About Town

and its Auxiliary will meet to sight at 7:30 at the Holmen

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at 7 at the Elks Club and pro- a.m. at the church. ceed to the Burke Funeral

li who will talk on "Mexico

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Margie Hollister, a member of the Auxiliary. The Sunset Club will meet to morrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Sen-ior Citizens Center, Christmas dinner will be served at 5. Mem-

y respects to the late Charles day Dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in fellowship with North United

pomor an oyster stew supper 1 will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. morrow at 6:30 p.m. in Wood- at Columbia Yoemans Hall in-Chapman Court, Order of Am-Other officers elected are uff Hall of the church. Guest stead of in Andover as original- aranth, will elect officers at its Mrs. Harriet Olsaver, vice pres-peaker will be Edward Bush- ly scheduled.

served for those who pre- row at 6:30 p.m. at the church. serve refreshments after the The officers will be installed All churchmen are in- The Round Table Singers will meeting. Officers are reminded Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969, a provide entertainment.

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WCFU will have a Christmas a.m. services. Glits should be tomorrow from 7 to 10:30 p.m. p.m. at the church.

dinner will be served at 5. Mem- acre. Nobert Buchas, of Freesens Garter Country Club. Newly elect- ber of tickets sold. Tickets will mouth, Mass., and Joan Elaine hould bring a grab bag gift, ed officers for 1969 will be in- not be sold at the door. Mem- Williams, Norwell, Mass. Tab bag gift. stolled of 130 p.m. Reserva. bers are reminded to bring a Robert Stephen Wilson, Hart-Members of the Manchester Zion Evangelical Youth Choir tions may be made by contact- grab bag gift marked for a ford, and Carole Rose Jernak, Emblem Club will meet tonight will rehearse Saturday at 11:30 ing Dominick Femmia, 369 woman or man. Woodbridge St.

me, 78 Prospect St., Rock- The Manchester Young Repub- The Salvation Army Band ville, where at 7:30 they will lican Club will sponsor a Holi- choir and congregation will join Willeke, whose sister, Mrs. at the Carriage House, 10 E. Methodist Church and present Mrs. Rocco Marone of 129 ticelli, is president of Center St. Dancing will be to the Christmas Story in music Marilyn Dr., Glastonbury, last tions to garage at 29-31 Marble the music of the "Softones." A and song Sunday at 7:30 p.m. night was elected president of St., \$1,500. Leon Cleanynski for Michael light buffet will be served. at North Church. Refreshments the Army-Navy Club Auxiliary, Dello Form attentions to turn

the Summer Olympics of Emanuel Lutheran church- William J. Morrison will head treasurer; and Mrs. Vera Bok-55." A ham dinner will also men will have a potluck tomor- a committee of men who will us, chaplain. 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. to wear street dresses.

Center Congregational Church The American Legion Audi- Zion- Evangelical Lutheran will have a white gift service iary will sponsor a Seafood Church will have a church coun-Sunday at the \$15 a.m. and 11 Night for members and guests cil meeting tomorrow at 7:30

altend morning services of wor-ship according to departments. Zion Evangelical confirmation at 7 p.m. with cocktails at the struction will be conducted Gelston House, East Haddam turday at 9:30 a.m. A roast beef dinner will be errortion of the Statute VFW Home, Res. A roast beef dinner will be errortion of the Statute of the Statute Larrabee St., East Hartford. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary will have a Christmas Direction of right-of-way off Wood-bridge St. Rosemary Reserved.

AN Auxiliary Elects Slate

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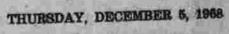
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FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP)--A man who escaped from a mine disaster that claimed 75 lives said today that ventilating fans used to control explosive gas in No. 9 mine "naver did work right while I was there." Lewis Lake, operator of a coal digging machine, testilied be-fore a State Department of Mines hearing into the cause of the explosions and fire that ripped through Mountaineer Coal Company's No. 9 mine last month.

Lake, who has 25 years ex-

perfence in the mines, said that within the past year or so "we've had too much gas and had to clear it out" of the sec-

tion of the mine in which he was

working. "The auciliary fans were blowing too much coal dust into

the air returns," he said, "They never did work right while I

was there." Lake and two of the 21 other

Lake and two of the al other miners who survived thei nitial blast early Nov. 20 led off to-day's witnesses. The prelimi-nary hearing, which began Thursday, is expected to run into the weekend. Lake, buggy operator Gary Martin and section foreman George Wilson were among eight men pulled to the surface about two miles from the first explosion.

Wilson. Wilson, who has been a fore-man since 1945, said that during the predawn hours of Nov. 19th, the day before the explosion, his section of the mine was closed

for about 2½ hours because of the presence of gas. He said miners put up all stoppings and brattices, deflectors to guide air ourrents, which was an unusual monotone. When and the old-

ourrents, which was an industrial procedure. Wilson and the oth-ers also complained about rock dusting, the spreading of lime-stone dust over fine coal to pre-vent coal particles from being lifted into the sir-s potentially

"Some sections were better

ock dusted" than others, Wil-

Lake said "I don't think there

was enough rock dusting on any section I've worked on." Martin said his crew's section

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WASHINGTON (AP) — fend the Tribune, it should suf-Atty: Gen. Ramsey Clark described today as "pure fabrication" a published report that the Justice De-nariment rewrote the SPE-

partment rewrote the spe-standing lawyer of unquestioned integrity." And he added in a statement, ional Convention. The Chicago Tribune story is a pure fabrication."

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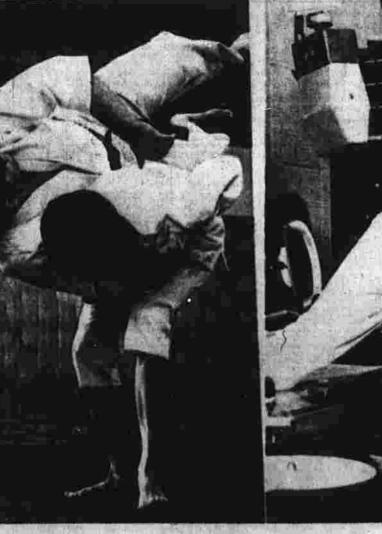
derly demonstration was stage at the University of Connecticu ty members appeared outside the small building at 7 Gilbert Rd. set aside by the university for use as a site for interviews

About two dozen state police were stationed around the building. The building was the scene of

Babbidge Jr. met privately Thursday with representatives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Com-munists and other revolutionar-ies took part in demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention and leaders collabo-rated with the North Vist-namese and Vist Cong, the vhairman of a House investigat-ing subcommittee said today. The chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., after a week-long series of hearings, also aid that if there had been a declaration of war by Congress

tophax via radio from Saigon)



Heads Up, Guys

Barbara Britton, 19, University of North Dakota show at the university station. The Brittons are an nomecoming queen, judo expert, former profes- Air Force family and Barbara, while in Korea with sional model and onetime movie actress-has been her father, a major, worked as a model in a top around. At left, the 125 pounder flips her judo in- fashion house in Seoul and played the female lead structor. At right, Barbara, who is concentrating in a Korean movie. (AP Photofax) on radio and TV courses, works the daily radio

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tol while pulling him from a half-collapsed bunker during an operation miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam, yesterday, The North Vietnamese and two others, including a 16-year-old girl, had hidden in the bunker for two days before surrendering. The prisoners were coaxed out of the bunker by AP Staff Photographer Dang Van Phuoc, who acted as interpreter. (AP Pho-



Table Shape

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reason for the delay in reinforc- Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Some Guardsmen or reser-ing the hamlet, which was de- Ha Van Lau, who have been vists will get out earlier than

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The Army announced to-day it will release about 20,000 National Guardsmen and reservists from active duty about five months Said Slowing early and that draft calls will be increased to replace

Peace Talks About half of the Guardamen and reservists who were mobil-PARIS (AP) - The United ized last May will be returned to States and North Vietnam were civilian life by Oct. 31 next year reported today to have reached and the other 10,000 by Dec. 15,

to be adjusted by an amount

tion Front, who will join the no figures on increased draft The allies want a rectangular calls, but sources said the boost table, with the United States will amount to about 3,000 men

and North Vietnam and the Viet These sources said that draft Cong on the other. North Viet- calls will rise starting several mam wants a square table to months ahead of time so that

delegation. In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, discussing the forthcoming negotiations, de-clared in a radio-televiation ad-permit," the statement said, clared in a radio-television ad-dress: "There is no reason that "consideration can be given at a we shall let the Communists achieve through negotiations their dream of domination be-cause of a minute of weakness on our part.

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In two private meetings car. "mifficient leave time to make ther this week, the United States sure that trained men are availand North Vietnam agreed on a number of points, including the room and the language to be used at the outset of the courfer-release."

Despite the squabble over the To accommodate the in-shape of the table, U.S. sources creased training load, the Army reached on six or seven other the number of training compa-

had pulled out and their casual- not it must be resolved," he re- gust and would be due home at ties, it any, were not known. A plied. "You cannot sit down at a the end of August 1960 with oth-

conducting the private sessions, the rest because their Reserve

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government spokesman in Sai-gon said he did not know the U.S. A m b a s s a d o r Cyrus October.

fended by 30 militiamen. Five of the rocket and mortar were scheduled to meet again obligation will run out. (See Page Twenty)



By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO - A young Arab guerrilla who claims to have taken part in plotting the explosion in Jerusalem market last month, described in an interview here we have incident in Jerusalem market last month, and why it marks a new phase in operations against Iarael.
"Abu Hassan" is in his middle twenties, a graduate in emprised in operations against Iarael.
"Abu Hassan" is in his middle twenties, a graduate in emprised in operations incident in Jerusalem size in the work of the rogenization. El Fatah.
These attacks would no longer hold out against pressure from the same day, and the other nembers of the mit were now out of Jerusalem and "under the protection" of their organization, El Fatah.
Until recently, El Fatah, which claims joint responsibility for the Jerusalem incident in Jerusalem size in occupied territories. We have devastated Sues canal and the same day.
"Our leaders could no longer hold out against pressure from the same. So I would say that our operations have not explosion which killed 12 people and wounded 70 more describing if as the most serioury in the formation of Palestine, was opped to attacking civilian target in the same a military or pura.
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Weeks went into planning the "Abu Hassan" said the deci-

Then, on Nov. 22, he beer was towns, villages

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The London Observer replaced with bottles of gasoline camps have been shelled and CAIRO - A young Arab guer. and the van loaded with dyna-bombed from the air. They rilla who claims to have taken mite, with a timing device to have devastated Suez and Is-

west bank as a new security measure against commando or

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chief Kerrigan was very em. Calle to the U.S. in 1949, and Manchester Evening Heiphatic in saying that it is not a has studied art at Hillyer Col- South Windsor correspond policeman's job to punish or judge and the Hartford Art Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714. Judge an offender. A police- School. A winner of many man's duty is to apprehend a swards for his paintings, he has suspect with as little force as taught at Rockville High School Vernon is necessary, and if a police- and privately for many years. man can control a suspect with Murals executed by Weiss are handcuffs, said Kerrigan, he hung in Springfield, Vernon and should not resort to more vio- Manchester.

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agency that national standards so far this year representatives p.m. The confirmation class will are being met and the nursing wovided is of a high quality.

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the and smallpox. The Public premises during these hours. Health Council action Thursday Concerning the regular col-will result in a bill to be intro-duced in the 1969 General As- Grant said there is a very good well Young, tel. 645-8981.

achool children are protected against polio and smallpox, pri-marily due to the local-option or so ago but the violations con-

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initely shouldn't go.

meet Saturday at 10 a.m.

School Menu

Monday, Bolton Elementary

Vernon **Burning Area** Back in Use on Limited Basis peas, cranberry sauce, raisins and chocolate chips; Wednes-day, vegetable soup with crack-

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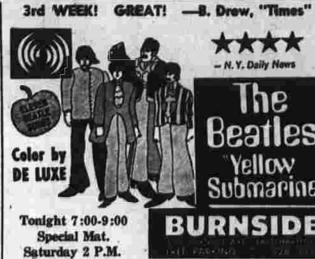
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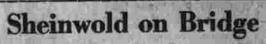




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To Fight MeaslesLimited BasisHARTFORD, Com. (AP) —
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yrograms similar to immuniza-
tion programs against smallpox
and polio has been recommend-
ed by the State Public Health
Council.The "burning area" on Wind-
a few months ago has been put
into use on a limited basis for
the convenience of stores and
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cheese sticks, gingerbread;
Thursday, baked beans with slic-
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club finease. East wins with the k...g c. clubs and gets out safely work.

reasonable eyesight you can sneak a look at the diagram to see who has the queen of hearts, but you wouldn't be able to do that in an actual same Here. would you solve your problem Answer: Bid two diamonds. and make your contract? Your hand is too strong for a

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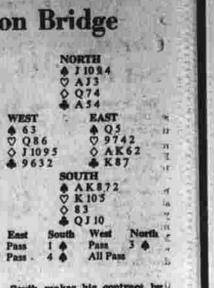
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The concert will also feature the church.

The proceeds from this Cub Scout Meeting The proceeds from this Cub Scout Pack 57 committee

and finance the trip to England munity House on Rt. 44A. his coming summer. The Cub Scout Pack 57 meet-

this coming summer. ZBA Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals will have a public hearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Town Build-form of a Chiristmas party. Ing on Rt. 31. Thomas De-Candia of Juniper Dr. is re-measies clinic from \$:30 a.m.

Yale Potluck

Coventry Garden Club will have its Christmas potluck iuncheon and regular monthly meeting at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Katung on Rt. 44A. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Peter Thomas. Members

Christmas Fair fair today and Saturday in the church hall on Rt. 31. Friday man. the affair will be from 6 p.m.

The Coventry High School Mu- ry; Mrs. Charles Carl, dried ale Department, under the direc-tion of Carl J. Salina, director of music, will present its Christmas Festival of Music at 8 p.m. Dec. Kitchen, which will feature bot Festival of Music at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at the high school. The performing groups will be the symphonic band, dance-stage band and chorus. This year's concert will also pre-miere a new local group, the Madrigal Singers, under the di-crection of Mrs. Jeannette Flek, directov of choral music. The concert will also feature directov the public to attend the two-day program which will raise funds for the building fund of the church.

Coventry

Christmas Festival of Music

Set Dec. 16 by High School

he dance-stage band with Rob- All Guild members are reert Bray, male vocalist. minded to bring their gifts for Music for the concert will the St. Joseph's Christmas parrange from Bach to jam. The ty in Willimantic, if they have rogram will be climaxed by the not already done so. The party and's arrangement of Handel's will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 at the 'Hallelujah Chorus'' from the St. Joseph's home on Valley St. 'Messlah.'' Out Scout Meeting

Cub Scout Meeting concert will be used to help the has been postponed to Jan. 9 symphonic band and the dance at 8 p.m. in the Church Com-

questing a variance of six feet measles clinic from 8:30 a.m. in order to make an addition to 9:30 p.m. will be in the Board to his present dwelling, since the front set back is now 50 feet Bowen, local health director. the front set back is now 50 feet and he only has 44 feet at pres-ent. Hardship is claimed ac-cording to the application. Voter Session There will be a new voter making session from 10 a.m. to making session from 10 s.m. to noon tomorrow in the Regis-trar's Room of the Town Build-local PHNA. 4-H Canoe Club

The first local 4-H Canoe Club,

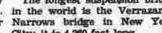
Mrs. Peter Thomas. Members president; Brent Carlson, vice are to bring a \$1 grab-bag gift. president: Brian Carlson, secrepresident; Brian Carlson, secre-St. Germeine Guild of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church will have its snnual Christmas Steve Simmons and David Borg-Steve Simmons and David Borg-

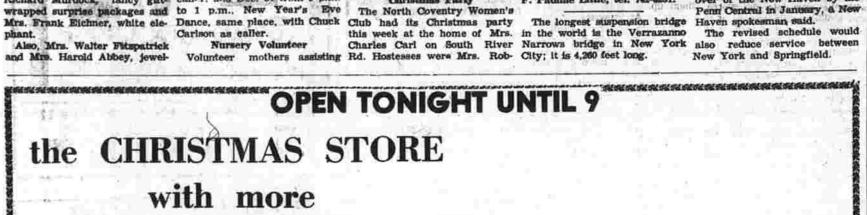
Richard Murdock, fancy gift caller, and Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. Christmas Party wrapped surprise packages and to 1 p.m., New Year's Eve The North Coventry Women's

with the classes of the North ert Kingsbury, Mrs. Fred Eber- NHRR Asks Reduction Grange Meeting East Central Pomona Grange the basement classroom of the Mrs. Henry Gankofskie. Coventry Cooperative Nursery in le, Mrs. Theunes Cooper and Of N.Y.-Boston Runs the affair will be from 6 p.in. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, from It a.m. to 5 p.m. Chairmen of the various booths include: Mrs. John Mahr, baked goods; Mrs. Harry Mc. Cas Zamek and Mrs. Harry Mc. Cas Zamek and Mrs. Harry Mc.

bert Kalber, dolls and toys; for Dec. 28 at the Capt. Nathan Mrs. Albert Rossi and Mrs. Hale School on Route 31 with Richard Post, Zardy Mrs., Manny Amor of New Jersey as Richard Murdock, fancy gift, caller, and Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. Wrapped surprise backares and to 1 p.m. New Yarks Fitter F. Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231.

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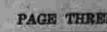




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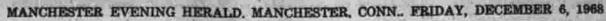
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Negro Slavings **Called Execution**

day in asking that ball be de-nied two of three men accused of murder in the Nov. 13 shoot-ing at the New England Grass their way into the store-front Roots Organization (NEGRO) headquarters. Defines

BOSTON (AP) —Asst. Dist. Atty. Lawrence Cameron says the killings of Guido St. Laurent and two others in the headquar-ers of their self-help organiza-tion in the Roxbury section was the execution of defenseless the execution of defenseless the execution of defenseless the additional defendent the execution of defenseless the execution of the execution of the execution of the execu

men. dead," Cameron said. A third defendant, Dennis banning prejudicial statements Cameron made the statement St. Laurent, 38, the blind Chandler, 29, did not seek bail. by counsel or the press. in Suffolk Superior Court Thurs- founder of NEGRO, and Carnell All the defendants are from "I can't make any order

ics before me," he said.



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Loring photo Engaged

The engagement of Miss Su-san E. Waterman of Manchester to CPO Kenneth W. Hutchens of McLoud, Okla., has been announced by her father Charles E. Waterman of 10 Elm

Her fiance is the son of MDr. and Mrs. Klondus Hutchens of McLoud. Miss Waterman is a 1965

graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior at Eastern Connecticut College, Willimantic, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Hutchens is a graduate of McLoud High School and he attended Armstrong College, Savannah, Ga. He is stationed with the U.S. Navy at the U.S. Submarine Base, Groton. The wedding is planned for

____ **Events** In Capital

June 21, 1969.

91% Excellent Soldiers WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army says 91 per cent of men accepted under a program of lowered mental and physical standards have become excelmt soldiers.

In a report on the two-yearold program, the Army said 84 per cent of the more than 140,000 men who previously were disqualified for induction or enlistment have been promoted, some as high as sergeant. Only three per cent have been court martialed. "Field commanders in Viet-

nam and the United States report that these men are wellmotivated and performing creditably," the report mid.

Six TV Transmissions Scheduled for Apollo 8 WASHINGTON (AP) - Six television transmissions are scheduled for the Apollo \$

including 15-minute Christmas Eve and spaceship telecasts Christmas Day that should earthlings a look at their own planet and at the moon. The pictures of earth should be rather spectacular," William C. Schneider, director of the

Apolio program, told newsmen Thursday Although the spaceship car-rying three astronauts will be only 70 miles from the moon's

surface, Schneider said the lu-nar landscape will spin 400 quickly to be picked up clearly by the slow-scanning camera. He said the picture will tend to smear on TV screens. The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has scheduled the launch of Apollo i for 7:51 a.m. EST, Dec. 21. The entire trip is expected to take seven days.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTE The 1969 quota-free Sevel meat imports is expected to be 990 million pounds, a 40 million increase over this year. State governments collected \$36.4 billion in fiscal 1968 which was 14 per cent more than they took the previous year, the Cen-

sus Bureau reported Thursday CAPITAL QUOTE "We object to be called thieves and cheats."-Tom A. Williams, president of the Na-tional Automobile Dealers Association, testifying before a Sen-ate subcommittee that has heard charges the public is being fleeced by auto repair-

Measles Immunization HARTFORD (AP)-The Pubic Health Council has endorsed proposal to increase the im-

munization of Connecticut chil-dren against menales. The recommendation, en-dorsed Thursday, was made by the Council for Mental Retarda-

Approximately 69 per cent of the state's preschool children are protected against measles, according to State Health Com-Foote, ranking Connecticut 18th among the states.





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of Scandla Lodge, Order of Vasa, at a dinner meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. He succeeds Miss Lilija Strazinskis of Meri-Other officers 'slected are

Miss Justina Johnson, vice chairman; Mrs. Gustave Gull, secretary; Mrs. Rodney Anderson, assistant secretary; Gustave Gull, financial secretary; Everett Johnson, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Ernest Benson, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Kress, cultural leader.

Also, Miss Judith Pontillo, master of ceremonies; Rodney Anderson, assistant master of ceremonies; Mrs. John Grandahl and George Okerfelt, guards; Mrs. Carl I. Anderson, trustee for three years; Henry Bengston, auditor; and Mrs. Arne Gustafson and John Polson, representatives to Vasa Park.

WTA Fine \$1,750

In School Strike WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) -The Waterbury Teachers As-sociation has been fined \$1,750 sociation has been fined \$1,750 for violating an injunction or-dering teachers back to school during their strike last month. The teachers "showed nothing but contempt for their state, their city and their judicial system" when they disobeyed the order, Superior Court Judge Robert A, Wall said in levying the fine Thursday. Named in the injunction were the association and 35 mem-

the association and 25 mem-bers and officers. The fine was figured on the basis of \$50 per persons, Wall said, but he al-lowed the association itself to pay the entire amount. The injunction ordered the teachers to return to school Nov. 25 and 26. They refused nd did not return until Nov.

The systems' 17,000 students ine systems 17,000 statests lost four school days because of the strike by 900 teachers. Negotiations in the dispute, which reportedly involves work-ing conditions and a wage clause in the teachers' cont have continued but with no an-nounced results. Meanwhile an injunction is still in effect.

CCSC Head Promises

Probe of Bias Charge NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) -F. Don James, president of Central Connecticut State Col-lege, has promised to investi-gate alleged discrimination against Negro students. The charges were made by the Organization of Afro-Ameri-can and African Students at COSC.

CCSC.

COSC. James commented Thursday on a letter from the group charging discrimination against black students in sports, in dormitories, and at the hands of campus police. James said he was unawar that such discrimination existed, but promised to put an end to it if it is verified by his in-

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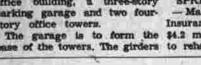
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'Most girls here have tried oth grass-marijuana-and sex once. They didnt' like either one."-A description of Wellesley College from a pamphlet called "Who The Girls Are" published by Princeton University students about women's colleges and their students. -

"Is this the flight to Cuba?" -Actor Marlon Brando as he boarded an airliner in Los Angeles and was promptly escorted off it.

"They know that I will expose them as the fools, racist cowards that they are."-Yipple Leader Jerry Rubin giving his opinion to newsmen in Washington of why a House subcommittee wants to question him closed session.

"A few national figures took advantage of an opportunity for publicity to take a 'cheap shot' at the union,² management and federal and state governments. -Rex Lauck of the United Mine Workers writing in the union's journal about complaints following the deaths of 78 miners that not enough was being done t nake coal mines safer.

Boston School Closed After

Pupil Rampage BOSTON (AP) - The Martin Luther King middle school was closed indefinitely today after rampaging pupils beat one teacher, amashed desks and oth-

er furnishings. Other teachers locked them elves in their rooms, and were reacued by firemen and police responding to a series of false fire alarms sounded at mid-

morning Thursday by the pup-School Committee Chairma Thomas S. Eisenstadt ordered

the closing. The school is for students i the sixth, seventh and eighth

Louis Vangel, executive direc-tor of the Boston Teachers Un-ion, earlier had called for a teacher boycott of the school un-til the School Committee and parent groups could restore and naintain order.

The school has been closed a half dozen times since the beginning of the school year, re-opening only this week after the

others by pupil violence. Pupils and Negro groups are protesting the recent appoint-ment of a white principal, John Bradley. He was named to head the school after a Negro princi-pal who held the job only a few weeks, resigned saying he could not keep order. Thursday's outbreak started

Thursday's outbreak started at mid morning when a false fire alarm was sounded, and pupils broke from their class-rooms, running through hall-ways, shouting and fighting. A Negro sixth grade teacher, Emore Miller, was attacked by a gang of pupils, was beaten and kicked and his glasses brok-

The school is in the Roxbury area, and its enrollment reflects the neighborhood—nearly all of the pupils are Negro.

First Prize THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Photo model Jacqueline Lotte Hermans is the prize in the current question and answer contest of Candy, one of the Dutch monthly sex magazines. A picture of the 22-year-old model, titled, "You can have me on April 25th for the whole weekend," is published above the contest rules.

Lotte said her contract allows her to refuse to go along with the deal if the man is over 75, shows clear evidence of physical or mental abnormality or is drunk.

"They can't trifle with me," she said. "I've got control of myself. My boyfriend knows me well enough that he believes I'm not going to do anything crazy.





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968 **Provinces Lack Cultural Life** 'Life Out Here Is Boring.' Soviet College Youth Says ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - in the Soviet city of Laningrad, "Life out here is boring," Yuri about 2,000 miles northwest of said, "I want to go to the west here. -to Leningred." A fan of Western music, he In an unusually candid con-versation with an American in this remote central Asian city, organize a jazz club. Yuri conversation to the result of the second conversation with an America's second conversation with an America in the second conversation in t this ramote central Asian city, organize a jazz club. Yuri expressed the frustrations A recently intensified cam-of a number of Soviet young paign against Western infin-people living in the provinces. "I've traveled to the Soviet Baltic republics—Latvia, Esto-nia and Lathuania," the 19-duliness of provincial life. 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Sipping a glass of wine at a Western movies are rare, for the hasty return to Euro-vested Rands 20,000 (\$4,000) in The engagement of Miss Parestaurant, Yuri said he was "There will be less of them pean Russian cities by volun- a project to bottle sea water and tricia Mary Rook of Manchesnow applying "blat" ("pull") to from now on, and more films teers who once came out to the sell it to Africans living inland ter to Joseph Edward Wehr Jr of East Hartford has been an- try to get into a graduate school from Socialist countries," says dusty virgin-lands wheat fields Sea King Seawater Distr. nounced by her parents, Miv and Mrs. William M. Rook of Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wehr of Miss Rook, a graduate of East Catholic High School, is a 1000 ----All D&L Stores Open senior at Central Connecticut till 9:30 Every Night State College, New Brithin, Mr. Wehr, also a graduate of East Catholic High School, is a senior vill Christmas at Boston College, Chestnut The wedding is planned Some Thoughts **On Home Buying** 214. Ser Ne **Old Versus New** glamour ... goes out on a limb! By ANDY LANG a. Bell Sharmeer's seamless Cantrece[®] hose. Teakwood, Petite, Don't let anyone advise you \$1.75 on whether to buy an old or a medium, tall. new house unless he knows, down to the last detail, what it b. Bonnie Doon's stretch hose in exciting holiday fashion colors. \$1.50 81/6-11. c. Van Raalte "Town and Country" texture hose. Navy. brown Like almost everything else \$2.00 you buy that requires a choice, frost. Proportioned here are advantages and disadd. Van Raalte "Sheerio" panty hose in sizes petite, med vantages to both new and old \$2.00 houses. 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Also, you risk the possibility that the neighborhood will change in character in the years An old house will include a number of extras that would have cost you a considerable sum had you added them to a new home. Chances are the landscaping has been done and will need only the usual attention. If it's a settled neighborhood and has been that way for a number of years, it is not But-you'll have to put aside a certain amount of money every year for repairs. The decor may not suit you and it will cost you money to redecorate. And, since lending institutions will give you a larger mortgage on a new house, you will have to make a larger down payment to swing the transaction on an old The purchaser who isn't quite sure whether he wants a new or old house will be wise to look at both kinds. Usually, he will find that he gets more in an old house for the same amount of money. But-to a woman especially-this may not be as important as life in a new house, where everything is sparkling clean and where there are modern improvements designed for what is called gracious living. Should you use a real estate broker to assist you in finding the right house? If you decide on a new house, you don't need a broker. If you're looking for an old house, you're usually better off to have one. Once you outline your requirements and desires to him, he can save you a lot of time and trouble by showing you only houses which fit somewhere into that catego-78 and Instruments fanchester Blueprint and Supply, Inc. 690 Hartford Rd., chester, Conn.---649-8 RANGE FUEL OIL GASOLINE

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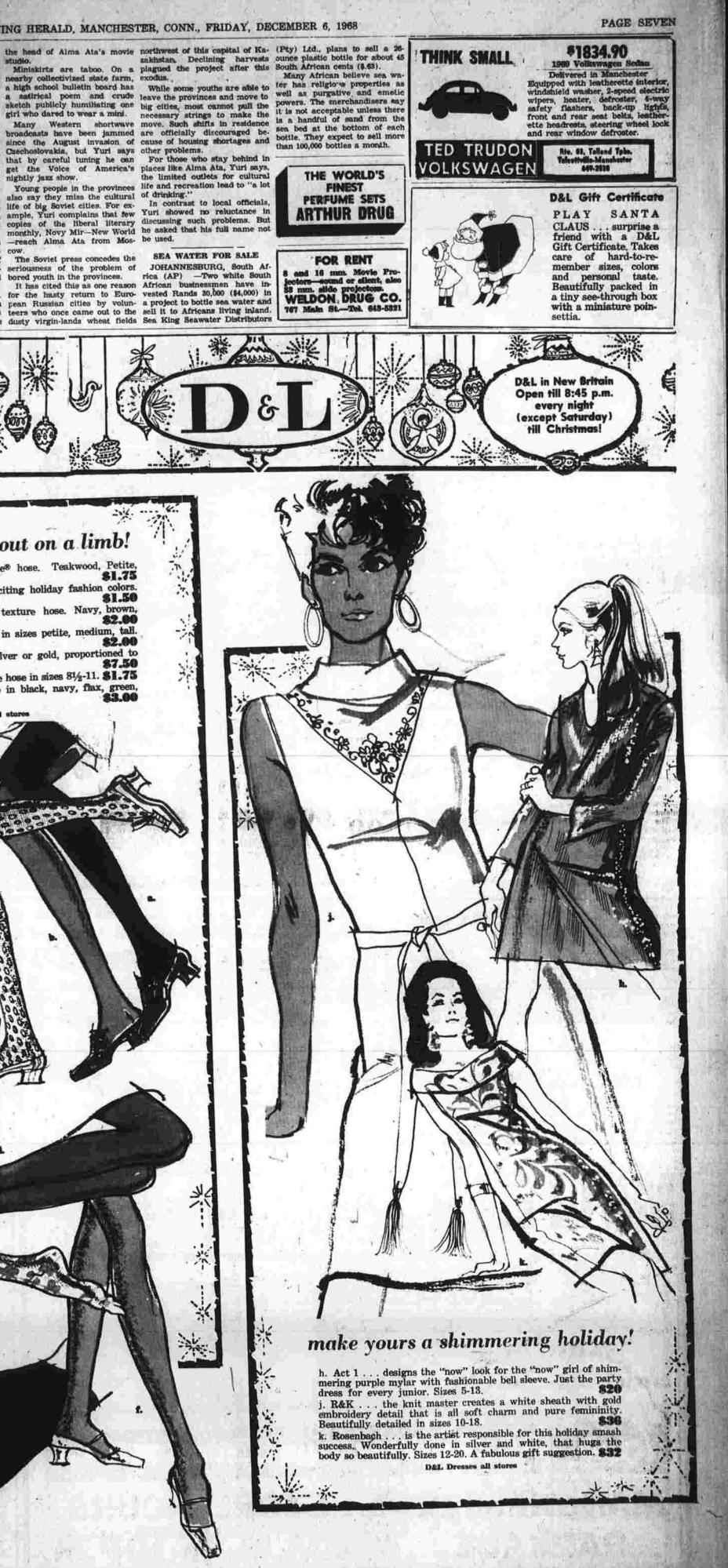
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Professor at UConn Plans Testing of Kindergarteners

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Letters authorizing the chil-dren's participation in the free til noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

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the year. The contacts will be made on an individual basis. towns of Stafford and Somers FAIRFIELD, Coan. (AP) --will also be included in the Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, study.

Hariem Magicians to Play The Hariem Magicians, a pro-fessional basketball team, will play the Tolland Teachers in a lems in America. special game at the Tolland High School gym Dec. 27 at 8 p.m.

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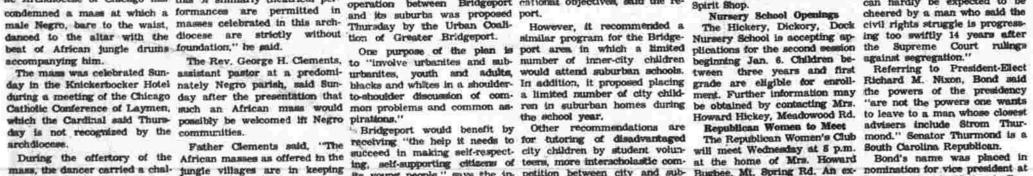
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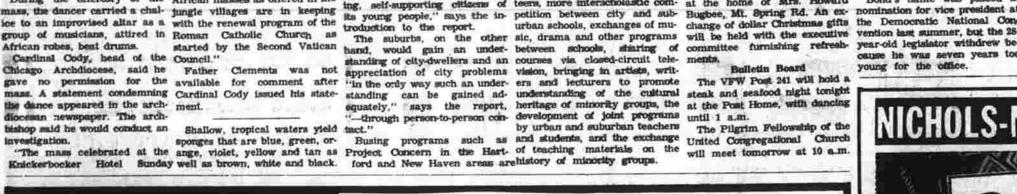
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Rusk's Isolationist Bugaboo secretary of State Rusk, in one of

those mellow interpretations befitting approaching end of somebody's span of high public service, is currently pictured as being benignly concerned over the possibility that this nation will turn toward an isolationist foreign policy. He has been making public utterance in which he confesses his fear that the merican people may be forgetting some of the lessons of the past, some of the resolves so strong after World War II, and getting ready to abandon those policies of "collective security' 'which, in Mr. Runk's book, are the only way to organize a "durable peace."

The theory and practice of collective security," says Secretary Rusk, represents the lessons we drew from World War II and the events which led up to it. Let our present discourse be informed by the greater realization that there will be no lessons to be drawn from World War III."

This time, he says, the very survival of the human race may be at stake. All right, let us have informed and serious and honest discourse.

But let us begin by defining what the debate is really going to be about. It is not going to be a debate in which we choose between being an international st and an isolationist America. It has never been beleve sits who have been disappointed and distillusioned by Secretary Rusk's treasured armed intervenstnam. It has been America's true internationalists who have object ed to that war.

There is no one stilly enough to pretend that America can just pick up its marbles and its dollars and its power and its influence and retire from the world to a comfortable mighty enclave all its own.

The debate which is in progress, and which Secretary Rusk pretends to fear, and which ought to continue, is a debate about the how, not about the wheth er, of our internationalist action out in the world.

And the question with regard to Secretary Rusk's "collective security" is not one of abandoning it or giving it up, but one of how really to achieve it. for Mr. Rusk "collective security" seems to consist of the series of regional military pacts we have organize around the world. But for some thinkers about foreign policy, these pacts are penselves in theory a threat to the peace they are supposed to protect, while for others they aren't even worth he paper they are printed on, as evilenced by the fact that the United States is now fighting a full scale war in Southeast Asia without the support of the most important members of its special miliary alliance for that region.

If Mr. Rusk is afraid his mation may some day decide not to keep up with the kind of collective security Secretary Rusk has tried to maintain after inheriting it from Secretary Dulles who inherited the first foolish segments of it from Secretary Acheson, we hope his fears are justified, but not in the negative sense.

What this nation has now needed through three Secretaries of State, and will probably need through a fourth, is the realization that there is only one treaty; only one alliance, only one brand of collective security which has any real chance of averting that World War III which might not be followed by any post mortems at all. Civilization's only real chance of survival lies in making the United Nations such a treaty, such an alliance, such a system of collective security. Every time a NATO or a Warsaw Pact or a SEATO is organized, that is a blow at the United Nations chance of success; every time an individual nation appoints itself policeman for some ferritory outside its own borders that in another stab in the back for the United Nations; these are the ingredients of the great national debate we ought to have. If we are about to contemplate any possibility of throwing over some of the work Secretary Rusk and his predecessor have done, it will not be because we have turned isolationist and want to hide our heads in the sand; it will be because our experience in Vietnam has sharpened our realization that we must function out in the world as its first servant, no merely another in a long line of its ould-be masters.

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The Nixon-Warren Example

It is a very fine thing, especially we as a nation have hopes of entering some era of civility and decent trea ment of one another, to have those at the very top find room in their own conduct for some demonstration of that kind of dignity. Pleasing samples of such conduc

have now been provided by Presidentelect Richard Nixon and Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. First, Mr. Nixon saw to it that the

routine request was extended to Chief Justice Warren for the latter to administer the oath of office to the incoming President.

Second, the President-elect and the Chief Justice agreed that, on the President-elect's request, Chief Justice Warren would remain on the Court until June, so the work of the Court in its present term would not be disrupted, and so that the President-elect could have that much time to spend in choice of his suc-

The importance in these arrangements is that it seems quite well established that the two distinguished Californians involved have no great personal or po litical love for one another. It would have been very easily understood they had agreed not to face one another over the inaugural Bible, or if they had fallen into tactics of long-distance sparring over the timing of the Court change By behaving with the civility of gen tlemen both have seemed to demon strate that, although they may lack in love for one another, both have a love of their country, of its traditions, and of its dignity at home and abroad

First, Of Course, A Strike

Entirely in keeping with the fashions of the times, the first news of the possibility of another baseball season comes with report of the possibility of strikes by the players and by the umpires. There are some strikes we have found

we have to pay some attention to. Strikes by teachers, strikes by students, strikes by policemen, strikes by nurses, strikes garbage men all have to be dealt with sooner or later, so civilization, socalled, can proceed with its daily rou-

But let us warn the baseball players and the umpires and the owners they may be striking against. There is sporting chance that they can take what they have already made of the game and keep it from ever opening another season and not have anybody miss it too much.

Most of us can no longer tell the names of the teams, let alone the players or the managers. There are few people who, even in mid-season, can carry the tandings in their heads. There is an annual flurry of interest in the World's Series, but who can tell you, offhand, who played in the Series the year before the Red Sox did? There was some slight sentimental interest in a new team called the Meta, when they were still reliable losers.

The danger facing the baseball industry today is that it might be able to put on a more interesting strike than a pennant race, and that, if the course of the strike should happen to cancel a season, nobody might seem to notice or care Maybe we ought to cancel everything from baseball seasons to education and then wait until somebody cares enough about something to start it up again with something better than a strike against it.

Interfaith Works

The new Interfaith Housings Group pian, recently unveiled in its outlines, is a starting example of what can hap pen when people take their religion lit erally. It is ecumenical beyond the usual sense of the word, and it gives a per sonal, practical, affirmative answer to the age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?

The plan is a two-pronged attack on the need for better housing for low and middle income large families and for the elderly.

One project would involve housing on a rental basis, bought or built by the interfaith people under complete FHA loans which would be paid off by income derived from rents. Ghetto tendencies would be discouraged by the deliberate midding of the middle and low income families and the elderly.

Meriden would be one of the first to take advantage of new state regulations which provide that the state take over payment of taxes on this housing, with the money saved going into a reduction of rents for tenants. L's a progressive arrangement for combining private and state funds in public housing, and it's about time it was put into operation. A plan to back low income families who want to purchase their own homes is a smaller beginning, but the group looks toward putting it in operation, soon er, and its results should be even more favorable to private initiative. Under its provisions Interfaith would provide the down payment for houses to families which through potential and job history appear able to carry the mortgage. No legal obligation would exist to repay the

down payment, but familles who are able could do so. The advantages of selfrespect and independence which home ownership brings are the obvious bonus es in this situation. The whole plan offers the prospect of

progress far beyond the provision of more decent rental housing units -and these in themselves are badly enough needed. Chief among the extra benefits is the involvement of private initiative and private capital in solving community problems. This includes not just the volunteers from the religious institutions of the Protestants, the Catholics and the Jews who make up Interfaith. It will also be open to the members of neighborhood and minority groups who will be invited to have a share in the planning and the doing, and representative civic and service groups in the com-

munity who want to help. Its a block-buster of a community project, one of which Meriden can be proud and which we should go all-out to support. - MERIDEN RECORD



Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

many loose ends left by the change in the direction of credilame duck Johnson administra- b'lity: A demand that Radio tion for President-elect Nixon Free Europe cease its misleadto tie up poses an acute prob- ing appeals for money on U.S. lem of credibility on a most television. sensitive and difficult issue: Otherwise, the matter has Clandestine financing of Radio been in timbo with the lame Free Europe.

will maintain the hefty U.S. funneled through the Central new Administration. Intelligence Agency (CIA), to provide almost all the financing or Radio Free Europe's mas sive propaganda effort beamed at Communist Eastern Europe. The question Nixon must decide is whether to maintain the subsidy under the table or to bring it out in the open.

In the difficult transition period, with key Nixon men preoccupied with far more important matters, the question of anti-communist propaganda activities is not likely to come up for decision. Nevertheless, it will immediately challenge the new Administration's credibility. The 18-year history of Radio Free Europe is a classic case public operations to the same to his attention, it seems that prayer books are used by some ns in the United States," Such contributions were solicited over American television through the years. in appeals calculated to give the impression that Radio Free Eu-

rope's continued existence was The facts were considerably different. Public contributions did not meet a small fraction of the cost of Radio Free Europe's main operation in Munich and its transmitters Munich, Lisbon and Heidelberg beaming broadcasts to five Eastern European nations -Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. The vast portion of its costs was met by the U.S. taxpayer in the form secret payments from the

CIA. A smaller CIA subsidy covered the costs of the more modest Radio Liberty in Munich, aimed at the Soviet Union. This arrangement was undisturbed until the 1967 exposures of clandestine CIA subsidies for the National Students Assn. and other supposedly private organizations. When President Johnson named Under-Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach to head a special committee to study the problem, CIA's

subsidy to Radio Free Europe came under high-level official scrutiny for the first time. At one point in the committee's closed-door deliberations, Katzenbach seemed inclin ed to end Radio Free Europe's subsidy along with all others raising apprehensions among highly responsible students of communist Europe both inside and outside the State Depart-

They pointed out to Katzenbach that in the dozen years since the tragedy of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, Radio Free Europe had halted all appeals for violent overthrow o Communist rule and instead advocated peaceful liberalization of red regimes. In fact, Radio Free Europe's young staff researchers often seemed more interested in East-West bridge building than did hardened old foreign service offices in foggy

Most important, apart from the British Broadcasting Corporation's excellent overseas service, Radio Free Europe provides most Eastern Europeans with their only reliable information about what's going on in their own countries (in contrast with the diamal programming to Eastern Europe by the Voice of America, the official U.S. government agency). Consequently, although Katzenbach's report a year ago recommended an end to all CLA

secret subsidies, he has permit ted continued financing of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Walter H. Hibbard speaks to Kiwanians of his 21 months of WASHINGTON - One of the from CIA funds, with one

duck Administration not actual-There is scarcely any doubt ly announcing the continued ence if and when asked. This

> With some of Nixon's financial supporters among Radio Free Europe's sponsors, the subsidy will assuredly continue - in one of three forms: (1) as a secret CLA contribution not ment; (2) as a CLA contribu-

by far the most difficult, per-haps eroding Radio Free that the nursing staff had so recorded. (Some are listed be-days left in the year. ty is not always a smooth or

FROM MIXUP TO MARRIAGE LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A paying dues for the privilege of nixup in luggage led to wedding bells for David De Long and Jovce Reed, a teacher here, When De Long boarded plane in Columbus, Ohio, he noticed his bags were ticketed to ouisville instead of Nashville. He straightened out the error, low R.N.'s and consider the conreturned to the plane and found only one seat empty-next to

They struck up a conversation professional behavior. Of your cour ship. Ten months later the

dian business consultant firm is-"Put your hand to stop the

"Be homely, but safe. "Handle machinery with care



The Washington School new

"You Chose A Calling" To the Editor, Manchester Memorial Hospital

many complaints and questions low.) that feel that our town's hoopital needs a "bargaining agent" or whatever rame they call it, which will eventually force the nurses into joining a group and working at Manchester Hospital

- in a so-called "Closed Shop." If this should come to a vote, hope all loyal nurses will vote it down, for the best welfare of our patients and themselves, Think this over carefully, felsequences once this organization is talking for you. I fail to see how such actions upgrade your

and it was enough to faunch a own free will, you chose a calling of dedicated service to your ellow man. Let's keep it that couple married.

An ironic twist in the killing of Robert Kennedy is instructive. The gun allegedly used by Sirhan Sirhan was orig inally purchased by a white

man for protection after the Watts riots of 1965 . . . The instrument of one man's pre sumed defense became the very instrument for killing another

> American. -Dr. Edison Trickett, Stanford University psychiatrist, on

Quotations



ROBERTSON SCHOOL

10 Years Ago Town Development Commission hires Richard S. Tibetts as

Open Forum which may suggest a way best suited to your situation. Seek to



that the Nixon administration subsidy but confirming its exist- its executive director.

subsidy, size unknown, that is leaves the final decision to the three-story addition is open to the public.

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irg its dependence on U.S. tax that they could not get answer- Perhaps someone in the home Today's Highlight in History

literature has described Radio has helped stultify the Voice of Free Europe as "financed America. This clearly shows thing" out. We have a chance to straighten gestion is that a sentence prayeven desirable one

SAGE SUGGESTIONS NEW DELHI (AP) - An In-

sued printed brochures offering safety tips to the public. Some of the suggestions were traffic, but be kind.

"Don't allow toys lying here and there on the floor. Someone may strike them and hurt, if not

Secure your limbs well. "Think well of your interest, in strike or in work."



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

LINCOLN, Nob. (AP) — A have made a complete recording barrend and the defect of the university of Neuroscia Constraints of the Constraints of the University of Neuroscia Constraints of the University of Neuroscia Constraints of the University of the University of the University of the University of the Section of the University of the Constraints of the University of the Constraints of Constinue Constraints of Constraints of Constraints of the University of the Constraints of Constraints of

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation resuscitation and external heart massage. Down below, at the stadium's north end, a cardiac resuscita-tion team aided by the most standing by in the first aid sta-tion. Quick communication with the terday and was bound over to the next session of Hartford Superior Court after probable cause was found. The other youths involved have all been bound over in their stretcher and resuscitator. During these minutes skilled and trained Red Cross volum. Court.

Reese of Lincoln. The team included two cardi-opulmonary technicians, an in-halation therapy technician and two coronary care mirres. Han suffered at teast two pre-vious heart attacks, were sub-fects of study this season. Four of the persons, although two coronary care mirres. Han suffered at teast two pre-thrown to the rear of the group watter N. Cook, Johnson, Ver-mont; Harold G. Payne, North Attleboro; Michael F. Collins, Other cases disposed of in Wakefield; N.W. Teiller, Pas-their heartbeats tended to rise with the creation and the field of the Demons Mosen P. Buzzone, 23, coag, R.L; and Charles H.

To Aid Heart Attack Victims LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - A have made a complete recov-rowd of 64 MB was a somplete recov-

did his breathing and kept his blood flowing by massage. "Dr. Deppen had absolutely no pulse and was not breathing when they brought him in," said Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, Lincoh cardiovasular surgeon. Dr. Carveth headed up the special cardiac resuscitation team through the first two of the three football seasons during which the aid has been supplied, but shared the responsibility this year with Dr. Herbert E. Reese of Lincoh.

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cardiac resuscitation on the stands spot. Scattered through the stands were about 30 Red Cross volunteed and abetted by teers, trained to keep heart attack victims alive during those first crucial minutes by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation team helps the stands and external heart manager.

standing by in the first aid sta-tion. One of the 10 Red Cross work-ers equipped with walkie-talkie radio transmitter-receiver units flashed word to the aid station of Dr. Deppen's plight and an ambulance stretcher crew has-tened to the stricken man's lo-cation while Red Cross workers did his breathing and kept his blood flowing by massage. "That exciting football is relat-tion. "That exciting football is relat-""" That exciting football is relat-"" Tha

At University of Nebraska

Football Stadium Equipped

two coronary care nurses. Equipment on hand included a with the excitement on the field, of Ft. Devens, Mass., arrested Coughlin, West Boylston. defilbrillator, used to provide were able to watch the games the electric shock to get the without giving evidence of criti-heart pumping after its "elec. cal distress.

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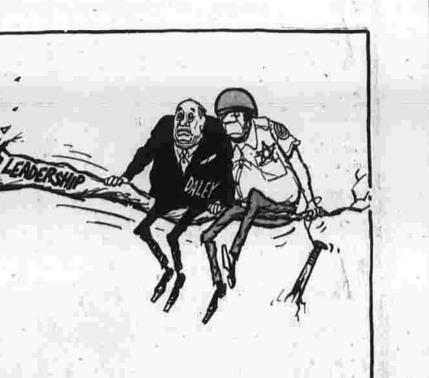
signed a nonaggression pact. In 1941, President Franklin D. In 1944, U.S. Third Army

Ten Years Ago

The United States began its Five Years Ago

Police in Dallas, Tex., said it was Lee Harvey Oswald who fired the shot that narrowly missed Gen. Edwin A. Walker in April of that year.

One Year Ago A 21/2-year-old boy received a



OUT ON A DEAD LIMB

something this Christmas which

your children will cherish for a

-Luke Chapter 1, verses 14

through 25; Dec. 8th-Luke 1:28-

1:65-80: Dec. 14-John 7: 1-12;

-2:8-15; Dec. 17th-Luke 2:15-

Dec. 16th-Luke 2:1-7: Dec. 10th

20; Dec. 18th-Matthew 2:1-12;

Dec. 19th-Philippians 2:5-11

Dec. 20-Ephesians 3:14-21

Dec. 21st-Luke 2:21-35; Dec.

22nd-Isaiah 9:2-8; Dec. 28nd-

Galatians 4:4-9; Dec. 24th;

II Cor.-5:17-21; Dec. 25th-

38; Dec. 9th-Matthew 1:18-25;

A Thought for Today

Herald Album Of Schools, Photo By A. E. Bucelvicium

From now until Christmas you can bring meaning to the Suggested Scripture Readings season in this very sacred way. Dec. 6th-Luke 1:5-13; Dec. 7th Each evening try to have the evening meal together, and if possible a bit earlier than usual. Dec. 10th-Luke 1:89-45; Dec. When the meal is over and be- 11th-Luke 46-56; Dec. 19thfore the table is cleared and Luke 1:57-64; Dec. 13th-Lake anyone leaves, dad says that the family will now have devotions together. It can be regarded as an experiment until Christmas with an attempt to make the season more meaningful. Here are some guidelines

get whole-family-involvement. The youngest child might sim-I am a long time employe of ply light a candle and learn with it each evening "Jesus is the light of the world." This er been a serious enough reason will bring meaning to the tree to call in any "labor union" to and lights later on. The older settle any grievance. At this child or children could take time it seems like we have an turns reading a few verses from excellent administrator who the Bible, especially from those took a position never realizing where the Christmas story is

ed. But since it has been brought can pray extemporaneously; of the credibility gap. Its own congressional dead hand that the only fair thing to do is to to good advantage, but my sugthat the course of full credibiliheart, is better than paragraphy of someone else's pravers.

> Devotional books with a brief message, taking one minute to In 1889 the southern leader read, are available and sometimes good and profitable. Here again involvement of most of , died in New Orleans, the family is possible by taking turns reading. For example, let Mary read the five verses from the Bible this evening while John reads the devotional book. Mother and dad each offer sentence prayers. The next night there could be a peal for peace to emperor Hiro turn-about. Five to ten minutes

is sufficient to begin with. As time goes on, when familiarity and ability are accompliahed to the point of praying with faith for specific things and over W.K.B. specific problems, you will have the joy of seeing prayers answered, and experience an enrichment of love and screnity in your home. As a final word, during your experimentation keep your devotion brief, but

meaningful. You are in for some pleasant surprises. Especially will you be surprised to see the latent faith, which exists in the hearts of your loved ones, come alive. will be prompted by the Word of God, and by the faith you demonstrate in this venture. You may be on the threshold of



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heart transplant at a New York City hospital. He died a few hours later



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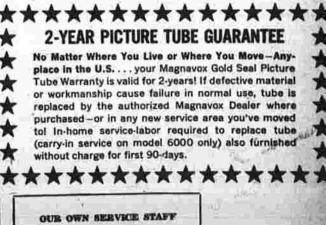
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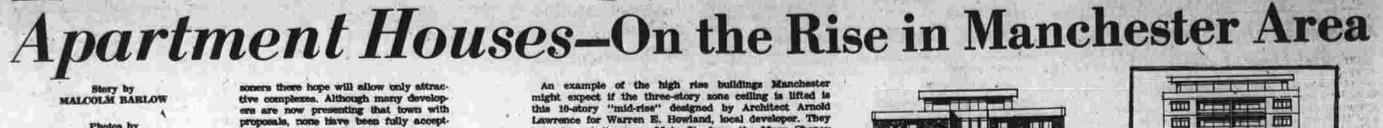


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MALCOLM BABLOW

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The apartment boom in the 11-town chester area started about five years and has been increasing until now "country" towns like Ellington have arge new complexes without vacancies and the more populous towns of East Hartford and Manchester are considering going straight up with high rise

Area developers and see no mystery in the boom.

This part of the state is right on the edge of the rapid industrial development which makes the state one of the richst per capita and fastest growing. Manter has been almost a "frontier" town on the edge of this new develop ment which has meant some new is dustry and many people from the Hartord area seeking bedrooms.

For example, there are over 40,000 people working in East Hartford industries, but only 15 per cent of them live there.

The war babies of the 1940s are now marrying and looking for homes. Increased land values and construction costs have largely cut them out of the ome ownership market and apartments. are all they can afford.

The total population of the 11 towns in 1950 was just over 99,000. Today 2 s pegged at about 185,000. The Connect icut Public Expenditures Council (CPEC) predicts it will reach 368,000 by the year 2000.

As much as the old timers of the area dislike the idea, apartments an mans lived in no water flats seven stories high.

Single family homes just are not pratical for the average person any more, area planners tell their towns. Also, there are more and more people who simply will not live in a home. They refuse to mow the lawn every Saturday or cart the garbage down

to the street for pickup. None of this means single family homes are not to be had for those will-

ng and able to pay. Tolland has added over 1,000 homes tince 1960 for a 112 per cent increase, according to the CPEC. South Windson has added close to 3,000 homes since 60 for a 400 per cent increase.

Even the most crowded town of East lartford has tripled its number of sinde family homes since 1940. But Louis ellangela, town planner there, said alnost all the land big enough for tract ome development has been used or has come far too high priced to use on ow-return single family homes. Homes built on single lots are usually much more expensive than tract homes.

Largely undeveloped towns such as Tolland and Coventry face the growing problem of pollution from home septi-Tolland's land is full of clay which resists scepage and Coventry's land is marshy and low in many places Coventry's leaders are now talking about a sewer system to get away from septis

An interesting fact from the CPEC figures is that the towns with the largest percentage of single homes, Hebron, Columbia, Tolland and Coventry, also have the lowest percentage of people living in them, with the exception of East Hartford whose people per dwelling unit dropped from 3.5 to 2.9 since 1960 ith their recent apartment boom. Those four towns average about 2.9 also which means many people are living in single family homes all alone.

The arguments against apartment units center on their placement and their frequent uginess. Many developers have gone before zoning boards with plans to build apartment buildings next to or even in the midst of single family homes. Usually the home owners objected so stremuously, the noners kept the apart-ments out. But there have been ugly exceptions in most of the 11 towns in the Manchester area. To prevent "ugly brick boxes," Glas-

ntury has set up new regulations the

tive complexes. Although many develop-ers are now presenting that town with proposals, none have been fully accepted in two and a half years of the new

Other objections in certain prop have been the traffic congestion they will cause, their overloaded septic systems, their expensive school children and their potential for slums.

With proper placement, there should be little added traffic congestion. Developers point out that apartment roads are maintained by the owner while roads in home developments are turned over to the town.

Septic systems pose sticky question to noning boards as developers can always claim their system for their proposed complex will be more than enough Yet a messy system, once it's in, is hard to handle. Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission has stated they "look with disfavor" on apartment complexes with septic systems, and prefer they tie into the town's sewer system. Towns in the country have no sewer system to Tolland has recently point b



The 11-unit Theresa Apartments in the North End Renewal Project is half completed here as bricklayers and carpenters work on the top

septic tank systems if okayed by the State Department of Health. There are hardly any one-bedroon apartment units in any of the towns thich send children to public schools. planners said. Even larger apartment house few children. But single family homes in Vernon, for example, send 1.06 children per home to school for a cost to taxpayers of \$528



The 48-unit Southgate Apartments in Rockville were designed by William J. McHugh of Glastonbury. They have won the respect, but not the imitation of area developers.

The average Vernon apartment is tax-ed \$231 and sends \$64 worth of child to the schools.

Vernon's planner, John McAlmon added that if his town's building code is enforced, there should never be a alum in any of their present apartment com-

Arguments for apartments range from the cold facts of tax increases to the

more idealist argument that they provide homes for people needed by town hoois and industries. East Hartford soners have long realiz-

ed the tax value of spartments and now

The smallest town of Hebron has now ecided to allow large complexes for their tax value and to take advantag and Manchester areas. Developers, in their presentations soning boards, extoll the buying power

as the need is so great and the profi margin still high. Since every town zoning board is made ap of people dealing with people in towns

"We are going to have them,"on town

velopers have presented plans for mid-rise buildings on their town land to the Technical Advisory Committee of the Planning and Zoning Commission, TAC's job is to advise the zoners on possible law changes. The building would be a small Constitution Plaza with

parking beneath a walking area. There would be offices on the first floor closest to the street and than nine floors of about 45 apartment units. The highest restaurant in town would top the building.

hope to put it across Main St. from the Mary Cheney

The developers call them mid-rise as compared to the

20 to 30 story buildings in most cities. Howland and W. Harry England along with other de-

Manchester

In the 1960 census, there were 975 apartment units of the 12,850 living units in town. In 1962, a surge of apartment requests started coming before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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In April 1965, the soning regulations were changed and the surge was directed at the Town Planning Commission, or TPC. The surge became a wave which has not stopped yet.

Right now there are 2,642 apartment units in town with proposals for more. Town developers are now discussing high rise apartment buildings and the Tech-nical Advisory Committee of the TPC is

considering regulations to handle them. The town plan expects Manchester's 48,000 population to grow to 90,000 by the year 2000. But Manchester's former town planner, Joseph Tamsky, told the TPC members in September 1967, "Frankly, if the construction activities which have been initiated within the past six months continue for any length of time, we could achieve that total by

Tamsky warned them, "We must control this growth if Manchester is to survive as an independent community."

What is needed is an attitude of watchfulness and care to prevent the kind of apartment complexes which cause whole eighborhoods to rise up in anger. He cited the 24-unit Colonial Manor on Spruce St. as an excellent example of a complex blending in with its area. But he said the 101-unit Marilyn Court complex at 8, Adams St. on three acres of and is "a type of another color.

The new town planner, John E. Potter who assumed his duties in October, said, 'I saw immediately when I came to Manchester that it was suffering from the misuse of multi-family dwellings. I sensed many people resented such build-ings in residential areas, especially their

Potter has been asked by the TPC to do a fact-finding study of all apartments here to point out the faults in the present haws. He said he has done such studies before and, with the help of an assistant not yet hired, he hopes to complete the study soon.

"I don't have anything against apart-ments," Potter said, "providing they are well-controlled."

About mid-rise buildings, Potter said, "They can be a tremendous asset to a community. They have better landscaping, higher taxes and fewer children They also prevent the town being saturated with many apartment buildings as no one is going to gamble with a \$5 million structure which may not rent." One of the latest wrinkles in the

apartment boom here is the condominium complex to be built by the Green Manor Construction Co. on the north side of Lydall St. Plans call for 212-units arger than the average. The main difference with condominiums is that the tenants own their units and pay for them as for a house. The costs may be as high as \$22,000 or higher per three-bedroom unit.

The condominium idea is considered good, according to stated policy of the TPC. But the commission has struggled with Green Manor since a Nov. 6, 1967 public hearing when they explained their first plans for a 302-unit complex. The TPC denied the first set of plans a n d Green Manor took the case to court. The drastically revised condominium

plans were accepted by the TPC Nov. Apartment buildings and their loca-tions approved since 1965 include: Char-

ter Oak St. near Autumn St. with 104 units, Charter Oak St. near Main St. with 36 units, Grove St. with 16, Hillard St. with 47, Oakland with complexes of 50, 200 and 191, 127 Main St. with 27, Green Rd. with 28, W. Middle Tpke with complexes of 314 and 25, Mc-Les St. with 4, New State Rd. with 48 and N. Main St. with 16.

Four applications were turned down including the condominiums and three of the cases went to court. The only decision passed so far by the Court of Common Pleas upheld the TPC.

Hebron

There are six older apartment buildings with from four to eight units each for a total of \$2, according to Zoning Agent Carl Link. "And they are full of kids," he added. There are two small buildings, one of five units and one of four, being built

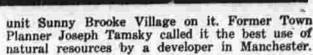
there now. "The town has lately made the gar-den apartments legal," Link s a i d. "They're the ones that make money." But on Nov. 26 the Planning and Zoning Commission limited the area in which apartments can be built to a large section where Rts. 6A and 85 cross, made eight the maximum number of units per building and two the maximum number of entrances. Area developera

called the rulings too restrictive.

"We just have apartments in homes



along the north side of Hilliard St. as it flowed through swamp. This year, Damato Bros. Construc-tion Co. built up the land nine feet and put the 48-



are trying to use apartments to reshap their town and beef up their dying Main St. business district. of the highways leading to the Hartford

ALIN STREET LEVEL

of the apartment tenants. Privately, they say no one can stop apartments as long

of people, each of the 11 towns in the Manchester area is drastically dif-

but December could easily find each South Windsor There are no spartment buildings at

town much different. ill in this large town in the shadow o Hartford. But sewers are being insta now and the town has okayed a specia

Tolland

New soning laws were passed this sum-

mer to allow apartments here. A de-veloper has presented plans for a 100-

unit complex to be made largely with redwood and built on Merrow Rd.

Tolland also has no sewer lines a

their well and septic systems okayed by the State Department of Health before

going ahead with construction. The town borders on the rapidly grow-

of Connecticut, Developers expect no

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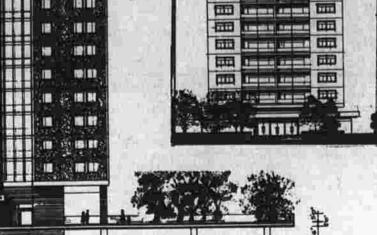
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East Hartford There are now over 4,700 apartment

units in the town with a population just a few thousand more than Manchester's. Well over 600 units have been built this year or are now being completed.

Many more are proposed includin, high rise buildings on the Connecticu River opposite Constitution Plag Hartford and about 400 units worth of high rise buildings in the town's South Meadows Redevelopment Project. Apartment developers are actually elped by the town in their efforts be

cause town officials are fully aware of the great need for apartments to serve its industries and provide buyers in its stores, according to Town Planner Louis Dellangela. Apartments also pay high taxes for few town services, he added. But developers were not always so Four or five years ago, the town wen

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through a period of limited control on apartment development. Many small buildings were built in residential neighorhoods or other improper places. East Hartford residents began a slow burn which fostered very tight control on all apartment development until 1967. But the town planning and zoning commissions decided last year they, could not turn their backs on apartments. For example, the recently adopted town plan calls for a dramatic increase in partments in the Main St. area to been

in the stores there. Half the living units in the town may some day be apartments at the present rate, Dellangela predicted.

Glastonbury

Despite the town's size and short distance from Hartford and East Hartford, there are relatively few apartment buildings here. Two and a half years ago, the town

put in effect new apartment regulations which developers comider too tight, but which may allow "unique" apart ments, according to Town Planner An-thony R. Sullivan. Six developers have tried to get plans

oleayed by the town commiss alled. They would not accept "just brick Sullivan said. oxes," But more developers will come for-

ward with good ideas once one man's proposals are accepted, Sullivan pre-dicted.

Ellington The apartment boom has hit this town

despite its distance from Hartford's jobs and its lack of sewers. The 72-unit Penney Hill and the 43-unit Penney Brook complexes owned by dif levelopers on Penney Rd. were started several years ago and the ins additions are now being completed.

Town officials said they are rented ut before they are finished. Only 55 of the units are on the tax books right now but they are assessed for a total of \$344,650. The rest of the town is mostly farms, single family homes and a couple small industries

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The 101-unit Marilyn Court complex on three acres of land at the corner of S. Adams and Olcott Sts. is an example of maximum land use under present town height restrictions.

Many town residents have fought the building of apartments for many reasons, the main one being the lack of sewage. Despite bordering on Manches-ter and having both Rt. 6 and 44A pass through the town, Bolton has only 22 apartment units in other than large.

There are two buildings on Carpenter Rd. with six units each and a converted house on Brandy St. with six. There are four units in the Butterfield building on Converse St.

Lawrence F. Fiano, after a struggle with the Zoning Board and the rer-dents near South St., is now building six buildings with six 1-bedroom units in each there. The reason the number "six" is to popular is that the soning regulations vill not allow more.

Fiano's buildings will connect to a large septic tank and leeching field system as required by the stringent Bolton septic tank laws. Other zoning I aws which will probably restrict apariment growth in Bolton include a large land requirement, complete separation of

apartment complexes and a two-story limit on the buildings. Fiano said his construction was held up a year straightening out everything there. But he said, "Four of the families involved in fighting the apartments have asked us about living in them.



The 48-unit Centennial Apartments on Chestnut St. were built in 1928 on the town's centennial as luxury apart ments with beds in the walls. Not much changed today, there are no vacancies.

Columbia A town official said, "No such thing can be built here by order of town meeting and enforced by the soning board.

Coventry With the University of Connecticut's nearby need for small apartments and Rts. 44A and 6 passing through the town, several town officials feel the 12 zones allowing apartment buildings will soon have them. But right now there are

The town building inspector and as seasor, Samuel P. Allen, said, "We have a multiple dwelling act which is restrictive. I'd like to flood the town with oneroom apartments to lower our taxes."

Another official said something like a high rise houry spartment building on the shores of Coventry Lake near the planned new Rt. 6 would be ideal. Other townspeople laugh at such ideas and are against any apartments.

But the rocky and marshy land of the town may be the strongest opponent of apartments in the near future. Last year developers Dimock and Schimmelman were asked by the zoning board to study their land at South St. and Judd Rd. for a septic system before going on with their request to build apartments there. They never came back.

Vernon

There are over 1,400 units either built or in the building here, and more than half of them were started since last fall.

The most dramatic growth has been along Rt. 85 from just past Vernon Cir-cle into Rockville. First seen off the highway on Center Rd. is the 148-unit Willowbrook complex and next in sight Willowbrook complex and next in sight on Regan Rd. is the 100-unit Weathervane complex. Next spotted from Rt. 83 is the 152-

mit Vernon Gardens on the west side of the highway. The 190-unit, moderate income Park West now being completed by Green Manor of Manchester is south of the highway behind residential homes and stores in the Rockville section of Ver-non. Next to the scient complete to the

non. Next to the giant complex is the three-year-old Imperial Arms with 73

The largest complex of all will be the Mount Vernon Apartments, now with 153 units and building 100 more off Rt. 20. The 106-unit Bleeping Giant complex near the Northeast Shopping Center off Rt. 30 will make the second moderate income housing complex in Vernon. "From a financial point of view, apart-ments are beneficial to a town," accord-ing to Town Planner John McAlmont who has been in Vernon only how one

who has been in Vernon only long enough (See Page Thirteen)

English Professor Readies Unpublished Hemingway

cease to the unpublished writings became interested in Heming-of the late Ernest Hemingway. Way when he was a child. The other person is Hemingway's widow, Mary. Some time ingway came when I found one ago she gave permission to of his books my father had hid-Young, an authority on the work den so I wouldn't read it. Natuof the great American author, to rally, I read it, and that's parblish an "inventory" of her tially how I started."

husband's manuscripts. ingway wrote has been pub-lished since his death in 1961. When completed, Young's "inventory" will amount to an anthology of an author's precocuded, had he lived.

Publication Next Year middle of 1969.

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Of the 16,000 pages, 3,000 con- revolution: mous "Nick Adams" cycle and chance the radical fashions, where. reams of poems written from 1919 through the Second World

According to Young who ne er met Hemingway, Mrs. Hem ingway was impressed with hi previously published critiques of husband's work.

Young is the author of "Ernest Hemingway," a 1952 criti-cal work in which he compares Hemingway with Mark Twain's character, "Huckleberry Finn," and "Ernest Hemingway: a Re-consideration." The latter work, actually a renewal of Young's first book, includes a witty fore word in which the Penn State professor details his trials in iblishing anything about Her ngway in the first place.

When Ernest Hemingway dis covered that Philip Young was at work on a book analyzing nim on the terms of his work, he attempted to withhold permislong series of letters and cables between Young and Hemingway

Young explained Heming-"To tell a writer he had a neu-

ses. Hemingway wrote me, as had as telling him he ha cancer. You can put a writer ermanently out of business this Some of the correspondence

from Hemingway was abrupt, other letters polite; many of Young's replies were left un-opened at Hemingway's ranch n Cuba.

Finally, Young wrote Hemingway that he was going broke while waiting for the author's permission to use quotes. Without such permission, the book would have been useless.

Offer of Money "Five days later," he says in the foreword, "I had a cable telling me to inform his editor that permission to quote was granted. Later he wrote that he was real sorry, buddy, if I was in crummy shape financially, h could let me have a couple of hundred and I could still call him a bastard if I wanted. If I was broke, I couldn't be sued." When Young began picking the rusted paper clips off Hemingway's manuscripts, he dis-

covered four letters addressed to himself and unsent. In each them Hemingway told him to abandon the project.

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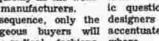
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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Born in Boston, Young re-(AP) — Philip Young, a profes- ceived his bachelor's degree sor of English at Pennsylvania from Amherst College, and fur-State University, is one of two ther degrees from Harvard and

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Fordham Dean Still Critical After Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin J. Meade, Fordham University dean of student affairs who suffered a heart attack following a student takeover of his office, mained in critical condition

Meade, 37, suffered chest pains Thursday morning at his home in Harrington, N.J., and was taken to Englewood Hospi-

On Wednesday, about 20 Ne-gro students, members of the Society for African-American Advancement, stormed into Meade's office, barricaded the door, and demanded that Negro students not be penalized for

Meade, who said he had not been detained against his will, signed a document pledging that the university would not seek to cut off federal aid to Negro students who demonstrated in an orderly fashion.

On Thursday the university president, the Rev. Leo Mc-Laughlin, listened to complaints of about 225 students, predomi-nantly white. The students demanded that 20 per cent of fu-ture freshman classes be Negro or Puerto Rican. Negroes now account for about 1 per cent of the university's 6,000 undergrad-

Other student demands included immediate rescinding of the \$200 freshman tuition increase, and expansion of the board of trustees to give stulents and faculty members a najority

Father McLaughlin told the adents: "I wish to assure you hat I am in sympathy with the hilosophy which animates all parts of your communique." He added, however, that he needed more time before h could give "a detailed answer to your statements."

Deaths in The Nation FRED CLARK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Fred Clark, 54, veteran character ac tor best known for his movie and television roles as an explosiv boss or an indignant neighbor died Thursday night of a liver aliment. Tall and bald, with a brush mustache, he first be-came known to millions as the elevision neighbor of Geory ume and Gracie Allen.

HARDLD MIRISCH
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
(AP) - Harold J. Mirisch, Gi,
head of the company that prodaced many of the past decade's most popular flims, died
of a heart attack Thursday,
Among films produced by MirMight." Both won Academy Awards for best picture of

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Czechs Cross Border

Despite Restrictions UNICH, Germany (AP) MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Despite the travel restrictions imposed by Czechoslovakia's communist government recent-ly, up to 400 Czechoslovaks are crossing the West German bor-der daily in both directions, Ba-varian border police headquar-ters said today. Difficulties in entering Czech-oslovakia are encountered only by West German government employes, army members and journalists, most of whom are refused visus, the police said.

As Low As



Workman Survives 20-Story Fall

Smoke pours from the 20th floor of the Atlanta Gas Light Building Thursday, from which one workman fell to his death and another survived by landing on top of the white auto next to the building. Police said two other per sons died from the fire which broke out while workmen were laying tile in an office. (AP Photofax)

The search was ordered by

The big cats have been sight-ed near the U.S. fire base Al-through the thick undergrowth. said. pine. They are considered a se-

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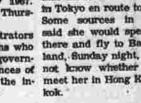
Universities Stay Open MADRID, Spain (AP) -Spain's two largest universities remained open today although curtailed by crippling student strikes and the shutdown of sev-

Nine divisions and technics schools at the University of Madrid were affected by strikes, and the law school was ordered closed Thursday night. At Barcelona, only two divi sions operated normally. Six di-visions and technical schools were closed by authorities, and students were on strike at two

An estimated 50,000 students were affected. The students are striking to

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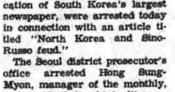
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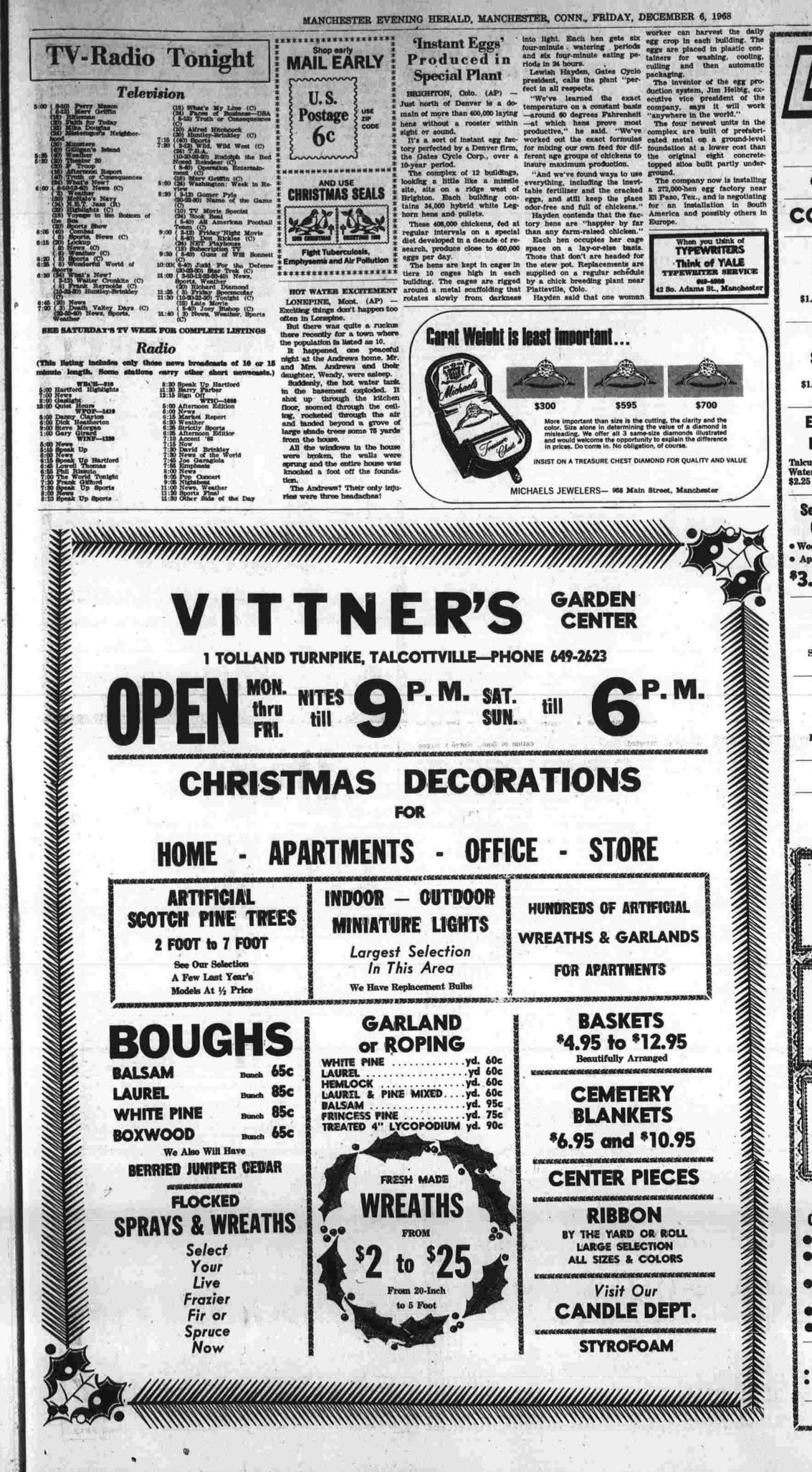
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Section Two

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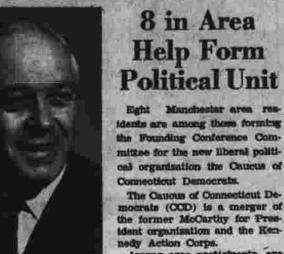
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Among area, participents are s5th District Sinte Central Committeewoman Naomi Hammer of Vernon and former Second District Co-ordinator of the Mo-Carthy for President Committee

Correction

that were wed 35 years.

Two anniversary photos in ed by Douglas Fish. The young Monday's Herald were reversed. Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Reynolds of 250 Autumn St. were the cou-ple that were wed 40 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Aime Latuinge of Miss Judy Taylor in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Latulippe of 780 Vernon St. were the couple that were wed 25 years. Miss Janlee Hupper in charge arrest warrant yesterday issued told police that a \$40 set of

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Police Log

ARRESTS Michael P. Dixon, 16, of 153

He was turned over to Meriden unlocked. authorities who charged him

with obtaining money under taken tak connection with the alleged cash- .ing of a bad check at the

Popular Market at Burr Corners. Police say the amount involved was \$35. Court date is Dec. 16.

ACCIDENTS

A minor collision occurred in the Parkade Parking lot yester-day involving cars driven by Georgette L. Guard of 89 Schal-ler Rd. and Herbert C. Brown, 50, of 543 Woodbridge St.

_ flight damage was caused when Wilbur J. Hodge, 78, of Glastonbury backed out of a parking stall on Main St. near Dak St. yesterday and struck the right side of a passing car driven by Mary Ann Royer of 95 W. Middle Tpke., according to police. Hodge left the scene, police say, and was contacted on a registration check. He said he didn't think the other car was going to stop so he left. No olice action has been taken. A car owned by Audria M. Hollowell of 295 Bidwell St. went off Hillstown Rd. yesterday and struck a utility pole on the left side of the road. Police say both the car and the driver were gone

when they arrived at the scene. Later, police discovered that the car had been towed away by a wrecker. They still haven't determined who the driver was, and the accident is still under investigation.

A minor rear end collision occurred on Center St. yesterday involving cars driven by Dorthea S. Palmer of 141 Center St. and Ruth E. McDonough of Cider Mill Rd. in Bolton. According to police, both cars were westbound with the McDonough



which attempted to make a left turn into a private parking lot. The McDonough car then tried to pass and bumped the Palmer car, police say.

COMPLAINTS

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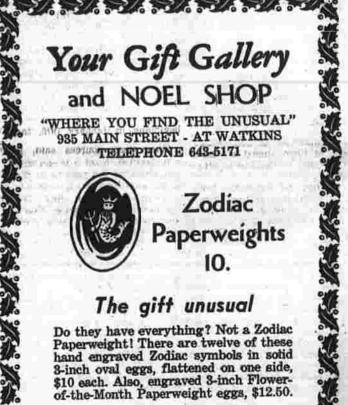
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The great out-of-doors and all the living, growing things which are part of the natural world have always been an inspiration to photographer-naturalist Walter Berlet of Casper.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in Balley Auditorium of Manchester High School he will present "Northwest to Alasks," the second in the Audubon Wildlife Film Series co-sponsored by Manches-ter Jaycees and Lutz Junior Museum. Admission is free to museum members. Tickets may be purchased at the museum or the door.

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Hal Boyle **Nothing Changes Man**

More Than Marriage

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monsterdom. The wife is stuck dren they would have and now with a surfy brute forever. much fun it would be to rear Just how does marriage ac-tually change a man? Well, of today and what does he say? course, there are as many end. "Tou punish them—they're the course, the common yours."

course, there are as many end, less variations to the common pattern as there are husbands, but here are a few familiar ex-amples: The used to hang on her every word. Now days go by and he says. He can't even hear her when the water isn't running. There was a time when he home?" There was a time when he home?"

an even get him out on the her solemnly. Now, no matter mere segment of it. can even get him out on the her solemnly. Now, no matter n dance floor at all, he gives her what she wants, he growls, "It's the old once around the floor too expensive." Mama and let's go back to the During the courtship he loved to light her cigarettes for her and have her blow out the the neighborhood into a gruff, article of the solemnly. Now, no matter n too expensive." But a solemnly, a wife pensively wonders what she could possibly have done to turn her husband from the nicest young fellow in the neighborhood into a gruff,

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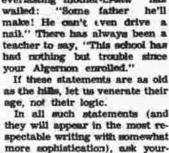
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ever, the sword is a lot more honest than the pen; it has one clear purpose.
One who wields the pen has any of firse purposes, because words deceive. You have to be on much cleaser guard against language than against the sword.
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You are as rich as what you not opinions, to deceive, not reveal.
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 More and a cothing but trouble since your Algernon enrolled."
 The statements are as old
 READERS: This series, amplified with additional information

 NEW YORK (AP) - There is no institution that changes a man more than marriage.
 he'' is used to afford more expansive cigars.
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 he'' and changes a marriage.
 Before the wedding he told her, "Don't worry, baby, I'm in marrying you for your cook. ing." After the wedding he tells her glumly, "How come I got the only girl in all the 50 states the or glumly, "How come I got the only girl in all the 50 states the or sophistication), ask your self. "Is the statements of generative for moniag former to is ownished in most cases, the state of the as the first wather and the the statement so generative for moniag for the tells with a summer to manage to burn. Jet its wells, not the the output to the one and the statement so generative form form on his reaction for a visit he threatent to come for a visit he threatent to commine and guestion general to threatent the statements, especially the difference were many the tot the threatent to the

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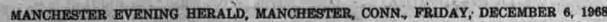
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for the signing.

First Selectman P. John Perham has announced that the disposal area will be closed be-ginning Tuesday through Fri-day of next week to prepare for sanitary landfill. During this pe-riod, the area will be balted for rats and no one will be al-lowed near. On Dec. 14, the area will reopen as a sanitary landfill operation. First Selectman P. John The show, directed by John Si-bum, is being performer by members of the Podium Play-ers. Church Speaker The Rev. J. Roland Palangio, minister of men and missions of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker at the regular services in both the Hebron and Gilead landfill operation.

Perham stated that in the fu-ture, all wood and bulky metal objects must be separated and will be dimeased of in a separated and The Rev. Mr. Palangio has

own clerk's office. It has been noted that some Fellowship Meeting residents dump trash and gar- The Hebron and Gilead Conbage in the wood and metal gregational Churches Pligrim area and this will not be al- Fellowship members will meet area and this will not be al-lowed. Perham said that unless everyone complies with the new method of disposal, it will not be effective and the baiting process will have to start over again. This would mean an add-ed cost for operations.

Letter from Houley

Housey requests that if the at the remains of an assumation of the states town has any matters which mill town. Will require resolution or legis-lation that he is ready to meet length from three to six miles every Sunday afternoon. In ad-with form officials and citizens every Sunday afternoon. In ad-

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The Fire House Building recommendation Committee has accepted the bid be made soon. of \$10,757 submitted by Frank Perham stated at the meet-

within the next few days and the committee will meet with Rich on Thursday at 6:20 p.m. Council tomorrow at the Rham First Selectman P. John will be available at the door.

will be disposed of in a separate held this post for six years, and will be disposed of in a separate area. There will be a constable on duty and all residents must have a Hebron dump sticker to enter the refuse area. These stickers are available at the town clerk's office.

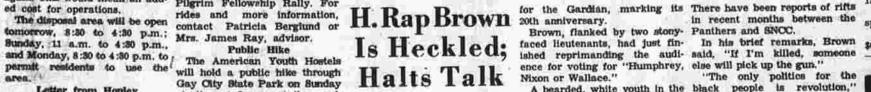
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ed cost for operations. The disposal area will be open tomorrow, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Pugrim Fellowship Rally. For rides and more information, contact Patricia Berglund or Mrs. James Ray, advisor. Public Hike

starting at 2 p.m. at the park

of the community if he is able dition to hikes, AYH sponsors Brown was only five minutes stage lights went out.

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of the community if he is able to assist the town in any way. The Board of Selectmen voted last night to obtain an estimate of cost for waterproofing the foundation walls of the town of-fice building and other works needed to eliminate the water that gets into the Cleaver is reported to have teacher, lives.

fugitive warrant in California. and that started their romance



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Another winner, Congressma elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr., spent \$123,600 to unseat Demo-crat Rep. Donald J. Irwin Weicker's total is believed be a record for a congression campaign in Connecticut. Irwin' campaign finance report was not available. The victory margin was 9,00

votes. Weicker was the only candidate to unseat an incumber Connecticut congressman in th ovember election. In other congressional races Rep. William L. St. Onge re ceived \$33,172, spent \$35,082.

Robert Sharaf received \$4 892, spent \$45,099. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario re ceived \$51,042, spent \$54,493. Peter P. Mariani received

\$54,155, spent \$55,610. Rep. Robert Glaimo receiv \$51,596, spent \$50,012. Stello Salmona received

spent \$27,787. Robert M. Cook received 133, spent \$4,131. Guy Russo received \$19, spent \$19,382.

Rep. Thomas Meskill \$66,362, spent \$63,561.

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Viet Cong **Guns Shell 37 Targets**

attacks were within one to four miles of An Loc, against U.S. Air Cavalrymen in night bivounc, South Vietnamese Infantrymen and the An Loc district neadquarters.

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The American Command also announced that two U.S. helicopters were shot down within 10 miles of An Loc on Wednesday and Thursday, killing all eight crewmen aboard. The losses raised to 950 the number American helicopters shot own over South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

U. S. headquarters said the shelling of U.S. bases caused light casualties and damage, and artillery and helicopter gunships were employed against the suspected enemy firing positions with unknown results."

In 28 of the attacks the targets were 10 provincial capitals and districct towns and 18 South Viet namese military bases, a government spokesman said. The government said that

since the halt in the bombing, there have been 115 shellings of provincial capitals and district owns, with 56 civilians killed and 498 wounded. The attacks on American in-

stallations included 25 rounds of nortar fire slammed into a U.S. Army support area in the sprawling Bien Hoa Air Base 15 niles north of Saigon.

More than 100 mortar rounds hit in and around Tay Ninh city, provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. The shells landed in the city, on two dis-trict headquarters on the outskirts and on a landing zone held by U.S. and South Viet numese troops.

The area northwest and north of Saigon is where most of the action in the Vietnam war has been reported in recent weeks. A huge American force is concentrated there to intercept enemy soldiers as far away from salgon as they can, and the communist command reported y has 15,000 to 20,000 troops deployed along the Cambodian border northwest and north of the cupital.

At the northern end of South Vietnam, U.S. Marine bombers and the battleship New Jersey made coordinated attacks Thursday on North Vietnamese gun positions and bunkers inside the demilitarized zone for the second time this week. MORE MORE MORE MORE

U.S. headquarters said the 1,900-pound shells from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns and the five 50-caliber machine gun em- torium on job interviews go into lacements, 15 bunkers and 6 yards of trenches.

light reconnaissance planes steps he might recommend. Meade, Fordham University of Ellington. over the southern half of the Tuesday's schedule includes, dean of student affairs, was re- Luginbuhl and Zutter received east of the U.S. combat base at curity Agency. Con Thien.

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Vietnamese activity in the DMZ dent campus Monday. American bombers, artillery or warships have opened fire into the zone on at least 125 occa-sions. The U.S. Command terms 33 of these incidents "signifi-cant" because they are only the effectiveness of the Ameri- disturbance. can fire.



Hanging On After Painter's Scaffold Collapses

Painter George Panonis clings to dangling scaffold nally they succeeded and Panonis wasn't hurt. in Chicago. Rescuers reach out of second-floor win-Rope with which Panonis was lowering scaffold dows of building to attempt to bring him in. Fi- from fourth floor level slipped from his hands.

UConn Protest **Urderly**

(Continued from Page One) he would consider the proposal, Pembroke 35 among 1,000.

DMZ had spotted the emplace- among others, recruiters for the covering from a heart attack minor injuries.

placements were attacked to campus and the halls of Wash- ty, condemned as "barbaric" 12 Dec. 24.

among 26 arrested. A total of 61 connaissance has disclosed at since acting president S.I. Hayast 458 indications of North akawa reopened the 18,000-stu. Tom Jeffery Berkshire of 148

ones on which it has reports of ment would end the month-long Originally from Massilon, Zollo Acquitted

Negroes enrolled at the 14,000- the University of Florida and Lottery Tickets Scatter student Washington University the University of Wisconsin, and Bruce Zollo, 25, of Walnut campus locked themselves in is now employed with the De. Trail, Coventry, yesterday was

pedestrians and others were kicked him and handcuffed him

Students said they would study the proposal before accepting it. About 65 students at Brown Ellington Driver and Pembroke, its sister col-lege, had earlier marched off campus declaring that a refusal of their demands would show Gloria Neiman of Jobs Hill my soldier "was dressed in fianand Pembroke, its sister colthat "it is a racist institution Rd., Ellington, was issued a nel overalls and wore a New route between slavery and free- choppy and wind gusts were 45 your Congressmen and anyon

wombs from the jets smashed the Student Senate that a mora- incoming freshman classes, last night.

York Times to cancel a speech. Court 12 Jan. 7.

Park St. was recently selected Gregory Begin, Case Hill Rd. since the bombing halt, and Hayakawa and Mayor Joseph to appear in the 1969 edition of South Coventry, was charged Ohio, he moved to Manchester

pedestrians and others were soaked by the mixture of rain and anow carried by a 65 mile per-hour gusts of wind. A spokesman for the State Tax Commission which supervises the lottery said the depart ment has a list of all serial numbers on the tickets and a list of the vendors who sold them. He said the vendor would be identified and ticket buyers to produce identifi. Cation and a receipt before toxt tickets were replaced.

allable on the exact number would boycott classes until oring Griffith, who grew up in Zollo denied the accusation,

Manchester Area

and plans to stay that way. The students asked for a Ne- too closely after a three-car ac-gro enrollment of 11 per cent in cident on West St., Rockville, men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Di- as a war of liberation of the crewmen aboard the tug. incoming freshman classes, last night. Vision ambushed two Viet Cong whole of Palestine. In water the temperature of ing them to lobby for a Depart Brown has about 50 Negroes. The other two cars involved 15 miles north of Saigon Thurs- "Our ultimate goal is to des- the sound, 42 degrees, a man ment of Peace just as other mong its 2,000 students and were driven by David Luginbuhl, day night and killed one of troy the Zionist state in could not be expected to sur- groups lobby for more and not Middle Butcher Rd., and them.

Two American pilots flying but gave no indication what In New York, Martin J. Martin Zutter, Somers Rd., both light recommand planes steps he might recommend. Meade, Fordham University of Ellington.

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speeding, failure to obey state traffic control sign and failure to change address on license and scheduled to appear in Manches-The U.S. Command says re- persons have been arrested For Leadership scheduled to appear in Manches-ter Circuit Court 12 Dec. 23.

Both arrests were made today. SOUTH WINDSOR

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 Lottery Tickets Scatter
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 NEW YORK (AP) - Some
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dence, R.I., agreed to demands Jews. Some 500 persons attend- treated at Manchester Memortickets were replaced. dence, R.I., agreed to demands Jews. Some 500 persons attend-Ne estimate was immediately of Negro students who said they ed the \$50 per plate dinner hon-ial Hospital the next morning.

Young Arab Describes Jerusalem Bomb Plot Continued from Page One)

defeat for the Israelis, an mission of failure by their security forces and the breaklown of their policy of the "open

movements some time to get organized after the June war, said Abu Hassan, but now they had well-trained and well-armed groups all over the occupied territories and important stocks of arms, ammunition and

operation, most of them being assigned to their own districts. often a great risk."

Palestine which had become Is-rael after 1948. In the same had become Is-stemming from the same had rael after 1948. Abu Hassan said he did not dent. to Arab leader, no country, no a child. league, nobody," he said pas-

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Crestfield Patients



ment about three miles north- Army, Navy and National Se- suffered hours after a student Leslie Henderson, 11 Daly takeover of his office. Meade, Circle, Rockville, was arrested The campus enrolls about 11,- 37, was hospitalized Thursday on a charge of having an un-"There were no reports of 000 undergraduates. morning. licensed dog and allowing a dog guns in the emplacements," a Student protests spread to And Dr. James M. Hester, to roam. He is scheduled to ap-U.S. spokesman said. "The em- Brown University's Ivy League president of New York Universi- pear in Rockville Circuit Court make sure that guns weren't ington University in suburban student demonstrators who Barry Kuhnly, 16 Charter Rd.,

St. Louis Thursday while vio- abused a South Vietnamese offi- was charged with failure to obey U.S. peace negotiator W. Av- lence again struck at trouble- cial and forced Executive Edi- stop sign. He is scheduled to erell Harriman told newsmen in wracked San Francisco State tor James Reston of the New appear in Rockville Circuit

the bombing halt could not tration building. At least 32 per. identify others who participated Coventry, was charged with and major south Vietnamese two white clergymen were Berkshire Cited registration. Both men are

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beighboring Arab countries," tional Church, Hartford, by the alestinian nationalists were al-bys opposed to this pairs al. ways opposed to this policy, he Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seaman of Manchester were the

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Vernon **Jury Finds Man**

and work near their fields of 2 Morals Charges. Stanley J. Goodspeed was ac-

Commandos who are strangors quitted yesterday on one morals to a district are sheltered and charge but found guilty on a fed by the local population - lesser charge, indecent assault, in a Superior Court jury trial. Support he said, was growing The 44-year-old man, who lives not only in the occupied west on Vernon Ave., was found inbank and the Gaza strip, but nocent on a charge of assault also among Palestinians who with intent to commit rape. The month, will work with incom

Arab-Israeli conflict. As far as August which led to his arrest.

jarring U.N. mission and a po-Goodspeed was found innocent

alone must decide the future BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)— King, who is Tolland's town of Palestine." A serach for a tugboat crew- counsel, serves the towns of Any move within the Arab man who disappeared Thursday Tolland, Ellington and Somers world would have immediate re- night during a trip across Long as representative. actions throughout the region he Island Sound has been unsucwarned, and any regime involv- ceasful, the Coast Guard said ed would be shortlived. today.

"We will not allow our- Alfred Hawkins, 55, of North Open Forum selves to be shot in the back Branford, apparently fell overby those who claim to be our board Thursday evening as the "Department Of Peace" own people. Any move against tug "Towmaster" was sailing To the Editor, us in the future will lead to from Port Jefferson, N.Y., to Among many Congressment

that the girl had filed a civil to the finish for power in the surface vessels searched for partment would include many action for damages against Zot. east bank." He was confident Hawkins during the night. The government agencies such as the that the Palestinians, supported "active search" was discontin- Peace Corps. I feel it is about by Jordanian nationalists, would used today although Coast Guard time the greatest nation on eart

In water the temperature of ing them to lobby for a Depar

Palestine. We shall reach it, no vive more than a few hours, No other details were given. matter how long it takes." the Coast Guard indicated,

CHRISTMAS SALE

Mrs. Anne Robinson shows nurses at

Crestfield Convalescent Hospital

one of several hundred gift items for their annual Christmas sale. These

articles made by the patients will go

on sale Saturday, December 7th

from I to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the

sale are used to purchase crafts

materials for the patients' workshop.

48th District King Named House Aide State Rep. Robert D. King of Tolland, has been appointed an assistant House minority leader in the 1969 session of the General Assembly. The Republican, who was lization of relations with day at the Immanuel Congrega- elected to his fourth term but



King will be in charge think a peaceful settlement The charges stemmed from a legislation dealing with finance, could now be reached in the complaint of neighbors last which will probably be the main he added they rejected the after a pre-sentence investiga- guide the minority in policy de

"We reject any solution dictat-ed or imposed upon us from a position of armed strength." Goodspeed was found innocent trial in which he was charged with injury or risk of injury to ing state budget. There has been widespread talk on a state income tax, but a panel of les sionately, "has the right to Search for Crewman islators that included King co negotiate a settlement which is binding on the Palestinians. We Reported Unsuccessful cluded last week that such a tax was not likely before 1971.

immediate armed confrontation Bridgeport. there is a growing movment to between the commando groups A helicopter, a fixed-wing air-and the king's men; a struggle craft and three Coast Guard a full Cabinet position. This de

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friendly and full of life. Ding Dong.

Santa and the T

CHAPTER 6 DING DONG TRICKS SANTA

DING DONG tried to eat the pizzas and chocolate pies that Mrs. Claus laid out for him on the kitchen table. The more he tried the greener he

Synopsis: Edgar sends

would like to eat.

Dong to Santa Land where Mrs.

Claus prepares to feed him all

the things she thinks a hippie

"Oh, my!" clucked Mrs. Claus. "You don't look well at all!" She dumped a teaspoonful of green medicine into a glass of water. "Drink that quick!" she ordered. Before Ding Dong knew what he was about he'd swallowed

Immediately he felt better. "Hippies need to be taken care of same as anyone else though they may not think so themselves, grumbled Mrs. Claus.

could turn from the sink.

Santa's reindeer were being fed by feverishly working on the toys chil- into a well and could not get out. a crew of elves. The deer were dren had asked for Christmas. "Can they really fly?" asked

reindeer's back. The deer sprang away from everyone just because work to be done. But a boy in off the ground and soared into the the hippies wanted to do as they trouble comes first. We'll go at

were riding the wind. He had never Just then Santa came into the tiny airplane standing behind the felt so free and happy. When the shop. "I've finished my letters. shop. Santa climbed into the cock ride was over he took the reindeer Now what can I do for you?" pit. Ding Dong squeezed in beside back to the barn. He rubbed him down with towels and covered him Dong. with blankets so he wouldn't catch "What! You came all this way cold and not be able to ride on to ask for nothing?"

Ding Dong saw to his horror Then he remembered that no that she was fetching a large wash- reindeer would fly on Christmas "Oh, no!" he thought. "Not a in Hippieville and he himself bath!" What would his friends in would be the one to capture Santa. Hippieville say to that? He leaped He felt badly about the whole really a 'square' they'd feel differ to his feet and charged out the thing. But what could he do now? ently about things." kitchen door before Mrs. Claus The hippies were counting on him. So Ding Dong made up a big He wandered over to the toy story. He told Santa that one of He ran down to the fields where shops where the elves were the boys in Hippieville had faller

gized an elf. "If we do, some not daring to look Santa in the eye child's order won't be filled." "Try one and see," said an elf. Ding Dong felt worse than ever. claimed Santa. "I shouldn't take He boosted Ding Dong onto a Was it wrong to take Christmas the time because there's so much pleased? Ding Dong decided he once." Ding Dong felt as though he wouldn't capture Santa after all. He hurried Ding Dong off to a

"Nothing." muttered Ding him and they zoomed off to Hip-

"I've changed my mind," said Ding Dong shamefaced. "That's too had." said San

"We thought you could come "Can't stop a minute," apolo- and save him," said Ding Dong, "Of course I'll come!" ex-

tub from under the kitchen sink. because Santa would be a prisoner ta."I'd like to help you if I could." Ding Dong thought, "If the hip pies could see that Santa isn'

"I can't stop a minute," apologized an elf.

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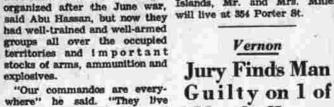
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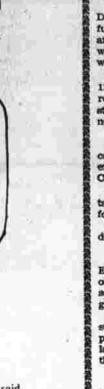
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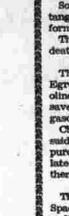
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Lord Harlech In Pie 'Fight'

ONDON (AP) -Lord Harech, former British ambassa- "It's my turn now," said Don dor to the United States, got hit dor to the United States, got hit in the face with a meringue pie as he was playing guitar with the pop music group the Rolling Stones.

Rolling Stones record joined in. Lord Harlech was sitting in for guitarist Keith Richard at the Image to the state and the state

made of artificial, show'-busi- tor 14 years. For the last 10 ace but don't harm clothes.

at Chilsens Conference on the cardinal censured the catechism General Assembly that the as-sambly should meet annually. Speaking Thursday, he called him: "Resign or I'll fire you." ways-perhaps the only way- sign, and on Thursday his dis-

with four in 1946.

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ing-class flock on one side and

Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit,

the archbishop of Florence on

the other.

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ness foam-"They slick to your years he and his associates had been writing a children's catechism that made Cardinal Florit Annual Sessions Cited bristle and sent shock waves into the Vatican.

BRIDGEFORT (AP) - Fred. The just-published catechiam depicts Christ as a revolution-ary leading the poor against the minimum and the state are set of the s ate, has told the Connecti- privileged and wealthy. The-

to put the legislature on a pro- missal was announced. Pupils in two elementary

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squad from 1963-1967. He has Henry Abbink, 436 E. Center St. Brando's attorney, Norman presented scientific papers at Garey, said the Cuba-flight presented scientific papers at national conferences dealing DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: statement "was nothing but an with sport injuries.

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at 8 p.m., and start, in the thony Stebbins, Hartford; Mrs. completely normal clothing," various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Elsie Swensson, 97 Prospect St.; his lawyer said. days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; field Dr.; Mrs. Margaret Brown, and pigtail. semi-private rooms, 8 p.m.; Ellington; John Olson 148 Ly. The incident came less than a visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is dall St.; Linda Caddy, Keeney day after a National Airlines any time for immediate family Dr., Bolton; William Vaders, plane from New York was hi-only, with a five-minute limita. 307 Henry St. jacked and flown to Cuba with tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Also, Mrs. Louise Bengtson, 35 persons aboard. obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then 253 Gardner St.; Monica Cumbegin again at 7 p.m. Visitors mings, 125 Valley View Dr., are asked not to smoke in pa. Wapping; Mrs. Joan D'Amoun tient's rooms. No more than two Andover; Stephen Kvichak,

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Bolton; a daughter to Mr. and Since the 44-year-old actor Dr. Zlotsky gained wide ex- Mrs. William Ferguson, Bolton; had a ticket, he was asked to perience in treating such injur- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. climb back aboard the plane but les when he was team physician Arthur Cote, 187 Merline Rd., refused, an airline spokesman for the West Point football Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. said Thursday.

Mrs. Carol Dufour 399 E. Mid- off-handed remark to a steward-die Tpke.; Ronald Wagner, 11 ess-that's all." b- Chester Dr.; Harold Davis, El- "That was a perfectly silly lington; Cynthia Wallace, Suf- thing for Brando or anyone to field; Elias Alpert, 282 South say," the airline spokesman St., Rockville; Mrs. Alveda said, "especially when our alr-Jubenville, 15 Wellesley Rd.; line has been hit harder by hi-Nelson Quinby, 88 Tanner St.; jacks than any other one." p.m.; self service unit, 10 s.m.; Jeffrey Stamp, 5 Abby Dr., He- An airline spokesman sale Crowell House, 5 p.m. week- bron; Sarah Phillimore, Coven- "He was dressed sloppily, like a days, 3 p.m., weekends and holl- try; Walter Ringrose, 11A Blue- hippie," and wore a full beard

visitors at one time per patient. Pearl St.; Mrs. Denise Shurkus, 47 Virginia Rd.; Mrs. Donna Mueller and daughter, East A jury was expected to get in-Hartford.

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Hospital Notes Nelson Quinby, 88 Tanner St.; jacks than any other one. Mrs. Ellen Livingston, 784 E. Brando was bound for a mov-Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Emma le set in Colombia and wearing Bloodgood, 46 Hemlock St.; An- "a beard the script calls for and clothing."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)structions today in the case o six members of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens charged with picketing a private residence and disorderly conduct. The six were arrested Oct.

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nearly 80 guests at a promotion banquet Thursday for a new Rolling Stones record joined in. Lord Harlech was sitting in for guitarist Keith Richard at the top table when he was hit.

Annual Sessions Cited into the Vatican.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Fred-erick Pope of Fairfield, former Republican leader of the State Semate, has told the Connecti-privileged and wealthy. The sembly should meet annually. Don Mazzi said the cardinal told Speaking Thursday, he called him: "Resign or Fil fire you." ays-perhaps the only way- sign, and on Thursday his disto put the legislature on a pro- missal was announced, femilonal basis." Pupils in two elec

with four in 1946.

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Rebel Priest

Two other Florentine priests But obedience to a bishop is al- next week. expected expulsion from their duties in the bitter dispute between Don Mazzi and his working-class flock on one side and Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit, the archbishop of Florence on the other.

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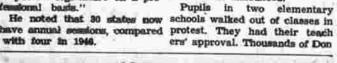
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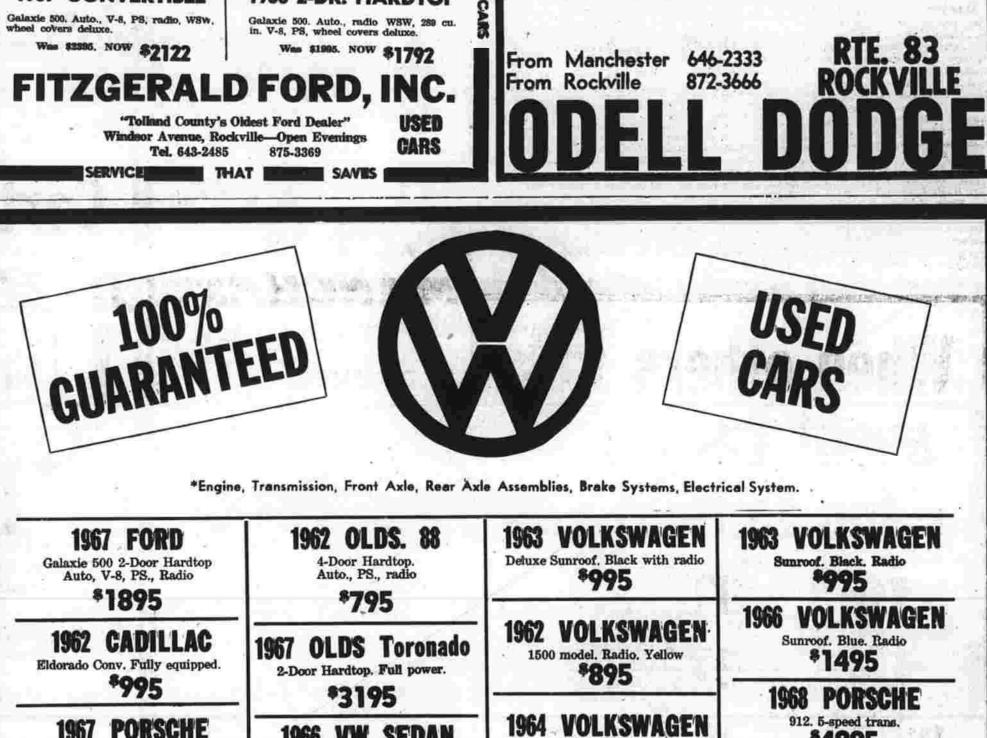
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Vernon Doctor to Talk

Dr. Norman Zlotsky, consul- Debra Woodruff, Hartford. asked, "Is this flight to Cuba?" tant in orthopedic surgery at Miss Self, who admitted "I tant in orthopedic surgery at Rockville General Hospital, will hold the clinic on "The Preventor Mr. and Mrs. Genaid Young, agent, who told the pilot, Capt. tion and Treatment of Athletic 176 Bissell St.; a daughter to Genaid White. He will show alides demonstrat. Warehouse Point; a daughter to plane Wednesday. When he ing specific injuries likely to be Mr. and Mrs. Morriss Silver- reached a gate, another agent

squad from 1963-1967. He has Henry Abbink, 436 E. Center St. Brando's attorney, Norman presented scientific papers at conferences dealing with sport injuries.

Interested personnel can obtain luncheon reservations by calling Dr. Kristan or Dr. Sharon at their Rockville offices.

Hospital Notes

semi-private rooms, it a.m.; heat Dr., and Daon Olson 148 Ly. The incident came less than a visiting in 318, 314, and 328 is dall St.; Linda Caddy, Keeney day after a National Airlines any time for immediate family Dr., Bolton; William Vaders, plane from New York was hi-only, with a five-minute limita. 307 Henry St. tion. Afternoon visiting hours in Also, Mrs. Louise Bengtson, 35 persons aboard. obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. them 253 Gardner St.; Monica Cumbegin again at 7 p.m. Visitors mings, 125 Valley View Dr., are asked not to smoke in pa- Wapping; Mrs. Joan D'Amour, tient's rooms. No more than two Andover; Stephen Kvichak, 4 visitors at one time per patient. Pearl St.; Mrs. Denise Shurkus,

Patients Today: S02

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Eleanor Arey, 133 White #St.: Clare Brower, East Hartford; Catherine Burke, Stafford Springs; Henry Canavan, East Hartford; James and Lisa Cole- Dorothy Mae Tedford to Peter 2 outside the home of Melvin Hartford; James and Liss Cole-man, 25 Barbara Rd., Rockville; J. Vicki and Eleanore A. Vicki, Mrs. Elizabeth Delnicki, 111 Deming St.; Richard DiBuono, Amston; Peter Diesel, East Granby: Mrs. Beatrice Hopp-man, Andover; Hector Hutt, 23 Mrs. Elizabeth Colling and Thereas N. Simon, parcels at Plymouth Lane, conveyance in the total memory at Plymouth Lane, conveyance in the total memory Main St.; Mrs. Mary-Lee at Plymouth Kanehl, 478 E. Center St.; Mrs. Build Helen Kastner, Manchester;

Mrs. Loretta Laine, Mari- James Raymond Haney, Hag- Ham Ryan, Dr. David Finn, borough; Stephen LaRocco, 282 erstown, Md., and Peggy Ann Leonard Fichtenbaum and Al-Oak St., Wapping; Philip Lewis, Lucas, 52 Edward St., Dec. 7, exander Liazos, all of New Ha-223 Lydali St.; Robert Loomis, St. Bridget Church.

126 Garth Rd.; Georgiana Neill, 73 Welles Rd., Talcottville; Mrs. At Sports Clinic Area school physical educa-tion instructors and other in-terested in contact sports are invited to a clinic being held at Rockville Hospital Dec. 13. Dr. Norman Zlotaky, consul-Dr. Norman Zlotaky, consul-The Welles Rd., Talcottville; Mrs. Margaret Novelli, Glastonbury; Angelo Pugliese, 963 Main St.; Judy St. Louis, Etlington; Mrs. Marjorie Stinchfield, Storrs; Mrs. Patricia Tuley, 5 Ridge-tal boarded National Airlines flight 64 for Miami, Fla., and, may stewardess Barbara Self, anked, "Is this flight to Cuba?"

Injuries on the Playing Field." Mr. and Mrs. Don Winslow. The man was escorted off the untered on the athletic field stein, Hillcrest Rd.; a daughter exclaimed, "My God, it's Marand will explain current meth- to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelligan, Ion Brando!" ods of management. Bolton; a daughter to Mr. and Since the 44-year-old actor Dr. Złotsky gained wide ex-mrs. William Ferguson, Bolton; had a ticket, he was asked to perience in treating such injur-ies when he was team physician Arthur Cote, 187 Merline Rd., 'refused, an atriine spokesman for the West Point football Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. said Thursday.

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the thony Stebbins, Hartford; Mrs. completely normal clothing," rious units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Elsie Swensson, 97 Prospect St.; his lawyer said. p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Jeffrey Stamp, 5 Abby Dr., He- An airline spokesman said, days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; field Dr.; Mrs. Margaret Brown, and pigtail.

47 Virginia Rd.; Mrs. Donna

at Plymouth Lane, conveyance **Building** Permits

Add-A-Lever Dormer for MI- Sixth Circuit Court Judge Mrs. Hulda Keeney, 612 Keeney chael McInerney, addition to George DiCenzo, St.; Erwin Konesni, Pomfret. dweiling at 180 Henry St., \$3,000. On trial are Catherine Tilson

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343 Porter St.; Hiram Lovejoy, Bearded Brando Asks, 'Is This

Henry Abbink, 436 E. Center St. Garey, said the Cuba-flight DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: statement "was nothing but an

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: statement "was nothing but an Mrs. Carol Dufour 399 E. Mid- off-handed remark to a steward-die Tpke.; Ronald Wagner, 11 ess—that's all."
 Chester Dr.; Harold Davis, El- "That was a perfectly silly lington; Cynthia Wallace, Suf- thing for Brando or anyone to field; Elias Alpert, 282 South say," the airline spokesman St., Rockville; Mrs. Alveda said, "especially when our air-Jubenville, 15 Welleeley Rd.; line has been hit harder by hi-Nelson Quinby, 88 Tanner St.; jacks than any other one."

Crowell House, 5 p.m. week- bron; Sarah Phillimore, Coven- "He was dressed sloppily, like a days, \$ p.m., weekends and holl- try; Walter Ringrose, 11A Blue- hippie," and wore a full beard

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Picketing Case Goes to Jury

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Mueller and daughter, East A jury was expected to get in structions today in the case of six members of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens charged with Public Records Warrantee Deeds picketing a private residence and disorderly conduct. The six were arrested Oct.

Summations in the trial were finished Thuisday by counsel for

both sides in the trial before



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did have good news for Nadine, she weighed a fat-free 22 pounds.



I'm Overweight! The problem of pounds seem unbearable for 20-months-old Nadine Vanmale, Vancouver, as she covers up at a baby clinic weigh-in. Nurse Anne Soniski

Suggestions From Towns Tolland County State Senator elect Robert Houley of Vernon has written to all top govern-mental officials in the county's 13 tovrus seeking their suggestions for legislation to be submitted on behalf of their towns. He cited new provisions of the general statutes prohibiting the General Assembly from enacting special legislation relative to the powers, organization and form of government of any towns, city or other unit of local govern ment unless a request is made to the General Assembly for such special legislation by a resolution of the local governing body or by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the electorate Pointing to need to submit a

Folland County

Houley Asks

certified copy of the resolution or petition with the secretary of state not more than ten day prior to the convening of the General Assembly, Houley subgests early action by a town in advising him of matters affect ing the individual towns. 'I stand ready to meet with you, to discuss the particulars of any matter concerning th action of your elected senate on behalf of your town," Houley stated.

Some bird calls are too high or too low for human ears.



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David Okrant Editor Marcy Juran Feature Editor VOL XXXI, No. 11 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Legion of Honor

High for her performances on the stage. Who could forget Doreen as General Cartwright of Louise in "Kiss and Tell", a Sock and Buskin searching for her caramel pan? Tell", a Sock and Buskin searching for her caramel pan?

Jerry Herman musicals and the Fever," this time playing a gela Lansbury. Just mention This year Doug is president of "Mame" and Reenle will guick- Sock and Buskin. y describe the adventurous day Round Table makes use an umbrella which was contin- president. He serves on the Stu-uously blown inside out, run- dent Council and is a member ning down Times Square at 12 of German Club. Outside of home all happened on that day Abril 21, 1988. Doug's likes and memories reflect his interests. They include April 21, 1968.

"Lion's Art Display won a prize for a painting of a parade. Silk screening fuscinates Reenie, and "Get involved, participate. It's whe has taught herself the today; make the most of it or method for this process. Until Doreen goes to college and then on to star in her own things will pass by." Doug, who hopes to be major-ing in music education at a New Engine and then on to star in her own

Porter Street with her parents, ³¹ Mr. and Mrs. George F. De-Cormier; her brothers, Carter, William, Gerard, and Joey; and

Latin Club

into a Roman Banquet han, was Hawthorne; Joel spector as filled with laughter and joy. The banquet began with the Proctor; Ellen Wann as Betty: With English clothes styles, than in England is the weather. "Romana Ceng", the Roman Cathle Albair as Elizabeth Proc- English halt styles and English She also thinks our buildings invading are designed better. As for "Romana Ceng", the Roman Cathie Albair as Einzebern Pro-meal. The meal consisted of tor; Doris Mitchell as Rebecca pizza, grinders, soda, and ice Nurse; Joan Dzelinski as Titu-cream. Then the "Equites", ba; Brent Balmer as Tom Put-that MHS should have a touch the Vanilla Fudge, Dion, and third year Latin students, put nam; Linda Pendergart as of England in its halls. This he Jefferson Airplane. But her rolling waves. The sinkabitants. The sleek and nam; Linda Pendergart as of England in its halls. This he Jefferson Airplane. But her rolling waves. The stark, the ram-the story of a Latin wedding where the son is not the only one to choose his wife. Tollowing the wedding, the Following the wedding the for the called with the formation of the story of a Latin wedding the wedding the wedding the for the called with the son is not the only of the story of a Latin wedding the wedding the wedding the wedding the to choose his wife. Tollowing t

went home to put away his toga for another year. Special thanks went to Mr. Arthur Werner who In Chile's Aucanquilcha-the dents have very little to say "If there is one state in India

Ladies and gentlemen, are Ausselling endemonds with the state was discontinued as an act of graph and kinds them multi opered hunchroom in the form: provide the state as an act of graph and kinds the state state at the state stat searching for her caramel pan? production last year. He also theater that Doreen has many a major role in the Bock and likes and memories. She likes Buskin production of "Hay formers who have starred in grown up role, (though rather m, Carol Channing and An- still a hellion) as Simon Bell.

when ahe saw this musical. Doug's talents, us does MHS Having to walk in the rain with Announcers, of which he is o'clock at night, and losing her school, he is a member of the volce on a four hour train trip Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop. Doreen is also interested in the musical "George M," Bosthe field of art. She takes Art ton Commons, silk screening 3 and next semester will have actor Joel Grey, Barbra Orafts 2. She likes to paint and Strelsand, the plays of Thurber

things will pass by."

Jerry Herman musical (who England college next year, now knows; maybe "Hello, lives with his parents Mr. and "Dorsen!"), she'll reside at 379 Mrs. Clarence B. Elchman at Scarborough Rd. Grog, '69

their Pomeranian Petou. Ike '69 Cast Chosen For 'Crucible'

Reverend Samuel Parris' Celebrates house, Salem, Massachusetts, in the year 1692 is the scene for Saturnalia the Bock and Buskin production Edite! Bibite! Eate Laserte! Salem witch trials, many of the (Eat, Drink and Be Merry) was salem witch thats, many of the characters portrayed actually

Reporter Wanders in Past Guidance Notes With Old 'World' Issues resentatives will be at MHS dur-ing the week of Dec. 9: Tuesday - New England Technical Institute, New Britain, eviews were also common. Jy would the mow be off the rial

that year it was discontinued be- collars and shook them until opened hunchroom in the form- period; Hofstra University, sideration of their personality sored by Standard Brands. cause of lack of financial sup- their teeth rattled." The sub- er gym. (Don't forget that the Hempstead, L.I., New York, at and character. As delegates, the Marjorie Pella is the State



what all those who attended the Baturnalia Banquet last night did. This banquet is held every years ago. The cateteria, turned into a Roman Banquet hall, was filled with laughter and joy.

"Michael, Propelle Navem" and "Gaudeamus Igitur". The joys of the welding and bootenaamy were followed by solemnity as "More Caesaris", a play showing the fueral of a roble Roman followed and gave the audience a picture of the fu-neral customs of ancient Rome. The banquet was concluded with the singing of Christmas enrols and then each "Roman" went home to put away his toga

consists of a school blazer, the 73 and none at all open from the and long suit paints. The stu- next year on.

went to Mr. Arthur Werner who In Chille's Aucardinations the data have very inter to say "If there is one state in india arranged the banquet and to highest town on earth-Indian about what happens in their where throats get parched to Mrs. Virginia Cameron, 9th miners put in a full day's work school. death it is this desert state," a grade Latin teacher, at 17,500 feet while visitors gasp , One of the few things Vera paper said lamenting this deci-Mark Winsler, '70 for breath and grow dizzy.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD **Girls** Attend

ial, and book keeping up with fads. Scarce- 2nd period; Brisrwood Secreta-

Convention To some it's just another rou- making School, Bristol, at 9:30; time week of classes, cafeteria has received a Key Award, and

Have you ever wondered what the early issue of the "High School World" were like and what kind of students read them? I have, and after locating a group of bound and dusty books, I turned back the yellow ef pages to what I was looking for. Yohume One, Numer One, Numer One, Numer One, State School, had only eight faculty members. No one bigst. The students the students the state is the state. Thus state is the state. Thus state is the state is issue, I learned that previous to that date, Somanhis had been the high school paper. However, that year it was discontinued be-collars and shook them until opened hunchroom in the form-that year it was discontinued be-

the has worked as scenic de duction of "Guys and Dolls" in which he had a rousing part as a drunk. This tall he again had Students Learn About Food, Meal Planning

Francis Mello and Sandy Kamm (left to right) watch with other members of Mrs. Meyers Foods II class as Mr. Frank Garrett displays the art of cake decoration. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Aquaettes Interpret Moods of the Sea Two thirds of the earth's sur- with her rolling waves. The sleek and Two thirds of the earth's sur- with her rolling waves. The sleek and slithery shark, the ram-the sleek and slithery shark, the ram-

 Obse to choose his wife.
 Following the wedding, the "Patres Conscription", 4th years; Mike Tambling as Rev; "Patres Conscription", 4th years; Mike Tambling as Rev; students and the Equites took patre in "Bolowing the wedding, the "Patres Conscription", 4th years; Mike Tambling as Rev; students and the Equites took patre in "Bolowing the wedding, the "Patres Conscription", 4th years; Mike Tambling as Rev; students and the Equites took patre in Conscription of the United States of the United States of the States man ~

Have you ever tasted duck? Boys and girls in Foods II have, and they have even cooked it themselves, "I found it a little greasy," commented one student cook. Students, after taking Foods

I, can further their knowledge in nutritive needs, meal planning, and food preparation and service. In addition Foods II onal needs of different age groups and in-come levels are also studied. Assembly.

coffee and cas-

classes the many techniques of mores made their presence decorating with food. These known. skills are not only useful in dec- Mr. skills are not only useful in dec-orating cakes, but can be ap-plied to mashed potatoes, He expressed the feeling that whipped cream, salads and the students of MHS showed

Bon appetit

Honor rolls for grades 10, 11, has had. and 12 will be figured both on Between loud singing and "C" in a major subject.

to depict one such majestic female?

This is exactly

was done! Our Navy couldn't be forgot-ten, and so a snappy rendition of "Anchors Aweigh" is offered for the patriots. Just don't let our "Drunken Sailors" fool you! What would a tale of the sea be without brave, bold, and courageous pirates? Why, noth-ing as far as the Aquaettes are compared. So, they have proconcerned. So, they have pro- we will also be the mastiest.

tained from an Aquaette. the opening game of The sea. The Spirit of the Sea. son.

Betsy "70

Seniors Win **Spirit Prize** At Pep Rally Got the spirit?

Let's hear it.

The seniors obviously had the introduces the influences of spirit as they defeated the juage, custom, nationality, and nior and sophomore classes in digion in food preparation and a loud and tuneful singing contest at the Nov. 26, Pep Rally

At the beginning of this year, The rally, which was held to he class studied all about raise spirit for the Thanksgivs and different methods ing Day football game at Windham, gave each class an oppo tunity to show its indi The present class project is spirit by singing "Cheer, Cheer the making of cakes and cook- For Manchester High." The ies for the purpose of practic-ing methods of decorating with ten faculty members, were preing methods of decorraing with ten faculty members, were pre-various utensils and frostings. A recent guest in the class was Mr. Frank Garrett, a mas-ter chef. Mr. Garrett, who teaches Food Services, demon-strated to Mrs. Myers' Foods II because the process of the guest sector of the sector sponse, the juniors and sopho-mores made their presence

> more support than students at other Connecticut schools, and Nancy Macomber '70 that team pride and school support are two major factors for the winning teams Manchester

credit points and on quality chanting by all the classes, Mr. points. To be eigible for honors, Rogers had a chance to express a student must be carrying a thanks to the cheerleaders. minimum of 4% credits for the Through the year, this all-senior year and have no grade below squad produces many ways to a "C" and not more than one strengthen school spirit and pride, including assemblies, "Red and White Day," and decorating the school with posters, balloons, crepe paper and anything else calculated to raise enthusiasm.

vided intriguing, sparkling pira-teers. The sea with all her moods Conard, and Hall with Elastern and mysteries is interpreted on playing a close fourth. To pre-Thursday, Dec. 12 and Satur- view the teams basketball farm day, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. by the will have to walt until Dec. 15 MHS Aquasties for the enjoy- when the red and while will ment of all. Tickets may be ob- meet Maloney here at MHS mr

Portia Sar



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Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book Sincere thanks are extended to Coach Cliff Demers chester Hgh for their contribuo at East Catholic High and Coach Dave Wiggin at Manchester High for their contributions in the Coaches' Corner each week following football games. The coach -Faced with a possible always sees a game from a different angle than a player strike and dwin-

too, which rate a salute. . . .

Off the Cuff

school baseball coach at Rockand West Virginia Wesieyan three-sport star is a fine basketthree-sport star is a fine basket- meeting on the gridiron out, at leagues and rules at interall coach as well. His Man chester Community College next two years. guad has already reeled of three straight triumphs . . Manthester High basketball mentor End of the Line Jim Moriarty is still playing ball with Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Rec Senior League. Form or Rockville High great Joe Van Oudenhove, who played last sea son with the University of Rhode Island, is performing this year in the Rockville Senior League. Howard Holcomb is again serf lim Moriarty is still playing ball tire student body.

Here 'n There

tieger-in height and physi-Tom ally_than a year ago, Roy brings a smile to the face of Coach Charlie Sharos at South Windsor every time the mention has been ade of Hartford Knight foot-

-can always offer some inside son, who is promoting the run. league baseball parks, the normation and oftentimes can reports the event will be con- American League is changpass out credit to youngsters ducted regardless of the weath-whose play would have gone er . . East Hampton High unnoticed. Both mentors came has the biggest jayvee basket-through with winning season, ball coach in the state. John Naponick, who admits to being ball parks. 6-10 and 300 pounds, handles the That's the size of what hap-Bell Ringers. He played defen- pened in the final full day of sive tackle with the Hartford baseball's winter meetings. Insiders feel that Johnny Knights this past season and Only a one-hour season was Goodrow is the finest all around hopes to get into medical planned for today, to discuss basketball player in more than school shortly. . . Dave Wig. lowering the number of players a decade at Cheney Tech. The gin reports he may pass up a team can carry from 25 to 23. good-looking senior could play having season captains for his Thus it appears that the winter as a starter on practically any Manchester High team next sea. meetings will again end a day Class A team in the area. .. son. Game captains may be se- ahead of schedule with more Tip Department: Pat Mistretta, lected. . . Latest from the ru-who has already established mor mart is that Manchester later. who has already established mor mart is that Manchester himself as a crackerjack high High and Windham High have Among matters to have been agreed to play a football game decided at these meetings was ville, is destined for bigger the next two Thanksgivings, the division of money for the in-things in the coaching ranks. next year here and in 1970 in the ter-league playoffs that will be

. . .

Baltimore's Bob Ferry worked cause, "that's not until next fall. ng as loop director and public. year at Ohio State. Hosket and money." on the same college team as strike, threatened Wednesday Eivin Hayes he managed a 12.6 by the Players Association if bescholl team arconnead the vote in the legislature is needed Authority and the other to the

sophomore whiz steps out on the court. As Roy goes, so will day. "I had no more pain than John Gaherin, negotiator for ter County. South Windsor which has had a usual in my elbow. I did have the owners, did issue one news Mayor Kevin H. the Atlantic Coast Football much is picking up the throw- being pressured into algning Driscoll said the Fenway would missioner, also criticized the costs. eague all-star teams because ing channels. It is one that will their iron itself out with play, as will day-although it was broken by my timing". . .Colts' Coach Joe Cronin said experimental a local radio outlet. . . . Hart- Don Shula was pleased with rules would be made during the ford Track Club will hold a six- Unitas' effort: "I thought John 1969 spring training season, but mile race Sunday, Dec. 15 at was really firing the ball. He that they would not be used dard Keney Park in Hartford. There had a good week in practice and ing the regular season. will be 15 plaques, plus three he put the ball on the money Among the experiments, on schoolboy awards. Charlie Dy- today."

least on Turkey Day for the league play were also put off for next two years. The playoff money split was postponed, said National League President Warren Giles, be- Boston Authority Wants \$91 Million Stadium

Light Tests

In National

Parks Asked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

dling attendance in major

inckets and ties on nights of choice from Houston, will be out in Seattle and San Diego to the team becomes owner of the through the legislature. games. The same holds true of the Army this month. He car- American League. A meeting is land on which the Author But he told a news conference the Red Sox, to inform them of at Cheney Tech as far as the ries the nickname "Duck" be- set for Dec. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz, ity wants to build a \$91 that he would be willing to shift his proposal.

Livin mayes he managed a 12.5 by the Players Association if er of the American League point college variity scoring avagreement on a pension-fund baseball team, anrounced the baseball team, anrounced the team's decision Thuraday, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed, the first reader. Iwas not up to was not discussed. That's how John "We just feel that when yard passing performance after he her a spontations it ought to the team's an reader. Iwas the her a spontations it ought to the first as postations it ought to the first spontane team and the team's decision the spontane team and the team and the first spontane team and the team and the spontane team and the first spontane team and the team and the spontane team and the team and team and team and the team and the team and team and

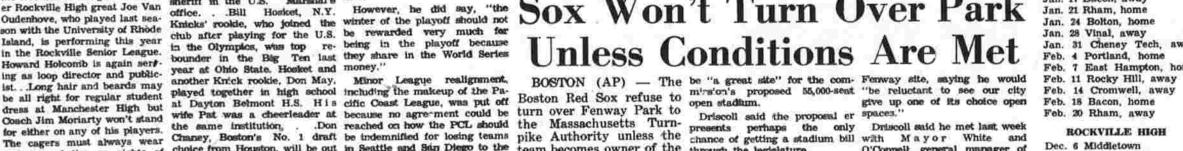
trouble with. One of the prob- tions. It ignored the associa- mothod of financing.

American League Presiden

tails later, are a permanent pinch hitter, a permanent pinch Alcindor and UCLA Bruins runner who could be used at any time and awarding an intention-Seen Too Tough for Bucks al walk automatically rather than throwing four balls. Ohlo State likely will find out Whether this was any help to Giles said the National tonight that it takes more than the Buckeyes remains to be Lengue would test all its lightpractice with a tennis racquet to seen. UCLA will be striving for stop Lew Alcindor and the its 18th straight and its 65th vic-UCLA Bruins. tory in 66 games.

CLA Bruins. The country's top college bas-The country's top college bas-Houston, Purdue, North Caro-Cliffer area. This was a sur-tion of the New York Mets. Cliffer area. This was a sur-tion of the New York Mets. The country's top college bas-letball team and the agile 7-lina State, Colorado, Boston Col-foot-2 Alcindor invade Colum-bus, Ohio, to battle the Buck-tured collegiate play Thursday http://www.iork.stees. Giles recommended that votes on expanding the league and other matters be approved by a three-quarters vote rather than eyes of the Big Ten. night. three-quanters vote rather than an unarimous one, but was In practice this week Fred Houston, No. 6 in this week's an unarimous one, but was

turned down because Taylor, Ohio State coach, has Associated Press poll, whipped stationed a 6-9 freshman in front Arizona at home 85-64 as Theocouldn't receive unanimous e of the basket with a tennis rac- dis Lee and Ken Spain com-"They didn't pay much attenquet to simulate Alcindor's bined for 50 points. Lee scored tion to me," Giles lamented.



only for athletes but for the en- set of arms. Although he played The subject of the player million sports stadium. the stadium to another site if Red Sox owner Thomas A.

taking over for Earl Morrall, said Giles. with Baltimore leading Atlanta, s'You can't settle this thing with Baltimore leading Atlanta, s'You can't settle this thing with Baltimore leading Atlanta, s'You can't settle this thing baltimore leading Atlanta the settle this thing baltimore leading the settle this thing baltimore leading the settle this thing baltimore leading the settle the s

and that is the one I'm having that it was delaying negotia- but the bill mentioned no cost or the dectine of the Roman em- plan on higher bond interest

Sports Viewing

Syracuse vs. Penn

vs. Green Bay

SATURDAY

1:45 (8) NCAA Football

1:00 (30) Roller Derby

2:30 (30) Bowling 2:30 (30) AFL Highlights 4:30 (30) AFL: Buffalo vs.

5:00 (8) Wide World of

8:00 (8) Yale vs. Holy

Cross

9:00 (3) Notre Dame vs.

SUNDAY

1:30 (8) Notre Dame For

-66 (3) NEL: St. Louis

1:30 (30) AFL: Boston Ve

2:00 (8) College Football

3:30 (3) NFL: Chicago v

Los Angeles

vs. San Diego

4:00 (30) AFL: Kansas City

ys. Giants

ball Highlights

UCLA

6:30 (8) This Week in AFI

1:45 (3) NFL: Baltimore

Driscoll said the proposal er spaces."

O'Connell, general manager o Yawkey would have to agree to

Unitas described his 5-for-10, 54 you're in negotiations it ought to \$325 million bond usue. yard passing performance after be kept as low key as possible." The Authority's bond package The Fernway site, near the ex- their property for south toll road through Worces- culous" by William J. White, a prolonged 10 years beyond its director of the Greater Boston present expiration date of 1987 White also Real Estate Board. under the long-term financing some zip on my throws, but I release, however, disputing the had a bill filed to construct a He called the proposal "some plan, Driscoll said. He blame paching of Sharos. . . Answer didn't throw a sideliner, lether, players association's contection stadium at a South Station site, thing you might expect during the high cost of the stadium

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SLAP HAPPY-Baltimore Bullets' guard Jack Marin (24, center) appears to

be exchanging blows with the Los Angeles Lakers' Tom Hawkins (right) as

Wilt Chamberlain (left) hauls down rebound. The Bullets defeated the Lak-

ers 108-90 to regain first place in the NBA's Eastern Division.

all players being selected on lems when you haven't played tion's charge that players were Authority Chairman John T. John D. Warner, park com- five per cent in construction

Tension and Tempers Prominent in Probe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-One thing has changed since the hearing on Dancer's Image opened Nov. 18. Calmness has been replaced by tension, tempers and weariness.

All three were visibly evident bring them back here to be used mursday when the state called as evidence," Grafton insisted. its last witness, Dr. Francis He was overruled by Commis-Ozog, to testify before the Ken- sion Chairman George Eggner, tucky Racing Commission. who explained, "We have al-The commission is consider. lowed both sides wide latitude in

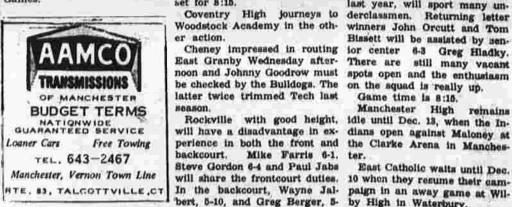
ing an appeal by Peter Fuller, this case." owner of the colt, who is trying Grafton raised another objec-to recover the \$122,600 purse de-tion over the presence of Smith Dec. 6 Cheney Tech away nied him because of a report in the room while the slides Dec. 10 East Granby, home showing the presence of phenyl- were being shown. butazone in Dancer's Image. "You are trying to let two wit-Ozog, racing chemist for the nesses testify at the same away state of Colorado, is considered time," he stated. an expert on phenylbutazone be- Egger went along with Graf-

cause the medication is permis- ton's argument and explained to sible in horses running in his Smith that he could run the projector but make no comments. Ozog was about to present a When Ozog finally got a amber of slides of crystal tests chance to' speak, he said that he had made in order to com- the slides of crystal tests he had pare them with those taken by taken compared favorably with cenneth W. Smith, the chemist those obtained by Smith in drawing up his report on Danc-

er's Image. When Ozog produced the slides, Fuller's chief counsel, Arthur Grafton, demanded that the commission prohibit the use of such material as evidence. These tests were two of the "This is highly irregular and inusual," Grafton complained to the commission. He pointed out that Ozog sat through most of the which Smith conducted on Dancer's Image urine. Among the others were two color tests known as the Vitalis and the

of the hearings acting as a con- Mandalin's. ultant to the commission's at- In order that the commission ers could understand how these "You cannot alow a man to tests worked, Ozog performed t here and hear testimony, them in front of the five men, hen let him go home, make using horse urine that contained ome experiments, and then phenylbutazone.

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Scholastic **Hoop Slates**

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Other area scholastic hoop ac- --gan State wrestler, earned a sil- tion will find defending Central 8, are likely starters. set for 8:15.

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backcourt. Mike Farris 6-1. ter.

Sounds impossible? Well, the Baltimore Bullets did just that Wednesday night and rode a 108-90 victory over the Lakers back into first place in the National Basketbalt Association's Eastern Division.

The Bullets' tenacious defense completely checked the Lakers' super trio, who spent the last five minutes of the game atting on the bench next to disgusted Coach Butch van Breda Kolff.

Jack Martin held Eigin Bay ior to only 16 points, while Chamberlain managed only 17 and West 20, Chamberlain accored only five points in the second half and grabbed just four of his 21 rebounds after in termission while Baltimore was building a big lead.

Philadelphia sailed past Ch cago 109-92" in the night's only other NBA game. In the American Basketball

Association, Indiana nipped New Orleans 118-115, Denver squeezed past Minnesota 119-118 and Oakland turned back Ne Fork 139-122. The victory was the 20th in 27 games for the Bullets, who moved a full game ahead Boston in the Eastern race. The

setback snapped the Lakers three-game victory streak, but Los Angeles still has a fivegame lead in the Western Div Earl Monroe led the winner with 26 points while rookie We

Unseld grabbed 27 rebounds in outplaying Chamberlain. The Lakers, forced to take many shots from way out o range because of Baltimore's overpowering defense, trailed 50-43 at halftime. Then Balt more broke it open in the third quarter when Gus Johnso

scored 12 of his 17 points and Unself snared nine of his re-It also was a frustrating night for Chicago Coach Dick Motta, who benched his two 7-foot centers for the entire second half Tom Boerwinkle had only five points and Dave Newmark was held scoreless in a first half that saw the Bulls hit only 11 of 53 shots while Philadelphia roare to a 62-29 lead.

Chicago managed to cut the gap to 13 points in the final rter, however, as Bob Boozar scored 24 of his 33 points. Bill Cunningham led the way for the 76ers with 23 points while Wally Jones contributed

Sports Slate

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Woodstock SATURDAY, DEC. 7 MCC at Mattatuck CC TUESDAY, DEC. 10 East at Waterbury Wilby, El-lington at South Windsor, Rham

at Cheney FRIDAY, DEC. 13 East vs. Bishop Henderson, 8; Maloney at Manchester, 8:15; Stafford at Ellington: Coventry at Bolton; MCC at Waterbury UConn; South Windsor at 1

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 MCC at Middlesex CC

Last Night's Fights PORTLAND, Maine -Jimm

McDermott, 171, Holyoke. Mass., stopped Julio Cruz, 166, New York, 5. TAUNTON, Mass. - Larry Carney, 164, Lowell, Mass., stopped Gene Roberts, 156, Portland, Maine, 6. LOS ANGELES-Rafael Outierres, 161, Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Ramos, 159, Boston, 10; Feb. 14 East Hampton, home Ken Norton, 207, Los Angeles, stopped Cornell Nolan, 242, San

Scholastic Dribblers Swing into Action

Seeking a second straight victory tonight at home will be Cheney Tech. The Mechanics test Bolton High's Bulldogs at the Tech gym starting a 8 o'clock.

ver medal in the freestyle ban- Valley Conference champion Bob Corlett will be starting tamweight division for the Unit- Middletown High invading Rock- his second season as the Rama ed States in the recent Olympic Rockville High five. Tap-off is Coventry, losing six lettermen et for 8:15. last year, will sport many un-Coventry High journeys to derclassmen. Returning letter Woodstock Academy in the oth- winners John Orcutt and Tom er action. Bissett will be assisted by sen-Cheney impressed in routing for center 6-3 Greg Hladky. East Granby Wednesday after- There are still many vacant noon and Johnny Goodrow must spots open and the enthusiasm

be checked by the Bulldogs. The on the squad is really up. latter twice trimmed Tech last Game time is 8:15. season. Manchester High remains Rockville with good height, idle until Dec. 13, when the In Manchester High remain will have a disadvantage in ex- dians open against Maloney at perience in both the front and the Clarke Arena in Manches-

Steve Gordon 6-4 and Paul Jabs East Catholic waits until Dec. will share the frontcourt duties. 10 when they resume their camNEW YORK GIANTS and Washington Redskins

have a "Shoe-In" during National Football League game. On bottom of the pile somewhere is Giants'

Colts Rated Duke Over Green Bay NEW YORK (AP) - Defen-sive back Paul Ray Powell of LOS ANGELES—It was too many years ago to be-sive back Paul Ray Powell of LOS ANGELES—It was too many years ago to be-lieve. Maybe you remember the All-American back-ing title, Darny Pitcock of field of 1940. It was Frankie Albert of Stanford at While a 1068 hunting license is

rathered around the campfire for the last stand. The set an extra point record in col-old fort is tottering and the enemy is swarming in for lege football statistics released brough of Texas A&M at full-today.

ast five games. Packers sagged do have a defense. against there starr was hurt. If Bob Jeter is still out, count on Colts to zero in on sub cornerback. This is last shot for Packers unless Bears and Vik-ings also lose. Much depends on physical condition of Starr who Isbed questionable. AFL
New Orleans 17, Philadelphia 18—Fip a coin. Win at Detroit has to help Eagles and the Boy-cott Day might even make them mad. Could set a record for in-there of the condition of Starr who Isbed questionable. New Orleans 17, Philadelphia 18—Fip a coin. Win at Detroit has to help Eagles and the Boy-cott Day might even make them and. Could set a record for in-there of the condition of Starr who Isbed questionable. AFL

GREEN BAY, Wis.
(AP) — The Green Bay
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Three Grid

Green Bay should all lose this than Saturday's battle.

Time Marches On — Three Grid Stars Top Statistics Marches On Statistics Time Marches On Statistics

Wichita State the puriting grown quarter, George Franck of Minnesota and Tom Har-NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are and Terry Leiweke of Houston mon of Michigan at the halfback _______ required to hunt after Dec. 31, 1968, the current federal migraoday. Powell, a junior who surged back. This happened even before But you ask somebody, "Who

the kill. The Colts from Baltimore, still bitter about the disputed field goal in the 1965 sudden death playoff, would like noth-ing better than to push the Packers off the cliff Saturday Packers off the cliff Saturday

kicked in 1,282 attempts also corner of the room. He deliberately selected the tions for a trip, it's nearly alshabblest, most tattered one of ways the same story as he gets _______ forests. These were: Nipmuch _______ in the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ Natchausr ______ three: Nehantic ______ in the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ Natchausr ______ three: Nehantic ______ in the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk. What-______ is a start of the lot-the one with the highest his key at the front desk.

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NFL shutout defeats. Lions winless in Texas A&M's Steve O'Neal set looked for another. Humiliated stopped. Baltimore 20, Green Bay 14 seven (two ties) showed nothing a three-season career mark of but also a little defiant he went. The hold he retains on the aturday)-Colts on six-game against Eagles in mud. Give 212 punts. tear with three shutouts in Lions a alim vote because they Records of 565 field goal

49ers after Starr was New Orleans 17, Philadelphia were set.

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State clash, "We know what

However, the Trojans get a fi- they'll do and they know what





ance of the rationally-televised all season while Baltimore has The Colts sport the league's season Dec. 21, wheet, it might not decide a racked up an 11-1 record. top defense, which has given up the defense, which has given up the Dec. 21, Hunters are reminded that the Simpson of the Trojans, The Dackers are only one-half only two touchdowns in six current hunting license expires Zeke Bratkowski is figured to game behind Central Division games. The offense, with Mor. Dec. 21 and that a 1959 license play 16 games, though. Maybe the bowl games. I think it's a zere Brazzowan is ingured to gente which is the orders with not in that yer they could have met Notre good idea, particularly when the back for the Packers. go. clip just under 30 points an out. The federal migratory bird Dame in their 10th game." No. 1 and No. 2 teams meet like Bart Starr hasn't thrown in Following the Baltimore ing.

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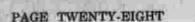
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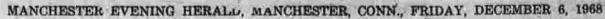
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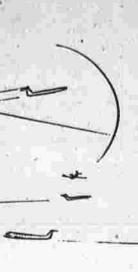
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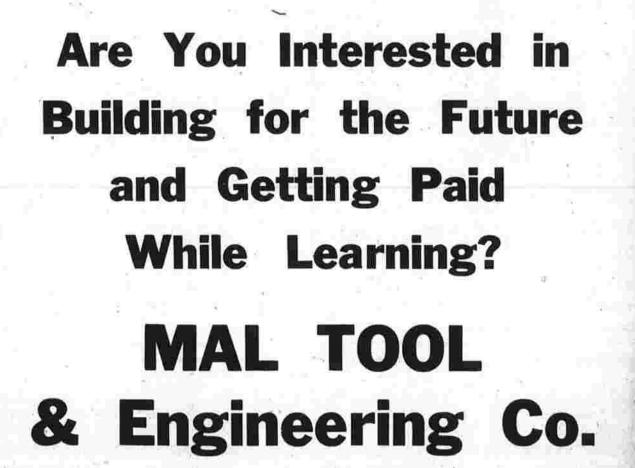
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> persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Dated in Andover, Conn., this 29th day of November 1968.

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quirements of the Zoning Regu-lations of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, De cember 16, 1968, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Mu nicipal Building on the follow ing application :"STATE HEAR-

Turnpike, Business Zone II. Request Special Exception for General Repairer's License and Certificate of Approval f same, at above location.

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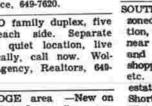




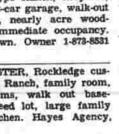
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choir and Miss Martha White, Let's face it. It is an orifice left dents were glad it was over.

art, department. Tickets may be purchased from choir or band members. symbolism. One at a time would

Vernon 69 Arrested

The ambulance was dispatched The work is the story of a "Any statement will be made

permits; \$19, pistol permits; \$1. permit to sell guns, and \$25, peddler's license. break-neck speed of Part IV. Symbolism is very obvious and overdone. There is the chartered plane. eddler's license.

eighth grade choir. Soloist for the ninth grade to a certain point, that is. Like "Film in y

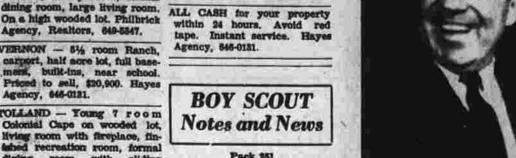
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should have been left on the cutting room floor. Better still, in an incinements Last Month in an incinerator. The floor (Continued from Page One) provides too great a temptation today or Saturday to tackle the

Last Month During November 69 arrests were made in Vernon, accord-ing to a report prepared for the FBI by Police Chief Edmund Dwyer and Lt. Robert Kjell-guist. Last month there were 52. During the month the depart-ment received 645 complaints and investigated 55 accidents. The ambulance was dispatched

63 times, 20 motor vehicle warn-ings were issued, 28 doors were tinkering of his garage to the ic of Vietnam which is arriving reported unlocked and 17 fire violent, death-ending life of a in Paris on Sunday," Diem tole reported unlocked and 17 fife alarms were recorded. Revenues collected for the month amounted to \$904.54 from the following: \$201, parking tickets; \$524.54, meter checks; \$119, report fees; \$16, bingo permits; \$19, pistol permits; \$1,

Two of the arrests, charging group leader haranguing his fol-Diem will confer with U.S. of lowers, shots of Hitler, the Mes-ficials here before leaving for



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alon of crime by being alert police station or the administration and calling the police whenever tion building.

suspicious persons or happen-ings are observed. Chief Dywer points out that erminality, like poverty, un-employment and slums, is a Stamp Collection community problem, not a prob-lem for the police alone. The Sold for Record public must recognize its re-sponsibility for conditions which Three Million

department's obligation to the The total was reported by the offenders. He said the officers Robert A. Siegel auction house,

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Vernon

Booklet Issued by Police

Chief Edmund Dwyer. The book the expanded they can be at is entitled "On This We Stand." Pointing out that the police department is a community service as well as a law enforce-ment agency. Chief Dwyer said emulty as important as the deequally as important as the de-partment's function to provide protection is the department's obligation and desire to prevent In this vein Chief Dwyer said zation of his department. He a complete understanding of was appointed chief this Fall the department duties and serv- after the resignation of Chief ices must be established and George Trapp. Since the departpublic apathy must be over- ments were consolidated in 1965

Citizens are cautioned to ald Townspeople may pick up 3 in the detection and suppres- copy of the booklet at either the

Vernon

breed crime. NEW YORK (AP) - The The new "blue book" points stamp collection of the late Jo-NEW YORK (AP) - The out that two factors must be siah K. Lilly, founder of the Inpresent for a crime to occur, dianapolis pharmaceutical firm, opportunity and desire. has been sold for a record-Chief Dwyer also explains the breaking \$3,134,127.

must be objective and imper- which conducted 10 sales of the sonal in dealing with them. huge collection. The final sale of With racial issues so much the series was held in two secin the news at the present tions Wednesday and Thursday. time, Chief Dwyer points out The auctioneers said the Lilly that "the isws of our country, collection brought the highest



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Christmas Tree sale on the prop-erty on Broad St. next to Alice's Kitchen, starting tomorrow, and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Greater Hartford Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will celebrate its 72nd anniversa. ry of the sorority's founding with a tea tomorrow at the home with a tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Roy Fosbrink, 88 Fox-croft Dr., West Hartford. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert D. MacCurdy of Bridgewater, Mass., who is first vice president Setting the conference of the Boston today. of the national organization.

Salvation Army fair and lunch- Center Congregational Church eon will be tomorrow from 10 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Youth in the church office. Center at the Citadel.

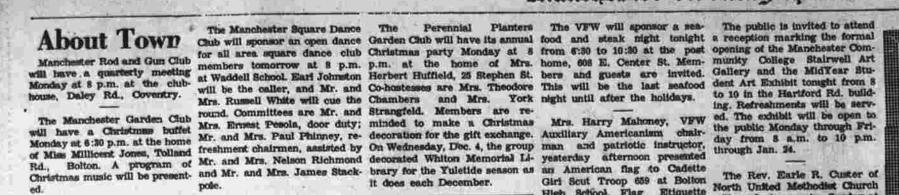
Navy Ens. Richard L. Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow T. Trotter of 516 Gardner St., recently made his first solo flight after completing a ground training course in rotary wing sircraft principles with Helicop ter Training Squadron Eight at the Naval Air Station. Pensathe Naval Air Station, Pensa- this morning, after his car spun cola, Fla.

Pfc. Gregory L. Dwyer, son of Mrs. Mary C. Dwyer of 583 Hartford Rd., recently complet-ed a helicopter repair course at No injuries were reported. t. Eustis, Va.

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rehearse Monday at 3:30 p.m. the left rear by a bus owned at the church.

elected to membership in Phi yet undetermined. Kappa Phi at the University of Connecticut. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary society for students in all academic fields. The new members include Pam-



an American flag to Cadette Giri Scut Troop 659 at Bolton - High School. Flag Etiquette booklets were distributed to 26 8:15 s.m. on radio station

bers are reminded to bring a grab bag gift and canned goods or a monetary gift for the Christ-mas families. The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew will have a Day of Recollection Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Philip Hussey. Girl Scout Troop 1 will have a pastor, will speak. The service Christmas Tree sale on the prop-

parish

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary have been invited to attend the joint installation of

The nominating committee of

around on Rt. 15 causing an accident involving another car

e Army Transportation School, According to Hartford State Police, Allegard was driving east in the left lane about 7:30 The nominating committee of a.m. and noticed traffic slow-North United Methodist Church ing down in front of him. When will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at he applied his brakes his car the church. The junior chair of North Methodist Church will rehearse United Methodist Church will the church. The junior chair of North Methodist Church will rehearse United Methodist Church will the church. The junior chair of North Methodist Church will rehearse United Methodist Church will the church will rehearse Methodist Church w

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terest in the space sciences-in- stars and other celestial bodies. vestigating the whole universe," OAO2 will concentrate on obsaid Homer E. Newell, associ- serving ultraviolet light, which ate administrator of space sci- could tell much about the heat Pearl Harbor ence and applications for the and intensity of stars and thus

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CAPE KENNEDS, Fla. (AP) as great a step forward in as-- An astronomical observatory tronomy as was the invention of a two bedroom house in the - An astronomical observatory rocketed into orbit today pack-ing 11 telescopes intended to give man his first clear look at the stars and uncover clues to the origin of the universe. The success "will open up a new arena in a large area of in-terest in the success in the large area of in-terest in the s

quadruplets Friday. "It's a little hard to take We don't have room right now," said Gallion, 28, a sheet metal mechanic foreman. The Gallions who have

PEARL HARBOR . Hawall officials plan to activate the spacecraft's telescopes Wednes-day after checking all space-versity of Wisconsin.

commander of the 14th Nava District, Pearl Harbor. The plaque, which will be "To the men of the U.S.

armed forces who died on Dec. 7, 1941: In peace you served as our defenders; in battle our protectors; in death, our reminde

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering a national television-radio appearance next week to announce his cabi-

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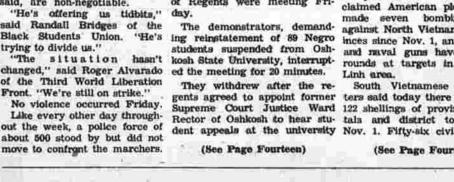
ment. A controversial Negro in- granted 128 vacancies in the structor, Nathan Hare, was special admission program. Radio Hanoi charged today that U.S. warplanes bombed an named department head.

about 500 stood by but did not move to confront the marchers.

> **Conference Ends Today** By JACK BELL Associated Press Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Reagan of California, Daniel J. Nixon has assured Republican governors that they will get a sympathetic hearing on state sympathetic hearing on state Shafer of Pennsylvania. He met singly and in groups Indications were the gover-with them during their annual nors would pick a chairman for Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's conference which winds up to- 1969 and a vice-chairman who press assistant, aaid the presiconference which winds up to-day with election of a new would take over the job in 1970. the governors or governors-chairman. Nixon was reported Governors who conferred with elect Friday, talked "in the to have pledged his full coopera-tion in strengthening the role of state houses in government. Nixon reported he listened sym-improving state and federal re-(See Page Fourteen)

groups. Hayakawa announced crea-tion of a black studies depart-tion of a black studies depart-





Kennedy Urges U.S. Assistance to Biafra

Sen, Edward M. Kennedy, left, talks with Nobel Peace Prize winner Rene Cassin last night in New York City prior to 25th anniversary dinner of the International League for the Rights of Man. In address to the League Sen. Kennedy urged the U.S. to provide all possible assistance to starving civilians in Biafra. (AP Photofax).

National Aeronautics and Space provide clues to their age. Administration as Orbiting As-tronomical Observatory 2 cir-different ages in some order to cled earth on its first orbit. The 4,400-pound spacecraft and the universe," said Dr. rode atop an Atlas-Centaur James E. Kupperian Jr., OAO booster that drilled it into a project scientist at Goddard. Description of the stars Description of the stars Special Rites boster that drifted it milds a project observatory has two ma-near-circular orbit ranging fro The observatory has two ma-467 to 489 miles high-very close jor experiments, a cluster of (AP) —America remembered to the 480-mile-high circular four telescopes developed by the its fighting men killed during

ay after checking all space- versity of Wisconsin. raft systems. Dr. George Lundquist of the The \$75-million satellite is the Smithsonian Institution said al Conference of State Legisla-

Dr. John F. Clark, director of put out as much energy as qua-NASA's Goddard Space Flight sars do. Perhaps OAO could Center, said OAO2 "may prove provide clues to what it is." Nixon May Name placed in the Arizona memo-rial's museum area said: "To the men of the U.S.

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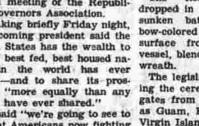
former chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, had "He said "we're going to see

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next week to announce his cabi-net. Not set to announce his cabi-to net. Sources close to Nixon said to-day he has not difinitely decided on a format for announcing his cabinet choices. But they said such a radio-TV appearance was being given serious in the level the series of the start and t annaul meeting of the Republi-

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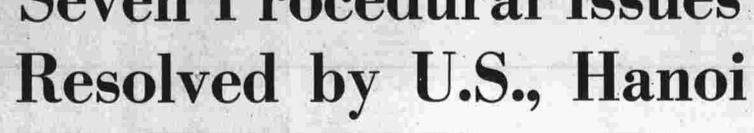
Nixon came here to attend the shire state senate. Nixon has said all cabinet choices will be announced in the coming week. The decision apparently depended on whether the incoming president said the the best fed, best housed na former chairman of the Demo cratic National Committee, had former chairman of the Demo cratic National Committee, had

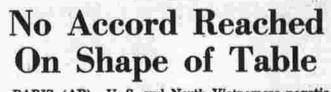




No Room for Quads SYLMAR, Calif. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gal-lion became the parents of

Seven Procedural Issues





PARIS (AP)-U. S. and North Vietnamese negotiators have agreed on seven procedural issues for fourway peace talks, but they still can't agree on who will sit where. U.S. officials said the seven points agreed on Fri-day by Cyrus R. Vance, No. 2 man in the U.S. delega-tion, and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Ha Van

Lau, are: -/The first four-way cension

will be restricted to conference -Each group will have

The Weather

Cloudy tonight with chance of light mow. Lows in the 20s. To-morrow, cloudy, windy and cold, chance of snow flurries. Highs

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room previously used for U.S.-For Paris North Vietnamese talks at the Majestic Hotel. -The allied and Communist SAIGON (AP) -Vice Presi- sides each may bring 10-12 per

Ky will act as supreme advis- -Tape recorders will be ad-

ficials. points in these procedural Asked what the delegation's agreements, which left some position would be at Paris, leeway for individual definition. Thieu replied: "I repeat once The Americans see the speak-again it is to bring to Paris our er arangement as two spokeswill for peace." man on each of two sides, one Thieu said in answer to anoth-each for Washington, Saigon, er question on what he thought Hanoi and the VIET Cong's Na-the outcome of the conference tional Liberation Front.

of 10 to 12 members each, while There has been local specula- Hanoi views it as four delegation that Ky also would meet tions of five to six persons each. with President-elect Richard M. From the U.S. standpoint, Nixon, but Thieu said there Vance won the agreement to were no plans for such a meet- keep newsmen out of the first J.S. Charges ing. Ky made no statement but be-fore he boarded the plane he the press admitted, but the threw Thieu a military salute. Americans feel the Communists which was returned. Both are will be more inclined to reach a

The shape of the co SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. The delegation will be headed table, although a seemingly tri

Commission, set up by the 1954 long tables each facing each he truce in Indochina. the parley is composed of two There were about 60 passen- sides. The allies do not recoggers on the blue and white char- nize the NLF, which the Saigon (See Page Fourteen)

United States

Ky, Delegates will be reat Leave Saigon "They will meet in the same

dent Nguyen Cao Ky and a six-man South Vietnamese delega-tion left today for Paris to at. Tend the expanded peace talks. er and is not a member of the mitted. delegation. He and the others -Newsmen will not be admit-were seen off by President ted. Nguyen Van Thieu and other of. Vance and Lau each scored ficials.

would be: 'It depends on the The Americans see the confer-position and attitude of the ence makeup as two delegations Communists.'

Command said today American by Ambassador Pham Dang vial issue, is one which the rireconnaissance uncovered at Lam. Others are: Nguyen Xuai Geneva convention to supervise other, to support its claim that the truce in Indochina.

tered Boeing 727. They included government regards as an out-(See Page Fourteen)

Saigon

Sterns, who said she was Francisco State College, was back on Campus Friday with an eyepatch on which was written "I was protected by police." She charged that another student struck her while police officers looked on.

At San Francisco State

week of classes under semanti- ther and part-time English in-

(See Page Fourteen)

Foe in DMZ 461 Times was strict security at Salgon's Tan Son Nhut airport, with troops deployed all around The shape of the conference

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faculty help in the fight to close strike participants and for rein- fire from American planes, ar week of classes under semanti- ther and part-time English in-cist S. I. Hayakawa as the act- structor who urged Negroes to increation and the structure of the bridge the bridg

6 of 15 demands of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front, com-posed of non-Negro minority to the college regardless of could not continue if the enemy abused the DMZ or shelled ma

But militant students, sup- MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About agricultural cooperative and a hamlet in North Vietnam Dec. ported by an increasingly larger 150 chanting demonstrators 3, killing more than 30 North vietnam Dec. 3, killing more than 30 North Vietnamese. Vietnamese.

group of faculty, students and outsiders, replied with obsceni-ties and called the acting presi-dent a liar. Their demands, they said, are non-negotiable. "He's offering us tidbits," said Randall Bridges of the Black Students Union. 'He's ing reinstatement of 89 Negro Black Students Union. 'He's ing reinstatement of 89 Negro trying to divide us." students suspended from Osh-"The situation hasn't kosh State University, interrupt-changed," said Roger Alvarado ed the meeting for 20 minutes.

Front. 'We're still on strike." No violence occurred Friday. Supreme Court Justice Ward 122 shellings of provincial capi-Like every other day through-out the week, a police force of dent appeals at the university Nov. 1. Fifty-six civilians have (See Page Fourteen)

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UNITED STATES PROPOSAL

Conference Tables

and North Vietnam have agreed on al procedural questions for the expanded peace talks except for two points, including the shape of the negotiating table. The U.S. prefers two rectangular tables, the North Vietnamese want a square table and a possible compromise is a round table.

Nixon Assures Governors Of His Ear on Problems

Most frequently mentioned to lations replace ritiring Gov. John H. promises. Chafee of Rhode Island as "We we

ment will be made much strong-