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# Obituary

We have all of her life. She ment, common sense and spirit of all phases of the town's wa- needed by the year 2000. served by pumps and i workroom at Watkins Bros. among the people of New Or- of its inch-thick report yester- and would have to be resolved. O'Neill said the report

of requism at St. James' Church that the material was necessary people charges one of the low-at 9. Burial will be in St. to the case and that he wasn't est state rates for its water, it

The Town of Manchester has learned one favorable signi ficance of its membership the Capitol Region Planning Commission (CRPA)—eligibility for an 85 per cent federal grant for sanitary-sewer improvements, 10 per cent more than had been anticipated, Last week, it was informed by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration that it qualifies for a \$3.2 million grant 85 per cent of the \$3.8 mileligible construction cost

the sowers and for a Secndary Treatment Plant. A followup letter from tion of Palach for the first time New England chief of on Monday. Administration's Construc-In Pragua there was an unu-in Grants Program informs sual number of cars at Commu-town that the grant had nist party headquarters, indicat seen increased the 10 per cent ing meetings were going on. (to the 85 per cent of total cost Students returned from ses- lines in town should be reigure) because its plans con- sions with government leaders

row at 9:30 a.m. at the Com-munity Y. Members will work "We are trying to prevent an-on paper mache objects, and other burning," one student tion system has a great deal of they are reminded to bring flat said, "and they just don't under-four inch pipe and thin walled the most stirring." white paint, poster paints and stand."

The Annual Church Business ciating. meeting of Community Baptist Church will be tomorrow begin-

Clay Shaw's

Bridget Cometery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 himpi fishing around for some-thing interesting. The autopsy material in the dation, at listed the pros and

wighe on the sension until a trip through a "time tunnel," con-ducted by a hypnotist, enabled him to relive the episode and re-fresh his memory. The only oth-er major witness unveiled by Garrison at the 1967 preliminary hearing was a marcotic addict who testified he saw Shaw con-ferring with Oswald on a Laster Sinch Mountain Rd, well. Howard Reservoirs. To insure growing supplies, the best entries to find a winner the report suggests wells on and runner-up. Oak Field, and a possible well Buckley, member of the execu-tat cost for the first three would Historical Society and chairman the tartor de tart the saw shaw con-ferring with Oswald on a Laster for Mountain Rd, well. Havden L Grinwold Sr. an er, of the facting team of the local Normed

# In Suicide Try

the grant had nist party headquarters, indicat-

Reference with more with government reacters with larger lines, it the Nixons and her gransson, adds. Staggered over a 10-year David. She was afforded a good her field and the Soviet-oriented propaganda sheet Zpravy be banned. They said the leaders were undecided about what chester YWCA will meet tomor. chester YWCA will meet tomor- steps to take to calm the situa- some day need a softening unit most stirring.

Hostesses Friends said Palach's funeral Also, the company's water is rect title, but it was a good

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The Capitol Region Mental her first trip to the nation's cap-Health Association will resume ital riding down Pennsylvania

Manchester Evening Herald

Trial Begins \$4.2 Million Water Projects abscent home. Tors. Dalton was born May He added, however, that the STS in Manchester and had here all of her life. She will trust the good judg-chester has completed its study fine wells. But more would be voirs and an easterly section

Long-Range Study Completed

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the Nike Site area and a \$75,000 T. Blair, a local stock broker after the ski show. tank in the Rockledge area. The main solution to water (Continued from Page One) needs for a long time ahead is the construction of a Roaring

> done by 198 Many of the four-inch water

will be Mrs. Alian Helistrom probably would be held Satur- not yet fluoridated and, due to patriotic song. The throng was and Mrs. Donald Musshafen. day with the Rev. Jan Capek, a the many sources of water for strongly affected by it. The young Protestant minister, offi-the company system as in the handsome young people, one town system, the cost of fluor- from each of the 50 states and

idation will be "considerable." the territories, were neatly and

The Rev. Wealey Konrad of the from the cash register. and entering for the last inci-Virgin Islands will conduct the from the cash register. and entering for the last inci-mission. From there, according to po-dent. Court date for all matters North Vietnam brought to Paris for the evening in a pouring uncovered. Dice, they went to Treasure City is Feb. 3. The other attempt to retaliate, however, when the Pueblo and more than eight months ago.

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who testified he saw Shaw con-ferring with Oswald on a Lake Pontchartrain seawall in 1963. It suggests an \$82,000 stor-gineer in town since the early and downhild skiing as ex-age tank for the top of Look-1920s who has done many land plained by Jerry Boop, team out Mountain, also called Case studies in the southern part of coach. With snow, the skope will the Nike Site area and a \$25,000 m. Their a least back backs

**Inauguration Panoply** 

**Brightened Wet Skies** 

Widow's Peak? Fanny Hill?

More Than 70 Suggest

**Dulcet Dirksen** 

Declamation

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Vernon

**YW** Director



# **President Rises Early** For First Day in Office

tried but falled to seriously dis- cous discord" he mentioned in rupt the inauguration events. It was at 12:16 p.m. Monday that the 56-year-old son of a Cal-formis grocer stood in the shad-ow of the towering Capitol dome and, with his right hand upraised and his left hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat, repeated in a firm and forceful voice the 35-word oath administered by Chief Justice Eart Warren. rupt the inauguration events. his address,

Spiro T. Agnew, former Mary. Just prior to this incident, and and governor and son of, a several times later, the demo

Mrs. Edward Ladenburger Looking on were President by paratroopers from Ft. (Lee) of East Hartford, is the Johnson and Hubert H. Hum-new program director working pluey, the Democratic vice city's streets. With the Manchester Area of the president whom Mixon narrowly YWCA. Her major task is work.

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ing, Nixon said. "But," he add- "You make us feel mighty hap-ed, "to all those who would be py." **David Ingraham** Named Chairman tempted by weakness, let us The changeover from Demo-leave no doubt that we will be cratic to a Republican adminis-as strong as we need to be for tration as symbolized by Presi-

tion, rebuilding of cities and im- The Kremlin sent a message Campaign in Vernon. President proving rural areas. But, he urging cooperation between the of the Greater Hartford Heart cautionell, "we are reaching the Soviet Union and the United Association, Manuel Cohen, who limits of what government alone States as the only way to insure

have a goal of \$5,000. Key committee chairman as-sisting Ingraham in the February campaign include Da-vid A. Bourne of 15 Hilltop Ave., corporate gifts; Kenneth Par-consort George Tr. Mixing in the set of the set MIL/TON, Mass. (AP) - sons of George Dr., business and at all is to go forward together. dent's noneymoon with the law-Mrs. Ann Brewer turned on industry; Aubrey Hutchinsons of This means black and white to-ing domestic issues.

Mrs. Ann Brewer turned on her radio Monday to hear the inaugural ceremonies in Washington and the first voice was of a clergyman. "What's he saying?" asked her 5-year-old son, Clark. "He's praying." said Mrs. Brewer. "He's talking to God." Then came the well-known Then came the well-known resonant voice of U.S. Sen. bors to deliver educational in-Everett M. Dirksen, who act-formation and receive contribu-our voices," he said. And he cares of his new office and

the local Heart Association. caught a glimpse of the "rau- augural balls where beleweled

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sworn in moments earlier as the nearly 5,000 policemen and

feels to be back with you," the An era of negotiation is dawn- former president responded.

Of Heart-Drive David E. Ingraham of Skinner Rd. has been appointed chair-man of the 1969 Heart Fund

announced the appointment also can do." peace in the world. disclosed that the campaign will "What has to be done, has to Even the North Vietnamese

ed as director of the cere-monies. tions. The gifts support re-"Is that God answering?" to community service activities of A few hours later. Nixon occasion by attending the six inladies and tuexedo-clad gentle-



For The West Indee January 11, 1969 15,426 Second Biggest of War

Average Daily Net Press Run

**Copter Troops** Nab Stockpile

SAIGON (AP)—American air cavalrymen leapfrog-ging along the Cambodian border north of Saigon by helicopter uncovered a major Viet Cong supply base Tuesday and without firing a shot seized the second largest ammunition stockpile captured in the war, military spokesmen reported today. The U.S. Command also an-

The U.S. Command and and and and an anti-nounced that three more mil-lion-dollar jet fighters were shot down in South Vietnam Monday and Tuesday. Two of the pilots were rescued; the third was Hoa air base, 16 miles north of the capital. The pilot did not sman said the air cav- eject.

alrymen pulled 30 tons of rock- Meanwhile, U.S. forces tried ets, mortars, recoilless rifle to cordon off an enemy village shells and explosives from a 65 miles south of Da Nang, but complex of 30 bunkers 60 miles failed to trap an enemy force north-northwest of Saigon and there. Fifteen miles to the east, only soven miles from the Cam- the drive to gain control of the Bottemport bodian border. Batangan Peninsula was in its Previously, U.S. and South 10th day and meeting little re-

Vietnamess troops have cap-sistance. tured more than 600 tons of ene- The cordon operation in the my wespons, ammunition and populous coastal lowlands was food up and down the country in never completed in time to prethe last three weeks, enough to vent 150 enemy soldiers from feed 27,000 troops for three slipping out of the village, which weeks and to equip 1,000 viet had been abandoned by its pop-Cong soldiers fully. The capture ulation.

About 400 men of the U.S. 14th (See Page Eighteen)

Mr. President . .. The Name Is STANS

A spokesman said most of the munition found Tuesday was WASHINGTON (AP in crates stacked up in bunkers in crates stacked up in bunkers 40 feet long, 6 feet deep and 6 feet wide. It included Chinese 107mm rockets, which weigh 50 pounds each and have a range of about five miles. of about five miles. The spokesman said there of Commerce Maurice Stan Nixon recalled the incider

ware no enemy troops guarding the stockpile. He said there could be several reasons for this —that the Viet Cong hadn't distributed it quickly enough, that they took a chance that it might never be found, or that they fied when they realized they were After the oath was admin

istered, a grinning Nixon The loss of the three Air, Force F100 supersabres raised to 338 the number of American planes downed in combat in the South.

## When Attack Came

of supplies and munitions north-

have been a major factor in the failure of the Viet Cong and

North Vietnamese to mount

west of Saigon is believed to

winter offensive against the South Vietnamere capital.

Josef Hlavaty, 25, set fire to himself in Pixen Monday and was in critical condition. The newspaper Voarmi Praha report ed that he had family problems and had spoken "several times of suicide."

of suicide." Palach's suicide note had said other students were ready to burn themselves, starting Tues-day, until press consonship was lifted and the Soviet occupation force stopped distributing the propaganda publication Zpravy. But there were no immolations in Prague during the night. Ambulances rushed to Wen-casias Square once when police cesiss Square once when police of Japan and monitor North Ko-received a report that someone rean radar.

(See Page Eleven)

dio said that a 23-year-old lock, smith set himself aftre during the night in the town of Brno, at a square where a memorial to Jan Palach had been erected.
It was the third attempt by a Czech at suicids by fire within a week, but Palach's is the only one so far for which a political motive has been erected.
The locksmith, Miroslav Maninka, suffered second-degree burss over about 12 per cent of his body and is in good condition, the troadcast said.
Palach, a 21-year-old student, set himself aftre in Prague has thimself aftre in Prague has thimself aftre in Prague has thimself aftre in Prague has the country's reform program as a result of the Bowtes.
Radio Prague said Malinka attempted to commit suicide by gas last year and was awaiting to his father a few days ago he would kill himself because he was afraid of his trial.
Josef Hinvaty, 25, set fire to brance.
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Josef Hinvaty, 25, set fire to brance.
A so the North Koreans

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This was the scene in the East Room of the White President Nixon, left, and Chief Justice Earl War-House today as eleven members of President Nix- ren, who administered the oaths. Mrs. Laird holds on's cabinet were sworn into office. Secretary of the Bible. Other members of the Cabinet and their Defense Melvin Laird and his wife stand between wives sit in front row. (AP Photofax)

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# **President and Cabinet Hold First Meeting**

General John Mitchell; Secretary of Commerce adviser. (AP Photofax)

After swearing in ceremonies, President Nixon Maurice Stans; Secretary of Transportation John holds first meeting, with his cabinet today at the Volpe; U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost; Secretary White House. From left, clockwise: Budget Direc- of Labor George Shultz; Postmaster General Wintor Robert Mayo; Secretary of Health, Education ton Blount; Secretary of State William Rogers; and Welfare Robert Finch; Secretary-designate of President Nixon; Secretary of Defense Melvin the Interior Waiter Hickel who still must be con- Laird; Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin; firmed by the Senate; Secretary of Treasury David Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Kennedy; Vice President Spiro Agnew; Attorney George Romney; and Arthur Burns, presidential



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# Manchester Zuening Herald The Weather

In Urban League Report

Minimum Wage

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969

**Guarantee** Asked By ARTHUR EVERETT Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The National Urban League has recommended to President Nixon that public welfare be replaced with a minimum income for all Americans, and that a \$2 an hour minimum wage, tied to the cost of living, be fixed for all workers, including those in marginal jobs.

Fifth Solar Ubservatory

(Chaotified Advertising on Page 33)

IS IN Orbit "The inescapable fact is that the gap between whites and blacks has not been closed," the CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -A solar observatory rocketed into space today to study the sun during a period of maxi-mum flare activity and to help warn astronauts on the moon of perilous radiation storms. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) into space today to study the sun during a period of maxi-mum flare activity and to help perilous radiation storms. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) into space today to study the sun during a period of maxi-mum flare activity and to help perilous radiation storms. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) into space today to study the sun during a period of maxi-mum flare activity and to help perilous radiation storms. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) into space today to study the sun flare activity and to help perilous radiation storms. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) has into into the space today the sum flare activity and to help perilous radiation storms. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) has into into the space today the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the sum flare activity and to help the storm of the space today to study the storm of the space today today today today today today today today today to

aiming for an orbit 350 miles would be folly to take comfort above the earth, where its sen- from the relative quiet of the sors can peer at the seething past summer. Beneath the sur-sun from above the distorting face the situation may well be blanket of the atmosphere. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration reported early phases of the flight went very smoothly after the Delta blazed into the ky.

perilous radiation storms. The report further declared: The satellite, 0905, rode aloft "American cities are becoming in the nose of a three-stage Del-ta rocket at 11:48 a.m. EST, tions in the ghetto are high. It

"We believe the u crisis confronting America re-

presents a far more dangerous threat to the stability of the na-

tion that any other problem-foreign or domestic," the League said in a report made public today.

# **Harvard Faculty Committee Recommends Degree Course** In Afro-American Studies

A faculty committee of Harvard Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., University has recommended establishment of a degree "Black students feel aliensted

has been a main demand of Ne- community-so that he will be has been a main demand of ive- community so that he will be gro militants on campuses from better prepared to assist the coast to coast in recent months. community in solving these A number of schools have ac- problems." quiesced, and Harvard's deci-sion to act is considered likely course in Afro-American studies to influence others. Harvard has the committee recommended:

and consultation with black stu- gro history, sociology, govern dent leaders by a committee ment, economy, literature headed by Prof. Henry Rosov- art. sky, a specialist in Japanese S. A Negro social-cultural can

university's Committee on Edu- gram with black Southern col-cational Policy. Franklin L. leges. Ford, dean of arts and sciences, 5. "An intense effort" to inwithout delay. The full faculty Arts and Sciences. will consider the recommenda-tion Feb. 11. "We are dealing," the com-mittee report said, "with 25 mil-

students, special history, culture and The committee was appointed range of problems."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - soon after the assaultation of

course in Afro-American studies from, even neglected within, on a par with the traditional Harvard; but so, us we know,

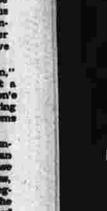
on a par with the traditional Harvard; but so, as we know, majors like physics and Eng-do many whites. "What the black student "What the black student wants is an opportunity to study the black experience and to em-ploy the intellectual resources term in September. Establishment of such courses has been a main demand of Ne-

approximately 175 Negroes in 1. An Afro-American graduate its student body of 4,778. program and research center. The recommendation was the 2. Appointment by September fruit of nine months of study of at least 10 specialists in Ne-

It has been approved by the 4. A student exchange pro-

indicated the school administra- crease the number of Negro stu-tion would put it into effect dents in the Graduate School of

ion Feb. 11. mittee report said, "with 25 mil-The course will be open to all lion of our own people with a







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# **Hospital Notes**

at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Orowell House, 5 p.m. week-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holi-days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is any time for immediate fam-ily only, with a five-minute lim-itation. Afternoon visiting hours in obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in pa-tients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient. Patients Today: 287

#### Patients Today: 287

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ellington. Fred Allen, Stafford; Sharon Bastien, Lisbon; Patricia Boll, 50 Elwood Rd.; Donna Booth, Hazardville; Raymond Bou-shee, 200 Hilliard St.; Ernest Boutot, 29 S. Grove St., Rock-ville; Donna Carone, 424 W. Middle Tpke.; Linda Chapman, South Windsor; Lilia Contreras, 98 Lenox St.; Susan Deschene, South Windsor; Mrs. Olive Windsor; Mrs. Olive Thompsonville; William Gould, Willimantic; David Mor-rison, 169 Hilliard St.; David Havey, 334 Ferguson Rd.; An-drew Hickey, East Hartford; Edward Kodes, 38 Union Court; Mrs. Beatrice Lipp, 854 Hills-town Rd.; Mrs. Florence Losa, Windsor Locks indsor Locks

Also, Donna Magison, South Glastonbury; John Morris, South Windsor; William Nevins Jr., 59 Theresa Rd.; Chester Pansulio, 336 Center St.; Bradford Philips, East Hartford; Mrs. Anna Reinhart, 11B Mc-Kee St.; Thomas Ryan, Willi-mantic; Selema Steullet, 173 Eldridge St.; Charles Teichert, Olcott St.; Mrs. Jane Tilden

53 Spruce St.; Mrs. Lorraine Vaughn, 65 Lockwood St.; Mrs. Rita Velazquez, 68 Grand Ave., Rockville; Paulette Walen., 54 Gerald Dr., Rockville; Mary Welch, 5 Arcellia Dr.; William Wood, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Richard Zmijewski, Kozley Rd., Tolland. BIRTHS YESTERDAY:

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Visit Ban Lifted Manchester Memorial Hos pital lifted today its ban on visitors. The ban was invoked Dec. 18 in an attempt to reduce the chances of pa-

tients catching the flu fro visitors. Edward M. Kenney, ad 

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Bowness — Contemporary Discrimination restricted in the field of the permitted British painting Patricia Hayden, 200 School St.; between the hours of 8 a.m. Ford — Elleen Ford's Book of Christine Hill, Beverly Dr., and 5 p.m. on weekdays only; model beauty Coventry; James Henderson, no filling would be permitted Hitti — Makers of Arab history Garry Burby, 62 Durant St.; within 10 feet on an existing Huthmacher — Senator Robert 405 N. Main St.; Mrs. Desama brook; operators have to post F. Wagner and the rise of Murphy, 93 South St., Rockville; a bond; no operations would be

Flower St.; Mrs. Ann Meyers, operators may conduct opera Lewin - Russian peasants and East Hartford; Burton Carlson, tions on a maximum of 15 Sat-Soviet power Lincoln — Is anybody listening to black America? Tablettville; Ernest Scott, 116 tion, operators must cover Greenwood Dr.; Mrs. Mary exposed land with four inches Griffith, 203 Summit St.; Alfred of loam and seed. orgmore - Spare-part surgery amdberg - The rich and the Lucifle Moon, 116 Buckland Rd., cussed with the P and Z several Continued to rosin and seed. Will Be Okayed Wapping; George Foster Jr., proposals from several differ-Lake St., Vernon.

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> Also, Patricia Meikle, o. 18 Estelle Dr., Vernon; Mrs. the dinner. ngela Cherrone, 59 Glenwood St.; Mrs. Diane Doughty, 115 Dance Club will be having a a batch of subcabinet appoint. Walnut St.; Mrs. Joanne Nelson regular club level dance this ments, previously announced and daughter, 533 Woodbridge Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m. submitted to the Senate by Nix St.; Mrs. Judith Dimmock and at the Wapping Elementary on Tuesday, but it is expected to Tolland.

# Rockville

## **Hospital Notes**

Weisbord - Some form of peace p.m. in all areas except mater-Weils - Fire at Pesseigo White - Sight, sound, and so-claty claty - Sight, sound, and so-Wilsson - My beaver colony rent flu epidemic visits are restricted to 15 minutes and to members of the immediate fam-

Admitted Monday: Harold Lehrmitt, Grant St.; Donald Coventry; Charles .m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Eastwood, Ellington; Marilyn

lington; Curtis Frazier, River

Sat.

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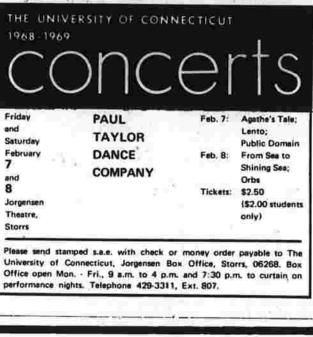
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Kerrigan Guest had that job." Police Chief John J. Kerri- And Dirksen, in what was St.; Matthew Shoeld, Police Chief John 5. Hartford; Mrs. Nancy Guillory, Bast Hartford; Daniel Deveau, the South Windsor Lions Club from conservationists worried tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. at about Hickel's views, confirmed Willi- the Podunk Mill. Chief Kerri- with Nixon's approval that Rus Henry Grzejka, Old gan will be available for brief seil E. Train, president of the informal discussion following Conservation Foundation, would be named undersecretary of the

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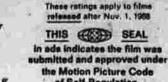
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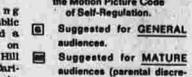
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South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

East-West vulnerable. Opening lead-king of spades. South's hand is a typical weak two-bid, and North's heart length and meager defense shriek for a shutout jump to four hearts. East doubles to what he can, but West cannot afford to bid four spades. If North passed two hearts, or fi South passed as dealer, Eastby this newspaper. Sat-by this newspaper. and era-era-best by this newspaper. and era-best by this newspaper. and era-hest by this newspaper. hest bound the bid four spades. It horth passed two hearts, or the South passed as dealer, East West would eastly get to their game in spades. At best, South would have to sacritice at five hearts instead of four hearts. West opens the king of spades and one diamond. I would hate to play regularly against oppo-nents clover enough to find this by this newspaper. by shifting to a club at the sec-ond trick since then the defend-ers can get two olubs, one spade and one diamond. I would hate to play regularly against oppo-nents clover enough to find this by this newspaper. he for the four hearts, and a normal defensive slip allows built two hearts (opens) by this newspaper. by shifting to a club at the sec-ond trick since then the defend-ers can get two olubs, one spade and one diamond. I would hate to play regularly against oppo-nents clover enough to find this bally Question bally the ball the sec-by shifting to a club at the sec-ond trick since then the defend-ers can get two olubs, one spade and one diamond. I would thate to play regularly against oppo-nents clover enough to find this the two healts (where healts (w

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# **Pope Paul Deplores** 'Hasty Ecumenism'

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a sudience, Pope Paul said uni- The Pope said Catholics y among Christians required should seek "courteous and caution, time, graduality." friendly contacts" with other He said the Roman Catholic Christians and heave "the dishe "heart- rending dramas" of chisms and separations among Christians. VATICAN CETY (AP) - Pope Paul VI presed the Czechosio-vals today for their "civilized"

other attitude-even more wide- the United States expressing his press the hope that a just, true during landing approaches, has concern about Secretary Hick-spread today-which wants to satisfaction at the start of peace and honorable peace, to which called for new procedures and el's confirmation. We are confi-schieve unity at the expense of talks in Paris. The Vietnamese people aspire, equipment to end it. dent it will happen."-White doctrinal truth. ... Expisodes of Magr. Fausto Vallaino said: may be achieved soon."

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But he said coumenical efforts required the "dignity and pru-dence pertaining to grave and difficult questions." value today for their "civilized" reaction to the Soviet occupa-tion. He made no mention of Jan Palach, the youth who set

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# **Nixon-Goldwater Worker Deputy Attorney General**

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of Phoenix will be the deputy at-construction of their posts will be Assistant mixed with water. both Nixon and Goldwater. Atty. Gen. J. Walter Yeagley, Mitchell also chose six other Another close friend of Gold- head of the internal security di-

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The wedding is planned for June 14.

#### **Paul Ignatius** Named Head of **Washington Post**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul R. Ignatius, secretary of the Navy in the Johnson administration, has been named president of the Washington Post, only morning newspaper in the tion's capital.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Frederick S. Beebs, chairman of the board, and Katherine Graham, president of he Washington Post Co. Ignatius, 48, who left the Pen-

Monday with the change administrations, also comes executive vice presiden of the Washington Post Co., a director and a member of its

executive committee. Besides the newspaper, the Vashington Post Co., owns lewsweek Magazine, Post-

Mrs. Graham, the announcement said, assumes the title of publisher of the Post, a position, once held by both her father, the late Eugene Meyer, and her husband, the late Philip L. Gra-

rmed by John W. Sweets man, publisher of the newspa-per since 1961 who has been vice chairman of

Ignatius, who will assume his new job March 1, was born in Los Angeles. He was named secretary of the Navy in 1967 after six years in various defense posts, including under secretary and assistant secretary of the Army and assistant secretary of defense. He is a Phi Beta Kappa grad-

uate of the University of Southern California and a Navy car-rier veteran of World War II.

#### Vernon Adult School Registering

Registration in person for classes at the Vernon Adult Evening School has started and will continue through Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be

one morning session Jan. 25 from 9 to noon. Registration is held in the main office of the Rockville High School. Classes start Feb. 3, 4 and 5 and will run for a

ten week period. All classes are still open for registration. Courses are offered in the following areas: Business and secretarial, mathematics, industrial arts, English, history, recreation, health and physical fitness, home and family, adult basic education, high school diploma and other courses of general interest. A total of 66 classes are being

offere'l this semester. For those over the age of 17 years who have less than a ninth grade education, the adult evening school offers classes in basic education. These consist of English, writing, arithmetic, social studies and English for non-English speaking people. These classes are offered free of charge.

NEW MEXICO PECAN CROP LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) -The New Mexico Farm and Ranch Magazine predicts that pecans will become a major crop in southern New Mexico ithin the next two years.

The magazine says there are about 4,200 acres of pecan trees in Dona Ana County and from these trees an estimated 12 mil-Hon pounds of nuts are expected this season.

On the basis of new plantings, growers expect from 7,200 to 7,500 acres of pecan trees by

One grower, Stahmann Parms, near Las Cruces, already has about 200,000 trees or

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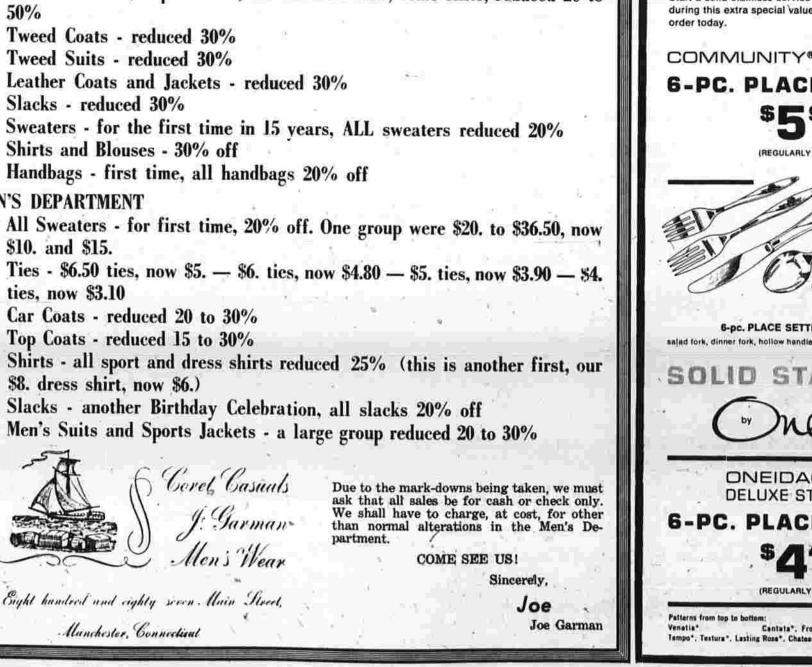
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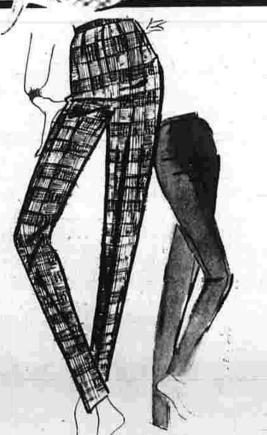
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New York rebel, you shall be devoured by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the sword; for the mouth of the Senators Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell, all Republi-Regardless of the individuals cans, said the wallout has involved, the fact is that busi- reached the point "where it now ness and government are being poses a critical danger to the forced into alliances today, for health and safety of the entire

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The idea of bouncing from professor of mechanical engi-mering at the University of "billiards" effect comes in. Than, is using a \$25,000 federal Flandro says the first un-manned vehicles using this tech-nique could have a payload of ion miles. Scientists at the Jet about a ton. He says a rocket Propulsion Laboratory in Cali-launched in October of 1977 lornia also are working on the could tour the outer planets in about seven years. about seven years.

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"First," says Flandro, "we planets as Jupiter, Saturn, Usang Saturn 5, the biggest U.S. rocket, Flandro says it is needed on suppowered engines.
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ing Russians braved bitter cold peace talks. was questioned about his fi today to give the four new So-viet cosmonauts a rousing dir-port welcome.

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ed with the spacemen. Ception. The cosmonauts marched He was asked what he thought down a red carpet, mounted a of the chances of success for the subserved Parts talks around a the Units Shafer photo platform and announced to the enlarged Paris talks opening States. He said everyone will states that Saturday. seembled Soviet leaders that sectionary. Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 had suc- "When you sit down at a also serves the interests of

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# Huong Says Communists May Stall Paris Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Several hundred enthusiastic, fing-way. SAIGON (AP) — Premier better. Then we will have success in the Paris talks." Huong, whose responses wer translated from Vietnamese (English by his press secretar

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969



### She Played a Small Role At a Very Special Time By LAURIE B. FERGUSON (Ed. Note: Miss Ferguson, a

aldn't believe I was actually seeing the President student at Manchester High the United States. He was directly in front of me at School, accompanied her par-Inaugural Parade standing and waving to everyone. ents to Washington for the In-He looked friendly and as if he was not afraid of any-thing. I had the feeling that he would step out of his many minute and mark the start of the car any minute and speak to one of us. This was differ- perience.) at than seeing him from a distance when he was sworn n at the formal ceremony. me, the Insugural Parade

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the most exciting of all activities. I had a chance There was hardly a minute without music. I was impressed with the many majorettes who were wearing skimpy uniforms. I felt sorry for them because ater, my toggie coat, mit-Our seats were at te end of the parade, and by e time we saw the majorettes

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ust across the street, to see f the President was still there— still couldn't believe how lucky

The ball was my next mor ng forward to seeing President Nixon and possibly meeting him, but that was only a dream. in reality, I only got a peek at him, but most of the other uests didn't get to see him After the President left the

ball, I enjoyed looking at the inaugural gowns of all our First Lackes which are displayed in the Smithsonian Institution where the ball was held. Most o the ladies attending the ball wore beautiful gowns in good taste. Out of the thousands who were there, I only saw five or six mini-skirts which were comtely out of place because g formal evening gowns ere required by protocol.

My roommate for the trip was Lynne La Bonne, who at-tends East Catholic High School and lives in Glastonbury. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. LaBonne, She wore a white iace empire gown trimmed in front with a chartreuse bow and a floating back panel of char-treuse. Her mother wore a white brocaded dress trimmed with rhinestones. I met Miss Ann Uccello who is Mayor of Hartford who traveled with the Connecticut group. She also wore white —an A-line empire ress with long sleeves cuffe rhinestones and crystal beads which also trimmed the collar and bodice. Although the three gowns I describe are all white, there was no one colo which stood out. You could find almost every color imaginable. There were many full-length mink coats in shades that I have never seen before, such

s white and other light shades was the first time I sav chinchilla, and it was not a common as the mink. All th furs were more beautiful than

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ing the bait was given a charm up after three hours of shak- taily new environment, but the ly furnished homes. bracelet as a souvenir, ing hands. Earlier in the week, my moth-er and I attended the Dis-tinguished Ladies Reception to me. It wasn't just meeting to meet Mrs. Nixon. Hostesses important people. It was play-were directing ladies to sev-reral lines where wives of im-cial time. If you ever get a

I was freezing, but I really didn't notice because I was hav-ing so much fun. It was the best parade I have ever seen. Every once in awhile, I would sook into the Presidential box, busy acting like a reporter ask- tell your grandchildren about it.

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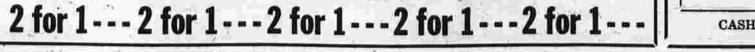
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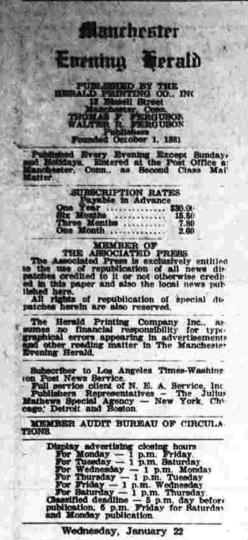
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meralities Were Also Specifics table question, after Prest lent Nixon's Inaugural Address, is what in the world he can do that is specific and real without destroying the peaceful, soothing, reassuring spell of the Address itself.

But that question is not an difficult to unswer as it may seem at first asking. The Inaugural Address, although is was a speech of high generalities, neverheless had direction.

It achieved direction by its mention of the doors and avenues it proclaimed open, and by the paths it itself refused meglected to take,

The matter of our current relations with Russia provides a case example of how the generalities of the Nixon In-

augural were really also specifics. The day before the Inaugural, inter pretative news from Moscow told of a tinuing power and policy struggle beween Russia's hawks and Russia's

Russian doves, it was said, were currently managing Russian foreign policy, rying to steer it into paths of negotiaon with the United States.

Rumsta's hawks, it said, were hoping that Russia's doves might be discreditod, and their own prestige and power be given an upward boost, by the emergence, in the Presidency, of some touch the saber-rattling, the missilebombast, which had sometimes seemed part of the behavior of the Nixon of the

It seemed to be almost in a plea gainst any such development that Rusa's dove-oriented present leadership issued, on the very eve of the Inaugural, its special notice that it was ready for alks with the United States to try to amit our mutual rivalry in the missile

It would be silly to conclude that President Nixon made any last minute alteration in the mood or language of his Address because he had become aware of how it would be listened to in Russian policy-making circles.

President Nixon's own conclusion that he phase of confrontation should now yield to a time for negotiation had been formulated and pronounced well in adance of this Inaugural.

And when, in addition to pointing to that opening, President Nixon so carefully refrained from any of the cold war anguage of the past, any mention or use, if that can be believed, of the word 'Communism'' or "Communist", then President Nixon was shaping this portion of the Inaugural as a definite instrument of policy.

He was dealing with the problem of our relationship with Russia, not only by the general mood of his Address, but by specific oratorical signals which sustained the doves and disappointed the hawks in the Kremlin.

So how do we proceed, how does President Nixon proceed, into the specific realities of policy, without blasting or destroying the reassuring spell of the Insugural Address?

Obviously, we proceed cautiously, careully, slowly, and, one hopes, secretly, into the possibilities of understanding and agreement with Russia on the specific question of how far we are going to go in building mutual missiles overill against one another.

And one can hope for much more, and for more important things, beyond posatble relief from the financial burden and the mental burden of building ourelves a lot of armament which will do neither of us any relative good.

One can hope that, from any possible success in such specifics, we and Rus-sta can eventually turn toward the full significance of certain generalities, such as the generality President Nixon, speaking to "my fellow citizens of the world community," honored when he mid "man's destiny on earth is not divisible."

For the ultimate, fundamental guesdon about the United States and Russia is not whether we two nations can attain some capacity for understanding and ooperation between ourselves, as the wo leading powers of the world, but hether we can make ourselves the servants of the only kind of world law and order which can give full life and room to what President Nixon called "the promise of man."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1965

People Wanted To See People We have in this space praised the plendid potentialities and performances of the television medium often enough o establish our right to criticize on oc camon too.

And television failed miserably when it neglected, along with its showing of what the principals did and seid on Inaugural Day, a magnificent opportunity to let America see itself.

Some 52 states and territories, we believe, had units of one kind or another in the Inaugural Parade, People in every one of these states or territories must have been waiting, and hungering, Monday, for some real good look at their own units in the parade. But the close-up view of the marchers was almost lacking in the way the cameras covered the parade. They plotured the whole unit. when they weren't busy focusing on some commentator, but they seldom made it possible for anybody in any home state to be sure it was their own unit which was on view.

All America was represented, at the Inaugural Balls, by the some 28,000 fancydressed people who attended them.

One would have thought that, with that many people to choose from, the television cameras might have managed to show at least a few individuals. What it did was to show the Presidential party in so many different locations, surround ed, each time, by a faceless mass of people. One presumes that the reason television directors decided not to let us look at anybody who was attending the Inaugural Balls was that they considered it impossible to choose whom to show, among 28,000.

But they might have made at least an interesting beginning if they had devoted half the time they spent showing their own commentators discussing nothing among themselves just to any random close-up camera journey though the crowded dance floors of the evening People tuned in the Insugural Parade and the Inaugural Balls not merely to see the new President and his family once again, but to see people - and primarily to have a chance of seeing and dentifying people from their own states. But television, for all its resource, for all its technology, for all its capacity to get close to detail, wound up spending a lot of time showing people almost

The afternoon and evening sections of the coverage were a monumental waste of a medium.

How any medium so powerful and so talented could become so meamerized by its own main task routines it could forget that people want to see people is beyond our analysis. But we think the industry should, before it ever sets itself up for coverage of the next great national core-' mo....ai e.ents, take counsel from a panel of viewers.

#### The Burning Issue Again

The disclosure that five of Meriden's public schools are in violation of the state's open burning ban focuses attention anew on problems arising out of the state's program to end air pollution. The need of eliminating air pollution

s acknowledged; only the means are n dispute. One reason for this is the lack of acceptable alternate means of waste disposal. Another is the contradic tion and misunderstandings arising out of the provisions of the burning bin itself. To accommodate the public and to meet special local needs, area health officers have on occasion granted permission for open burning. Meriden's health officer for instance, has consented to allow the five schools to continue to burn their waste paper until a system of trash collection, either by city garbage trucks or by private contractor, can be establish ed. During the Christmas holidays, health officers in Wallingford and Meriden waived the anti-burning rule for three days in order to allow householders time to dispose of Christmas wrappings, an obvious fire hazard.

The unauthorized burning of debris from trees removed in the path of highway 66 through Meriden led to the arrest one day last week of two men, one a highway sub-contractor, on several charges including arson. It is common practice for contractors to burn unalvable part of trees; state and local highway departments have done this as matter of routine. Now they are forsidden under the air pollution regulations. A test case arising out of the arrest of the two men for alleged illegal burning is in prospect

At present schools and other buildings equipped with inside incinerators may ontinue to burn, but soon use of these devices will be forbidden unless they meet certain standards. Similarly, the burning of waste basket trash by house holders is also forbidden, even though the amount of air pollution contributed y a quick, hot, relatively amokeless fire minor, Backyard rubbish fires which are allowed to smoke and smoulder unattended, on the other hand, are a substantial source of air pollution. The answer lies in restricting the type of ubbish to be burned, and in developing an efficient and economical backyard in inerator which will take care of the householder's needs without fouling the

Whether requiring certain types of trash to be brought to the municipal dump to be burned there fulfills the objectives of the anti-pollution laws in lebatable. True, such a practice concentrates the burning in a single area under controlled conditions, but whether the resulting air pollution is substantially less is not so clear.

The entire subject of waste dispose needs re-examination. It is one of the primary technological-aoctal problems of our expanding society. As the population grows and industry and commerce exand, the amount of trash discarded by an affluent society increases rapidly. How o dispose of this trash without fouling the air, the water, or the land is a prob lem calling for urgent solution. MERIDEN RECORD.



TWO CARDINALS AND A SQUIRREL

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

A special speech instruction class, the first of its kind in the state, is held in Lincoln School.

cratic Town Committee's choice

Nixon himself. Rather, it seems that the President-elect, who

generally has stayed aloof from

the nitty-gritty of the transition,

The entire episode reflects the

vivid contrast between the seemingly limitless horizons

viewed in political campaigning and the constricted possibilities of actual power. Hence, the

clash inside the Nixon camp be-

Beyond that, Mr. Nixon's

Nixon for the time being is adopting the Great Society's fis-

did not come into intimate con-

last weekend.

10 Years Ago tax time just three pital vote to organize a credit Atty. Leon Podrove is Demo-

which became the major focal point of Johnson-Nixon conver-the Manchester Town Court. Economic reality was the dominant factor at working-level negotiations behind White point of Johnson-Nikon conver-level negotiations behind White point of Johnson-Nikon conver-for President Johnson to prac-in reorganization of town's

Mr. Johnson was not about to Barr, chief economic advisor leave office with a tax exten- tax extension came from Mr. sion proposal that would be merely a politically unpopular gesture unless Mr. Nixon Rep. Wilbur Mills, agreed. chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had put tact with the question of backing looing inflation and prevent a the situation in focus. While personally favoring a year's extension of the surtax, Mills made in these discussions from the clear to Mr. Nixers that he three men who will hold the would not try to extend the surtax-and, indeed, could not if Nixon administration: David he did try-unless he had the new President's backing. To win Mr. Nixon's backing despite the reluctance of his political lieutenants, Mr. Johnson sought any number of people with ties t both camps - including such notables as Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen — to

last weekend, Mr. Johnson

reality was being eclipsed by the lune of political advantage.

# Nixon's campaign promise to eliminate the surtax and anticipating the deadly time-bomb

prepared to go along with Mr. Johnson.

agencies.

remonstrate with Mr. Nixon (adding, of course, the usual ohnsonian admonition for maintaining utmost secrecy). But the Nixon agreement was not really pinned down until the outgoing President made direct ident. In a telephone conversation with Mr. Nixon in New York

pleaded his case and finally won why there is absence of wild very nearly full endorsement for keeping the surtax. Actually, there is no sign that guard changes along the Potothe early objections to the sur-

cheering and blaring trumpets among the newcomers as the





**Inside Report** by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON-In the long, advisors, remembering Mr. difficult negotiations over the

continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge between that would explode on the Johnson and Nixon lieutenants White House occupant at the Employes of Manchester Hosthe past two weeks, the clash April 15 of economic treality against months from now, were not union. political preférence became obvious in the President-elect's Thus, an impasse developed camp.

son's economic triad-Secre- ulation. tary of the Treasury Joseph Arthur Okun, Budget Director Charles Zwick-were adamant in pressing to keep the tax another year. They described it as essential both to slow down gal-

They received no arguments big three economic jobs in the Kennedy (Treasury), Paul Mc-Cracken (Council of Economic Advisora), Robert Mayo (Budget). Mavo was particularly

onxious to avoid a budget deficit for the next fiscal year which, in the absence of a sur-charge renewel, could find President Nixon asking to raise the debt ceiling a whopping \$10 villion. But when the Nixon economic

triad would return to New York to seek approval from the new Administration's high command Manhattan's Hotel Pierre, something would go wrong every time. The Kennedy-Mc-Cracken-Mayo triad would re-

turn to Washington emptyhand-The reason was that economic

The President-elect's political

**Open** Forum

Ralph McGill's View the Editor,

In recent days there has been much said and written, pro and con, about the Mid-East, and particularly Israel's behavior. The distinguished editor and the commando group operating journalist, Ralph McGill, recently wrote; "No more transparent mixture of hypocrisy and weakness has been paraded on the international stage than the plea of Jordan and Egypt for peace in the Middle East.

training his re-supplied army force for a "get-even" and air war against Israel. To a lesser extent, this is true of Jordan, Algeria and Syria. They want peace-for a while- "Give us peace. . . we are not quite ready for war - almost, but not quite." Their plea is a confession of

weakness, because it is an admission that they, first of all, do not themselves wish to halt the commando raids on Israel And, they are saying that even if they did desire to say "stop" to the commando - guerrillas, they could not enforce order because of political repercus-

sions. tween the veterans of the cam-paign and new appointees more concerned with the future than redemption of political prom-ises. Beyond that, Mr. Nixon's financed them and seen to it necessary acceptance of the re-newal typifies the sobering of the arms provided by the mood of the Johnson-Nixon tran-sition. For all of the campaign promises of changes galore, Mr. cannot now give orders to these with the incoming Pres-in a telephone conversapolicy, and retaining a surpris- seins and Nasser - consistently ing number of its actual policymakers. That may explain why there is absence of wild pharming and have encouraged and assisted such raids. The Arab peoples, glorying in these crumbs of

violence, would rise in wrathful street protests if their own bled to death by raids and tergovernment were publicly to put



"It is precisely this politics impotence and hypocrisy of the Arab countries that has made Israel's program of retaliation

Nature Study By Sylvian Oflara

necessary and inevitable. "Lebanon certainly knew o from her territory. It would I most surprising if there is not direct communication between the army of Lebanon and the guerrilla staff. This also would be true of similar clandestin-"It is hypocrisy because, even the talk make and other 'neighbors' of the talk of as the talk goes on, Nasser, in particular, is building and bit of humor that circulates in bit of humor that circulates in Czechoslovakia

> Israel is a lucky countr Why is she lucky? She is entirely surrounded h enemies rather than friends.

"And so she is. There was, in retrospect, a little too much of holding up of protesting hands and too much of piety the comments following Israel's raid at Lebanon's airport, "Arab terrorists, armed and given sanctuary by Lebanon, had attacked an Israeli air-Hmer, killing one person and wounding others. "Where, then, should Israel

have turned? "To the U.N.?

"To Russia, Britain, France the United States, or any other nation? Let's not further pursue so painful a line of questioning. The U.N. is impotent t act in such matters. The world's organization for preventing aggression is impuissant becaus the powers themselves keep i

"So much of the deploring was lacking in the essential quality of providing understanding. Israel is surrounded enemies - not friends. Her friends are caught in the great game of power politics. "So, the candor of reality makes it necessary to admit that if Israel is not to be nib-

rorists acts, she must retaliate strongly and well. "And, until the world powers attain moral puissance, let us quit being so plous." I thought this was a point of view worth bringing to the attention of your readers and would appreciate the opportun-

ity to do so through this col-Thank you. Sincerely

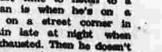
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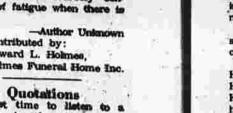
onsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Cheerful people remain long-er in our memory. We always look back with tenderness on the brave and cheerful. The man who sings at his work will do more in the same time, will do it better, and will persovere longer. One is scarcely conscious of fatigue when there is music."

> Contributed by: Howard L. Holmes, Holmes Funeral Home Inc

Quotations the best time to listen to a politician is when he's on a stump on a street corner in the rain late at night when he's exhausted. Then he doesn't





Historian Theodore H. Whit

The National Security Coun cil, which Nixon plans to use regularly for policy making con-sultation, held its first meeting Tuesday. The session laster nearly two hours. During the rest of the month news secretary Ronald L. Zie gier, said the council will meet wice a week - on Thursday

and Saturdays. Ziegier said Director Richard Heims of the Oentral Intelligence Agency opened Tuesday's meeting with a briefing on the global situation, which in turn led to a discussion of basic for-

Nixon and Wattren, long re-ported at personal and political odds, are seeing a lot of each other lately—even to the point

of sharing a morning pot o

coffee before today's ceremo

Warren was at the Wh

bers of Nixon's personal staff

including secretaries who, while not required to take an oath, were invited to participate in the event so they would feel

more a part of the Nixon team

Warren, of course, adminis tered the presidential oath to

Coolness between the two re-portedly developed when both

were powers in California pol

tics and increased because o Nixon's disagreement over lib

eral decisions by the Supreme

The President scheduled t

Cabinet oath-taking ceremony for today expecting all 12 of his nominees would be legally qual-

ified by then to assume their

However, a delay in senat

action on the nomination of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel t

be secretary of the interibarred him from taking the oath

with his colleagues. It was announced in advance

however, that Hickel would at tend a formal Cabinot meeting

set up following the swearing-i

These were the only events o

Nixon's advance schedule for

the day.

Court under Warren.

Nixon Monday,

iouse, too, to swear in 81 mem

# Prague Radio **Reports** 3rd Suicide Try

(Continued from Page One) had set himself aflame there.

was a false alarm. Early today police forced a group of hunger strikers memo-rializing Palach to remove their tents from in front of the four tain where Palach set himsel 'on fire. The police also blocked

off the street in front of the

countain to prevent crowds from Some of the strikers remained with their bedrolls in an enclo sure in front of the fountain an other young people joined them, out most left.

Similar hunger strikes wer ported in other cities. In Karlovy Vary, Western Bohemia, two workers began 'five-day fast in support of Pa lach's aims. The official news jagency CTK reported a group of udents were on a hunger trike near Bratislava's Comer

us University. CTK also said hundreds Slovaks signed a condolenc book for Palach and marche in Nitra, western Slovaka, university students started a collection for a Jan Palach mon-

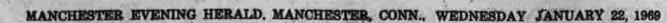
ument and raised 4,000 orown \$240. A mourning ceremon also was held in Banska Bystrica, CTK said.

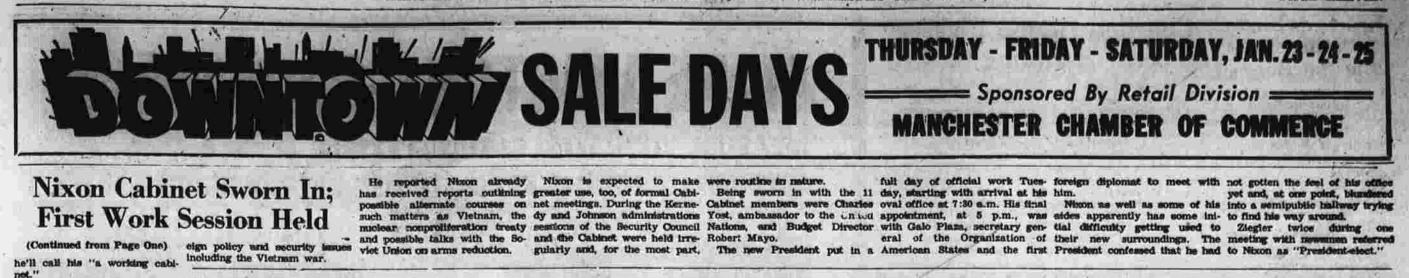
Statue Honoring Victims **Of Assassins Arrives** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Sculptor Benny Bufano's statue of St. Francis, created partly of metal from guns turned in after e assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has reached San Francisco from an Italian four-

Bufano, supervising the un crating, said the mine-foot stat-uite was made of a 60-50 mixture of gummetal and bronze. Th gunmetal was obtained from the 1,922 weapons turned in here and the bronze was obtained is Italy where the statue was cast in the town of Pietra-Santa near Lucca.

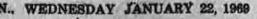
Bufano, a San Francisca said he used the mixture be cause bronze combats rust. The statue is a tribute to Se Kennedy, President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and President Abraham Lincoln, all of whom were shot by assaults. Remaining for the city to a Ale is just where to place the statue and how to raise the s6,000 bill for the casting.







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CHUCK MAYER

produced what to "city " might resemble a arts abop for horses.

said, 'I have horse-Imost every state mion and some foreign

I have always been łucky," Cashler said. "How could I help it with all the luck they hold?"

Cashler was born in Yorkwn, Neb., in 1884 and came to er County with his parents vered wagons at the

it and he stayed. Some stayed two or three

Fie has been collecting odds many of today's film makers million industry, according to who seem to be playing sexual Mauntain Valley Water Co. Bo nore time at it since his retire-

ooth mule bit. Cashler's house is also full of plete freedom of expression is rts of Indian artifacts. Spurs go with it."

iversary in 1964.

r said. "It is a good life and don't wish to? e are proud to have been plo- "There's nothing in the

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**Charlton Heston Pleased** 

At Scene Handling in 'Pro'

By BOB THOMAS

t happens in "Pro," Heston's larly in the field of stunte. sho have visited of the latter with co-star Jessica to do a nucle scene and she se Cashler near Walker on the last day of film- doesn't want to, she should say ing. The set was closed to all so. I certainly think the guild

commented : in this picture. We've done two the baring of one breast. Yet I one scene totally mude. She dehoes adom several dis-thes, along with wagon scenes and mule bits.

pugrant; it is much more effec- same thing." 1905. He was the fifth one to try drawn, and then show the face of the victim. "Likewise, if a picture shows too much bareness, the audiance ir embarrassed; the on-

> lookers are not swept up in the land to his son and passion of the moment." This may come as news to

brinkmanship in exploring new vistas of screen passion. Heston is distressed by this trend. Mountain Valley Water Co. By 1970, Scott predicts sales will reach the \$100 million mark.

s, work bits, driving bits and can't take the standards of a s of every size, kind and de- painter or a novelist and apply them to the movies. One of his prize bits is a saw- "Film reaches too far and influences too many people. Com-

omahawks and all not possible; responsibility must and numerous old fiddles are also on his list of possesion. Heston was recently elected to another term as president of the Be married his wife, Matilda, Screen Actors Guild. With so on March 31, 1914. They cole- many actors and actresses brated their golden wedding an- being required to appear nude nowadays, does the guild offer We've been satiafied," Cash- any protection to those who

tract with the

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charl-actor has the responsibility to Heston in a nude love-mak- protect himself, and we urge our members to do so, particunew film which concerns profes- "If an actor is asked to take a sional football but includes saddle fall and he thinks it's some bedroom athletics as well, dangerous, he should decline to The actor was indulging in some do it. Likewise if a giri is asked

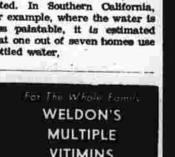
but necessary film workers. would support her." Later, a fully dressed Heston But wouldn't she lose the job? "I'm pleased and proud at the Broadway actress who accepted way that sex has been handled a role in a new play. When the play was rewritten, she discovor three erotic scenes without ered she was required to play

in which the actors are shown ed in films," said Heston. "If all the luck they hold?" sollection totals more do in films," said Heston, "If t's a shot in bed, she could cov-ar up with a sheet or else ask for a close shot. If it's a long shot, she could request a double. That's what happened in 'War Lord,' when Rosemary Forsyth shows a knife being stuck into a the shoet in bed, she could cov-ar up with a sheet or else ask for a close shot. If it's a long shot, she could request a double. That's what happened in 'War Lord,' when Rosemary Forsyth the shoet of the source of shows a knife being stuck into a scene in a stream, And I underbody, that is shocking and re- stand Elizabeth Taylor did the

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Suggest Dropping Further Probes **Scientists Report Formally On Lack of UFO Evidence** have been 12,097 UFO sightings, By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

(AP) - Uniarsity of Colorado scientists re-orted formally today there is a evidence Unidentified Flying bjects are visitors from outer orther investigations. "Our general conclusion is Their main tools

the interest of science.

long-awaited "Scientific Study Force has from the beginning of Undextified Flying Objects." considered that UFO's might b of Undextified Flying Objects." manned vehicles from oute

study's major

points: "No direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature now ex-ists for the claim that any UFO's represent spacecraft vis-ting earth from another civili-ration." —About 90 per cent of all UFO

reports "prove to be quite plau-sibly related to ordinary ob-jects" such as planes, satellites, balloons, street lights, beacons, clouds or other natural phe-UFO reporters "often very ar-

omena. --Defense -Defense needs probably able." could be carried out "without It related that "one evening in the continuance" of the Air 1967 a most articulate gentle-Force's Project Blue Book man told us with calm good which has investigated UFO re- manners all of the circum-ports since 1947, but this is a stances of a number of UFO's matter for the Pentagon to de- he had seen that had come from

sense," -Allegations the government has attempted an official cover-up of the flying saucer matter have "no factual basis whatev-er."

er." —Some public school students are being "educationally harmed by absording unsound and erroneous" reading mate-rials on UFO's, and "we strong-ly recommend" teachers stop giving them credit for reading saucer books and articles. The scientists charged at one point the National Investiga-mate state and the strong state is a state of the strong source books and articles. The scientists charged at one point the National Investiga-

point the National Investiga- report said. tions Committee for Aerial Phe- The scientists decided there is nomen'a (NICAP) "made sever-al efforts to influence the course of our study." UFOs congregate.

The scientists said their main

and suggested dropping dents arising during the time of their study.

"Our general conclusion is that nothing has come from the study of UFO's in the past 21 years that has added to scientif-ic knowledge," the scientists" 1,485-page report said bluntly. The \$500,000, two-year study, The \$500,000, two-year study, onducted for an Air Force weary of the "flying saucer" headache, and "further exter-sive study of UFO's probably cannot be justified" at this point in the interest of science. The formation of the scientists UFO sightings, looked at UFO study of UFO's probably cannot be justified" at this point in the interest of science. The formation of the scientists study of UFO's probably complex fashion, the report cov-ered case studies of 50 UFO re-ports, recounted the history of UFO sightings, looked at UFO study programs in foreign coun-tries and focused on 20 years of past U.S. study of UFO phe-nomens.

In the interest of science. The three-volume report went along with the Air Force's long held position that no evidence exists indicating timt UFO's pose a hazard to U.S. security. The service, however, had no comment on it. The scientists, headed by Col-orado's Dr. Edward U. Condon, acknowledged their conclusions are bound to stir new controver-sy among flying saucer-believ-ers as well as other dedicated scientists who want to keep an oprn mind on the matter. Dne of several flying saucer-

open mind on the matter. One of several flying saucer groups—the National Investiga-tions Committee on Aerial Phe-tomena.—scheduled a Friday The report disclosed the Air

ty was given to this idea because of the total lack dence for it." In their research, the

ty. But the report won the "unan-imous approval" of a Netional Academy of Sciences panel which was asked by the Air Force to review if in a "further independent check." The panel found the study "adequate" in scope, its "meth-odology and approach well cho-sen" and concurred in its evalu-ations and recommendations. Among the study's major

-About 90 per cent of all UFO individuals and even by some

or other natural phe- UFO reporters "often very ar ticulate, but not necessarily reli

cide. --Suggestions by some people that the government possesses extraterrestrial spacecraft and has their crews in secret captiv-ity some are "fantastic non-sense."

"When it became clear that these would fail, NICAP at-tacked the Colorado projectas biased' and therefore without merit," the report said. The scientizts presented 26 lights is not known, but it is the report said. scientists presented 25 lights is not known, but it is

The scientists presented 25 lights is not known, but it is cases where UFO's were photo-graphed, or appeared to have been. Nine were said to give evi-dence of "probable fabrica-tion, seven of possible fabrica-tion, seven were classified as ra and 12 provide insufficient data for analysis. The remains of a soapstone

data for analysia. None proved to be "real ob-jects with high strangeness." Since the Air Force's Project Blue Book began investigating of the few quarries worked by "flying succers" in 1947, there Indians in New England.

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**Cases** Continue Against UConn Demonstrators

WILLIMANTEC, Com. (AP)- the night? WILLIMANTIC, Com. (AP)-The cause of 35 persons who demonstrated against job re-cruiters Dec. 10 at the Univer-atty of Connecticut were con-tinued Tuseday, and a West Willington man was fined g25 in the same incident. The fine was imposed against Rocald B. Ledoux, 22, in Cir-out Court. A second charge, failure to disperse, was nolled. In all, 67 students and faculty members caused themselves to members caused themselves to away with it. be arrested at the penceful dem- A pretty, slim housewife who

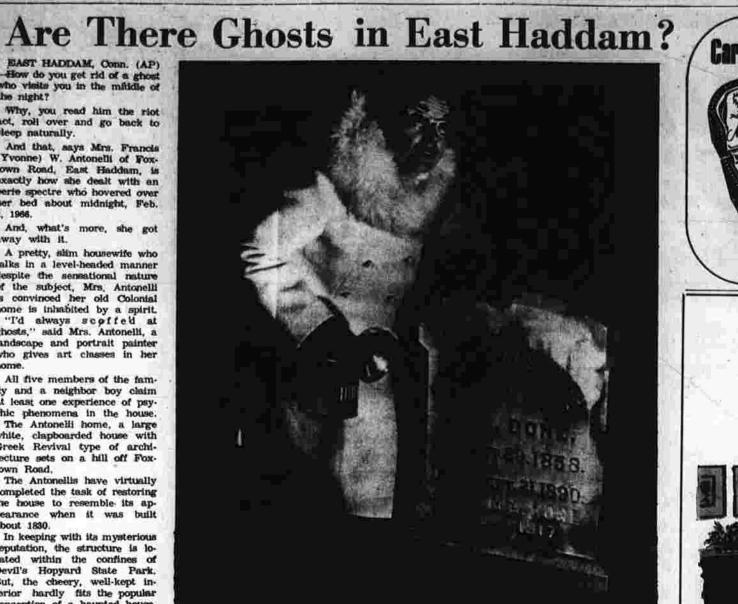
included those of professors of the subject, Mrs. Antonelli Charles Brover, J. David Colfax, is convinced her old Colonial John C. Leggett and Jack L. home is inhabited by a spirit. Roach: Richard A. Savage, 22, "I'd always scoffed at of West Hartford, who was sus-ghosts," said Mrs. Antonelli, a pended from the university for landscape and portrait painter his part in compus protests; who gives art classes in her and the Rev. John J. Allen, 33, home. of Storrs.

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP) -How do you get rid of a ghost who visits you in the milidie of

talks in a level-headed manner Cases continued to Feb. 11 despite the sensational nature

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# **Girl Scouts Prepare** for Cookie Sale

The Girl Scouts of Andover need money for some of their numerous activities and their major way of raising funds is the Girl Scout Cookle Sale each year. This year's sale starts on irday and continues through Feb. 8. Delivery of the cooldes regins on March 18 and payent made at that time.

Mrs. James Law of Hebron ns been designated cookle bhairman for the Sachem Unit. if the Connecticut Trails Council, and includes the towns of Hebron, Andover and Mariborough. Mrs. Laws, a former Brownie leader, has held meetings with local chairman in the ree towns. Andover's chairnan is Mrs. Francis Haines of ales Rd.

Girl Scout cookies come in five flavors and sell for 50 cents box. Local ecouts earn a prott of five cents on each box. The rest of the profit goes to Connecticut Trails Council for camps, leadership training, adninistration and other services hey provide local troops. In ver, girls of the Junior adette and Senior troops will articipate in the door-to-door

A special fund raising baked goods sale will be conducted by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 5014 on Saturday from 10 e.m. to 3 p.m. at Barker's in Williman-tic. Proceeds will go to finance the trip to Washington, D.C. for the girls on Feb. 24-28. They will join Three 400 of West Yard will join Troop 460 of East Hartford for the trip.

Nineteen girls in the Andover troop will go and be accompan-ied by Mrs. Lucas Moe and Mirs. Paul Donahue, co-leaders, and Mrs. Eugene Schwanke and Mrs. Robert Campbell. To make sure the Washington trip goes smoothly a company

trip goes smoothly, a supper meeting of all adult chaperones and their families will be held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucas Moe, Wales Rd., from 5 to 7 p.m. On Feb. 3 the Cadette troop will meet with the East Hartford Cadettes as their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards, Lake Rd., for a skating party from 7 to 8 nm 7 to 8 p.m.

While in Washington, the Cadettes will be staying at Rockwood National Girl Scout Program Center in Potomac, Md. This beautiful 93 acre site, just 15 miles from the Contin just 15 miles from the Capitol building, is operated by the Girl Scouts of America, and serves as a year-round center for camping and touring groups of Girl Scouts from all parts of

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# John Druge Is Chairman **Of New Industrial Panel**

Room, William Minor and Donald Bishop.
 With what appears to be now an active IDC, after several months agency will be contacted and asked to attend a local IDC meeting as soon as the several months, we'll be doing for operating until the end of the year from the Board of FP nance, which will meet next.
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 Members of the new IDC are that the there is no real history for the present fiscal year, were then the tast. It appears that there is no real history of work by similar groups in the state for a question of neck injury in the present fiscal year were more and long-range plans.
 Meeting Tonight
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IDC members were fresh<br/>from a joint meeting with the<br/>Phanning and Zoning Commis-<br/>sion which was held on Monday<br/>night. They agreed that the<br/>meeting had been "very use-<br/>ful." Some of the discussion at<br/>that session was elaborated on<br/>lass night, principally the im-<br/>pact of the proposed Rt. 270 to<br/>Easton on the town.Short and long-range plans in<br/>mind.er backing was issued to Norsen<br/>L. Hallworth of 1097 Main St.<br/>yesterday after an accident on<br/>Main St. near Osk St. According<br/>to police, size backted out of a<br/>parking stall and struck a car<br/>stopped at a light driven by<br/>Harold L. Newcomb Jr., 44, of<br/>Aftred Belland, 28, resigned<br/>the stopped at a light driven by<br/>therested boards and commis-<br/>stoms to exchange ideas. In-<br/>terested townspeople may alsoPatrolman Resigns,<br/>Won<sup>2</sup>t Shave Sideburns<br/>LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) —<br/>Bensalem Township patrolman<br/>Aftred Belland, 28, resigned<br/>Tuesday night rether than<br/>shave off his sideburns.Because of University of Con-<br/>necticut expansion, the StateState discussion at<br/>the state discussion at its state discussion at the high school at 8 to discuss<br/>proposed Rt. 275 to-<br/>cation on the town.Police report that William \$<br/>Police report that William \$<br/>Police report that William \$<br/>Police report that William \$Patrolman Resigns,<br/>Patrolman Resigns,<br/>Won<sup>2</sup>t Shave Sideburns.

necticut expansion, the State Highway Department was sub-mitted a plan to Gov. John Dempsey outlining plans for the proposed relevation, which Dempsey outlining plans for the proposed relocation, which

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Eaglevine area to RL 6 where the State proposes an inter-change between Rt. 275 and the relocated Rt. 6. UNEST HAVEN (AP) — Eva dall St. Damage was negligible The chief said it wasn't a mat-ter of cleanliness. It was a mat-ter of discipline. The order to all

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proposed relocation, which would carry Rt. 275 in a south-westerly direction from the Eagleville area to Rt. 6 where Reaches Century Mark



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Obituary

Dem Belan Dem Belan, 78, of Hartford, stattser of Stephen Prutz of nachestar, died yesterday at artford Hospital. He was the amband of Mrs. Pauline Cing-William J. Downing Slom Belan

will be in Rose Hill Memorial the committal service.

liam Sperber of West Hartford will officiate. Burial will be in Veterans Field, Fairview Ceme-

tery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Theodore F. Call

John Lay, died this morning at a Manchester Convales-

home. Mrs. Lay was born Aug. 24, 1687 in Manchester, daughter of Robert and Margaret Hewitt Shields. She was a member of the Hartford Advent Christian Church for 63 years. She was also a member of the Women's Home and Foreign Missions Soclety at the church, and the

Survivors include 7 daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Palmer of Man-Devine of Westwood, Mass., for his commanders in Japan Bucher said he signaled, "I surging through a development Mrs. Alfred Rollins of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Charles Wise of Jean and ultimately the White House, am in international waters." of about 100 homes. Some resi-

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Memorial Fund of the Hart- old his radiomen to keep the few minutes in that kind of wa-ford Advent Christian Church. channels open. ter-perhaps less than five min-28, an Ojai teacher who had

brothers, two Listers and three Robin. grandchildren.

grandchildren. The funeral will be held Fri-day at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a solemn Mass of requiem through binoculars. "Robin and Leach and I te ceived shrapnel wounds." When the subchaser was first through binoculars. "I'm leaving!' I said on the a tro. Forest ranger when the bridge, 'I'll be damned if they are going to get away with that.' So I got under way out to sea. "I'm leaving!' I said on the a tro. Forest ranger when the bridge, 'I'll be damned if they are going to get away with that.' So I got under way out to sea. "Werdered a modified general

terday morning at Holmes Fu- chaser asked.

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Card Of Thanks

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Simpson, pastor of Center Con-gregational Church, Manches-ter, officiated. Buriel was in Spring Grove Cometery, Hart-ford.

The funeral of William, J. also include a Downing of 39 Locust St. was and four great- held this morning from the John Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 680 Elm St., Rocky Hill, The Very Rev. Mi-chael Dirga of All Saints Rus-sian Orthodox Church of West Hartford will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial

Bearers were Philip Sullivan, Friends may call at the fu- Edward O'Brien, Joseph Sy

William &Function of William WBinnwood, father of William WWilson of Manchester, diedTuesday at East Hartford Convalescent Hospital.Survivors include hs wife, an<br/>othor son, a brother, a sister.Survivors include hs wife, an<br/>othor son, a brother, a sister.Funceal services will be heldFriday at 2:30 p.m. at the Tary-<br/>ior and Modeen Funeral Home.Its 5. Main St., West Hartford<br/>Christian Science Render WiltBin St., West Hartford<br/>Christian Science Render WiltBan St., West Hartford<br/>Christian Science Render WiltChristian Science Render WiltBan St., West Hartford<br/>Christian Science Render Wilt</td

arrangements.

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Bucher, describing the open- utes," Mrs. Anthony Charisione Mrs. Angela Marie Christiana Charisione, 55, of Hartford, "at 1,500 to 2,000 yards." Bucher, describing the open-ing shots fired at his vessel, At this point, Bucher said he ordered his men to prepare to destroy the classified material.

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 "I ignored this," Bucher said.
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 Bisters, Nephows and Nieces.
 Then, he said, CWO Gene
 Then, he said, CWO Gene
 Then, he said, the firing started.
 The boys were identified as Ronnie Castle, 13; Bobby Cas 
 Howard Lacy "reported sight-ing three torpedo bcats headed SWEET CHERRIES SCARCE tie, 14; Frank Donato, 13; John WASHINGTON - Freezes in Rauh, 14; Donnie Salsbury, 10,

the state to issue relief funds chester with whom she made her home, Mrs. John Wiecek of It was halfway through his will fire," Bucher said. "I was and seek federal money. Manchester, Mrs. Howard Gil. narrative Tuesday that Bucher man of Plainville, Mrs. Walter told about messages designed Devine of Westwood, Mass., for his comparison of the second secon

ette, Pa., and Mrs. Elmer North-one message described the As the torpedo boats ap-rup of Lincoln, R.I.; 14 grand-children, and 13 great-grand-children, fire. Children, and 13 great-grand-children, fire. Children, fi children. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen-West Stand, Bucher said this was damaged. Another, he said told of North Korean torpedo boats rushing ward Murphy Jr. and "I myself" west central California, causing

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to the messages) from flash to than 2½ hours and the vessel 9 p.m. The family suggests that priority rating that meant they "Also the water temperature" Six boys on an outing, their adult header and three men trying to rescue them were torn on by one from a buildozer aftthose wishing to do so make went "immediately and straight was freezing," Bucher said. "A er it stalled in rising floodwamemorial contributions to the to the White House." He said he man cannot survive but very ters of Sespe Creek. joined up with the youth group

mother of Mrs. J. Robert Bed-lack of Manchester, died yes-torday at Hartford Hospital. Survivors include her hus-Charles B. Law and Commu-over the ship. 'Friar Tuck (the baddy difference for the vehi-torday at Hartford Hospital. Survivors include her hus-charles B. Law and Commu-torday at Hartford Hospital. and, another daughter, two nications Tech. 3.C. Steven J. nickname for the oceanogra- heading downstream, with res-Abbin and Leach and I re-here, Bucher said he shouted, ty, navy chief petty officer and "The leaving!" I said on the a U.S. Forest Ranger when the

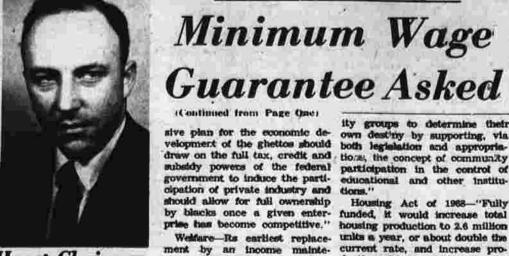
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 Ave., Hartford, with a solemn Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.
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 netal home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The surveillance." But Bucher said he also no-ticed that the vessel's guns were ticed that the vessel's guns ticed the vessel's gun

for Mrs. Jennie L. Thomson of drographic tests. bre machine guns would have frencopters and ground par-New Boston Rd. were held yes- "What nationality?" the sub been to send a man up to that the combed the area in brush gun, and that would have been mountains northwest of Los Angeles, looking for survivors, neral Home, 400 Main St. Man- "I was not particularly appre- certain death to him.

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 ed that he ordered the engines removes their covers, which shern's Deputy Chester Lar-prepared to maneuver and were in fact frozen ... I saw no emergency message blanks point in sending people point.
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Friends may call at the fu-meral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. William E. Wilson William E. Wilson, 78, of Binwood, father of William W. Wilson of Manchester, died

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state of emergency, permitting showers. Hartmann.

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## Youth, 16, Killed in Vernon Crash

cipation of private industry and tions." should allow for full ownership by blacks once a given enter-prise has become competitive." Wettare-lise and other institu-mann of 2 Woodbine St., Elling-ton, died shortly after midnight at the hospital of head injuries. Edward Montandon, 15, of

Friends may call at the Ladd Nang a communique said, a Public Records

source of energy for plant and South Carolina Law School ex-animal life on earth, and the amination, said he hopes that OSO series may help us under-the assembly job will help his stand its function, law career. Sitian ware concretived ware presumed breaks could flow were presumed breaks could flow were reported Sitian ware concretive dry, ex- in the Sacramento, Cosumes



# Hospital To Ban Sale of Cigarettes

Cigarette sales at Manchester Memorial Hospital will Guarantee Asked (Continued from Page One) ity groups to determine their WERNON - A 18-year-old El-ington boy was killed in's one-car accident last night on Thrall Rd. and a 15-year-old passenger Solution of the passenger Rd. and a 15-year-old passenger Rd. and a 15-year-old passenger Solution of the passe

sive plan for the economic de-velopment of the ghettos should draw on the full tax, credit and subsidy powers of the federal government to induce the parti-cipation of private industry and stock dalow for full consentional and other institu-cipation of private industry and

at the hospital of head injuries. (Contained from Page One) Edward Montandon, 15, of Light Infantry Brigade partially encircled the village Monday morning after a 30-man patrol feeling was that we should sup-ones under sniper fire in the area. The fighting intensified through the day but contact broke off when night fell. By then the Americans had a par-tial cordon around three sides of the village. Officers said arhe village. Officers said ar- stitution." mored personnel carriers tried The Women's Auxiliary runs to block the gap, but the bulk of the Hospital Gift Shop where

"I'm afraid we didn't make h in time," said one officer. Only scattered contact was re-ported Tuesday, and none was reported today. At least 17 ene-my were known dead, and U.S. casualties were put at two killed and 19 wounded.

ing Tuesday, raising the num- Before last night's declation by ber of enemy reported killed in the trustees, Manchester was

Mrs. Gescondury, mother of Xena, Antone Boston Y. California Rank Scheerer Strategie S

casualties.

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the enemy force apparently alipped away in the darkness. "I'm afraid we didn't make it ald, "We will carry out the hos-

400 Main St., was in charge of er High School, and holds a arrangements.
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Rd., conveyance tax \$82.45.



# **Developers Welcome High-Rise** Proposal

If area developers are accurate in their predictions, Manchester may some day have a skyline of high-rise apartment buildings. This was the feeling of sev. family had grown up and mareral area developers, realtors, ried who were now stuck with attorneys and others who have a house too big for them. They expressed interest in high-rise structures who were contacted to get their reactions to pro-posed high-rise soning regula-tions.

Planning Director J. Eric his wife who have no children. These people would also be able Potter, has also gone on re-cord as being in favor of high-rise appartments. In an in-troductory letter to town of-troductory letter to town officials preceding his proposed regulations Potter and, "In my opinion, high-rise apartments would consist of the very best drawn to Manchester to get."

a building from six to eleven were, Dr. Massaro's property ton Bays. stories, located on at least three on Park St.; any property of f Miss Martin is a 1960 gradu. acres. Potter sees high - rise of Hartford Rd.; property of f of Manchester High School and apartments offering the tenant Chestnut St.; and property of f a 1964 graduate of the Univer-huxury living with elevators, at-bandenits on restrict the context st.

cording to studies he has con-ducted over the nation, in some used for a high-rise site may areas high-rise rentals are less be disputed by some.

Howland said, "We're going anywhere in the downtown area to have to change our approach to building in Manchester. So our approach

Green. He said he is ready to No one was near the oar at a 212-acre tract for the sum of purchasing 273 acres.

would be a mod ly wealthy retired couple whose said. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969

In the same letter Potter said away from the night time dan- her mother, Mrs. Richard Mar- benefit many phases of the Girl he was not sure if Manchester gers of city life. Kelly also feit tin of 33 Harvard Rd. She is Scout program. The sales-could support luxury high-rise that Manchester is easily ac-apartments, but he wanted to cessible to Hartford. A real ertists have provisions for them in the soning regulations in case in-terest was expressed. A real estate appraiser who manager. A real estate appraiser who manager. Her fiance is the son of Maes-trips, craft materials, service projects, flags and other equip-Potter's regulations call for for high-rise apartments; they of New York City and Hamp-

tendants, car service, room resident accentions was general in teaching from Harvard the council who might not otherground parking.

er." Eastion. He is a metal sculptor and ies, and not contacted by Warren Howland said that, ac. The requirement that a mini- stained glass craftsman in New Scout, may phone Mrs.

expensive than garden apart. Warren Howland feels thi amount of land is not available

rise in Manchester." rently not share \_Dr. Joseph Massaro, who developers.

owns three acres of land at 52 Park St., thinks high-rise apart-ments would "revitalize Manchester." Massaro says there is

chester." Massaro says there is a party interested in putting up "real knury" apartments on his property. W. Harry England plans a high-rise structure for five acres of his land at Manchoster No one was pear the oat at 


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would consist of the very best of everything that the town de-away from air pollution, to get land, has been announced by Proceeds from the sale will proceeds from the sale will

acceptance with only some University, Cambridge, Mass., wise be able to afford to partici-

He is a metal sculptor and ies, and not contacted by a

Assemblying the News

By SOL B. COHEN We're going to have to start So, planning director Potter's At the request of Town Man- trust funds available going up instead of sprawling all over the place. In five or six years you'll see a lot of highrently not shared by this town's representatives have introduc- told Manchester's legislators to Mrs. Henry J. Michalak, Mr. Also, Dr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Paul Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. nonproliferation treaty with ed a special act into the legis- press for the acquisition now and Mrs. Robert C. Henrick- Marteney, Mr. and Mrs. B.H. William Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. new U.S. President. purchase of a portion of Case costs, including those for an ac-Mt. and proposes, that it be- cess road, until a later date, come part of the state's park A similar bill was introduced

Green. He said he is ready to No one was near the car at a 212-acre tract for the sum of submit plans as soon as high- the time of the explosion and \$330,000, to be financed equally there were no injuries, police by federal and state funds. The current bill carries a higher price tag for isses acre-the town. add. Another car parked near the 50 per cent federal cost the sound of a high-rise. Owner of the car is Culetta or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a higher price state rep-typical tenant of a high-rise. Carties Carties and the sound of the cart is current bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a high of the sound of the cart is current bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a high of the sound of the cart is current bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor-recreation grants, carties a bill carties a bill carties a higher price tag for isses acre-ter or outdoor dense 
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cis Mahoney and N. Charles Boggini, and Republican Don-ald Genovesi, are co-sponsoring a bill concerning the establish-ment of a Manchester branch of the Motor Vehicle Depart-

ment. Similar bills were introduced and failed in the last four Assembly sessions.

Mahoney, at the request of Weiss and Town Assessor P. Joseph Murphy, has introduced a bill which affects Manchester's watershed holdings in

The bill would amend a pub lic act of the 1963 Legislature concerning the designation of farm land and open-space land. The amendment would in-clude the Glastonbury holdings in the designation, for assessment and tax purposes.

At the request of Manchester Atty. George Lessner, Mahoney has filed a bill which, if adopted, would authorize group life insurance participation by di-rectors of corporations.

Mahoney has filed another bill by request. This one would repeal all state statutes pertaining to alimony and would abolish alimony payments in all respects. .

When a legislator files a bill by request," he takes no official position, pro or con.

Dictating equipment, recommended by the Assembly's Rules Committee, is being now tested by the legislators. If it meets with their approval, a secretarial pool will be created, to assist the legislators in answering constituents' mail and to assist in writing their ress releases, .

Joseph Moriarty and Walter Lawrence both of Manchester. again have jobs in the Senate Chamber -- Moriarty as opera-tor of the electronics board and Lawrence as a measenger.

Peter Martello of Vernon is in charge of all electronic and mechanical equipment in the State Capitol —in the legislative chambers, in all committee rooms and in all offices.

The "Hawailan Room," on the fifth floor of the State Capitol, has been opened for business. It is the legislature's Men's Clubroom.

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sule. She will be assisted by these service unit chairmen The engagement of Miss Jean Mrs. Norris Brown of the cen-tral service unit, Mrs. Frederick

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# Registration Lineup at Community College

Upstairs, around the building, downstairs, and eventually to the cafeteria. Pictured above are some of the Manchester Community College students in the Stairwell Gallery en route to course registration this week for the spring term. At noon today 1,091 had registered, Lloyd Holt, registrar, said. Registration started Monday, and at its con- on a course space-available basis.

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son, Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bruce V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. LTM Patrons Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence E. Johnson, Miss Toop. Feisthamet, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Roberta Lockwood, Mr. and Additional patron subscribers Also, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley seph MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bert L. McConkey, have been announced for the Best, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ben- Raymond Tivnan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Selim F. Mitchell. Little Theatre of Manchester's son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Victor J. Binks, Mr. and Mrs. 1969 scason. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Miller James O. Tatro, Atty. and Mrs. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mill. Donald Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mill. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mil. Donald Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Seeks N-Treaty Meeting Chester M. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Her Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adam Rhodes, Miss Dorthen BONN, Germany (AP) — Chester M. Ferris, Mr. and L. Potter, Mrs. Francis T. Akin, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David L. West German Chancellor Kust Mrs. Frank W. Barry, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Reid, Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Georg Klesinger would like to Gertrude Lidden, Miss Geneva Mr. and Mrs. Guilford E. Castelli, Mrs. Howard Vibbert, meet with President Nixon sook. and Miss Evalue Pentland, Wil-Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Atty. and Mrs. John Mrosek. At his Weskly meeting with ham G. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy, Donald C. Gray, Aaron Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCormick, Frank Avisnone Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Philip Susas, Mr. and Mrs. Mil. Kichister Democratic party, Philip Susas, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Chevander W.

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# **Civitan** Club Told of Plan For Big Brother Chapter

and Japan. Silverstein said that although psychological understanding is helpful, a plain, genuine love of kids is more effective. Even younger men have made excel. helpful, a plain, genuine love of helpful, a plain, ge

The Civitan Cub yesterian mon heard a plea for support and a report on the successful efforts to form a Big Brothers of Anierica chapter in the Hart-of Anierica chapter in the Hart-of Anierica chapter in the Hart-big Drothers. We have far more little brother applicants than Big Brothers. We need you." He described the program which began in New York City in 1904 when some church met decideo the best way they could help wayward boys was to give ance of a man. The idea proves and Big Brother chapters have successful in thousands of cases and Big Brother chapters have been formed all over the United States, in major Canadian cities.

younger men have made excel-ient Big Brothers, and he cited Jaycees as among the most ef-fective. 'The social worker interviews both separately first. It's like the adoption process only much

A Civitan member asked if quicker and not so strict," he all the little brothers were from said. Hartford. Silverstein said the Once matched up, the Big men would be surprised to Brother is not expected to do know a great many applicants certain things but to feel out have come from Manchester, the situation. He might see the Fatherless boys, and boys boy once a week or less often. whose fathers just cannot seem Being ready to talk on the to reach them, need "Big phone might be all he needs Brothers, he said. when a problem comes up, he Another Civitan member said.



# **Town Scouts Win Badges** At Troop Court of Honor at the state. The others are from Branford, Stor-

Hebron

Warren Smith, a Hebron resi-

commissioner for Blackledge at the January Cub Pack held oceanography in college and has Court of Honor and meal. Smith has served as neighborhood Kelvin Keener and Ralph Clark based on individual science

J. Moray Roy, also a He- Horton. bron resident, is the Blackledge District Scout Executive of the The Conservation Co ined the rank of Eagle Scout. building. Roy entered professional scouting in 1959 in Torrington. In the Charter Oak Council, he has served at various apacities at Lake of Isles cout Reservation and has been staff advisor for training.

Both of these important scou leaders in the Blackledge Dis trict are Hebron residents and were on hand at the banquet to present the charter to Mrs Alice Attardo, PTO chairman. The PTO is the sponsoring group for the local boy scouts Roy and Smith also presen ed a membership card to James Derby, committee chairman who in turn presented cards to the troop committee and Scoutmaster John Horton and Assist ant Scoutmaster David Allen. During the program, Horton stroduced Bruce Oliver, Order of the Arrow, from Hazardville, who gave an illustrated talk on Lake of Isles Scout Reserva-

An impressive court of honor which began with 12 scouts deacribing the 12 points of the scout law was held and was concluded by Scoutmasters Horton and Allen presenting the adges.

Students to See Dance The students in Grades 3 through 6 at the Hebron and Gilead Hill Elementary Schools will have the opportunity to travel by bus to the University of Connecticut on Feb. 4 to view the Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York.

The special performance for children has been arranged for 3 p.m. on that date and will be presented at Jorgensen Theater. The performance is made possible through the Connecticut Commission on the Arts

and the National Endowment for

Larry Rose, son of Mr. and the Arts. This modern dance ington and Hazardville.

and David Butchins, who was The students will be accom- necessity tests on the white bsent. panied on the buses by several sea cucumber (distantly relat-The Mile Swim badges went adults. Classroom teachers will ed to the starfish, says Henry) Wesley Ives and Bradley collect the money for the trip on and the use of radio active co-

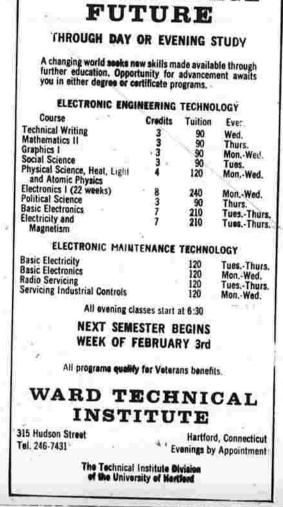
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harter Oak Council. He en- will hold a special meeting to- from 2,361 entrants. tered scouting as a boy and at- night at 8 in the town office In his junior year Henry won

Porter, tel. 228-9116.

Mariborough and troop com- Stamp and silver arrows to Wil- on a difficult science aptitude liam Hennaghen and Mathew test. Also considered was the student's scholastic standing and Conservation Meeting teachers' recommendations.

the Harvard Book Award for the highest scholastic average Manchester . Evening Berald for boys for three years and







Hebron Correspondent Marjorie last summer + attended the

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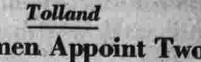


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Applications are being taken for substitute or part-time work at the Tolland school lunch program. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Evelyn Ostien at the Tolland High School, tel.

Manchester Evening Tolland correspon Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2846.

**DeSalvo Lacks** 'Y' Chromosome

**Tests Reveal** BOSTON (AP)-Albert F. De-

Salvo, identified in a book, a movie and the courtroom as the Boston Strangier, is just "a normal, red-blooded American boy," says his attorney.

Thomas Troy, who replaced F. Lee Bailey as counsel for the one-time Army boxing cham-pion and hardyman, said Tuesay that tests revealed Desalv did not possess an extra "Y" link with excessive criminal tendencies in the male.

During his trial for assaults on four women not connected with the stranglings, Balley and two court psychiatrists identi-fied the stocky DeSalvo as the man responsible for the deaths of 13 Greater Boston women over a two-year period begin-ning in 1982. ning in 1982.

A book about the stranglings, with DeSalvo as the central character, was made into a movie, DeSalvo later said he never remembered telling any-one he was the Strangler.

Troy said the test results were "further proof" DeBalvo "was not the type of individual who would perform such bizerre

DeSalvo was sentenced to life n prison for the assaults on the our women and sent to Bridge vater State Hospital.

Two years ago he escaped with two other men and, after a brief fling at freedom, was cap-tured in the basement of a Lynn store and sent to state prison at Valpole.

#### Dr. Kove, Wife Named to Posts

Dr. Irwin Kove of 202 Henry it, was installed for a second term as secretary of the Connecticut Podiatry Association, and his wife was installed as

and his wire was installed as second vice president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Con-necticut Podiatry Association, in ceremonies recently held at the Holiday Inn in Meriden. Dr. Kove was formerly treas-urer of the professional society and was its choice as "Podia-triet of the Verr" in 1988. He trist of the Year" in 1968. He has been practicing podiatry in fanchester since 1955.

## **4 Plead Innocent**

**To Weapons Charges** NEW HAVEN (AP) - Four men pleaded innocent to weap-ons charges in Superior Court

luesday. The men, Raymond Rapa 27, of West Haven; Anthony Fi-orillo, 27, of East Haven, and Anthony Proto, 22, and Nicholas Celone, 20, both of New Haven, were arrested with seven others n connection with police invesigation of alleged gangland ac-

Five of the 11 have already been found guilty and one has already been sentenced.

The men were arrested under Superior Court warrants issued Dec. 24, the day after Richard Biondi, 25, was fatally shot in what Police Chief James Alsern has termed a gangiand slaying.

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**Botalls at Your-Stee** 



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#### Vernon

## Mayor's Secretary Resigns, Cites Workload, Town Abuse

ve Jan. 31. nation. Mrs. Forbes has been secre- "Topping the situation off

tary to the Mayor and director was an agitator from Dart Hill of administration, Richard Bor- Rd., who had the gail to ques-, for one year. She was for- tion my hours and how

axpayers' abuse, Mrs. leashed their venom on the first a Porbes, secretary to person they could get hold of, John Grant, today an- who was me," was one factor resignation effec- that led to Mrs. Forbes' resig-

relfare director for the work I do for whom," Mrs. Forbes said. her letter Mrs. Forbes Mrs. Forbes and, "I cannot "Until recently my as- understand politics. I think they said, "Until recently my as-sociation with this office has are cruel and unjust and I been very pleasant, enjoyable and rewarding, however I can-not rationalize nor cope with the situation as it presently exists and am under doctor's orders to submit this resigna-tion for health reasons." She continued, "I shall spend the remainder of my time at this desk making every attempt. His desk making every attempt.

this desk making every attempt He said Mrs. Forbes' resig-to have my responsibilities un nation is a great loss to the der the best control possible at office and added he would have the time that I leave." to look for three girls to fill "Having to answer telephone her place.

## **Rybczyk Describes Progress Of Renewal Plans for HRC**

ent, when it is the construc- ects because of the tie-up of Ryberyk said that

year. He forcast completion of ing, will hear a report on sen-all construction in the area by ior citizens activities. Report-the middle of 1970. ing will be Wally Fortin, act-Discussing Downtown Renew-al, defeated in a referentium director of the Senior Citizens'

ote in October 1966, Rybczyk Center.

Rybezyk, executive said that the MRA may subrector of the Manchester Re- mit another plan for that area. elopment Agency, reported He said that a plan, if sub-mitted, would follow new recat a meeting of the Human Re- ommendations by federal agenlations Commission on progress cles — small projects, to in North End Renewal. be completed in one or two He outlined the history of the years, and small grants, project from 1961, when it was The federal agencies, Rybczyl the talking stage, to the pre- said, are frowning on large proj-

federal funds. He said that the tyboxyk said that the pro-agencies are recommending t, when compared to simi- that large projects be broken ir projects across the country, into several amall ones-each progressing at a favorable to be considered on its own merits, and each to get its own reals will grant, exclusive of any future be sold and all construction plans or grants. Indexway by the end of this The HRC, at its Feb. 18 meet-

# Ellington

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North End Housing Plans In New York, MHA Told

project for the elderly were re-

Hartford on Jan. 15. for the purchase of 3.8 acres Enderlin told the commission- of hand by the MHA from the Hartford on Jan. 15. served the drawings to HAA-HUD Region. Agency for CONN-26-3 are still al No. 1 office in New York the in review in New York. next day. New York will re- If the disposition agreement view the plans, and approvel is is approved by New York, it spected within 10 days. Enderlin said there is a prob-ability that a contract meeting the MHA, the purchase of land will then be accounted scheduled to take place after will then be executed.

Enderlin also told the commissioners that certain changes In other business, Enderlin on the preliminary plans asked said that the Junior Achievefor by the MHA had been com. ment Club of Hartford Inc., an plied with by the architects but organization of students, has

that plans for storage space asked the Tuesday Sewing Cir-under one of the buildings had cle of Westhill Gardens to as-been changed by the architects sist the club in one of its projbeen changed by the architects without the MHA's knowledge ects. The club manufactures tote-It was agreed that the MHA would try to adjust plans for

Cronin again urged the com-missioners to consider a name for the North End project designated up until now as CONN-26-3. The name "Northwood Acres" was proposed and will

be considered. It is hoped that a name will be agreed upon by ground-breaking ceremonies ex- (AP) -U.N. Secretary-General pected to take place in late U Thant is 60 today. darch or early April.

sider a change in the meeting lorussia both called on him schedule. The MHA now meets Tuesday to offer their congratu-

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using Au- of the month. It was prop rity met last night and that this be changed to the first and third Wednesday. The proposal will be formally acted e director, Leon Enderlin, upon at the next meeting and, at plans and specifications for if adopted, will go into effect he MHA North End housing 30 days later, according to MHA ived from the architect, Lew- Enderlin said the "disposition

is J. Drakos and Associates of agreement" containing terms will be returned to the MRA.

scheduled to take place after with the review may be dispensed with if there are no major prob-lems discovered during the re-view. ceremonies can take place.

bags for sale locally and has over-extended its production oahe storage place if possible. MHS chairman John E. manufacture some tote-bags to level supply with demand. Circle members will be paid for their labor.

#### U Thant Is 60 Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Ambassadors Jacob A. Malik In other business, the com- of the Soviet Union and Gueromissioners were asked to con- dot G. Tchernoutchenko of Bye-





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That cost, plus the expense of Movie Makers Said Cooling paving and the acquiattion cost for one parcel, will come from Over Roadshow Attractions

# constituted better investments because of lower cost and faster HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A play-off the film companies' passion for show. And with good reason: The reserved-seat movie be-came popular with movie firms 1969 is "Justine," based on Low-came popular with movie firms after the historic accomplishment of "The Sound of Music," which pushed through the \$100 million barrier during its sensational three-year run. That prompted the companies to seek other attractions that could be shown at advanced prices in a single theater for long periods. But it wasn't that easy. No other film has come along to combine the magic elements of "Sound of Music," and millions have been losg in trying. The economic reality: Though you can earm fantastic profits on a roadshow, you can also lose

such films. Only about one in three road-shows appears to score, and there are apparently no rules for success. It used to be that the presence of Julie Andrews insured a hit-witness "Sound of Music," "Hawaii," "Thorough-iy Modern Millie." But even Gold," and a space epic, "Ma-rooned." United Artists is bringing out two made-in-Europe road-shows? Stanley Kramer's "The Becret of Santa Vittoria" and the war film, "The Battle of Britain." Columbia is offering a large-rooned." Universal has a Shr-

many poor reviews, yet it has soring "The Royal Hunt of the caught on with the young gener." Sun." ation. But the all-star "Shoes of MGM, prospering once more Fisherman" is doing only with "Gone with

ues to piace faith in the roadoadshow attractions is cooling. The company has had the most

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she is fallible, as demonstrated rooned." Universal has a Shir-by the disappointing returns for ley MacLaine musical, "Sweet "Star!" Charity," and the all-star "Air-Big names and rave reviews port." Even the new network-aren't necessary. The no-name backed companies are getting "2001: A Space Odyssey" drew into the act; CBS Films is spon-

the Fisherman" is doing only with "Gone with the Wind, fair business. "The Graduate," "Bonnie and aimilar success on its relasue Clyde," "Rosemary's Baby" this year. Also coming from and "The Odd Couple" proved MGM: a mulcalized "Goodbye, that pictures don't have to be road-shows to attract monumen-the Great."

# **Events** in World

Liege Socialist Leader Dies of Heart Attack

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) —Vice the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Premier Joseph Meriot died in a borders were isolated. Snow in Liege hospital Tuesday night, the area was reported three feet He had been recovering from in-deep. juries suffered in an automobi accident Jan. 9, but suffered i mussive heart attack. Merlot, 56, was the Socialist leader in Liege. His death may And Friendships weaken the government, a coali-tion of Socialists and Christian Democrats, on the eve of voting in Parliament on important constitutional changes for which the government needs a two-

La Scala To Reopen MILAN, Italy (AP) - La Sca-la, Milan's opera house, will re-open Saturday after repairs to the celling of the main auditor. When I was a boy and had the ceiling of the main audito-rium. A plaster slab crashed into the orchestra pit Jan. 3, and mises to the orcean, I read tonio Ghiringhelli, the superin-tendent of the opera, said a technical commission would check the acoustics Thursday, but he added: "There is no doubt La Scala has preserved its acoustics despite the ceiling trouble." into the orchestra pit Jan. 3. an trouble."

trouble." Ghiringhelii said the ceiling had been repaired with wood and felt panels at a cost of \$80,000. During the summer, when the opera house is closed, a cloth will be stretched over the panels and the frescoes on the old ceiling will be repro-duced. The many state of the summer, a cloth will be stretched over the panels and the frescoes on the old ceiling will be repro-

Tuesday because of illness, offi-cials announced today. They were Lim Suk-Hoon, 34, a former student at West Berlin Engineering University, and Park Sung-Ok, 35, who had been a miner in West Germany. Lim was serving a 15-year term and Park was serving a five-year term. They were Lim Suk-Hoon, 34, a former student at West Berlin bean. He was advancing in grade from ablebodied seaman to mate, to chief, He thought he

Their release came three days of hate, to that, he thought he after Paul Frank, a West Ger-man special envoy, ended a six-day mission here to gain the re-lease of 17 Koreans who were taken from West Germany by by renewed contact, and the ex-

right to return the Koreans be-cause they were involved in a my mind this week when the an-case affecting national security. swer came back. The big offiare awaiting a supreme court tom review of their convictions. "1

#### At Least 3 Perish

In Greece Cold Wave ATHENS (AP) - At least three persons have died in a cold wave sweeping north and central Greece for the past 48 hours. A rare powdering mow covered Athens. Snowstorms, rainstorms urricane winds disrupted and sea communications bor authorities in Piraeus pre hibited small ships sailing from the mainland to the Aegean in ands, and most domestic ai line flights were canceled.

# 23 in the northern regions. A number of villages along

Dreams Founder Sometimes . . .

#### By JOE WING

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The set

never been closer than a thou

One whose secret dream did not founder was Carl Bender, a

duced. The opera will reopen with and he would get up in Miss Puccini's "La Boheme." Twelve Jury's Latin class and read at performances were canceled sight passages I had been pus-while the repairs were being zing over for hours. He seemed like a natural for college.

Well, graduation came at last, as it did in those days for most 2 South Korean Spys Released from Jail SEOUL (AP) — Two South Koreans who were spirited out of West Germany in 1967 and convicted of spying for North Korea were released from jail Tuesday because of illness, offi-cials announced today. Well, graduation came at last, as it did in those days for most high school students, and I be-gan to figure out how, by work-ing rights, I could attend the University of Nebraska where tuition was nearly free. Cart also talked vaguely about going to college. Instead, he dropped me a note from Omaha one day, saving he had enlisted in the

term. grade from ablebodied seaman Their release came three days to mate, to chief. He thought he

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South Korean secret service change of letters finally ceased. men in 1967. The Korean goy. Nevertheless the image of Carl ernment claimed they were Bender kept popping up every

ariment claimed they were bender kept popping up every members of a spy ring operat-ing out of East Berlin. About a month ago something Born suspended its economic sparked me into action. I wrote aid to South Korea, contending an inquiry about Carl to the Bu-German sovereignty had been reau of Naval Personnel in violated. Secul claimed it had a Washington.

Some of those taken out of cial envelope contained only my Germany were acquitted and al- letter of inquiry, but someone lowed to return earlier and four had scrawled across the bot-"Missing and presumed dead,



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# Columbia **Residents** Decry Plans for Rt. 87

and of nearly 160 per plans) "it would not be a prop-many clamoring to be erly operating highway." wolced totat disapproval Although it was obvious by of the mile long "highway" be-cause "it's not what we want." wanted only a slight banking at All of those who spoke said much the same thing. "If the dam, similar to the road much the same thing. "If the dam, similar to the road much the same thing. "If the dam, similar to the road work done on Rt. 6A near failed by the same thing. "If the dam, similar to the road work done on Rt. 6A near failed by the same thing. "If the dam then don't said, in answer to a question, give us anything," one person "Balcally, it's this highway or the court-martial. In addition to face for the first to face for the court-martial. In addition to field, is constant muchanged to the first of face for the court-martial. In addition to field, is constant muchanged to the first of face for the court-martial. In addition to field, is constant muchanged to the first of face for the court-martial. In addition to field, is constant muchanged to the first of face for a special military tribus." In the dam, the dam then don't suit, is this highway or the court-martial. In addition to field, is constant muchanged to the first of face for a special military tribus. The team the information, includ-four a target for a student to face for a special military tribus. The team the information, includ-four a target for a target for a student target for a stud

The resulting proposed plan One way noted that the new ence again this for more than a mile of Rt. 2 to the shore will take a years ago. and emerging in a heavily pop- and put it there." bombs in November 1967. ulated area on Rt. 57. The old All agreed that somehow the Three other men listed in the

reproted a motion the informal meeting that the reproductment to have department only "looks to Ham O'Neill submit a bring about a safe highway with wednesday to reject homes" and added if any less used plans for Rt. 87. were done (than the proposed

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 tailed map would be displayed and a special town meeting called and conceded that if feeling in town were over-the part of the selectmen and "It would be dropped."
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 In a well-intentioned move on the part of the selectmen and nuced and passed in legislature n 1967 allocating \$900,000 to istmighten the curve at the this is the best way but you
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starting near the An- lot of summer traffic away Nine persons accused of be-town line, passing from Columbia, "if it's ever longing to the Patriotic Front residential back yards completed. Take your \$800,000 are charged with setting off

road would then have to be curve must be straightened, indictment as Patriotic Front maintained by the town. and O'Neill said he would try members are still being sought Andrew Kennedy of the High- to submit a new bill for mod- and may be tried in absentia.

Ishams Named though he added, "Even after it goes through all the channels again (possibly four years) it might not be passed." The meeting was informal and was not empowered to vote

and could only express opin-<br/>tons.Mr. and Mrs. Royal Isham,<br/>apariment is completed. They<br/>will also act as guides and hosts<br/>to visitors when the building<br/>is opened to the public in the<br/>columbia correspondent, Vir-<br/>ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.Mr. and Mrs. Royal Isham,<br/>apariment is completed. They<br/>will also act as guides and hosts<br/>to visitors when the building<br/>is opened to the public in the<br/>commended two town residents<br/>for reporting a house break to<br/>police last week, even as the<br/>police last week, even as the<br/>on ministion's m e et ing last<br/>actions of the two town residentified<br/>personal harm. The<br/>commission's m e et ing last<br/>action arises."Mr. and Mrs. Isham served<br/>to the public.Czeeh Team Member<br/>Czeeh Team Member<br/>to the Sparta basist-<br/>to the public.Mr. and Mrs. Isham served<br/>in a similar capacity with the<br/>Antiquarian and LandmarksMr. and Mrs. Isham served<br/>to the public.The public involve-<br/>to the publi ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The Antiquarian and Landmarks to the public. iters of 19 persons accused of at-tempting to overthrow the milli-tary Greek regime went on trias before a special military trib.-Mrs. Jeham a pattye of Man. funds, but all furniture in the Mrs. Jeham 
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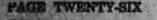
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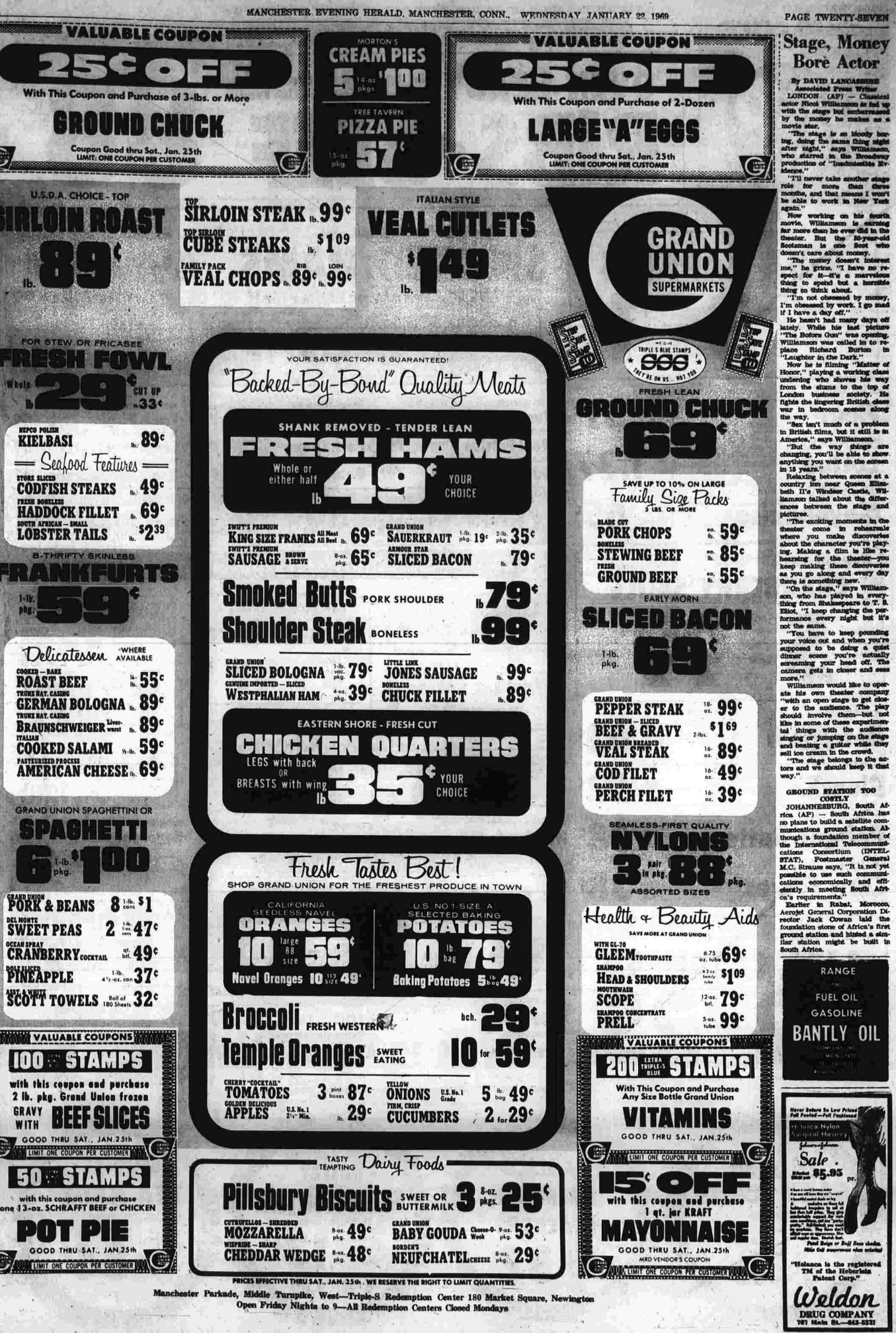
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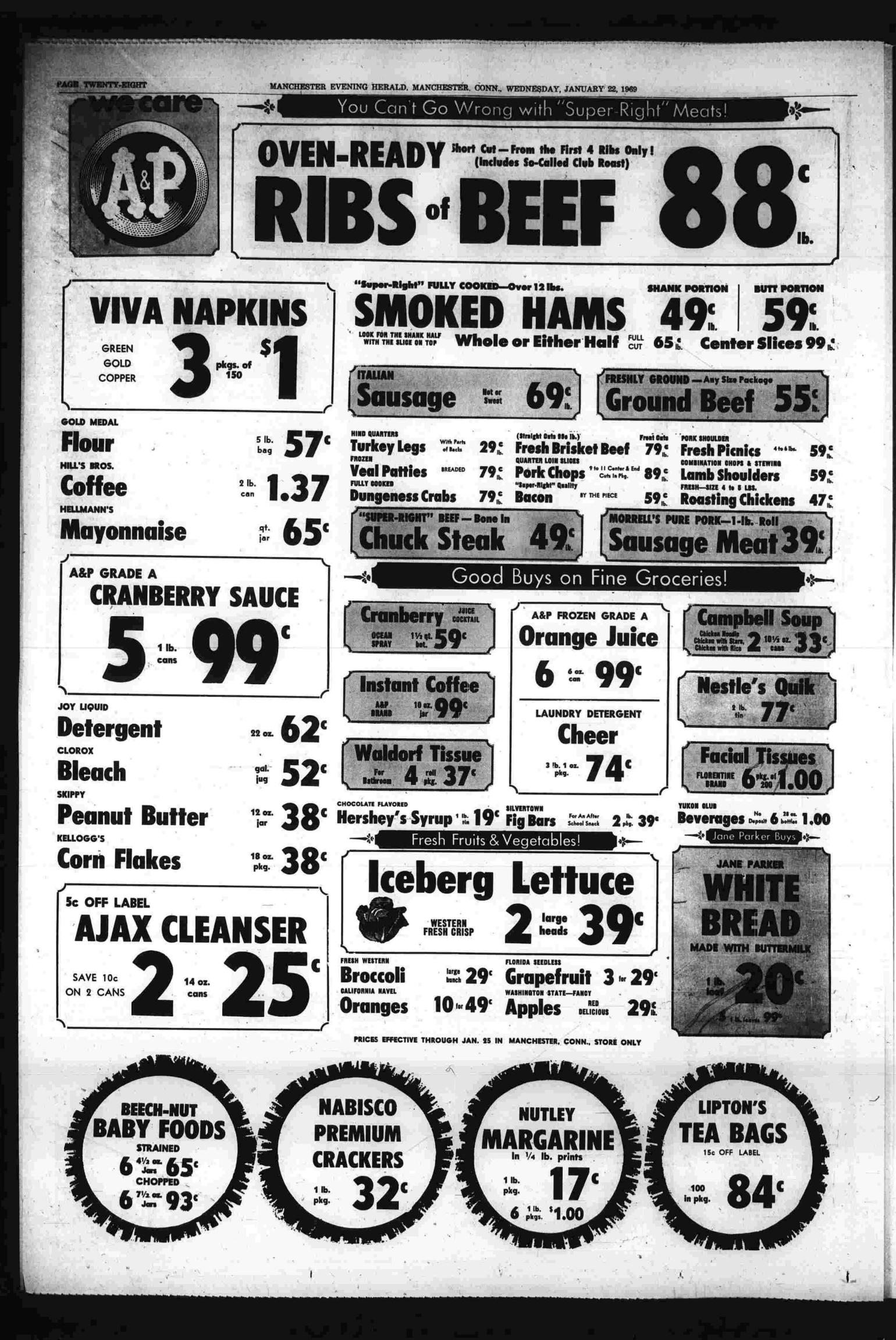
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**Tony Curtis Changes Image** 

In 'The Boston Strangler' by NORMAN GOLDSTEIN AP Newsleatures Writer NEW YORK (AP)-What's a Mrs. Curtis is Leslie Allen, 24, a former model from Bastro

NEW YORK (AP)—What's a Mrs. Curtis is Leslie Allen, 24, a former model from Boston. As something of a left-hand-ed compliment, the Tony Curtis of "The Boston Strangler" sel-tion of the second the question, then said seriously, "It's a won-der there isn't more of it." He then went into a rather philosophical discussion of the socio-psychological background of the secually-perverted killer who terrorised the Boston area for more than a year, slaying at least 13 women — the part Cur-tis portrays in "The Boston Strangler."

least 13 women — the part Curtis portrays in "The Boston Strangler." It didn't sound much like the tough kid from the stums of Manhattan, who became a romantic comedy actor. It was a "new" Curtis, No gray flarmel suit scene for him any more, but short jacket, scarf tie and necklace of memeroes. Plus a new wife, out side the film fold. Following action with the student of the sought is the film fold. Following action with the suddence wouldn't sit still for me as the strangler."

"So, I put on a wax putty nose, a hig hump on my face and nose, a hig lump on my face and took my own photos and sent them to Fox. At least it showed them I could look the part." When it came to actual film-ing, he put on brown contact lenses to cover his haby blues, used a lip appliance to change the contour of his mouth — and to alter his speech — and car-ried lead weights around his waist to change the tempo of his walk.

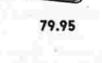
He read a great deal He read a great deal about Albert DeSalvo, who has claimed to be the Boston strangier. Cur-tis speaks with some authority when discussing the man he portrays in the film. His efforts, mental and physical, show how important the role is for Curtis, who hopes it will alter the course of his screen career, much as he attempted in 1967, with "Sweet Smell Of Success," and followed with "The Defiant Ones," for which he got an Os-car nomination,

r nomination. What's next for the man who proved his dramatic point in "The Boston Strangter?" The film role of gangster Bug sy Siegel, Hardly comedy.

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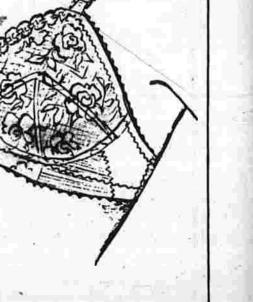
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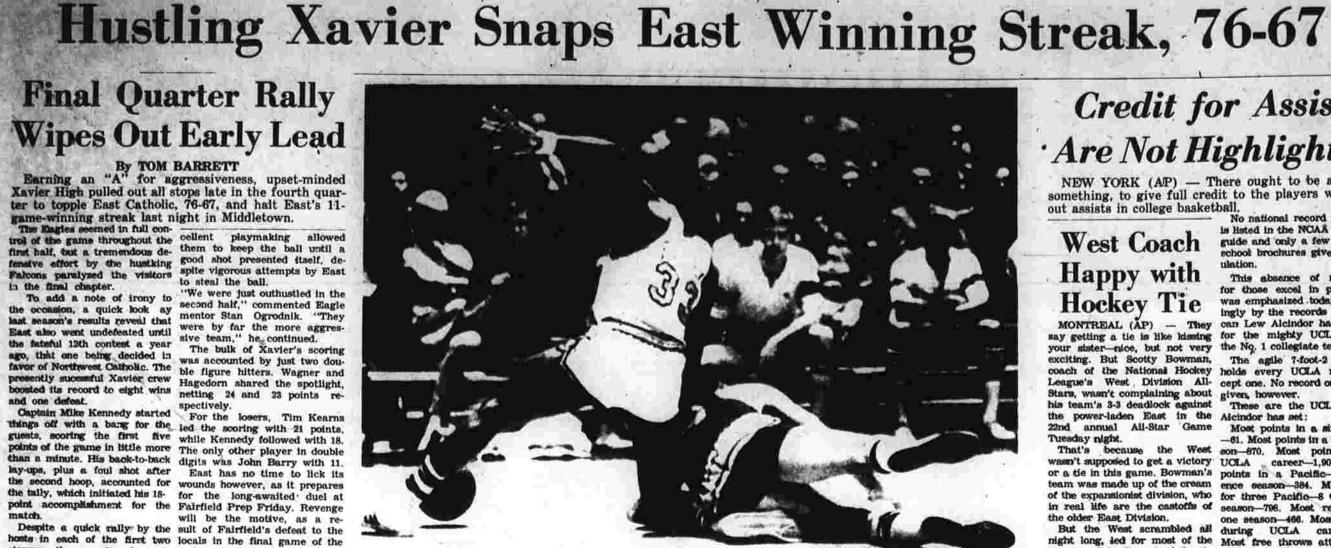
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BAD BREAK — New York's Cazzie Russell, his right leg twisted beneath Joe Kennedy of Seattle, Garden. Russell suffered a fractured right ankle.

Latest Triumph Proves To Be Painful One

# Knicks Hottest Team in NBA the tying goal-were Bowman's own Blues. He had eight of them in the West line-up.

timore and Los Angeles week to a back injury. Knicks established them-

eight weeks. Phil Jackson, a re- the other game.

Knicks had a 88-82 lead before 113-104 in Duluth, Minn. Cincinnati, playing the final led 3-2." he left, and went on to score Earl Monroe, Jack Marin and three periods minus Oscar Rob-Only they had the lead, the selves as the hottest team court victory behind Willis to a 66-44 halftime lead that set- were eight points behind with Jacques Plante and the West of Auburn has a 4.5 average, in the National Basketball Reed's 27 points. Len Wilkens tied its verdict. Morroe finished two minutes left before John held fast and then Larops's late Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt 3.4. their 13th consecutive home Kevin Loughery led Baltimore ertson, out with a leg injury. East turned it on but Coach Association-and the hurt- had 31 points for Seattle, which with 32 points.

kle at the end of the third period Cincinnati rallied for a 113-107 straight points in a 14-point San still rolled up a 40-29 first quarin a scramble for a loose ball overtime triumph over San Diego run midway through the ter lead against the lowly Nets stars of East and West divisions by Ron Williams with 15 against 8-481, and will be in a cast from six to Francisco on the West Coast in final period that made the and breezed in behind Chico against each other for the first

In the only American Basket- in the NBA as they lost for only game," said Toe Blake, who reball Association game Minneso- the third time in 21 games, turned from retirement to coach The SEC also keeps confer easily padded their division Russell had 18 points and the ta dropped the New York Nets Hayes finished with 27 points. The SEC also keeps confer-ence records in assists. So far this season Bill Hann of Tennes-

Jerry West scored 28 of his 44 ly with a free throw that tied only to kiss his sister, but give Larry Conley as holding the sin

Hawks the second hottest team Vaughn's 34 points.

# BASKETBALL

South Windsor Gains Y BUSINESSMEN Berth in Tournament Last night's opener saw Telso defeat the UAC Barons, 71-56. Clay Nivison (20) at Al Bill Me Last night's opener saw Telso defeat the UAC Barons, 71-56.

Scholastic basketball last night saw the South Wind-sor Bobcats defeat E. O. Smith 90-53 at Storrs, Bolton High squark by Vinal Tech 46 40 in Middletame T High squeak by Vinal Tech, 46-40, in Middletown; El- also playing a fine defensive lington walked by Somers in a NCCC conference game, game, 77-43 and Rham of Hebron eas-

ily defeated Coventry on the Patriots' home floor, 54-43. SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor, in winning, qualified 24 90 for the post-season tournament. The Bobcats are now 10-1 on the year. Once again sophomore Tom Roy led all scorers with 0 24 points and Renny Burger had 19 for the winners. Smith only made five foul shots in an almost foul-free game. Bud Pop-

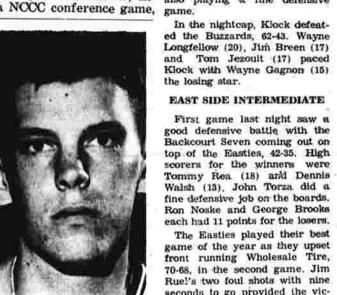
elski canned 14 points for the MIDDLETOWN - Bolton High eve..ed its season record with F Pts a win against Vinal. The Bull-<sup>1</sup> <sup>15</sup> dogs are now 5-4 in the COC and hold a season mark of 7-4. Vinal dipped to 2.6 and 2.7 for the season. Brian Welz and Gary Mortensen teamed up to 54 give Bolton a strong scoring and recounding game. The F Pis game was decided on the foul line, Bolton made 12 points while Vinal made only stx. Welz led all scorers with 15 points. Bud Muckle had 10 for

COVENTRY - Rham grabbed sole possession of second place in the Charter Oak Conference by whipping Coventry, Rham's record stands now at 6-3 and 9-3. Ooventry dropped to 1-7 in the conference and hold a 2-9 season mark. It was the fourth loss in a row for the Paulous. Rham was paced in scoring by Phil Conderino with 16 points while John Orcutt popped in 14 26 25 77 for Coventry.

SOMERS - Ellington moved into a tie for second place in the NCCC by dropping winless Somers. The Knights are 4-2 and hold a 4-6 season mark while Somers is 1-5 and 1-9 overall. Warren Zahner and Court <sup>0</sup><sub>0</sub> Harned contributed 18 and 15

rington Tech here.

Scholastic Basketball Cross 84, Hartford 82 Weaver 90, New Britain 79 Suffield 80, Stafford 66



**Speaks Here** 

Wonderful Wes Bialosuknia, above, former UConn basketball great who also played in the American Basketball Assn., will share the speaking duties with Steve Blass at the Masonic Sports Smoker Feb. 4 at the Masonic Temple. Blass was the Pittsburgh Pirates' No. 1 pitcher last season. Tickets are available from members of the

#### Simpson, Hayes the losers. Complete List

Masons.

ers. Manchester High and Rock-ville High were idle last night. Today Cheney Tech faced Tor-

Simpson will receive his sec- 11. Mark Fitzsimmons scored would be supposed in the stay in the bay area with rea-ond Afbie Booth Award as the eight points for the winners. He tion is not cleared up by that sonable prospects of success," college football player of the was helped out by Dan Dicloc- time." Campbell said. "We have no year. Hayes will receive the T. clo with six for the losers, Steve The governors met before A. D. Jones award as coach Archambauk tallied five points. Tuesday's All-Star Game and land or San Francisco. We only

top of the Easties, 42-35. High Walsh (13), John Torza did a

for the Tiremen.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

ing for the winners was Rich Nicola with eight points. Richard Parr threw in eight points,

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the second of two quic knoops by Xavier to even the score. Magner Riordan Wessicoch Wagner 2 Hagedorn 4 Whipp conds later, Ralph Wagner he winner out in front for 16 Totals Xavier dealt the final death p East Catholic blow in the fourth period, using 5 Kennedy an invulnerable defense to 6 Kearna make life miserable for the 4 Socha Eagles. Especially in the final 1 Quigtey minutes the local minutes for 2 T. Sullivan ninutes, the local quintet found Juknis Rowley J. Sullivar impossible to even move the all down the court. Offensive-8 Totals 26 15-25 67 diddletown also shone. Ex-

Xavler (76

s, the margin of points state tournament last March. en the contestants remain- A bright spot for the Eagles

d at seven until the half. last night was the JV's exciting

rom the Falcons in the third umph over Xavier. The over-

period, but soon found its op- time thriller saw Ed Fitzger-

of near-perfect shooting a big 32 points, followed te first half of the period. Brian Sullivan with 15.

Finally, with 1;25 showing on

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chester. The public is in-

be served.

the clock, Joel Hagedorn hit on 1

ents in hot pursuit, with the ald lead the local scoring with

East started to pull away 70-64 come from behind tri-

Bowling

Manchester Midget and Pony Football Association Wed., Jan. 22, 7:30 P.M., Knights of Colum-Carlson 357, Earle Rohan 140, the last five games, bus Hall, Main St., Manvited. Refreshments will

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has lost 18 of 20. The Knicks made it 17 victo- Baltimore, meanwhile, points in the first half for a 57-49 the game at 100 with 24 seconds her a hug, as well. ries in 19 outings with a 113-106 breezed past the host Chicago Los Angeles lead and Milwau- left. Tom Van Arsdale scored "It was a great chance for decision over the less than su- Bulls 116-93 for a four-game kee never caught up. West fin- six of his 28 points in the over- them to show what they could do CHURCH - Ed Hanton 359, per Seattle SuperSonics, but the lead in the Eastern Division, ished with 15 of 20 from the field time for the victory. Rudy La- against some very select opposi-

Wins for Bulldogs, Knights

Phil Chase 352, Ralph Tyler 355, triumph was a painful one. The and visiting Los Angeles and 14 for 14 from the free Russo finished with 37 for the tion and I thought they came Sandy Hanna 373, Ery Rusconi Knicks lost scoring star Cazzie crushed Milwaukee 122-105 for a throw line, outdoing the Bucks' Warriors. Sullay Haming 3/3, Erv Russell, their second casualty in<br/>149-376, Hank Agnew 351, Irv Russell, their second casualty in<br/>Bill Carlin 355, John Aceto 353, Russell suffered a broken an-<br/>Dete Aceto 135, 135, 400Knicks tost scoring star Cazie<br/>crushed Milwaukee 122-106 for a throw line, outdoing the Bucks' Warriors.<br/>three-game bulge in the West as Jon McGlocklin, who scored 33<br/>minnesota, missing injured said of his expansion team.through very well," the coach<br/>scord-place Atlanta lost at San<br/>points.minnesota, missing injured<br/>regulars Comie Hawkins, Artunter coach<br/>scored 33minnesota, missing<br/>regulars Comie Hawkins, Artminnesota, missing<br/>regulars, Artminnesota

# **Credit** for Assists Are Not Highlighted

NEW YORK (AP) - There ought to be a law, o something, to give full credit to the players who hand out assists in college basketball.

West Coach Happy with

say getting a tie is like kissing for the mighty UCLA Bruins your sister-nice, but not very the No. 1 collegiate team. exciting. But Scotty Bowman, The agile 7-foot-2 star now coach of the National Hockey holds every UCLA record ex-League's West Division All- cept one. No record of amists is Stars, wasn't complaining about his team's 3-3 deadlock against the power-laden East in the 22nd annual All-Star Game Most points in a single game

tesday night. That's because the West son-870. Most points during wasn't supposed to get a victory UCLA career-1,908. Most or a tie in this game. Bowman's points in a Pacific-6 Confer-team was made up of the cream ence season-384. Most points of the expansionist division, who for three Pacific-8 Conference in real life are the castoffs of season-796. Most rebounds in

game, and finally gained the tie one season-274 on a goal by Minnesota's Claude Alcindor still has to break the Larose in the final three min- UCLA single-game rebound ites of play. "The tie was good for hockey

said Bowman, coach of the St. omore year. Louis Blues. "We got good per-formances from a tot of play-

Tresvant climaxed a furious ral- goal made Bowman ready not

through very well," the coach handed out 13 assists in one

"players like myself would not night. In the few major games, have had a chance to make an Northwestern beat Michigan All-Star appearance. I'm happy 100-85, Holy Cross trounced for this chance, and I'm glad I Dartmouth 88-82 and Marshal was able to get such an impor- edged Chicago Loyola 78-76. All

is listed in the NCAA baskstball guide and only a few individual shoot brochures give such tab-

This absence of recognition for those excel in passing off Hockey Tie was emphasized today, surpris-ingly by the records All-Ameri-MONTREAL (AP) - They can Lew Alcindor has piled up

-61. Most points in a single seathe older East Division. one season-466. Most rebounds But the West scrambled all during UCLA career-1,102. night long, led for most of the Most free throws attempted in

record of 28 set by Willie Naulla in general, and certainly good The most Alcindor has so far in for the teams in our division," one game is 24 in 1967, his sophin 1956 against Arizona State

ers." Most of them—until Minneso-ta's line of Larose, Danny Grant and Danny O'Shea combined for the tying goal—were Bowman's own Blues. He had eight of them in the West line-up. LSU single season assist mark

> see leads with an average of 6.0 gie season assist mark of 112 in 27 games in 1964. No single

game mark is listed. **Ricky Ray of West Virgini** 

"If it had been a case of the None of the top 20 teams in stars being chosen just from the The Associated Press rankings ose said, saw action on a dult were home court triumphs.

# **Bob Foster Choice** To Whip DePaula

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Foster is the same heavy Klock with Wayne Gagnon (15) favorite over Frankie De Paula tonight that Sonny Liston was over Cassius Clay in Miami Beach and the Bal-EAST SIDE INTERMEDIATE timore Colts were over Joe Namath and the New York Jets in the Super Bowl.

good defensive battle with the Backcourt Seven coming out on Colts. Because of the thunder in De left hook last May 24.

him as too high. Despite the ex- four to flatten Tiger for the first fine defensive job on the boards. Ron Noske and George Brooks each had 11 points for the losers. heavyweight title, De Paula has I think it will be him," said De The Easties played their best game of the year as they upset front running Wholesale Tire, through the tunnels to swell the night Foster beat Tiger. front running wholesane. Jim Madison Square Garden box of- If Foster, 30, gets over this

> a limited number of cities but heaviest for matches with Doug' New York and the surrounding Jones and Zora Folley.

Monday night Maple Service area will be blacked out. The Jersey crowd that has not eked out a 27-24 win over Boland Foster will have a big physi- had a local favorite in years, oil. Wally Goulet threw in 13 cal edge, towering over his has rallied behind De Paula, 28, Oil. Wally Goulet inrew in 13 squat opponent by seven inches like they used to line up behind 10 for the winners. For the los. and enjoying a nine-inch adva- Mickey Walker, Tony Galento, 10 for the winners, For the loss tage in reach, a Mutt and Jeff Gus Lesnevich and Tippy Larcrs, Hal Rawlings and Tyler tage in reach, a show at set. If De Paula scores an up-Rowett scored 10 and eight match. The 6-foot-3½-inch kin. If De Paula scores an up-champ will be punching down at set. Jersey City will be blazing.

First game last night saw a You may remember what his 5-814-opponent, just as he

scorers for the winners were Tommy Rea (18) and Dennis the reported 5-1 odds against said Foster, who needed only

Rue's two foul shots with nine seconds to go provided the vic-The Jersey invasion is expect-with the heavyweights in the fued to bring the attendance to ture. He has no trouble making High scorers for the winners about 15,000 and the gate to the 175-pound weight limit but were Rich Reynolds (28) and \$150,000 for the 9:30 p.m., EST, knows the big money is with the Greg Gott (15) and Ruel (15), 15-round match. It will belcar- big boys, However, his two while Elmer Petteway had 20 ried on a special television knockout defeats have come hookup, Sports Network, Inc., to when he ventured among the

#### In the second game, the Blue Coats defeated Gorman's In- Crowds Slim Despite Record In the second game, the Blue

## Fate of Oakland Franchise and his brother Ray, six for all Due for Settlement Feb. 18 MONTREAL (AP) -The fate N.Y., with a final decision due

Harned contributed 18 and 15 points respectively. Steve To-zier canned 15 points and Scott Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som-ers. **COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks Burge scored 14 points for Som- **COMPTCICINST COMPTCICINST** The Cruisers bombed the Eiks NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Halfback O.J. Simpson of South-(15), Sean Thompson (11), Bob For California and coach Woody Digan (10) and Peter Thomp-to Clarence Campbell, president in time for the Kent for t

Suffield 80, Stafford 66 A. D. Jones award as coach Archamoan tamed five points. Tuesday be table the proposed want a visible operation in the Bioomfield 85, Wilson 60 of the year. They confirmed Sal Sanzo and Kevin Lasky play- decided to table the proposed want a visible operation in the Middletown 86, Glastonbury 36 their attendance Tuesday. ed good floor games. transfer of the Seals to Buffalo, Bay area.

is scheluled to meet again in "The league is certainly hope-Camp Foundation dinner Satur-day. In the second game, the Hose-Simpson will receive his sec-11. Mark Fitzsimmons scored "wou'd be surprised if the situa-stay in the Bay area with rea-

Herald Angle EARL YOST

#### One for 14 Poor Percentage

It's hard to believe that only " in the sponge as coach of the one of 14 candidates met the re-quired specifications for the Hartford Caps in the Eastern rec post. Something is wrong Basketball League. You just don't come in and handle a com-

Manchester needs a recrea-

tion director now to plan the apring and aummer program. Off the Cuff more the program will suffer. a man who is on the job during the hours the program is in public sid area off Hercules Dr.? operation, not just an adminis. ... It's hard to believe publy trator, who works days while ed reports that fire caused \$100,the activity is at night.

#### Here 'n There

entries... Al Lang Field in St. 28. Eight schools make up the Petersburg, Fla., home spring CCC... Dick Danielson, direc-training game field of the St. for of athletics at Manchester Louis Cardinais and New York High, has been alling for sev-Mets, will be covered with eral weeks with the "bug." Th astroturf, a product of Monsan- fine soccer coach at Manc to ... Bart Starr, veteran quart- ter High scores al home Man erback of the Green Bay Pack- chester Community College ers, has been named National basketball games at the Clarke Sports chairman for the 1969 Arena. Handling the timing as-Easter Seal campaign ... signment is Walker Briggs,

bination squad of New Yorkstyle ball players with those who The salary range could be played at New England colleges and expect to have a winner, too low, \$8,700 to \$10,998. From what one gathers, the written examination asleed of candidates the last two times the rec job was open, border on the ridiculous. Manchester needs a recrea-

. . .

What's wrong with the unof-The next rec boss should be ficial name, Hercuites Stope, as man who is on the tob due the formal name for the town's 000 damage to the summit house at Mt. Snow. It wasn't worth a quarter that amount when I Versatile Art Johnson, equal-ly at home bowling either duck-pins or 10-pins, won \$32.50 for his fourth place finish in last Saturday's Class B Duckpin Tournament at the Holday Lanes. Johnson's six-game total was just 10 pins less than win-ner Bernie Schweid of New Lon-don posted. Besides Johnson, other local pinners 'in the money' were Frank Blank, Bob Boroch, Joe Rossetto, Tom Rufin, Fred Poudrier and Ros-co Lupacchino. There were 271 visited the area last fall .... Foro Lapacchino. There were 271 for the play which starts Feb.

# Not the Usual Sophomore

literal smash.

to constances — he stuffed the good he'll become when he's a some home in Glendale. ball llegally through the basket, senior. His potential is absolute-rather than risk losing it. ly frightening." rather than risk losing it. Iy frightening." Memorial Hospital and But he forgot to let go of the So is his penchant for the un. room can rest easier. im. On his way down, he took usual. rim. On his way down, he took usual. the basket with him, tearing it at Dodger Stadium ..." Casey is back in midseason fithe glass backboard. The bounder in the country with an game, with six minutes left, was ended prematurely. Detroit, is averaging 32 points a game. He also

225-pound Spencer Haywood, mertine, however, when he tours the ghetto playgrounds of Detroit for pickup games. He's been around. He left his large family and "I've been playing against hometown of Silver City, Miss., pros for years," he says. "Event for years," he says. "Event for years, "he says." Event for years, "he says. "Event for years, "he says." Event for years, "he says. "Event for years, "he says." Event for years, "he says. "Event for years, "he says." Event for years, "he says. "Even for y hometown of Silver City, Miss., pros for years, ne says. "Inv when he was 15 to seek his fortune on the streets of De. troit. He caught the eye of Pershing High School Coach Will Robinson found a foster home Robinson found a foster home to alm. Network was and out a foster home Robinson found a foster home for aim. Naturally, he soon be- out my share, too."

for nim. Naturally, he scon be-came the star of Pershing's state championship team. After high school, he went to Trinidad, Colo., Junior College for a year, made a tour of the country with an AAU team, and decided to try out for the U.S. Olympic team. He made it, and wound up the best player on the

Sophomoric gitters have never "I knew I'd make the Olym-

University of Detroit against in college baskstball this season, sion to end it and get him out of young ball players ... and those New York Meta, terrific.' up for a hayup and found him- strength," he adds. "No college Casey Stengel, it may be re- Get the idea? celf hemmed in by two towering player in the country can stop ported today, is back in excel-detenders. So he did the only him one - on - one. He's too ient health, thing he could do under the cir- strong. There's no telling how He also was back in his hand-

game, with six minutes left, was ended prematurely. Detroit, ahead at the time, got the vic-tory and a bill for \$300 for a new glass backboard. That was Spencer Haywood's debut. Unusual ? Not really. Not for spencer Haywood. He is not the usually found in first-year play-ens is not evident in 6-foot-8, He's wise to the workt, man.

wound up the best player on the tions to the locker room, and

Funeral Services Made for Wyatt KINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) - beld here

**Casey Stengel Feeling Better Back in Midseason Form** 

**Good Bill of Health** Talented Spencer Haywood Given Casey Stengel

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)-The doctor gave strict or-ders. The news conference was to last 15 minutes. No

"Return to the dead baseball"

Well, if I was managin' which I

did for many years it would de-

at Dodger Stadium . . ."

tege basketball player was a enough for the NBA right now." the old boy still was going great first basenan who could rat smash. His coach, Bob Caliban, says strong. It took hospital attaches move his foot quick off the bag

Memorial Hospital and its mail oom can rest easier. "Calls, calls and a huge bun-"Calls, calls and a huge bun-

Sophomoric jitters have never been Spencer's problem. As they is the chance when I got is the ments is a fine pitcher in the ments. The ments is a fine pitcher is a fine pitcher is a fine pitcher in the ments. The ments is a fine pitcher is a fine pitcher is a former race track owner in the to the tryouts, I put on my season yet he will have this Massachusetts and operator of a

sneakers and I was ready. Ac- year, meaning he'll win more gambling casino in Nevada. St. Bart's Cagers Tops,

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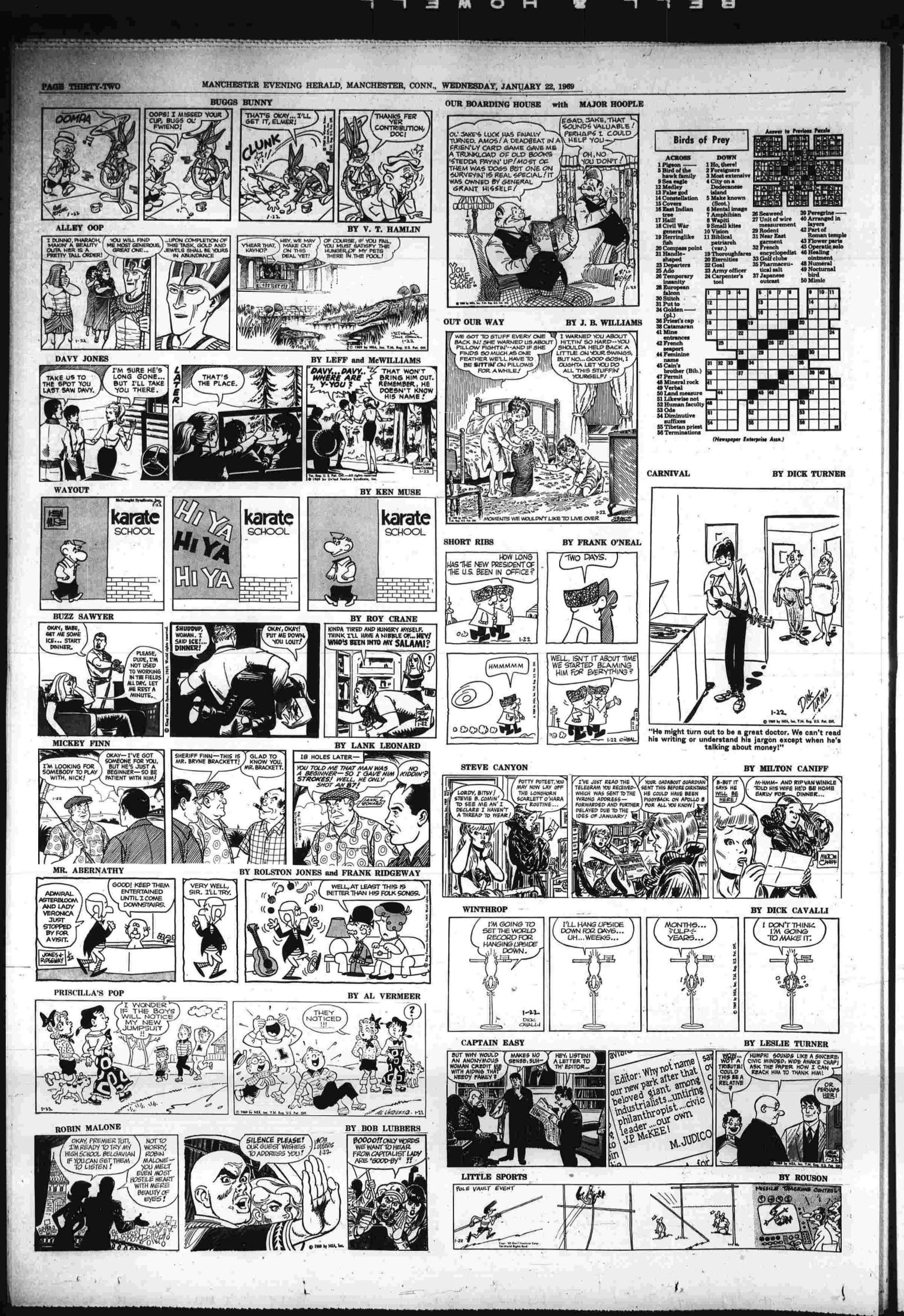


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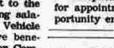
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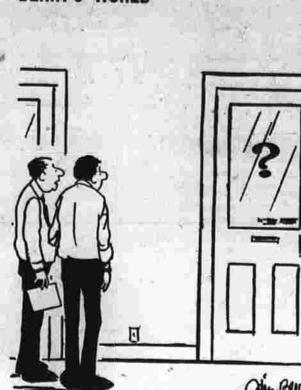
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# **State Bill Asks** Catholic Schools Aid HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -State aid to parents of paro-chial school students and some private school students amount-ing to about \$15 million per year was proposed in a major bill field in the Connecticut Gen-eral Assembly Wednesday. Wednesday was the deadline for filing legislation for the cur-rent five-month session.

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A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hart-ford said the bill, drafted by committee of attorneys, wa aimed at keeping the parochial schools viable. Students at private schools that charge high tuition rates, above the \$678 average per-pupil cost of public schools, would not be eligible for the state aid,

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he proposed bill states. "Without help, parochial edu-cation is doomed," said Joseph P. Cooney, an attorney who is

registered lobbyist on behalf the archdiocese. He said that about 100,000 students attend Roman Catholic parish schools in the state. With out substantial aid such as an annual \$150 per pupil grant pro-posed in the bill, the schools

would be forced to close and public schools would have to make room for the students Cooney said. Gov. John Dempsey had no comment on the measure, say-

ing he would stick to his policy of not making statements con-cerning pending legislation. The minority leader in the state Sensite, Wallace Barnes, R-Farmington, said he was not sure the proposal was constitusure the proposal was constitu-tional. The bill may be in con-

flict with the state's primary responsibility to provide strong public school system, he Terming his feelings bill a "preliminary judgment,"

chial schools perform valuable

Leaders in the lower house were not immediately available for comment. The bill emphasizes that the

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# **Bucher under Suspicion** court told Cmdr. Lloyd M. court-martial proceedings. North Koreans. Bucher Wednesday that he was But Bucher, obviously shaken Wednesday Bucher, Barnes said private and paro-suspected of violating naval reg- by the statement, said he would acribed how he gave up the chial schools perform valuable educational services, but he is "not satisfied that they should be subaldised to that extent at the present time." State Senate majority leader Edward Marcus, D-New Haven, ulations in surrendering the in- continue to give "full details" of Pueblo with her guns still

Cmdr. Bucher, accompanied by his wife, Rose, arriving for more testimony be

Warned He May Face Court Martial

fore Navy Court inquiring into USS Pueblo's capture. (AP Photofax)

# **Text of Messages**

# **But Not on Mindszenty** Vatican-Budapest Accord Is Reached over Bishops

VATUCIAN CITY (AP) - The mer VATECAN CITY (AP) — The ment would serve to move the Vatican and Hungary closer to jor new accoal on bishops' appointments with the Communist matic relations. But the belief on us now. They plan to open fire on us now. They plan to open fire on us now. They plan to open fire on the foreign state nor permit any person representing a foreign state nor permit any government of Hungary but persisted in Vations circles that fire on us now. made it clear that the case of diplomatic relations would nev. P: Noth Korean war vessels Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty er be established so long as the position). still is not settled. 76-year-old Mindszenty remains The accord provided for the in his present situation.

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relations with Yugoslavia. The centrel issue in Hungary, besides the case of Cardinal Mindszenty, who has lived in Mindsze

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at one time. meculation from There was Hungary that the latest agree-

would serve to move the stay on so you can come to me. 76-year-old Mindszenty remains position).

P: We are being boarded. We are being boarded. We are Vatican appointment of two new archbishops, three bishops and fused to leave Hungary until the being boarded. We are being boarded. The agreement, over two years in the making in a series of secret negotiations, followed the historic break-through of 1964 when the Holy See and Buregime takes back its charges SOS, SOS, SOS, SOS, (repeated 1964 when the Holy See and Bu-dapest reached agreement to negotiete on Church-state rela-until Mindesset de leave the report of boarding was in the case will never be resolved fact an error. He said it was until Mindspenty dies. surmised by the radioman, who

The agreement of five years In announcing today's ap- had been told a boarding party ago was the keystone of a new pointments the Vatican named a was approaching, but Bucher the establishment of diplomatic ing him. His see was still listed sea.)

continues to recognize the cardi-SOS, SOS, SOS, Please send as-Embassy since the Hungarian nal as the rightful archbishop of sistance. Please send assist-

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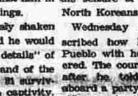
tensed as he heard counsel for the Navy, Capt. William Newsome declare: "Commander. kipper, Omdr. Lloyd M. Buch- Bucher, it is my duty to tell you BONN, Gemany, (AP) - Eu- Georg Klesinger, one-time Nazi

said. captured. Ionely. We been here two weeks itary trial, like a court-martial, ing the background of a \$70,200 regarding the court of a \$10,000 regarding the cour rough that you can't do any tus suddenly had changed from thing, so I will be glad to get "a party to the court" to "sus-hack and I sure could use some a party to the court" to "sus-"At this hour, I wish only to be cation in 1965 to receive court Later, while medals were back and I sure could use some pect." Shortly after the crew's allowed to say that I have exert- certification that he had been a being pinned on the cosmonauts,

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Workmen reported finding three dead in the re- the wreckage. The house was destroyed by a tormains of the Hazlehurst. Miss., home and were nado that struck the community Thursday mornooking for at least one more believed to still be in ing. (AP Photofax)





MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 196

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night. Low in 30s. Tomorrow cloudy and continued, mild with possibility of rain. High in 40s.

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# **Nomination of Hickel Confirmed by Senate**

The action came three days

WASHINGTON (AP) \_\_ for five days by the Senate Inte- mous ba The Senate confirmed to- rior Committee. The appoint- Armed Services Committee and at a White House ceremony.

The action came three days deputy secretary of defense. impress on the Nixon adminis-after all of the other 11 mem. deputy secretary of defense. instion not only concern over retary would have to consider bers of President Nixon's Cabi-net had been approved unani-questions about Packard's plan "deep concern on mational fuels Maine, oil refinery and free

nterests were probed But Packard has the unani- five hours after the other 11 ed." But Allott noted he had

trialist David R. Packard to be impress on the Nixon adminis- Pastore, saying Hickel as sec

**Deranged Gunman Shoots** At Cosmonauts' Motorcade Sen. Frank Church, D-Idatho, said he would vote for that gut.

was cut by flying glass. The gumman was captured

It was not clear whether the The foreign ministry spokes over the the police. unman was aiming at the cosmonauts or Communist party confirmed details, a chief Leonid I. Breshnev and facts as you have

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among others, Chancellor Kurt

**Quits over Crisis** 

One Soviet source said Bere- The gunman, described as a new presided over some of the

curred as the motorcade ap- The source said Soviet author-

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MOSCOW (AP) —A mentally unbalanced young man fired into a motorcade carrying two and its space herces Wednesday as it passed near the Kremlin gates, the Foreign Ministry said gates, the Foreign Ministry said newsmen asked government yuz 4 and Soyus 5-Viadimir given the Interior Committee" today. spokesmen for details. Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Yev. that he would act vigorously in a motorcycle were wounded. said the gunman was "schizo- geyev. Vice President

President Nikolai V. Podgorny place." shown on television, but the who were in another limousine. The attack reportedly oc. shooting was not broadcast.

ities kept it quiet in order not to ant secretary of agriculture.

liberty now. That part starting release just before Christmas at least two Navy admirals had would miss the old lady so called Bucher and his men much.

A Christian Democratic party It was not clear whether the indiscrimi-

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The Senate confirmed to. nor committee. The appoint day the controversial nomination of Gov. Walter J. Hength on the Senate floor. The Senate now takes up an other controversial Nicon nomination, said the wanted to be seen trialist David R. Packard to be

helped form a natural gas company which lowered fuel prices

in Anchorage. the question is not whether he has reduced the price but what they are paying for natur-al gas," Metcalf replied. "They are paying an ecorbitant, outra-

said he would very and grave

he gunman was captured mediately, the Foreign Minis-tothe soviet source and here-govoy was cut by broken glass, young man, was reportedly debate, ansisted by a new study not hit by a bullot. ate showing each senator's

The foreign ministry spokes man, told of this and other un-confirmed details, said: "The progress of the motor-facts as you have them took y place." The attack reportedly oc-curred as the motorcade ap-

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tus of a document signed with more than one pen," said Secre (See Page Twenty)

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HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) -A series of tornadoes ripped across central Mississippi carty today, killing at least 21 persons

and injuring more than 100. The heaviest damage was re-ported at Hazlehurst, about 30 miles south of Jackson, where a twister cut a half-mile wide swath and left 10 persons dead and 15 to 20 homes demolished. The Mississippi Highway Pa-trol said seven persons were killed by twisters in adjoining Simpson County between Men

denhall and Harrisville. Police said a twister killed four persons in one house near White Oak, east of the Harrisville-Mendenhall area.

Hospitals at Hazlehurst and Mendenhall were reported filled and victims of the tornadoes were being sent to hospitals in Jackson,

Witnesses said a lumber mill and a concrete pipe firm were heavily damaged, and an unoccupied store and adjoining service station destroyed.

A patrol spokesman said pa-troiman L. D. Thompson was slightly injured when rocks and debris churned up by the tornado knocked the windows from his patrol car.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued a tornado warning for a large portion of central Mississippi and said a tornado was spotted in the Mendenhall-D'Lo area about 40 miles east-northeast of here.