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U.S. Security

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Police seized a wounded r'cksha driver as a prime suspect today in a U.S. theater bombing Sunday that killed three Americans, including a heroic Marine captain cut down by debris as he shouted a

The shattering blast wounded 51 other America and nice Vietnamese in the bloodiest ter-rorist attent to date on Ameri-

The Merice captain saw a Vietnamese in white shirt and dark trousers dash into the theater lobby and drop the bomb, The captain ran into the theater shouting: "Everyone get down! There's a bomb!" The warning saved many of the 500 persons side from death but the captain fell be-

neath the flying debris. One of the dead was a Mili-tary Policeman shot while on

badly mangled.

guard outside the theater. The body of the third American was

werning.

cans in Saigon.

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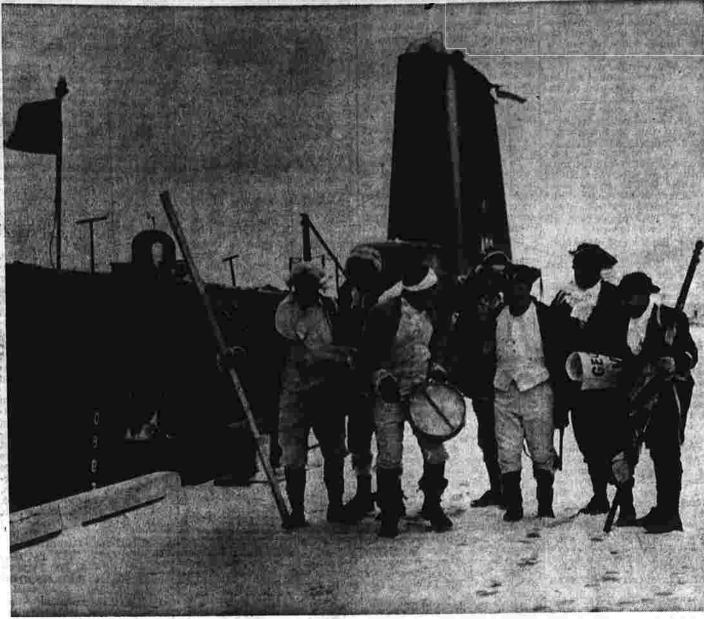
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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1964

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Ricksha Driver Seized

In Viet Nam Bombing



General (later admiral) George (Joseph Garman) Washington, with a flagless staff, musters his crew of merchant volunteers in front of the submarine Irex, preparing a sea hunt for the enemy — High Prices. Accompanying Washington are Lt. Col. Bernard Apter, Brig. Gen. Creighton Shoor, Col. Paul Misseri, Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassiff, Maj. Gen. James DeRocco, and Col. Phillip Harrison. (Herald

ean State Chairman A. Searle Pinney has sided with GOP critics who don't like the way

He asserted minutes of the meetings are not kept in an "accessible place," as required by the state's right-to-know law.

The minutes he added, must record the vote of each memrecord the vote of each member, or a state statute is vio-

Republican members of the committee lost a move last

Sessions recorded on tape.

Asked to comment on Pinney's charges, State Finance Commissioner George C. Conkling said a stanographer makes notes at meetings. Some of the notes are later transcribed.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

Sears Roebuck Co., Parkade; And Col. Phillip Harrison, Harrison's, Main St. Affecting nonchalance, the detachment marched with muffled steps behind the turned backs of the military sentries, stole silently through a bewil-

Cross-examination of Frank
Sinatra Jr. in the young singar's kidnaping case is scheduled
to resume amid defense fears
that the alleged victim might
be released to go to Europe.
Diplomats of the Organization
of American States draft a new
formula simed at settling the
dispute between the United
States and Panama.
Chancellor Ladwig Erhard
and Mayor Willy Branct agree
to press their demand for long
term passes to eachle more
West Berliners to visit the Communist party of the city, joint
amouncement says.
Roy M. Cohn's attorney take
federal court to dismiss perjury
charges against his client on the
ground that the post office has
been intercepting mail for nearby a year.

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# Events In State Charge of the Price Brigade! Cyprus Fight Goes Before UN Council UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Cyprus dispute goes before the U.N. Security Council today as Britain and the United States and the Uni

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney has sided with GOP personnel huddling inside warm wardrooms, a stalwart band of Manchester merchants braved yesterday's blizerities who don't like the way zard to spring a surprise attack on the U.S. Navy substruction by Turkey and Greece. The council debate, requested by both Britain and Cyprus, was expected to launch negotiations for an international force linked marine base at Groton. marine base at Groton. . .

Coret Casuals, Main St.;

Col. Paul Misseri, Paul's

Paints, Main St.; Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassiff,

Maj. Gen. James DeRocco, of

Sears Roebuck Co., Parkade;

Nassiff Arms, Main St.;

violation of the law in two areas," Pinney charged in a weekend statement.

He asserted minutes of the boarded the U.S.S. Irex — an

annual George Washington Birthday Sale on Saturday.

Arriving at the base's main gate early Sunday morning, the detachment mustered incon-

notes at leater transcribed.

The untranscribed notes can Maritime union officials asked be transcribed on request at his President Johnson today to insecurity fences, and arrived

Conservator P. H. Roberts-Jones told newsmen the painting, the Negro's head, was surth at least a million decrees, but he said that figure would probably be greatly exceeded in the unificity event the painting was put up for sale.

to the United Nations. Its purpose would be to prevent anoth-er general outbreak of fighting named on the council, which snow, became covered by sheets hours in Wellflest, Truro and between the Greek and Turkish held its first meeting this of ice. seeking secret entrance. They included: General Washbetween the Greek and Turkish ington, alias Joseph Garman of Cypriot communities.

The United States and Britain Lt. Col. Bernard Apter, Regal fear that another serious out-Men's Shop, Main St.; Brig. Gen. Creighton Shoor, Shoor Jewelers, Main St.; break would prompt Turkey and Gree e to send in troops to back up their Cypriot kin. The result could be a war between Turkey and Greece, eastern anchors of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

#### Officials Divided On Rocket Value Saigon Airport, killing two U.S. enlisted men and injuring 23 oth-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reportedly has received discuss the ricksha boy's susbe transcribed on request at his office, Conkling said.

President Johnson today to intervene personally in a labor dispute over the loading of wheat for the Soviet Union to a wert "an international crisis."

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President Johnson today to intervene personally in a labor dispute over the loading of wheat for the Soviet Union to avert "an international crisis."

The Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO also took a sharp verbal slap at Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges of Commerce Luther H. Hodges as a part of Commerce Luther H. Hodges of try on the dock for a ceremonial of the security fences, and arrived shortly at the piers.

Overcoming the sentry (with reliability of missiles from Security of Defense Robert S. Mc-was grazed on the forehead when a fellow skirmisher brought his flag rather too smartly to the fore—the destance of Commerce Luther H. Hodges as a part of Defense Robert S. Mc-was grazed on the forehead when a fellow skirmisher brought his flag rather too smartly to the fore—the destance of Commerce Luther H. Hodges as a part of the AFL-CIO also took as a part of the

cil today as Britain and the United States seek to head off military intervention by Turkey better security measures for

the nearly 10,000 Americans in Saigon. He said Khanh pro-posed a two-nation council of six members to study emergen-cy means of improving

afternoon. he saw the only Vietnamese policeman on duty pedal away on his bicycle a few minutes before the explosion.

The U.S. command in South

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er Americans.



blast in Saigon movie theater yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

# Region Smacked Accord Seen In Two Days On Tax Slice

BOSTON (AP)-A sneak northeast storm whipped by gale force winds deposited up to 18 inches of snow and caused at least 13 deaths in New England.

The wind, clocked at 92 miles Vietnamese officials were in-

In Maine, four women drowned when their car slid off U.S. Route 1 and landed upside down in a Passamaquoddy Bay cove at Robbinston. Viet Nam ordered security measures tightened to protect At least nine other persons,

American personnel in the capsix in Massachusetts and three shire and Vermont. ital from terrorism by the Com-munist Viet Cong. On Feb. 9, two bombs exploded under the bleachers of a softball field near in Connecticut, died from heart haustion.

On Cape Cod, several utility day.

Temperatures dropped into the 'teens over much of the poles snapped under high winds, area after the storm passed Sunday. Many highways, cleared of all but an inch or two of packed all but an inch o

Logan International Airport in taxpayer by mid-March. an hour at Truro on Cape Cod, Boston was closed in midaftervestigating the possible involvement of police in the theater bombing. One U.S. witness said blizzard-like conditions.

All four at Truto of Cape Cod, noon. By 10 p.m., two runways had been cleared for limited take-off service. The Cape Cod blizzard-like conditions. take-off service. The Cape Cod Canr! was reopened at 8:30 p.m. after being closed seven hours by wind-blown snow.

During the full fury of the storm, visibility was almost zero on most highways in Mas.

zero on most highways in Mas-sachusetts, Maine, New Hamp- The controvers

Traffic generally was light but cut of the Johnson administraattacks brought on by shoveling in Vermont and New Hampshire tion's legislative program—was snow or from storm-caused exthere was a considerable flow of expected to arrive at the Sen-

in the Plymouth, N.H., area. Coast Guard crews fought 180 as Lebanon, N.H., had 14, Wor- wild seas to tow the fishing ves- week cester and Bedford, Mass., 12, Brunswick, Maine, 11, Boston, 10, Hartford, Conn., 8 and Montpeller, Vt., 6.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, by a parbeller, Vt., 6.

Shoals. Nine men were aboard. pelier, Vt., 6.

The storm closed airports, all but immobilized highway travel and caused power failures in dozens of communities.

Shoals. Nine men were aboard. This bill pending on the Senate desk after a first reading. This will give him control over when he wants to join battle on it with the Southerners, who are

## WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate

today on the tax bill with the expectation a compromise measure may be worked out by

iron out differences between the \$11.2-billion tax cut passed by

bill-cornerstone with the tax skiers trying to beat the storm ate's door today. The 11-part home. Eighteen inches of snow fell home. omnibus measure received 290-n the Plymouth, N.H., area. Coast Guard crews fought 130 approval from the House last

set to stage a bitter filibuster. News Tidbits from the AP Wires

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statesman George Papandreou chiatrists.
His defense will pivot on a will form a new Greek govern-ment backed by a solid major-the assertion that he became

## **Bulletins**

Culled from AP Wires

TO MEET IKE WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico will confer Friday and Saturday in Southern California and will interrupt their talks to meet with for-mer President Dwight D. Eimer President Dwight D. El-senhower at Palm Springs. The meeting with Elsenhow-er Friday was announced to-day by the White House, which made public a schedule for Johnson's sessions with Lopez Mateos.

LANDMARK BULING LANDMARK BULING
WASHINGTON (AP) — In
a landmark declaion, the Supreme Court held today that
"equal representation for
equal numbers of people" is
the Constitution's objective
for the U.S. House of Representatives. The declaion was
6-2, with Justice Clark concurring in part and dissenting in part. Dissenting allout, Justice Harlan said only
87 members of the present
House used the requirements

# Sweeping Victory For Papandreou ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Elder Helder Wade says he will demand the death penalty. In 25 murder trials, Wade has obtained 24 convictions. R. y's trial, it appears how, will develop into a battle of psychiatrists.

ment backed by a solid majority in Parliament following his moderate Center Union party's swee, ing election victory.

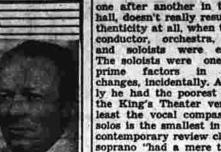
Papandreou, 76, was expected at the royal palace Tuesday to accept King Paul's summons to form a new Cabinet. It will be his tird term as premier.

Ne "ly complete returns from the voting Sunday showed the Center Union had won 175 to 180 seats in the 300-member single-chamber Parliament, allowing Papandreou's party to rule with an absolute majority in the next four years.

The assertion that he became unhinged with grief by the death of the president.

His chief defense counsel, Melvin Mouron Belli of San Francisco, said: "The most important aspect of it (the trial) will be the psychiatric testimony. Everyone saw Ruby shoot cameras recorded the shooting scene) "but no one saw into this man's mind."

Belli, in an informal talk with repo 'ers Sunday night, spoke of "psychomotor epilepsy,"



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one after another in the same hall, doesn't really result in authenticity at all, when the same conductor, orchestra, chorus and soloists were employed. The soloists were one of the prime factors in Handel's changes, incidentally. Apparently he had the poorest ones for

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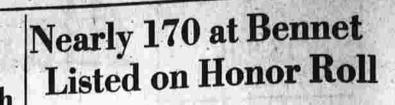
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Charles Gervase, principal of the Hebron elementary school, left Friday to attend the annual convention of school administrators in Atlantic City.





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. Conover was born in Ill., and met her hus-Percy, Ill., and met her hus-band at the seminary, where mentary school teacher, she teaches Grade 3 at the Mary the Hartford Times. He has tak-en courses at Cleveland College, his wife are both interested in

to move to Bolton next week. Church members voted unani-Conover after yesterday's morn-ing worship service for which he Theodore Chandler last March were given a standing vote of thanks. The committee, chaired by Alden Chick, included Miss Bosworth, Mrs. Harold William-son and Thomas Johnson. Wal-

ter Waddell was chairman until he resigned for health reasons last fall. of Glastonbury, who has served as interim pastor, was given a standing ovation.

The advisory council of th church will meet tonight at 7:30. The rhythmic choir will rehearse at 7. The junior choir will meet Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and the senior choir at The Ladies Benevolent Society

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Miss Ella Sumner will show slides of local events.

Brotherhood Meets
The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8. Acolytes will meet with the Rev Edward Johnson tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the church. Any boy interested in becoming an acolyte is asked to attend. On Wednesday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and even ing prayer will be read at 8 p.m. Thursday the junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. and

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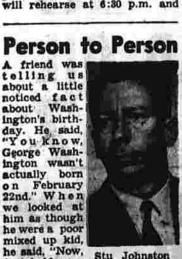
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ington wasn't actually born on February 22nd." When we looked at him as though he were a poor mixed up kid, he said. "Now, just hold your horses, and I'll prove my point: Washington was born at Bridge's Creek, Va., in the year 1732, when both England and the American colonies were on the Julian Calendar, and in that calendar Washington was born on February 11th. In 1752, 20 years after Washington was born on February 11th. In 1752, 20 years after Washington's birthday, England and her colonies adopted the Gregorian Calendar, and dropped eleven days from the month of September. Thereafter this caused Washington's birthday to fall on February 22nd, and that's a fact!" Well, we looked it up, and sure enough, he's right. So you see, sometimes the most outlandiah statement will turn out to be true, and becomes an exception to prove the rule that most such statements are just someons's fancy, to put it kindly. In our business we try to serve you as Washington served our country in his life-

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## Ricksha Driver Held In Theater Bombing

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w. L. Thornton, chief operating the seats.
"No one was a screaming, but there was a lot of noise.
"I moved toward a side exit and stepped through the importance in the side street. I saw a Vietnamese man kneeling or squatting outside, who got up and ran away when he saw me. There was a pool of blood underhim.
"An American woman came cant and sat on the step, weeping. She said one of her relatives had been hurt."
"An American woman came cat and sat on the step, weeping. She said one of her relatives had been hurt."
"Army Maj. William Koch of Bridgeport. Conn., was hit by falling masonry and suffered a slight head fifury. He was not hospitalized.
"When I bought my ticket," "When I bought my ticket." "When I seemed irregular to me, I had trouble getting his attention.
"My seat was about 10 rows from the front of the theater. That seemed irregular to me, I had trouble getting his attention.
"My seat was about 10 rows from the front of the theater flights was door on the right side of the warning, but I saw the orange flash of the explosion. I saw a door on the right side of the heater fly off from the force of the heater fly off from the

"A friend of mine was badly injured, and his head was bleeding. They took him to the hospital I went to talk to him later a friend of the railroad dispute in sion," as more and more valor for streets and new housing. he was conscious but he

Unions Ask LBJ Decide on Grain (Continued from Page One)

lution by the Maritime Trades
Department accused Hodges
and the Commerce Department
of becoming "an agent for
profit-hungry operators."

The crux of the dispute is the
insistence of union officials that least half the wheat shipp

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least three shots were heard, however, indicating the soldier may have got off some shots. The movie house was rocked by two terrorist bombs placed against a wall last Sept. 21, but there were no American casualties. The theater is on one of the most heavily guarded streets in Saigon, and only persons who show U.S. Defense Department identification cards are allowed into it.

The audience, which included U.S. servicemen, civilian officials and American dependents, was watching "The List of Adrian Messenger." Army Maj. William Koch, a patron, said most of the audience ducked under seats or rushed to the front when the Marine captain and an usher shouted warnings.

Seven Americans remained hospitalized — six servicemen and a female military employe. Five American children were treated and released. None was holding a series of telephone

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The campaign for funds to ovide rehabilitation services handicapped men, women

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Mrs. Stewart's activities include secretary of the Abe E.
Miller, American Legion Auxillary, St. Francis of Assisi
Ladies' Guild, Orchard Hill

TA, and the Wapping Mothers The South Windsor Jaycees will hold their monthly dinner meeting at Armendo': Rt. 5, East Windsor Hill, Monday at **EVER** :30 p.m. A social hour will pre ceed the meeting at 6:30 p.m.
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bride; and Miss Kristee Nichologies of Bolton, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The honor extendant and bridesmalds were dressed in department of Bolton, and the bride was flower girl.

The honor extendant and bridesmalds were dressed in department of Bolton, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridesmalds were dressed in different brides and the bride wore a cocktail-length dress of green satin with a matching sign. The maid of honor wore pale blue, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The med of honor wore yellow and carried white carnations with pink accents; and Miss Schieldige wore pink, and carried white carnations with pink accents; and Miss Schiener wore honey green, and carried white carnations.

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The flower girl wore a light bride wore a cocktail-length dress of green satin with a matching dress with a black coat and carcesories, and carried a bod day at Second Congregational Church.

The bridesrous is a son of pink and white feathered carnations.

Miss Doremus Jr. of Manchester High the Southern New England Telephone Co. Manchester. Mr. Doremus, also a 1960 graduate of Manchester High the southern New England Telephone Co. Manchester High the southern

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Donald Jerrett of Milford, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Hanson of Franklin, Mass., a brother of the bride; Norman Nichols of Bolton, a cousin of the bride, and Kenneth Burt of Bellingham. Steven Hanson of Bellingham. Steven Hanson of Bellingham, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Alice Carey of 7 S. Main St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doremus of 38 Scarborough Rd.

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## Where It Belongs, Regardless

As a last resort, having been driven to It by the obstinacy of President Makarios of Cyprus, Britain and the United States are today consenting to take the problem of Cyprus to the Security Counil of the United Nations.

Perhaps that is what the United Nations should be the last resort after all other recourse has failed. Or perhaps such a problem of keep-

ing the peace should go immediately to e United Nations. In this specific instance, it has seemed o some observers from the start that, the choice were between having the problem handled by the United Nations and having it handled by NATO, regional and partisan military alliance, the choice should have been for the United Nations from the very start. The only real argument ever advanced against going to the United Nations was not, in our opinion, valid. We

least, even if events seem to justify and sustain that argument, now that the issue is at last going before the Security The one argument against going to the United Nations with the problem of Cyprus has been the argument which could e Russia waiting there, in the Security Council, with its power of veto, waiting to ruin any peace keeping plan for Cyprus, or, even worse, demand a role in

will hold to that opinion, in theory at

ing peace on Cyprus. There are two answers to such an argument. One is that one could hardly magine more trouble on Cyprus than there is already.

the United Nations machinery for keep-

But the other, the serious answer, is that all the world's nations, including Russia have got to begin to learn how to live constructively and responsibly with the machinery and the duties of the United Nations. The nations of one world faction have got to stop using the prospective attitude of the other world faction as an excuse for keeping problems out of the United Nations hopper. And Russia, for its part, has to be brought face to face with its own responsibility-if it wants anybody to survive in this world for any kind of coexistence—to accept politics and political decisions in the United Nations much as one party in the United States lives with decisions of Congress or Court it doesn't relish, or as much as one faction in Russia itself lives with the decrees which win their way to official mulgation by the Communist Party. More and more, the choices before this whole world become more urgent and nore binding.

More and more, decisions-even decisions which may seem minor in themelves—are for keeps.

Our world can blow up over Cyprus as easily as over any other question. If we can't take the problem of Cy-

prus to the United Nations automatically and willingly, we may not be able to ake some other question we recognize as more important, either. Whenever the United Nations demon-

strates an incapacity to handle one spesific problem, that may be the last speelfic problem it ever gets. The whole world, in its relationship to

the United Nations, is continually facing secisions in which everything imaginable is on the line. People, or nations, or blocs of nations, can keep shying away from the United

Nations. If they do, that organization an become, at any surprise moment less than the old League of Nations. Suddenly, it can add up to nothing. The risks of the other course—that, if relied upon, the United Nations will not

work well, or will have its operation

micked, or will even fail, and thus ose prestige that way—are the lesser We bear with our Congress because we know that, however weak it may be, however it may fail, it also has the capacity to serve and to be strong on occasion, and because we know, most of all,

hat we must function with it or func-

Now that the Cyprus problem goes to

the United Nations, it is quite conceivable that that body will make a mess of it. If it does, we will still have to decide whether we would prefer to have it a NATO mess, or just plain anarchy. But in the United Nations there does lie, too, the only possibility there is that the problem may be handled and solved on a level high enough to prove to us all the one thing we have to keep proving to ourselves almost every day nowthat life on this planet is possible.

#### The Drama Of The Drugs

Succeeding headlines from day to day tell us what an exciting and sometimes dramatic era this is in the history of medicine of science against disease. One headline, the other day, told of a battle unexpectdly lost, with some cas-The other headline, the very next day,

told of sudden and unexpected progress. on another section of the front, toward a possible great and shining victory. One story was that of how a certain number of fatalities had been credited, in the nation, to the use of a certain preparation, now off the market, in conjunction with taking X-ray pictures of certain human organs. The discovery, reasonably early in the game, but too late to prevent a few fatalities, was that this substance which was so helpful in permitting a clear X-ray picture could be, on occasion, more dangerous than the original trouble the physician may have been looking for. But the preparation, made by a reputable drug house, approved by the Federal Drug Administration, but then questioned by a trouble-making obstinate John Honkins Medical School professor, has been taken off the market, so it won't be killing any

The good news, which may eventually balance that temporary spurt of reversal many many times over, came in another headline the very next day. The Journal of the American Medical Association reported what has a chance of being the first case of a drug curing trichinosis in a human being. Having been infected with this disease, from tasting uncooked pork, she was admitted to a Galveston hospital, where, after six days of severe illness, she was given two doses of a certain one of the modern drugs. Her improvement was immediate, and her discharge, as a fully re-

covered patient, followed within a week.

more patients.

All this seemed very miraculous and speedy. But for the time being, of course, there will be no particular rejoicing, merely a hopeful and conscientious business of testing and experimentation from which, quite possibly, there may emerge some medical certainty that a cure has finally been found for a disease which has hitherto had to run its often severe course, averaging a fatality for prove a reliable cure are very slim; perhaps it will even get to the stage where, after the main cure itself has been certified, some delayed side effect is discovered, and the cure has to be discarded, or put aside, until the counter-effect to the side-effect has been perfect-

We, on the outside, generally must share and experience all these thrills vicariously, except on those rare occasions when one of the new drugs kills or cures us. But we can at least sense what drama it must be, all the time, for the acientists.

#### James H. Darcey

In the death of James H. Darcey, we t The Republican and The American have lost one of the best general mana gers in the newspaper business. You fore you found another one like him You would look a long time before you foun mother who was quicker or surer with decision on money policy or advertisog procedure or management matters. here weren't many newspaper busines xecutives who could match Jim Darcey or tough-mindedness, for practical ac ceptance of hard fact, or for fast and naginative solutions to problems which ould floor the ordinary man.

Jim Darcey was the kind of executive

who seemed to be moving a mile a minute—even when he was sitting at his lesk. He was a fast walker. He talked fast. He thought fast. And he never slowed down, from the day he joined these newspapers in 1920 until the day packed his briefcase last Decembe and moved up to St. Mary's Hospital so the doctors could check him over. It took a lot of work to keep this man busy, and his life was filled with the details of enough enterprises for half a busy, on the one hand, with the affairs of St. Mary's Hospital or of the banks he advised. On the other, he was raising money for a church, building another new school for Cheshire, helping the governor wangle more Federal aid for Connecticut highways, or working to expand operations of one of the printing

or delivery businesses with which he was associated. Jim Darcey's approach to every enterprise was to make it bigger, to make it move faster, to make it newer or more comprehensive — and more profitable. He was an innovator, an activist, a Nothing that he touched stood still. Most of Jim Darcey's time and energy, however, was devoted to the newsper business. This was his love and career. This was where he fulfilled

here. It will not be easy to fill in behind the two busy telephones on the deak that was his. We shall miss his friendship, his cheerful confidence, his wit and his We are sure that the whole communty will miss Jim Darcey, too. For his decisiveness, his positive approach to public affairs, his creative ability in the realm of business -all these qualities were given generously to improve the institutions and the communities where he lived and worked.—WATERBURY



Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford COASTAL TOWN ABSTRACTED: "Midi," by Stuart Davis

## Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Each Democratic Senator has been given a quota of \$5,000— of the Senate Democratic Cambally Committee.

Baker as though he existed independently of the Senate he served. This avoids possibly embarrassing scrutiny of the Senate Date. March 19 banquet at the National Guard Armory in Wash- minutes. Matthews told the of the Senate, including ington to be addressed by Pres- aides that each Senator would raising.

out, the meeting ended.

five Democratic fat cats back

teeth. If the Senator is up for

re-election, he's reluctant to tap

good money sources that he'll

does what comes naturally. He

hits the well-heeled lobbyists of

Washington, who are only too

happy to be asked to help out,

don't even try to meet their

quota. One liberal Democratic Senator buys two tickets him-

self and sells one each to his

top three or four aides. That accounts for about \$600. Un-

willing to ask favors of lob-

byists, he will let the other

\$4,400 of his quota go unmet

Such virtue is not without its

price. This Senator never has benefitted much from the Sen-

chest. To have any hope of pick-

tions from the committee, most

and the most natural prospects a few Senators from big states. or purchases are lobbyists who Their aides can quickly life up ical with their offices. This illustrates how the Bak- home to fork over \$1,000 each. er affair has really changed nothing on Capitol Hill. Baker, ators, Democratic constituents the fallen secretary of the Sen-ate Majority, is being punished ical banquet, not to mention

for a way of life --- but the way \$1,000, are scarcer than hen's f life goes on. Indeed, it must go on. There is no way other than \$100-aplate dinner to finance a nationd campaign. Nor would many f these tickets be sold if lobbyists were not on hand to snap The question of fund-raising

typifies the superficiality of the 'reforms" spawned by the Baker affair. When Baker's widespread fund-raising activities were revealed. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield took immediate action. In a hitherto unpublicized action, Mansfield parred all Senate employes-including Frank Valeo, Baker's successor - from soliciting Just what this accomplished s questionable. Mansfield's ban could apply only to a handful

the Senate itself. The hundreds of employes of individual Senators were, of course, still free o mix Senate business with po- ing up badly needed contribu-Furthermore, Mansfield obvi-

WASHINGTON-Despite the ously has no control over the almost anything to meet their revelations of Bobby Baker's crying need for big money in a political fund-raising, dozens of Democratic Senatorial employ- found this out a few weeks ago

On this date in 1864, a submarine was successfully used in the scope of the Senate Rules in the scope of the es are hard at work these days putting the touch on Washington lobbyists for campaign money.

Washington lobbyists for campaign money.

Wash Democratic Senator has the weeks ago when they were summoned to a Feb. 5 meeting in the auditory are taking an isolated look at Building. The summons came Building. The summons came Building. The summons came Baker as though he existed in-

ident Johnson. Purpose: To have to account for \$5,000 — Close examination might rebuild a war chest for Senate more than in previous years. campaigns. The ticket selling After pledge cards were passed and there's honest disagreement whether this would be in This creates no problem for public interest.

#### Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

WPA personnel are required to file affadavits of citizenship under new ruling prohibiting petition protesting Gov. Ray-mond Baldwin's proposal to At request of local mothers State Theater initiates Saturday morning shows for children,

educational fea-10 Years Ago Manchester Grange with-draws request for use of dis-carded Bunce School for a meet-ing house in favor of the Manchester Assn. for Help to Re-tarded Children. State Highway Commissioner serves on panel discussing pro-

posed expressway through town

## Today in History ing spot for the American artist, Stuart Davis. Midi, shown By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS here, was painted by Davis in

In 1621, Capt. Miles Standish picture as a window, This flatwas named military adviser to ness of Davis is very apparent the Pilgrims at Plymouth. in Midl. Except for a small hole In 1888, the first telephone in the design through we can see California was a factory building, the viewer In 1916, British and French is confronted with the color and opened at San Francisco. forces captured the German colony of Cameroon, Africa. canvas of the artist. This excel-In 1933, the League of Na- Stuart Davis is on view in the tions condemned the Japanese Avery Memorial of the Wads-In 1943, baseball player Joe worth Atheneum. occupation of Manchuria. DiMaggio enlisted in the army.

Ten Years Ago The British government announced that food rationing had been rationed for 14 years Five Years Ago Tunisia warned that the

n Algeria was in sight within Willy Brandt, was victorious in an election for the city assem-

Today's Birthdays Singer Marian Anderson is

> no real meaning or significance. Martin Ruber pointed out to us that to affirm the "I" there must be also a "Thou." Without the "Thou" a person would live in isolation. Yet the tragedy of our times is that we neglect the development of our relationships with others, largely because in the economy of our lives we have placed a premium on things. We cultivate friends, for instance, largely for what instance, largely for what they can do for us. The role of our personal relationships is often elegated to the functional servrelegated to the functional services we can do for each other. Yet how this violates the Yet how this violates the creative intent of God, who taught us to love people and use things! We have reversed the order of creation and use people and love things. Hence our relationships have become "I" — "it" relationships. But I need the personal to be a person! Thus in replacing the "Thou" with an "it" I am my-self depersonalised. I need you to be myself! Without the "other" my existence has neither purpose nor meaning.

GLOUCESTER, Massachusetts, has long been a favorite paint-Today is Monday, Feb. 17, the
48th day of 1964. There are 318 The method of abstraction sug-Today's Highlight in History gests the elements of a New On this date in 1864, a sub-

viewer considering the paint and canvas and not just using the

#### A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

The Theme for the daily mess-French naval base at Bizerte ages appearing this week will might be liquidated unless peace be "The Nature of Our Relationships." This being Brotherhood Week, it is well that we would again rethink the struc-The Socialist Democratic Par- ture of our relationships and the of West Berlin, led by Mayor implications they have for our faith. Scriptures will be selected from I John. "That which was from the

beginning. . . that which we have seen and heard we pro-claim also to you, so that you and our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. And we are writing this that our joy may be complete." All of life has a dimension of relationship. Without our rela-tionship to each other, life has

er purpose nor meaning.

This was the vital affirmation of the early Christians.

They had discovered the secret of the meaning of life — being made in the image of God, and bound through reconciliation in a vital relationship to Him, and through Him to all of humanity.

## The Open Forum

not be guaranteed publications in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Another Represch

To the Editor,

In the letters of Feb. 11, the
Rey, Paul Kaiser wrote in protest to the advertisement spontest to the advertisement spon-sored by the Citizens' Councils town the sidewalks are going to of America which was carried pot, many of which were hur

that while the Councils must be 'A Poor Excuse' pression due to any group expression due to any group within our nation, The Herald I heartly agree

be perfectly all right for a dope Certain groups in Manchester have been going all out for ur-

ban renewal here, as well as for chester. May I remind you that ferson Day dinner has raised the Community College. Aldiscrimination because of race \$75,000 for the Democratic or creed is against the basic cause and a chorus of prediction of current and an uncertainty of the country of the c costs of the latter have outrun the original estimates and we now hear that ". . . having have the costs of the latter have outrun the original estimates and we now hear that ". . . having have the costs of the latter have outrun lawful act differs greatly from the polls in November. Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told icut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff the original estimates and we now hear that ". having made the commitment we must press on—too late to turn back now." No doubt the same cry will be raised when the bills start piling up for the urban renewal scheme. The siren song about Uncle Sam picking up the major portion of the tab is already being heard, but the town will not go unscathed. With mounting costs in other categories of the town government, any additional obligations and commitments not absolutely necessary or which can be safely postponed will be inexcusable and outrageous and financially criminal.

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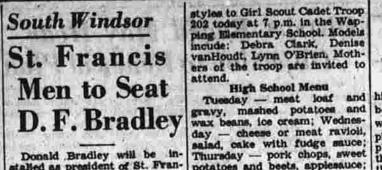
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D.F. Bradley

Donald Bradley will be installed as president of St. Fyancis of Assisi Men's Guild tonight. Bob Ellisworth of television Channel 3 will be guest speaker at the installation meeting, at 8 o'clock in the church hall.

Elementary Menus

Tuesday — mest loaf and gravy, masked potatoes and wax beans, ice cream; Wednesday— cheese or meat ravioli, salad, cake with fudge sauce; Thursday — pork chops, sweet potatoes and beets, applesauce; Friday — fish sticks, masked potatoes and beets, applesauce; Friday — fish sticks, masked potatoes, oatmeal or raisin cookies. Milk is served with all meels.

Elementary Menus

Tuesday — veal cutlet in tomato sauce, masked potatoes, buttered peas, wheat bread and butter; gelatin; Wednesday — opher.

Officers to be installed with

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by tanker costs \$7.95 a thousand League of Women Voters. gallons, which probably makes College, announced today that it the most expensive water in Thomas P. Coffey '65, son of

Before Fidel Castro shut off of 767 Avery St. has been named within our nation, The Heraid must have the courage to recognize that it holds the right to deny the use of its pages and the consequent abstrance of the intentions of a group dedicated to the destruction of human equality.

Your footnote stating you do not censor advertisements, etc., regardless of their concepts strikes me as a poor excuse to cover a belief that anything goes as long as it pays well.

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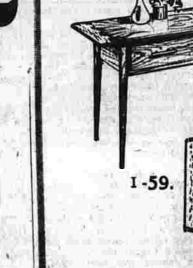
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Been Named...

Goldstein, Shane Neil, son of Michael I. and Caryl Perry Goldstein, Corinne Dr., Tolland, He was born Feb. 3 at Hart-

Mockalis. Peter Francis, son of George F. and Carol Engelhardt Mockalis, Schofield Rd., Stafford Springs. He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, Westbury, L.L., N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Mockalis, 63 Fairfield St. Shea, Susan Maria, daughter of David Preston and Nancy Sullivan Shea, 159 N. Main St. She was born Feb. 6, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 452 Main St. Her

She has a sister, Patricia Ann. 2. Genovese, Lori Lynn and Robin Lynn, twin daughters of Charles Edward and Carol Muir Genovese, 53 Croft Dr. They were born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Muir Sr., Windsor Locks. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Genovese, 17 Deming St.

Barrett, Laura Lee, daughter of Robert and Brenda Boushes Barrett, 124 Spruce St. She was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boushee, 412 Hilliard St. Her

Quey, Jeanette Nancy, daughter of Adolph A. and Odette Johann Quey, 65 Spruce St. She was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Johann. Reims, Marne, France. She has a brother, David, 17; and three sisters, Corinne, 12, Jacqueline, 11, and Christine, 5.

Gidman, John Robert, son of Peter John and Cathey Spafford Gidman, Kelly-Rd., Vernon. He was born Feb. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine Spafford, 185 N. Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gidman, Talcottville

Johnson, Jeffrey Lawrence, son of Lawrence E. and Beverly Miller Johnson, 17 Washington St. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Miller. Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Johnson, 16 Cambridge St.

Evereett, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of William J. Jr. and Jean Gimalowski Everett, Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon. She was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gimalowski, Adams, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Everett Sr., Richmond, Ind. Grout, James Fredrick, son of Joel Franklin and Cecile Cantin Grout, 78 E. Middle Tpke. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Aurore Guerard, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Annie Grout, 281 Center St. He has a brother

and John Polosky, Nanty Glo, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Koss, Reylor, Pa. He has two sisters, Georgene Marie, 2, and Denise Lenore, 19 months. Furrow, Scott Barry, son of Sydney P and Sandra Zadorosny Furrow, 65 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 4 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reno Daigle. Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furrow. Thorndike, Maine. He has two brothers, Dale, 5, and Glen, 2.

Meredith, Mark Graham, son of Maurice Leslie and Helen Guilmette Meredith, 60 Union St. He was born Feb. 4 at Hartford Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalfe Meredith, Durham, England. He

Paul, Ellen Theresa, daughter of Richard S. and Antoinette Sartor Paul, 104 School St. She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sartor Sr., 296 School St. ler paternal grandmother is Mrs. Russell J. Paul. Hopewell Junction, N.Y., and formerly of Manchester. She has a brother, Thomas, 5; and two sisters. Diane, 8, and Linda, 2. Negri, Christopher Joseph, son of Joseph J. and Mary Prior Negri, Glastonbury. He was born Feb. 11 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Negri. He has a sister, Elizabeth Anne, 1.

Parker, Steven Roy, son of Frederick and Linda Cooper Parker, Phoenix St., Vernon. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Castleton, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Elroy Parker, Vernon, and Mrs. Margaret Parker, West Springfield, Mass. He has a brother, Michael, 2.

Croutt Mary Theodoxic Commission. Reg's Liquorette received concurrent 15-day suspensions on three charges of selling after hours, and the Sunset Packag Store was given a 10-day suspension on a charge of selling pension on a charge of selling

Orcutt, Mary Ellen, daughter of John and Mary Sullivan Orcutt, Springdale Ave., Coventry. She was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Helen Sullivan, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Orcutt, Coventry. She has three brothers, John; Charles, and Michael.

Lamb, George Lawrence III, son of George L. Jr. and Joan Adams Lamb, 15D Forest S t. He was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adams, West Roxbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lamb Sr., Dedham, Mass. He has a sister, Lauren Helene, 13

Moores, David Alvin, son of Carol Ronald and Barbara Janes Moores, 146 Maple St. He was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alvin H. Janes, Everett, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Moores, North Wilmington, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ada F. Janes. Everett, Mass., and Robert Noseworthy, Jamaica Plain, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moores, Everett, Mass.

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tor of the Congress of Racial Equality, said on the CBS ra-dio and television program "Face the Nation" that "extensive demonstrations" were planned in Illinois to influence Senate Republican Leader Everate M. Dirksen to change his 8:00 Raynor Shines 1:06 News Sign Off stan against the public accom-

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10:05 Showcase and News
12:25 Sign Off

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Such rejectees will be referred to employment service offices of the Labor Department, where they will receive special counterly service of the superior service of

they will receive special counseling and testing and will be referred either to training programs or to jobs.

The program will be applied initially to 23-year-olds called for induction. After July 1, all 18-year-olds will be tested at the time they register.

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FOREIGN AID: Latin America may receive as much U.S. economic aid this year as it did last year, but other parts of the world are scheduled for a reduction.

Figures made available Sunday by the Agency for International Development showed that the fiscal 1984 allotment for the Alliance for Progress program will be between \$665.7 million and \$71.7 million, depending on how proposed projects measure up Washington's standards.

This hemisphere received \$699.1 in U.S. economic assists ance during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

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calm at that moment. Ruby between \$807.5 and \$827.5 million; aid to the Far East is due to fall from \$443.1 million to be tween \$338 and \$346 million; and the African program has been chopped from \$261.1 million to \$201.7 or \$206.1 million.

VETERANS: Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich, announced today introduction of legislation to create a court of veterans appear. The court would provide judical review for veterans claims against the government. Existing law establishes a board of appeals made up of Veterans and Administration officials as the final arbiter.

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head of the department of math-

Events

In World

become a professor at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., because he believes he will get more financial support for his work. David Guthrie Catcheside, 56, professor of microbiology, will ecome professor of genetics at the Australian National University in Canberra. Ian Bush, Birmingham's leading professor of physiology, an-nounced last week that he was

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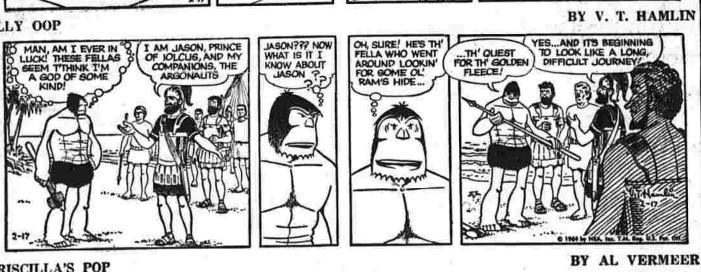
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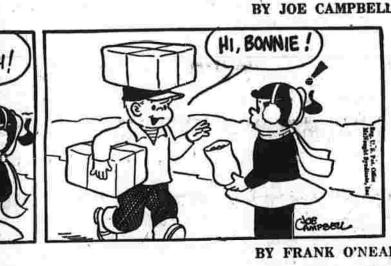




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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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IOH Pool Fund Richer by \$125
purer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of 212 Lydell St., and Rob-Bobby Maurer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of 212 Lydell St., and Robert Johnson, president of Instructors of the Hundicapped, (IOH) smile their 'hund: for the latest boost to the IOH Pool Fund. The fund, which now stands at \$3,420, was enriched by \$125 yesterday, as the result of the donation by the Republican Women's Club of Manchester, the proceeds of their November Antique Show. Mrs. Truman Crandall, vice chairman of the club, has just presented a check to IOH. Town Director Francis DellaFera, left, a member of the IOH Adult Advisory Group, accepted it on behalf of the youngsters. The IOH goal is to raise \$50,000 to build their own outdoor pool. The club's motto, "Take My Hand," is exemplified by the charcoal sketch held by Bobby and Robert. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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# CCIL Opponent Platt Charley Wolf Losing Coach In Two Cities In Two Cities

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

"It's Just a Street Where Old Friends Meet." Remember that popular song of yesterday? Well the Wesleyan basketball cage may not be a "street" but two old friends (?) will meet there Friday night when Manchester High opposes CCIL rival Platt in the first round of the 1664 Class A CIAC Basketball Tournament.

The Indians, ranked 12th among a record number of 31 tourney teams, and the Werledn Club, rated 27th, will meet at 8 o'clock, their third struggle of the season.

Manchester copped both games played in the regular CCIL season, but not without some difficulty, 45-38 at Meriden and 63-54 learned for and 63-54 learned for and 63-54 learned for and fast of the season will be unusually and bristol Eastern against Amity Regional; Eastern against Naugatings for these two classes and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and proclass the season against Naugatings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Ratings and pairings for these two classes of games. Pridacy and spirings for these two classes of games. Pridacy and spirings for these two classes of games. Pridacy and spirings for these two classes of games. The season against Amity Regional; Bandyon against Classes of games and for the season and survey and thus the largest pridacy and should they get by that one, which isn't likely they must be announced a week from today. The complete Class A first for the season and thus the largest pridacy and should they get by that one, which isn't likely they must be announced a week from today. The complete Class A first for the season and thus the largest pridacy and should they get by that one, which isn't likely they must be announced me difficulty, 45-38 at Merina and 63-54 here. The Instringthed in a tie with Marchy for the league champions finished in a tie with Marchy for the league champions by while Platt tied with Bristern for the third and the manner of the Manches and the winner of the West Haven; Croft the Baltimore Bullets 111-99 Sunday while the Royals who will be in the second playdown Hall; Greenwich vs. Bristol used to be Wolf's came from behind to drop Philadelphia 114-97. In a West Coast game, the Baltimore Bullets 111-99 Sunday while the Royals who will be in the second playdown at Manches and the winner of the Wolf's and the

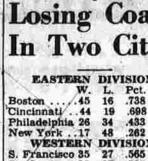
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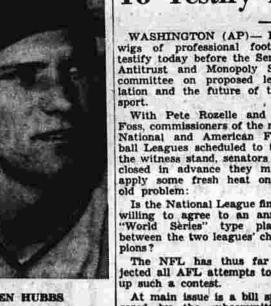
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PROVO, Utah (AP)— Shock and deep sorrow were still felt today over the death of Chicago Cubs infielder Ken Hubbs whose bright future was snuffed out forever in an airplane crash



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The Lauderdale, Plant as migration of the Port Lauderdale, P

at Sullivan several years ago and not even the Beatles could bring me back...Norm Vittner, major domo of the bowling alleys at the Y. stopped to report the annual Rec Women's Bowling Tournament would start with qualifying rounds Feb. 21-22 at the North End house. Each year Norm does a fine job in organizing and supervising play for the fairer set in the small pin category... Latest from the Recreation Department was delivered in person by Wally Fortin, program director...Tried my hand at volleyball at night and was welcomed back by some fellow I hadn't seen since mid-December. The West Sides supplied the opposition in what turned out to be a sizzler in the long

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Yale's Post-Season Chances Rest on Home Games with Princeton, Penn

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## Do or Die for Yale, UConns Lose Again

## NEW HAVEN (AP)-It's do or die in the Ivy League The Blue, tied with Princeton and Penn for the tor spot in the ancient eight-all have 7-2 records-will play the Tigers Friday and the Quakers Saturday in New Haven. Those two contests, may well decide the league title. Yale knocked Cornell out of

the logjam at the top of the standings by beating the Big Red 87-79 on free throws Satur

PARKADE PINNETTES—
Lori Jones 178-184—507, Lois
Lapine 187—483, Wanda Kasselauskas 185—478, Bernice Olbert 180, Toni Fogarty 175—
457, June Smith 457, Shirley
Lyons 193—502, Gert Swahn
175-221-177—573, Lee Pope 198
—520, Norma Adams 480, Ev
McCauley 461

PARHADE DUSTY—Twentyone 200-plus games and 12 550
or better series were rolled this
week. The top scorers included:
Don Parker 216, Ray Bolduc
204, Frank Copeland 206, John
Belasky 208, Don Ostberg 233,
Tom Griffin 206, Chick Williams
201, Neil Lawrence 204, Walt
Yaworski 218—550, Joe Collingwood 234—585, Art Nickerson
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Townsend 551, Howie Coro 201—
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585, Henry Lukowski 204—564, sought by Atty. Charlie crockett, he being an enthusiast of the winter sport . Via phone, I received an A from the Park Department office, Mrs. Margaret Klotzer, for remembering the public ice skating schedule of the previous day, some times one has to schedule of the previous day, some times one has to schedule of the previous day, some times one has to make two camps in one schedule of the previous day, some times one has to make two camps in one schedule of the previous day, some times one has to cover at least two camps in one schedule of the previous day.

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Middleweight Rocky Rivero of Argentina and Florentino of Argen



Defeat Wethersfield

After going along smoothly ahead for better than three periods, the Green Manors suddenly found themselves in a deadlock with Wethersfield and had to hustle over that remaining time to come out with an 86-79 victory before a handful of fans attended from the mong a group honored by the comelectus Sports Wise MHB Arens.

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To Testify Before Senate

Chicago bunched four of its goals into the wild period, with Chico Maki netting a pair.

The Chicago fireworks partially obscured Jean Beliveau's hat-trick at Detroit, where Montreal stopped the Red Wings' five-game winning streak, 5-2. Beliveau scored his 20th, 21st, and 22nd goals

WASHINGTON (AP)— Big-eappear as a spokesman for the wigs of professional football testify today before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee on proposed legislation and the future of their sport.

With Pete Rozelle and Joe Foss, commissioners of the rival National and American Football Leagues scheduled to take the witness stand, senators disclosed in advance they might apply some fresh heat on an old problem:

Is the National League finally willing to agree to an annual "World Series" type playoff between the two leagues' champions?

The NFL has thus far rejected all AFL attempts to set up such a contest.

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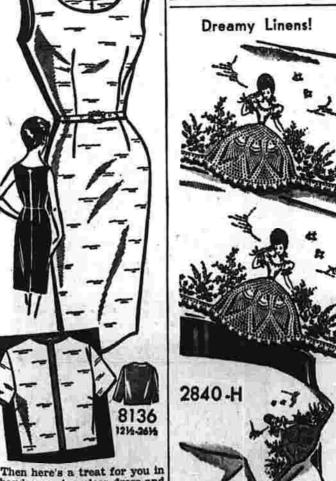
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The Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational are for those who do not have a contract from the series of the se

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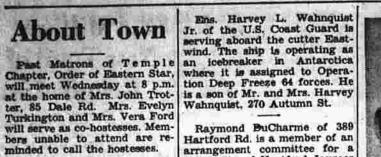
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itself, since driving conditions
were exceedingly hazardous.

Those who did attend were
openly thrilled and impressed
with the building, and many
commented on how proud they p.m. at Center Congregational active first aid cards. The series Church. Mrs. Howard Lockward runs Mondays through March 2. Heads Auto Unit Temple, comparable with the

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Will Hear Panel

Who have contributed much to their community.

Maj. Francis Miner, administrator of Rocky Hill Veteran's Home and Hospital, was the principal speaker. He spoke about the cooperation between of a panel discussion tomor-

Pocahontas will have a business meeting tonight at Tinker Hall.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet in the Guild Hall Wednesday at 11 a.m. Members are to bring sandwiches, but dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. Ellen Bockus and Miss

Buth McNeil will have a business the Church" is the theme of a panel discussion tomor-row at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Women's Mission Society of Community Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall at the church. Members of the Estelle Carpenter Circle are in charge of devotions and program. Mrs. Alice Van Dyne will lead devotions, Miss Louise Tracy will be goldet.

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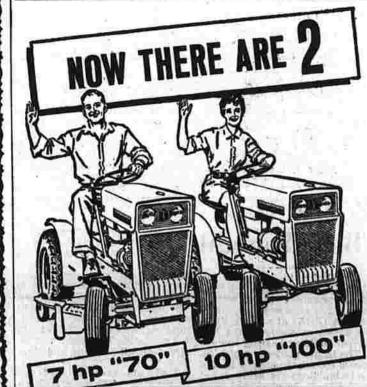
Members of the Barbara Gifford Circle will be hostesses for the meeting. The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Morton Tinker, 15



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WASHINGTON (AP) -WASHINGTON (AP)—
The Supreme Court has decided to cure a kind of national paralysis in which politicians wouldn't budge to give voters fairer representation in Congress and state legislatures.

For years the court was too timorous to do this. It said it didn't want to butt into the political field. It took its first big step two years ago, another Monday.

First it tangled with state legislatures and now with

lopsided for generations.

One district with 500,000
people might have only one representative in Congress, or a state legislature, while another with only half that many people might have just as much representaadvantage of the rural pop-ulation, to the disadvantage required regular redistrict-ing every 10 years or often-er to give voters in all sec-

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tions more equal represen-tation. But for genera-tions some state legisla-tures ignored their own constitutions. Congress has looked the other way on this question of equal representation in districts electing members of the House. The Senate is not involved. Every state, right to interfere with the way Congress or a legisla-ture provides for election of its members? State and

the Supreme Court in 1946

—a case from Illinois where populations of dis-tricts varied from 138,000 to 839,000. But the court wouldn't tell the legislature to redistrict. This is a "political thicket," the then Justice Felix Frankfurter said, backing away. He suggested the remedy for unfairness in districting is to get the state leg-islature to do it. This was ducking the issue. By this reasoning the

In Tennessee the state rural population of a state dominated a state legisla-ture—to the disadvantage of the much bigger city This decision was a poto stir state legislatures Two years ago the Su-preme Court reversed the reasoning of 1946—in a case from Tennessee—by deciding lower federal courts may decide whether than anything in history in the voting field. Since then about 35 states, under the spur of the decision and the drive of the cities and suburbs have taken

The court has set down



have equal population representation instead of having some districts with much heavier populations than others within that state. Political and other leaders in Connecticut say the ruling also applies to this and other states. The population range is wide in Connecticut, which also has a rep-

resentative-at-large. Gov. Dempsey said Wednesday's meeting will discuss the possibility of calling a special session of the legisla-

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The nation's highest court growing in a loud and clear voice," the Governor declared.

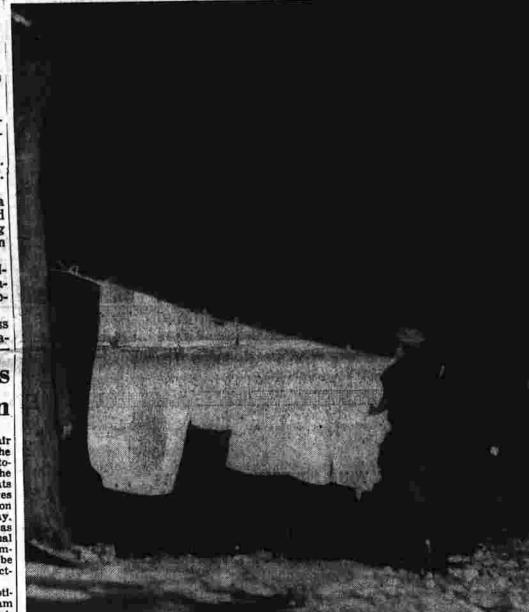
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By A. J. CHEMASI

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By A. J. CHEMASI
A group of prominent state churchmen has launched a drive to raise money for a court fight to assure lake privileges for a Negro minister who owns property at Andover Lake.
The group, calling itself the Friends of Andover Committee on Equality, hopes to raise at least \$1,500 to pay for legal proceedings.
Some 4,000 letters are to be malled throughout the state next week in an appeal for funds. Several religious organizations in Connecticut have already agreed to reprint parts of the appeal in their regular newsletters.

Declaring that "the time has come to act," the executive committee feels that when one was latter of the executive committee feels that when one was lattered.

Haven, has been discriminated against because of his race.

The Rev. Mr. Philpot has own-in the take for some nine years but is not allowed to use the lake because he is not as member of the Andover Lake Property Owners Association (ALPOA), which controls the lake. ALPOA has turned down his membership bid four times.

The case attracted statewide attention last summer and brought a plea for a solution from Gov. John Dempsey, Defying criticism, the lake organization tightened its membership rules.

In its statement today, the executive committee said, "The same attached that when one with the state of the vice of the control of human rights. The committee feels that when one with the control of the state of the vice of the control of human rights. The committee feels that when one with the control of his or state of the state