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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

### 12 Bank Holdups A Record in State

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Bandits staged 12 holdups in Connecticut in 1963-probably an all-time high for the state. The holdup men, armed with real or phony weapons, forced tellers to stuff more than \$150,000 into the cloth or paper bags they carried with them.

Some of this money, how ever, was later recovered.

Comparative figures are not available, but veteran police officers cannot recall a year in which there were as many hold-ups in the state.

In addition to the 12 holdups, there was a \$20,000 bank bur-glary, bringing the total loot to more than \$170,000. The burglary and six of the holdups remained unsolved at the end of the year.

Among the unsolved crimes was a daring \$65,000 holdup in

Monroe on April 22.

A bandit, his face masked with tape and orange makeup. with tape and orange makeup. HARTFORD (AP)—The head broke into the home of bank of the state laboratory declared manager Charles Wade and today that, if other laboratories to a branch of the Connecticut

There, the bandit selzed four (See Page Seven)

National Bank.

# Road Deaths

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance of the holiday that between 140 and 180 persons might be killed in traffic mishaps from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to midnight Wednesday—a 30-hour period. Council President Howard Pyle said Wednesday night that the final figures "definitely will go beyond this estimate." The

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### **Events** In State

### **Driver Test Law** Hits New Snag As Labs Resist

forced him at gunpoint to drive aren't brought in soon to make to a branch of the Connecticut chemical tests under the new state drunk-driving law, his laboratory will be "put in a

very peculiar position."

Earle K. Borman reported that efforts so far to gain par-ticipation by other laboratories in the program have not been

Road Deaths

"I have had tentative feelers from three of them," he said, but they showed no excited interest and they had a certain amount of reservation."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He said a half-dozen labora-

The nation's traffic deaths for tories probably could qualify to the midweek New Year's holitake tests under the law. But, day, totaling more than 200, ex- he added, if only the state lab day, totaling more than 200, exceeded estimates of safety experts, but was far below last week's Christmas toll.

The number of persons killed in traffic accidents during the 48-hour holiday period which ended at midnight Wednesday was 209. Belated reports were expected to boost the total.

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# In Times Square New York (AP) — Revelry, | General Dynamics Corp. | The President plans to propose a comprehensive housing program and will discuss this roday at his ranch home with Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the veteran of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields. The road of the shipbuilding and atomic energy fields.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The

schedule for Pope Paul's pil-grimage in the Holy Land has

been announced in Amman.
(All times are local, approxi-

An escort of Jordanian jet

fighter planes will meet the Pope's plane as it enters Jordan

Premier Hussein Ben Nasser,

Patriarch Cevanus Sedoros of Alexandria, Patriarch Maximus Saigh of Antioch, Patriarch Boulos Maaouchi of the Maron-ites, Patriarch Alberto Gori of

Jerusalem, Patriarch Stephanos Shelkhou of Babylon, the patri-

arch of Armenian Catholics in

Lebanon, Louis Battanian, and

The Pope will introduce the

The king will accompany the

the Pope to his car. The Pope's motor cavalcade will leave for the Jordanian sector of Jeru-salem while the king returns to

cardinals accompanying him.

Pope to a special-royal pavilion

other dignitaries.

Eastern Standard Time.)

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector two great faiths will take con-(AP)—Jordan's Moslem ruler, crete steps with a view toward

prayer and hopeful messages of peace marked the start of the new year around the world.

Times Square had its biggest crowd in years for the count down to 1984 — an estimated 300,000. A few blocks away, 3,000 persons dined and danced in Grand Central Terminal in one of the largest New Year's Eve parties. It was a benefit ball for the National Association for Mental Health.

Fireworks illuminated the skies over the Berlin Wall. Parisians leaned on automobile horns on the Champs Elysees. Spaniards ate 12 grapes at mid
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The king said the problem with Israel is a different one and despite the Pope's visit to Pope's Schedule Announced both countries "I can hardly see how relations could improve."

Asked if Jordan would accept panal mediation in disputes be-For Holy Land Pilgrimage

Asked if Jordan would accept papal mediation in dispute between Jordan and Israel if the were offered, the king replied that the question had not arisen but indicated clearly such a step is impossible. Israel must

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### mate and seven hours ahead of News Tidbits from the AP Wires

air space and escort it to Am-Unofficial Vatican sources As the pontiff's plane touches the ground about 1 p.m., a 21-gun salute will greet the head of the Vatican State. King Hand is sufficient vatican sources say Pope Paul VI will leave vestments, chalices and symbolic gold figures in the Holy the Vatican State. the Vatican State. King Hussein will greet the Pope as he leaves the aircraft, and a group of Jorinvitations to religious affairs ministers of all Arab and Islamic countries for conference danian children will give the vis-itor an olive branch and a bou-Jan. 21 in Damascus to lay down a concerted pan-Islamic plan to "combat Zionism and quet as swarms of white pigeons subversive currents in Africa." Hussein then will introduce The Congo's Premier Cyrille

Adoula answers his African critics by denying that close friendship with the United States meant his government has "sold out" to Washington ... Republican campaign strat-egy from now to the nominatng convention in July to be planned at a national meeting in Washington Jan. 8-11, Chair man William E. Miller says.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov delivers a long note to the British government dealing with peaceful settle-ment of territorial disputes. . . . Nelson A. Rockefeller gets new where well wishers will greet him according to protocol. King Hussein will deliver a speech of welcome and the Pope will reply. The king then will escort airplane with a range of 2,000 miles and top speed of 300 miles per hour that is geared to keep pace with his expanded political activity.

Southland actually washed

A wide variety of weather conditions—none of them good —provided different problems, depending on which part of the six-state region was discussed. Up to five inches of snow fellin northern New England, which also was plagued in some spots by the freezing rain, sleet and wet snow that harrassed southern New England.

The forecast for tonight in-dicated that the storm will have cleared New England by to-night, except for far northern Maine. Fair, seasonable mild weather is expected to follow in the wake of the storm now located over the Canadian maritime provinces. Sleet and freezing rain

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members of NATO, as is Britain.

In London, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home summoned the British Cabinet for an existife between Greek and Turkey with "aggressive actions" in the communal strife between Greek and Turkey in Turkey's capital, Ankara, a foreign ministry spokesman said his government stood by the treaties and promised, "We will take every measure for their literal application."

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"In this spirit I shall strive for the further improvement of A White House source reportthat Johnson is determined relations between our two coun-

Johnson expects Congress to pass a civil rights bill this year, as well as an \$11-billion tax cut.

Kocketellers Get
Congratulations away some of the snow cover as well as an \$11-billion tax cut. in parts of New England early He also would like to see passage of a program to provide medical insurance for the elder-

> Johnson is pleased with the results of his economy-in-government drive and believes the Rockefeller flies to New stage is set for further savings in the budget that will go to Congress in January 1965. He believes fiscal prudence is, in the lieves fiscal prudence is, in the Friday night to a Young Republication of the property of the Krystechev massage in the same in the pages long. Dobrynin said the message in the same in the pages long. The pages long is a said the krystechev massage in the same in the pages long. The pages long is a said the same in the pages long is a said the same in the pages long. The pages long is a said the same in the page in the same in the pages long is a said the same in the page is a same in the page in the same in the page is a same in the page in the same in the page in the same in the page in the page in the same in the page in the page in the same in the page in the page in the same in the page in the same in t informant's words, "No longer a licans meeting at Portsmouth, rich man's issue."
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> The President has profound ital, Saturday.

respect for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and, Hampshire are on Rockefeller's as it was phrased, "he has schedule this month. On Jan. 27, found the myth of McNamara he'll fly to California for apto be true." Johnson also is pearances in Marin County and greatly impressed by Gen: Max- Los Angeles. California's presithrough central and inland well Taylor, chairman of the dential primary is in June. southern New England pro- Joint Chiefs of Staff. Rockefeller is the only Earlier Wednesday Johnson told Soviet Premier Khrushchev

Rockefellers Get ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov.

ly.

Government officials will be the Republican presidential expected to work hard and avoid the cocktail party circuit.

Johnson apparently was the Three other trips to New

Rockefeller is the only an-

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New Year's Day Dip Three members of Newport, R. I., Polar Bear Club leave icy Atlantic after New Year's Day dip. Left to right: Philip Crowther, 75; Jack Morgan, 56 and John Grilli, 52, of Providence. Water temperature was 82. (AP Photofax.)

# **Makarios Seeks End** To Cyprus Treaties; **Turk Action Feared**

President Makarios of Cyprus today in the wake of Makarios' announcement that he intends to call for abrogation of treaties linking Cyprus with Britain, Greece and Turkey.

In Athens, the Greek Cabinet met on the continuing crisis in this island nation and asked for an extraordinary and immediate meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council in Paris. The feuding parties on Cyprus are Greek-speaking and in the wake diplomatic maneuvering continued, a cease-fire continued in Nicosia for the fourth day without renewed fighting. There were reports of isolated at some other towns, however. The British War Office announced that nearly 1,000 more British paratroopers will be flown to Cyprus within the next 24 hours. This is in addition to 600 troopers airlifted to the island Wednesday night.

A spokesman said free would treaties by appropriate means," meaning by hegotiation. The diplomatic exchanges came amid fresh violence. Three monks were killed and another three wounded in a raid wednesday on the Greek Orthodox monastery of Galactoforouse, in Paris, The feuding parties on Cyprus are Greek-speaking and continued, a cease-fire continued, a cease-fire continued in Nicosia for the fourth day without renewed fighting. There were reports of isolated at some other towns, however.

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Cyprus are Greek-speaking and over operation of public utilities is a. Survivors said five or six. Turkish-speaking Cypriots and if Cyprus' Communist-domination of Turkish Cypriots made the riad both Greece and Turkey are members of NATO, as is Britain.

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"I delivered a personal mes-sage from the chairman to the President," he told newsmen. He declined to discuss the contents, other than to indicate that the nature of the message A report from London said the Soviet government was de-livering notes in several Western capitals dealing with the need for peaceful settlement of territorial disputes.

The London report said the peace notes were about 21 said the Khrushchev message to

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### **Bulletins** Culled from AP Wires

ASSASSIN FAILS LONDON (AP)-The office of the Ghana high com-missioner said today an un-successful attempt was made by a gunman to assass President Kwame Nkrumah The announcement said the assaliant fired five shots at Nkrumah as he was leaving his official residence in Accra, to enter his car—and missed with all of them. The com-missioner's office said one of the 54-year-old president's security guards was wounded

fatally. POSTAL WORKERS CUT JOHNSON CITY, Tex.
(AP) — President Johnson
got a pledge from Postmaster General John A. Gronouskt
today that the postal payroll
will be cut by 5,000 workers within the next six months, Gronouski, after a meeting with Johnson, told a news conference that this and oth er moves, including a proposed \$77-million hike in parce post rates, will result in a cut of \$100 million in the annual postal deficit. He sald the economies may require some reduction of postal service, but they would not be significant. He has ordered reduction by June 20 of 5.00 postal workers—a move to some who quit or retire to not be replaced.

NURSING HOME-FIRE COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP) ire swept through a nurs

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

Manchester's Community Con-cert Association will listen to

In his note to Johnson he expressed a boast at a Kremlin party and sent traditional New Year's messages to world leaders.

In his note to Johnson he expressed hope for progress in bettering relations between the United States and the Soviet Union "for a more lasting world peace."

Johnson answered, in part: "The American people and their government have set the strengthening of peace as their highest purpose in the year."

Pope Paul VI began the new year with a mass in his private chapel. At noon he told a throng of 30,000 in St. Peter's Square the new year "seems to inspire serene wishes of peace and well-being for all."

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's daughters, almost unnoticed in the crowd of 75,500 football fans, saw Texas defeat Navy 28 to 6 in the Cotton Bowl Wednesday.

Lynda Bird, 19, a sophomore at the university sat on the Navy side of the field near the 50-yard line. She and her escort, an unidentified midshipman, remained in their seats at half-time and munched hot dogs. Despite her Navy escort, she stood for Texas during the game.

Lucy Baines, 16, had a seat near midfield on the Texas side, but police said she and her party, which they identified only as Secret Service agents, were moved to a section on the same side of the stadium between the sover making session will be from 10 a.m. to second constructions.

moved to a section on the same side of the stadium between the 10-yard line and the north goal. However, newsmen were not able to find her.

Photographers were discouraged from taking pictures of the girls. When cameramen edged near or turned long-range cameras on Lynda Bird Johnson, Secret Service agents scowled, and shook their heads, asking the photographers to move on. One Associated Press photographer succeeded in getting a close-up picture, however, of Miss Johnson and her escort. Security measures for the visit of the Johnson girls were the strictest since the bowl was built 28 years ago.

Sion. The next voter-making session will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Jan. 18 at the town clerk's office.

The Coventry Recreation Committee will sponsor programs from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday for boys of Grades 4 through 6 at the Robertson School and also at Coventry Grammar School.

The First Congregational church choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary. The board of Christian Education will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Kingsbury House. The Men's Club will have a Communion service and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

the big stadium had been guarded closely all week on the possibility that President Johnson might attend the game. He said three officers remained in the stadium all week and three police cars patrolled the area.

At least 35 detectives spent New Year's Eve in the Cotton Bowl and "many, many more were stationed throughout the stands during the game," he said. STATENOW ment received word a bon would be planted in the stadiu and "it took 14 hours to dete mine there wasn't a bomb." nine there wasn't a born During the first half I

asked all persons leaving the gates of the stadium on the side where Lynda Bird sat to sign their names in a register. This was not done on the side where police said Lucy Baines sat. WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:80 SAT. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SUN. Continuous 2 P.M. the racy best-seller becomes a sizzler of a picture! BURNSIDE

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Citizens' Role The Baby Has LWV Subject Been Named...

Brecks, David John Jr., son of David John and Olivia Nickerson Brooks, 32 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nickerson, Vernon, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Angle M. Brooks, Thomp-

Reinhardt, Eric Arthur, son of Frederick William Jr. and Alice Corsair Reinhardt, 110 Brook St., Wapping. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Corsair, Providence, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Reinhardt, Tiverton, R. I. He has a brother; Frederick W. III, 2½; and two sisters, Susan, 4, and Wirster 114.

Simmons, James Kenneth, son of Michael John and Joan Frocher Simmons, Downers Grove, Ill. He was born Dec. 17 at Downers Grove Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Weddel, Downers Grove, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, 232 School St. His paternal great-grandfather is John Simmons 27M Bluefield Dr.

Diana, Leonard Michael, son of Mario W. and Judy Ranieri Diana, 120 S Main St. He was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Ranieri, 11 McNall St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lam-phere, 56 Clinton St.

Tonski, Joseph Michael, son of George J. and Patricia LeDuc Tonski, 18 Wedgewood Dr. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Arthur LeDuc, 61 Edmund St. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonski, 505 Tol-land Tpke.

Patten, Colleen Ann, daughter of Benjamin and Rita Carson Patten, 51½ Silver St., Middletown. She was born Dec. 19 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Carson, 73 Benton St. Her paternal grandfather is Benjamin W. Patten, Middletown. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Johanna Tomasaitis, 52 Wells St. She has a brother, Benjamin Franklin II, 1.

Muldowney, Scan Michael, son of James W. and Kath-leen Henry Muldowney, 48 Linden St. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Henry, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Muldowney,

Sweeney, Elaine Marise and Michelle Rae, twin daughters of Gerald M. and Charlene Schiebel Sweeney, 81 Hillside Dr., South Windsor. They were born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schiebel, 25 Hamlin St. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, East Hartford. Their maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiebel, 45 St. John St. Their paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. A. Stanish, Plantsville, and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Hartford.

West, Tracy Lyn, daughter of Philip Terry and Barbara Owen West, Hemlock Dr., Vernon. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Owen, Strafford, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. West, West Springfield, Mass. She has a brother, Kevin Michael, 2.

Anderson, Lisa Marie, daughter of John R. Sr. and Ann Marie Walsh Anderson, 11 Gerald Dr., Vernon. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernard F. Walsh, South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Anderson, 20 Avondale Rd. She has a brother, John Richard Jr., 21 months.

Mrs. Helen Dutton, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland, 49 Winter St. He has two brothers, Thomas, 3, and Kenneth, 1; and a sister, Patricia Ann, 2.





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By DORIS BELDING blight and fluffy. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with, sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.
For three-inch cookies, drop by heaping teaspoons on well-se school munching, and snacks anytime of the day or evening.

Sour Cream Apple Pie cup sour cream

sifted
tablespoon salt
Sift flour and salt into bowl.
Cut in lard until mixture is the
consistency of corn meal or
small peas. Store in cool place.
The following measurements
for using the pastry mix were
forcluded with the recipe: For an
eight-inch pie, one and onequarter cups of mix with one to
two tablespoons water for a single crust pie shell, and two cups
of mix with two to three tablespoons water for a two-crust
pie.

For a nine-inch pie, one and one-half cups mix with two to three tablespoons water for a single crust, and two and one-half cups of mix with three to four tablespoons water for a two-crust pie.

Soft Sugar Cookies

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tesspoon salt
tesspoon baking powder
tesspoon baking sods
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ream. Add eggs one at a time,
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inch cookies, use one-quarter cup measure of batter for each cookie; flatten into circles about four-inches in diameter. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar.
Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees,
10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 30 three-inch or 18 five-inch For chocolate sugar cookies,

1/3 cup flour

1/4 cup butter
Roll out pastry for a nine-inch
ple shell, flute the edges and
set aside. Beat together sour
cream, flour, sugar, salt, vanilla
and egg. Stir in apples. Mix well
and place in pie shell. Bake in
400 degree oven for 25 minutes.
Combine brown sugar, flour
and butter. Sprinkle this mixture on top of pie and bake
an additional 20 minutes.

This pie is good served warm
or cold.

Mrs. Käpatrick has given a
recipe of her own "Instant Pie
Crust Mix," which she says
she makes up weeks in advance
and uses as needed. She stores
it in a covered container in the
refrigeertor.

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Grange attended a meeting of the town planning commission on recently to discuss the road layout at the green on Bolton Center Rd.

The Grange has entered a national contest with a two-year project to beautify the green. The TPC's interest is in traffic circulation around the area.

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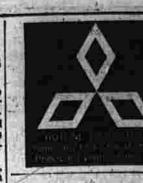
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sharply in front of the Congregational Church, creating possibly hazardous traffic conditions on Sundays and when cars are discharging and picking up kindergarten pupils. The kindergarten is located in the basement of the church.

James Hassett, chairman of the TPC, said that other people have voiced concern about the poor road layout. One possibility discussed by the commission was to bring Bolton Center Rd. straight out to Hebron Rd. thereby eliminating the curve and incidently changing the shape of the green.

In other business at the TPC meeting, a preliminary subdivision plan was filed by Clif-



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Last year, the team often played the Worcester, Mass, team and did all their practicing in that city as there were

ing in that city as there were no facilities here. They also have often played the Coast Guard often played the Coast Guard slides and live exhibits. Academy team. Jerry Dunnack is starting a junior league for boys not over 18 which will be known as the Columbia Junior Hockey Club. Those interested Columbia Correspondent, Virginia M. Carlson, telephone 228-9224.

The Manchester Grange will be host to the Bast Central Pomora Grange Saturday at Yeomans Hall at 8 p.m. Frank Ruff, master of the Hillstown Seek Out Reds

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Grange, will preside. Mrs. Kenneth Porter of Hebron, is the lecturer and the program will (AP)—Vietnamese marines and Center Springs Park. deal with legislation. Harold rangers combed three provinces Evans of Columbia is the guta-near Salgon today as the first major operation of the year

soology at the university, will rounds into a ranger speak on "Snakes, as Found In ment west of Saigon.

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If you're planning to go to Yeomans Hall Jan. 7, better bring along that well-known cure for snake bite because the place will be crawling — with snakes. You might even get to see Cleopatra's asp — or something like it.

Seriously, the "snake fest" is being planned to entertain Boy Scnut Troops 62 and 162 of Columbia and Troop 33 of Willimantic. Ronald Rommel, superintendent of unimal care at the University of Connecticut, and Allan Squires, undergraduate in zoology at the university, will

All were dead at the scene



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(Continued candidate for the nomination. However, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Albany told her:

"Happy New Years and I hope you have a nice baby."

Goldwater of Arisona says he'll amounce Priday whether he will seek it.

Rockefeller and his wife received about 1,450 visitors at the annual open house at the executive mansion. Wednesday.

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### Events In World

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ry to top a record for nonstop ght by a squadron of F104 jet Squadron will fly 7,500 miles from George Air Force Base, Calif., to the Strategic Air Command base at Moron, near Sevilla. It will be refueled en route by tanker planes.

The 478th will relieve a squadron that is being returned to the

on that is being returned to the FORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)-The first 28 nuclear warheads for Canada's Bomarc antiaircraft sailes have arrived on station

Another shipment of warheads will be installed at the Bomarc base at La Macaza, Que., 80 miles north of Ottawa. Canada also has agreed to store nuclear warheads for U.S. jet intercept-ers at Harmond Field, Nfld. and ose Bay, Labrador. Conservative Prime Minister

main under U.S. control, was a factor in his government's overthrow last year. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's liberal government agreed last summer to accept the warheads.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Delegates to an all Viet Nam Buddhist congress agreed on the main outline for a plan to reunify South Viet Nam's various Buddhist sects.

minute length. Some stations with Ref. —1860 (1900 Long John Wade 8:00 Raynor Shines 1:05 News Sign Off 8:00 News, Wather and Sports 7:05 Edward P. Morgan 7:15 Ed Harrigan 1:30 Tonight At My Place 1:30 Sign Off 1:30 News Sports and Weather 6:35 Old, Borrowed and Blue 6:35 Old, Borrowed and Blue 7:05 Conversation Piece 7:05 News Sign Off 1:30 News Sign to reunify South Viet Nam's various Buddhist sects.

A new ruling body will be created called the Association of Reunited Buddhists of Viet Nam. The 16 main Buddhist sects in Viet Nam have been divided into at least four national organizations.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A dras
6:45 Three Star Extra
7:30 Conversation Piece
7:30 News
8:06 Pops Concert
8:06 Nightbeat
11:15 Sports Final
11:30 Starlight Serenade
11:00 News and Sign Off
WFOP—1419
8:00 Joel Cash
7:00 Bill Hughes
12:00 Girant
WINF—1236

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A drastic reorganization of local government units has reduced Norway's cities from 64 to 46 and its rural communities from 680 to 408.

The missing cities are now population centers in new, largest the results of the communities are now population centers in new, largest the results of the communities are now population centers in new, largest the reorganization of local government with the communities from 680 to 408.

12:00 Girand WINE - 1236
6:00 News, Weather. Sports 6:30 Showcase
7:35 Capitol Cloakroom 8:00 The World Tonight 8:15 Life Line 8:30 Showcase OSLO, Norway (AP)-A dras-The reorganization, effective with the new year, also gave the country its third city with more than 100,000 people. Larger boundaries brought Trondheim to 106,200 population, third in the after Celo (475,000) and n size after Oslo (475,000) and Bergen (115,700).

**DELIVERY TO THE** BOLTON STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-Security police are investigating an attempt to burglarize the safe of the lawyer defending air force Col. Stig Wennerstroem charged with espionage for the Soviet Union.

The intruders reportedly en-tered the lawyer's office during the Christmas holidays and LENOX PHARMAC without success to oper safe, in which documents of

Wennerstroem case wer oviets during World War II. He s being held at Stockholm Po ice Headquarters.

### Blackface Issue Plagues Parade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) eaders of the Mummers, civil ights groups and the city seek day to resolve a controversy hat threatened to flare into a emonstration before weather ced postponement until turday of the traditional New fear's Day parade up Broad Civil rights groups oppose use of blackface makeup by some

informal group called the Sec-ond Streeters marched briefly Wednesday and many wore blackface. There were no incients and the Second Streeters said they would march again Saturday. Sadie T. M. Alexander, chair

man of the city's Commission on Human Relations, asked for series of meetings of officials both sides to settle the dis-Magistrate Elias Myers, th parade director, banned use of blackface makeup this year, but rescinded the order after some clubs protested.

The National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Ra-cial Equality then protested. The city said it would not award rizes to participants who wear

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physically block the parade un-

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An unshaven man wearing sun glasses walked into the bank July 24, pointed a gun at manager Chester Doerum, and announced: "You know the routine. I was here last time." He escaped with \$3,670. Roerum said the bandit was the same man who held up the escaped with \$2,465.

Another bank that was held up twice was the Park Street branch of the Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford. A holdup man got \$1,800 at the bank Jan. 18 and another undit got \$720 on Jan. 22. Arrests were made in bots hold-

The second largest holdup ocourred at a branch of the Sec-ond National Bank in Hamden on June 14. A gunman, wearing overalls and dark glasses and using a handkerchief to hide his face, held up four employes and fou customers and escaped with \$35,000 in a shopping bag. No one was injured in any of the Connecticut holdups, but a bandit terrorized a woman suc tomer while holding up a branch of the General Bank and Prust Co. in New Haven Dec. The bandit seized the wom an, held a revolver to her head, and shouted: "This is a stickup

Don't do anything or I'll kill her." He fled with \$12,000. Two Waterbury men were ar rested for this holdup. One of he men, Gerald a Guerrera, 19 appeared at police headquarters with about half of the loot and said he had been persuaded to surrender by his mother. Two other unsolved cases are the \$2,900 holdup at the West Side branch of the Fairfield Nov. 18 and the \$20,000 holdup at the Oakville branch of the Waterbury Savings Bank in Watertown, Dec. 18: One of the bandits in the Watertown holdup was dressed as a woman. The second man wore a stocking over his face. One branch bank was held up by a 38-year-old housewife, Mrs. Cheshire branch of Cheshire, Jan. 2, But was apprehended on the street a few minutes later. She later was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation.

Other holdups that were solved were the \$5,000 holdup at the

Northend branch of the First National Bank of Thompson-ville on April 5; and the \$1,600 holdup at the Warehouse Point branch of the First National Bank of Windsor Locks on May A 24-year-old Vernon man Edward R. Songailo, was given a 10-year prison term for the Warehouse Point holdup and for two holdups in Kentucky.

The bank burglary occurred in Clinton on July 29 while the town was celebrating its 300th anniversary. Safecrackers escaped with more than \$20,000 from a branch of the Deep River Savings Bank.

Police authorities are re-luctant to theorize about bank bandits—who they are and why. apart from the obvious reason they commit the crimes they do The reasons why branch banks are popular with holdup men are more obvious. The branch banks are usually in small towns or suburbs. They are not apt to be crowded and the getaways are likely to be easier.
All the bank holdups were in the jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The unsolved cases are still under investigation by the FBI as well as by local and state police.

Nationally the FBI reports, there were 1,371 violations of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute during the 1963 fiscal year. ute during the 1963 fiscal year that ended June 30. This was an

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about what to do during a holdup.

The commissioner will not discuss the details of this program. To do so, he said, would be to millify its effectiveness.

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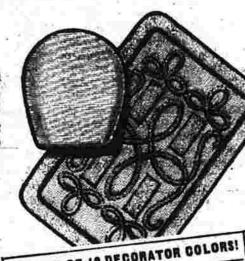
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### agredients For A Great City

The irony about certain terrible hings that have happened in the city of Dallas, the insults to Lyndon Johnson and his wife in 1960, the insult to Adlai Stevenson this fall, the assassination Nov. 22, and the almost incessant association of the name of the city with extremist right wing "philanthropies" has been that all this could happen in a city which was actually being led, all the time, by a zealous aspiration to make itself the finest city in all the

Never has well-intentioned zeal been afflicted with such horrible by-products. Since the November tragedy, there have been alternating moods from Dallas itself. Some people there joined outsiders in believing that there must be something basically psychologically wrong with the mental and spiritual climate of the Dallas civilization. More people there, and some outside, have been incapable of believing that Dallas, full of so much innocent good intention, could ever have been guilty of anything. Meanwhile, the way Dallas has been run has been rather thoroughly described. It has been run by a conscientious, benevolent, unofficial oligarchy of

business men who truly want their city to be the biggest, finest, most prosperous, most cultural of cities. It was still easy enough to hold these enevolent business leaders blameless. But, on New Year's Day in Dallas, there came, from within this group itself, that mixture of admission and resolve which could be basic good news

for the city's future. One of the city's biggest business leaders, Stanley Marcus, led the way with a public admission that "this community has suffered from a spirit of absolutism' in recent years." The absolutist, he said, is "the man

who thinks that he alone possesses wisdom, patriotism and virtue. "The rejection of this spirit of 'absolutism' and the acceptance and insistence by all citizens on toleration of different points of view seem to us to be essential for the future health of our

community."

Such public pronouncement indicates that the fine group of men who have been running modern Dallas have begun to come to the conclusion that it takes more than good intentions, fine build ings, big time football, sponsored culture, and a religion of civic pride to build a really shining city. It reads as if there was beginning to be some appre-

### Willing To Be Tamed

ciation of the vital necessity of some-

thing quite unorganized, non-directed,

non-channeled, even non-utilitarian—the

ceaseless free ferment of varied in

dividualisms—to any great city.

Authorities in the new nation Kenya have been astonished at the number of people coming out of the jungles to claim the amnesty-and whatever else may be in store available to former members of the terrorist Mau Mau organizations.

But close observation has solved the mystery. Large numbers of respectable, peace-loving villagers, who never indulged in ritualistic violence in their lives, have been taking one day journeys into the jungle, from which they emerge to register as former members of the Mau Mau organization. There has developed a great rivalry

between some of these groups, as to which can find the facilities for surrendering and registering first. Out of this rivalry there may conceivably come the only real violence in the lives of most of

Many of these people have an idea that, in addition to amnesty, they may be favored with grants of some of the farm land which British owners may be relinquishing, now that Kenya finally has its independence.
Or there may even be money grants

to help these supposed veterans of the ungle war rehabilitate themselves. All this is being treated, in the news, as if it were something novel and unKenya. But actually, most of us have seen the same thing happen again and again, with the meek moving in to share the fruits of the rewards to the bold. the lazy cadging in on the nest eggs of the industrious, the perpetually irresolute willing enough to march behind any banner for which victory has already been won. All of us, sooner or later, can be caught trying to emerge from some fierce and heroic jungle, still looking fierce, but willing to be tamed.

### Credit As Credit Is Due

Just because Admiral Hyman Rickover is a pompous show-off who deliberately creates his own publicity reputation by a deliberately labored intellectual snobbishness is no reason to deny him whatever credit he deserves in connection with United States pioneering in the nuclear submarine field. Neither is it any reason for giving him more credit than he deserves. History can be terribly careless when

it comes to the business of assigning credit for great achievements, and there are many discoverers of things and "fathers" of things who were never actually the first in their field. Titles often go to those who know best how to exploit the publicity atmosphere of the time; once the fickle, careless public has fastened on a hero, no amount of carefully reasoned fact can unhorse him.

All this seems to have been in the mind of Congressman Charles S. Gubser, Republican of California, as he in troduced in Congress a resolution which has now got as far as the House Armed Services Committee, which has asked the Pentagon for a report on its

historical justifications. Congressman Gubser says he doesn't want to take a thing away from Admiral Rickover and his accomplishment for his country in the nuclear submarine

He merely wants to give some credit, also, to the two men who really were the pioneers for the nuclear submarine. His resolution would express the gratitude of the American people to Dr Ross Gunn and Dr. Philip H. Abelson for their pioneer work on nuclear energy and nuclear propulsion while they were attached to the Naval Research Laboratory from 1939 to 1946.

The resolution congratulates them for "their foresight, ingenuity, and outstanding work beginning before World War II which contributed significantly to the development of atomic power and which was the first work done in this field leading directly to the development of atomic propulsion systems for nuclear submarines and other naval

In support of this resolution, Con gressman Gubser has submitted material substantiated by records in the Navy Department, and by various officers on duty in the Navy during the period in question, including documentary proof that these two men were submitting plans for atomic powered submarines, capable of launching "rocketed atomic bombs," well before the then Captain Rickover was, in 1948, selected to organize a reactor section in the Bureau

It was, of course, under Admiral Rickover's supervision that the first detailed blueprints and design for a nuclear-powered submarine were devel-

As for the pioneering work that was done, before him, by Dr. Gunn and Dr. Abelson, there is relatively little chance, considering the usual mood of Congress with one of its set heroes, that any official recognition of their relative contribution will get very far.

It would be refreshing-but not too likely from a personality which has not vet displayed respect for any mind which was not its own-to have Admiral Rickover himself endorse the intent of the

### One Big Bottleneck As every driver knows, one of

bottlenecks going east out of Meridel is the traffic light at the intersection of East Main St. and Maple Avenue. The light is necessary, of course. it were not there, the many residents of Maple Avenue and the complex streets leading from it would never be able to get onto East Main St. during the busy hours.

There doesn't seem to be much that

can be done to ease the congestion except, perhaps, to install a permanent green arrow allowing motorists going east to make a right turn into the large shopping area, even when other east bound traffic is stopped. This might require widening the road a bit but it movement of at least part of the traffic. The exit from Bee Street on to East Main St. is a difficult operation, espe-cially if a driver is headed east during the peak hours. Depending on a light regulate the flow of traffic at the entrance and exit to the Wilbur Cross Parkway tends to confuse rather that ease the problem during the rush hours. East Main St. traffic during peak periods is not readily amenable to conbeyond what small measure of relief a green arrow might give shoppers at the Maple Avenue intersection. Aside rom that, the only hope of relief lies e construction of the new Route .6A, which will siphon off most of the east-west through traffic. All it takes now is patience, 'common sense, and courtesy to make the best of a situation which can't be readily cured. — MERI-DEN RECORD.

### Home Again

And so Paul Robeson has come home even while it deplores some of his al-legiances. May he take new heart to see the civil rights movement going forward on a road more American and more promising than the one he those.— MERIDEN RECORD.



YOU HUMILIATED ME LAST NIGHT -- OUT STONE COLD AND IN THE CONVERSATION PIT. TOO

Frank Milano was one of

He got the knife out. It had a pearl handle and it flashed

in the lights of the subway car.

The minute the knife came out,

to look on the

Belt the guy on the back of the

head with a shoe and it would have meant something. But

have meant something. But Jaffe did not think of his shoes.

grab the guy. He got a hand

Whoever this fellow is, he is

under the belt on the left side.

He took it out with the same

kind of a motion because the

knife left only a neat puncture

Milano had tried to pull away

when the knife went into his hand. And now, when he felt it

inside him, he started to run.

He had to get away from this

saying. He kept trying to get the knife into Milano again. When Juffe and the two oth-

ers saw Milano start to run,

they took off, too. Milano ran through the doorway and got

falling apart inside because the

knife had done a terrible job on

through the second car when he went down to end his life on the

Jaffe grabbed the door be-tween the first and second cars

and slammed it shut.
"We'll keep him locked in
there until somebody gets a
cop," he told the other two.

got to it, and started screaming and waving his kinfe and then

at a man who was standing up on a seat and holding a set o

gency cord." the guy with the knife said. "Keep pulling it."
Then he jumped up on the seat and went out the top half of a window. He fell to the tracks, seven feet below, then ran to the 23rd Street platform, climbed up and raced along it to a stairway. He was gone in a matter of seconds.

im and he was starting to race

wound on the outside

a strong one. He ripped

table and looked at each other. lano. The blade caught the The younger ones, the sisters motorman's hand. Then the

and brothers-in-law, were standing in the living room and looking at the widow. Nobody spoke. guy in the gray tweed overcoat did it right. He came in low and straight ahead with

two people jumped in and tried

to wrestle with this guy in the

## Jimmy Breslin

ice on the street was gray and

gray-haired woman held the

anybody who wanted to see

and she sat curled up in an easy

gray tweed overcoat on top of her. She hunched down so the

coat would cover her shoulders. The overcoat bothered you. The

man who put a knife six inches

into the pit of her husband's

Tuesday night was wearing a

worked Christmas Day and he

said we would all be together for New Year's. He worked

Christmas. Today he's off. And

we are together, only I'm sitting

under the gray tweed coat and

"He went to work for his fain-

of his home. He worked on this

ng a handkerchief in her hand.

out of the living room and stood

in front of the glass storm door

and looked out at the gray ice

on the street. She didn't know

Nobody else in the house

did. either. The older people sat-

at the dark walnut dining room

ing at the widow. Nobody spoke. There was nothing anybody

could say. There never is when

you are dealing with a thing as

senseless as the death of Frank

Milano, who worked as a mo-

til the man in the gray tweed

his stomach and killed him

Tuesday night.
The murder took place at a

little after 11 o'clock in the

train which Frank Milano was taking to New Lots Avenue in Brooklyn. The guy who did it

got on the train at 34th Street.

He came into the first car

and sat down on a seat opposite

the motorman's cab and right

away, the people in the car saw

that he was loaded. He bounced

up and down on the seat in his

grav tweed coat and he mang

erticular tune. The guy was

oo far gone from whatever it

was that was in him, dope or

wine, probably dope, to remem-

The doors closed and the train started. When this hap-

pened, the guy got up and started kicking the metal door of the motorman's cab. He was

wearing dark brown boots and

Frank Milano opened the

'slamming his foot

got up acreaming. He began to as a shield. The man was pull-like the door again and he didn't stop until the train came to a stop on the experience.

irst car of a nine-car express

overcoat stuck the knife into

"That's the daughter," a man whispered. "She's 11. Her name 1 is Roslyn."

own it without a mortgage', he

. 'Someday we're going to

She pulled a hand out from

here and he's in the morgue."

ran it through her hair.

gray tweed overcoat.

This Is a Murder

A Thought for Today sponsored by the Manches ter Council of Churchen

The Long Pull The holidays are behind us. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 - The done this. But who knows what where they took Frank Milano, Winter's chill is settling in, and you would do when you're picked up the phone and called stuck in a motorman's cab his wife Mary, who was in bed of the long pull, when spring is far away, and when the deter-mination just to 'keep on keep-ing on' is taxed to the limit. so you made sure to wipe your and here is this guy kicking in their house on East 226th feet before going into the brick the door and streaming curses Street. The man told her that feet before going into the brick the door and streaming curses house to see Mrs. Mary Milano at you and bringing out every yesterday afternoon. An old bit of spirit you have. Give me she was a widow at 35. "He's off today," she kept aying yesterday. "He's off and one shot at this burn, a lot of people will say. Just let me have one shot at this burn. maying yesterday. "He's off and we are together. Only he is in the morgue and I am here." She kept saying it as if she were trying to make herself under-stand it. shall renew their strength; They shall mount up with wings in the Bronx yesterday. She told her family that she was through crying because her husof the hardest of all things to

the gray tweed overcoat for the knife. Milano grabbed him. son for it. The killer and the "Go way from me. Lemme man he killed never saw each think about. There was no rea-"Go way from me. Lemme man he killed never saw each other before in their lives. The thing that makes it worse is thing that makes it worse is that we have things like this swer to it? First you have to "I'm not thinking about it," Detective John Machules was not faint or despair saying later in the day. "I'm waits upon God. ust working on it. I don't know

"Lemme go." the guy yelled again. "Go way from me! Lemme go! Just lemme go!" witnesses and we are working ing that he wanted to be left alone, and all the time he was trying to take the knife in his hand and sink it into Frank die of the floor in the 10th Precinot Detectives room. There smoking and with their hats and coats on, walking aroun this green-walled place on the who is 25, was nitting in the second car. The minute he saw ing in the middle of a block on murder is Machules' case. Inhe came in he saw the knife side, in another room, four or five men sat around a battered yellow wooden deak and looked at a cutup brown hat on the deak in front of them. The killer pick up and hit the guy with. There was nothing on the floor. Only gum wrappers. The only thing that could have helped wore it in the subway train-

"He had to be thin, the space at Italian American Club on he got through at the top of the occasion of their 25tl wedding window is very small," one of er kept running a hand through Jaffe did not think of his shoes. her hair. Then the girl walked Who would? So he tried to "I just naw the widow be-Machules was told. He nodded. "How was she?" "Do you see her on a thing like this?" he was asked.

> Today's Birthdays Operatic Soprano Renata Te-

baldi is 41. Popular Singer Julgives town six acres in water-

## Sheinwold on Bridge

MAKE ONE ENTRY WORK OVERTIME ALFRED SHEINWOLD When you cannot get to dummy often enough to take sev-eral finesses, you may have to make one entry do the work of provided in the Global Par Hands, played all over the world 4542 a few months ago. Q 10 2 SOUTH East Dealer

Both sides vulnerable A I 7 ♥ A K Q J 3 ♦ A Q J A Q J North 1 NT Double 2 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♥ All Pass Opening lead—Deuce of Clubs. South would like to get to dummy to lead spades and dia-monds a few times. Unfortu-nately, the only entry to dum-my is the ten of hearts. How does South make that entry do cop," he told the other two.

They pushed the door shut, but when the guy in the overcoat king and ace of clubs. He then got to it, and started screaming leads a low club, and South lead with the ten. Either way, declarer needs r got lo it, and started screaming and waving his kinfe and then pulling on the door, they all let go and ran through the car, past the body of the dead Frank Milano. The guy came into the car after them. He stepped over the motorman's body. He didn't other missing high of cards for his other missing high of cards for his other missing high of cards for his finesee with the queen in h Partner opens with one no-trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, A.J.7; Hearts, A.K.Q. J.3; Diamonds, A.Q.J; Clubs, 7other missing high cards for his opening bid of one notrump. South knows that East holds the king-queen of spades and the

ing of diamonds.

Postpone Trumps
South cannot afford to draw trumps at once. After ruffing the third club declarer should lead the jack of spades.

East wins with the queen of spades and leads a fourth club. South ruffs again with a high trump and leads the three of trumps to dummy's ten. (If de-

Isaiah 40:31 The climax of God's empowerabove the valley of defeat, or in his capacity to dash through of a race horse on a muddy track. The climax of God's grace appears when a man plods through dreary days, and does Rev. Theodore Bacheler what I can tell you. We have Wapping Community Church

Herald

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

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Both sides vulnerable
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\$\Oldsymbol{\text{7}}\$ 10 4 2

\$\Oldsymbol{\text{9}}\$ 7 3

Answer: Bid seven notrump. You have 22 points, and part-ner has at least 16. The total is at least 38 points, so that the op-

ponents can have only a queen at most. The grand slam should

ter Memorial Hospital.

Springs Pond.

report shows.

esterdays John Cardillo of Wap of new year born at Manches-The Herald reports 57 pairs. of ice skates have been donated to its drive to establish free skates for use at Center

John J. Andisios given party cleaned they still look dirty. Town spends \$429,000 in first three months of its fiscal year been attempted. in 8-pound 13-ounce daughter being run. He also seemed Martin renames Mrs. Julia Crawford, Mrs. Katherine Bourn and John Jensen to jury swap land near Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glastonbury which

## Today in History

Today is Thursday, Jan. 2, the 2nd day of 1964. There are 364 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1842, the first wire suspension bridge in the United States to be used for general traffic was opened over the Schuykill River at Fairmont. Pa., Charles Eliot built the 358bridge at a cost of \$35,000.

In 1788, Georgia became th fourth state to ratify the U.S. In 1863, the Civil War battle Mufreesboro was fought in Fennessee. In 1935, Bruno Richard Hauptmann went on trial at Flemington, N.J., for the 1932 kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh junior. In 1942, the Declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington with all 26 nations at war with one or more of the axis powers pledging not make a separate armistice In 1949, eleven Yale students were killed at Seattle, Wash., when an airliner crashed during

Russia to provide details on how it wished to discuss Presi-dent Eisenhower's proposals for an international atomic pool.

### Connecticu Yankee By A.H.O.

Not so long ago, in one of our nostalgic moods, we took an ex-perimental journey on a public facility entitled The New Haven Railroad. We were operatin from more than nostalgia. We also believe in comfort and convenience, and we cling to the naive and anachronistic theor that there are certain journey, which might be accomplished by rail with more case and worry than any other way. There were certain thing. which impressed us about ou little round trip on the Nev Haven. One was the unfailing courtesy and friendliness and expertness of the personnel. This, considering some of the things the personnel had to try to explain to the traveling pub-lic, was a unique demonstration of institutional morale surviving some rather discouraging obstacles. We thought the per ple working for the New Ha-ven magnificent. It was also our good fortune to be associated with runs which despite some special seasonal crush, were functioning in rather nice synchronization with the printed time table. So it developed that the New

Haven took us where we want ed to go, in a predictable amount of time, and with courteous attention, which made the cheerful and thought-ful best of the accommodations offered, en route. This was not inconsiderable, The journey has been bouncing and clanking around in the back of

our mind, with us unable to get any kind of door closed on i or flush it out of our mind, see through any kind of window to somewhere beyond ever since. But, being a loyal. though admittedly occasion patron of the arks operated by the New Haven, we have kept discreetly quiet and would have kept on quiet, we suppose, had not somebody else said some of the things we wanted to say, in a way which cannot possible the New Haven, since the author of the observations might have made was, in the New York Times the other day. one Buford W. Tyler, vice president in charge of opera-tions for the New Haven. One thing Mr. Tyler seemed to say was that those passen gers who, after experience with some of the passenger cars now being operated by the New Ha-

ven, thought they couldn't be worse might have some further education in prospect, i.e., to the possibility that they can get He also talked about broken windows, which he confessed

were being broken by vandals throwing "in the highest income communities as well as the low est." at a faster rate, than they Vice President Buford, discussing one detail in which our thing he said, including its ful est inference, said that tryin o keep these old cars clea was a kind of futile exercissince the cars are so deteriorat d that even when they ar Some of the cars we traveled n or through still looked dirty. and some of them, in fact, look ed as if the futile business of trying to clean them had not But it was a relief to know that a vice president of the

New Haven seemed to know exactly what kind of cars are know that passengers would be mildly interested in something better. And we suppose he realized the road's employes de-serve something better. Somewhere between his apparent theory that he must publicize the worst in order to stir gov ernments to the rescue and the wistful theory of naive outsiders that the way to draw support of any kind to a railroad is to give one of its cars a bath at least once a year, whether it needs it or not-somewhere between these two extremes there lies, we are afraid, the future of the New Haven.

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Airlines and widely known political and veterans affair MEXICO CITY (AP)—Aurora
Walker, 58, a pioneer of Mexico's movie industry and a veteran of the legitimate sage,
radio and television, died
Wednesday, apparently of a
heart attack. JACKSON, Mich. (AP)-J. K. Walsh, 76, editor of the Kalama-zeo (Mich.) Gazetts from 1912 to 1959, died Wednesday. He to 1959, died Wednesday. He was a past president of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the National Press Club. He was born in Melbourne, Australia, and came to the United States in SAVE ONCE - SAVE TWICE ... VERY BEST STAMPS-LOWEST PRICE!

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)-James M. Rogers, 83, editor of the Asheville Times, died on Wednesday. He had suffered from leukemia for four years. Rogers, editor of the Times since December 1961, served in several news capacities on the Times and the Asheville Citizen since 1936. EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Lione of Parade Magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, from 1947 until 1962, died Wednesday. PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)-Almon Edward Roth, 77, who was credited with helping to establish collective bargaining on San Francisco's once strife-torn wa-



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## Fire Damages ers stand along road near Paris and hand out New Year's gifts

Frank L. Lange

Frank L. Lange ards was in Mrs. Barbara to firehouse overhead door by ing headlights blinded him just 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. mistake as hook and ladder before the crash.

mere designation of the continue of the contin

viet communiciation was believed to have suggested how and 7 to 9 p.m. nations of differing political

ution are being Jews in Israel, says the rabbi Rockville-Vernon ings to Pope Paul on any site Coroner Finds which is identified as a Jewish Youth to Blame holy place-one on Mt. Zion, for example.. Groups of farm-

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Mr. Howard F. Jones
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mr. Edma South Leadner was sending to other government pending to other government pending to other government heads.

Mr. Jones was born March
D. Davewell Rd. fled yesterday in
Hartford linely Friends may call at the function of all Carmer; a son, Frank after a driver was suspend for refusing to carry to 9, and tomorrow from 3 to 5 seven grandchildren.

Friends wishing may make and 7 to 9 p.m.

After a driver was suspend for refusing to carry to standees from Middletown New Haven.

# paid on the policy anniversary 2 Motorists

seven grandchildren.

Friends wishing may make memorial contributions to the memorial Endowment Fund of Asylum Hill Church.

A high month's mind Mass of requirem for the late President John F, Kennedy will be observed by the Bishop McMahon General Assembly. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Lawer rence O'Toole Church. 494 New Britain Ave., Hartford.

All third and fourth degree members and their families and friends are invited to attend.

Frank L. Lange

Frank Leo Lange. 72, of 47

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The James T. Fratt Funeral Home, 741 Farmington Ave., and the pull of the PUC's bus licensing and inspection division, said today state law allows any bus company to apply for permission to carry a reasonable number of standees. Each bus is inspected, and a permit is issued for each vehicle at an annual charge of \$1.

He said a review of PUC files shows no such permits for any of the 100 Trailways buses operating in New England, although most other companies have received permits.

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Carter, police said, attempted to one of assault with intent to rape. Police arrested Dibble, a supernumerary in their department, ye at early and charged him w to men were carrying guns and a faiture to grant the right of third gun was found in the way, after police investigated

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New York fireman Joseph Almon is injuried as 12-year-end papers with the same period as year, the papers in the papers in the papers in the same period and the provision of the color was in Mrs. Barbara in the course of the papers in the papers in the papers in the control of the papers in the control of the papers in the papers in the papers in the papers in the control of the papers in the pap Libel Claimed

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HARTFORD (AP) — Miss

offs, the Connecticut Labor Deported in other crashes investigations. The content of the

and representatives of religious orders.

The motorcade will proceed to Jerusalem along the main road to Bethany and then to the square at the Damascus Gate. After greetings there by Christian and Moslem religious leaders the Pope will move into the Old City and proceed on foot to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The Pope will follow the Via Dolorosa, the route Christ took to Calvary.

After celebrating Mass at the Chapel of The Holy Sepulcher the Pope's procession will leave on foot about 6:30 p.m. for the Jaffa Gate, where it will take cars to the Apostolic Delegation Building on the Mount of Olives.

The Pope will receive members of religious bodies and or-Building on the Mount of Olives.

The Pope will receive members of religious bodies and orders from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Among them may be Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul), spiritual leader of the Orthodox Churches, with whom the Pope will go to the Garden of Gethsemane and its church to pray and celebrate Mass.

Jerusalem's governor will receive the Pope at the church entrance and accompany him inside. After Mass, the Pope will return to the apostolic delegation to spend the night.

On the second day of his visit, Jan. 5, the Pope will leave Jerusalem by car at 7 a.m. for Nazareth, in Israel, taking the same route that travelers took

Palestine.

Jerusalem's governor, mayor and military commanders will accompany the pontiff's motor-cade to the frontier in the Jenin District, about 65 miles north of Jerusalem, where he will cross into Israel at about 8:10 a.m. From Jenin the Pope's motorcade goes to Nazareth. Israeli authorities will give the pontiff an official reception either at Fuleh or in the square outside catholic convent in Nazareth.

After celebrating Mass inside the new Church of the Annunciation, the Pope about 10:45 a.m. will drive to the Sea of Galilee (Lake Tiberias).

The Pope will visit the Church of Primate of Peter on the lake shore, reach the top of Mount Tabor at noon and probably lunch at the sanctuary there and stop at the Church of The Beatitudes, on the site where

Beatitudes, on the site where Christ preached the Sermon on The Mount.
The motorcade then will pro ceed to the Israeli sector of Jerusalem and the Pope will visit the Hall of The Last Supper and the Church of The Dormition, which honors the end of the Virgin Mary's life.

The Pope will return to Jordanian Jerusalem through the Mandelbaum Gate and spend the night at the apostolic dele-Pope will leave Jerusalem by car at 6 a.m. for the Church of The Nativity in Bethlehem, where a clerical procession of robed priests, sextons and chor isters will receive him in Nativ

ity Square.

The Pope will step from his car to a small rug laid over a larger carpet in front of Government House. There he will put on his pontifical robes and proceed to St. Catherine's Church, passing through the Church of The Nativity iron door, the interior building of the church (narthex), and the northern wing of the church.

The procession will pass on to the Arches of St. Jerome and then to the Grotto of The Nativity.

After Mass and a pontifica speech at 8:15 a.m., the Pope's procession will proceed to Casa Nova, where he will receive religious bodies.

At about 9:30 a.m. the Pope will leave Bethlehem by car for the hour's drive to Jerusalem, arriving at the apostolic dele-gation about 10:30 a.m. gation about 10:30 a.m.
The Pope will leave Jerusalem at 1:30 p.m. by car for Amman, where King Hussein will say farewell to him at the airport. VATICAN CITY (AP)-A Vatvatican City (AP)—A vatican Christian unity expert was added today to the official party that will accompany Pope Paul VI on his Holy Land pilgrimage. The addition of the Rt. Rev. Jan J. Willebrands, Dutch-born secretary of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, followed agreement by the Pope and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople to meet during the pilgrimage. grimage.

The Vatican and the Italian government announced plans for a departure full of fanfare when Pope Paul leaves Saturday on the three-day pilgrim-President Antonio Segni will wish the Reman Catholic pon-tiff bon voyage at the airport. With Segni will be the Jordan-ian and Israeli ambassadors to

> ATTOM YEL COMPORT

Italy, The Vatican announced the

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Pope's Schedule Announced For Holy Land Pigrimage

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Brown said the committee will include about 15 members from such areas of education, sugmenting, sociology and physics. The original committee may enlarged later with other ohunteers.

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Dr. Robert F. Kingsbury, a Trimity professor and vice chairman of the board of education, said, "The more time people take to familiarize themselves with education, the better off we'll all be." He said the town could benefit from any careful study of the school system.

Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said hard of committee and will be has been informed of the proposed committee and will be has been informed of the proposed committee and will be haspy to cooperate with it.

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Said Harry J. Mundt, presiponal form to the Lo

Concern among some citizens of inclement weather, the drive will be postponed to the following public education has prompted the study. Goals of the group have not yet been publicly outlined, Brown said. The group will be known as "The Vernon Study Committee of Public Education."

The custodians' union has from the ice and heavy snow with that stunned the Deep South, where severe winters are rare. Thirteen deaths were directly attributed to the storm, which swept across Louisians, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Tennessee and Virginia had six hol and Tobacco Tax.

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Rockville-Vernon
Citizens' Unit
Slates Probe
Of Schools

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Section Two

Hon in assets from last year was reported today by Lynwood K. Elmore, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. said assets on Dec. 31 amounte to \$52,699,057, representing gain of \$4,600,367, or 9.56%.

gage portfolio in the last five years has increased \$20,748,880

Property improvement loans, ersonal loans and collateral cans, available at the main office and its two branches, now total over one million dollars. Savings bank life insurance on all forms of individual policies and in group coverage amounts to more than \$21/2 million, ac cording to the report.

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completion one year after start of construction, the project includes 64 units plus a community building. Looking on, from left, are Atty. Edwin M. Lavitt, RHA counsel; Francis Pitkat, RHA executive director, and Alfred Reinhardt of Vernon, architect. The contract was signed Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Saternis).

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rooms where they are 10 s.m.
to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested
not to smoke in patients ooms. No more than two vist-

Patients Today: 201
ADMITTED TUESDAY: Joseph King, Coventry; Mrs. Agnes LeDuc, 61 Edmund St.;
Mrs. Blanche Chapman, 19 Johnson Ter.; Walter Johnson, 66 Davis Ave., Rockville; Mrs hristine Parks, 17 Cole St.; Frank Lange, 47 Deepwood Dr.;
Rose Mulroney, Manchester
Convalescent Home; Barbara
Goss, 123 Helaine Rd.; Mrs.
Helena Baker, 69 S. Hawthorne
St.; Mrs. Marion Rathbun, Hebron; Raymond Whitney, Wapping; Raymond Hagenow, 85
Branford St.; Mrs. Ellen Daley,
41 Cone St.; William Mann, 78
Wedgewood Dr.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:
Frank Gazdzicki, Hartford;
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 115
Hemleck St. Mrs. Myrtla

We as a nation are fully alert to Red tactics after 15 years of Cold war, and thinks it would be muddleheaded if we fail to take these steps to seek peace because we are afraid of being taken in by Red tactics.

He believes that today's hard line on communism should be an unrelenting peace offensive.

Economy: The President is pleased with his budget accomplishments. He is not only proud of the savings yielded so far in the current budget under prep
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 115
Hemleck St. Mrs. Myrtla

ley as junior warden; Wilfred Lutz, treasurer, and Donald W. Wallace, secretary.

Of the savings yielded so lar in the current budget under preparation, but he feels that these efforts will lead to a pattern which will show fruit on fiscal the base community of the savings yielded so lar in the current budget under preparation. The walk was requested by Wallace, secretary. Adams, RFD 1, manchester;
James Green, Coventry; Mrs.
Elizabeth Brady, 205 Hollister
St.; Mrs. Rita Dush, Newington;
Mrs. Dorothy Gowett, 70 Eva
Dr.; Gary Irwin, 112 Woodhill
Rd.; Mrs. Beverly Jones, 50
Woodland St.; Mrs. Laura Bisson, Andover; Edmund Wrubel, 52 Wadsworth St.; Andrea Orlowski, 14 Progress Ave., Rock-ville; Ernest Affricano, Coventry; William Gonsalves, 74 N.
Elim St.; Mrs. Dorothy Greenway, Columbia; Mrs. Dolores
Colon, Hartford; Deborah Warner, 7 Rau St., Rockville; Mrs.

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Also scheduled for instaliation are John T. MeLeod as sentor deacon; Luther F. Trouton, 1966 budgeting:

The President firmly believes that fiscal prudence is no longer a rich man's issue. Fiscal prudence, he believes, is important to middle income families, both to keep down the federal tax burden, and to give the country room to meet opportunities in the realm of human needs, such as education. He believes that the massive federal budget burden is stagnating traditional liberalism in the United States.

Military Bases: He is moving charged \$379.60.

Durling Authority (RHA), and tractors for housing for the deelederal project. Scheduled for the includes 6th units plus a community of the contract of the con

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ing the following statements on peace and other major topics:

Peace: The President is determined to seek new breakthroughs on peace. He does not think the United States should or can drag its feet for a year until after election before pressing for peace or before pressing for peace or before pressing for peace or before pressing for the breakthroughs.

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The Hebron and Amston fire companies were aided by those of Colchester, Lebanon, Mariborough, Bolton, Andover and Columbia in fighting the fire which destroyed the service station and garage owned and operated by P. John Perham in Amston late Sunday evening.

Perham, formerly of Hebron, had operated the service station for going on two years, He was acting postmaster in Amston for some time but was succeeded by Warren Holbrook following the 1962 national election. By Monday, however, arrangements had been made to set up a trailer, and Perham is going on, pumping gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hild-matter with the green that they didn't have as large a holiday party as is large a holiday party as usual this year-goily 10, but that is quite a table full, just the family and connections. The family and connections. Their son and daughter-in-law, the family and connections, the family occupies their son and daughter-in-law that is quite a table full, just the family and connections, and the family and connections, and the family and connections, the family and connections, the family and connections, and the family and connections, and the family and connections, the family and connections, and the family and connections, and the family and connections, the family and connections, and the family and connections, the family and connections, and the family and connections.

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Events In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:
FREE SCHOOLING: A commission of leading educators has recommended that two years of college should be available free of cost to call high school graduates. "Unless opportunity for educa-tion beyond the high school can be made available to all then the American promise of individ-ual dignity and freedom cannot be extended to all," the Educa-tional Policies Commission said in a statement Wednesday.

It emphasized that the two years should be directed prinarily at intellectual growth, ot vocational or technological The commission is sponsored y the National Education As-ociation and the American As-E. c. of School Administrators, and has a membership of

REFUGEES RESCUED: The Coast Guard reports it rescued almost 1,000 Cuban refugees in The Coast Guard, also a signed the task of preventing hit-and-run raids on Cuba by exiles, nost of the refugees it picked up were on small islands along the route from Cuba, but that some were plucked from small boars.

Adm. E. J. Roland, Coast Chard, companyable and in his

the nation's rural areas.
The secretary said in a New

ticularly concerned with the prospects of a drop in farm in-come this year and hoped Con-gress would enact legislation to bolster the market, price and in-

come for producers of wheat, cotton and dairy products. "The American farmer is

the economy — especially in view of his unparalleled success in providing for the needs of his

millions of other people around the world," said Freeman.

FOREIGN AID: Foreign aid

aid program nearly the size of last year's despite Congress \$1.5 billion slash in new funds. The funds available for over-

seas arms aid are down sharply from 1963. And the over-all mon-

fficials wanted.

y total for the current 12 nonths is \$1.2 billion less than

is the large carryover from money voted in past years. Officials of the Agency for In-ternational Development report-

Wednesday that \$669.876,000

s available from previously vot-

ed funds that were never com-mitted or that have been recov-ered from unfulfilled projects.

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Guard commandant, said in his yearend report Wednesday that in addition to the refugee res-cues, the service answered 37,330 calls for assistance and saved 1,900 persons in 1963. FARM POVERTY: Secretary Agriculture Orville L. Free-an says rural America is facng serious problems of low arm income and deep poverty. These problems, Freeman sais, affect 15 million persons in we make our own suits and sell them in our own stores. Choose yours from a selection of 2 and 3 button models,

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ARNIVAL

Town opens its own college.

native budget outlines for next fis-

cal year to lower rates to or be-

Boris S. Krylov, Russian scholar participating in Russian-United

States cultural exchange program.

Manchester Conservation Commis-

sion. John J. Hannon, chairman of

Sovernment, explains wish for

complete reorganization of Man-

chester government rather than

modifications to Charter Revision

Committee. Patrolman Clarence

W. Heritage captures two New

planning engineer could be ab-sorbed by town engineering de-partment. Ralph Scudieri is ap-

pointed member of Capital Region Planning Agency. 25. Employes of Pioneer Para-

chute Co. reject union represen-tation in election sponsored by National Labor Relations Board. Connecticut PTA Convention dele-

gates at Manchester High School see Matt F. Kashirba, spacemobile

ence, and gain insights on troubles

of youth through panel presenta-tion. Mrs. Jerome Nathan is elect-ed president of Manchester League

are aired as town directors, build-

committee, and Town Planning

tral firehouse.

26. General Manager Richard
Martin expects \$75,000 surplus in
general budget rather than \$25,000

he previously estimated. James Klar of State Development Com-

mission says advanced state of re-

gional planning in Connecticut is necessity because of increase

proposed town master plan is dis-cussed at hearing at Manchester High School. Atty. Joseph Conti is named chairman of 1963 Mental

Health Campaign, Latz Junior Mu-

1. First scholarship to Manches-Community College is donated

in MHS senior. Manchester and Bolton Girl Scout volunteer acults honor Mrs. John Kovalcek for

operation at town dump.
4. Matthew Moriarty of Mori-

e will recommend raising tax rate one mill, not the four recom-mended by General Manager Rich-ard Martin. Hartford Court of

Common Pleas upholds method of assessing Broad St. sewers and amounts charged to property owners by town. State House of Representatives passes till to extend services of Manchester Water

arty Bros. is elected chairman of

Women Voters. Frustrations

demonstrate space sci

Mias Barbara Ann Pearce are

named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of MHS grad-nating class. Three Manchester

merchants buy biulding that for-

appeals raised assessments on

willed in equal hares to Manches-

ter Cancer Society and Hartford

pleas range from requests for

ourbs to reinstatement of board of

education's full request at town directors' annual budget hearing at Waddell School,

send tentative suggestions for

charter changes to newly formed

ponents speak at hearing at State Capitol in favor of House Bill 2404 which was submitted by Man-

even while classes are in session. Manchester Rep. Paul Groobert

Boroughs Committee to consider bill permitting board of directors

off-street parking.

5. High speed winds blow down

8. National Labor Relations
Board tells Pioneer Parachute Co.
that three unfair labor practices

Imalgamated Clothing Workers of

Parkade. Estimated \$35,000

Farmlands Exchange Corp.

Quilter Moore. Taxpayers'

# News That Made the Headlines in Manchester in 1963

2. Low temperatures cause wa-ter pipe breakage, resulting in damage to Manchester Pipe and Supply Co., East Branch of Sav-ings Bank of Manchester, and to Sherwin-Williams Co. paint store. Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson fa-ther of Manchester woman. in ap-pointed chief of staff. United States Continental Army Com-

3. Town officials and downtown 3. Town officials and downtown businessmen agree to take steps with General Manager Richard Martin for removal of parking meters on Main St.

4. Mrs. Edna Hathavay, teller at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. on Main St., helps catch two men wanted in connection with several Ellington breaks and passing forged checks.

7. Nearly 200 persons visit open house of Synior Citizens Center in old technical school building on School St. School St.

9: John E. Willard named chairman of Manchester's 1963 March of Dimes Atty. George C. Lessner files suit against officials of Fairbanks Whitney Corp., accusing them of drawing fat salaries for little work under long-term contracts. Manchester Housing Authority seeks to remove restrictions on use of land next to Westhill Gardens for elderly.

10. Board of education votes in favor of establishing preliminary

favor of establishing preliminary plans for Manchester community college. Republican Town Chair-man John F. Shea Jr. is named counsel for Republican majority in State House of Representatives. 11. Citizens for Better Govern-ment in Manchester, who seek to abolish Manchester's council manager form of government, de-cide to circulate petition for change in town charter. Voters of Eighth District meet at North

12. Miss Gaylon Palmer departs from Idlewild Airport for Nyasa 14. Management of Pioneer Parachute Co. states that negotia-tions with Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America will not indicate favor toward organization under the union. 15. \$1 million damage brought by William E. Neville against Town of Manchester opens in Hartford Superior Court. Town

lanning Commission adopts rule to send schedule of capital improvements to directors each year. 16. William E. Neville drops suit gainst individual members of 1958 Manchester board of education, but continues suit against board as government body. Board of directors approve sanitary sew-er project for eight West Side streets and for Hackmatack St., levying costs on benefiting prop-erty owners. Board of directors pproves removal of parking meters on Main St. Savings bank of Manchester elects Jack R. Hunter, corporator; William R. Johnson, easurer; Miss Elizabeth Deer,

in 1958 through his own negli-gence. Manchester area residents donate 155 pints of blood, meeting monthly quote for first time since December 1961. Republican town chairman John F. Shea, who received standing vote of confidence from town committee members, warns that he will ask for tinue to undermine efforts of town committee. Mrs. John Lamenzo is appointed chairman of Mother's eampaign.
18. Whether Manchester High School gym teacher Richard Soi-

19. William E. Neville describes from his stretcher in Hartford . Superior Court accident in Maned president of Ladies Auxiliary. two top winners in annual outh leadership contest spon-ored by Connecticut Elks Assosored by Connecticut Elks Asso-ciation. Public relations committee of Women's Auxiliary of Manches-ter Memorial Hospital plans to sponsor film covering all phases of hospital activities. Leslie Judd, gymnastics expert, testifies that tumbling exercise of type which led to neck injury of William E. Neville is common among high school gym classes.

23. Ward Cheney, former pres-ident of Cheney Bros. Inc., and last of his family to head silk mill, dies at his home in L. I., N. Y. Committee of twelve town officials taxable. Manchester Community College Citizen's Advisory Coun-cil, Inc. plans \$525 average yearly

Molay Cross of Honor. Hartford Court of Common Pleas rules that blood program. house on small lot, upholding decision by zoning board of appeals. 28. National Labor Relations

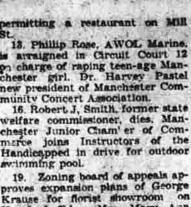
19. Zoning board of appeals approves expansion plans of George Krause for florist showroom on Hartford Rd. Mrs. Mary Alm McCully, who celebrated 101st birthday in January, dies at Man-

cover effects of winter. 26. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson. pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, elected president of Manchester Council of Churches. General Manager Richard Martin

ployes from political activity and appoints five Democrats and three Republicans to new Charter Reviinterviewed lounge.

general chairman of 1963 Man-chester American Cancer Society Campaign. Richard Tambling re-ceives award for Washington School's entry in Tuberculosis As-





sidered one of best left-handed bowlers in country, dies in Man-Mc\_onnell is found criminally re-sponsible by Hartford County Cor-oner Louis Shaeffer for the death of Anthony Lanzano, who died of injuries received in a fight. Manchester area people attend meet-ing in State Capitol to offer argrinents in favor of relocation of Rts. 6. Pupils at Illing Junior High School hear Hartford Sym-

et for fiscal year 1963-64, to be financed by 45-mill tax rate. Area

prepare plans for Keeney St.
School and Farmington firm of
Louis Drakos and Associates for
addition to Highland Park School. 8. General Manage: Richard Martin recommends \$130,471 cut in 1963-64 school budget request of \$4,910,471. Hartford Court of Common Pleas upholds Town Planning Commission decision approv-ing subdivision for Bryan Farm. Town of Manchester and Mrs. Myron Boglish, chairman of Manchester blood program, are cited for

"distinguished performance" in 1962 Greater Hartford Red Cross 9. Republican Town Committee

St.

13. Phillip Rose, AWOL Marine, is arraigned in Circuit Court 12 on charge of raping teen-age Manchester girl. Dr. Harvey Pastel new president of Manchester Community Concert Association.

16. Robert J., Smith, former state welfers commissioner dies Manchesters and Commissioner dies Manchesters. weifare commissioner, dies. Manchester Junior Cham'er of Commerce joins Instructors of the Handicapped in drive for outdoor swimming pool.

ches'er Memorial Hospital. 20. Manchester blood donors 29. Manchester blood donors come within nine pints of monthly quota with a contribution of 141 pints. Mayor Francis Mahoney calls special meeting of directors to discuss purchase of additional of street parking for Main St. Hospital board of trustees votes to increase room rates at Manto increase room rates at Manchester Memorial Hospital by \$1 or \$2 per day.

21. The Rev. Edward J. Reardon is appointed pactor of St. James' Church. Board of education votes to retain Buckland School as primary unit, and to make additions to Rehammen.

phony Orchestra String Quartet perform. Tribute is paid Miss Helen Estes, head of Manchester

English Department and one of ten finalists for "National Teach-er of the Year." at a testimonial dinner at Fiano's. 23. Henry Becker, representative for Amalgamated Clothing Work-ers of America, AFL-CIO, petitions National Labor Relations Board for representation election at Manchester Pioneer Parachute Co. plant. Deputy Director of Public Works Chester Langtry states that about haif of town maintained

educators are presented first cop-ies of Manchester Community College brochures at Manchester High School luncheon meeting.

27. General Manager Richard Martin recommends capital imvotes to recommend John Stillivan Phomas Healy.
Russell PhilWatkins are elected new directors to Manches-29. State Department of Health recommends step to alleviate disposal area. Capital Region Plan-ning Agency hears Dr. Seymonr Sacks and agency's staff describe findings on "Municipal Taxation and Regional Development."

with "rubber stamp" role of appointive board. Rohert Johnson is elected president of Instructors of the Handi-

capped. Charles A. Joy is present-ed William "Dad" Walsh Memorial Award by John Mather Chap-\$6,200 interim budget for proposed Manchester Community College and \$17,500 for proposed addition to Robertson School. Police Chief Manchester Chamber Commerce elects Atty. Eugene T. Kelly, president; Alfred P. Werbner, vice president; R. Bruce Wat-Howard L. Holmes, treasurer, John Cagianello is installed exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks. Citizens Committee for Better

cizes appointment of Police Chief James Reardon as acting general Board will conduct election to let cide whether they want Amaiga-mated Clothing Workers of America to represent them as their bar-13. Burton's and Tots 'N' Teens decide against expansion to Ver-Electronic organ is in-Menchester Memorial lospital chapel in memory of Al red Wells Case II by his mother,

Curtis is selected to take part in American Association of School Administrators seminar in Athens, Ga.. May 13-15. Town firemen, state forestry crews, and volunteer tudents fight forest fire off Fin-Museum ask board of directors to appropriate \$5,000 in addition to \$5,000 suggested by board for the museum's fiscal budget.

18. Market analysts recommend no radical changes for North End, at meeting of Manchester Redevelopment Agency, Dr. Alfred B.

7. Democratic town directors raise hax rate one mill, to 42, to finance 1963-64 budget of \$8,583,183.

8. Directors vote to remove recreation restriction on 17 acres adjacent to Westhill Housing for Esderly so land may be used to construct additional housing units. Mo-













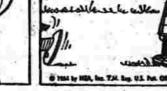






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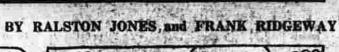














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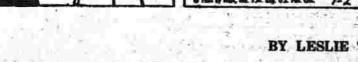
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I'LL BE OUT IN A JIFFY, FELLOWS --WAIT HERE

BY J. R. WILLIAMS















for proposed addition.

26. Petition of about 2,600
names, asking that a charter retown clerk. Town Counsel Irving R. Aronson says old New Haven

directors to fill post on Town Plan-ning Commission vacated by Philvotes to appropriate \$2,000 for ur-ban redevelopment survey of Main St. and Cheney Mill area. Direc-tors, appropriate \$15,000 to hire School students, Gloria Trukas, Edmund Perry and Susan Boris, are named Merit Scholarship finalcenses proposed Manchester community college for two-year period. Board of education adopts \$4,910,471 operating budget for 1963-64 fiscal year and four-year central improvement budget totalcharges against Pioneer

chairman of Town Devel-Commission, and Alfred owners between Birch St. and Maple St. ask board of tax review to reduce both land and building 9. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F.
Hannon, pastor of St. James'
Church, dies in St. Francis Hospital nearly a week after he was
stricken in church rectory.

11. Mayor Francis Mahoney leads



van, new commander of 169th Mili-

Memorial Lodge, Knights

21. Bruno DeMarco's study o

cil contest. Donald R. Grav is in-

24. Merchants report best Christ-

suggested by insurance advisory

granted fare increase by Public Utilities Commission. Chamber, of

mas season ever for sales.

# News That Made the Headlines in Manchester in 1963

nuclity College, Federal Public Housing Administration approves \$'335,000 loan to Manchester Housing Authority to begin con-struction of 100-unit addition to

. Aronson plans 2-month stay in witzerland under Experiment in "mational Living program.

21. Capitol Region Planning Agency adopts linear plan of re gional development at meeting of area representatives, British Ran-ger Scout Diane Brassington ar-

rives for seven-month stay sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 1. 23. Airman 1.C. Willard Hills



Martin pins Capt. McCaughey; Mrs. McCaughey, Chief Reardon watch.

## (Continued from Page 17)

ael Guadano is elected president Manchester Education Association. Miss Helen J. Estes receives namber of Commerce "M" award Charter Revision Commission holds hearing, but townspeople ment. Town insurance advisory committee reports 34 insurance sions during fiscal year. oration of Boston, depending on outcome of creditors' meeting,

for reorganization under federal Bankruptcy procedures. Bennet Junior High pupils honor "teach-ers of the year," Mrs. Roberta Robb and Henry Miller, with spe-cial gifts during "Teacher Appreciation Week." First fatality of old girl from Croft Dr., killed by falling under wheels of school bus. blican town chairman, tells GOP Town Committee Democrats passed phony budget and will have to ond heavily to make up short-

14. Chaminade Musical Club, awards scholarships to Laurel Mu-sic Camp, Winsted, to Miss Bevery Burger and Miss Dianne Platt.

Police Department is promoted to captain, and Patrolman Robert Mankey architectural firm is ap-

Joseph A. Cataldi chairchester High teachers with comnounces new 169th Military Police Albert Cotter to replace 2nd Bat-tle Group, 169th Infantry, 43rd Infantry Division. Junior Auxilorial Hospital are awarded pins for total of 9.107 hours service.

20. Due to homeowners' complaints, town temporarily stops tors decide patching policy.

21. Eighth District President Philip L. Burgess, Director Harold Burnett, and Tax Collector John Brown announce they will not be candidates for re-election fiscal year 1963-64. The 1963 "Primus" is dedicated to Dr. A. Peter LoMaglio at annual University Convocation in West Hart ford General Manager Richard partment to use cement instead of blacktop for sidewalk repair for rest of 1962-63 fiscal year.

22. Town directors agree to stu-Eighth District plea for financial aid to provide sewer treatment facilities in proposed eastward enlargement of district.
23. Atty. Jack Shea, chairman Republican Town committee. outlines goals for five distrist stucommittees to stimulate interest and seek solutions to district problems. Manchester Memorial spital's Incorporators and Trustees elect two incorporators, Gorand a trustee, Richard S. Carpenter, at annual dinner meeting. 24. Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents elects Richard S. Carpenter president at annual meeting at country club. Mrs. Robert Bagley is elected president of Republican Women's Club.

Pleas orders foreclosure by sale of three lots owned by William J. laguire to pay back taxes on Martin recommends to town di-rectors rejection of Eighth District proposals for \$40,000 expan-sion of sewer treatment facilities. Manchester Memorial Hospital trustees ask Mayor Francis Mahoney to speed widening of Haynes St. since future expansion to hospital depends on it. Manchester Insurance Agents Association elects Alfred P. Werbner to town mirance advisory committee for we-year term. St. Bartholomew's ariahioners honor the Rev. Philip Hussey with gift of trip to Eu-

25. Hartford Court of Common

Junior Museum. reorganization and tightened central management control to save costs, systems analyst tells town directors. The town and eight members of the Police Department are named in a \$150,000 suit brought by Mrs. Celia Lanzano claiming negligence in the Dec. 9, 1962, death of her husband. 30, About 6,000 see 95th annual parade and ceremonies at Munro

June

corporation official says.

3. State Senate and House of Representatives pass two Manchester bills, one proposing tax district to finance offstreet parking and another clarifying Eighth District boundaries and services. 4. Eighth District directors vote to recommend to district adoption of \$880,000 sewer system improve-

5. Town directors, over Republican opposition, approves hiring of systems analyst from New Britain to conduct audit of highway department. David Kahn appointed to town building committee to replace Harry Howroyd. 6. Manchester Community College is formally established b unanimous vote of board of education on basis of 52 registered applicants. William Maguire averts foreclosure on property by paying back taxes as ordered by Hartford

. Retiring teachers Miss Jeanne Low and Mrs. Helen P. Skinner and nurse Mrs. Cecilia Wandt are feted at dinner at Miller's Restaurant by over 100 friends and col-8. Burton's and Thom McAn's announce plans to remodel and ex-August. Junior high pupils elect student council presidents, Frederick Burr at Bennet and George Bradlau at Illing. Atty. John Shea rejects invitation to serve on Republican Council to study party

similar action by Edwin H spend summer in Mercin, Turkey, as Manchester High School's par-Foreign Exchange Program. Ben-Osgood is re-elected com- nical School graduates 22 in sec-- list of capital works projects prohandant of Marine Corps League, ond ceremony at new building.

Department of Connecticut.

is re-elected president of Lutz 11. Prebyterian Church of Manchester marks end of first year at 29. Town highway division needs anniversary dinner in church hall. Knight of Campbell Council K, of C. Bentley School children perform "Hansel and Gretel" in German, directed by Mrs. Isidor Wolf, who taught children conversational Ger-12. Charter Revision Commission names subcommittees to study changes in town rule recommend-Memorial Day observance with ed by Citizens for Better Government. Board of directors authorizes General Manager Richard Martin 31. House and Hale Store may be to take bids for construction of bought by Gorin's chain store corp-oration of Boston, depending on 13. Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller is

15. Lucila C. Kurtz from Passo Fundo, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, visits Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche through International Farm Youth Exchange Program of giving first prize in scholarship to Wesley C. Gryk Jr. North End residents James Halloran and Thomas Heneghan form committee to fight for consolidation of fire district and town.

18. Town Planning Commission appoints Dr. Douglas Smith representative to Capital Region Planning Agency, Dr. David M. of Manchester Branch of American Cancer Society. Two instructors at Howell Cheney Technical School, Harry Gustafson and Robert Arendt, plan retirement at end of school year. 19. Circuit Court in Manchester hears charges against 21 teenagers for breach of peace, growing out of epidemic of teen-age shoplifting. Dr. Robert Butterfield

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr. is

Miss Estes, Supt. Curtis, MHS Principal Rogers.

Area Mental Fealth Association,

14. Police officers Capt. George McCaughey, and Sgts. Walter Ferguson and Robert Lannan receive certificates for completing University of Connecticut course on police supervision techniques. Retired or retiring teachers and board of education members are honored by about 200 people at reception in Manchester High School cafeteria, House and Hale's bankruptcy proceedings will be settled through sale to Gorin store chain of Boston, announces Atty. William Burke, counsel for store man-

accreditation, 3. Democratic town directors, over Republican objections, vote \$9.000 for study of highway department by Bruno DeMarco. Charter Revision Commission votes not to recommend mayoralderman form of town government. Town and school board building committees approve pre-Newton B. Taggart dies liminary plans for addition to 178 following long illness. Highland Park School. Housing Authority chooses Peterson and Tilney of Philadelphia to draw plans for 100-unit addition to George P. McCaughey is honored for recent promotion by 100 friends at dinner at Knights of Columbus Home. 4. Fireworks, bells, and glorious weather mark safe Independence

House and Hale to Gorin's Stores of Boston, U.S. Court of appeals ing false income tax returns. Martin tells public works department to stop burning at disposal area. Town hires new controller, re-named president of Manchester Joreph V. Clementino. Area Heart Association. Manchester High School central firehouse is \$205,000 from Squillacote Builders of Newington. three years, Howell Cheney Tech-



atudy of highway department.

senior citizens club.

view it for first time.

Richard Martin.

tee hears Manchester Redevelop-ment Agency's proposals for re-ager. Directors say they are not ment Agency's proposals for re-newal of North End. Town directors appropriate \$16,000 for lan- on moving. guage laboratory at Manchester High School. Dr. Morris Fancher motions in U.S. District 1 Republican town directors say Court in New Haven to stay his sentence for income tax evasion. they will oppose appropriation for 12 Ellenmary Fogarty, 20, In September, town school found killed in her bed at 281 Porsystem will join 15 others in state ter St. Federal government files for two-year study of standards for foreclosure on mortgages against. Spencer Rubber Products Co. Town accepts low bid of \$205,000 from Squillacote Builders for construction of central firehouse. 13. Dennis Thomas Guay confesses to slaying of his sister-inlaw. Ellenmary Fogarty, and is arraigned on charge of first degree murder. Long Island book publisher Sidney Walton buys ra-15 Police find key to Fogarty in bushes near headquarters, where Guay says he threw it. Commissions totaling \$18,272 are

agents as fiscal year ends. State

o'tays installation of traffic light

Broad St. and Green Manor

town tax district

United Fund Drive.

Builders, Newington,

10. Hospital nursing recruitment

offsets leaves, terminations.
12. Town Clerk Edward J. Tom-

kiel is named chairman of 1964

13. Atty. Arthur J. LeClaire Jr.

is elected president of Manchester

14. Contract for construction of

Anthony Squillacote of Squillacote

15. Merchants at Chamber of

Commerce discussion meeting see

special tax district for parking as

means to enliven Main St. business.

brain wave tests for Dennis T.

Guay, accused murderer of sister-

port shows increase in lung cancer,

inflammations of lungs, and heart

17. Mayor Francis Mahoney re-

turns from four-day congress of

construction of central firehouse.

Demolition of 67-year-old welfare

19. State Police search for body

of George Stiles, missing after

20. Eighth District may claim

town owes \$10,000 for sewer use

since 1944 along W. Middle Toke.

State police recover body of George

Stiles from bottom of Crystal Lake

asi: exclusion from special tax

district for parking, feel it won't

after 40-hour search.

expansion is top priority in Eighth 16. Health department annual re-. Court clears way for sale of District. Dr. Morris Fancher is denied reduction of sentence but New York upholds conviction 17. Miss Mary Ann Pella, Miss of Dr. Morris C. Fancher for fil-Rosemarie Peila, Miss Barbara Keish and David Ladabouche are Manchester families host 37 chosen to spend week with 4-H eling foreign exchange stu-Club families in Baltimore, Md. 18. Everett Walker joins 5-Gal-8. General Manager Richard South Methodist Church, Citizens Advisory Committee agrees its purpose is explaining North End o' education grants request of H. Blaine Miller Jr. to expand data Town directors pass guide processing in school system. 19. Hartford Superior Court or posed for next five years. Theoders Dennis Guay held until fall dore Brindamour is appointed to or Grand Jury hearing. Red Cross Scodmobile at South Methodist Church reaches goal of 150 pints. year Town's new controller Jo-

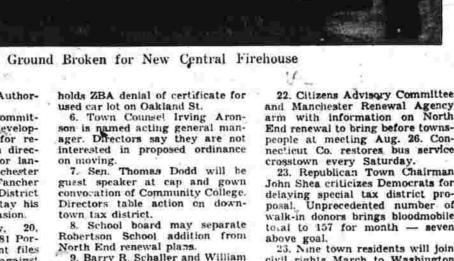
> High school boys touring country with Gil Hunt and Paul Phi-rey re'"rn home. 23. Robert Kodra works with area math teachers in first intertown school curriculum study. 24. Town directors appropriate \$230,000 toward financing of centrol firehouse construction. 25. Manchester Memorial Hospital keeps 24-hour vigil on power front, being taxed to capacity Carl Anders Lundwall, Swedish student sponsored by International Christian Youth Exchange, comes home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 26. Dr. Martin Duke accepts new t Manchester Memorial Hospital. 29. Mrs. Madeline H. Mitchell, principal of Green School, is killed n auto accident in Maine.

post of medical education director Mitchell. 31. Lawrence Wittkofske, actng superintendent of town water tirement of Fred Thrall in 1932, is appointed superintendent by Ceneral Manager Martin. Man-LGWU bid to represent them, for fifth time, by 168-124 vote.

August

1. Deputy Director of Public Works Chester Langtry is fired by General Manager Richard Martin. approval to proposed North End renewal plan.

2. Miss Jean Campbell, Girl Scout executive director for 11 years, is honored by scouts at last



T. England are among 126 to pass

Aug. 28.

27. Control of Bon Ami Co. is acquired by Lestoll Products through stock transfer. North End renewal is questioned at open hearing before town directors on dismissal by General Manager Richard Martin. 28. Special Main St. board of directors. 29. Hartford County corone T. Guay. Board of education approves extra pay for teachers who advise clubs department heads and and building administrators. 30. Conservation Commission

### September

4. Mrs. Dorothy Poole name acting principal of Manchester 5. Nearly 10,000 youngsters return Manchester schools. The very sailboat capsizes in Crystal Lake. Right Reverend Monsignor, of highway department. 7. Congress is informed of land sale planned by General Services 21. Gorman home, 90-year-old Administration.

Main St., landmark, being torn for addition. and Rev. Ray C. Hollis of South

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## News That Made the Headlines in Manchester in 1963



District Firemen Mark 75th Anniversary.

### September (Continued from Page 18

Methodist church are honored by about 400 friends at reception. 10. Mrs. Philip Bayer chosen to receive Hadassah Chapter IMA award Town directors advised by disposal area Sundays. 11. Directors vote \$100,000 for highway improvement. Directors Martin for list of sidewalk needs. 12. Dr. Pascal E. Poe, former town director and University of Hartford provost, dies at 58, The Rev. Francis T. Butler named chaplain at St. Francis Hospital and the Rev. Ernest J. Coppa i named to replace him as assistant pastor of Church of Assumption. John E. Rogers Sr. is elected grand master of state lodge of Prince Hall Masons, Area towns agree on desirability of regional rubbish in-

and Keeney St. schools, Dennis T. injuring 31 of 43 migrant tobacco workers riding home. YMCA directors accept plan of redevelopment agency to relocate N. Main St., north of Community Y. 14. Manchester Community College convocation in Bailey Auditorium formally inaugurates school. Mrs. Katherine Bourn is appointed to State Commission on Higher Education by Gov. John

16. Eighth District Fire Department celebrates 75th anniversary with parade seen by 25,000. Town directors plan traffic controls at intersection of Mountain Rd. with Ludlow and Ferguson. 7. Friends of Miss Eva Johnson, planning retirement after 41 years at Manchester Memorial Hospital honor her at din ner. Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus awards scholarships to Miss Ellen Brennan and Edward Goss for East Catholic High School, Eighth District directors 18. Community College begins classes in Manchester High School Grand Jury to decide if Dennis Guay should be indicted for murder of Ellenmary Fogarty. Isadore Wolf principal of Green School, and decides to seek rentbuilding to relieve crowding a Lincoln School, Manchester Federation of Teachers urges board of education to restore funds for hiring teacher aides. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission delays decision on proposed admission charge to Globe Hollow. Lynwood K. more, president of Savings Ban of Manchester, will retire in April 1964, and be succeeded by Everet

. Livesey, president of City Sav

E3 Ronald A. Klimas is cited for

meritorious action in aerial com-bat in Viet Nam.

Manchester High School seniors David Hinchey, Patricia Rackowski Miss Mira Krause is named and Mary Williams are named district advisor for Connecticut Valley Council of Girl Scouts. semi-finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition. Kenneth Yeomans is installed as 26. The Rev. R. Alfred Swain engaged as associate minister f visitation and education at 27. Highway department is con-

commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, and Mrs. Edward Walters as president Church of Nazarene. of auxiliary, at joint ceremony at 23. Hope Fern Rothwell, 17, is systems analyst Bruno DeMarco. 28. Miss Doris Hutchinson rediscovered strangled in Tolland woods. Mrs. William Campbell, national VFW Auxiliary president, is honored by state VFW auxiliaries at Manchester Post tires from post of anesthetist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. John E. Rogers Sr. is named to fome.

24. Temperature dips to 30.9

Dempsey.

30. Old Timers of Eighth Disrecord. State Atty. John LaBelle trict Fire Department are guests asks Grand Jury to indict Dennis of honor at dinner-dance attended Ellenmary Fogarty.

Guay for first degree murder of by 150 persons at Knights of Columbus Home, Committee of town 25. Town directors instruct town teachers and school administraengineer Walter Fuss to pick roads tors is formed to test accreditathat need repair. Board of educa-tion standards proposed by State tion approves preliminary plans Department of Education. The for additions to Highland Park Presbyterian Church formally organizes and extends call to Rev. James L. Ransom to become pas-



New Regional Tech School Opens



Investiture of Msgr. Edward Reardon.

-1. United Fund campaign sets out for goal of \$115,000. 2. According to town rules, sys-tems analyst Bruno DeMarco can't direct highway department, says General Manager Richard Martin. 3. GOP town directors criticize lighway bond program and study by Bruno DeMarco, Allan B. Chesterton Jr. is appointed teaching principal of Buckland School Pro-posal to deputize custodians to enforce parking rules at Manchester High School is turned down by oard of education; board shelves proposal to rent space at Center Congregational Church for over-crowded Lincoln kindergarten and

will transport chidren to Buckley

4. Initial pledges to United Fund amount to \$18,119. 3. Manchester Homemaker Servce is formed at Chamber of Commerce meeting to fill need revealed Association for agency to help families in emergencies. Miss Brenda Ann Cole awarded Koussevitsky Music Foundation Award at Berkshire Music Center, Lenox,

9. Charter Revision subcommit te recommends creation of posts of director of public works and planning director. Mrs. Thomas Magnotia elected regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of

chestra. Harry T. Mathiason installed as commandant of Frank enza installed as president of auxiliary, in separate ceremonies at league home. 15. Dr. Tanash H. Atoynatan appointed medical director of Com-munity Child Guidance Clinic.

elects Ernest McNeill president. 16. Mayor Francis J. Mahoney reschedules hearing on highway bond issue for Oct. 29. Connecticut Civil War Centennial 17. Chester F. Langtry withdraws appeal to town directors of his dismissal from post of deputy director of public works. The Rev. Felix M. Davis is elected president of Manchester Ministerial Association. Manchester Education Asso-ciation and Manchester Federation of Teachers are chided, for "un-

Collins, acting chairman of board of education personnel policies committee. Board of education accepts original site proposed for ad-dition to Robertson School and requests board of directors to buy it. eplace project scratched from ublic hearing agenda Oct. 16. Manchester Housing Authority is notified that General Services Adm'nistration in Boston has accepted its offer to purchase land on maintain "paper" civil defense organization, according to General Manager Richard Martin. Rotary

fessional actions," by William

bles is attended by 3,000. 22. Manchester Education Association submits revised proposal on pargaining with board of education to Manchester Federation of 23 Town directors and Bruno DeMarco have informal meeting and clear air on highway depart-

16. Chamber of Commerce asks erally financed post office parking ment study. Town directors au-thorize General Manager Richard Martin to contract with Stephen B charged with murdering sister-inlaw, starts after motion to quash Charter Oak well. grand jury indictment is denied. Sam C. Diamond elected captain of 24. Manchester Federation of 'eachers' rejects revised proposal Auxiliary Police. 20. Dennis T. Guay unexpectedly tion to form joint salary negopleads guilty to second degree murtiating committee. der and state accepts plea. Manchester Redevelopment Agency is awarded federal grant to plan re-newal of Main St. Bloodmobile ested as domestic prelate with title of Right Reverend Monsignor, monthly visit at Community Bap-tist Church totals 135 pints, 21 Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford. Kiwania Club awards first in name of Mrs. Charlotte Lawson. Manchester Community College sistant purchasing agent, appointed deputy controller by General Man-26. Mrs. Berbara W. Piper dies ager Richard Martin. Board of education considers banning student pension board agrees to hasten smoking at Manchester High School, Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson re 29. Charter Revision Commis elected chairman of Capital Region sion hears recommendation of sub-

Planning Agency. Walter E. Fox re-elected chairman of Town Adgiven power to review work o general manager every five years and remove him from office by ma-22. President John F. Kennedy, jority vote. Manchester Civic Or-35th president of United States, thestra launches drive for financiel support.

30. United Fund extends drive; while riding through Dallas, Tex.; Lyndon B. Johnson takes oath as 54% of goal is collected. Town directors vote 6-3 approval, by party 25. Townspeople fill churches for lines; for Democratic sponsore special services to pray and pay homage to deceased President John F. Kennedy on day of his burial. 31. Town Director Francis Della-Fera elected chairman of new 27. Dennis T. Guay is sentenced to life imprisonment in Hartford Superior Court for murder of sis-ter-in-law. N. William Knight is ning cooperative refuse disposal.
31. R. LaMotte Russell, 85, dies;

elected president of Kiwanis Club. 28. Vic Zwolak of Villanova

University wins Ferguson Memo

rial Trophy setting new record in Five Mile Road Race.

29. Mrs. Helen Page Skinner, re

teacher and dramatics director, dies

December

3. Town directors find no indi-

cation of fraud in recreation de-

partment in examining town audit.
4. Board of directors is cool to

proposal by General Manager Rich-

rd Martin to reduce size of town

epublican motion to dismiss systems analyst Bruno DeMarco.

Chester W. Obuchowski named to receive high papal honor of Roman Catholic Church. Board of educa-

by students of Manchester High School, Dr. Morris C. Fancher is

eligible for early parole from prison

cause of illness of wife, 6. Roy F. Darwin of Andover,

at home after long illness.

### November

hit by car while crossing S. Main

Burton's "Woman of the Year." 4. Federal Housing Administra tion extends town's eligibility for federal aid by approving town's "Program for Community Improve-ment." Lutz, Junior Museum volunteers with five years service are pinned at tea sponsored by museum trustees. Roncari Industries, Inc., of East Granby has low bid of \$92,-859 on resurfacing town streets.
5. St. Mary's Episcopal Church sponsors new home in town for refugee Cuban family of four. 6. Democrats control 10 town ards as result of appointments v Democratic board of directors. William E. Buckley retires from board of education after 30 years' service. Town directors approve al-location from General Fund reserve addition. David Almond is engaged as organist by Concordia Lutheran Church.

elected chairman of board of edu-cation. Teacher groups agree on makeup of salary negotiating com-mittee. Mrs. John Dormer named to



DeMarco tells Board of Directors his side of story.

7. Engineer and traffic author- contract of systems analyst Bruno man elected president of senior class and Elizabeth Gartside vice ity Arnold Hirvala studies access president of sophomore class, at to Manchester Memorial Hospital. DeMarco to study highway department. Lt. Col. Henry J. Donopresident of sophomore class, at 8. Kiwanis Club radio auction nets \$3,060, best on record. Postal on first degree murder charge afon first degree murder charge af-ter confessing he killed Hope Roth-Department denies request of Chamber of Commerce that federal government provide parking for parole after serving three months of his year-and-a-day term for in- snow to give 124 pints at Blood-

town post office.
9. John L. Hanley named by American Radio Relay League to come tax evasion. Tude Vince reset up emergency communications elected to sixth term as president rial Hospital. Nicholas LaPenta set up emergency communications elected to sixth term as president system in Manchester area. of Cheney Bros. Local 63, Textile 11. Town dump is closed on Sun- Workers Union of America, AFLdays by order of board of directors. CIO. 13. Town voters turn down bond-11. Carl C. Hultgren elected inanced road program sponsored worshipful master of Manchester by Democrats and approve addi-Lodge of Masons. Preliminary tions to town schools, at referen-dum, Hartford Symphony Orches-tra gives concerts for 6,000 students of town's elementary, junior Evaluation of Community College high and parochial schools.

14. Russell E. Galipo resigns Fraser of State Board of Educaby team headed by Dr. Mowat post of deputy controller to become tion lists both criticisms and comassistant comptroller in Bristol. 15 Plague in honor of Howell 12. New specifications are drawn Chency is dedicated in ceremonies for language lab at Manchester fanchester Memorial Hospital be-

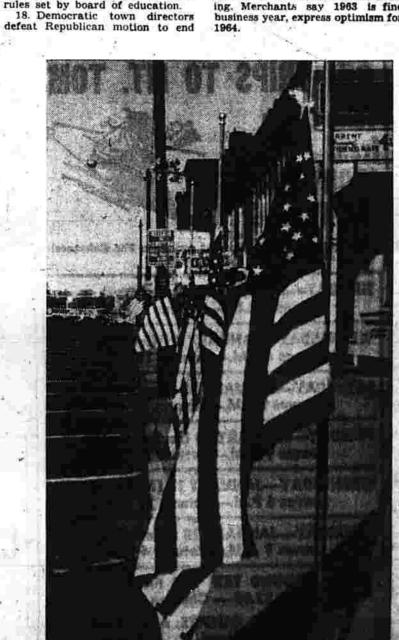
High School in hope of attracting gins 30-month study, with government aid, on effects of data proc-essing in improving hospital effimaker Service at organizational meeting in Mott's Community Hall. dent of Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association, Inc.

16. Charles Heck and Joseph Safranek bound over to Hartford Superior Court on charge of at-tempted robbery at Shady Glen. 17. Instructors of Handicapped seek to buy Nike area from government to build outdoor pool.

Eighth District does not want to

H. Hayner Davidson installed as Village sewage disposal plant; dis-trict directors also order field study on diverting sewage from town streets now serviced by dis- ing Manchester Community Coltrict to town system. Citizens Advisory Council of Community Col-lege told it must organize under - first time this season for ice skatrules set by board of education.

new street name signs in five-year royal matron and royal patron, respectively, by Chapman Court,



Town Mourns President's Death

MIAMI, Pla. (AP)-The nine

Considering the fact that rain had pelted University of Mi-ami's cinder path for two days, few had expected Hayes to ap-

proach that speed yesterday at the first annual Orange Bow Track and Field Meet.

for record consideration even if

# Carlisle Standout in Cotton Bowl Triumph

# Engineers Victory To Protect Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—His name is Emmett Augustus Carlisle III. They call him Duke for short. But they've been calling him great since he engineered Texas' Cot-

buke Carlisle has been kingen in Dallas for almost 24 hours now, or since he dropped his "other quarterback" label on the 23-yard line, raced 19 yards on his first carry and continued to steer the national champion Longhorns to a 28-6 walloping of second-ranked Navy.

When he trotted off the field, in the third quarter with the line of the pass and Mike Tallaferro eventually lobbed a pitch out to warren, who dashed the final two yards. Grabowski, eating When he trotted off the field, in the third quarter with the game clinched. Carlisle had passed 58 and 63 yards to Phil Harris for touchdowns, bilted nine yards for another and over cracking over from the one. Stadyward the Middles calabrate stadyward the stadyward the middle stadyward the mid shadowed the Middies celebrat-ed quarterback—All - America gaining with 125 yards in 23 and Heiseman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

game's outstanding player after gaining with 125 yards in 23 carries.

Alabama kept banging away

While Carlisle switched the land-based Texas attack to the air in a bold stroke, Staubach was playing elude the tacklers. And by the time Staubach had found the answer to the puzzling riddle presented by a strong Longhorn defense anchored by All-America Scott Appleton, the

All-America Scott Appleton, the ship was listing.

Asked after the grame white the many processed than most immediate the score untill the fourth quarter when Perry Lee Dung contented with Larry Smith on our work of the processed than most immediate to score untill the fourth quarter when Perry Lee Dung contented with Larry Smith on our work it was a stopped on the work in south down substitution as a stopped on the work in south

from the time Carlisle completed his first pass until he sat down with a Cotton Bowl record for a total offense, gaining 213 yards passing and 54 rushing for a 267 total. Staubach also set a Cotton Bowl record with 21 completions in 31 attempts for 228 yards.

Mitchell when he said he could sink battleships with airplanes. There were those who had called the Texas offense: "Left tackle, and punt."

And the ones who said that Texas "doesn't beat you, it bores you to death."

Coach Darrell Royal's Texas



ington makes a leaping sensational catch of a Bill

68-yard touchdown jaunt and a pair of field goals by Dave Thiesen to a 13-7 Orange Bowl For Lowly Bruins

But the day belonged to Texas from the time Carlisle com-

But Staubach's rushing yardage was minus 47, indicating the
humber of times he met Texas
lineman in the Navy backfield.
Stabuach scored the only
Navy touchdown, a two - yard
run in the fourth quarter.

In the Texas describe years

Vic Haddield and Lawr Coast

Coach Darrell Royal's Texas
team came up with a fabulously
resourceful offense, guided by
a quarterback named Duke Carlisle.

Carlisle, whose real name is
the mett Augustus Carlisle III,
'ook Texas 78 yards in six plays
The fifth-place Rangers bear
the Black Hawks, 5-2, last night
to resourceful offense, guided by
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'cook Texas 78 yards in six plays run in the fourth quarter.

In the Texas dressing room, one thing was evident — the Longhorns had decided to prove the Rangers, and Val Fonteyne dies almost as much as the way

yard run. Illinois got three League goals Kerr got the honpoints back on Jim Planker- or in 1939-40.

That made it 21-0 at the half Navy and Cotton Bowl record. E
and the 75,504 people sitting in He gained 228 yards passing.
45 degree sunshine might as which surpassed the Cotton
well have staged their game-end
Bowl mark set earlier in the

Carlisle played a little less than three quarters and established a Cotton Bowl record for total offense. 267 yards. He passed for 213, and was the team's leading rusher with 54. Then Tommy Wade, the No. 2 quarterback, took over and engineered another score.

There was a touch of insult in There was a touch of insult in from the two, but he was a found for take of the passed form the football is did not ever remember see.

Little also had tonal champio: Southern Calicalled up from Providence, lost the Boston zone. The Bobby Rousseau goal which the pounds and he can play center that was a personal high, too.

It indicated the number of times the charging Texas line town his back.

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Never Untracked Subject the Southern stalled drive with a 21-yard again near the end. ing any team "more deserving marker. pass to the Navy five to George Texas' third team then wound of being No. 1 than Texas." Dean

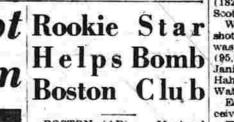
Fullback Harold Philipp—NFL Players' Group Meets in the first period. Gilles Tremblay clicked for the visitors in that's the way he spells it—took man Trophy winner, had been beating his head against the rushing Texas line like a fly

Up to this stage Navy's Stau- And May Reinstate Hornung HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -\$Association, said the recommen aught in a bottle. The National Football League dations would be voted on and It was Staubach's second visit Players Association meets today passed on to league Commistor the Cotton Bowl this season, for the first of two sessions and sioner Pete Rozelle in New

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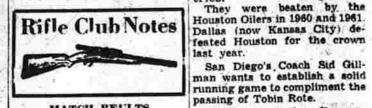


from Navy players to start on a nine-yard run that

bourne. The 26-year-

# Charger Balance May Key Victory

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The San Diego Chargers American Football League title Sunday after two futile



running game to compliment the passing of Tobin Rote. MATCH REULTS

The Manchester Rifle Club's second Intra-club Match was held recently at the Waddell School range.

Match No. 1, consisting of 20 shots prone for shooters on or below phaze Z, was wonby Fred Minney with a score of 161. Other shooters were Ken Ough (159), John Travis (152), Bob Agnew (141), Mike Kutcher (132) and Charles Johnson (128).

Match No. 2, 20 shots prone for shooters above phase Z, was won by Bill Sheldon with 192. Other shooters were Al Clavette (187). Dick Watkins

other shooters were Al Clavette (187), Dick Watkins (182), Steve Chase (172) and (182), Steve Chase (183), Steve Cha

# on Bruins' ice. He also once got a severely cut finger here which kept him out of 11 games. "I just started playing again Saturday night," Ferguson Clubs Need but Rarely Land

nounce his return to Boston NEW YORK (NEA) - Pres-cinto a protracted slump with fans. He had been out of the ident George Martin Weiss sat the hard hitting Redbirds last penalty box just 19 seconds in his office high up at 680 Fifth term, never did get untracked when he slapped in a Claude Avenue and talked optimistic- but still wound up batting .274. Provost shot at 12:48 of the ally about the New York Meta. He had 62 home runs with the Mikita, and if he got a goal or "We'll be much better off in an assist he would have won the spring with George Altman the \$500 which goes with the in center field, Ron Hunt estimated in the selection of players in build-

Schmidt was furious over the deal which brought Altman and going to deal a player whom he team to lose.

Montreal began cutting into the challenge posed by the caby to Sudsville in midseason of the 1963 Rose Bowl, when nather finale. Bob Beckett, just tionally fast and a Grade A base outs, among other things, but the challenge posed by the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise. "Altman is excepting time cub ace, was brought up the challenge posed by the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise." Altman is excepting time cub ace, was brought up the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise. "Altman is excepting time cub ace, was brought up the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise." Altman is excepting time cub ace, was brought up the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise. "Altman is excepting time cub ace, was brought up the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise." Altman is exception to the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise. "Altman is exception to the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise." Altman is exception to the caby the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise. "Altman is exception to the caby the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise." Altman is exception to the caby the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise. "Altman is exception to the caby the caby to Sudsville in midseason of franchise." The caby But the quarterback also had tional champion. Southern Cali- called up from Providence, lost stealer despite his 6-4 and 200 the Braves did little with him

> Steady Employment
> It didn't take Casey Sten gel and the Mets' pitching coach, Ernie White, long to straighten Willey out, if in-deed he required any straightening. It quickly became evi-dent that all he needed was steady employment and a lit; tle encouragement.
>
> Although out for a month with a sore flipper, Willey won 9 while losing 14 games and had an earned-run average of 3.10 with a last-place outfit which more often than not couldn't shoot its way around the bases. Most of his defeats were by the narrowest of mar-Weiss pointed to Ron Hunt. the old Oriole-type accond baseman, to further illustrate has to have to get anywhere Hemus, the coach, was sent to scout the Texas League in September of 1982. After watching Hunt with Austin for a spell, Hemus recom-mended that he be purchased. nus' report.

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# Herald Angle

Looking backward over a year of covering sports is always pleasant, except for the realization you're a year older, because it brings back thoughts of hundreds of pleasant experiences. Trying to select one from the multitude is almost impossible. But nevertheless we'd like to recall a few that come to mind quickly.

Top Sportsmanship
That decision opened the way

That decision open for one of the best displays of certainly the dean of area mitted. good aportsmanship of any year. Bill Allen, the veteran raiked with Corkin, then with newsmen and some irate Ridge-"I never met the man (Cork-

in) before," Allen said, "but I'm onvinced he made the call the Other Occasions make no protest. It was judgment call—but it was a tough one for us."

The end of the 1962-63 basket-blail season brought other respect performances too. Manchester's poor performances against Hall at West Hartford and the brilliant completed an inside-the-park light of they made as lumbering Dick Stuart completed an inside-the-park light of Denver in the AFL light of Denver at Portland.

Casions too—not on the scholars the Little Cornhuskers' 13-7 Orange Bowl victory over Auburn.

Brown signed with the Philip delphia Eagles and Voss with the Green Bay Packers, giving the Northwest from 12 of their 14 first-round draft picks. Brown also was the No 1 pick of Denver in the AFL light of Denver in the AFL light of Denver at Portland.

Among Area Cagers

Thursday, Jan. 2
Rockville at E. O. Smith.

Friday, Jan. 3
Central at Manchester's picks. Brown also was the No 1 pick of Denver in the AFL light of Denver in the AFL light of Denver at Portland.

ter and finally blazing. The tam Lake; sitting in as a fine entry claims it has signed No. 1 has 80 points in four games for 67 points and a 16.7 average for Rams swept through the last gentleman, Ted Elliott; was pre- pick Tony Lor.ck, Arizona State a flat 20-per-appearance aver- a very thin margin over Captain - Wethersfield at Manchester, two-thirds of the season, winsented a lifetime pass to all halfback. Baltimore in the NFL age:
Tom Malin who has 66 and 16.5.
The season winsented a lifetime pass to all halfback. Baltimore in the NFL age:
Leading point-getters among Ray LaGece is a close third with

before losing to East gentlemen — Tom Kelley and Chris McCormick — were hon-And Canavari seldom had the

McCurdy Resigns MIDDLETOWN (AP)

Hugh McCurdy has resigned
as soccer coach at Wesleyan and coach of soccer at Wesleyan for the past 40 years. In re-signing, McCurdy said his reason was the increasing respon-sibilities of his post as chair-man of the athletic depart-

coach of the varsity swimming season.

# Pro Clubs in Battle for College Standouts Hayes' Goal In Dash Run

Texas Tackle Still Dodges The single moment that produced the most excitement was
the final second of the semifinal Class B Tournament game
in which Doug Ralston flipped
in a basket for Ellington High
against Ridgefield. It was the
first time in more than 20 years
set is the lausebling (and their

Another sight we'll never forget is the launching (and that's time in more than 20 years of watching basketball games the writer ever saw both teams celebrating a win!

Ellington fans were sure the shot counted, Ridgefield boosters were just as sure it didn't. It fell to Referee Frank Corkin to decide who was right and he made his call quickly and decisively—Ellington won!

Another sight we'll never forget is the launching (and that's the outstanding lineman in the Cotton Bowl after the Longhorns' 28-6 victory over Navy, sidestepped the professional football talent scouts after the game. Asked which way he was leaning. Appleton said:

"I haven't decided a thing."

Appleton is the No. 1 catch won the game, probably won't forget them either.

same players available three games in succession As soon as one became eligible, another was lost.

And Canavari seldom had the a host of friends; meeting, even briefly, the late Jim O'Leary, umpire emeritus of many local leagues.

Stuck Sets Mark

leagues.

Thinking back with more than a little mental anguish to the recent MHS football season, knowing full well that this mark with 78 points and a 15.6 average. Bill Locke—64 and 12.8 ing the transition to varsity orept to within a whisker of the The elder of the swimming or property of the swimming or property or the swimmi ry's absence from the Manches- ships, some that have grown The Grade started off with

Bowls Scores Rose Bowl Illinois 17, Washington 7, Sugar Bowl Alabama 12, Mississippi 7.

The school boy freestyle relay team of Len Wassmer, Jeff Stuck, Paul Saari and Bill



bama's Timmy Brown puts his toe to a 48-yard four three-pointers from the 48, 46, 31 and 22-yard

# maining No. 1 pick up for grabs when the NFL signed the much-pursued Nebraska lineman, All-America grand Bob Brown And

at West Hartford and the brilliant comeback they made as lumbering Dick Stuart completed an inside-the-park against a much stronger Wethersfield club in the final game of the regular season. Led by Co-Captain Dave McKesma, the Indians scored their highest total of the season, in winding upter Coll. state.

And more—the success of the local part which found Dick Danielson's club winning the Coll. state.

And how about the Rockville Rams' stretch run. After losing four of the first' six games, Coach John Canavari experimented with a sophomore-studed with a sophomore-studed with a sophomore-studed lineup and it got hot, hot-ter and finally blazing. The

tive victories over primarily and that as not state success, but found little success, freestyle, the Alumni downed the current edition of the between Denny Murphy (56 and the year drew to a close, how-ever, Coach Don Burns club was along with John Canavari and Manchester High swimming team in their annual match. 14 ppg) and Ted Waitkus (55

Pitching seemed to dominate the three-game "summit meet-the schoolboy baseball season ing" on their home diamond. brother Jeff who was second. with Fred McCurry of the Ipdians and Jim Martello of RockThere were so many of ner events — there was no diving (Heins, Wasilieff, Towle, Huntter Legion team thwarted the during the past 52 weeks, oth- a seven-point bulge by captur- Johnson M. Huri A. Time 1:55.4 possibility of the two standouts meeting on the diamond.

And another, certainly an unhered pitcher, gets the writer's nod for the guttiest performance of the summer. Lefty Bob Tangley an unknown if ever that are just beginning; the past 52 weeks, other a seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other a seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other a seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other as seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other as seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other as seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other as seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other as seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other as seven-point bulge by capturing the past 52 weeks, other ing the medley relay. The winding the medley relay. The winding the medley relay. The winding quartet included Bob Hain. So freestyle—Then A. Briggs M. Baxter A. Time 2:4.6.

Towle and Jim Hunter. Other individual winners besides Stuck were Karl Then (50 freestyle).

this season. Bob Johnson won that in 4:52.8, which must stand as the pool record since 4:52.8. Chuck Robinson won the but- 1:13.3. out John to take the backstroke. (Wassmer, J. Stuck, Saari,

Driggs annexed the final event

### LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) . The highest was in 1959 graveyard, a victim of a squeeze between finances The University of Kentucky is considering scrapping its invitational tour-nament, begun in 1953, when present commit-ments are fulfilled two

The four-team tournaof the largest financial payoffs to participating teams, which split the gate

Headed for Graveyard changed its academic schedule and examinations

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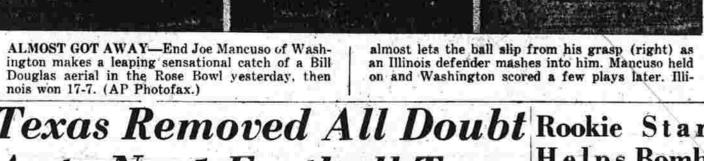
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of suspension would almost end 203—609. Dick Franklin 206—their careers." Retzlaff said.

Hornung and Karras were Bjorkman 212—569.

Army quarterback Rollis ichweh threw only seven his recent Navy 192-520, Jil Kravontka 461, Des Minnich 468.



Hunt made the double pla and batted .272 to be the Mets new franchises in the interes o. a strong league, better com-petition and more attendance



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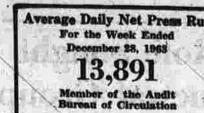




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the Soviet Union since Soviet a new peak for government leaders indicated last fall they wouls' like to buy U.S. wheat.

The department said it had agreed to a request by Continental that details of the application, including the destination of the wheat and the terms of the subsidy, be withheld until late today.

Among details that were disclosed are these:

The Agriculture Department will sell the wheat from its surplus stocks to Continental at (See Page Eleven)

The Soon after taking office Johnson's spending and revenue predictions would yield an indicated deficit of less than \$10 billion.

A year ago, the late President billion, a new high. Kennedy recommended fiscal 1964 spending of \$98.8 billion, a new high. Kennedy forecast revenues of \$86.9 billion.

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## Pontiff Attends to Final Details

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This could be the first time since fighting broke out Dec. 21, not an incident of violence was report ford was keeping up hope today that her son survived the town but had been living at 3261 Main St., Rocky Hill, the St.,

children live in Layton, Utah. He is stationed at Hill Air Force Base in near-by Ogden. He last visited his mother here during the A native of Cambridge, Mass., Hiltz has been in the Air Force for about 16 years and has served in Japan and Korea. His mother, formerly

Wife Left Safe As 'Clear Choice' DANBURY (AP) — A water declared today he will seek the 1964 Republican chev's global package pro-

26-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y.
man, apparently using a toy
pistol, abducted his estranged wife from a

friend's home early today

Additional to the second of t friend's home early today, also for renomination to seek police said. He was caphis third term in the Senate.

"I find no incompatibility in didate a declaration of consci." to President Johnson and other to Preside police said. He was captured four hours later. Police said Edward T. Ewing of Green Ave., Brooklyn, took his wife, Phyllis, 24, to the Bronx, N. Y., then returned and left her in Danbury, safe and unharm
If find no incompatibility in these two candidacies," he said. The conservative senator is sued a statement at his hilltop home saying he has decided to seek to head the GOP ticket "because of the principles in which I believe and because I am convinced that millions of Americans share my belief in the race almost two months.

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By Cypriots, been giving every aspect of such a decision the most serious consideration."

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with Johnson, who has receive a translation of the message a States will, of course, have to reject. But they added that it would be studied for possible

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**Bulletins** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Award of a \$20 million Navy contract to United Aircraft's Sikorsky Division, Stratford, Conn., for SH3A helicopters was announced today by Sens. Thomas Dodd and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.