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Aides Weigh Need for Major U.S. Units to Save Viet Nam

race. "I will make any decisions in the future," he said in an inter-view, "based on my primary conviction that it is vital to get (See Page Two)

Nixon Indicates

A Changed Mind

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richardenew leadership for this country M. Nixon has maintained he is not a candidate for the Repub-lican presidential nomination. Here, in an exclusive interview on his 51st birthday, the former not said it before — I will make not said it before — I will make

vice president makes it clear for any sacrifice to see that that is means a permanent stand. The former vice president,

By JULES LOH NEW YORK (AP) - Richard York law firm now named Nix-

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, apparently detecting growing sentiment that he ahould run again for president, says he is "willing to do every-thing necessary" to see to it the Republicans nominate their most popular and best-qualified man this fall. He insists there has been no change in his position that he is not a candidate, but it was his first indication that events might put him in this year's race. Nork law firm now named Nix-on, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Al-exander. "It is a lucrative position for me," he said, "and some be-lieve I wouldn't take uny more risks. That's bunk." Interviewed in his office, Nix-on said: "I believe that any man who has become a public figure be-longs to the public and as long as they want him to lead, to lead. But leadership doesn't al-ways involve being a candidate.

Rocky Back in Granite State



Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Hop-

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)-

deepest plunging neckline? All designers seem to be vying for the honor as they show their the nonor as they show their spring styles in New York to the fashion press, some of them with the New York Couture Group at the Pierre Hote' and others two blocks away at the Delmonico Hotel with a mav-erick group, the American De-signers Series

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Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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By MALOOLM W. BROWNE BAIGON. South Viet Nam (AP)—The United States has hopes-indirect aurender to the Com-slieve, would be to give Ameri-an soon have to choose between watching the Communits, with a neutralized South in south Viet Nam or sending in molor U.S. command initiative. Three mandicapped.
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g hazardous.



This picture was taken Tuesday when Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, 74,

ALBART, N.T. (AP) - Beomogrammedia is a left at a starbor of a large galaxie it and the galaxie

Jan. 21. Officials have said the U.S. proposals will deal with familiar issues in new ways which they hope will enlarge the possibility of agreement with the Soviet Union. Plunge and Plumage Dresses Dip Deep and Feathers Flourish BE RHEA STEWART

Events Roads in State Icy; In State Driving Hazardous Lupton Declines High Post with

the present time is to remain with the citizens committee and

because President Charles de Gauile decided not to partici-pate, is an observer in the con-sultations. The observation posts idea (See Page Three) (See Page Three) Romney Boasts Romney Boasts

By The Associated Press A film of ice, due to freezing rain, caused hazardous

Goldwater Staff driving conditions in many sections of Connecticut to-day, along with accidents, and school postponements. HARTFORD (AP)—The executive director of the controversial Connecticut by and Seymour, and many in

ance to the Republican party by remaining in his present job. "It was my overriding judg-ment that the most important thing I can do for the party at

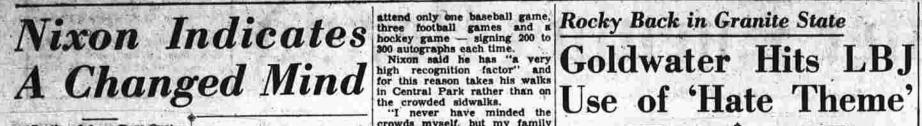


continue pushing the campaign to increase Republican strength in the major cities." he said. LBJ's Budget Dollars in the major cities." he said. He pointed out that the cam-paign to improve the Republi-can position in big cities is "just really getting under way. Thus, it would not be a good idea to leave my post at this time." Lupton made no specific com-ment about Senator Goldwater's candidacy but it is generally known that he privately favors the conservative lawmaker as the marty's presidential nomi-



FIRE UNDER CONTROL MALIBU, Calif. (AP) -

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sage, "just new federal con-trols. I think that what we real-ly have is the Fast Deal and the Old The trong and the fast Deal and the fa

"I can tell you that, and I'll wanted to know why Goldwater won't agree to a debate with probably catch hell for it," he New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockare not reliable.

out to be the highest spending president we ever had." Goldwater said 'he has "rea-son to believe" that Sen. Mar-garet Chase Smith, R-Maine, will enter the New Hampshire Labor Course Cheap presidential primary. He said she declined an invitation to NEW YORK-Xavier Ins

the only declared candidates. Still expressing surprise and

he will spend another 16 days campaigning here. "That's a minimum," he said. "I'll do whatever my New Hampshire people say is need-

The Arizona senator said he will come back to New Hamp-shire Jan. 21 for another Tues-day to Thursday tour. He said there will be at least two more of those midweek visits, plus a full week of campaigning one of-two weeks before the primary, Between trips, he said, his sons, Barry Jr., 26, and Michael will be working in New

Hampshire. "What I'm after are delegates," he said. "Winning a popularity contest isn't the impo tant thing. It's getting delegates So I'm working with Republi

cans." The New Hampshire balloting couples a presidential prefer-ence vote with an election to

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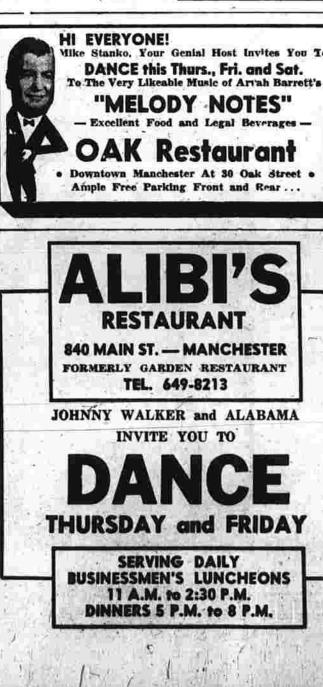
new ideas in the Johnson mes- would revitalize the Western al-

Goldwater said cuts in de nedy had kept the 1962 blockade fense spending would put too much reliance on the nation's missile forces. He said inter-continental ballistic missiles He found some critics. One,

He added Johnson "will turn date for the GOP nomination.

Labor Course Cheap

speak in Arizona, explaining she would be campaigning in New New York City is one of the Hampshire. Goldwater and New York best-known labor schools in the United States. The formal Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller now are the only declared candi-course runs two years, but students pay only a nominal \$ tuition.



Long Ovation

y have is the Fast Deal and he Old Frontier." Goldwater also said most He said Johnson demanded hat Congress rubber stamp a rogram that would mean "un-counted billions in future lebts." Goldwater also said most Cuba invaded to topple Fidel Castro, but he said economic and political pressure can do the trick. Goldwater added that if the late President John F. Ken-STANLEY WARNER STATENO

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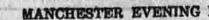
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Gordon, Jane Bartlett, daughter of Gregory F. and Bar-bara Quilitch Gordon, 110 Latimer Lane, Simsbbury. She was born Dec. 20 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quilitch, 382 Wood-bridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seery Gordon, West Hartford. Her maternal great-grand-mother is Mrs. W. Meta Noack, Guilford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. C. Gordon, Gloucester, Mass. She has two brothers, Gregory W., 4, and Christopher Daniel, 2.

Halotek John Dennis III, son of John Dennis Jr. Louise Dirrigi Halotek, 87 Pine Tree Lane, Wapping. was born Dec. 6 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dirrigl, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Halotek Sr., Amston. He has a sister, Lisa Louise, 2.

Provost, Michael Andrew, son of Stephen J. and Barbara Jylkka Provost, 23 Mulberry St., Springdale. He was born Dec. 19 at Greenwich Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jylkka, 11 Durant St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hector Provost, 104 Elizabeth Dr. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Jylkka, Fitchburg, Mass. He has a brother, Jeffry, 1½.

Close, Peter Thomas, son of Peter Michael and Andrea Cyr Close, 991 Broadway, Hanover, Mass. He was born Dec. 21 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cyr, 100 Prospect St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Close, 22G St. James St.

Smith, Janet Jean, daughter of William Edward and Muriel Peck Smith, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. She was born Dec. 26 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck, Cromwell. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Moses, Hartford. She has two brothers, William Edward Jr., 11, and Robert Putnam, 6: end a gister Norce Ellen 9 6; and a sister, Nancy Ellen, 9.

Noyes, Stuart Warren, son of Stuart W. and Nancy Sharp Noyes, 109 Spruce St. He was born Dec. 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp, Pasadena, Calif. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Warren Noyes, Limestone, Maine. He has a sister, Jane, 11.

Landerfin, Joseph Paul, son of Daniel G. and Mary Mar-tin Landerfin, 64 Russell St. He was born Dec, 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Landerfin, East Hartford. He has a brother, Daniel, 11; and five sisters, Kathleen, 15, Mary, 13, Patricia, 8, Rita, 5, and Eileen, 3½.

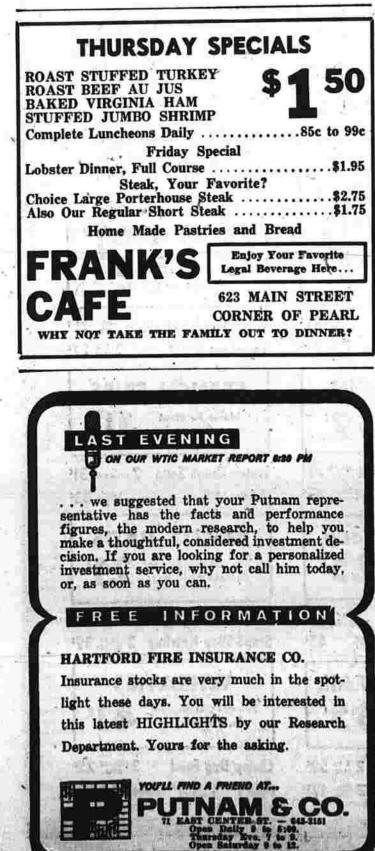
Swain Gordon Alfred, son of the Rev. R. Alfred and Arlene Shannon Swain, 637 S. Main St. He was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shannon, Braceville, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Swain, 75 Cottage St. He has a brother, David Wes-

Bunce, Thomas Harold, son of Edwin C. Jr. and Audrey Helm Bunce, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. He was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Helm, Coventry. His paternal grandfather is Edwin C. Bunce, Vernon.

Papa, Steven Thomas, son of Francis William and Linda Saenger Papa, 112 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 29 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saenger, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann Marcinka, Rockville, and Anthony Papa, East Hartford. He has a brother, Ran-dy William, 3¹/₂; and a sister, Lynne Ann, 1¹/₂.

Farrell, Patrick Michael. son of Atwood Jr. and Mar-guerite Smith Farrell, 57 West St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 31 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Daisy Smith, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Daisy Smith, Rockville. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Farrell, Bar Harbor, Maine. He has two brothers, Duane, 12, and Mark, 1; and two sisters, Cheryl, 16, and Robin, 6.

Hunniford, Glenn Alan, son of Alan S. and Caroline Glenney Hunniford, 12 Abby Dr., Hebron. He was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Glenney, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Hunniford, 441 Center St. His maternal great-grandfather is Christopher Glenney, 74 Porter St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rachel Smith, 441 Center St.









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Events In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: POLITE NO: President Johnson has turned down politely a French hint that he meet Presint Charles de Gaulle of ance at the Caribbean island

d Martinique, it was reported Vednesday night. Paris was told that Johnson's bar him from leaving the United States in the months ahead, informed sources said. De Gaulle is to visit Mexico soon, and a meeting with John-son at Martinique would be one way for the two heads of state o get together. Johnson is said o believe that the meeting with De Gaulle should be held in the the late dent John F. Kennedy risited Paris in 1961.

POVERTY: President John son's planned war on poverty ander Holtzoff rejected and cost more sources

illion. But the sources said lat-r the President's estimate was BASE CLOSED: The Air

said, would be an expanded ed-ucation program at the ele-mentary and secondary levels, provision for federal aid to com-munities to develop diagnostic services and medical treatment for children in the lowest in-come groups and federal assist-ance to help needy youths at-tend college. RAIL DECISION: Four oper-ating unions have lost another round in their long bout with railroads over the elimination of

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than \$5 billion, In Cleveland, a spokesman for said the rail brotherhoods said the unions will ask for a stay of ex-In briefing newsmen on his oposal Johnson said the pro-am would run in excess of \$1 Supreme Court.

Force has announced that

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The United States agreed today to give the South Vietnamese vernment \$31 million wor of surplus agricultural products. Proceeds from their sale are to be used in the war against the Communist guerrillas. The grant includes processes cotton, tobacco, wheat

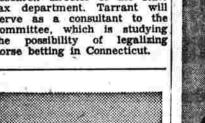
grant to Viet Nam under the surplus aid program since it be-gan here in 1958. It will bring total value of such aid to million.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-French Defense Minister Pierre Mesamer says his government will hold nuclear tests on an un-inhabited Pacific atoll 700 miles Tahiti some

Speaking at a stopover here their men for France is willing to discuss the

OTTAWA (AP) -The Can-adian navy will put 14 ships into mothballs before the end o March as part of a program to Some of the major points of will shut down another of its the project, an informed source overseas bases — this one in said, would be an expanded ed- Spain.

RAIL DECISION: Four oper-ating unions have lost another round in their long bout with mallroads over the elimination of jobs. A federal court upheld Wednesday a special arbitration panel's ruling that would lead eventually to the wiping out of 90 per cen tof the firemen's jobs on diesel freight and yard The unions had taken the panel's decision to court, argu-ing that the panel went beyond its authority under the law passed by Congress last sum-mer to head off a nationwide rail strike, and also that the law itself was unconstitutional. But U.S. District Judge Alex-



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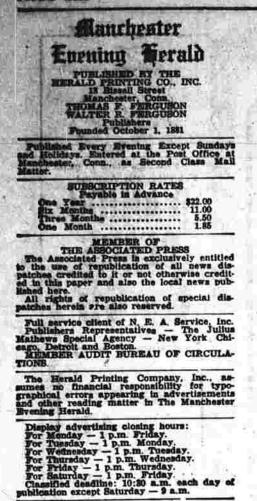
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12th Circuit **Court Cases** BOCKVILLE SESSION A lengthy trial in the Rock pills sension of Circuit Court 11 Tuesday resulted in a inno sent finding for an Eilington man, charged with using o access language on the tele phone. Stanley Dexter, 46, of Ke ney St. was arrested Nov. 18 after a tenant, living at Crystal Lake, complained to state po-lice that Dexter had tele-phoned him about 9 p.m. and used obscene alnguage. Judge John M. Alexander told women present in court Judge John M. Alexander told women present in court that they could leave if they did not want to hear the testi-money of the complainant, Arthur Hatheway who then quoted the language he claimed Dexter had used. The com-plainant said he, has since moved to East Hartford be-cause he was unable to heat the Sandy Beach Rd, home he was renting from the accused. Dexter was represented by Atty. Robert Dubeau. Face Rump Roast of Beef + 85' **Top Sirloin Roast of Beef + 95'** Top Sirloin Steaks **§** 1.09 An Ashford man, Harry J. Fisher, 23, charged with a violation of the city ordinance on night parking, had his day in court, Fisher reported to Rockville police several weeks ago that he did not want to pay a \$2 parking ticket be-onume of the principle involved and wanted to tell someone about it. He was accommodat. Special Sale Price! Usually 73c Armour Star Bacon mud 59c about it. He was accommoda ed, and yesterday pleaded h case in court. Fisher said a lack of "I Overnight Parking" signs on Rockville's streets is an oversight on the part of the city and this (appearing in court) is the only way I can bring it to their attention." He argued that if all night parking were illegal, then signs should be posted to that effect. In finding the defendant guil-ty, Judge Alexander said, "I am impressed with your sincer-ity in bringing the matter before the court." He explained, however, that the issue was an ac ministrative rather than a judicial problem and a finding of guilty was entered. Fisher was fined the two do lars which was remitted. Robert C. Lincoln. 28, of Clin-ton, Mains, formerly of Rock-ville, pleaded innocent on a charge of abduction of a child by its parent and selected a jury trial which is slated for jury trial which is slate Feb. 4 in East Hartford. Feb. 4 in East Hartford. Lincoln is accused of taking his three children from the home of his wife, Marilyn, pres-ently of 27 Cottage St., and taking them to Maine. When Lincoln returned to the city to attend to some personal busi-ness, he was arrested and re-leased under \$1,000 bond. In asking for the trial Lin. ISTERINE In asking for the trial, Lin-Giant coin's attorney requested a bill of particulars on the charge. An Eilington youth, David K Foss, 16, charged with operat ing a motor vehicle without stitute charge of operating while under suspansion. He was fined \$120 after pleading ui pasie, guilty. George A. Driggs, 79, of Driggs Rd., received a nolle on a charge of failure to drive in the proper lane. E. George Gor-sky, assistant prosecutor, told the court that Driggs had vol-untarily turned in his license af-ter an accident. Gorsky said the reason Driggs gave for vol-untarily giving up his right to drive was his age. guilty. \$2.65 value in a ``poly'' bag! A full pound of toothpaste drive was his age. Leniency was extended by the court to Zavis Z. Sobotka, 53, of Tolland Stage Rd., who was charged with following too closely. Sobotka pleaded guilty and told the judge that he had been driving 31 years without a record. The judge remitted \$15 of a \$25 fine. The case against Sandra Wells, 19, of Hartford and Rod-ney L. Boudle, 19, 8 Cedar St., charged with disorderly con-duct, were nolled. 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Equal to the best and Cases continued were: Albert Coville, 37, 59 Ward St., carryselling for 20c less. Cases continued were: Albert Coville, 37, 59 Ward St., carry-ing a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle, to Jan. 8: Ed-ward H. Goetz, 31, 51% Village St., carrying a dangerous weap-on in a motor vehicle, to Jan. 8: Eugene St. Louis, 35, 92 W. Main St., breach of peace, in-toxication and risk of injury to March 10; Harley R. Frazier, 88, 51% Village St., intoxica-tion, for court trial Jan. 21; Ro-land C. Merritt, 17, 42 Elm St., hreach of peace, to Jan. 28; Kenneth M. Devino, 21, Wood-bury, disregard of traffic sig-nal, speeding and failure to car-ry registration, for jury trial in East Hartford Jan. 14: Joseph W. Kaminšky, 32, Ellington, hreach of peace, to March 10 and bond reduced from \$500 to \$100; James P. King, 21, Ber-in, speeding, Jan. 27. Other continuances: Donald Forguson, Bloomfield, improper passing, Jan. 14 for court trial; companion cases of Waiter J. Stammard, 63, 47 Ward St., de-livery of Equor to a minor passing, procuring Houor as a minor, transferred to ju-venile court; William D. Quina, 8. Hantford, driving while un-der the influence of liquor or drugs, Jan. 21; and John Or-watt, 31, South Coventry, im-proper passing, to Jan. 28 for ison tode. **Chocolate Flavor Drink** 4 (1 at sam \$ discontinued! It was 49c can. Blue Liquid Detergent sing a sing 194 . was 2ºc bottle. NOT A CLEARANCE, BUT SPECIAL **BONUS STAMP OFFERS** available this week only 100 Extra Stamps with a Colonial Smoked Shoulder 50 Extra Top Value Stamps with a pkg of Tondor-ottos 50 Extra Top Value Stamps with Ib of Ground Round 50 Extra Stamps with a Stop & Shop Pincapple Pie 25 Extra Stamps with our Marbio Egg Whip Cake 25 Extra Stamps with a Sara Lee Frezen Coffee Cake 25 Extra with 1 pint, 8 oz Swan Liquid Datergent

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Thursday, January

The Platitudes

A more adept juxtaposition of Platitudes, some of them looking in two directions at once, has never been delivered to Congress, not even by such hoary talents as Senator Dirksen himself, than the collection delivered yesterday by President Lyndon Johnson.

That same speechwriter, who probably gave President Kennedy such immortal lines as "let us not negotiate from fear, but let us not fear to negotiate," but who also probably found himself edited severely by Kennedy, had himself a field day yesterday. But to give all the credit, or blame, for the speech to Theodore C. Sorensen might be unfair. One suspects that his relatively sophisticated taste did not produce some of the Platitudinous Parallels of yesterday's speech, but that, rather, President Johnson himself, fascinated by the trick and the technique, could not resist taking a hand at it. President Kennedy and Sorensen, at any rate, never produced any such nostalgic assumption of the possibility of winning a nuclear war, or any such seizure upon a famous Khrushchev remark in the literal sense, as came from President Johnson yesterday in the following passage of Platitudes: "We must be strong enough to win any war and we must be wise enough to prevent one.

"We shall neither act as aggressors nor tolerate acts of aggression. "We intend to bury no one, and we do

"We can fight, if we must, as we have fought before, but we pray that we will

never have to fight again." The highest praise one can give such a passage is that, as the applause indicated, it fits that degree of intelligence Congress wears when it sits as a collective unit.

And, in a kind of reverse system of abulation, one can downgrade the whole speech when one observes that it produced no fewer than some 78 bursts of applause.

Either the sophisticated observer, on the jealous Republican partisan, are free to allege that there must have been an unusual high crop of corn present.

But it is not really possible to dismiss the speech from either level or point of There are times when Platitudes are

strong, and meaningful. There are times when they provide a meeting ground for troubled sincere

There are times when they speak the heart and mind and necessity of a peo-

There are times when they bridge the gap between eras or philosophies. Platitudes became magnificent, yesterday, when President Johnson used them to build one central platform under the civil rights issue, in the following simple,

clear, and yet vibrant language: "All members of the public should have equal access to facilities open to the public.

"All members of the public should be equally eligible for Federal benefits that are financed by the public.

"All members of the public should have an equal chance to vote for public officials and to send their children to good public schools, and to contribute their talents to the public good."

Similarly, it had better be recognized that President Johnson himself can mean, and that the time has come when the whole nation should also mean, what might otherwise be labeled his demagogic declaration of "unconditional war on poverty in America."

It is about time we stopped tolerating mong ourselves all those conditions we try to sweep under the rug when foreign isitors wander about our country.

It is about time we dropped asking chether we can afford the billion a war such an unconditional war might cost, when we spend much more fantastic amounts on weapons development. We have a right to debate the poten-

at atrategies for such a war, and we must try to select those measures which will exact a foundation for progress and not morely continue feeding some bot-tomiess human or social quicksand, but haven't one slight excuse for not givng this business, along with the ques-ion of styll rights, the great domestic instant waterday's Providential Plati-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964

Buses For Our Enemy

The British are not embargoing Castro Cuba. To them, normal trade with Castro Cuba is routine. They do supposedly refrain from selling Castro certain strategic materials. They obviously do not classify buses as strategic. The contract, then, to supply Cuba with 450 buses, with an option for 1,000 more, plus spare parts, plus training opportunities for six Cuban technicians in Britain itself, would all be a routine matter with our British cousins.

In fact, the only thing unusual about this transaction is that it is a rather large one, which a British manufacturer of buses won in competition with bids from firms in France, West Germany, Spain, Japan and Czechoslovakia, all except on good friends and allies of ours everything except our attitude toward Cuba.

Nevertheless, since it has become the fixed policy of the United States to isolate and embargo Cuba as much as possible, on the theory that if life becomes hard enough for the people of Cuba then perhaps they will decree their own end to Castro, our official reaction to the bus contract is one of disapproval and dis-

And there will be a long chain of reactions, in American public and political opinion, dwelling on the same theme, namely that it isn't very cousinly of the British to lend comfort and sell buses to our sworn enemy.

Nevertheless, even without question ing the wisdom of having our own American policy aimed at the welfare of the cople of Cuba so long as they are foolin enough to retain Castro, there are still a question or two to be asked.

Would we prefer to have this contract for buses have gone to Czechoalovakia? Would we prefer to have the six Cuban

apprantices go to Czechoslovakia or to Britain for their training? Would we prefer to have Cuba's de-

ndence for spare parts to keep its isand transport running be located on this or that side of the world's ideological curtain 1 Do we want to multiply Cuba's links

to the Communist world, or do we want to encourage links between Cuba and the Western world?

The answers to such questions are not as simple as our phrasing of them may make them sound. There is always, perhaps, some gamble of decision involved. Conceivably, British buses may help Castro weather some internal test which might otherwise be the end of him. Conceivably, it is better for their own good to be cruel to the Cuban people so they are finally driven to remove from their backs the greater cruelty of rule by

But even there we drift into totalitarian logic and totalitarian morality, which means complete lack of it, ourselves. We would like to be able to cling to one principle, for our allies, and for ourselves, too. Let our loyalty and help and affection be to peoples.

Let our enmities be confined to oppressors and oppressive systems. Let us resist that totalitarian creed

which regulates people for their own good, starves people for their own good, impoverishes people for their own good, mprisons people for their own good, kills people for their own good.

That is what we are against, in Cuba as elsewhere. That is supposed to be what we fight, not what we practice.

New Hope For Commuters

We have always thought that the railroad commuter mess had to get worse before it could improve. Only at the point of utter collapse does prac-tical solution begin to emerge.

Thus the Port Authority took over the bankrupt Hudson Tubes, and a few years ago the Long Island Rail Road was anatched from its deathbed by govarnment and organized public co-opera-

So today comes a package of hope for the long-suffering New York Cen-tral and New Haven commuters in the shape of a Ford Foundation-financed study by the Institute of Public Administration on the feasibility of reorganiz suburban service on these two all roads under a Port Authority-style ublic agency.

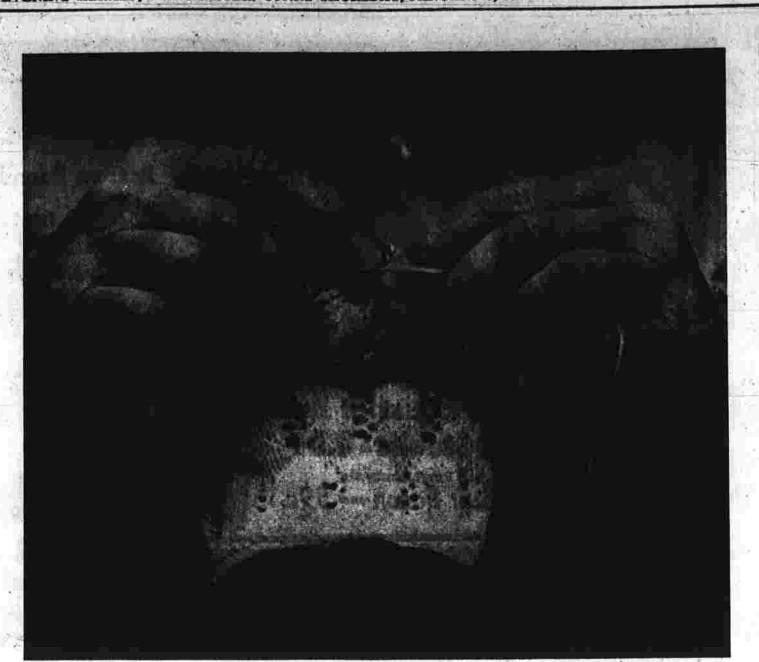
The report, entitled "Suburbs t Grand Central," thinks it can be done the people and their leaders are suffi-If the railroads are unable or unwill-

ing to do a good job for the commuters, mebody else has to step in. And that somebody is the people themselves, who have always found that necessity will

nave always found that necessity will produce the method. There are difficulties, of course, in the recommendation for the public agency method. Railroad ownership will have to co-operate, but it should be glad to be relieved of the commuter headache. The railroad unions and their work rules pose a problem. But the hardest point of all is that of money. For even with all the advantages of co-ordinated plan-ning, specialized management and coneconomies, it is estimated that the public agency would still run a \$6.7 million deficit in the first year. And there would never be any profit. Yet government is constantly pour-ing in contributions now, fares go up steadily, and what's the result? From ad to worse. Let every one understand that a commuter service agency would still carry a high price tag, with the cost to be met by the state, the localities and the commuters themselves. But at least the trains would keep running, and the customers would look to better service. —NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

Chickadee

Then piped a tiny voice hard by Then piped a tiny voice hard by, Gay and polite, a cheerful cry, "Chick-a-dec-dee!" a saucy note Out of sound heart and merry throat As if it said, "Good day, good sir! Fine afternoon, old passenger! Happy to meet you in these places Where January brings few faces." —RALPH WALDO IMMERSON



BOOTIES: For A Young Friend

Jimmy Breslin

office at the West 54th St. house and handed Joe Carroll, the property man, his .38 Smith and service revolver and the gold shield of an assistant chief inspector. Then he went downtown and waited while pen-sion clerks put his retirement papers in order. He took them to Police Headquarters, shook a couple of hands, and then walked over to Salvatore Far-Firearms and Police Mr. Truman said. Vent, 8 Centre Market Walsh gave Farraute rauto, Place. Walsh gave Farrauto two small pistols he used for wearing under his suit jacket. Farrauto gave him a check for the check into his wallet and walked out onto the street. In five hours he had epped out of a way of a life that had been his for 33 years. And right away, he found out fust how far he was out of it Walsh was walking up to the subway after selling his guns when he saw two young guys standing on the sidewalk in front f a check cashing store or Canal St.

"Look at these two," he said to a fellow with him, Charkey Turchi, who had retired, too. "So what?" Turchi said. "What the hell are they fool-

ing around in front of that place for?" Walsh said. "I don't like e looks of these two." "What are you going to do about it, pick up a rock and throw it at them?" Turchi said. Come on and get your subway train. These guys aren't your

usiness." It took a lot of Scotch and soda during the rest of the day to help Red Walsh get used to the idea that he wasn't a cop invmore.

And yesterday, instead of worrying about burgiaries, Walsh was sitting in a place called Whyte's on 57th Street with an anisette in his hand and he was talking about what it is like to come from a family that has 105 years of service on the police force and to get up one morning and be out of the job. Walsh has signed a ontract to be Director of Security at Yonkers Raceway. He was saying that the way he figures it, everything is

Fischetti

Red Walsh Steps Out

The whole thing took only part of the day. In the morning, Jim Waish came into his shabby office at the Wast 5th St house Which is the only way Jim Walsh does things. "We quit square," he said. "The Police Department doesn't owe me a thing, I don't owe them a thing. I don't feel bad

at all." Harry S. Truman, who had finished lunch, passed Walsh's table as he was leaving the resinspector ?"

Walsh stood up. "How do you do, Mr. President?" he said. When Truman left, Walsh sat down. "Inspector," he said. "It sounds funny already. The ient I ever was Franklin Roosevelt. I've been with every one of them since then. Now if Johnson comes into town I'll be just another guy in the crowd with omes into town I'll be just nother guy in the crowd with driver's license in my wallet." This one is a loss, Walsh is 5, and the red hair is thinning a driver's license in my wallet."

out. For the last four years he has been in command of all de- . stole a horse?"

Today in History

fying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, the inth day of 1964. There are inth day of 1964. 57 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1793, Francois

Blanchard of France made the first balloon flight. He remained in the air 45 minutes and his landing at Woodbury, N.J. was witnessed by George Washing-

1816, Sir Humphry Davy's ty lamp was first used in Mississippi

the throne i In 1945, Gen. Douglas Mac

Philippines to begin the recon-quest of Manila during World War II. In 1950, the New Jersey Supreme Court declared that loy-



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

from the union. In 1919, Grand Duchess Char arthur announced American andings on Luzon Island in the

ques

On this Date lotte ascended

chard Nixon is 51. Money is the seed of money, and the first guinea is some-times more difficult to acquire than the second million -French philosopher, Jean Jac-

Study In Hands By Joseph Saternis

this city. Oh, this doesn't mean that anybody following him won't do the job as well. It's just that Red Walsh had the kind of style that is going out. He lived in New York and he hung out in New York. Today, most of the police in this city put in their time and then run for Massapequa or Pearl River or one of these suburbs and they worry about things like finish-ing the basement. Red Walsh stayed in midtown with a Scotch and soda in his hand. And if anything came up dur-ing the night, it was all right; he always was on the job.

Now it is all gone and he w work regular hours at the Yonkers Raceway. Which was what was bothering him yestermorning and say that somebody

alty oaths were unconstitutional. Ten Years Ago Iran proposed that the eight members of the Arab League move toward federation by unitheir key ministeries. Five Years Ago More than 130 Spaniards were

med or reported missing in floods caused by a broken dam in a small town near the Por-One Year Ago The former board chairman of

New York Stock Exchange, fruman Bidwell, was acquitof income tax evasion by a federal court jury: Today's Birthdays Ballet director George Balan hine is 60. Former Vice PresiA Thought for Today ponsored by the Manch ter Council of Churches The Lift of the Tide

When the ocean tide come in it lifts every ship. It lifts the mighty ocean iner and each tiny craft. It lifts the mil-lionaire's luxurious yacht and the old garbage scow. It lifts the ships that fly the American flag and the ships whose flags are foreign. Expensive plans had been

made to improve a great har-bor. Preventing these improvements and endangering ship-ping was an old sunken scow half buried in the mud and the harbor bottom. The engineers set to work to remove this obstruction. They attached a tug, one of those powerful little harbor horses, to the wreck. isnoed engineers were about to give up, when a young en-gineer stepped forward and asked that he might try his

He floeted over the wreck. He ran cables around the wreck and over the two barges on the surface. low tide these cables were securely fastened. Then he wait-ed for the tide to come in. As the tide came in the cables grew taut. The barges sank lower and lower into the water. Tense moments followed. Would the cables break? Would the barges sink? No! finally, with a mighty surge, the scow was released from the mud of the bottom. The lift of the tide had accom what the engines of men had failed to do. So the lift of God's 1

the lift of God's love will raise even derelict lives from the river mud of crime and soil. We know that the first principle of Alcoholics Anonyous is that a man must realize that a man cannot cure himself of the disease of drink. He must put himself in God's hands. He must get God's help. The lift of God's love has lifted whole continue to the set of the se whole continents from the darkignorance, superstition fear and hate. It can lift each of us, regardless place or station in life. 12:32 "And I, if I be

unto me. Rev. Joseph H. Dudley Center Congregational Church

lifted up.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

We doubt that there has ev been quite as much hind-sight re-living of any particular event as there has been, among Con-necticut Democrats, of the tour of the state made by Vice President Lyndon Johnson las

The tour itself didn't seem i have very much logical reason behind it. Officially, it was sup-posed to be a friendly visit de-signed to buck up sentiment for the renomination and reelection of Senator Tom Dodd and als stir up the bucks which might help accomplish it. All one could really figure was that Senator Dodd, having heen defied that summer by Governor Dempsey in the ap-pointment of a new state attorney general, and having pair considerable nervous attention

considerable incrvoins af possible contests for his nomination, had successfully implored the Vice President of the country, to come into the state and nail things down for Dodd. Since this was the easy interpretation of the visit, it follow I that those who were not par ticularly zealous for the politi cal fortunes of Senator Dodd and who found themselves in a mood which was neither enthusiasm nor opposition, found no particular reason for helping dress up the state's welcome t the Vice President. Consequently, there are all kinds of Connecticut Demo-

crats who might have appeared for breakfast with the next President of the United States at the Hartford Club that Saturday morning, and who some-how neglected to appear to honor Vice President Johnson on his special journey honoring Senator Dodd. What an imaginative retro-active attendance that break-fast has today!

Similarly, as the Johnson Dodd cavalcade moved on downstate, what a state-deep string of vehicles can be imagined moving along behind it! And, down in New Haven and environs, what a quick resolu-tion can be imagined for all those tigerish or sometimes merely feline clawings which succeeded, last fall, in splitting

the Vice President toward one factional gathering and his Ladybird toward another! How much consolation there, today, in having at leas ocialized with the President's ady, though not with the President?

Our contemplations of the re morseful aftermaths in the minds of so many Connecticu Democrats leads us to sugges a consummate cruelty of which quite obviously, the new Presi dent of the United States, being a warm-hearted fellow, could never be capable. But if he were It strained and tugged, but to no avail. They brought a sec-ond and third,—six,—but still they could not move it. They tried it from various angles, of his stay limited strictly t those Connecticut Democrats who had been precisely there

> The President being what h is, and politics being what it is there will be no such vengeful ness, even in play. And any un asiness in the minds of an special Connecticut Democrat should depart; the "Presiden will understand and forgiv everybody, for now he need everybody, and in his own need

Herald Yesterdays

not merely that of a friend.

25 Years Ago

Melvin G. Cox installed as rand chancellor of Connecticu: Inights of Pythias. John H. May enters his Hamburgs and Black Rose Com Bantams in the 90th Bosto-Poultry Show in the Boston North End Fire Chief Roy

Griswold injured while fightin blaze in the unused power sta-At a Kiwanis Club meeting Maj. Kenneth F. Cramer de clares the United States to b more vulnerable to o aggressio now than ever in its history Town officials George H Waddell, Joseph Pero and David Chambers speak at the 26th annual Sub-Alpine Club meeting

10 Years Ago George L. Graziado is named chairman of the Disaster Re-chairman of the Disaster Re-lief Service for the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Thieves break into Brunner's Inc. and Garrity Bros., Inc. Radio Club plans novice in-struction in theory, code and regulation in preparation for amateur license examinations given in March.

Poet's Corner

Hymns of Yesteryears Familiar hymns of older days. That made the rafters ring. I shall not be moved, Consecration, crown Him King More love to Thee O Christ, My faith looks up to Thee. s the branch is to the vine Take my life and let it be. Jesus lover of my soul, Silent night, all hall the power: Jesus Saviour pilot me. I need Thes every hour. What a friend we have in Jesos Rock of ages, cleft for me. I love to tell the story, Nearer my God to Thee. Sweet hour of prayer, doxology, Just as I am Thine own. Alas: And did my Saviour bleed,

P. F. Mistaner 34 Trotter St. Manchester, Conn

ord, I'm coming home.

Sheinwold on Bridge RELEASE GOODIES TO AVOID STEW By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

North dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH & A Q © 10 9 6 3 o K J 7 2 Many years ago a monkey who had never learned to play bridge stuck his hand into a jar and filled it so full of nuts that he could not take his hand out. Result: monkey stew. This couldn't have happened if he had been a regular reader of this column. North dealer 432 North dealer Both sides vulnerable Opening lead—ten of Clubs Assume that the ordinary sort C A 8 5 O 10 9 8 7 C None East South West Pass 4 A All Pass of monkey is playing the South hand. He plays the jack of clubs from dummy and ruffs East's

all of the trumps, discarding three low hearts from dummy. Then he leads a diamond to East's acce

East's ace. East returns a low heart, and our declarer finds himself part of the stew. He can take the ace of hearts and both of dum-my's high diamonds, but he monds, A-6-5-2; Clubs, A-Q-5-4-3. cannot get out of dummy and back to his own hand for the last good diamond. Reader Fares Better The regular reader of this col-umn would fare better because be wind and for the total and a points for the void suit, more than enough for an open-ing bid. Start with your longest would not hold so tight to suit.

dummy's diamonds. He would discard the K-Q-J of diamonds for the third, fourth and fifth trumps. After drawing trumps, our reader would lead the ten of discard ten ten of diamonds and continue the suit until East took the ace. If East returned a club, South would General Features Corp. Copyright 1964 General Features Corp.

to feathers, and ruffles abound Hannah Troy makes a dinner dress of gossamer black gauze with a deep ruffle at hem caught And Flutter by a mammoth bow, and a black-and-white surah with (Continued from Page One) since it is cut completely on the bias in the manner of the 1930's and its neckline plunges in back also.

Dresses Dip

pired by the old movies seen

television late at night. I member one with Marlene

I say this was a cooktail suit

Vell, if Marlene could wear he

feathers on a Chinese train, wh not the New Haven? Even Monte-Sano and Pruzan

whose styles are the ultimat

in tailoring and pure line, float boas of feathers around some long evening dresses; and Hattle Carnegie shows some

ttle scarves that are almost

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Ruffles are the next best thing

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also. Although Luis Estevez bragged openly from the run-way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't way that a certain black cock-tail frock had the lowest plunge in New York, he really hadn't tail frock had the lowest plunge
in New York, he really hadn't
been around enough, and besides he was so chicken as to
affix a rhinestone pin to cover
up about a quarter square inch.
Count Sarmi surrounded his
plunge with a scalloped edge of
black chantilly lace, not really
hiding anything but giving that
wicked effect of innocence unsware. Black is the favorite
color to plunge in, but Larry
Aldrich uses sebre-striped chiffson in a neokline that your
maiden aunt would certainly
want to fill in with a vestee.
By the way, Christian Dior
did exactly that; he filled in
some bodices with bits of sheer
winite that he called "modesto look like girls, but not like
schoolgirls. They seem to be inspired by the old movies set.

CHURCH ON WHEELS

A Magnolia, Ark., firm is now brain through China, and she had got herself up for this trip in more feathers than you can find in the Bronx aviary. Well, Barmi is showing a suit with a



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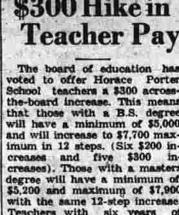
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RHS News

f you want to know what re up against," he said, "It's largest mass of amorphous then. This year's Banner is de-then. This year's banner is de-then. This year's the said the stur-

nertis ever known." The dily response evoked by Lavitt's remarks came when he voiced digatisfaction with the educational system taught to those attenting state teachers colleges. A winnan present, who said she waaza graduate of a







and she wasta graduate of a state teachers college, disagreed with his remarks.
Regarding the objectives of the group, one man said, "If we do nothing more than educate ourseives and our heigh those as to what happens in our school system, we will be accomplishing something."
Another said the group should try to bring before it the philor of the consention. He said, "If there are problems, let's bring them out. If there are group plans a second meeting but no date has yet
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Monday - meatballs in sauce, in bounces back to its hape. I want to know what I want to know what buttered rice, wax beans, and tato, carrots and pickles; Wednesday — ravioli, kernel

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964

Boys Work to Pay Bill For Nike Site Damage A group of Manchester boys has made a start toward

sent to the Federal Sureau of Investigation claimprogularities in the di-

Sorry for GOP

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Sothe Republican North son in the November election. gram for two years. he said last night. burdened with shopworn and ckluster body of candidates.

been successful and that "times were hard." DR. NERDEN RETIRES HARTFORD (AP)-Dr. Jo-sept T. Nerden of Meriden, di-rector of state vocational edu-cation, has retired. He will be nounced yesterday. Nerden North Carolina, it was an-nounced yesterday. Nerden North Carolina, it was an-nounced yesterday. Nerden North Carolina, it was an-nounced yesterday. Nerden North Carolina, it was an-North Carolina, that Norman Thomas says he technology at the University of because "it has no can- nounced yesterday. Nerden, tes," but that Sen, Barry with the state education debest partmen for 34 years, has been ance against President John- in charge of the vocational pro-

DEMPSEY CRACKDOWN HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. homas said Goldwater's John N. Demysey has ordered John N. Demysey has ordered all state department heads to submit minutes of all board and commission er. The order vesterday spemed since the all state department heads to aident," he told a group of the state finance commission-ate School pupils, "I would er. The order yesterday spe-Born June 8,

Richard M. Rittenband, dinner cochairman. Senator Morton, who suc-ceeded H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Suffield in 1959 as national par-ty chairman, is serving his sec-ond Senate term. He was a ond Senate term. He was a Agnes Kolodziej, 78 McKee chester.

BOLTON-Mrs. Jane Ann A group of Manchester boys has made a start toward compensating the United States Government for dam-site last May. A check for \$23 is on its way to the U.S. Treasury. This part of the \$750 owed by the 10 boys, ranging in age from \$ to 18. The boys caused damage estimated at \$2,806 yas caused tages church. The Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illnes. She was born at Manchester She was before moving to Bolton five years ago. She tog an male of the setting of the sheeting of She was before moving to Bolton five years ago. She tog an called a meeting of the sheeting of the

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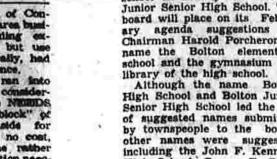
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through 6 and the polled choice of the Republican town committee at its meeting Tuesday night, according to Walter Waddell, a board member.

feel that the board is acting as

waive advertising for bids, and the selectmen had warned them against the procedure being folwed by the board of education This had been to secure bids by invitation, not advertising. The warning had been passed along to the board of education b Liguori said that bids should

be advertised the end of next week. Bids should be returned Feb. 3, opened at the Feb. 5 board meeting and probably awarded the following week. He will keep in touch with the board by mail, sending them copies of the specifications as they are sent out on all items. Bids were not awarded on the furniture selected by the board t its December meeting because of the question of the bid-

what has been done. Liguori preparing a list for the PBC, as o be purchased. He said he is attempting to for the chemistry-lab, with a budget originally designed to

tracts to five teachers for the high school for 1964-65. Ewald J. H. Stechholz will be offered a contract to teach industrial arts, starting at step 6 or 7. He helped set up and taught the industrial arts pro-gram in Rockville High School or six years until 1960 when he went into industry. He row wants to return to teaching and would help set up the industrial arts program before September. A 1935 graduate of Manchester

lives in Rockville. offered a contract at the master of arts steps 12, or \$8,300 to teach business education. He Hartford, Dankevich graduated from Central Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree n education in 1949 and reeducation from Teachers College. Columbia University. Miss Karen Anne Schnick will be offered a contract at the first step in the salary scale, or

with graduate from Other of June with a major in biology and mi-nor in general science. A resi-dent of Meriden, Miss Schnick did her practice teaching in Southington High School. A husband and wife will be offered contracts as physical education teachers. Both are graduate assistants at Pennylvania State University, due to receive their masters' degrees in June. Nancy Lee Lan-dolphi and Michael Anthony

University of Bridgeport. Liquori said that Landolphi is interested in basketball, The second s

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student council in Grades

The board will put items o moveable equipment for the junior senior high school out to bid by advertising according town ordinance. They will also send copies of the specifications to selected vendors. Supt. Philip Liguori said that this was the best solution in the "twilight zone of money responsibility." He and the board an agent of the public building commission in purchasing the ulpment. The PBC cannot

ding procedure. A letter will be sent to the

PBC, acquainting them with said he was in the process of equested by them of all items equip the whole school, except

equip three grades only. Teachers Engaged The board voted to offer con-

High School and a 1950 gradu-ate of New York University school of education, Stechholz Vladimir J. Dankevich will be has been teaching high school in Longmeadow, Mass., since 1959. He taught at Morse Business College in Hartford from 1953 to 1959. A resident of West ceived his master's in business

\$5,000, to teach science. She will graduate from Central Con-

Landolphi, are residents of Wethersfield. Both attended the



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d a recipe

n very hot oven, ees, ten minutes and then r rutes. This is espegood, Mrs. Fendell says

Bath Bun rup beloewarm milk package dry yeast up butter or shortening

tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt

egg, beaten oup raising

peal chopped cups flour sitted egg to brush buns with

granulated sugar bisotve yeast in milk Dissorve year, in min. Cream butter with sugar and salt. Add yeast. Blend in egg, reisins and peel. Add flour gradually, heating well after each addition. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about one and one-half hours. Bhape into buns and one-hair nours. Ehape into buns and put on greased sheet. Cover and let rise to double in size. Brush with egg and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 13 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes one and one-haif degrees have

which she said, "originate from the fashionable spa of Bath on the south coast of England, and are oldtime favorites with residents and visitors alike."
Yorkshire Pudding
1 cup flour sifted
2 eggs
1 cup milk fat for frying
Beat all ingredients together until smooth. Heat fat in nine-inch pan and pour in batter. Bake in very hot oven, 500 de research and pour in batter.
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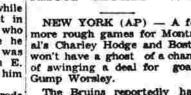
sense of values are the trade-hope the people see me in the having done the best coaching good year together. job in 1963. Edwards Feted Too

NEW YORK (AP) — over Navy in the Cotton Bowle "You've got to get those bounces to win the close games," Darrell Royal said. "I just got the bounces." The brilliant young coach of the University of Texas, college football's Coach of the Year, is the first to admit that he's no superman in his profession. "There were a dozen teams hast season that might have licked us on a given day, just as we might lick them." he said. "Some games are decided by five snaps of the ball. The line between victory and defeat is a thin one."
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old former Oklahoma quarter-back who was picked by his contemporaries Wednesday as having done the bednesday as Collar-ad Type

Royal is a handsome, collar-Royal was picked as the ad type with a home-spun major college Coach of the Year and the man who once almost and a sharp sense of humor. was named vesterday to suchired him, paunchy Bill Ed. Asked about reports that he ceed Steve Sinko, who resigned said the appointment demon- for some 225,000 soldiers stawards of Wittenberg, set a prec-edent by winning the small col-close-to-the-vest coach, he re-

After Leafs' Win



lodge for six goals last night



and New Year's gave Christmas Day, Karl Kehler operated the scoring aid. alope for the benefit of vaoationing school children. Daily year Prince has tagged the between 1 and 5 p.m. between Rangers with a loss, winning in 150 and 200 school children en-Hartford, 81-32, earlier in the joyed the benefits of skiing a year. supervised slope with the small tow pulling them back-up the hill. During the period before Christmas and for several eve-Valliere part of January and the month of February considered the Totals best "snow" months in south-ern New England, the club is McNally looking forward to many more days of enjoyable skiing at Spice

the slope. Plans for an outing at the local ski slope and the Man-Totals chester Day Outing were dis-cussed last Monday night at the Board of Directors meetpossibly three out- Girls' Tourne ings, have been planned at the local slope on Sundays. Two third will be a spectator event Starting Friday for members and residents of Manchester. Karl Kehler, is Pins will be flying this weekhoping to have some members of the MIT ski team make an when the sixth annual Girls

of the MIT ski team make an appearance in Manchester to pon Bowling Tournament will demonstration and the sixth annual Giris is the demonstration ratio in Manchester to pon Bowling Tournament will be staged.
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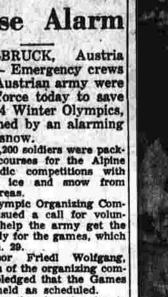
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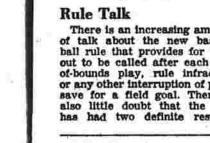
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Connecticut, BU Play Tonight



65 points. the Chicago Bears, wh went onto win the Nationa Football League title, drew 59 points in the voting. Chi cago Loyola's triumph over Cincinnati in the NCAA Basketball Tournament drew 57; the Bear two victories over the Green Bay Packers, defend ing NFL champions, drew 34; and Joey Giardello's defeat of Dick Tiger for the

some help from Ron Perra-noski. Tall Don Drysdale followed with a three-hit, 1-0 shutout against Jim Bouton, then Koufax came

back and took the fourth

game 2-1 with an assist from Joe Pepitone's error.

In the upset voting, the

Los Angeles sweep drew 332 points on the usual 8-2-1 basis for first, second

and third place votes. Th

No. 2 upset in the experts

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season game the Midship

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drew 27 as other leading upsets. After the Dodgers and Koufax in the thrill category, only one event drew much support. Twenty vot-ers listed the finish of the Army-Navy football game in which the Cadets, trailing 21-15, saw time run out when they were two yards away from a possible touch-

niddleweight champ



araseghian at Northwestern. He came to Rutgers in 1960 after serving as line coach at Vebraska for three years. During his second year at Rutgers, 1961, the Scarlet Knights were unbeaten. Their center, Alex Kroll, was named to the AP's first team All-America. "I'm looking forward to

coaching at Boston University very much" Schmakel said. "I plan to go to Boston next Tuesday. I want to talk over the staff situation with both university officials and the present members of the staff. "I think it's only fair to give the fellows who have been working there a chance if they it into my plans. There's one coach I am particularly anxious o keep." Schmakel declined to name

the particular BU assistant. Dr. Harold Case, BU president

strated the "firm commitment" tioned in Germany and France wards of Wittenberg, set a prec-edent by winning the small col-lege award for the second year in a row. They were honored by a din-ner Wednesday night at which they received the annual Kodak plaques. Also honored was the lation for the second year in a row. They were honored was the plaques. Also honor

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Prince Tech Dodgers' Series Win Fifth Defeat No. 1 Upset, Thrill

NEW YORK (AP)— When the underdog Los Angeles Dodgers stormed came out a 4-1 winner with Angeles Dodgers stormed to victory in four straight games over the mighty New York Yankees in the 1963 World Series, it was both the Upset of the Year and the Thrill of the Year to the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

It became impossible to separate those two cate-gories in the annual Associated Press year-end poll because the voting revoived about that one climatic series almost to the exclusion of everything

It is easy to see why this event stirred so much lished a pattern of power and greatness. In 15 years under Casey Stengel and Ralph Houk they had won 13 American League pennants and were gunning for their 10th Series title The Dodgers, on the oth-er hand, had collapsed at the end of the 1962 season and had to fight all the way to win the National League pennant in 1963. In spite of their obviously strong pitching staff, they showed plenty of weak-nesses and before the Series started, few had the temerity to pick Los An-

geles to win. Even fewer thought of a possible Dodg-But in the opening game, Koufax, with his 15-strike-out feat, clearly outpitched Whitey Ford and won 5-2.

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Johnny Podres, who sur-

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