove on their 1970 performance Holy Cross, and Steve Gates, the No. 1 member of the Eastern Connecticut State College and Connecticut, both molder of many fine track and cross country teams ... Johnny Kelley is listed as an advisor, not a coach at Fitch High, because it's also against AAU rules which is ridiculous.

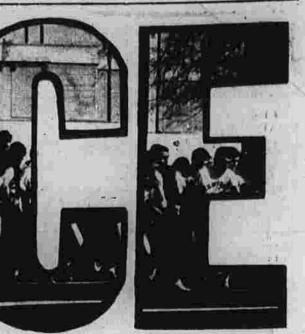
istration dues . . . When Charlie handy to race headquarters Tuesday. Robbins starts out in the pack- which are set up in the East usually in the front row-he'll Side Rec building on School Paul Phinney, former Manches- At one time a number of ter High cross country coach, runners were put up overnight now in full retirement, will be on the eve of the race by rec in his 18th straight Five Miler. sponsors . . Pete Wigren, re-He'll wear No. 88, Robbins will tired Manchester High coach,

be No. 1 and Charlie Dyson No. one of the organizers of the race 2. The latter will be in his 18th in '27, will be in his 36th race as director tomorrow morning. His first lieutenants will be Bo Klernan Donovan, from Ire. Kennedy of UConn and Ted

Connecticut State College cross country team this fail. Bailey was tops at East Catholic a year ago, a position Gates held at Manchester High. The Five Mile Road Race was form in 1927 and was a personne to the starting field will be appendix to the starting field will be made up of men from all walks of life. . . A dozen females are expected to show up and run unofficially. . . Predictions: 1. sorn in 1927 and was a regular 3. Ron Wayne, 4. Ed Norris, insture until 1984 then dropped 5. Charile Duggan.



Course Runners Will Follow Tomorrow Morning





he promptly signed the

Records are made to

was set by Ambrose Burfoot, ex-Wesleyan University star, now with the Central Connect-

now with the Central Connect-icut A.A. The bespectacled, stringbean, wearing the famil-iar white painter's good-luck cap, breezed over the Five Miles in 22:34.4, winning by 150 yards, one of the biggest mar-gins in history. The winning time of the first race after it was reborn in 1945,

after a lapse of 10 years, was 26.10, turned in by Charlie Rob-bins. The latter will be in his

26th overall and 20th consecutive run Thanksgiving morning Manchester products have

had their moments of glory, McCluskey, Robbins and Pete Close have all earned their

names being engraved on the

tional objective of the Tall (

CHARLIE ROBBINS

Mile titles. On four other oc-casions the former Boston Uni-versity star was second best. Three of his victories came in succession, 1962 through 1964.

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Everything Up for Grabs: Windham vs. Manchester

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14 East Catholic Seniors in Finale Against South

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THANKSGIVING DAY

3:60 (3) NFL: 8:00 (8) NCAA

Georgia vs. Georgia Tech

BluesFar From Blue

Over Egers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

day night leading the Blues to a ging young catcher, was named National League Rookie 3-1 victory over the Los Ange- ging young catcher, was named National League Rookie les Kings. In Tuesday's only of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of les Kings. In Tuesday's only of the Year by other National Hockey League America today. game, Minnesota edged Van- Williams, who walloped 33

televised game of the year. The than any team we've played," Coach Chuck Fairbanks of kickoff is set for 2:50 p.m. EST. said Mildren, generally re-Nebraska has yielded only garded as the best triple option with the theory that Nebraska, 171 yards a game. Oklahoma's quarterback in the country. unbeaten in 29 straight games averaged 563 yards a game. To the question, quarterback Distering wishbone offense has averaged 563 yards a game. To the question, quarterback Druit, whose rocket running To the question, quarterback Druit, whose rocket running As netted 1,423 yards, said leam as I've ever some adjustment in their secon- to the trigger man has netted 1,423 yards, said leam as I've ever some adjustment in their secon- to the trigger man tothe trigger man to the



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the North Stars to move into homers were fifth best total in young talent. have been scoring at a 38.9 first place in the West Division the National League. He is only "But we need help and Wil. points-pergame clip with towfirst place in the West Division the Introduct Desgue. He is only "But we need help and Wil- penturper attracting of the second catcher to ever win llams is going to be shopping ering Jerry Tagge at the con-cago Black Hawks, who the NL rockie award. The other for it," he added, referring to trols. The Sooners, led by ver-dropped to second. Minnesota was Cincinnati's Johnny Bench Ted Williams, who Short said satile runner-passer Jack Mil-He said the Hall of Fame per game in racking up nine

- STE The Old Boy Himself

Miami, Fis., 17, Florida 7 Iowa St. 19, San Diego St. 17 So. Carolina 34, Clemson 34 SMU 22. TOU 8 So. Miss. 16, W. Tex. St. 12 Cenn. 23, Vanderbilt 15 San Jose St. 35, U.C. Santa Barb. 6 J. Tex. El Paso 24, Long Beach

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as 31 points, Chicago 20. in 1968. Bill Goldsworthy's goal mid- Williams, who lives in Montway in the second period for clair, N.J., is the first Atlanta field general will continue as straight wins. way in the second period for clair, N.J., is the first Atlanta the North Stars broke a 1-1 tie. Dave Balon, recently acquired from the Rangers, put Vancouver in front 1-0 in opening period but Dean Prentice tied it for the Minnesotans late in the stanza. Goalle Cesare Maniago of Minnesota was outstanding with 36 saves, including 13 in the final period. Cleveland's Chris Chambliss Stars by the BBWA on Monday. Cleveland's chris chambles the stanza was outstanding with all period. Stars broke a 1-1 tie. The player to win the rookle award the third Brave in the 25 year history of the award. The stars are all for the Minnesota was outstanding with stars. Stars and Sam Jethroe in 1960—both Minnesota was outstanding with and Sam Jethroe in the team was still in Bos-both Minnesota was outstanding with and period. Stars are all period. Stars broke a starget wing these two fine stars are allogited to make this baseballe team what it should be." Short's comments came at a subsequent news conference in which Arbor are subsequent introduced the club owner. Vice President Joe Burke and American League President Joe Burke and American League President Joe Cronin. Stars broke are starget wing these two fine the team was still in Bos-both and Sam Jethroe in 1960—both stars are allogited to make this baseball team what it should be." Short's comments came at a subsequent news conference in which Arbor are starget with the Hoople Combiner to the starget was named American League president Joe Burke and American League President Joe Cronin. Representation of the starget the starget with the Hoople Combiner to the starget was named American League President Joe Cronin. Representation of the starget the

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B.C. Eagles see how those selections turn out, with the Chiefs-Lions game scheduled for National tele-Voted Top scheduled for National NBC vising at noon, EST, on NBC and the Cowboys-Rams game N.E. Eleven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rect bearing on division races. Boston College has been. The Chiefs, with a 7-2-1 voted the No. 1 college football record, trail front-running Oak-team in New England in the fi-land, 7-1-2, by one-half game in nal 1971 Associated Press poil American Conference West of area sports writers and while the Lions, 6-3-1, are in broadcasters. second place in National Con-The Eagles, 8-2, received 15 ference Central behind Minvotes for first place and three nesota, 8-2. for second for 177 points, based The Cowboys and Rams both

on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. lead their respective divisions, BC, which defeated Massachu- Dallas with a 7-3 record in NFC setts 35-0 last Saturday, con- East for a half-game edge over cludes its season Saturday at Washington, 6-3-1, and Los An-Holy Cross in New England's geles with a 6-3-1 record in only game this weekend. NFC West, one-half game up on Dartmouth, last year's unani-San Francisco, 6-4. mous choice as top team, fin- Here's the way the two

ished second, receiving the oth- games look from here, noting er three first-place votes and 15 that last week's record was a ballots for runner-up for a total season's best 9-4: 165 points. The Indians, 8-1, Kansas City 24, Detroit 20-ended their season last week Detroit never has lost to an with a 33-7 victory over Prince- AFC team in six games, but ton and earned a share of the has bowed to Kansas City twice Ivy League crown with Cornell. in exhibition games. The edge Harvard moved ahead of is given the Chiefs on a super-Yale into third place when it defeated the Bulldogs 35-16 at Yale Bowl. The Crimson rolled up 140 points, while Yale slipped to fourth with 115. The Dawson's passes.

victory gave Harvard a win- Dallas 27, Los Angeles 17-



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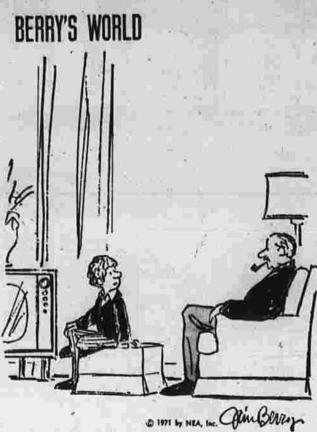
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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER CONNECTICUT The Electors and Citizen qualified to vote in town mee ings of the Town of Andover connecticut, are hereby notifie that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Ele mentary School, Andover, or Monday, November 29, 1971 a 8:00 p.m. for the following pur 1. To choose a moderator for said meeting. 2. To see if the town will vote that whenever the Town conducts a referendum, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. t 8:00 p.m. 3. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1971-1972 Budget for capital expenditures of a sum not exceeding \$12,000.00 for the revaluation of property within the 4. To see if the Town will authorize and empower the Board of Assessors to enter into a contract with an appraisal firm o company for the revaluation of property within the Town. 5. To see whether or not the

Town will vote to require th Board of Assessors to put th contract for the revaluation property within the Town by a appraisal firm or company ou public bid upon such terms requirements and conditions at the Board of Assessors may de 6. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Se lectmen to appoint a committee of not less than three nor more than five members to study the advisability of employing one assessor in lieu of three elected assessors, said committee to re port to the next Town Meeting 7. To do any other busines proper to come before said

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Snowplow **Operators**, Wood Meet

HARTFORD (AP)--State Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood told snowplow op rators today that there would be no punitive action taken if, for some reasonable reason, they failed to answer a standby call to clear snow from Conaecticut's highways.

"There is no standby require-ment," Wood said, after the first of two meetings with union representatives. Wood explained that some

years ago highway maintenance men were required to answer standby calls, under the threat of discipline. No longer, "If a man is away from

home, at the theater, for exsmple, and he can't be reached, there will be no punilive action if he fails to show." Wood said.

Wood said he was encouraged after his meeting with repre-sentatives of the Connecticut State Employes Association. He said he assured union leaders that he had not made any decision on standby pay, or on whether crews would be reduced to one man, and that he

would take union concerns into account when he decides. Wood was to meet this afternoon with Michael Ferrucci Jr. president, Council 16, Amerian Federation of State, County

and Municipal Employes. Meanwhile the debate over how well the state did in cleaning up Connecticut's first

Thanksgiving snowfall since 1958 continued. "We did fulfill our obligation to plow all the roads," a Transportation Department spokes-man said. "All 3,900 miles were plowed at least once." Ferrucci disputed whether that was doing a good job, and there was considerable con-fusion over just how many maintainers responded to the department's call to duty.

(See Page Eight)

Huge Deficit

merce Department reported to- vember, and caught Manchester department said there somewhat off guard.

was an import-export deficit of highway superintendent, said That figure compared with a \$265.4 million surplus recorded in Sentember. the leaf collectors were still on some of the town trucks; but, he said, with help from a pri-A Commerce Department spokesman attributed the huge deficit to the East and West Coast dock strikes. He said crews were working today to

sand icy roads.

(See Page Twenty-One)

 WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States recorded in Octo-ber its largest monthly trade
 State show, which began Wednesday night and ended be-fore the turkeys hit the tables,
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red telephone trou. casters, who predicted this about 1,500 persons in Hebron, ton Lase area and near Rt Coventry, Columbia and An-Police in Manchester and area dover. A mass of North Coven- morning. fects of yesterday's snowstorm, towns, as well as state police try residents were powerless In Manchester, 12 crews from storm in that state "the worst except, of course, the white said there was a collection of from about 9 to 11 yesterday Hartford Electric Light Co. in 20 years." Up to 18 inches of

since World War II, the Com- average snowfall for all of No- ures, caused by overladen lines Power along Rt. 83, especial-(See Page Eight) At Least 12 Lives Claimed By Storm in New England

By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS and out to sea late Thursday ures affecting areas of Waterticipated the walkout by ship-ping heavily in September. There was a heavy demand New England began to dig night. Montpelier, Vt., regis- bury, Enfield, East Windsor, out today from a severe north- tered 18 inches and Concord, Windsor Locks and Stafford.

ping heavily in September. On the West Coast, President ment, including tow trucks, re-castern storm which dumped N.H., 12 inches before the snow The heavy snow brought

t ment, including tow trucks, to ported by town garages, attest-ing to the indifference of the Boston and other areas on the Conn., where one man died with Thanksgiving turkeys in

moved across New England ice during the storm with fail-

inches of rain and gale force veling snow. Farmington, winds but the National Weather Conn., and Springfield, Mass.. Northbridge lost power at 12:20 Service reported near record recorded similar fatalities. early season snowfalls in some Connecticut state police re-main and it was not restored until 6:40 p.m. About 2,000 service reported have connecticut state ponce to unit of the people were affected, western and northern sections ported at least 90 skidding accipeople were affected, dents, most of them minor. Some 2,200 customers were Albany, N.Y., had 22 inches Some 50,000 Connecticut Light without power for three hours of snow before the storm and Power customers lost serv-(See Page Eight)

State Traffic Toll at Four, **Two Others Die in Fires** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jan Squire, 16, of Westport Four persons have died in ac-cidents on Connecticut's high-giving weekend and two others have died in fires, one of them a 14-month-old infant.

a 14-month-old infant. In addition, numerous Con-necticut residents found them-selves involved in snow-related accidents as they slipped, slid and skidded through the state's first snowfall on Thanksgiving Day since 1938. Fourteen-month-old Nancy Deebs perished early Thursday morning in a bedroom fire in Bridgeport, police said. The blaze was confined to the Deebs' second-foor apartment, which firemen said was gutted. A fitchen fire in an Ansonia

hit a utility pole on Route 2 in The dead girl was finally Norwich. The wreck was dis identified today as 19-year-old covered at about 10 p.m. and Joanna Ives Stevens of Waterford was fatally injured after a nickname. she left her damaged car late Thursday night and then fell on the traveled part of Route 85 apartment on the top floor of a

skidded into a guard rall, Po- revealed reports of more nection with the incident.

Frank J. Norton, 48, of Jew. apartment killed one person ett City was fatally injured late Thursday night when his car ers, police said.

he was dead on arrival at bury. Fire officials said it was Backus Memorial Hospital. difficult to find out the identity Lois M. Brown, 18, of the of the girl because residents of Quaker Hill section of Water- the apartment knew her only by

and was struck by a car, state three-story apartment building police said. Her car hit a tree on North Ford St. in Ansonia. but she was able to walk back Both fires were under investito the road before she was gation. struck. No charges were filed. Two men-Francis Pelle-

struck and killed Thursday on Interstate 95 as he was running from a stolen car that had kilded into a must be the store of the store o

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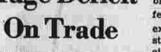


Burfoot Wins Five-Mile Race Amby Burfoot, right, winner of yesterday's road race, accepts trophy from Mayor John Thompson, left. Wayne Secrist represents Nutmeg Forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. See stories on sports pages. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Snowfall in Manchester





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Holiday Thus Far

Manchester Tvening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather " Increasing cloudiness, cold to night; low in upper 20s. Tomor row cloudy, rain likely late in day and at night; high in 10s. nday clearing.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Indian Units Again Cross Into Pakistan

Suit To Be Filed

On Dock Strike

By MYRON L. BELKIND NEW DELHI (AP)-The Defense Ministry said tonight that Indian troops crossed into East Pakistan for the second time this week "in self defense" to stop a Pakistani artillery attack on Indian territory. into East Pakistan about 200 Minister Indira Gandhi into East Pakistan noon 200 Minister Indira Guidan they could go into East Paki-they could go into East Paki-they could go into East Paki-stan for self defense. The communique said the In-

and inflicted 80 casualties. The Indians suffered light tion after a Pakistani artillery. casualties in the engagement, mortar and machine gun fire the statement said.

tually took place although it in The Pakistanis first shelled dicated that it was made Balurghat, 80 miles north of Thursday or today. The Indians acted under authority given them by Prime

The statement did not say Wednesday night and continued when the border crossing ac-tor more than 24 hours.

Calcutta Wednesday night, the (See Page Eight)

Ellington was off yesterday

Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thousands of motorists in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states spent Thanksgiving Day in the homes of strangers or in their cars as record snowfalls halted traffic. Hused to be considered as a 57-day strike under provisions single group, suits for an 80-day injunction against the strike will have to be scught in other port cities as well. Initially, the department will states and mid-Atlantic states as record snowfalls halted traffic. Thus and to be considered as a 57-day strike under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. "The necessary papers are being prepared," a Justice De-partment spokesman said fol-lowing the White House an-nouncement. "The civil division undoubtedly expected some-strike and later will seek an in-thing the this. We will be

in New Hampshire called the today or on Saturday include (See Page Twenty-One)

trip from New York, she in-vited everyone in the neighborhood to her home for turkey. State police at Milford Pa., who were stranded in snow-

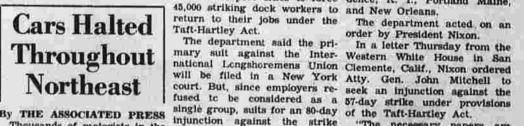
that area.

Set to Meet In Bermuda morning. Under the agreement, the in-

(AP) - President Nixon and sible reprisals. ern White Heuse announced to sought the release of the hos-day. tages without bloodshed, told Editor's Note: Associated

ing "has been arranged in ac. fire and tear gas. ing "has been arranged in ac. fire and tear gas. cordance with the President's The Rahway hostages includ-wish to have a series of meet. ed U. Samuel Vukcevich, the notes. Every time I looked up ings with allied leaders" prior prison superintendent. He was from my notepad, they were Communist countries.

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their cars as record showlands straining order to halt the undoublealy expected solution in thing like this. We will be strike and later will seek an in-strike and later will seek an in-junction which would keep the ready to move tomorrow (Fri-day)." Albany. The state's 25,000 em-ployes there were allowed to the Taft-Hartley "cooling off board of inquiry, reconvened at the mouth the tage.

The National Weather Service are expected to be filed later

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Boston, Philadelphia, Alexan-Justice Department said it will dria, Va., Baltimore, Augusta, file suit today in 12 East and Miami, Mobile, Houston, Provi-Gulf Coast port cities to force dence, R. I., Portland Maine,

report to work late today so pericd" can last is 80 days. they could dig out. The other cities where suits little chance of a quick settle-



Troopers rounded up food for imum security prison for 24 meeting with newsmen ended, he hungry travelers. The unwalled, X-shaped prison

mates were returned to their By FRANK CORMIER cells as fellow prisoners SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. watched to ensure against pos-British Prime Minister Edward The prisoners' demands in Heath will meet in Bermuda cluded better medical care, bet-

Dec. 20-21 for "full con- ter fcod, prempter parole hearsultations" in advance of Nix. ings and an end to alleged raon's planned trip next year to cism by white officers. Peking and Moscow, the West. Gov. William T. Cahill, who

scheduled for next month. The is confronted with the situation mitted inside Wednesday the Chief Executive under the circumstances." and demands of inmates befor Georges Pompidou of France. rections officers broke up a first-person account. Press Secretary Ronald L. rebellion at Attica State Prison Ziegler said the Bermuda meet. in upstate New York with gun-

o his visits to the two largest treated at Rahway Hospital for fixed on mine.

Communist countries. It is believed Nixon is trying to work out arrangements for still another meeting in the near-future with Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany Nixon will be accompanied to Bermuda by Secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security af-fairs adviser. Wives will, not be with the conferees and Ziegler said that "social activities and the num-ber of staff will be kept to the absolute minimum." He said Nixon and Heath He said Nixon and Heath Ities said the injuries were not sericus.

baused more than 100 persons clais are again in control of released Wednesday, one who were stranded in snow. Rahway State Prison after Thursday afternoon, a third bebound cars after a storm reaching a peaceful agreement fore newsmen were permitted dumped 16 inches of snow on with 500 rebellious inmates who to enter the prison, and the re-that area. the hungry travelers. "They're eating hot dogs and bologna sandwiches, but it (See Page Fourteen) hours. (See Page Fourteen) hours. The prisoners released their on houses 1,143 inmates, 75 per remaining five hostages on cent of them black, in its four Thanksgiving night in return wings. The rebellious prisoners for a premise of no reprisals seized control of two wings aft-The unwalled, X-shaped prisagainst them. They also were er a movie in the prison audito-

headed by State Public Defend- Early Thursday, a state poer Stanley C. Van Ness planned lice spokesman told an Associto meet with prisoners this ated Press newsman that about

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Of Inmates

This is the second mid-Atlan. newsmen, "I can't relate Attica Press newsman Carl Zeitz was tic summit meeting Nixon has to this situation. Each man that one of three reporters per-Rahway State White House announced has to make the best decision Prison to hear the grievances will fly to the Azores for talks In September, 43 persons died they ended a 24-hour rebellion there Dec. 13-14 with President when armed troopers and cor. Thursday night. This is his

By CARL ZEITZ

cuts, apparently caused by stab "I learned it all in here," the

The inmates crowded

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