

## **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.

(TWENTY PAGES)

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,"

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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

Vatican appointment of two new archbishops, three bishops and fused to leave Hungary until the being boarded. We are being boarded.

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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

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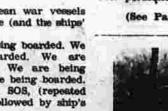
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P: We are being boarded. We are being boarded. We are





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.

The Weather

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# **Nomination of Hickel Confirmed by Senate**

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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

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

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**Quits over Crisis** 

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

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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.

monauts. As the first cars discuss the crises in America's passed, the source caid, the cities and as the first order of young man dashed from the business signed an executive or-crowd and fired the shots. Nixon used a succession of mony in the Kremin Palace of corgresses, television cameras signific his name one small

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-(See Page Twenty)

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-

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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-

Urban Affairs Counc Assembled by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Pres

Cabinet table, signed the order "I'd like a ruling from the attorney general on the legal sta-

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

# would much. P: It is worse out her now. Got more company and not doing so good with them. Hq: Know what you mean 'bout that company and will her stay on go you can come to me. Her stay on go you can come spokesman said the parliamen- shots were fired indiscrimi-tary delegation unanimously ap- nately or whether they were in- Death Toll 21

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 Harris-

ville-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 serv-

ice 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.



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## **Death Scene**

ooking for at least one more believed to still be in ing. (AP Photofax)

among others, Chancellor Kurt

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 morn-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

## **Poor Choices Mark Concert** At Bushnell By JOHN GRUBER

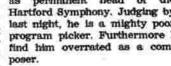
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With all this generally strident, 20th century music on the \_\_reopen Friday. program, the inclusion of State Theater-Faure's incidental music to marine 5:30-9:15. Devil's Bri-"Pelleas and Melisande" seem- gade 7:05 ed strangely out of place. Heard

is a very competent conductor, I'm happy we do not have him as permanent head of the Hartford Symphony. Judging last night, he is a mighty poo



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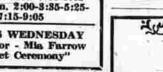
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## Sheinwold on Bridge

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outside of the suit he has first North dealer Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - queen

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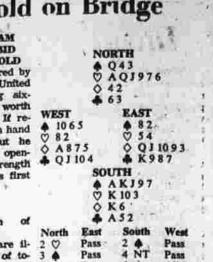
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and the queen of spades. Since

the actual club lead, South wins,

Dealer, at your right, open



with two hearts (weak two-bid).

suit as a force for one round. Hearts, K-10-3; Diamonds, K-6; As shown in the diagram, South Clubs, A-5-2.

he slam in spades. Some experts treat two no-you will then feel compelled to trump as the only forcing re- bid 3-NT. This will put you is sponse to a weak two-bid. Using game willy-nilly even if part-this method, South would bid ner has a very poor hand. If two notrump first. North would you bid 2-NT instead of doubl-rebid his hearts, and South ing, you have a chance to stay

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# Impact of Highways Mulled



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1969

## South Windsor **Three Shot in Wild Chase**

Staged obscens gesture ford, and his brother, Norman at mitted and operated on for gumshot wounds of the buttocks. He is in satisfactory condition today.
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The injured received in the intent to kill and in the injured were Thomas J. Nicotera, Norman at Manchester Memorial injured were Thomas J. ment, Ahn J. Nicotera, wound.

Vernon

## **Musicians At RHS Plan**

**Capital Trip** The Rockville High

iving overseas in July 1968 17. eted basic training

on, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay-R. Abrahamson, Vernon Ave., has completed basic train-ing as a language specialist at Lackland AFB, Tex. After graduating from Rockville High School he atlanded UConn.

**Reconsider** Vote On Hercules Dr. Asks Bycholski

Chester Bycholski, vice chairman of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, has written a letter to the town Board of Directors urging them to reopen Hercules Dr. for access to the new ski slope.

At a Nov. 12 meeting, the d rectors voted to close Herculd Dr. to traffic as an entrance to he ski area. The meeting was packed with a standing room only crowd of Lakewood Circle esidents who were ready argue their cause. The residen wanted the road closed to pro ect the 128 children in the area. Objection to the closing wa wiced then by Oscar Kurtz, Keeney St. resident who say that all traffic to the ski slope

would now have to enter from Keeney St. Bycholski writes, "By open-ing Hercules Dr. through Lake-wood Circle, the end of the ski slope could be shut off to all traffic and assure the safety of ll skiers."

Bycholski concludes, "I urge all town residents to visit and use our ski slope located on Hercules Dr. It can be reached by triving down Keeney St. and by naking a turn at Garden Grove. hope also that soon it may b reached by utilizing Lakewood Circle and Hercules Dr. as th second and safest approach the parking area."

> Coventry Lake Unsafe For Skating

Coventry Lake is unsafe i skating or ice boating at thi time, according to the Coventry

police department. The department also war owners of ski-mobiles that th are against the law on the lal since they are considered to be motor vehicles. The police have receive many complaints from resident around the lake, especially about ski-mobiles which ha been running late at night. Police action will be take

against the ski-mobile users they violate the request. Manchester Evening Herald

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Soldier Promoted Donald C. LeBiond, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Le-Biond, Rt. 2, has been promot-ed to Army specialist five. He is assigned to the 34th Armor serving near Cu Chi in Vietnam. Spec. LeBiond entered the Spec. LaBlond entered the driven by Carroll Hicks, 44, of appearance in East Hartford army in February 1968 after Mt. Holly, N.C. Mrs. Tracey is graduating from the University scheduled to appear in Man-Hafford and LaPlant received ticut in 1967. Before chester Circuit Court 12, Feb. bonds of \$5,000 apiece. LaPlant

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posted his and was released but Hafford was unable to pro-



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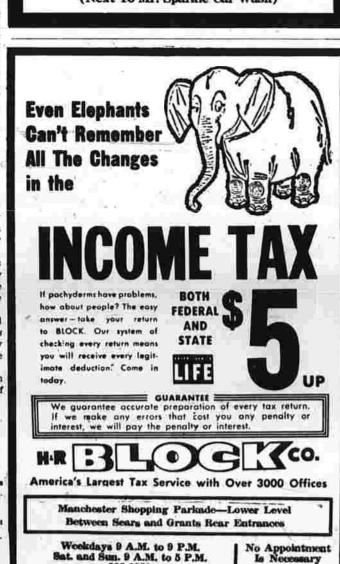
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"The Laws" And "Our Conscience' Continuing the identification of "generalities" in President Nixon's Inaugural Address which were also "specifics," we quote some of the Nixon sentences on

ur dominant domestic issue. "No man," he said, "can be fully free while his neighbor is not. To go forward at all is to go forward together.

"This means black and white together, as one nation, not two. The laws have caught up with our conscience. What remains is to give life to what is in the law: To insure at last that as all are born equal in dignity before God, all are born equal in dignity before man."

The key "specific" in this succession of generalities was the statement that "the laws have caught up with our conscience."

This is President Nixon's personal, and policy, verdict that the time has come, in the perpetual interplay between the enactment of law and the education of ourselves in our conduct, for our attention to shift, for a time, from the legislative to the behavioral, from the enacting to the implementation approaches to the whole complex civil rights issue. We find no disagreement with this ver-

It has become increasingly difficult to agree that there is any new proposed civil rights measure which now de mands emergency enactment.

It is still easy to find instances in which our behavior, and the realities of American inter-racial life and relationships, do not yet match the good principles that have been set forward in laws we have enacted.

In our view, the Nixon decision that we are not in a period when we need new legislation is not an abdication of responsibility for leadership in the civil rights field. To the contrary, the easiest kind of leadership in that field is the kind which pretends that problems can be solved by the simple passage of a

If President Nixon means anything constructive in his own Presidency, and that so far does seem his mood and intent, then he must intend, and he must succeed in, the provision of leadership toward giving the laws we have a deeper and firmer root in our own national conduct and practice.

That has to be described as a more difficult task, more demanding of personal resource, than any mere sponsorship of some new law. For what it really requires is that the leader in this kind of effort really mean it, deep inside himself, so that his own deportment, his own suasion, and the very atmosphere ne gives off will carry the surety that he is not merely following a policy, not merely striking an attitude, but leading from a conscience which has itself begun to draw up alongside the

#### Trudeau On NATO

One of the more fortunate things about our good relationship with Canada is that it somehow makes it possible for us to tolerate, and at least examine, when they come from that source, propositions we would probably automatically resent and reject if they came from anybody else, or even from inside our own processes of political debate.

No one since the late Senator Robert Taft has dared voice, on the American political scene, any very serious questioning of the worth and importance of NATO. To the contrary, that alliance which, in the name of providing immediate security in Europe, divides Germany and therefore postpones indefinitely the arrival of any real peace n Europe, occupies the status of something apparently sacred and immutable in America's foreign policy structure.

Perhaps it is such dearth of open discussion of NATO in this country which lends a little extra spice to the freewheeling opinions of the admittedly unconventional current day leader of Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

Trudeau seems to derive a certai pleasure in announcing and repeating Sanada's intention of reviewing its commitment to and its membership i NATO, all with the inference that Canada might find it an alliance out moded and more of a danger than a reinforcement to anybody's security.

Sometimes a nation's automation policy drags on and on and on, until policy itself finally withers away of its own lack of reality. And some times a word dropped by a neighbor stimulates a little thought, so that a mation undertakes its own reexamination of its own long established policy. There has been nothing, in this country, but a placid, automatic acceptance of the necessity and the inevitability of NATO since Senator Taft lost his original debate against it; in the past campaign all one could hear was pledges not to review NATO, but to refurbish and rebuild it. It would be a fortunate circumstance if Prime Minister Trudeau should succeed in teasing American minds open again, on the subject of our post-war policy in Europe, and get us to thinking whether we want to maintain foreve the policy which, in its quest for security, against the dangers of hot war, happens to freeze Europe into a state of cold war.

#### Nearer The Forbidden Fruit

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The fact that scientists of Merch Labpratories and Rockefeller University have now cooperated in making an enzyme, by synthetic process, may be a fact which saves your life, some day. The dividend, being sought, at any rate, is medical. One of the participating researchers says that the new accom plishment "is probably the beginning of a new generation of therapeutic agents. The power an enzyme has is that of serving as the agent by which the chemical processes inside a life cell are stin ulated to perform functions without which there would be no life. The enzyme these scientists have cor

structed is so small a thing it is not eve visible in a microscope, It has such a narrow, specific func tion to which it is tailored by such a

minute intricacy of design that even modern man, with all his aids for speed ing up trial and error processes, might take himself a million years trying to hit just the precise pattern necessary to make the enzyme work. But - don't asl us to explain how -the scientists discovered that when they assembled the essential ingredients of their enzyme these components proceeded, most agreeably and conveniently, to arrange them selves in the magic pattern which makes the enzyme the particular key that fits the particular lock.

So, from such skill, and such laboratory serendipity, the promise is of "e new generation of thenapeutic agents whose nature and service is as yet unknown to us.

Beyond that magnificent but still reladvely limited boon there stands. course, the illusion of the great forbidden fruit -the potential coming discovery and merging together of all the chemical agents and complexes which do constitute life itself -the fearful moment when man may have to face the terrible knowledge that he can either create life as he pleases, or renew it for as long as he wills.

#### the second se **Give Motorists Insurance Reform**

Connecticut is on the verge of coming to grips with the nagging, touching, read-and-butter question of cuto i surance reform. An enormous amount of money can be saved, and court delays can be avoided by a satisfactory outcome of the impending General Assembly battle that has been joined with the proposed "no fault" system of car liabili-

ty insurance. State Insurance Cmsr. William R. Cotter, who will introduce legislation to implement the "no fault" approach, has come into conflict with a legislative committee which has less sweeping ideas for change. Lending urgency to Cotter's course is the insurance industry's request or a whopping 13 per cent increase in the cost of insurance on private passen-

Several factors complicate the question. Of the 213 members of the legislature, 67 are attorneys and the "no fault" method would cut costs substantially by eliminating lawsuits and services rendered by attorneys. Under these circumstances, objectivity is harder to

The splintered attitude of the insurance industry also makes it more difficult to decide on the "no fault" plan. The American Insurance Assn., a group of companies which writes about 38 per cent of the nation's auto liability insurance, strongly favors it. But powerful elements of the industry are opposed.

Under the "no fault" system, insurance companies would pay claims regardless of "fault" in an accident under a standard scale. Opponents of the plan argue it is wrong to let drivers escape moral and economic responsibility. However, under the present setup, cases quite often are handled in such a routine fashion that the question of faul is ignored in arriving at settlements and uits are filed indiscriminately.

There are tortuous delays in settling cases, court dockets are crowded intolerably, accident victims endure in necessary hardship - and for this, the insured bears ever-higher costs. Even the legislative committee opposing Cotter acknowledges serious defects with its proposals. The committee would invoke reform with such moves as reduction of the attorney's contingency fer from one-third to one-fourth of settle ment or award and abolition of a rule to prevent duplication of benefits. Perhaps a modified version of the "no fault" plan - one which decls with blame in cases of severe injury - is the best solution. But whatever is decided upon it should offer substantial relief for the overburdened motorist who has been

paying increasingly heavier bills under ratic circumstances. - NEW HAVEN

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## Inside Report

suspicion overhanging the half- were announced Dec. 19. billion-dollar Transpacific air Since then, he has been routes by the CAB examiner's to others. For an individual who forces captured the Italian city route case will increase if the sounded out by Continental Air- recommendation made after still belongs to God his rights of Naples. aides to President Johnson who lines, which fared very well in- months of hearings and delib- and privileges as a soul of God worked on the case becomes, deed in the Transpacific case. erations. as now seems probable. Washington lawyer for an airline join a Washington law firm rep- route mileage by 200 per cent that benefitted from the case. son's staffer in the stormy case, case) and handle the TWA ac- America case, LBJ cronies Troy is a well-regarded young Okla- counts there. Pierson told us he Post and Jimmy Lyng contro homan with a spotless record as assistant White House counsel. He would not be breaking any hibited by law anyway, but did The list of rainmakers for conflict-of-interest statute by not forever bar himself from other airlines benefitting from

Yet, a regulator quickly join-ing the well-paid ranks of the regulated typifies the syndrome of regulated industries generally and the aviation industry in be considered suspect, probably cobsen are on America's payable government decisions for their very survival, airlines hire by Mr. Nixon, there will be men of pol'tical influence-"rainmakers" in the industry's jargon. Coincidence or not, Washington counsel is completeconcentration of rainmakers

At stake in that case are new air routes to Hawaii and beyond to the Orient worth \$500 million in annual income. In an indus try where more companies are ailing than healthy, the Transpacific case's final outcome could mean life or death to some airlines. Since the case opened June 15, 1965, airline payrolls have been loaded with

Indeed, the industry late this year was reaching into the White House so deeply that some key aides barred themselves from reviewing international aspects of the Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) decision-the President's constituional responsibility in the case. Joseph Califano, Mr. Johnson's general handyman, disqualified himself because he was joining a law firm representing Braniff International in Washington, So did White House counsel Harry McPherson, who is joining a Washington law firm representing Northwest Airlines. The job was handled entirely by McPherson's deputy:

DeVier Pierson. By the fall of 1968, prior to Mr. Johnson's decision in the Transpacific case sirlines were also eyeing Pierson for post-government legal service. But, Pierson told us, he refused to talk to anybody until after

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak** 

WASHINGTON - Clouds of President Johnson's decisions These three airlines had been However, he is more likely to The CAB increased Braniff's resenting Trans World Airlines in the Transpacific case and the W. DeVier Pierson, Mr. John- (which did fairly well in the concurrent Caribbean - South would not represent any air- Braniff; the company's payrolls line in connection with the include LBJ insiders Walter

> Here, then, is a delicate con- like a Who's Who of the Great flict-of-interest question. If Pier- Society. LBJ intimate Warren son does now represent TWA, his work in the White House unfairly. Moreover, if the roll. Continental is represented Transpacific case is reopened in Washington by Secretary of questions about firm: LBJ insider Lloyd Hand whispered whether Pierson as TWA's is closely connected with Con-

companies with the heaviest ly keeping out of intra-firm dis- These Democratic rainmakers cussions of this vital case. may well be considerably less competing advertising claims won handsome prizes in the Actually, Califano, McPher- effective in Richard M. Nixon's aimed primarily at luring his son, and Pierson are the more Washington, but politically as. loyalties from one brand of Thus, weeks before his inaug- benign aspect of the rainmak- / tute airline companies have Re- product to another, or making uration. President Nixon was er syndrome. Most airlines seek publican rainmakers as well. looking quietly and closely at out political operators. The air. That's one reason why Mr. Nix. not want before. Is it any wonnot only the Transpacific case lines with the highest percen- on, as he considers his in- der he winds up with a feel-(which he must now review) tage of such rainmakers-Bra- herited Transpacific mess, may ing of hostility and suspicion? but also at the whole regulatory niff, Continental, and American decide the whole potentially

from the highly political CAB. mediate reform.

doing airline business in pri- the CAB decision after being ignored by the examiner read Woodward is a vice president of American; ex-Johnson alder

tinertal.

Defense Clark Clifford's law



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Transpacific case.

process and its rainmaker syn- won highly lucrative routes corruptive system needs im-

**Connecticut** Yankee

By A.H.O.

With the forthrightness per- path is another gentleman hops natural to a rather talent-ed young man who finds him-ington, United States Senator Abe Riblooff. career when he must either go obstacle to Marcus is that the forward decisively or relax per-manently from thoughts of United States Senate seats to the greatness, the majority leader population sector of which both of the State Senate, Senator Edward Marcus of New Haven, has confessed his positive in- Anyone less honorable, than

admission of candidacy has, tempted, in the recent camhowever, a certain incomplete-ness about it, which he himself might somehow happen to fail ould hardly be expected to remedy.

the Marcus availability is one Marcus in 1970. of potential struggle between And any political realist book-Tom Dodd, although Marcus so to calculate that any serious ef far specifies that his own interest applies only to the posst- United States Senate in 1970 ality that the nomination is go- would almost have to incor ing to be vacant, or one of a porate in its own design some onvention battle between Marcus and Congressman Mim Dad- long in advance, a denial of re dario, who has, in that recent nomination to Ribicoff in 1974. poli of the Democratic Town But this is a kind of realism become identified as a leading It is rather difficult to visual

Dodd's place. These are indeed potential when Ribicoff already has I struggies. But neither Dodd nor Dad: ate. dario represents the biggest sin- Unless, of course, that

Marcus ambition. And it is not against Dodd or which politicians have finally any other rival aspirant for the soared beyond the petty consid-

really be running. governed their The real obstacle in Marcus' party honors.

**Open Forum** Tragic Picture

To the Editor, The picture in The Manchester Herald of Mr. Darwin walking out of the County Court iouse, hands chained, was a most tragic one. His looks, his demeanor expressed more vividby than words his snirit and his feeling. How could a paper, how could a photographer, how could any one of us bare the tragedy in a man's soul-in such a way What an invasion of privacy. Furthermore, it seems to be a relic of the barbarian days, but why did his hands have to be manacled and chained? Where could he go? Where was he going? Why would he now resist physically an attempt to escape with the lawmen and the the 23rd day of 1969. There are guards around him. He couldn't 342 days left in the year. hurt himself so he couldn't esgiven absolutely nothing in new cape or he couldn't do damage On this date in 1799, French should still be maintained.

Respectfully submitted. Kenneth W. Steere

## Herald Yesterdays

## 25 Years Ago

This was a Surday: The Her ald did not publish.

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bers. terest in the nomination for the big Senate in Washington in 1970. Chairman Arthur Barbieri of His confession of interest, or New Haven, might have been election, thus clearing the we The routine picture offered by for the advance forward

ing forward would almost have fort to nominate Marcus for the kind of pledge to try to decree, mmittee of Windsor, suddenly which becomes almost fantastic favorite for nomination in ize how Marcus is going to be able to win a Senate nomine seat in the United States

gle obstacle in the way of the voutly-to-be-winhed-for state of public grace has arrived, is Dodd seat that Marcus will erations which have hitherto governed their apportionment of

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"The earth is lovely whereve one goes. It is lovely under tropic suns and under the grey skies of the Arctics, It is lovely in California and in Iowa Everywhere it is lovely, if in our hearts there is the right throb and in our souls the melo dy of the right music.' -John Steven McGroarty

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 23, Today's Highlight in History

In 1868, England, the Nether lands and Sweden formed the Triple Alliance to check Louis

1845, the U.S. Congress ruled that all national election would take place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday

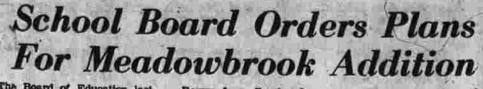
In 1909, radio was first used to save lives at sea. A distress signat brought help when the S-S Republic rammed and sank the

In 1920, the Dutch government refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the allies for punishment as a war crimina In 1937, in Moscow, 17 Communist leaders confessed they

gime of Joseph Stalin. In 1948, British troops entered the North African port of Tripoli

Soviet nuclear scientists announced they had begun capacity operation of what was then the world's biggest atom smasher.

Five Years Ago The 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution -eliminating and president of Uniroyal, the poll tax in federal elections



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same number of classrooms as insting the need to lay tile on Both contractors will have to the floors. Maintenance will be share the private roadway into

Committee for the addition. From an educational stand- Construction activity Committee for the addition.

the addition to bid in March with a bid closing date of March 31. Construction would be sched-uled to start the first week of April. Completion is necessary April. Completion is necessary by the start of school in Sep-expanded, the board agreed,

meeting with the architect who space where additional cars can designed the school previously. be parked. Sitting in on the meeting along It was noted only 28 parkwith the school board were ing spaces are now available at

tion are being designed primar- be done. by for kindergarten use, al- Also needed is additional play though three may hold first fields for the young children, grade classes in September. with the board agreeing to dis-

A tentative timetable was es- simpler and considerably cheap- the educational park with each tablished for proceeding on the er with carpeting, according to other and with the school buses addition by the school board, Tobiassen.

The schedule, admittedly point the carpeting will be more practical for kindergarten pupils, according to Parker. The

tember. The school board moved schools Robert Brairton to work quickly tast night at its first with the architect to find some

Principal Donald Parker of the school. With the additional Meadowbrook, and Alexander classrooms bringing the total Toblassen, director of buildings number up to 30, plus the need and grounds for the school sys- for parking space for teaching aides, cherical and kitchen help The eight regular classrooms and parents who visit the to be constructed in the addi- school, something will have to

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## during World War II. Ten Years Ago

#### PAGE DIGHT

## From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

uning the 1900's, Ten Alpha enalty of Trinkty College, ford, suddenly found itself sthout a cook. It was amazing what culinary talents had been within the membership e fraternity. As always, sity, or jet's say burger, me the mother of many meals, ad several took a hand at cooking when the wolves (cops, I meno the brothers) were at the dining room door.

Anoent L. Diana, now a aminent Manchester attorney, a one of the cooks. Spaghetti was a natural for a young man of Ralian descent and it was highly successful washeld down with his father's homemade

Atty, Paul R. Marte, Atty, and Atty, Paul R. Marte, Atty, and Sen. David M. Barry, Atty. Carleton Woodhouse and Herald Publisher Tom Ferguson, all of Manchester, were members of the same fraternity, now Pi Eappa Alpha. They elected that the brothers should have a coterie of discriminating critics — so you can guess who was elected not to cook! elected not to cook!

Vinnie Diana doesn't remem-ber when he started to cook, but he spent a good deal of time in the kitchtn of his mother now Mrs. Christopher Lamp-here, His father, Leo, died rerai years ago. Born in Cala bris, Italy, Leo Diana came to this country and met his wife, Angeline Mistretta, here in Man-. They had four sons, all whom, suprisingly, remain a the same church parish, St. science; and William, another meat. Circulation Department.

to greet you. They are Angelee, 13, Lois Ann, 8; the twins Leo and Raymond, 7; Gloria, 6 and Vincent Jr., 5. All attend St. fames' School except Lois Am who goes to Highland Park

As we entered the front door one of my children said, "My, at smells just like a restaurant!" A glass of homemade dry muscat wine aged in the barrel for three years, must be tasted and it is to reappear again in his veal dish whose tantalizing aromas permeate his home.

carpet, three piece sectional, or two piece living room suits. The famous Wagner Lite 'n Easy Sweeper, com-parable to \$9.95 value. One to a customer. Viteilo Diana (Veal Diana) Buy 12 thinly sliced veal cu lets. Place a slice of American cheese, then a alice of prosciutto (Italian smoked ham) on each cutlet. Roll up and secure with toothpick. (Bolled ham may be substituted for prosciutto if you prefer a milder flavor.) Place meat rolls in olied pan approximately 2" deep; a rectangular glass renware dish will serve nicely. Pour 11/2 cups dry Muscat vine over meat. You may use any dry white wine or a dry sherry-be sure it's dry! Bake approximately ½ hour at 320 degrees. Add salt to taste, oregano and parsley (preferably fresh). Pour over one 4-ounce can drained button mushroom Bake an additional 1/2 hour. Vinnie cooks dinner ever Saturday night because he likes to, even though Gloria serves some interesting dishes of her own. Although Vinnie met h wife in Chicago, her mother and father were originally from Georgia and she was used ( cooking southern-style dishes. Her father was a telegrapher and would tell her many fascinating stories. Gloria rounded the children up for dinner and carried in the vegetables, one

of which was: Patate Oreganato (Potatoes with Oregano)

Heat oil in frying pan. Sli onions, cut slices in half, and brown onions in oil. Peel and slice potatoes. Add to onions with salt and oregano to taste. If not sure, add oregano is small amount and taste when almost done. You can always add more. Cook on low heat for about one hour, stirring often If using an electric frying pan set at 275 degrees. Salad in the Diana househol

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VINCENT DIANA is served in the traditional Ital- red wine. A simple and refresh tan manner following the main ing dessert. course. My late Italian grand- Vincent Diana practices law St. According to police, Free- ette inside. James' Roman Catholic, in mother, Maria Firato, explained with the firm of Garrity, Walsh man allegedly pulled out of a which they were brought up. to me that this is because the and Diana. He graduated from driveway into the path of a he eidest; then Mario, vinegar in the salad would spoil Trinity College with the class of southbound car driven by Bertus who is a barber with John's the flavor of the wine always 1952 and was granted a fellow. Ooms, 38, of RFD 3, Coventry. s a barber with John's me havor of the wine always ship to the University of Chicago Both cars were operable, no in-r Shop on Oak St.; Leo, served with the meal. My ship to the University of Chicago Both cars were operable, no in-the Barnard grandagents also believed aal. School of Law from which he juries were reported, and no ator of the Barnard grandparents also believed saladministrator of the Barnard grandparents also beneved sail-Building of Bennet Junior High ad was an aid to digestion and School, also teaching math and school, also teaching math and school also teaching math and s

William, or Billy, was formerly placed in front of our host. The ed with the Judge Advocates to yield right ofway was issued a Herald employe serving with children could select their Corps in Japan. children could select their Corps in Japan. the Circulation Department. Vinnie's father was a tailor, a real one and a true designer. He operated The Modern Tailor Shop on Oak St. The Dianas were and are a close and low: the fruit. Creamy Italian espres-tions filte musical and the second state of the state choice. For the adults, russet are family, and this same qual- so coffee topped off the meal. James' School, a member ity is evident in Vinnie and White seedless grapes cut in of Kiwanis, the Manchester oria Diana's household at 141 half or fresh peaches in season Housing Authority, Knights o today. If your visit are delicious served with a dry Columbus and the Elks. He is a ted, you will hear sev- white wine. Try this also with member of the executive comvoices shouting, dry red wine. You'll be enjoy- mittee of the Manchester Re-They're here! They're here!" ing an old Italian custom. In publican Town Committee. The you ring the front doorbell, the summertime, cut fresh Manchester Jaycees presented The entire family will be out peaches, sprinkle with a little him with the Young Man of the sugar and cinnamon; then add Year award in 196

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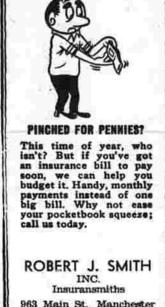
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His first parade was in 1987. was operable. Police are inve ed up, and drove off. The car

Others from Manchester who occurred yesterday between participated in last Monday's cars driven by Steven D. Todd, Inaugural Parade are Ernest 20, of West Hartford, headed Brookfield St., southbound

Police and Eighth District firemen responded to a fire in a Salvation Army Collectio Box at the corner of W. Middle Toke, and Broad St. vesterds around 1:20 p.m. The box wa William L. Freeman, 23, of about a quarter full of use 108 McKee St. was charged clothing which was destroyed with failure to yield right of Police surmise that the fire





COMPLAINTS





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

8th Inaugural For Ed Foster

member of the Governor's Foot straight across the Intersection Guard for 26 years, marched in to enter Weaver Rd., according his eighth Presidential Inaugu-to police. The Baldwin car, ral Parade on Monday. damaged on the left front, had Staff Sgt. Edwin D. Foster of to be towed from the scene 358 Woodbridge St., senior color injuries were reported and m sergeant with the First Com- further police action was tak pany, Govennor's Foot Guard, en. Hartford, has marched in the Police report that Willia inaugural parades for six presi- Runde of 65 Doane St. parked dents-Franklin D. Roosevelt, his car in front of his house Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. yesterday evening. An unidenti-Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, fied car headed north rammed Lyndon B. Johnson and Rich-into the left rear fender, back ard M. Nixon.

No parade was held in 1945, dur-ing World War II. Only a Presidential Reception was held that

Heath of the Dean Machine Co. west on E. Center St., and Dor and Paul Cirinna of the New othy A. Moriarty, 18, of 1 System Laundry. Heath, who lives in Windsor. Brookfield St. The right side of is a member of the First Com- the Todd car was damaged an pany, Governor's Foot Guard. it had to be towed from the Cirinna, who lives in Wethers- scene. No injuries were report field, marched and played trum- ed and no police action was pet with the Foot Guard Band, taken.

**Police Log** 

ACCIDENTS



Coursey, Marie Carol, daughter of Albert J. and Carol Bailey Coursey, Goslee Dr., Manchester. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey, Palmer, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coursey, Worcester, Mass. She has a brother, Mark, 13 months. . . . . .

Bettinger, Scott Edward, son of Charles E. and Patricia Hubbard Bettinger, Foster Dr., Vernon. He was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Hubbard, Manchester. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Bettinger, Man-chester. He has a brother, Jeffrey 3.

Nelson, Susan Raye, daughter of Terry H. and Joanne C. McPhillips Nelson, Woodbridge St., Manchester, She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPhillips, Britt, Iowa, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nel-son, Fitchburg, Mass. She has a brother, Thomas 1, and a sis-ter Arw 2. ter, Amy 2.

Hensley, Richard Michael, son of Richard and Connie Matney Hensley, W. Middle Tpke. He was born Jan. 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matney, Derwind, W. Va. His paternal grand-father is Mr. Robert Hensley, Chuckey, Tenn.

Matthews, Rebecca Anne, daughter of Thomas E. and Ruth Constantino Matthewa, New Rd., Tolland. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Constantino, Cold Spring, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Matthews, Nelsonville, N. Y. .....

Epstein, Elizabeth Felize, daughter of Ira and Barbara Maisel Epstein, W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Maisel, Bronx. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Epstein, Ft. Lee, N. J. She has a sister, Marsha 31/2. . . . . .

epin, Todd Earl, son of Gilbert W. and Penny Wanzer Pepin, Chesbro Bridge Rd., Columbia. He was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Wanzer, Thompsonville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Audette, Millbury,

Sokolosky, Leon Anthony, son of Leon and Melanie Hurt Sokolosky Jr., Ardmore Rd., Manchester, He was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiManno, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sokolosky Sr., East

Larsen, Karen Ann, daughter of Lambert M. and Theress Coyle Larsen, Hartford Rd., Manchester. She was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyle, Norwich. Her paternal grendfather is Ollie Larsen, Waterford. She has a sister, Cecile, 23 months.

Newbauer, Jason William, son of Wayne K. and Mariene LaPlante Newbauer, Summer St., Manchester. He was born Jan, 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Alma LaPlante, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Newbauer, Manches-

McPartiand, Christie Ellen, daughter of Kevin C. and Judith Larson McPartiand, Laurel St., Manchester. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal figure is much higher in some of in the "Picture of the Month" grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Larson, Menchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. ple, at Simon Fraser University, the Manchester Fine Arts Asso-McPartland, Manchester. She has a sister, Heather, 3.

Cassells, South Willington. He was born Dec. 14 at Manchester seven departments in the hu- ter. rents are Mr. and

Priscilla Thames Balchunas, Summit Rd., vertion, end was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Thames, Great Bar-rington, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Balchunas, Ormand Beach, Fia. She has a brother, Edward 7 and a sister, Priscilla, 6. . . . . .

Doherty, Karen Anne, daughter of James L. and Joanne Kagan Doherty, Maakel Rd., Wapping. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kagan, Holyoke, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty, Newington. ....

Parsons, Melissa Ann, daughter of Charles and Agnes Santo Parsons, Brent Dr., Vernon. She was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gil Santo Christo, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Wapping. She has two sisters, Christine 31/2, and Ruth Ann, 23/2. . . . . .

Tauras, Jennifer Anne, daughter of James A. and Angela Andriski Taurus, Garnet Ridge Dr., Tolland. She was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Stanley E. Andriski, Onkdale. Her paternal grandparnets are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tauras, Worcester, Mass she has a sister, Julia, 1.

Washburn, Brenda Jean, daughter of Allan R. and Mary Saraceno Washburn, West Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 18 saraceno washourn, west Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saraceno, Salem, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W, Washburn Sr., East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Washburn, East Hartford. She has a sister, Choiting 2 Christins, 2. . . . . .

Zak, John Edward, son of John E. and Joanne Rose Zak Sr., Main St., Talcottville. He was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Rose, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palamar, Manchester, He has a sister, Valerie, 16 months. an an an an an an

Wells, Mellssa Emily, daughter of William J, and Lynne Fluckiger Wells, Merrow Rd., Coventry, She was born Jan. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Elmer Fluckiger, Rockville and Ruth Fluckiger, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is May Wells, Rockville. They have three other children, Donna 18, Robin 11, and Tracy 6.

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## U.S. 'Brains' Invading **Many Canadian Colleges**

By MAX HARRELSON Frank Milligan of the Canada Associated Press Writer Council says the threat of U.S. OTTAWA (AP) - One of Can- domination of Canadian uniada's current problems is a versities is "a disappearing brain drain in reverse: a brain problem," largely confined to invasion. the new institutions.

Many Canadians were shaken "Maybe in three years," he a bit by recent disclosure that says, "certainly in five, the suphalf of the country's university ply will equal the demand." professors come from outside He believes the new universi-Canada, mostly from the United ties that have sprung up in the

States. It also became known that U.S. textbooks were being used to teach Canadian students political science, history, litera-ture and social sciences. University and a sponsor of the One result has been a small move to curb imported faculty One result has been a small furor in academic circles, in-cluding suggestions that Cana-dian students are being indoctri-nated to look at problems from the U.S. point of view and that something must be done about it.

At Carleton University in Ot-are, however, many scholars now being highly trained in this tawa, two faculty members pre-sented a resolution calling for maintenance of a "two-thirds defined article and the set of the analysis of the set of the

majority of Canadian citizens" demic market in Canada were to operate freely, openly and ef-ficiently, enough Canadians jected. Most educators acknowledge anywhere in the world to make that the problem is serious, but possible the anyvival of a Canamost agree with an editorial in

Toronto Globe and Mail holding that the situation "is not the fault of the invaders." The Globe and Mail touched off the controversy by disclosing that approximately 35 per cent

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Hall, So. Willington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cassells, Bolton. He has a sister. Christine. Balchunas, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Edward J. and Priscilla Thames Balchunas, Summit Rd., Vernon. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Thames, Great Baral sciences are undergraduate enroliment more than doubled, the graduate en-roliment almost quadrupled and faculties were expanded by 7,700 new professorships. thirds of the new posts were filled by imported scholars. Prof. H. G. Thornburn, head

of political studies at Queen's University, said it was "fantastic" for a country to import forlar view was expressed by Prof. R. A. Crichton, head of the ap-plied arts division at Durham hotel men ranging from manag-college. He said persons who eigners to teach politics. A simi-"have come under U.S. influence by birth or training are

going to bend their subject material accordingly." Students also have entered the controversy. Robert Brown of the University of Toronto and James MacKinnons of Glendon can point of view."

Two Canadian students at Cornell University disagreed. They wrote: "We, as Canadian students studying in the United States are extended. States, are extremely disturbed by the recent furor over the national origins of university pro-fessors and find the attitudes of

Put on Display Albert Kalbfleisch the new universities. For exam- contest at a recent meeting o Partland, Manchester. She has a sister, Heather, 3. Cassells, Robert Howard, con of Robert H. and Alice Hall jells, South Willington. He was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Other artists

went to non-Canadians. There

cessfully with scholars from

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dian academic community."

William Yoxali of Wapping, fifth, at the E.A. Johnson Paint Hostesses for the meeting

were Mrs. Marie Flynn, Mrs. Agnes Breen and Mrs. Sheila Kunsii.

#### UNDER MANAGERS ORGANIZE

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - An organization called SCUM as become active in Bermuda life. The initials stand for Socie-



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By SOL B. COHEN

aced a bill aimed at cor- mend improvements.

David Unterborn of the Vernon group.

## Vernon

# **Richard Rose Wins Top Jaycee Award**

e intersection of Main, Can- cover the cost of new water might help solve.

the intersection of Main, Can-ter and E. Center Sts. Carrying a \$25,000 price tag, it would direct the State High-mengineering survey at the 'en-ter, and come up with a plan State Sen, Barry is one of 28. State Sen, State Sen,

Richard Rose, manager of the Rockville Southern New Eng-hand Telephone Co. office, was respirated by the Jaycees on the local level. The theme of last night's pro-trocal Jaycees at a banquet last night. The award was presented by he Jourd Unterborn who cited a Mass of the Regional Affairs new of the Regional Affairs new of the Regional Affairs and of the Regional Affairs committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Rose, Rose occupies the second to powniteer job for the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a member of the Regional Affairs Rose, Rose occupies the second to powniteer job for the dis-

president he initiated a policy He is also a member of the lington, and a son to Mr. and Barry has slon Systems and to recom- of visiting with members and Board of Directors of the Hart- Mrs. William Spivey, Talcottleaders of the town to discuss ford Chapter of the Red Cross. ville Rd. acting the traffic problem at vate utility companies to re- munity problems the chamber for the entire state for all fund Lavole, Vernon Ave.; John

engineering survey at the 'en-ter, and come up with a plan for an orderly flow of traffic. He said that he will ask local bearing on the bill, and that he will announce the hearing bearing hearing on the bin, and that Defeat in the State Senate would kill the proposal, regard. Barry said, "I am convinced Barry said, "I am convinced by the House votes. Barry sai projects including the purchase fered to Rockville in 1965.

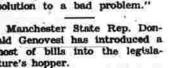
Rose is the second in chain Church acted as judges.

seven other committees. Folowing his installation as trict covering nine area towns. and Mrs. Hugh St. Germain, El-

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the highway department into and implementing

them is one which olls on the Charter Oak, Bis- ports expenditures of \$7,824 fo sell and Putnam Bridges. An- community projects during the other provides for the indefinite past year.

bill which would double the tax sic shell for \$6,195. A substan-exemption for elderly property tial sum was also turned over owners from its present \$1,- to the Clifford Hawley Memo-000 to a proposed \$2,000. The rial Fund and for scholarships bill would predicate eligibili. at Ellington and Rockville High the on net income it was in an Schoole. ty on net income. It now is on Schools. gross income.

the establishment of a pilot, was renewed for use by the res

Services to the Elderly. Demonstration pro- swimming pool and the Rotary grams would be created in Hart- Foundation Fellowships. ford and New Haven. Car pools would be established, to answer calls from those elderly need-

ing transportation. Another of Genovesi's bills would make it mandatory for two budgets -one for educational items, the other for main- starts. He is proposing a bill for the Petersburg draft board for mandatory jall sentences for the past 20 years. second and subsequent motorvehicle convictions, while oper ating without a driver's license, except when such operation was in the interest of alleviating human suffering.

Another of his bills calls for the maximum speed limit for trucks to be five miles per hour less than the speed limit for Another calls for the place ment of protective devices between the front and rear seats

of all police cruisers. Still another concerns the un solicited mailings of merchandise. It would permit the re cipients to dispose of suc

goods as they see fit. Yet another concerns tax re lief for the handicapped, as de fined by the Social Security Act It provides for a \$1,000 tax ex emption for the handicapped

property owner. Another of Genovesi's bills would create a state commis sion, to study Municipal Pen

'68 Projects Dr. Joseph Shinn, president of for the removal of the Rockville Rotary Club, realidity of toll tickets on those Dr. Shinn explained that the largest item in the budget was Genovesi has introduced a the purchase of a portable mu-

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By Rotary on

President Shinn also reported Another of his bills concerns that a varied list of magazines

transportation program for the elderly, to be known as Dial-A. Ride. It carries a \$50,000 ap-propriation, to be administered by the State Commission on Services to the Elderly.

Commerce, the Henry Parl

Observation PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) John Cato Jr., an artillery offi-Boards of Education to submit conscientious once the shooting tenance items. Transfer of Cato based his view on long funds from one budget to the observation. He retired this other would not be permitted. week at age 78 after serving on

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## **Agostinelli Proposes Cheney Mills Renewal**

market. Full use of the property, he suggests, could triple the town's tax revenue from that source. Back in 1961, when redevelop-ment was only in the tailting stage in Manchester, the Che-ney Millis complex was one of three areas being considered for renewal. The others were the North End and Downtown Mean

ticular that I feel meeds con-siderable discussion. It is for some type of rejuvenation of the old Cheney Bros. complex. With this in mind, I am asking the Redevelopment Agency, the De-velopment Commission and to take the nec-easary steps, if they find it worthwhile, steps that could lead to a federally-financed re-development program for the area. "I have toured most of the

factory buildings in the com- not favored by the federal gov. pollonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. plex. Although, at one time, erment. Aldo D'Appollonio of 11 Penn they were a center for indus-

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is proposing that the old Cheney Mills complex be the next area in Manchester to be considered for redevelopment. Obting the tax dollars Man-chester is loaing because of the empty buildings there, he states that, in this opinion, a renewal program in that area could pro-vide the facilities needed to compete in today's industrial market. Full use of the property, he

Agostinelit has released the complex it is obvious that the area for the solution of the solut Agosances has released the cost of rejuveniting the area Miss Camp graduated from servation and development of sproposal: would be almost prohibitive for New Canaan High School and natural resources within the

ings. I would propose that any been the scene of numerous dis-

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following statement, to expanse his proposed: "With North End Redevelop-ment nearing completion, Man-chester citizens should view with pride the results of their should book to tomorrow, to the should book to tomorrow, to the should book to tomorrow, to the should book to tomorrow. "There is one project in par-ticular that I feel meeds con-siderable discussion. It is for

# "I have toured most of the under small grants, a procedure Marine Sgt. Andrew J. D'Ap-

Aldo D'Appollonio of 11 Penn Rd. was recently awarded the

edevelopment study of the area turbances over recent weeks but A graduate of Manchester consider sparing the buildings that had nothing to do with the High School, he entered the still in use. bandages, said Hayakawa. service in May 1966. 





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## Hebron

## Talk on Sex Education **Planned Tuesday by PTO**

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Miss Cora Webb, an Extension fice building. Home Economist at the Univer-sity of Connecticut, will be the The Board of Selectmen will tions expert at UConn, who will building. be unable to attend. The Bui

The group will also vote on will hold its re-organizational the new bylaws of the PTO meeting tonight at 8 in the town which as of Jan. 1, is legally office building. The committee incorporated and no longer state is being re-organized at the reaffiliated. Any suggested quest of a large group of citichanges will also be voted upon. zens who are interested in get-Those who have not paid their ting a code passed for Hebron. tues may do so at this meeting. Those whose dues are unpaid Manchester Evening Herald will be unable to vote. Anyone Hebron correspondent Marjorie with copies of the new bylaws Porter, tel. 228-9116. a requested to bring them to

the meeting.

Paul White, principal of the Hebron Elementary School, has announced that Miss Eileen Packard of the University of Connecticut will put on an original puppet show for the staff on Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. Miss Packard uses unusual, free materials in a clever way to portray imaginative characters and story sketches. The title of her performance is "Fun." White notes that the demon-

stration will show how this puppetry can be used effectively in the classroom as a teaching de-Professor Frank Ballary

of this branch in the Theater Department of the University. will also be a guest that afternoon as well as members of the Connecticut Commission on th Arts. Miss Packard is a stude

teacher who has used puppetry to acclaim in the Hartford pu lic schools. **Kindergarten** Meeting

Other activities currently go ing on in the elementary schools include a meeting which was held Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Harriet Nash, consultant with the State Department of Education, and Mrs. Helen McDonald, supervisor of education in the Regional District 8. Both won: en met with principals and kin dergarten teachers of Gilead Hebron and Andover schools to discuss methods prior to the MISSION writing of a guide on kindergar ten teaching. This afternoon, members of

the Hebron and Gilead Hill Staff are meeting a representative of members have been having with their reading program adopted by the schools last year. They will also try to find better ways

of using the material. Mrs. Nita ManWarren's fourth hobby show on Jan. 28 in the school auditorium. Each child will have a hobby displayed and will talk about it as students from the various classes vi



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he was to blame for the accident in which he was hurt. It also requires arbitration of

posals that have been put for- for determining compensation ward in the present auto in- for pain and suffering, limiting surance controversy," said Cot- lawyers' fees to 25 per cent of ter, who claims his proposals the damage award, providing could cut insurance rates by 10 stiffer penalties for fraudulent o 15 per cent. claims, preventing insurance Cotter's system advocates im- companies from canceling polimediate and automatic pay- cles without just cause, and ments of at least \$2,000 in med- adopting California's methods of





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#### Notes from the Little Black Book

For the record, Joe Namath is of Hungarian descent. ... Chris McHale, who started a six-week course at Al komers' Umpiring School in Florida is the second local

ad After Feb. 21-the date of the final scheduled game-

Off the Cuff

own to their knees.

should know, the NBA coaches, best forward in the loop, but one knee injury the mentor Bill Russell of Boston is No. 1 related at center and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is the best guard. Here's the reasons: Baylor - End of the Line He can score on a big guy or a little guy and he's the best offensive rebounder in the league: Robertson - "If he wants to shoot, he can score to points a game and he can get any shot he wants at any time; Russell — "Because of his defense, his intangibles as a team player and his ability to get up for the big game." ... Sport has named O.J. Simpson as "Man of the Year." Any dis-senters? Of course there are ... Recreation basketball prome: Russell - "Because of rams in Manchester need a Holy Cross on Nov, 22. Brrrr!

prings in a rec director. . . .

Here 'n There

ter High athlete, now with the baseball program six years and Conn freshman basketball not five as previously reported. team, has a 6.4 average for sev. ... Glenn Polland, former Wilbur en games this season. The Pups Cross All-Starer, has enrolled at have won four of seven games have won four of seven games . . . Ex-East Catholic High ace Doug Melody has the third best average with the Huskie frosh, 7.8 points per outing . . . Spring-field Kings host Rochester Satfield Kings host Rochester Satformer Manchester High cager, baseball seasons April 1 - un- ning one at Lincoln Downs Jets. But he also said:

**In Double Overtime** 

got along without Cazzie Russell longer than expected,

delphia's blazing Billy Cunningham.

Cunningham drilled in 44

but they never could find a way to do without Phila-

points-his career high in the key points in the final 1% mil-

National Basketball Association utes. Wilkes finished with 22

point second half deficit and paced Baltimore with 27.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Knickerbockers

man to attend such a course. The first was Bernie Gio-vino, current manager of the Parkade Lanes. Giovino worked several years in the minor leagues before com- good many years to find boards are taboo for bas- my book at the top of the list shall players at Manchester's is Bernie Prusaczyk, at East three consecutive triumphs. ays growth under his nose chester High's football team in drubbed Wolcott Tech of Torto remain with the Rubins and Bryce Carpenter, ever sport the green and white played with the Bates varsity last season . . . Looking back field day with 28 points to bring at the 1968 schoolboy grid his per game scoring average schedule, Wiggin reported that over the 21-point mark. his squad "suffered more nose The vic injuries, cut eyes. and broken 11 starts. hands and fingers than in any previous year. It seemed that I however, for Friday night, one was always filling out accident of the state's classiest teams, Eigin Baylor of Los Angeles is reports." Strangely, there was

in the to do with Topsy DelGobbo. The Dan Scavetta, and Russ Willis former Southern, Connecticut who enjoyed a fine offensive College flash, who has starred game with six buckets. Recreation basketball pro- the home football finale against shot in the arm, and this may UCom home schedule reads like Scavetta come about if the town ever this: Oct. 4 New Hampshire, Walls gets down to brass tacks and Homecoming; Oct. 25 Massa-Golka this: Oct. 4 New Hampshire, Willis Homecoming; Oct. 25 Massa-chusetts, Parent's Day; Nov. 8 Larrimore Rutgers, Centennial Day, and Blenkowaki Nov. 22 Holy Cross... Tom Gerich Elienne Conran has served as president Official Coreczky Dick Cobb, former Manches- of the Manchester Little League Southern Connecticut. He play-

Mechanics Look Ahead To Next Foe

You'll have to go back a when the last Cheney Tech basketball team rolled up amunity College. Last week Hartford High . . . Of the nine Yesterday the Mechanics, a player showed up with a seniors who started with Man-still rolling along in high gear. and was politely informed by 1967, eight played college ball rington at the local gym, 68-48. Cosch Pat Mistretta that he last fall, Coach Dave Wiggin re-would have to cut it off if he ported. Two of the players, Pete one of the finest players to

> The victory was the sixth in The joy may be short-lived, field, winners of 10 of 11 starts, will move in to battle the Silk

Towners. While Goodrow was tossing in 12 baskets, and adding four foul tries, he had plenty of help once The New Haven Elma' entry again from rebound ace Stan Eastern Basketball Golka, who also had time to League have a problem: What tally 10 points, play-making

The home five jumped into a

Cheney Tech (68

## MODEST JOE-Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets held his head in his hands as Mayor John Lindsay and others greeted him with praise at an honor rally for the champions at City Hall yesterday in New York. Namath Through??

Welcome NK

F Pia NEW YORK (AP) — to the Ceveland Browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland Browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland Browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland browns starget of the ceveland browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the ceveland browns star and said he would evaluate the target of the target of the ceveland browns at the target of target of the target of the target of the target of target of target of the target of target of the target of the target of target professional football? The brilliant quarterback, while you're or who predicted that the New Vork Jets would beat the Balti-

and made good his boats, wasn't source of concern.

more Colts in the Super Bowl several times, are a prime persons, Namath paid tribute to

actor .. "You want to make it military installations. He leaves -go at each other. while you're on top-before you today. At the City Hall ceremonies Namath's knees, operated on attended by more than 5,000

field Kings host Rocnester sat-urday night at the Eastern States Collseum in an Ameri-staff to handle all three leagues and three leagues and the bope of getting a full LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) —The "I'm very happy with my life going, including a New York erything I did," he said, "and I left to play but the Wildcats sud. Calvin Mumphy of Ningara 8... Freshman Steve Shoff, colleges will launch their home made his first 1969 race a win- at a City Hall tribute to the restaurants. Namath said he for these fellows, where would I the next six minutes to wrap scorer, was held to 22 points, his has broken into the Eastern less there is snow on the ground. Wednesday. He sped the five "Jimmy Brown got out while offers-some in the show busi-Believe that, it's a 40-50-man during that stretch and Jones gles got by Buffalo 79-76. Mur-Nazarene College varsity bask- ... Johnny Lee, former Weaver furlongs of the featured Worces- he was still healthy," referring ness field-since the Super Bowl thing."

his teammates, some 15 of

# etball picture. He scored to High athlete, has joined the ter runse in 08 1-0 seconds and points in his first outing ... When nice guy awards are being given out to schoolboy bask- ford Knights last fall as a run- tord place, and Alcinarr finished another length behind in third. Place in Starting 5000 Field to the min the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half, as VII- anova ran its record to 12-2. He for the first half in third. Tilt Postponed Basketball game scheduled Friday night in East Windsor between East Windsor and Ellington High has been post-nound due to the the death at

Basketball game scheduled Friday night in East Windsor between East Windsor and Ellington High has been post-poned due to the death of Tom Hartmann, a member of the Ellington squad Indianapolis Memorial Day

Hartmann, a starting for-ward, died early Wednesday morning in Rockville General feat as a car and driver team

driver of the car. The 16-year-old Hartmann lettered in baseball, basket-Machine Special, the foremost builder of modified chevyy edged the Knicks 140-137 in dou- The Bulls upended Boston be- High. builder of modified chevvy powerplants in the area. Roger ble overtime Wednesday night, hind the clutch shooting and re- day night, Hartmann helped Barr, winner in the Sports Car New York, playing without bounding of Barry Clemens and Jim Washington in the last three minutes. The Bulls, who scoring five points, Scattle led from the america formula by as many as 15 points, sor, Jorgensen assembles the en-Y SENIOR LEAGUE president of Worcester Truck-Co. in Massachusetts. After six Last night Center Billiards years of unlimited hydroplane scorers with 37 points, sent the game into the second overtime with a free throw that knotted it 128-128. But the Knicks then ran out of steam as Cunningham sparked the 76ers' decisive minute. 'Bill Hewitt's jumper spurt. The victory lifted the 76ers within three games of Balti-

## **Rifle Team Suffers** to go in the fourth period. Chet Walker drove for a layup, cut-ting the deficit to two points, Yankee Conference basketball then stole a long New York to the conference basketball Five points better were the Avon Old Farms shooters

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Seattle, led from the opening broke a 78-78 deadlock on four minute until Hal Greer's jump straight points by Washington shot with two seconds remain-ing in regulation play pulled the way. 70ers even at 118-118. The base dropped Parton P Bers even at 118-118. The loss gropped Boston one Willis Reed, who led Knick game behind Philadelphia in the scorers with 37 points, sent the tight Eastern race.

Philadelphia rally that closed

then stole a long New York scorers with an average of 24.5 scoring was split. pass, setting up Greer's tying points per game. The 6-foot-3 After a ragged first overtime, 10 games so far for a 24.5 aver. New Englanders Named security loss tacked on the winless Manchester High Lat

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## **Knicks Lose Without Russell** Philadelphia Wins

the Ellington squad.

Hospital after receiving in-juries in a one-car accident Tuesday night. He was the Dennis Zimmerman of Glastondriver of the car. National Basketball Association points, two more than team-as the 76ers overcame a 17- mate Bob Rule, Kevin Loughery ball and soccer at Ellington

WEST SIDE PEE-WEE the Knicks' 69-52 third quarter lead to 118-114 with 22 seconds Stephenson Sets Pace The Herald Angels whipped Pagani's Barbers, 20-8. Scor-The Herald Angels whipped

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After a ragged first overtime, the Knicks grabbed a three-point edge, only to fold as Greer chunningham and Walker ignited the winning burst. Seattle, which had lost five in a row and 18 of its previous 104 points in his last three bits to the bits in his last three bits to the b

starts, snapped the Bullets' games has carried him to 309 College Athletic Conference, match total for the young and ter to date equals the complete due scored 37 touchdowns at its lants complete Proents 120-107, WHESTLING five-game winning streak as points in 14 contests for a 22.1 They were the only two New inexperienced Indians. Confi- loss total of the past four sea- three seasons with the Boller Chicago upset Boston 95-94 and Jan. 24 Windham at East



# **Cheney Tech Wins Third Straight Game**

# **Coaches'** Corner

Cheney Tech Reviewing the first half of the 1988-69 basketball season, Cheney Tech looked pretty im-pressive. It was the first time hat we came to the halfway point winning 50 per cent of our games. Also the fact that we won two out of our last three is off major importance to the eam spirit.

Whatever we have achieved so far during the season, we have worked extremely hard for and, I as coach, feel we are getting stronger after each game. It has taken us time to get organized but now we have a sound ball club with a winning season in mind. John Goodrow, a senior, has

been the leading scorer getting 190 points in 10 games for a 19 point per game average. He's a fine all around player with a have been doing a lot of hard lot of hustle.

Dan Scavetta, a senior has work in supporting the team supported Goodrow in scoring, with clutch shooting. Dave Dan has canned 128 points in Heritage has scored 90 points nine games for a 14-point plus for a nine point average. Jim average. He's an excellent ball Tomko has a 5.3 scoring mark, handler and good rebounder. Russ Willis has contributed a Stan Golka, also a sentor, is 4.9 average to the attack and he best rebounder on the team. Ken Larrimore has a four pol He is the big man who clog's average. up the middle. Stan in 10 games Our philosophy is to play one has popped in 100 points good game at a time and don't wor-for a season average of 10 ry about the next. With reserved

points a contest. optimism we hope to have a Although the scoring doesn't winning second half of the seapoints a contest. show it the following players son.

Villanova Defeats Detroit

**Porter and Jones Outpoint Heywood** Guess who won the Spencer Haywood-Howard Porter battle? Johnny Jones, that's who.

down it turned out to be Jones across the nation. and zones that told the story as Sophomore Willie Bryan Villanova, ranked 11th in The scored a key basket with four Associated Press college basket- minutes left and stole a pass to

-"I'd like to think that our zone son's end.

it with much success. The only other ranked team to Rudgers gave the Falcons a 64see action was No. 9 La Salle, 63 Mid-American Conference which turned back upset-minded victory. Pennsylvania 78-64 in the sec- In another Mid-American

ill. up an 11-point lead and ther The Explorers, 13-1, made 38 held off league-leading Miami of of 40 free throws to score a Ohio 71-66. Toke Coleman and come-from-behind victory over Bobby Washington scored 21

ed so long for Rick Barry to join times. them, did perfectly well without him until George State rulned first three periods when Denver took a decisive lead.

-190 victory over the New York Nets -179 at home.

-179 Dallas 104-10 and the Pacers South Windsor at Windsor -179 routed Miami 140-117 at Indian- Locks, Plainville at Rockville. -179 apolis. New Orleans stopped Jan. 25 Middlesex at MCC. -179 Houston 121-117 at Houston in

NEW YORK (AP) — to the C'eveland Browns' star and said he would evaluate the second balf to seal of the country's most highly the triumph. Larry Cannon took

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go at each other. There was only a smatter But when the shooting died of major games elsew

x. phy's three free throws, one Jones, a 6-foot-4 senior from thanks to a technical foul

also had 12 rebounds. Porter six seconds left enabled West-

had something to do with stop-ping him," Kraft said-and the until the final two minutes when Titans were unable to penetrate Dan McLemore's rebound bas-

ond half of the Palestra twin clash, Western Michigan piled the Ivy Leaguers, who had points apiece as Eastern Ken-stunned Villanova last week tucky downed Virginia Tech 73with a slowdown game. 65.

## **Rick Barry Rejoins Oaks. Did Better Without Him**

the Los Angeles Stars a 123-121 ried Kentucky to victory. Team-

Avon Old Farms (901) Denver thus cut Oakland's Sports Slate

-178 at home. -178 In other games, Kentucky and Jan. 24 East Catholic at Fair--177 Indiana remained deadlocked field Prep, Manchester at Bris--177 for second place in the East, 3½ tol Central, Ellington at East 

h 178, the other game. , Lor- In the National Basketball As-

Philadelphia outlasted the New Catholic.

The Oakland Oaks, who wait- York Knicks 140-137 in two over-

hot. Louie Dampier's three-point, Stone's 22-foot jumper brought basket with 13 seconds left car-

## BASKETBALL

SWIMMING Jan. 24 Manchester at Hall. RIFLE -

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but hard-hitting night club mandatory eight-count. bouncer. Frankie at least "I told the referee that it was to De Paula's 173. for his ruffled feelings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Foster, winner of 13 straight Just a few seconds later Light heavyweight cham- including 12 knockouts, and his Frankie went down for the first 'No Untouchables' on Squad

head and third from a right to The Garden offered a shot at the head.

Battery-Operated Knee Pad Ski Notes **Keeps Earl Monroe on Move** 

NEW YORK (NEA) - In re- sure how long I would last in a cent years, impersonators of game.

Santa Claus have been coming "I know that any day may be" in different sizes and different my last. Who knows when the my next who knows when the knew will give out completely? That's one factor why I want might be chort-lived, thus the dotors think Till be whisked along the highway to phalacipha a few days before last Christmas. A very large box bounced and stuck out of the trunk and de state mathemation attrice when he said attrice out of the trunk and de state mathemation attrice out of the trunk and de state mathemation attrice out of the trunk and de state out of the trunk and de state out of the trunk and de state mathematic out of the trunk and de state out of the trunk and de s colors. One of these jolly crea-tures, with a black mustache That's one factor why I want

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National Basketball Association, Fogarty 490, Marie Bolla 472. Members of the Manchester

Feldman. Rock 142-364, Jan Duperron 142, troled gate course, Steve Mon- go and enjoy the snow and fresh "If I didn't have that heating Peg Zikus 131, Sarah Lapac-pad," said Monroe, "T'm not chino 127, Alice Brown 129. the local group. Paul Dodge and Bee you on the mountain.

Denny McLain, the flam-boyant Detroit pitcher who is equally at home standing on a mound or sitting at an organ, was named today Male Athlete of the Year in the 38th annual Associ-ated Press poll. Continuing recent domination by baseful players of ths year-end eward, MoLain became the fourth in succession and the sev-enth in the last eight polls to

with in the last eight polls to of 517 points on the basis of were dicus thrower Al Oerter,

enth in the last eight polls to find himself sitting on top of the sports world. In those eight years only Don Schollander, the swimming star of America's 1964 Olympic team, has managed to break baseball's hold on the award. But no Olympian from the 1968 U.S. team or such an out-standing collage football player as O.J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Callifornia, was able to over shadow McLain's exploits both shadow McLain's exploits both 1969 voting, and therefore does Koufax then made it three in a on and off the field during the not reflect the stunning upset row for the sport before Schol-1968 season. For the 24-year-old right-hand. Namath in leading the New Frank Robinson, Carl Yas-

pitching baseballs with one Simpson, the workhorse run- ever have four consecutive hand and playing the organ with ning back who almost certainly ners.

ed in the National League cellar last season General golf figure in the United States, Chica Manager H. B. "Spec" Richardson said there were "no untouchables" on the sound.

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Defeat Penney history." PGA. "We've added speed, power In his USGA post, Dey headed

# money and such like that. But banks 50 feet high are com-it's a matter of pride." There is also a matter of knees with torn wires. ... banks 50 feet high are com-mon along the sides of Jay's parking lots. Newly completed condominium apartments 40

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Monroe is rapidly being ac-compared his offensive moves with those of Oscar Robertson. His knee might be compared to New WHITE— Gemma Cat-ski team raced at Jimmey Peak Saturday. All are trying for late applications. There gene and Steve Montany and Paul Kurtz ran the slalom Ron Kurtz and Dodge were gate

His knee might be compared to Eigin Baylor's, who has had deep and incluive operations on them. He plays with an unusual contraption on his right knee. A cable and battery arrange-ment under the isnee guard keeps the knee warm. It was invented by team Trainer Skip Feidman.



CHALLENGER DOWNED-Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster stands over Frank DePaula, Latter was decked 3 times in first round. Foster got TKO.

# **Not Easiest Fight But Foster Happy**

New Jersey to root for the crude gave the 30-year-old champ the Garden May 24.

way up," said Earl, "and the

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Denny McLain, the flam- the former, notoriety for the lat- Bills as the No. 1 pick in next

er conducted a delicate balanc- York Jets to a 16-7 victory over trzemski and McLain now have ing act during the entire season, the Colts. made baseball the first sport to



Hockey League scoring crown in danger of being brok

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Richardson said there could 30 players, coming and going, direction of the field staff, head-be even more trades. Since Richardson took over as ed by Jack Tuthill. In front, including the remain- assists in 12 grames Foster weighed 171½ pounds The popular Staub, one of the popular Staub, one of Since October Richardson has terms for five years. He will the current segment

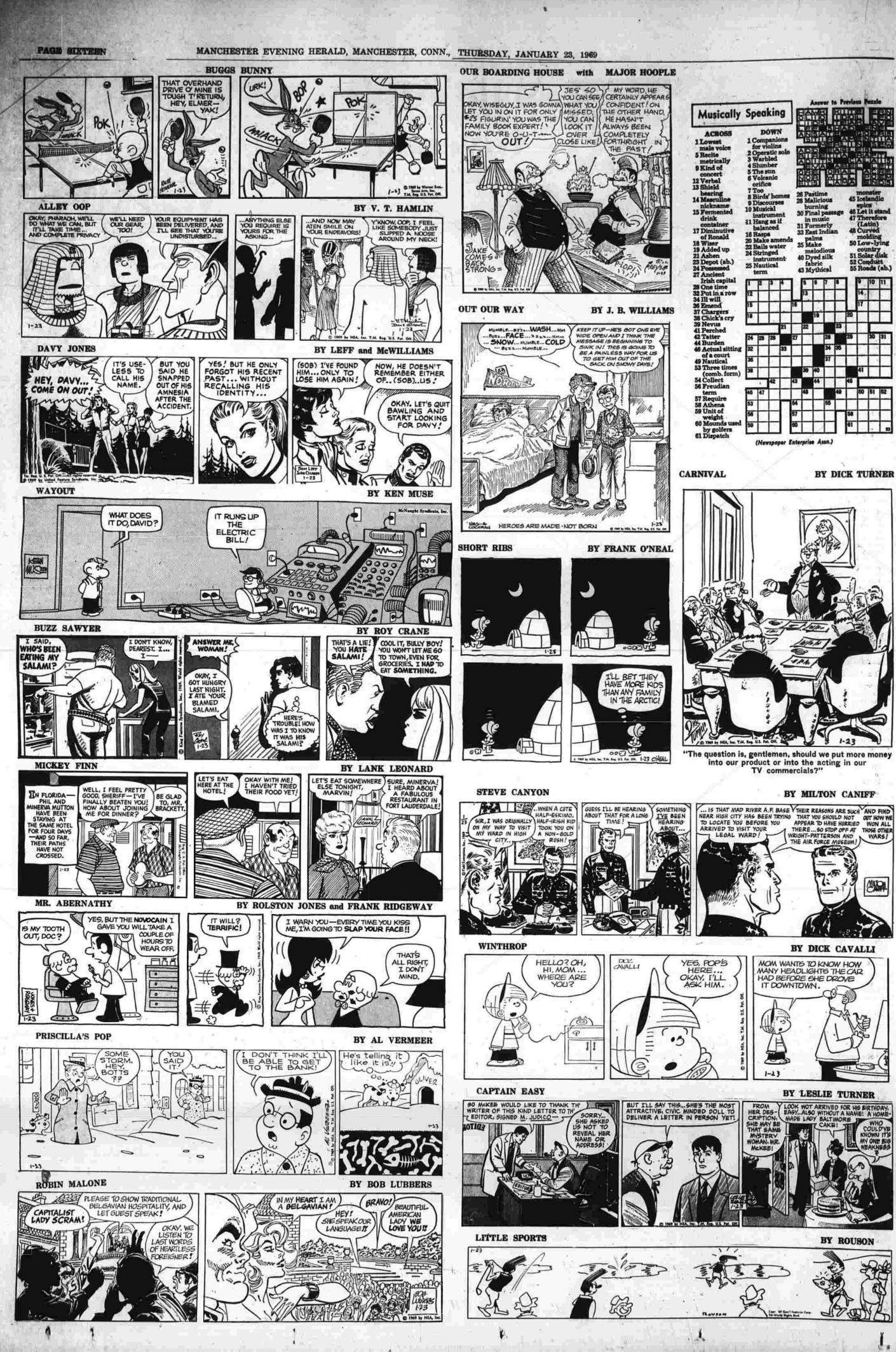
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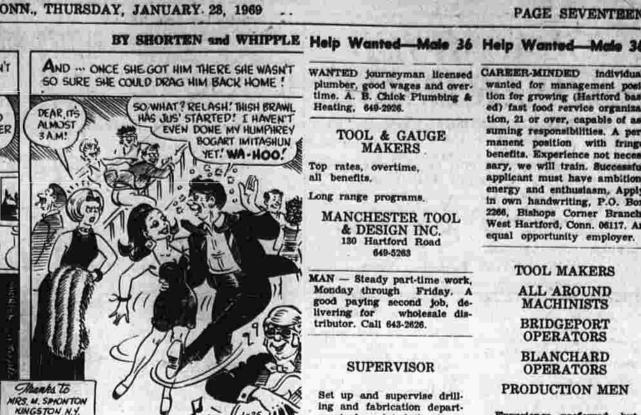
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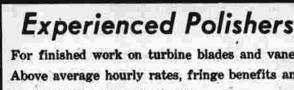
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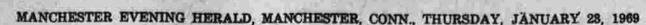
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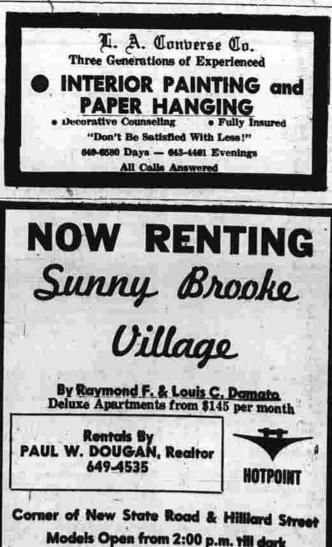
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ing room, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, Philbrick Agency, Realtors 649-5347.

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Vernon Sen. Houley Appeals for

Legal Notices

Legal Notices T DECREE ON LIMITATION OF CLAIMES AT ACOURT OF PROBATE the District of Andover, on the 20th day of January A.D., 1955. Freesent, Hon. Norman J. Prouss, Eag. Judge. 11 On motion of Joseph K. Valen wich, Mass. on the tostate estate of Alice Valentine, late of Andover, within and district doe cased. This Court doth decree that three months be allowed and limited for the Discrete on Morease that three months be allowed and limited for the Discrete on Morease that three months be allowed and limited for the Discrete on Morease that three months be allowed and limited for the Discrete on Morease that three months be allowed and limited for the Discrete on Morease that three months be allowed and limited for the Discrete on Morease that three months be allowed and limited for the Executor and district. Mass. State to course y and daughter, 126 Oursey and daughter, 130 Hain St., Mass. Anew State Rd.; Mrs. Elization or Alleco Valentine, late of Andover, within and district doe cased. This Court doth decree that three months be allowed and limited for the Executor and district. Mass. Anew State Rd.; Mrs. Elization to the Executor and district doe cased. Mrs. Angela Tauras and by advertising in a newapaper hav-man and daughter, 30 Weat DECREES ON DECREES ON

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**Hospital** Notes at 3 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. week-

South Windsor Leaflets and Cookie Sale

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**Keeping Girl Scouts Busy** 

ert Kegler, 125 Union St., Rock- I got was Air Force gonna help ville; Mrs. Cynthia Baribeauit, Stafford Springs; Lori Luït, really say as commander coor-Willimantic; Kathleen Tomko, 32A New State Rd.; Mrs. Eliza-beth Mitchell, 34 Lewis St.; unofficial but I think that's

burn and daughter, 30 West Everyone really turning to mitting? Can you continue Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Priscilla (trying) and figure by now Air transmitting?

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## Obituary

rtford area all his life. H ma a U.S. Army veberan o North War I. He was employ ed at the Connecticut Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles before

Survivors besides his wife in chuice a son, Paul A. Reardon, and a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Clark, both of Bloomfield; three disters, Miss Margaret Reardon of Hartford, Mrs. Harold J. Dilon of West Hartford and Mrs. of American Field Service cipal

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South Cametery, Chaplin. Friends may call at the fu-

## Funerals

John F. Tierney Funeral ing of Graham Rd. or ma 210 W. Center St., with a West solemn high Mass of requiem at Rd.

St. James' Church al service.

nipiac Cemetery, Southington.

H. Hogan of Hartford and state. Manchester were held yesterday morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, officiat-

The one I loved was called away, God took him home, it was his will. But in my heart he lived, still.

Sadiy Missed

## Tractor Flips, Kills Fields

tractor he was driving over-Robert W. Fields, 25, of 88 Temple Chapter, OES, will

Benion St. was crushed beneath Temple Chapter, OES, will lief that Gerstenmaier's restitu- herently skeptical nation why he stock market continued its up- long as he has the power to re- request for adequate mounted the 234-ton treaded vehicle. row at 8 p.m. at the home of tion had been lawfully received was not executed along with the ward push early Thursday aft- sist." services will be held Fields was at work on a proj-et 2 p.m. at Geger's ect oft Glibert Ave., Rocky Hill, Bome, 55 Sachem St., when the accident occurred. He Burial will be in was pronounced dead at the ai will be in was pronounced dead at the nettores will be awarded. The delegation also paid tribuits access by Dr. Sylvio Pace of calling hours. Wethersfield, medical examiner. suggests that Police said the tractor may to do so make have skidded on a section of the tractor may to do so make have skidded on a section of the tractor may to the sected at the spokesman add- to the state, the spokesman add- to the state to the state, the spokesman add- to the state to

# South Windsor AFS Week

ROCEVILLE - Mrs. Marga-st Osvanaugh Cross, 61, of Wil-

a held for South Windsor High torrow at 10 a.m. at the Pot- The week following AFS Week Funeral Home, 456 Jackson the AFS will sponsor a basket-Willimantic, Burial will be ball game between the South Church Confirmation alors Housing and the Hereing and the formation. Windsor High School faculty and the WPOP "Boss Jocks." School faculty ral home tonight from 7 to 9. The game will take place Feb. 6. Junior boys will be the cheerleaders. The public is in-

at, was held this morning from ed should contact Roy Brown- reaching Hong Kong from the grams, Fire Captain Named

The Rev. Thomas Barry was Fire Chief Philip Crombie ed periodically for the past 10 tion will contain "inherited in- Budapest, Rome artes Johnson, deacon, and of John Tersavich as a capthe Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, sub- tain of the South Windsor Fire deacon. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone Department. Tersavich was se-was organist and soloist. Burial lected for this position as a rewas in St. Bridget Cemetery. sult of competitive examina-Father Barry read the commit- tions, said Chief Cromble. The appointment became effective Bearers were Robert Fish, Jan. 7.

been invited to a convention in the resistance. He was hanged with workshop Monday at 7:30 p.m. The small, stocky and hald would-be assassing. at the Wallingford Elks Lodge. Those planning to attend should

Edward Timbrell intro-

The Mary Cheney Library plied. brarian, and Mrs. James Miller work, including sociologist Dan- tion."

Warren mainland said today. No confirmation of the rumors with Secretary of the Treasury

was possible. Mao is now 75. David M. Kennedy produced a Similar reports have circulat- pledge that the new administra-

# Muskie Tests Political Air, Over Bishops

tal service. The Mary A. Lucas of 53 Schaller A., were held yesterday morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burlal was in Quin-marks. Cametery. Southington. The Main St. Burlal was in Quin-marks. Cametery. Southington.

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## Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester Emblem Club has general cast into doubt his role synonymous with the July plot. paced the list on volume. He was hanged with the other Glen Alden, the second most first tables at 185 at 1

AFS Week Scheduled A series of activities have been planned next week as part of American Field Service

to conduct its program, parents may wish to encourage their students to purchase items of fered for sale. On Saturday night to conhude AFS week, a dance will of the library staff. On the iel P. Moynihan, assistant to the Kennedy listed budget control, tors. Among them were a sharp order.

Shultz, Secretary of Agriculture would use in the effort to stem some big corporations. He said at least two mattress The skipper said he repeated Optimism in Wall Street that covers full of documents fell to to the North Koreans that the

agency was at work in an effort Gains of a point or more were turned over his men. ICC Droadens agency was at work in an effort A Nixon meeting Wednesday to cut spending, and "We hope scored by Computer Leasing, Q. Newsome: "Isn't it true Railroad Freight

# **Reach Accord**

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Therman H. Hornan. TOURISM DRIVE SET FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — night dinner, the first appear- the effort is worthwhile." Thomas H. Hogan Funeral services for Thomas Funeral services for Thomas intended to use the same chick. The federation members, con-

sidered a source of strong financial support for politicians, were enthusiastic as Muskie plugged Of Cosmonauts enthusiastic as Muskie plugged the Democrats and took gentle digs at President Nixon. (Continued from Page One) UI COSMONAUIS (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

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## THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1969

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Woman, 36, Killed

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 Selection of host families for a foreign exchange student next year will soon be taking place. Any families who are interest-ed should contact Roy Brown HONG KONG (AP) - Ru-mors that Mao Tsecturg is criti-through China again, travellers
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Technicolor, that in deciding to surrender your vessel you also decided to Rate Increases classified items on your ship, your personnel?"

In Rear-end Crash BRISTOL (AP)-A 36-year-old Explaining his decision, Buch-Terryville woman, Mrs. Robert er said he "decided that if the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. And after a long pause: "And creases ranging from 5 to 7 per

fice one brother died in and an- Hubert H. Humphrey, who has above schedules approved last

She said she plans to return to she was "a sick person, I wash't going to have some major and has been estimated at so mit-Johns Hopkins hospital, in Balti-happy with either sex. I was some minor disagreements ... lion, with half of the cost to be more, where the sex-change afraid of young people. Now ( emotions are going to build up borne by funds which have been surgery took place, for further can go out in the street and feel ... but let us not return to the earmarked for capital improve-tered, "that Ed Muskle hasn't ed to chip in that much. It too, mained blocked by snow and picked a vice president yet." has an eve on 1972.

Bucher's civilian attorney, E. chine guns instead, along with Miles Harvey, immediately de-

**Under Suspicion** 

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uing advance to a variety of fac- of cannon fire before giving the help might be on the way, Bus sume control of the ship.

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## Hickel, Packard Sworn into Office

President Nixon looking on, longer than some of the others," Walter J. Hickel took his belat- Nixon said. "That does not coned oath of office today as secre- cern us-we're not interested in tary of the interior. Vixon prefaced the ceremony sale." paraphrasing a passage from Then Nixon, following the

The last shall be first as far set at the Wednesday swearing this administration is con- in, supplied a few historics chief Justice Earl Warren ad- Harold L. Ickes, who was secregovernor of Alas-became the only

of them, in- function. uding George S. McGovern of

Nicon said the moment was an historic one because Hickel 'It will probably mean he will in the first Cabinet member be a very good secretary of the

Hickel s u c c s e d e d Stewart firmation, said the vote has no Udall of Arizona, the 45th state significance for the future and

master of ceremonies format he the oath to Hickel, tary of the interior in the adof Franklin D.

tixon Cabinet choice to stir Nixon recalled that Ickes once Senate opposition. The other 11 called columnists public enenbers, all confirmed miss No. 1. He said he trusts unanimously by the Senate, that Hickel will not repeat that, were sworn in Wednasday. Nikon also said that Ickes Hickel's nomination was ap-proved by the Senate Thursday to keep Presidents humble. He over the opposing votes of 16 said Hickel may continue that Demograta. Some of them, in swelter

Bouth Dakota, the leader of the both ends of Pennsylvania Ave-opposition, were on hand for to-nue," said Senate Majority day's ceremony in the East Leader Mike Mansfield after "Mr. Hickel is on notice from

Tornadoes Left 29 Dead **150 Injured** 

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) -Massive clean-up operations be-gan today in central Mississippi where tormadoes killed 29 persons an they carved a path of ruction across three coun-, The iwisters, rearing in from the west Thursday morning, in-jured more than 150 persons and

approximately 300 home-, Damage was estimated in

then moved northeastward into runal areas of Simpson and

Utility crows worked into the **Total at 1,000** of American helicopters shot down during the Vietnam war

The Harleburgt hospital alone treated 128 persons. Many oth-ers were taken to hospitals in now totals 1,000, the P.S. Com-Jackson and Brookhaven. About 200 homeless persons ed the loss of two choppers. It spent the night at an emergency

the two crashes, including the (See Page Twenty-Two) first Marine regimental com-mander killed in Vietnam.

## **Bulletin**

Darwin to Appeal the first step in appealing his conviction of murder in the second degree. Atty. John F. Shea. Jr., Darwin's counsel, filef pa-pers at noon in Tolland County Superior Court, which, in effect, ask the court to walve costs con-

Jan. 15 in the slaying of Hope Rothwell in 1963. His first conviction in 1964 Was

confession admitted

failure, enemy rocket, and mor-Boy F. Darwin has taken on the ground, and other such causes. The Marine commander who died was Col. Michael M. Spark, 41, of Alexandria, Va., commander of the 3rd Marine Division's 3rd Regiment. He was killed Jan. 15 when his helicop-ter was hit by ground fire south of Da burned.

crash with Spark: another Marine officer, a sergeant majo bron, was con- and the four crewmen of t The other helicopter was a

Have Pliers, Will Steer STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) -The car didn't have license

ter pleading guilty to

charge of failing to display license plates. The original charge of reckless driving for operating the car without

n steering wheel last Oct. was dropped.

Two'Copters

Lost to Foe:

mand said today as it announc-

said 14 Americans were killed in

In addition to the 1,000 cho

pers shot down, 890 of them is

Bouth Vietnam and 10 in North Vietnam, U.S. headquarters said another 1,316 American hel-

icopters have been lost since Jan. 1, 1961, due to mechanical

medical evacuation craft marked with red crosses which the U.S. command said was shot down Thursday in the central highlands 25 miles nexting Pielku. All seven Amer aboard—three battle came and four grew

Homage to a Martyr

Floral tributes are placed by the side of the casket filed past the bier of the youth who set fire to him-

of student Jan Palach within Charles University self to protest the Soviet occupation of his coun-

in Prague today. Thousands of sorrowing Czechs, try. (AP Photofax by cable from Prague)

bers of the university faculty stood near the catafalque. A youth opened a Bible and began reading, started sobbing uncontrollably and had to be helped away by companions. A roughly dressed old man sobbed and wrung his hat. Small children kneit and placed flowers near the coffin, adding their tiny offerings to a profusion of floral wreaths. The 21-year-old university stu-dent set fire to himself on Wencestas Square Jan. 16, to protest the Soviet occupation of Cascho-slovalds. He died three days int-

The coffin will be on view through Saturday morning. Then students planned a mas-sive memorial observance in

ices Saturday afternoon. Student leaders said they expected 400,000 students in the capital for the coremony. Prague Radio mid the leaders told the worried interior minis-try they could not guarantee there would be no incidents. The students made public appeaks for a caim, dignified me-morial. They said any violence could "entirely destroy our hopes for socialism with a human face," the motio of the liberal reform wave which Soviet troops invaded the country i

courtyard in the Carolinum, the university's central building. It rested on a five-foot-high, black-draped platform.

advance of private funeral serv-

revenue. The closed coffin, of light wood embellished with metal, was placed in a small open

row Zelesny Uhice, the Ironmon-gers' Street, to enter the main building of Charles University where the coffin rested. Mem-



MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

The Weather

**Nixon Orders Review** -The car ald on closer inspec-tion police said they discov-ored it also didn't have a stoering whoal. The driver navigated with a pair of pliere instead. Robert L. Butterworth, 21, of Stratford, paid \$15 in fines Thursday in Circuit Court af. WASHINGTON (AP) -



The Big Push

support base located near An Hoa, southwest of Danang. The unit is acting in support of other forces engaged in Operation Taylor Com-

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three captains under his com-mand in Japan when the Pueblo was seized off North Korea last year. Summaries of all secret ing all classified information, and made available to newh-ment a Navy embessmen said. and made available to newl- he would not be hit." Burns, whose chief responsi-men, a Navy spokesman said. "'Kill the son of a bitch!,'" bility will be development of

After describing why he con-"sometime during the night I attempted to commit suicide by drowning myself in a bucket of water in my room but was un-

able to accomplish this." turbed," he said, partly because of the embarrassment he thought his confession caused the United States.

"they (North Koreans) needed cused killer, and says he will me alive more than anyone else in the crew for public appear-ances that I was afraid of and knew were coming." Christian Leadership Confer-He couldn't eat or sleep for Christian Leadership Confer-the crew for public appear-ances that I was afraid of and basis of the Southern He couldn't eat or sleep for Christian Leadership Confer-the crew for public appear-ances that I was afraid of and basis of the Southern the couldn't eat or sleep for Christian Leadership Confer-the crew for public appear-ances that I was afraid of and basis of the Southern the couldn't eat or sleep for Christian Leadership Confer-

several days, Bucher said, be-cause he was haunted by the "Brother Ray has asked me thought that secret information to defend him and I intend to do with Ray for one hour. Later thought that secret information on the Pueblo had fallen into Communist hands. The court warned Bucher Wednesday he may have violat-ed regulations by surrenderin his the ship. Bucher was in his the ship and the sharing of King here last fourth flay of testimony and has April 4. been unusually ca'm, some-times these, until he came to de-soribing an interogation before of moving "nonviolence into a (See Page Twanty-Two)

President Nixon today ordered a comprehensive and urgent review of U.S. re-lief efforts for starving people trapped in the Ni-gerian Civil war. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegier said Mixon "fully shares the deep humani-

tarian concerns expressed" by esolution introduced in the It urges Nixon

more food and other aid for the totims of the war. Fifty-two

"He has requested a comprehonsive review of relief efforts and urgent recommend what more can be done to expe dits and enlarge relief of th suffering," Ziegler said. The situation is a touchy for

eign policy matter since the United States recognizes only Higeria in the struggle with the secessionist reigion, Biafra. Nixon went to work at 7:46

a.m. today attended the swear-ing-in of Secretary of the Interi-or Walter J. Hicksi, then Onferred on economic matter with his counselor, Arthur B turns, and with Chairman Pau . MoCracken of the Council of omie Advisors. The White House settled is

something approaching a nor-mal routine on Nixon's fourth full day in office. Ziegter fielded questions about the dock strike and a var-

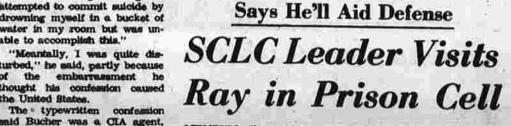
lety of other matters.

men's walkout, Ziegier said "the secretary of inhor and the administration hope that prowould be made in

Bervice who was reported to have ad dressed a meeting of the John Birch Society while a Catifornia

He noted that Johnson

Open court sessions are Bucher said a North Korean domestic policies and programs, scheduled to resume Wednes-(See Page Twenty-Two) (See Page Twenty-Two)



thought his confession caused the United States. The 'typewritten confession said Bucher was a CIA agent, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters and that he was trying to put South Koreans ashore. "And I realized," he said, "they (North Koreans) needed me alive more than anyone else