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together."
"We have endured a long night of the American spirit,"
Nixon declared in obvious refer-

And he edded this appeal: "But as our eyes catch the dim-

Nixon Becomes 37th U.S. President

As Memorial to Protest

Czechs March, Mourning Youth

PRAGUE (AP)-Thousands of Ozechoslovak students, workers and teachers massed today in Wenceslas Square for a huge procession through Prague streets

der Soviet occupation.

The march was about a mile to a square in front of the philosophical school where Palach was a student. The square is named Red Army Square and the students planned to rename it Jan Palach Square at a ceremony.

Groups of students arrived wencesias Square where the 21-year-old student drenched himwith Casch fings and black fings self with gasoline and set him-

Groups of students arrived with Casch flags and black flags of mourning. The square round the statue of St. Wenomias and

Soviets Ask Parley on N-Missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet fices. Another student who Union today reaffirmed its will- talked with Palson three hours es to begin a "serious exof mielear missile systems for both attack and defense.

The timing of the statement, cincident with the imaguration the new Soviet effort to get mis sile talks started with the Unit-

The Soviet government is ready to discuss the "mutual restriction and subsequent reuotion of strategic means of

The Soviet government be-lieves it is possible, "though not an easy thing," to settle "conarms race," said a statement read to a news conference by Leonid I. Zamyatin, head of the Foreign Ministry press depart-

The statement also called for the "earliest entry into force" of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons and "its faithful and consistent implantation." The U.S. Somete balleed at ratifying the treaty after the So-viet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

guilty Teresa Mac-Collins or' '55 Parks, Coa-

Zamyatin repeated the main points made in a Soviet memo-randum last July calling for a ban on underground nuclear tests, abolition of foreign miligo with the long-delayed trialtary bases, prohibition of flights of suclear-armed bombers beyoud national borders, a halt in

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Navy Court **Opens Probe** Into Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - A Navy court of inquiry opened to assassinate President Kenneday into the seisure of the USS dy in 1983. The Warren Commi-Pueblo and her 88-man crew by

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skip-per of the intelligence ship, was the only Pueblo crewman in the room as the court—consisting of five admirals—launched what is expected to be an exhaustive in-quiry.

Navy personnel, civilians and 46 newsmen filled the small am-phitheater where the inquiry is being conducted at the Naval bious Base here. The 111seat room ordinarily is used for

A question facing the high ranking court of inquiry, is: Did the ship intrude into North Kowas boarded by the North Koreans last Jan 297

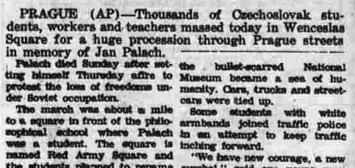
North Korea cays it did. The shipper of the ship, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, says it didn't.

Adm. Thomas I. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has mid

that the Nevy never doubted Bucher's word. U.S. evidence, Moorer said shows the Pueblo as 16 miles from Yo Do Island -four miles beyond the Com-

Even if the court finds the ship was where Bucher says it was, the five admirals on the court of inquiry seek answers to many other questions. Among them, one relead by m. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., airman of the Senate Armed

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self with gasoline and set him-The country's Communist leaders tried to prevent a new crisis that could bring a new Boviet crackdown. They faced the threat of another student becoming a human torch to pro-test the loss of freedoms since

the investor and of the growing gap between the leadership and the public. before he died said in a broad nge of opinions" with the cast that Palach told him: "My and States on the reduction act has fulfilled the purpose but let nobody else do it . . . Let the living make their efforts in the

struggle. I say goodbye. We may still see each other." Karel Kovanda, a representa-tive of the student union in Bohemia and Moravia, told a rally the students will act, but we have to choose acts which

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State Drops Try To Delay Shaw's Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The state today abandoned its effort to delay the trial of Clay L. Shaw, 55, the wealthy retired New Orleans busin charged with conspiring to mur-der President John F. Kennedy. Asst. Dist. Atty. James Al. cock withdrew the state's motion for continuance at a hearing before Criminal Dist. Court said the state would be ready to

scheduled to start Tuesday. Defense Attorney F. Irvin Dymond's only comment during the five-minute hearing was, "We just announced our readiness to go to trial."

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrisons' office had filed for the trial delay Friday contending that the federal government was withhold-ing evidence vital to the case. At that time, the prosecution said the case could not be brought to trial unless the evidence was released by the fed-

Garrison contends there was a New Orienns-based conspiracy sion findings said Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy and that it found no credible evidence of a conspira-

investigation shows there was a conspiracy involving Shaw, Oswald and others, including Jack Ruby, the nightclub operator who gunned down Oswald in the Dallas police station two tlays died of cancer.

The prosecution move to delay the Shew trial came shortly after a judge in Washington, D.C., rejected Garrison's subpoena of autopsy photo-graphs and X rays of Kennedy. Court of General Sessions Judge Charles Halleck told a Garrison aide that he would have to show that the autopsy records are necessary to the more than a fishing expedition.

Halleck gave Garrison two weeks to produce evidence. The autopsy reports were placed in the National Archives by the Kennedy family with the stipulation that they not be made public.

On the eve of the Washington hearing, Atty, Gen. Ramsey Clark released a report by four experts who checked the autop Warren report statement that was shot from the

some shots came from the front.



Richard M. Nixon receives oath of office as the 37th President of the United States from Chief Justice Earl Warren as Nixon's wife, Pat, holds

two family Bibles for him in Washington today. President Lyndon B. Johnson is behind Justice

Receptions Mark Festivities

The first official Inaugural event, the reception for distinguished ladies, took place Saturday afternoon at the National Gallery of Art. Attendance was by invitation only and was limited to a mere 11, 000 by Gallery regulation.

It was a rainy, miserable day in Washington. As we stepped out of our special bus, three young demonstrators were screaming at four or five po-licemen. With distorted faces, they were purposely baiting the quietly, hands at their sides, saying nothing.

One young girl turned to me and said, "Do you know what they're doing? They won't let us demonstrate for pro-feminism. They will even throw us to the ground, while ladies inside are sipping tea."

In the meantime many ar-

dent Republican Party workers who might be classified as feminists were climbing the marble steps to the rousing music of the Marine Band. Four receiving lines had been formed in the East and West Courts. We were told by the numerous hostesses that Mrs. Nixon was to circulate from one receiving line to another. Wives of members of Congress lomatic Corps circulated among

the guests. With over 100 military sides in full dress uniform, the ex-

quisite paintings were a magnificent background for such a reception. Nancy LaBonne (Mrs. G.T.), daughter Lynne and Nina Parker (Mrs. Albert), all of Glastonbury, had to wait because their invitations had not been mailed in advance. Mrs. Parker is the first woman mem-ber of the Glastonbury Town Council. My daughter Laurie

receiving line and, after a reasonable wait, met several wives of Cabinet members. We elected to try one of the three remaining lines. By this time I had decided it would be impossible for Mrs. Nixon to move from one place to another and was determined to get into the right line. I kept my eyes on the working press, all of whom wore huge pink tags about three times the size of a luggage tag. It appeared that they were be ing taken in small groups to a certain area, so we made the right line. It was extremely hot, crowded, and the marble floors were tough. The Republican demanded, in simple street or

afternoon outfits. Laurie and I finally reached the end of the rainbow after a two-and-a-half-hour walt. Mrs. Nixon looked younger and pretti-er than she did when her husband was vice-president. She wore a pale blue stik afternoon dress and medium heeled, bone-

colored pumps.

I now discovered why the wait

to each lady after shaking hands for more than three hours, she projected a feeling of personal interest to each guest. Sen. Hugh Scott's wife of Pennsylvania received with her, as well as a second lovely dark-intred woman who said to me, "I'm Mrs. Finsh." I re-sponded spontaneously, "Oh, you're a friend of the Graziadios, (George and Mary of Calbrought up in Manchester and we had heard about Robert Finch long before he was select-

ucation and welfare. The afternoon ended happily for me the way it had begun. There were, however, many disappointed ladies and many angry ones. Almost all were considerably patient and understanding.

The Connecticut Group held its banquet of the week Saturday evening. Among those sttending were Gov. and Mrs. John Dempsey, The Honorable Ann Uecello, mayor of Hartford, Congressman Thomas Meskill, and Lowell Weicker. Howard Hausman, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, John Alsop, national committee man, and Tins

Area guests included State (See Page Six)



He Urges Nation To Heal Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rehard M. Nixon solemnly took the oath as the nation's 37th president today and dedicated his administration in this time of war and turmoil "to the cause of peace among nations."

Under threatening sides

Address Excerpts

Under threatening slates—and claborate security precautions
—Nixon placed his hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat and repeated after Chief Justice Earl Warren the traditional 85-word oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States" President Richard M. Nixon's Thus in the Capitol Hill core Inaugural Address may be mony Richard Nixon, citisen, be came President Nixon. And with found on P. 5 of today's Her-Lyndon B. Johnson, his prede-cessor, listening nearby, Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon launched his administration today, declaring that "the times are on the side of peace" and that history beckons ence to the divisions over race America "to help lead the and war he has promised to world at last out of the valley of turmoil."

dress from the steps of the capi-tol, Nixon said that at home the

spirit" and needs an answer of the spirit. To the eath which he took at 12:15 p.m., Nixon added the words "so help me God."

Pat Nixon, her eyes never leaving her husband's face, held the Bibles, one in each hand, one above the other.

As the campoon better.

The chief executive mid the the 21-gun salute, the red-conted answer to the crisis will be Marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and then Richard "goodness, decency, love, kindness."

Nixon, 37th president of the United States, began his inaugu-

In these difficult years, Amerwords," Nixon contended administration's course, words," Nixon contended administration's course, "from inflated statoric that primises more than it could possibly deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discontents into hatreds, from bombastic theforic that postures instead of persuading."

administration's course, administration's course, and with deliberation, calling for the nation to go forward as a peace-maker and whites.

"For the first time, because the peoples of the world went peace and the leaders are afraid

this complaint clearly is not of peace," he mid.
"We are caught in war, wentwhatever "We are caught in war, wentsource, Nilson said "we cannot torn by division, wanting unity. learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another."

At the same time, Nilson seemed to hint that portions of President Johnson's Great Society programms will be contin-

ciety programs will be contin- need an answer of the spirit, He promised to "press urgent-

He promised to "press urgent-ly forward" toward such goals "We cannot learn from one an-as rebuilding cities, providing other until we stop shouting at better housing, strengthening one another." education, protecting the environment and seeking full employment.

Otting his inaugures motto,
Nixon said all must go forward

one another.

The chilly crowd punctuated its brief applause for Nixon at times during his speech by thumping cold feet on the floor of the wooden stands.

together it any is to advance. 'No man can be fully free to the Capitol after a coffee-chat while his neighbor is not," he at the White House. Both men

"This means black and white hands as they met. together as one nation, not In launching his administra-two," the President deciared, tion, Nixon said, "I do not offer "The laws have caught up with a life of uninspiring ease. I do our conscience. What remains is not call for a life of grim sacrito give light to what is in the fice. I ask you to join in a high law: To insure at last that all adventure—one as rich as huare born equal in dignity before mantly itself and exciting as the God, all are born equal in dig- times we live in." nity before man."

Nixon's principal emphasis platform outside the Capitol clearly was on the search for were many of the nation's lead-

the people of the world want grees and the Nixon Cabinet-as peace and the leaders are afraid (See Page Twenty-Two)

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Gathered around Nixon on the

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Johnson accompanied Nixor

Hickel's Nomination Is Approved, 14-3 WASHINGTON (AP) - The The governor has promised to

as secretary of the interior in opposed in the committee by

two hours before the presiden-tial inauguration of Richard M. pected to act over the weekend, Nixon.

tacit approval of various Senate pledging he did not hold any oil committees without major diffi- or gas leases in his home state. culty last week.

Most appointments were due days of hearings last week durto go to the floor for confirma- ing which the controversial

D-Wash., of the Interior Com-mittee said Hickel's nomination were in line with most of its would not be acted upon by the Senate until Tuesday at the ear-

Jackson said the committee still had to complete the record on Hickel's financial interests, which were a key point during extended committee delibera-

proved today, by a 14-3 vote, the that could raise a conflict of incontroversial nomination of terest, Jackson said. Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska The Hickel nomination was

the Nixon administration.

The entiorsement, hard won sin, George S. McGovern of by Hickel in five days of committee scrutiny, came less than Moss of Utah, all Democrats.

The other 11 new Cabinet session Saturday that it had members had won declared or naked Hickel for a statement

Hickel apparently convinced the Chairman Henry M. Jackson, committee that his views on we-

er his appointment was un-nounced had been widely interpreted as indicating a pro-industry approach to both problems. The governor, however, who

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They're Inaugural Visitors

augural crowd strolling past the White House on of sorts Sunday afternoon. (AP Photofax)

This group of hippies, with one carrying a plastic weekend in the rain. They are part of a group of mask of Richard Nixon, were among the pre-in- protestors who held a counter inaugural ceremony "Play Popular's new and exciting fun cash game"

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"T've got to rest here, no matter whose house this is." Wheretrop he collapses Signings (a

Nobody has succeeded up un-

upon he collapses. Sieglinde (a til now, but of course Siegmund soprano but not the lead) ensoprano but not the lead) endoes eventually. He and Siegurally she is surprised at an un-The orchestra (re- love for each other is more than Years, 7:00, 8:46.

Slegmund rouses and asks for of super-mortals, as outlined in inde brings immediately. The heard, Brother and sister run orchestra (still there) tells us off into the lovely moonlight that that not only is she sympathetic has succeeded the storm, after but she finds the stranger more a truly beautiful duet, with than merely interesting. A beau-tiful cello solo makes the trans-tiful cello solo makes the trans-tablish the Waelsung race in itton from mere sympathy, to full blood. Thus ends Act I, with an in-

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She questions Siegmund and tensely exciting orchestral (refinds he has been on the losing side in today's battle, though usily gets spoiled by premature the loss was the result of super- applause. for force rather than lack of bravery. She, too, takes a sip of the water, and Siegmund takes another draught. Now the orchestra tells us that Siegmund for her kindness and starts to

depart. Sieglinde asks why, and gets the reply that misfortune and he does not want to bring nisfortune on someone who has elped him. He goes hastily to the cry, "Stay! You can't bring nisfortune to the place where nisfortune makes its home!" the orchestra develops the sympathy and love themes as well

Mon. thru Fri. 7:00-8:45 Sat. - Sun. 2:00-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05 as a sorrowful one, as Siegmund prepares to await Hund Hunding arrives back-stage quite softly in the orchestra but usually with some noisy chains from a prop man, for no good reason. His motive sounds a lit-tic louder and Steglinde rushes MOVIE AUDIENCE A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

to the door. The orchestra and her actions tell us she is scared o death of her husband. She opens the door and Hunding is there, as five tubes growl out one of the most graphic portraits in music. We know at in ads indicates the film was once Hunding is gruff, over-bearing, and nasty. Seeing a strange man, he gives Sieglinde

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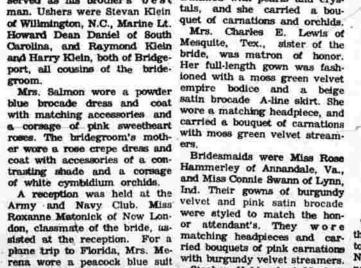
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and Miss Karen Walker, both The bride, given in marriage
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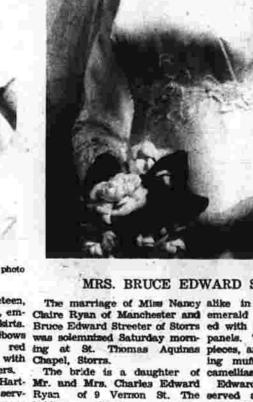
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cade bouquets of golden yellow Miss Victoria Ann Taft of Manchester, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore an American beauty red satin gown trimmed with lace, a matching headbow, and she carried a cascade bouquet of golden yellow sweetheart roses.

Thomas Haggert of Silver Spring, Mil., served as best man. Ushers were Michael Taft man. Ushers were Michael Taft and Ralph Taft, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; Vincent Pavelack of Manchester, cousin of the bride; and Richard Downing of Chelsea, N. Y. Paul Taft of Manchester, brother of the bride, served as page. Mrs. Taft wore a beige lace dress with gold accessories and

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America's youth. I believe in them. We can be proud that they are better educated, more passionately driven by conscience than any generation that has gone before. No people has ever been so close to the achievement of a just and abundant society, or so possessed of the will to achieve it.

Because our strengths are so great, we can afford to appraise.

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one another—until we speak world.

19, Greenwich, and Michael F. quietly enough so that our I have seen the hunger of a Fagan, 18, Twin Hills Dr., Covwords can be heard as well as homeless child, the pain of a cur voices.

For its part, government will grief of another who has lost her listen. We will strive to listen in son. I know these have no ideal control commission sign. insten. We will strive to listen in son. I know these have no ideology or race.

I know America. I know the without words, the voices of the heart of America is good.

I speak from my own heart, anxious voices, the voices that and the heart of my country, the have despaired of being heard.

Those who have been left out, who suffer, and those who sorous of Air Force serviceman Richard E. Gosselin Jr., son of the accidental Death

was interested to the world comments. I shall consecute my effice, my energy and our lives secure.

As we reach toward our hose, our task is to build can do the world comments. I sake you to share with me to day the majesty of this moment. In the orderly transfer of power, we celebrate the unity that keeps us free.

Bach moment in history is fleeting time, precious and courses are set that shape declared in the consecution of the desperance of beginning, in which courses are set that shape declared in the consecution of the consecution of

inclind us empty lives, warking buffillment. We see tasks that beed doing, waiting for hands to so them.

To a crisis of the spirit, we seed an answer of the spirit.
To find that answer, we need only look within ourselves.
When we listen to "the better angels of our nature," we find that they celebrate the simple things, and the basic things—juch as goodness, decency, love, kindness.
Greatness comes in simple trappings.
The simple things are the ones most needed today if we are to surmount what divides its, and cement what unites us.
To lower our voices would be a simple thing.
In these difficult years, Amer-

we will try to bring in.

row,

row,

ard E. Gosselin Jr., son of the
Those left behind, we will help

I have taken an oath today in 57th Assembly District represento catch up. the presence of God and my tative, was received here Sun-



what we know we can produce, but as we chart our goals we reach, and we have begun to make its promise real for black as well as for whits.

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adequate. Employes are urged

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We have found ourselves rich in goods, but ragged in spirit; to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation.

We cannot expect to make everance arrows our friend, but we can try to make no one our enemy. Those who would be our adversaries, let us invite to a first an accident yesterday afterbased doing, waiting for hands to of communication will be open.

Me seek an open world—open to ideaturbance. He is scheduled to appear in Rockville A way of brotherhood for the achivement of our spiritual indicates. To many Americans, including girls study home science in colleges as a passport to early marriage, Education Minister Paul LaCroix, 45, of Farming try to make no one our enemy. Those who would be our adversaries, let us invite to a first of way from a private right of way for rejoicing because it is a gathering of women students.

This seek an open world—open of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or enemal, activement of our spiritual right and reprivates;

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

Town Ranks 49th in State In Per-Pupil Running Cost

among the state's 169 cities and \$470 for total expenses towns in per-pupil, operating, school costs for 1968, accord-Two Internes ing to a report by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Coun-Of Government commissioned recently during graduation ceremonies at Quan

\$641.69. The state average was Manchester's per-pupil, op- in public administration will week course which is concenerating costs increased \$40, or spend 10 weeks in Manchester, trated on individual responsibilities of the state of the st 6.7 per cent, over 1967. The state studying local government and control and employment average increased \$65, or 11.6 assisting in several of Manches- small combat units.

600,001 in 1967 to 619,417 in 1968, ter's degree in political science ami, Fla., last June.

Manchester, since 1965, has at the University of Connectishown the same per-pupil op. cut. erating cost increase as has the Bugaeff has been with the Destate average—40 per cent for partment of Community Affairs

each. Manchester's cost has for four months, doing Hartord gone from \$460 in 1965 to \$641 County field work, as a municiin 1968. The state average has pal coordinator. He studied engone from \$450 in 1965 to \$628 gineering, at Brown University liam Sleith will represent to in 1968.

and later at Drew College.

Manchester's school population decreased by six-tenths of Coast and attended the University.

Manchester Unit of the Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society at the stir. one per cent in that period, sity of California in Berkeley, while the school population of the state increased by 14 per cent.

Manchester's school population of Manchester's school population was 9,817 in 1965 and was 9,759 in 1968.

Sity of California in Berkeley, the wall can be wall the majored in political rectors in New Haven.

The meeting of the board of directors in New Haven.

The meeting, slated for Wednesday, will hear Dr. William Markel of New York City, describe the ACS intensive na-

The state's school population studies, leading to a master's tional program for cancer was 543,650 in 1965 and was 619, degree with emphasis in pub.

ducable local students,

They include expenditures for tive duty in July 1968. He holds Stewart King, the division's repdministration, instruction, atendance and health services, operation and maintenance of plant, fixed charges, the net

ost for food services and student body activities, and tul-

penses, but included in total ex- ican Club. Weighing in will be penses, are pupil-transportation from 7 to 8 p.m. The program will include a general discus-Manchester, with a per-pupil sion and a question and answer cost of \$672.71 in 1968, ranks period. Reservations may be Published Daily Except Sundays esth in the state in the total made at this meeting for the and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street. expense category. The state WATES banquet Feb. 6 at Wil-Manchester, Conn. (00040) average in this instance, was lie's Steak House.

The WATES will have its final Second Class Postage Pa Durien ranked first in the meeting of the fiscal year Tuesstate in 1968 in education spend-day, Jan. 28, at the Italian-ing, with a per-pupil cost of \$923 American Club. It will be for operating expenses and \$986 "Come As You Were" Night, for total expenses. Griswold was and secret pals will be re-

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The state's school population went up a little better than three per cent over term the manufacture of Community Affairs; and Ronald M. Stout, 24, of Williams 1978.

He is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School. He attended to Manchester by the State Department of Community Affairs; and Manchester Community Colmand Ronald M. Stout, 24, of Williams 1979. three per cent over 1967-from limantic, studying for a mas- gree from the University of Mi-

> Two from Town Delegates to

Cancer Meeting can Cancer Society at the win-

The report defines operating expenses as costs which directly affect pupils in the day-to-day nam and was released from aconservation of public schools.

It administration.

A 1966 graduate of Syracuse report of progress on the part of the Connecticut Regional progress of the Connecticut Reg

Dr. Markel will aslo present to Dr. Pau Kuehn of Hartford, WATES-Schedule necticut division, a national honors citation from ACS com-Two Meetings mending the Connecticut divi Manchester WATES will meet Survival" professional educa-

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his year and a half study of will be at 7 p.m. at 549 Rye St.

the situation, he found that Connecticut and Rhode Island are meeting is to elect permanent about the only states with such representatives to the Caucus' strict practices about reservoirs. He noted County is to the Delegate Assembly, scheduler able to a privately-owned comvoirs. He noted Quabbin Reser- uled for Feb. 15 at a site to be voir which supplies Boston with determined. The representatives water is maintained with trout then will elect statewide officers ALBUQUERQUE (AP) and salmon for fishermen. Oth- and will anticipate in the adop- thief who took Jutta Taylor's er states allow fishing, swim. tion of caucus policies. purse recently from her car ming and even boating, he said. Founded by former leaders of parked on an Albuquerque CHARGE YOUR

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the state's Kennedy and McCarthy for President organizations,
the Caucus is open to all Mrs. Taylor, 28, of Albuquregistered Democrats, and to
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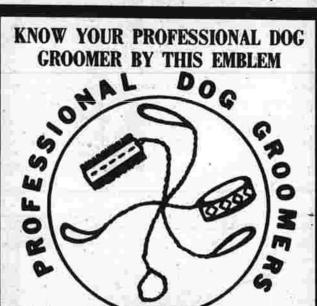
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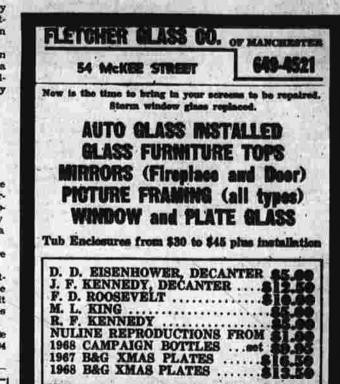
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No Room Left For Trust? One can sympathize with Senator Maty Lender Mansfield in his protest inst the super sealoumess with which driving their own pet dictates into the financial conditions under which various Nixon appointees are to be allowed to

nter office with Senate approval. The attitude crystallized by the bewior of several Senators in this matter s that no man who has prospered mighti ly in this world is likely to be honest. There is also a presumption that it has become totally impossible, in this american society of ours, to expect anybody to bring toto office a sense of per-

somal conscience and principle strong enough to keep his official conduct and decisioning free of personal economic This is a presumption which not only demeans and discredits those to whom the possible possession of such concience and principle is denied. It also demeans and discredits those who hold such a

presumption about all their fellow men. Underneath all this artificial effort to guarantee there will be no conflict of interest there is a neglected but fundamental truth of great importance. It is that trust, in the end, does more to create honesty than regulation can. It is that no amount of regulation can ever catch up to and restrain the unscrupulous, but that too much concen tration on regulation and stricture can pour cynicism and insult on the virtuous who do happen to be among us. If there are good men among the Nixon appointees, the process by which they have been welcomed by the volunteer moralists in the Senate has been one based on the basic assumption that they injustice, in some instances we are sure, to some of these particular individuals but it is also a potential discouragement to other good citizens who may be asked, by one administration or another in our future, to enter the field of public serv-

Dr. Hook's Absolution

Some people argue the possible social responsibility of the scholar and the scientist in his research and his invention, debating whether he should not feel guilty for putting into the hands of mankind some instrument or capacity mankind may use for barbaric rather than

civilized purpose. Among the scientists themselves, in this age of powers nuclear and perhans worse, the debate is continual, and the sense of guilt often very strong. Frequently we see scientists devoting much of their non-scientific activity to trying to see to it that some power they themselves have developed is put on the shelf, out of human reach again.

In contrast, there is a certain dashing and refreshing lack of concern and worry in the verdict of Professor Sidney Hook, who operates as a philosopher, and who has no hesitancy whatever in treating the qualms of the discoverers as so much immature baby talk,

What Professor Hook has to say on the subject he sums up in one short, powerful paragraph.

"To hold the discoverer or the scholar responsible for the practical uses of knowledge is viciously absurd," says Dr. Hook. "It is to hold the unknown genius who discovered fire responsible r arson; to blame Gutenberg for the lies that appear in type; Galileo for siege guns; Einstein for Hiroshima." To have so much certainty gives, if one can imitate it, a comfortable feeling and position. But Dr. Hook's inclusion of the Ein-

stein example may seem, on reflection, to weaken his case. Einstein not only performed the pure science which led toward the atomic formula, but actually wrote the letter to the White House which suggested and put in motion the plan to produce the atomic bomb for potential military use. This was pretty strong venturing into the field of "practical uses" on the part of the gentle scientist. No doubt he intended to put the weapon only in the hands of Roosevelt, not into the hands of the perhaps less sensitive

overst, ever managed to feel as chear-fully hard-boiled about it as Dr. Hook nks he had a right to. And we doubt debate. For our part, we prefer to have the debate in existence, and continuing, than to have all science comider itself ours and hismeless under Dr. Hook's social house and obsolution.

night an individual one of whose names ears to be Andrew Harris, was stopped by one of the city's finest behe automobile he was operating a defective light. After being stopped, he produced a registration of questionable date. Then it developed that were, in the car with him, a numstolen from the Housing and Develop ment Administration, a large number of identification cards, presenting Harris' picture with a wide assortment of diferest names, and a total of 137 bank passbooks located all over the country and representing a total of some \$40,000

vestigation to see whether the New York City headquarters of the Housing been the center for any such operations as are currently being disclosed in the Human Resources Administration, where the apparent thefts by one device or another have apparently reached into the millions, and where the banking was even extended to Switzerland.

The enormity of these scandals is still to be measured, and commented upon Meanwhile, it is one small but hard-

v incidental detail which fascinates us. The probe into the grandious theft op erations which victimized the Human when one of the individuals involved committed the terrible mistake of get ting himself arrested for a lowly viola tion of the traffic laws.

enough to plot a high finance of thievery from a public agency would have brains enough to keep their automobile lights their registrations, and their own driv ing techniques in compliance with the law. The trouble seems to be that those engaged in defying the law in mammoth matters are constitutionally unable to muster the patience and caution to honor the law in little things. This is one of the incalculables the law has on its side. Some of the people it wants most are sure to blunder their way into cus-

Beware Of Bridgeport Hydraulic

Once again the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. has its eyes on the water resources of this area. For more than a decade it has been trying to get the General As-sembly to give it permission to take over those resources. Lake Quassapaug, the area's major recreation site, has been endangered by the Bridgeport Hydraulic so many times that one losses count. If the firm starts taking drinking water from the lake, it may put an immediate end to swimming there and restrict other

Hydraulic is making its move under the name of the Seymour Water Co. which it owns. The firm, however, is going far beyond its normal request to the ature. This year it wants control of all water in seven towns including Middlebury, Southbury, Oxford, Beacon

Falls, Bethany and Woodbridge. How many Oxford residents remember the fight over the reservoir Bridgeport Hydraulic wanted in the Quaker Farms area? The bill proposed by the Seymour Water Co. (substitute Bridgeport Hydraulic as the owner) does not mention Quaker Farms, but the company would have the power to condemn and take

water company is massive. The firm can now sit back and magnanimously offer to eliminate this little pond or stream and that one and still come out with control of one of the state's major water sources for the future. Any year now one almost expects Bridgeport Hydraulic to submit a bill giving it control over the water resources of the entire state with the exception of areas presently reserved by other firms.

When it will agree to eliminate Putnam and East Haven and North Canaan and Greenwich and as few other towns as it can get away with. The General Assembly should not give away to any private firm the water resources of this state. The time has come for the state to maintain control over the remaining water supply. The time has come for the state to supervise the distribution of this most important of

all natural resources. Individual cities and individual companies cannot take it upon themselves to grab these resources. They are needed for all of the citizens of the state. The General Assembly should reject entirely the bid by the Seymour Water Co. or substitute Bridgeport Hydraulic.) Instead it should start developing a state-wide commission with power to allocate water in such a way that the best inter-

ests of all of the citizens are preserved. Care should also be taken to protect the interests of the smaller communities with large water resources but no immediate need for them at this time. This is a time for protection of resources, not for giving them away to any private concern interested in makprofit. Care must also be taken

ern political agents of Presilest any private firm set up an interdent-elect Nixon have fully locking system which would end up with backed the Republican National necticut water being sold out of state Committee's unannounced decision to lift its 1969 budget for Legislators throughout the state should political work among minorities be concerned. If the Seymour Water Co. to a non-election-year record. (substitute Bridgeport Hydraulic) can The plan, originating with walk off with this franchise, what is to minorities' division leader stop it or any other firm from taking Clarence Townes, is to spend \$175,000 at the National Comanother big chunk of the resources of this state? This is a time for caution.



JANUARY AFTERNOON

sitdown Saturday night in the heart of Dublin. Scores were in-

jured, and organizers claimed

young girls were manhandled

Ireland's largest union, the

test demonstrations against the

chael Sweetman, told the dem- mined."

did by squatting was not immor-

Students at Dublin's two uni-

versities, Trinity and University

College, are siding with the

housing demonstrators. So are a

number of young Jesuits and a left-wing Catholic group named

Named to Post

ROME (AP) - Flaminio Pic-

police later this week.

young children.

" HE'S JUST LEAVING ... OK, OK, I'LL GIVE HIM ONE LAST MESSAGE ... THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT'S

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Gibbons Assembly celebrates its 22nd birthday. WASHINGTON — To the predictable outrage of the anti-Com-Strongly backed by National of Watkins Bros., is guest of munist far right, their lone rep- Chairman Ray C. Bliss, there honor at surprise testimonial on resentative on the White House was nevertheless some opposi- his 45th anniversary with the

is being quietly submerged in high spending among voters favor of solid, professional for- who spurned the Nixon-Agnew Allen, 32, a right—wing pam-phleteer and tough political in-South's chief resident-political fighter, climbed aboard the Nix- agent in the Nixon White House, than one large one. paign and was named as deputy immediately came down hard to the highly respected Dr. for Bliss and Townes. More Henry Kissinger of Harvard in surprising, so did Mississippi one of the President-elect's first State Chairman Clarke Reed. announced appointments.

In 1968, the National Committee allotted \$150,000 for elec-

A Thought for Today

over, Kissinger has quietly as. 1967 was \$90,000 -but \$124,000 of history, still we can choose to of history, still we can choose to become integral parts of a de-termined group which has claims for the city's 10,000 families, banks and newspapers.

Tom Jackson, general secre-1969 budget is probable —par-ticularly if the Republicans do espoused some high cause and The jailed man, Denis Dennehy, tary of the Union of Post Office dedicated its all. Thus are our is on a hunger strike after being count for something beyond our ville, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and years. No longer do we live in the limited enclosure of our own A major question at the Recreative life by which the world Once Mr. Nixon is inaugurated, is born into new and more Helmut Sonnenfeldt (Soviet in- will Murray Chotiner really go glorious existence." - W. W. Argow

The unpublicized fact is that Contributed by: olas Katzenbach's office), Rich- ever since Election Day Chotin-Howard L. Holmes er -Richard Nixon's first political manager and most controversial advisor -has had a limited solely to inaugural ac-

ers have not detected him cross- icy of maintaining continuity is ing that line. Nevertheless, they are uneasy eral John Mitchell, likely to be eral of the ruling Christian heavy snowstorm. Seven men whether he will leave the Na-tional Committee on Tuesday Erwin Griswold in the key post a bitter convention dispute that dead on a life raft and five are morning as scheduled or re- of Solicitor General at least threatened to split the party, It- missing main as Mr., Nixon's agent through the current Supreme aly's largest. there. Their unease would be Court term ending in mid-June. Piccoli, 53, is considered a of finding any survivors," a heightened had they known that Griswold, longtime dean of the close ally of Premier Mariano spokesman of the Stockholm former Gov. William W. Scran-Chotiner, incredibly, put in a Harvard Law School and a Rumor, who resigned as party Coastal Radio said today. He reton of Pennsylvania was mak-bid to become the new Nation-nomical Republican, had a pro-secretary-general Friday. For-ported the Bore IX was sinking "Though it may not be our tracted and congenial conver-Nixon, Allen tried to elbow himpersonal destiny to stand at the sation with Mitchell two weeks block Piccoli's election, accusnortheast of the Alma ground

crossroads and direct the traffic ago.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

staff-Dr. Richard V. Allen — tion among party pros to this

on bandwagon early in the cam- heard about the complaints and

made at high levels of the new tion-year work with minorities,

administration to isolate him but spent a good deal more. The

Johnson administration officials party, spending well above the

ing selected for the Kissinger tions in New York City, Louis-

was spent. With Mr. Nixon de-

termined to build a majority

publican National Committee:

announced appointments.

from substantive duties. More-

almost entirely from present

-that will not mollify Allen's

staff, besides the previously an-

nounced Daniel Davidson (pres-

ently assistant to Ambassador

Averell Harriman), are Morti-

mer Halperin (an arms control

telligence), Lawrence Eagle- away?

expert) from the Pentagon and

burger (Under Secretary Nich-

ard Sneider (Japanese desk),

and Viron Vaky (Latin Amer-

ican affairs) from the State De-

partment. From outside the government, Prof. Robert E.

Osgood of Johns Hopkins is a

Allen's downgrading is an-

other sigh that President-elect

Nixon intends no radical depart-

ures in foreigh policy. It is also

evidence that pushy infighters,

fare well to the Nixon admin-

on some personal correspond-

ence with German conservative

Franz-Joseph Strauss, Allen sug-

gested that he accompany

Scranton to Germany. The sug-

gestion was rejected, both by

More recently, Allen dis-

mayed other Nixon aides dur-

ing a staff meeting by pre-

senting newspaper clippings claiming he had tipped off Mr.

Nixon to the invasion of Czech-

· A footnote: When asked by

friends why in the world he

appointed Allen, Mr. Nixon re-

plied that Allen's point of view

should be represented in any

Administration, particularly

Rebublican administration.

seems now, however, that that

point of view may not get much

. . .

Instead of screaming, South-

mittee to proselytize Negroes

top prospect to join the staff.

The town Directors' swimming pool committee favors small neighborhood pools rather Entire program of physical education in Manchester's publis schools undergoes scrutiny by an investigating committee.

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Holmes Funeral Home, Inc. desk at the National Committee al Chairman succeeding Ray C. and a phone on the National Bliss after the election. He was, Committee switchboard. He is of course, turned down.

tivities, and committee staff- Another sign of the Nixon pol- In Italy's Ruling Party the decision by Attorney Gen- coli was elected secretary-gen- listed and began to sink in a

Events in World

Dublin Housing Lack ate "a hierarchy of power." Rumor's allies said Moro was bit Brings About Protests DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)-Tompers inflamed by a critical housing shortage are expected to make demonstrations a regular feature of Dublin weekends, with militants in two universities and Roman Catholic lefttors were evicted by club-wield-

cant house with his wife and two is our first strike. It is pretty

young children. important to us. We are going
A Jesuit priest, the Rev. Mi. ahead reluctantly, but deter-

onstrators: "He is in prison be- The telegraphers are em-

mer Premier Aldo Moro tried to in the Stockholm Archipelago,

ing Rumor of trying to perpetu- lighthouse.

cause he was homeless. What he ployed by the General Post Of-

per cent, retroactive to last

July, in return for measures the

13 Crewmen Abandon

Sinking Ship, 7 Safe

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The

493-ton Finnish freighter Bore

crewmen Sunday night after she

and was "resting comfortably. British Telegraphers Strike for More Pay LONDON (AP) — More than Transport and General Workers 3,500 overseas telegraphers Union, said it would call for pro- struck for more pay today, disrupting cable and telex commu Saturday's demonstration was Government officials said the sparked by the jailing of a lead. strike could have a serious efer of the Dublin Housing Action fect on the stock exchange and

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Anthony Sinatra, 74, of Forting," "improper language," office conference room.

Lee N. I. antered the hospital "improper language," office conference room.

The Board of Education and Lee, N.J. entered the hospital sunday accompanied by his wife Natalie and singer-actor building without permission. Will meet tonight at 8 at the elements alder Stratra will be given

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Library Circulation Lags, Minister Indira Gandhi gave birth prematurely to a child But Readers' Taste Better

Danny Thomas Honored tioned in her annual report made to the Board of Trustees of the Rockville Public Library.

The great spirit of loyalty, the fact that there was a def-

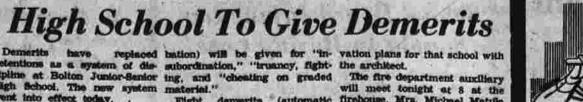
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dhi, was reported well enough to materials and services the have to be budgeted for books chi, was reported well enough to materials and services the hospital soon, a public really wants?" Miss which unfortunately spiral in spokesman said Sunday.

Natalie Ide, librarian, quesShe also noted that an ade-

a tradition of the people of Le. Horary during 1968.

banon." He received the Order of Adonis medal from the Sons Ide said, have failed to return to the collection and make it of the Desert Shrine Club, but 1,748 new adult borrowers more varied. Miss Ide suggest

Belfiore Resigns

Parking Position

William E. Belfiore of 88 Porter St. has resigned from the Manchester Parking Authority, effective Feb. 1. He dited the growth of his business, coupled with the increased pressures on his time, as the reasons for his action.

His five-year term expires

November 1970.

Were registered along with 920 ed that this would be a worth-while project for some civic minded organization to sponsor. To provide better library service, particularly to students working after school, the library will be open Wednesday nights until 9, starting Feb. 5. It is also open until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. This will make a total of 63 hours the past year but the total number of books, including those in the adult wing, it increased by This, the librarian explained, is recommended by the Commettic cut State Library Committee on borrowers registered and 75,-





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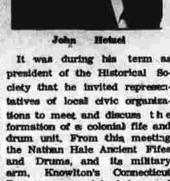
reviewed possible re-and narrowed the field. Hetzel was then select-vote of the entire Rota-

Donnecticut with a major in forestry, did graduate work at Yele, and was in government service involving forestry work until World War II.

He has been employed at United Aircraft Corp. for 27 years, much of the time in experimental process planning.

Locally, Hetzel was a member of the executive committee

president, serving now Heizel, Donald Heizel, Mrs. executive council of that Frederick Schmidt, and Mrs. Carl Brolin.



Human Relations Council Sets Talk on Urban Ills

lems Affect the Suburbs" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Hebron Human Selations Council tonight at 8 in the town office building.

Miss Judy Manchester, Harting Hard Selection of the Connections and Junior Girl Scout leader in the town where they may be picked up: Douglas Library, Western Auto, Frank bron, Andover and Mariborough, and Marian's Store, Hebron Market, Perham's Texaco States of the Connections and Junior Girl Scout leader in the town where they may be picked up: Douglas Library, Western Auto, Frank bron, Andover and Mariborough, and Marian's Store, Hebron in the town office building. plain how the private agency, tially funded by the Ford undation, aids home financfor minority families.

Patrick by with summer of the Cookie Drive.

Cadettee and has been a past chairman of the Cookie Drive.

Mrs. William Johnson is troop than 30 years and C. Danial of the Cookie Drive.

Affaire for Connecticut, Affaire for Connecticut, Italian how the problems Mrs. Monica Post, tax collector Mrs. Monica Post, tax collector, will be in the town of many boards will be found in the many monitoring is open to the fice building on Tuesday and of town roads and other useful information.

Thursday from 9 to 4:30 p.m. of town roads and other useful information concerning the conclusion.

Coolde Drive to collect the Insurance of town.

the cookies on their assigned er days of the week as well as routes. The date of delivery will being sent in the mail.

The cookies sell for 50 cents The Tolland Sheriff's Associaper box, five cent of which re- tion will hold its fifth annual mains with the troop and the ball on Feb. 15 from 8:30 p.m. — One of Rhodesia's two top Afbalance going to the council. to 12:30 a.m. at the Koscinszko rican nationalist leaders, the These funds provide for the Club in Rockville. A buffet will Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, will be These funds provide for the Club in Rockville. A buffet will tried on a charge of incitement programs for the girls in scouting will be provided by the to murder, a magistrate's court ing will be provided by the to murder, a magistrate's court for the use of students.

Bellsires, Tickets are available ruled today after a five-minute RATE!

Rham District **Education Board to Act**

On Bids for New Addition The Rham Board of Education Rham High School on Feb. 5 at tional Union, was not asked to will hold its regular monthly 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The He will await trial in Salisbu-meeting tonight at 7:30 in the winner of the local contest will ry jail where he has been held ibrary. It is expected that the then compete in the district consince 1965. coard will take action on the test held later in the month in No evidence was given at the bids received last week for the Williamntic.

osity of the Legion Posts in He-police. received with bron and Marlborough, prizes uilding project is approximate- the local contest: First prize, y \$312,000 over the amount ap- \$50 bond; second prize, a \$2 proved by voters in March of bond, and third prize, \$10. Par 968. At that time the approved ticipants should have a thorough eferendum called for the con- knowledge and understanding o truction project to cost \$1,250,- the Constitution of the United Further information and details

Future Homemakers may be obtained at the school Club of the Home Economics office, Department at Rham High Mini-Industry School is sponsoring a cook The Industrial Arts Depart ok sale, with proceeds of the ment has set up a bona-fide ale to go toward their scholar- mini-industry and it includes the ed are a collection of the most in both areas of production and

favorite recipes of Home Eco- promotion. omics teachers from all over 'Share of "Preferred Stock" are on sale at 50 cents a share arough any member of the for sale is limited due to a brists Home Economics Department sale. Dividends are declared bi at the high school. The office quarterly at a rate of siz per

till be pleased to direct any in- cent. quiries to the department.

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School Menu nedal at the annual Awards Asin June. The ment to be served the re-medal is tangible evi- mainder of this week in the cafedence of conspicuous schieve-teria is: Tuesday, shepherd's ment in the study of science ple, molded fruit salad; Wednes-and is presented in recognition day, macaroni, cheese and of outstanding achievement, tomato casserole, garden salad; ood character and superior in Thursday, orange juice, frank-ellectual promise in the field of furt on a roll, baked beans,

sauerkraut; Friday, baked fish sticks, buttered parsiled pota-The American Legion Oratori- toes, cabbage, apple and celery cal Contest will be held at saind, pickle chips.



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School Board Injunction Sought in Busing Case

R was understood last right that the law firm representing the town, Howard, Kohn, Sprague and FitsGerald, would put in the court appearance for the Coventry board.

In any event, the board voted to appeal the state board's ruling. It is not likely that the appeal would be heard before late spring or early summer, however, by which time need the communication will

the accommodation, noting that the baby either did not live on the noon bus route, and it would way each day of 1.2 miles. The child now walks nearly half a mile, from the corner of Goose The board felt it was making accommodation by dropping the child one-fifth of a mile beyond

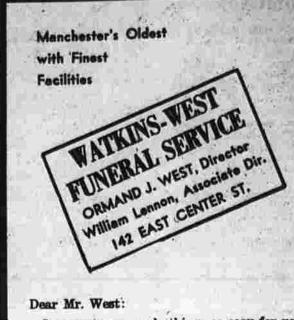
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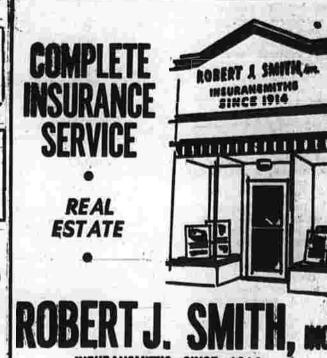
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thur Starkweather, 41 Stark Dorothy Post, Storrs; Mrs. weather St.; Gloria Tripp, 337 Mayreen Vesco, 117 Prospect Willard St.; Mrs. Bertha Wood, St.; Mrs. Anna Cherubini, 117 School St.; William Torong Williard St.; Mrs. Bertha Wood, St.; Mrs. Anna Cherubini, 117

88 Constance Dr. School St.; William Tierney, 282

BIRTES SATURDAY: A Cooper Hill St.; Mrs. Elizabeth
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Washburn, 30 West St., ping; Mrs. Estella Simpson, 72

Rockville; a daughter to Mr. School St.; Leo Germain, 102

and Mrs. Kevin McPartland, 92

Ridge St.; Mrs. Donna Himes
Laurel St.; a daughter to Mr. and son, 54B Chestnut St.; Mrs.
and Mrs. Albert Coursey, 14

Goslee Dr.; a son to Mr. and

Trout Stream Dr.; Vernon Mrs.

Mrs. John Carrossa. Mansfeld Carole Rumberger and daughter.

Mrs. John Carrossa, Mansfield Carole Rumberger and daughter; as daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Domsinic Birthib Yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Domsinic Peralli, Tracy Dr., Vermon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Domsinic Gavello, 16 Bilyeu Rd.; a Andover; Mrs. Counte Hemsley and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, 101 Mastel Rd., Wapping; Christine Cutin, 149 White, 35 Brookfield St.; Trina Walter St.; Mrs. Regina Curtain Gartin, 464 Avery St., East Hartford; Mrs. Winifred Wapping; Christine Cutin, 149 White, 35 Brookfield St.; Trina Nicholson, East Hartford; Mrs. Center Heights, Vermon; Mrs. Governor of the Residual Allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional allocation of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional location of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional location of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering and additional location of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional location of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering an additional location of \$7,500 for highway road supplies. The council will also be considering and the appoint supplies. The council will also be considering an additional location of \$7,500 for damoint plants and the appoint plants and the appoint

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Wapping; Mrs. Theresa Horvath, 25F House Dr.; Mrs.
Alice Crowley, 57 Gerard St.;
Patricia Skoog, 27 Chalmers St.;
Mrs. Nancy Lambert, Bolton;
St.; Arthur Chenot, 22 Crestwood Dr.; Wesley Frost, 82
Mary Mull, Glastonbury; Mrs.
Chambers St.; Robert Adams,
Irene Dr., Vernon; Allen Belcher, Glastonbury; Joseph Simmora, 691 Vernon St.; David
Crandall, 113 Summer St.; Emil
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Miss Popoff is a 1988 grad
is a 1988 graduate of Permey
High School and a senior at
Manchester Community Colleg. He is employed at Sears,
Nanchester Community Colleg

A group of demonstrators carry protest signs and flags as they hold rally outside the Treasury Building in Washingtton on Sunday before start of counter inaugural march. Demonstrators have congregated in the nation's capital to protest today's inauguration of President Richard Nixon. (AP Photofax) South Windsor **Meeting Set**

The Town Council will me tonight at 8 in the town hall

Counter Inaugural Demonstration

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MPOPA Annual Meeting

Dr. Hennigan, Jarvis

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the turnout of approximately area.

He spoke for about 10 minutes and then answered questions from the floor, in a question and answer period which consumed about an hour of the two and a half hour meeting.

Hennigan said that considerable funds are needed for the special areas.

A treasurer's report showed an MPOPA balance of approximately \$1,400.

A total of 44 new members were signed up during yesterable funds are needed for the previously at about 1,000. school system. He said that previously at about 1,000.
Manchester's educational plant has deteriorated from its position among the top in the soil.

Talk Scheduled

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By Mrs. Simpson

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Con World Tour

Mrs. Chifford O. Simpson will and Dorothy B. Lawson, property on school budgets, one for educational expenses and one for maintenance costs.

He promised an open-door policy on school spending, with all records available for public inspection.

Jarvis, who, in the past year, has become a vocal critic of town government and town spending, argued that the Manchester taxpayer is paying for sevent will be smelled.

Talk Scheduled

Warrantee Deeds

Edward J. and Alta A. Lightbody to Town of Manchester, property on S. Alton St., no conveyance tax.

Nutmeg Homes to Leonard J.

Someward J. and Dorothy B. Lawson, property on Scott Dr., conveyance tax \$41.25.

John T. and Ellizabeth A. Rodgers to Herbert and Deirdre A.

Mulligan, property at 53 Broad St., conveyance tax \$20.90.

Quitclaim Deed

Town of Manchester to Edward J. and Alta A. Lightbody, parcel off S. Alton St.

they had the opportunity to visit St., \$100. In other business yesterday, homes and learn much about five members were elected to the culture of the various counone-year terms on the 15-mem- tries.

Family Argument Said ber executive board. They are Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of Cause in 2 Deaths Miss Teri Ivanishi, Barney Peterman, Dr. Frederick Spaulding, Jacob Sutter and Walter
Reichard. The last was re-elected. The four others replace treatments is the development of the particular in the control of the

James Sheldon and Wilbert worship. The executive board, at its next meeting, will elect officers Business Advice James home early Sunday morn-The executive board, at its

Another bylaws change adopt- women helping inexperienced mach. He died soon after, poprovides that the annual businessmen at no charge. Mee reported.

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town government and town spending, argued that the Manchester taxpayer is paying for fancy plants and is getting little educational return for his money.

Hennigan, in a question from the floor, was asked why "propaganda leaflets" are being sent home to the parents, by way of the school children.

He denied that they are "propaganda leaflets." He said that it is his belief that items and information of mutual interest should be sent home to the parents by way of the school children.

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jets to leave with passengers aboard, detained the smaller prop-jet.

These were the sixth and several commercial aritimers this jacked to Cutta in 18 days. Another airliner was hijacked to Egypt.

Most passengers on the Eastern of returned to Missmi expression to Versucker, N.J., exception in the hijacker and greate from Eastern blacker and grebbing steaderdeas Pamela Gatés of Syracuse, N.Y.

"He had to jump over me, and the ideked me," said Gladys Scheek of New York City. She sait told me he came from Santo Domángo."

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The man used Miss Gates as a hossage to enter the cockpit He spoke only Spanish, but stewardess. N.J., translated for him. Capt. R.D. Smith of Alanta, Ga., and the hijacker had a wat, rush and wait. The food wat appeared to be a hard greenade. The thing had a little cap with a little handle down

Ky's Absence Expected tion and discharged. Court date is Feb. 8.

To Delay Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Nixon administration's team for the Vietnam peace talks began arriving in Paris today, but authoritative sources said the first full-dress session of the four delegations will be delayed until the end of the week.

Robert Mortarty, 17, of 128
Birch St. was charged with fasture to drive in the proper lane yesterday after being involved on accident on S. Adams St. According to police. Mortarty was southbound and run into a parked our occupied at the settle other procedural matters. According to police. Mortarty was southbound and run into a parked our occupied at the settle other procedural matters. Field, 67, of 57 Durant St. Mortarty's car built be delayed until the end of the week.

The Week.

eration Front proposed Baturday that the first session of substantive talks be held Tuesday. But Lodge said the U.S. response would have to await his arrived in Paris, and other officials in Westington Author the chals in Weshington doubted the talks could get under way so

Is Rev. Robert H. Wellner the commentary and seven the state of the commentary and saw both Lodge and Johnson soon after his arrival.

A serms of ungenrey and activity pervaded all the delegations in the French capital.

In Washington, Harriman told his successor the stage has been set for "new and serious talles for a peaceful settlement" of the war in Vietnam.

"You'll be hard to follow," replied Lodge. "Til do my best and look forward to consulting you and getting your advice."

At the White House Harriman told President Johnson: "I'm happy we were able to keep the truck in your administration and are now turning it over to the new administration in a manner in which they can move abeas."

Lodge also conferred with President-leeft Nixon at the Statuer Hollows of the grashers which broke the sproosedural table," a screened to the agreement on a circular table which broke the proposedural deallook last week at the Paris conference.

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Burlew, Jessiler Leigh, daughter of David A. and Jean amili Barlew, University Park, Pa. She was born Jan. M at soiler County Respital, Bellefonts, Pa. Her maternal grand-other is Mrs. Sally Hamili, Manchester, Her paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barlow, Manchester.

Pass, Deberah Belb, daughter of Jeffrey F. and Rhods Kaplan Pam, Joseph Land, South Windsor. She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kaplan, Brooklyn, N.Y. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pam, Forest Hills, N.Y. She has a brother, David Brian, 21/2.

Johnson, Mark Brian, son of Gerald S. and Dariene Saternis Johnson, Union St., Rockville, He was born Jan. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Saternis, Rockville, His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Manchester. He has a brother, Steven, S.

. McKenny, Patricia Lucille, daughter of Ronald A. and Susan Lowney McKenny, Kelly Road, Vernon. She was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowney, W. Hartford. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. McKenny, Spring St., Manchester. She has a brother, Scott, 3.

O'Neil, Heather Stiles, daughter of Brian H. and Kath-leen Finlay O'Neil, Virginia Lane, Tolland. She was born Jan. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Finlay, Dundee, Scotland. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. VanDenBosch, Darien. She has a brother, Alan 3½, and a sister, Colleen, 17

Wilson, Marc Roy, son of Roy and Dolores Osuna Wilson, North Park St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Cecile Johnson, Rockville, and Manuel Osuna, East Hartford. His pa-ternal grandparents are Marie Magri, Staten Island, and Roy A. Wilson, Englishtown, N.J. He has a sister, Constance Marie.

Bach, Leonard Albert, son of Leonard A. and Carolyn Hager Bach, Bald Hill Road, Tolland. He was born Jan. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hager, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bach, Tolland. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leonard. Leonard's Corner, Tolland. He has twin sisters, Cynthia Lyn and Cheryl Lea, 2.

Limberger, Scott Alan, son of John A. and Denise Allely Limberger Jr., Minterburn Court, Rockville. He was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Allely, Rockville. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Limberger, Elling-

Dimmock, Derek Joseph, son of Daniel and Judith Sied-lik Dimmock, Rt. 74, Tolland. He was born Jan. 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Siedlik, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dimmock Sr., Tolland. He has three brothers, Daniel Jr. 8, Dennis 7, and David 5, and a sister,

Himes, Ernest Stuart, son of Roger E. and Donna Stuart Himes, Chestnut St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Stuart, Kittery, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Himes, Knoxville, Md. He has a brother, David 2.

Girvin, Lisa Marie, daughter of David W. and Judith Chojecki Girvin, James St., Colchester. She was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Chojecki, Schenectady, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Girvin, Latham, N.Y. She has two brothers, Joseph 5 and David Jr., 2.

Michaelson, Lori Jean, daughter of Karl A. and Helen Louise Bogoshian Michaelson, Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bogoshian, White Plains, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arvid Michaelson, New Haven

Land, Scott Andrew, son of Gerald L. and Marguerite S. entrice Land Jr., Alice Dr., Coventry. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ventrice, Island Lake, Ili. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lund Sr. He has two brothers, Gerald III 6, and David 21 months and a sister, Chris-

Girouard, Jennifer, daughter of Ronald F. and Joan Riley Girouard, Cottage St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Shirley Riley, Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Brown, Manchester.

Barton, Jerald Carl, son of Jerald C. and Sarah Ingram Barton Sr., Bunker Hill Rd., Coventry. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jackie Newby, Columbus, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton, Andover. He has a brother, Joseph 5, and a sister, Carla, 3.

Wiebusch, Ursula Garnet, daughter of Klaus D. and Ulrike Raich Kirchner Wiebusch, Rt. 31, Coventry. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Liese Lotte Raich, Dusseldorf, Germany. Her paternal grandfather is Arthur Wiebusch, Wuppertel, Germany. She has a brother, Christopher Jorn, 2.

Cote, David Dow, son of David M. and Marcia Brown Cote, Overlook Rd., Wapping. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Brown Jr., Groton Long Point. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sylvio Cote, Groton.



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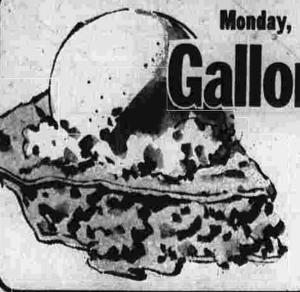
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The county association was Emanuel Lutheran Church

Baton Winners
Winners of last week's Board of Recreation baton class revolving trophy were Tina Hillis, Dotty Erbe, Theresa Woods and Sarah McCusker.

Attend Conterence
Tolland High School Principal Howard Harvey and Tolland Middle School Principal Vene Harding recently attended the 12th annual mid-winter meeting of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools.

The meeting consisted of a panel of representatives, including a high school principal, another administrator, a high school and a college student as well as a social scientist. The panel explored the topic of "Student Power."

Elderly Exemptions
The board of Assessors has reported that 63 persons are eligible to receive the tax exemption for the elderly, common for the elderly, common for the elderly, common for the elderly, common for the elderly seems to sufficient or receive the tax exemption for the elderly, common for the elderly, common for the elderly seems to sufficient or part-time work at the Tolland school lunch program. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Evelyn Ostlen at the Tolland High School, tel. Statuday, leaving no immediate survivors.

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has received the backing of the Democratic Town Committee to School PTA on narcotics in the Manchester area. A film, "Pit Zoning Board of Appeals, The of Despair," will be shown. The

Zoning Board of Appeals, The post was vacated by Albert Morganson when he was appointed to the Board of Selectmen.

Donation Received
The Toliand County Association for Children with Perceptual Learning Disabilities has presented a check to Miss Jarith Cutter to be used in the perceptually handleapped program in Toliand.

The money will be used toward the purchase of class-room work materials.

The local perceptually handleapped program, described by many as the first in the state, presently includes 16 students chosen on the recommendation of the classroom teacher or parents.

The child is referred to the Board of Bespet Public is invited.

A workshop discussion of Grade 9 studies will be beld tonght at 7:30 for parents of Illing Junior High School Sth grade students in assigned rooms in the building.

The Washington School PTA will sponsor a book fair in the school library tomorrow between 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m., and Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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orts.

The child is referred to a screening committee and a placement and planning team decides on how the child can best be helped. Some testing of the child is done at the school the child is done at the school with an outside consultant sometimes brought in.

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a public whist and setback card party to-night at 8 at Orange Hall. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door.

The county association was formed to help parents, educators and children by providing information on the education of such children and also recreation facility information.

The next meeting of the Tolland County association will be and help make quilts for the Latheran World Relief. Those attending are requested to bring a sandwich for lunch. Coffee will be served.

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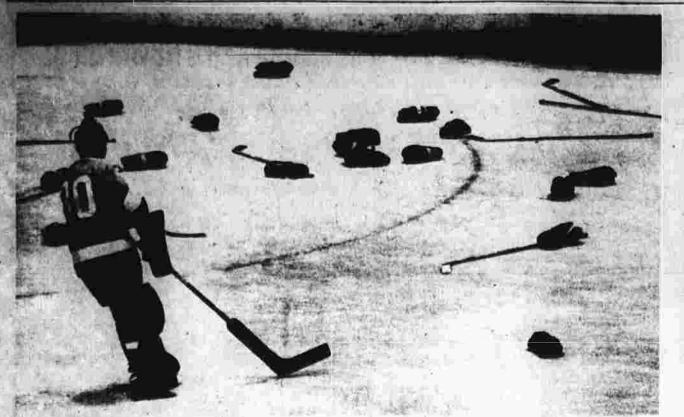
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ak to 11 games with a 5-3 goal and then shot Boston ahead Two goals by Ab McDonsid In Saturday's games, Mont-ory over Toronto. 2-1 in the opening period. Ron carried the torrid Blues, runa-tackier lost the Minnesota Murphy also scored for the way leaders in the West, past ton downed Philadelphia 5-3, thing job he had held for 2½ Bruins while Paul Henderson hit Minnesota. It was St. Louis' 17th Los Angeles blanked Pittsburgh

Catholic.

MIND YOUR MANNERS-Toronto's Mike Walter misses Boston's John McKenzie with roundhouse right as lady fan lends vocal support. Second period battle enlivened action at Boston Garden Sunday.

Santa Clara, New Mexico Offer Challenge to UCLA

Skein to 16

Turner's Foot on Target ers haven't lost anything since. The Oaks made the trip to New York again Sunday and years a pro but overlooked by all of the American Football League coaches except his own, succeeded where youth failed as the West came from far back to defeat the New York
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Nation's Best Slated to Appear in Action Here U.S. Women's Duckpin Classic Set Saturday at Holiday Lanes The 38th annual United States Women's Duckpin Classic will be staged Saturday at the Holiday Lanes The 38th annual United States Women's Duckpin Classic Will be staged Saturday at the Holiday Lanes The 18th annual United States Women's Duckpin Classic Will be staged Saturday at the Holiday Lanes The 18th annual United States Women's Duckpin Classic Will be staged Saturday at the Holiday Lanes The 18th annual United States Women's Duckpin Commore, Md.; Oathy Dyak, Manuel Women's Duckpin Classic Will be staged Saturday at the Holiday Lanes The 18th annual United States Women's Duckpin Classic Will be staged Saturday at the Holiday Lanes The 18th annual United States Women's Duckpin Commore, Md.; Oathy Dyak, Manuel Women's Duckpin Commore, Md.; Oath

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The second shift starts at 3 and Peg Gradante, both of East
p.m. and resumes play at 9
Hartford. Irish, and Vickie Burchards.

Second shift entries include The National Duckpin Bowl-

p.m.

A field of 120 of the country's these former U.S. Classic wintop women bowlers are expected to compete according to Ed Audrey Atkinson, both of Baltiprizes.

The National Duckpin Bowling Congress guarantees 20 position prizes and four block WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — Rod Taylor, 25, of

Pony Football Associa- Grant 12; Richardson 11, tion Wed., Jan. 22, 7:30 P.M., Knights of Columbus Hall, Main St., Manchester. The public is in- ham 58 vited. Refreshments will be served.

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Condio Winner Additional Honors In Skeet Shoot NEW YORK (AP) — Demny McLain, who's already been

West Hartforti, Conn., and Julie
Wolcott, 17, of Underhill Center,
Vt., are the Corcoran Cup ski
champions.

A small field of skeet shooters
turned out Sunday for the usual
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Results were as follows: 50
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Pair of One-Time Reserves

Spark West in Pro Bowl



cipients will be an Olympic gold-medal-winning equestri-an, Bill Steinkraus of Noro-

League pitching star, Sam Hyman of Hartford. er from New Egypt, N.J., was

the speaking program.

In the Coliseum press box late game, got 18.

He was a nearly unanimous in the fourth quarter with the Carl Eller, defensive tackie of choice as lineman of the game.

says, "Don't you know me—I'm
Morvich."

WOMEN — Chick Berzinski
Joe can tell those stories by 125, Marge Holmes 132, Marion the hour. He can also give you Copeland 136-367.

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In scoring pace with a 30-point spree —his average —as the locals jumped into an early lead and never trailed. Chafin tallied a dozen times from the floor and hit six points from the floor and hit six points from the floor.

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Smith (1-1) plays South Windsor cord. In a return meeting, Plainson on the Bobcats' court. Rockville visits Rockville.

Other high scorers were: Tom ville (3-8) travels to Windsor (5-Hanley, Shelton, 798; Walter 3) for a CVC game. The Rams Hurlburt, Washington Depot, 790; are on a two-game win streak. took high game with 161. Middletown,
Mrs. Haas had games of 153 Wednesday, Cheney Tech reand 155 as she posted a six-game turns home to face Torrington

Other leaders among 69 en- takes on Fairfield Prep in one tries were: Kitty DeAngelo, Tor. of the state's big games in Fairrington, 810; Maureen Gilberto, field. The Eagles bumped off Windsor Locks, 899; Ruth Bat. Fairfield in the Class A finals

Basketball CHURCH LEAGUE Emanuel Latheran remained home next season for 37 day at unbeaten as they defeated Trini ty Covenant Saturday, 39-31, I was close until the final few minutes of play. Steven Smyth

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Lovello, Waterbury, 799; Sandra

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Quebec Oldtimers Sunday night. NBA last season and is among notice for his new teammates. sports



MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—
Bernies Schweid of New London,
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Bull Keller of Middlebury and
Frances Haas of Morris were
the top names in Connecticut
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from 180 to 149, topped 271 men,
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in the Bioliday B event here
with a six-game Sch.
Other leaders included: Roger
Billodeau, Hartford, 800; Ed.
Billodeau, Hartford 7 27 string.

7 25 In other NBA games Detroit stopped Chicago 120-111, San Francisco mipped Philadelphia quarter to whip Phoenix, with seven Rockets in double figures.

1 98-97, San Diego walloped Phoenix in 136-118 and Los Angeles tied to bound of the parade with 26 points, Gall Goodrich had 29 for points. Gall Goodrich had 29 for points.

pick up ground on Baltimore tomiles took over for the Pistons. topped Seattle 111-97, New York
t night in a National Basketball
Association meeting with the
Bing tossed in 11 points and downed Milwaukee 117-109 and
Miles 10 to wrap up the victory.
Chicago outscored San Diego
Miles led all scorers with 29 107-102 in overtime.

Coons 184-266, Ed Yourkas 200.

FRIENDSHIP — Judy Sabella
191-473, Judy Selbie 454, Leah
Whipple 469, Doris Avery 479.

place duel in the Eastern Division, closed to within 2½ games Home-Grown Ham Williams

Home-Grown Ham Williams
of the front-running Bullets by
overpowering the Seattle
Supersontes 111-97 Saturday
night at Boston Garden,
With Larry Slegtried sidelimed
for a couple of weeks with a
split right forefinger, the Celtics
are hurting in the manpower department, Sam Jones still is not
100 per cent recovered from a
pulled groin muscle, although
the scored 20 points against Seat.

Ite.
This is the same Williams who
In Slegtried's absence, Joffin
Havlicek figures to see a lot
more action in the backcourt.
Jim Barnes, coming back from
injuries suffered when he was
caught in the blast of a jet liner,
is regaining top condition for reserve duty up front.
Havlicek led his mates to the

ern Tart with 28 points. The Oaks led by only \$8-90 with 7:35 to play, then spurted for 10 consecutive points to seal

Miami hit on 57 per cent of the

Whipple 469, Doris Avery 479, Dick Turcotte 201-568, Bill Avery RESTAURANT - Richard

is regaining top condition for reserve duty up front.

Havlicek led his mates to the triumph over Seattle, scoring 28 points. Bailey Howell contributed his share, as usual, with 24.

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Overlooked Dawson Stars,











INCOMPLETE PASS - East defensive back George Saimes (26) of the

HARTFORD (AP) — Millionaire sportsman Peter Fuller of Boston will join Bill Veeck as featured speaker at the 28th annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance Jan. 27 in Hartford.

Gordon Smith, president of the Alliance, announced Saturday the addition of Fuller, owner of Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, to the speaking program.

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East holding a 7-3 lead. There the Minnesota Vikings, Hanburger of Washington's Redskins, Brumm of St. Louis' Cardinals to a late touchdown and Donny Anderson of the Green Bay Packets aided in the drive with ballots.

But in the final minutes of the ballots were passed out and writers got a second chaince. Gabriel received 18 ballots and stated tackles and recovered a Anderson, who also had punts of fumble to thwart a final East bill.

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day of January, 1969.
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Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.
Estate of Charles O. Steele, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Lyla M. Steele, 28 Lenox St., Manchester, Connecticut executrix.
ORDERED: That three months from the 13th day of January, 1968, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this Court of the notice given.

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Ray is innocent of murdering Bevel said he would continue Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But to be "very good and warms" to he len't saying what evidence he ward Ray even if Ray decide At a news conference Sunday, Bevel is not a bar member the Rev. James Bevel said, "I but a lawyer "by circum

won't discuss the specific evisiances." A native of Itta Bens, dence now because it wouldn't Miss., he has represented himbe beneficial to James Earl self several times in civil rights cases in Mississippi.

Bevel, 32, a former liaison of There has been no comment ficer between SCLC and mili-from either public defended. ficer between SCLC and mili-from either public defender tant Negro groups, sent a tele-gram to Ray Saturday which Say's attorney, Percy Foreman ACCORDING TO THE OFFICE "I would like to inform you Ray has been housed in a that I would be very happy to heavily guarded cell in Shelby take your case without fee. I County jail at Memphia since was present on April 4 at the his extradition.

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a.m. after appearances at six imagural balls, he was up at

a.m. and, after a breakfast o

Nixon began his term as 27th president Monday with a pledge "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom

I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations."

But it was a rather lonely start today for the politician oblivion for he beat all of hi

Nixon's desk, once used in the White House by Woodrow Wi

son, is the same one Nixon used as vice president in his office at the Capitol.

through some official papers and documents prepared in ad-vance of an afternoon National

Security Council meeting and then dictated notes and corre-spondence into a recording ma-chine.

He later met with Dr. Henry

Klasinger, his national security side, as part of the preparation for the NSC meeting.

Nixon wrapped up his morning round of activity by receiving compating round and activity by receiving compating rounding rounding rounding activities.

some Wednesday for the swearing-in of the Nixon Cabinet. The
Senate, which confirmed 11 of
the 12 appointees Monday, delayed today action on the tast—
controversial Secretary of the
Interior-designate Walter J.

night's inaugural balls where Republicans celebrated their re-turn to power after an eight-year gap—the new President had arranged for a meeting of the National Security Council to-

Nixon also planned to meet

with Gen. Earle Wheeler, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

soon with his Cabinet and Urban

Affairs Council.

In the heavy etmosphere of Inauguration Day, the former transfer of presidential power from Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson to Republican Nixon was

carried out in peace and har-

The day was marred, howev-

er, by brief and scattered but

(See Page Eighteen)

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Ambassador Lodge at Site

Paris Peace Talks To Begin Saturday For First Day in Office

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Harriman headed the U.S. delegation.

This next meeting will finally bring together delegations of the Unsted States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to discuss the substantive questions of the beart of the war.

The amnouncement was made after behind-the-scene contacts loday between U.S. and North Vietnamese officials and top-level meeting between Lodge and South Vietnam's Ambassa dor Pham Dam Lam.

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sworn in at a White House cere- conservationist.

Prague Faces Crisis

2nd Czech Tries Suicide by Fire

PRACUE (AP) - A second vaty had committed "terrible by bullets fired from both from attempt at suicide by fire pre- acts."

sonted Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders today with their country's leaders, the 73-year.

Atty. Gen. Clark tried to intergravest crisis since the Soviet old president declared: "With. fere in this case with public invasion five months ago. out you we cannot govern and statements," said Alcock in con-. An attempt at self-immolation we do not want to govern." He tending that Clark's statement also occurred Monday in Buda-said anarchy and disruption pest, the Hungarian capital, but could result in a situation in the government there indicated which "somebody else would it was not politically motivated, have to take over the government Radio Budapest said the 15 ment in our place." Radio Budapest said the 17 ment in our place."

Bartier Monday, an estimated 17 pears ago. A government communique said he was in grave sondition teday.

A brewery worker in Pisen, Josef Hisvaty, 25, poured inflammable liquid over himself affame. Official reports said his motive had not been determined. But students in Prague assumed he was emu-

the workers and said Palach said today he was completely sacrificed his life "to achieve sacrificed his life to achieve sacrification of the script of the intelligence ship to achieve sacrification of the s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentate consideration of Walter J.
Hickel's apministion to be secretary of the interior was ticked.

Benate Democratic Leader Miles Mansfield told newamen that objection had been raised to taking up the nomination until the hearing record and report of the Senate Interior Committee are available.

The Leader Mansfield said the debate in the Senate might last a day or two.

The pidge had summoned 169 citizens for examination as prospective jurors with still others readily available. There was no indication, how long it would take.

The Criminal district court recommend to say how he stands on the nomination.

sisted on this, but Mansfield said it was not one of three Democratic committee members who voted against recommending confirmation of the Alaska governor.

All the other Cabinet officers nominated by President Nixon after his inauguration were confirmed quickly by the Benate Monday.

They are scheduled to be sworn in at a White House cere. cused U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey

Clark of deliberately interefer ing by releasing a report on the Kermedy autopsy "on the eve of the picking of the jury for the Shaw trial." Clark's announcement Thurs day was that a panel of experts

and upheld the autopsy report that the bullets which killed the President were fired from above and behind. Garrison says the autopsy material would back his conten-

Inauguration Panoply **Brightens Wet Skies**

By VIVIAN FERGUSON The sky was blue-gray and uncertain. Thousands of chilled spectators stood on ground soggy from the rain, hoping the heavens would not cry for the Inauguration Ceremonies.

A last lone bird's nest rebranches of one tall tree, a lone symbol awaiting the rebirth of a new Spring—a promise of hope as Richard Milhouse Nixon is now the hope of a nation. The Rev. Billy Graham's strong, dramatic voice boomed forth from loud speakers. At aljust prior to the pronounce-ment of the oath of office by our 37th President, the sun hovered overhead—a pale single light like a golden Christmas bulb seen through a frosted

window. Richard Nixon spoke clear ly, "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Of-Congressman Lowell Weicker

my abilities preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of job for the Connecticut group in securing the tickets. Some, we understood, had been offered to the United States." It was a stirring moment for us by Sen. Abraham A. Ribtcoff. the thousands lucky enough to Hot coffee and sandwiches be on the Capitol grounds. Im-mediately upon completion of the oath, a 21-gun salute added were thoughtfully provided by our two Republican congress-men in their offices following to the emotion. the inaugural ceremony. A few shed a tear or two. Then after the parade, the

Security measures have been Connecticut group had excelexceptionally heavy in Washinglent seats directly across from ton. All about the Capitol, young the President's reviewing stand men of the U.S. Army stood at parade rest. All the previous rode in the parade to the White House directly behind this viewnight, the line of march for the ing place, from which they walked to their seats. the sewers underground to the tops of all buildings. The reviewing stand was cov-Atop the Capitol facade, poered with bullet-proof glass licemen and members of the which did not detract from the military surveyed the crowd handsome, modernistic design Tickets to the grounds were checked and rechecked. daughters were pretty and col-orful, Mrs. Nixon in a bright At several points, streets could not even be crossed without showing one's ticket.

Forward Together

Forward Together theme of President Nixon's inaugural, stands at the front

red coat, Tricia in turquoise and Julie Eisenhower in brilliant

Poseidon Missile **Exploded**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig. (AP) -A Possidon missile developed trouble 17 seconds after blasting off on its third test flight today and was destroyed by the range safety officer in a spectacular

explosion.

The multiwarhead submarine weapon darted away from a land launching pad right on schedule at 11 a.m. EST and Forward Together vanished in heavy clouds.

Almost immediately obser ers heard a loud explosion and saw pieces of the rocket fall into the Atlantic Ocean. Two more explosions occurred as the Poseidon parts hit the water, sending smoke and water several hundred feet into the air. Air Force and Navy officials the rocket had been blown up. They said trouble developed the first stage and the range safety officer sent a radio wign to detonate explosive packages in the projectile.

No injuries were reported. ings, in August and November The Poseidon is being developed as a sophisticaed succes-sor to the Polaris submarine

of the theme float; as it turns from Pennsylvania Avenue into 15th Street in