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# **Blacks Seize** Harvard Hall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Between 50 and 100 blacks seized control of Harvard University's adminis-trative nerve center, University Hall, today to dramatize several demands.

tThe group moved in just be-fore start of the business day and placed wooden bars over the windows and doors. Employes reporting for work were

urned away. There were reports that a handful of employes had been forcibly ejected by the protest-ers, but the university said these were erroneous.

Harvard College Dean Ernest

protesters about 45 minutes aft- the Labor Department said toar the seizure that they might be liable to criminal trespass prosecution if they remained. Later, May, L. Gard Wiggins, Harvard's administrative vice president, and Prof. Archibald Cox were allowed into the build

You were allowed into the build- slowdown, a government spoke

Cox and the youth went back Analyzis. naide shortly thereafter, and then Cox exited again to tell

He said the university had sent the OBU a formal response to its demand Thursday night, but the organization hadn't re-ceived it. He said he left to get a copy of the response and gave

sionally moved in and out of the carried food.

**U.S. Jobless** 

nation's unemployment rate took its sharpest monthly drop ing five-tenths of one per cent to Using a builhorn, May told the 3.4 per cent of the labor force,

here was no evi- rise of 45,000 to a total of 78.7 million employed Americans

clined \$3,000 as many so-calle

ponents had called the provision senior citizens." "a death sentence" for the four- "This matter ought to be han-

died alone and not as part of tax The action came before the reform," he added. "It can only Senate was set to consider add- jeopardize tax reform." ing an amendment to the bill to Griffin, who said he would increase Social Security benefits prefer raising benefits 10 per

The Finance Committee had approved the foundation provi-sion after hearing testimony that hundreds of foundations had been set up for tax evasion purposes.

But sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a principal author of the provision, said the committee had found "the great majority of these foundations were set up for purposes of tax avoidance." Many of them, he argued pay little or nothing in charitable and deducational benefits.

The Democrata, moving rap-idly to steal the march on Re-publicans, prepared the Social Security rider Thursday, hoping to get it into position for adop-(See Page Siz)

**Rate Takes Sharp Drop** VASHINGTON (AP) - The

in 10 years in November, d

Cox, May and Wiggins "There is continued alow-emerged separately about a half down in employment growth," hour later, Cox in the company of a black youth.



of that city for 21/2 weeks. At in the New York Post the letter

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Apprehensive teller glances backward while being robbed of \$2,000 at bank in New Haven. Photo was

The rider is identical to the and educational benefits. Before the 69-18 voice on the Social Security bill approved Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee. Leader Robert P. Griffin told newsmen he "wouldn't bet hope to get it passed in the agrinst" a presidential veto if the Social Security increase were added to the bill. The Democrata, moving rap-

Jan. 1 by 15 per cent-an action cent and including a cost-of-liva ranking Republican senator ing escalator, told newsmen, "I said would increase the chances think my comments are in line of a presidential veto of the en- with the White House position." The administration has called The Finance Committee had for a 10 per cent increase in

purposes. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., arguing to eliminate the provi-sion, said, "If you keep this you're going to destroy some-thing that is fine and noble in Amagina the senate Finance compliance and in the Senate Finance compliance and in the Senate Finance compliance and in the Senate Finance arguing to eliminate the provi-sion, said, "If you keep this you're going to destroy some-thing that is fine and noble in

burn down the barn was no question the Senate mouse," he would approve the Social Secu-Gore, D. rity rider.

Long and Sen Albert Gore,

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

**GIs Find Even Children Can Kill** 

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The U.S. Command said Ameri- The truce proclaimed by Thieu. The mission of the Peers board is to determine why there was a faildown in the original investigation in April 1968 of re-first time in the war that North Vietnamese army officers exc-cuted at least a dosen of their soldiers who tried to desert. In a special memorandum to newsmen, the command said

to 1 a.m. Jan. 2.

walkie Nixon's effort to combat infla-tion, including a drop in factory has led many U.S. fighting men

Schedule Cease-Fire SAIGON (AP) - The and New Year's truces of three counsel

Viet Cong

Christmas truce would start at 1 court martial on charges of kill-a.m. Dec. 24, 12 noon Dec. 23 ing at least 109 Vietnamese et EST, and end at 1 a.m. Dec. 27. villans in My Lai hamlet of

It said the New Year's truce March 16, 1968. would run from 1 a.m. Dec. 30 The eight-man board,

counterbalanced September's jobles rise of five-denths of one South Vietnamese of sinance of a manager of the dampt by per cent, which had been the about 10 int year news stumed the Untary exerve Millings complex type rest, which had been the into a south y every stumed the Untary exerve Millings complex type rest, which had been the into a south y every stumed the Untary exerve stumed to the States. How could it happen?
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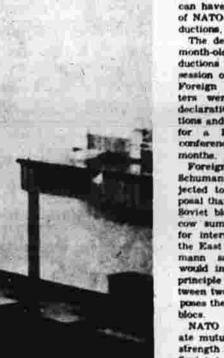
jected to a West German pro-posal that the alliance reject the The countries most friendly by posal that the alliance reject the Boviet bloc demand at its Mo cow summit meeting Thursday for international recognition of the East German regime. Schu-mann said such a rejection would imply acceptance of the principle of negotiations be-tween two blocs, and France op-pones the division of Europe into blocs. NATO first offered to negoti-ate mutual reductions in armed strength in June 1968, before the Boviet invision of Ciechoslovs-kis. Moscow ignored the offer. Instead, the Soviets and their allies proposed a big European hesitation, they acknowledged that the United States and Canada da could also take part. Criti-cized for no propositing anythics. The Soviets may be counting

da could also take part. Criticized for not proposing anything specific for the conference to

ty conference. the sole purpose of the Soviet France was reported holding proposal was to perpetuate Mos-aloof because it is not part of cow's rule in Eastern Europe

aloof because it is not part of the North Atlantic Treaty Or ganization's unified military command. The French govern-ment believes, therefore, that it can have no part in a program of NATO-Warsaw Pact troop re-ductions. The decision to renew the 18-month-old offer to talk troop re-ductions emerged at the windup session of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers. The minis-ters were completing a joint doclaration on East-West rela-tions and on the Soviet bloc call for a Pan-European security

for a Pan-European security long and patient preparation. conference in the next six He warned against turning months. Foreign Minister Maurice also ob-it too quickly. He had little in-tected to a West German pro-



taken by hidden camera. (AP Photofax)

# **Viet Probers** WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stan-ley R. Resor today reached outside the Army and ap-pointed a special counsel to help in a probe of a possible cover-up in the original field investigation of the aleged My Lai massacre

**Calley Faces** 

The Weather

Clear, cold again tonight with lows 20 to 25. Colder in rural areas. Tomorrow sunny. High about 40. Sunday's outlook -

Peers, head of the investigatin oard, to help assure "ob ty and impart

Crate, partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan and Crom well. The 48-yea-old MacCrat in turn selected Jerome # Walsh Jr., partner in the Net Cong announced today that its York law firm of Walsh and forces would observe Christmas Frisch, as his associate special

days each, two days longer than Resor's move was announces those proclaimed Thursday by as the Peers board prepared b the Salgon government. The Viet Cong radio said the liam L. Calley Jr., who is facing

up mostly of military officers, is President Nguyen Van Thieu proclaimed 24-hour cease-fires at the Army Operations Center to start at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve two levels below ground in th and 6 p.m. New Year's Eve. Pentagon. questioning witnesses in secre

#### FAGE TWO

# Vernon **High School Issues Its New Honor Roll**

Holly anne nons, Diane Slisz, Jane Van- Steinberg, Jean Storrs, Thomas As a veteran of three Califor-Theona Wheelock, Strnad, \*

James Barrows, Christina Beer, Freshman High Honors: Allen The blues began with Thanks-Jane Biron, Beverly Blow, Dar-Apel, Lisa Bousquet, John Burn- giving, he explained. The day lene Boney, Peter Burns, Diane ham, Linda Carey, Louise Ca-featured 80-degree sunshine, so ynda Czarnecki, John Deptu- Rebecca Daigle, Scott Davidson, the lemon trees and hibiscus 9:15. Patricia Duffin, Conrad Almira Edwards, Susan Feighn, seemed strange. wire Karen Eckert. Robert Jennifer Foss, Mary Laskow- "How could I tell the kids 1:80, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10. Falconer, Marjorie Fargo, Ed. ski, Teresa Latulippe, Michele about pilgrims struggling Cinema II - Paint ward Freeburg, Patricia Galli- Leonard, Paul Menard, Steven through a cold winter at Plym- Wagon, 8:00. ward Freeburg, Patricia Galli- Leonard, Fau Menard, Beter and Menard, Beter and Menard, Beter Mosser, Peter Moss, Catherine onth Rock?" he asked. East Windsor Drive-In — iow hea gan, Gall Gordon, Cathleen Mosher, Peter Moss, Catherine onth Rock?" he asked. East Windsor Drive-In — ishe poir Greenier, Ellen Gunther, Mi. Murphy, Jean McGowan, Carole Well," I remarked, "why Charity, 9:20; War Wagon, 7:30. chael Hodge, Beth Horsman, Pue, Bruce Rieder, Patricia don't you tell them to remember of the Area 9:00; Che Tale East Catherine Hunt, Kevin Ireland, Rocz, Shella Saunders, Deborah last winter when you were show- of the Apes. Diane Jaskolka, Lawrence Schultz, Marilou Shea and Fran- elling snow in Wisconsin and ev- 10:45, Kasevich, Mary Lou Kellner, cis Yokell. Diane Kennedy, Kay Kloter and MORE MORE

Pfalzgraf, Barbara Pollansky, Raines, Mark Rieder Gary Steullet.

Thompson, Mary Thompson, Henry Urbach, and Janet White.

Junior Honors: Peteris Aldina, Newsstands Cut Layne Allison, Nancy Barney, Denise Boudreau, James Boyer, ndra Bray, Dennis Burleight, Jano Crudden, Denise DiPinto, Jacqueline Falconer, John Ger-ard, Terry Gottier, Joseph offered for ale a girlie maga. Greenier, Rene Guertin, Loretta zine urging its readers to try Hambach, Debra Herbst, Roger a possibly lethal experiment year you'll get used to it; you'll Horton, John Houle, Carole have voluntarily withdrawn the even like it." Wayne Knight.

Carol Montanye, Robin Nickerson, Jay Nordby, Scott Novak, **Jary Parker**, Margaret Piader, ucille Salterbach, Carolyn

Blisz, Michael Tedford, Paul Thayer, and Judy Wentworth. Sophomore Honors: Karen Al-lison, Craig Arcari, Dethra Bet-tis, Kathy Bibeault, Donna Bi-Gengras of West Hartford, enkowski, Deborah Bials, Bar-Conn., has been elected to the

# Manchester

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Phyable in Advance

Edward Murawski, Darlene Pease, Karen Rey, Christmas trees for sale. And to Maureen Rieder, Di- Saegaert, Jacqueline Samson, and Ives paintings seem a work Saunders, Sandra Sim- Kathleen Sciarra, Barbara away. Navid Wilcox, Lorraine Wil- Kathleen Tracy, Richard Uhl- pared when the first groan and Jennifer Young. man, Barry Wiser, Cherie With- came from a recently arrived Senior Honors: Steven Abbott, row, Denise Witinok, Michael friend: "It just doesn't seem olly Andrews, Susan Arzt, Yetz and Terri Zaparcsky. like the holidays." Pierette Bussiere, Deb- sadei, Jennie Chambers, Deb- his mother-in-law dished up din

Also, Harry Lambert, Nor- drews, Lynn Berriault, Donna of six months-notes fearfully Flickers. mand LaPointe, Jayne Lugin. Bokis, Vicky Bragdon, Cheryl that she's losing the compulsive UA Theatre — Royal Hunt of buhl, Sandra MacKinnon, Gail Brown, Stephen Campbell, consumer's most prized posses-Marquis, John Maruszczak, Michael Capello, Marybeth Richard Miller, Wayne Miner, Carlo, Stephen Chuck, Barbara "I get into department stores Finders Keepers Lovers Weep-Thomas Oliphant, William Cloutier, Judith and I get panicky. What can I ers, 9:05; Mud Honey, 7:30. Christine Pelletier, Corson, Cheryl Covensky, Mary buy my mother for Christmas-Michalina Davenport, Francis Doherty, a bikini?" Patricia Dzidezinski, David True, traditional gifts are out.

# Sale of 'Caper'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Elaine Jackson, and magazines from their racks. Meanwhile, nostalgia hangs Knight. Says Consumer Protection Com- heavy as smog. Also, Karen Lisk, Frank Mal-missioner James J. Casey, kin, Steven Miller, Bradford The U.S. Food and Drug Ad-Mosher, Janet Murphy, Wes-ministration announced last ley Nordby, Suzanne Pearson, week that the publishers of Nancy Pellerin, Deborah Pike, "Caper" magazine recalled LITTLE COMPTON, R.I. Deborah Raczkowski, Thomas their December issue from cir. (AP) — David H. Harper, 41,

Deborah Raczkowski, Thomas Riffan, Blair Ritchie, Gary Shearer, Joanne Sklodow-ski, Alisen Spivey, Marianne Ternila, James VanOudenhove, Bruce Wendus, and Cynthia Builard. Sophomores High Honors: Peggy Barbero, Mark Boudreau, Peter Charter, Carla Chenette, Mary Coggrove, Mar-tin Fagan, Rita Franceski, Da-vid Franek, Susan Hannabury, Susan Harriman, Raymond Johnson, Karen Kolanko, Amy Kravitz, Joseph Lavitt, Teresa Mecca, Cheryl Meehan, Mary Menard, Suzanne Mitchell, Carbo Montave Bohin Nickell, Carbo Montave Bohin Nickell All Carbo Montave Bohin Nickella Carbo Montave Boh Menard, Suzanne Mitchell, He did not identify them by sic Circus in Cohasset, Mass. name.

#### Penn Central Elects Gengras to Board

curity Insurance Group, also owns the Connecticut Co., a for-mer bus line subsidiary of the old New Haven Railroad. He ran unsuccessfully for governor of Connecticut in 1966 on the Published Daily Except Sundays Republican ticket. d Holdays at 13 Blasel Street "Mr. Gengras gives addition-inchester, Conn. (05040)

a increasingly important to our company," said Penn Central soo to Board Chairman Stuart T. Sau-15.50 ders in announcing Gengras's 7.80 election Thursday.

By LIDIA DEUTSCH Senior High Honors: Nicole Cantin, Kathleen Carlo, Fred-ric Clement, Mary Crane, Jo-anne Devine, Susan Fagan, David Gilroy, Dennis Gladden, John Halloran, Anne Higgins, John Halloran, Anne Higgins, Janice Jarzynski, Stephen Ja-eek, John Jyžk, Michele Latu-lippe, Rhea Lavigne, Deborah Mattis, Patricia Milkie, David Luth Cohran, Joanne Conti, Stephen Fortler, Timothy Gai-stephen Fortler, Timothy Gai-stephen Ja-william Duprey, Laurie Foley, Stephen Fortler, Timothy Gai-stephen Ja-with Stephen Ja-eek, John Jyžk, Michele Latu-leiper, Fay Lyon, Norman lippe, Rhea Lavigne, Deborah Mattis, Patricia Milkie, David Luth Cohra District Analysis, Stephen Ja-lingtherest Mattis, Patricia Milkie, David Content of the season of grumbling for a growing American minority group-the new Californians. Each year they migrate, hopeful runaways from sleet into homesick gloom. On palm-lined Sumet Boule-

Yule Lights,

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Deborah MacArthur, Mordasky, Marian Murawski, On palm-lined Sunset Boule-McFadden, Frances Maryann O'Coin, Alan Paris, vard, fronds sway over plastic Nickerson, Deborah Leelie Rich, Verna Rodiman, immigrants from Dayton or Des Cynthia Pratt, Karen Stanley Sadiak, Mary Anne Moines, white winters of Currier

Lawrence Thomas, nia Christmases, I was pre-

Campbell, Mary Corsi, orah Ciscon, Wayne Civinskas, ner on the patio. Turkey under Cinema I - Fanny Hill

He wasn't cheered. Freshman Honors: Susan An- Now another friend-here all 1 hr. W.C. Fields Fractured Harry Lambert, Nor- drews, Lynn Berriault, Donna of six months-notes fearfully Flickers.

Ely, Peter Finkbein, Noreen No sleds for the kids. No muf- In Student Libel Case Rudnansky, Laura Galvin, William Glenister, Deb- flers, mittens or even thermal HARTFORD (AP) - Circuit , Joan Satklewicz, Terri orah Godin, Judith Govang, underwear. And a fur coat is a Court Judge William S. Ewing Smith, Royal Stark, Catherine Lori Iamonaco, William John, silly extravagance. Some fash- Jr., indicated Thursday he will Sandra Kasevich, Nancy Kelly, ion-conscious ladies have asked issue his verdict later in the Tuitile, Linda Welch, Cynthia Kurth, Renes LeDuc, Santa for long, heavy maxi-libel case against John S. Wentworth, Paula West, Veronica Lee, Darlene Leiper, coats, but if they get them, the Hardy, a University of Hartford and Debra Jane Lowis, Lori Lewis, and ladies will roast like the Christ- student.

fire etc.," and wistfulness dam pens the whole sundrenched state. "Remember when..." some

Professor of Theater

At Yale Found Dead

Harper, a 1950 graduate o Harvard College, was for four years general manager for the Equity Library Theater in New York and was a management negotiator between the Actors

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#### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Cinema I-Romeo and Juliet

9:00: Che 7:15 eryone had Hong Kong flu?" State Theatre - Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy, 5:25, 7:50;

Philip Whitehead, and Debra, Junior High Honors: Alleen Archambault, Deborah Ashland, Sarah. Ashline, Michael Blaszczak, Cynthia Brown, Sohn Davenport, Kathy John Davenport, Kathy John Davenport, Kathy John Davenport, Kathy Karin Krut, Diana Lee, Holly Cynthia King, Judith Kriksciun, Karin Krut, Diana Lee, Holly Contante, Honora, Marx Y Montanye, Mark Y Urbach, and Janet White. Henry Urbach, and Janet White. Henry Urbach, and Janet White. Handy Start Contante Mark Starte Research and Contante Starte Co start, or let someone hum, malicious and went beyond the "Chestnuts roasting on an open boundaries of fair comment.

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East would not discourage a In either case, West should be heart continuation unless she a bridge player rather than a was ready for a switch to the gentleman. He should lead a low logical side suit. West may have heart knowing what a lady no bridge player.

she pointed out.

East was, of course, quite 9-8-5-8-2. right. If East is allowed to win What do you say?

an emphatic "Yes." cept the queen and the ten. If the best. had both of them, she ,

PATIENT RESEARCH FOR BRIDGE COLUMN By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Few readers know how much atient research goes into the

preparation of this bridge column. Many years ago somebody reported that when a lady ridge player says "No," she "Maybe." I investigated housands of cases in North America, Western Europe and the Far East and am now able

o report my findings in the form of the hand shown today. vulnerable.

Opening lead-King of Hearts. West opened the king of West opened the king of hearts, and East played the

After the first trick, West you. Respond in your unbid suit, could see all of the hearts ex- weak though it is, and hope for ben General Features Corp. Continuous Fri. & Sat.-1 Show Sunday

been a gentleman, but he was really means when she says no bridge player. "No." South lost only two hearts and one club, and East lost her com-posure. "You should have led a with one club, and your partner low heart of the lost o low heart at the second trick." doubles. The next player passes. Hidden Meaning

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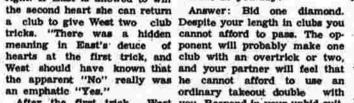
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East South West Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♡ 2 🏟 Pass 4 🏟 All Pa deuce in a proper, ladylike man. (from Q-10-2) at the first trick

#### ner. That is, she played the If East had only the ten of deuce without hestiation or un-due emphasis. hearts left, she would have play-ed it (from 10-2) at the first West, a gentleman, assumed trick to signal her doubleton. that when a lady plays the East would play the deuce at deuce she means "No." He the first trick only if she had

# therefore switched to the ace the singleton deuce or the of clubs on the assumption that doubleton queen-deuce.

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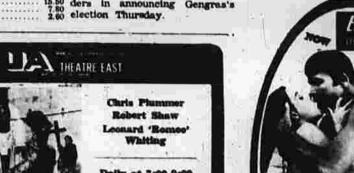
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## Tolland **Petitions Ask Town Meeting**

# To Bar Fee for School Use

He further charges, "The High School Basketball Herbert Levi, a director of the only reason the schools are be-ing closed is a punitive one." tor and basketball Coach Wil- Springfield, Mass., will speak the claims to be upset "not fiam Holley is optimistic over Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple so much because the Board of the team's chances in its first Beth Sholom to a joint meeting

people who will make sure the parsiled rice, buttered carrots, Board of Education presents a roll and butter, ice cream; well prepared, sound, honest Thuraday, hamburger on roll, budget that will assure our chill-dren of as good an education possible; take care of our build-ding: Friday, fish sticks, mash-a request for the commercial ding: Friday, fish sticks, mash-a request for the commercial

Although Tolland has long provided the lead in opening the schools to the public, charg-

A group of townspeople are circulating petitions calling for a town meeting to open the schools to the public. The group, led by Umberto Palumbo, chairman of the Mid-die School Building Committee, contests the Board of Edu-cation's decision to charge for the use of school facilities af-ter school hours. Palumbo claims that "the funds needed to provide full us-age of the schools by the peo-ple of Tolland have been proven to be an insignificant amount." He further charges, "The

Education has ignored my re- year of varsity level baseball. of all the organizations of the quest to reconsider, but be-He has gone on record as pre- temple. His topic will be: cause they have not even made dicting a 15-5 win season for the "From Brest-Litovak 1918 to an attempt to negotiate it any club, citing the team's pride and Jerusalem 1960, a Political further with the Board of Fi-mance nor the Board of Select-school." Levi is president of the Hennance nor the Board of Select. school." Levi is president of the Hen-men or even the Board of The Tolland High team gets ry Lasker-Shalom Lodge of Recreation." its first official game ex- B'nai B'rith, serving his third

childes. The amount of the charges were set by Superin-tendent of Schools Kenneth Mac-Kenzie, and were based on lo-cal costs for running the build-ings and depreciation and maintenance. The cost schedule was approved by the board. Charles J. Luce of Reed Rd. Church Pilgrim Fallowship will charles J. Luce of Reed Rd. Church Pilgrim Fallowship will meet tomorrow from 10 a.m. un-til noon to pick and make critificate of approval on the lo-cation of a gasoline station and maintenance. The cost schedule was approved by the board.

Tuesday, spaghetti said. with meat sauce, cheese stick, Manchester Evening Herald "I will go also on record as pepper slaw, vienna bread and Tolland correspondent Bette saying that unless I miss my butter, apple crisp: Wednes- Qustrale, tel. 575-2845. guess it will be these same day, oven-browned chicken,



recently set a policy regarding rate charges for the use of the school facilities.

weekend. Orders may be made As approved by the board. Palumbo now predicts an up-Lunches in all local schools by contacting David Knowiter

Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Rich- Department official said Thurs-ard Koffman; Wednesday, Mrs. day.



















**Tolland County Politics Congress Candidates** Woo Aréa Politicians Woo Aréa Politicians

the offices of U.S. senator and

The attention is spilling over into both political parties as the politicians dig out their rating harts several months earlie n usual.

The wooing and winning cess is already well under way for the Democrats following or the heels of appearances in th area by Senate Majority leads Edward Marcus, candidate for homas Dodd's senatorial seat Marcus reportedly is attempt

ing to set up a county organiza tion pledged to himself. He will receive competition for the attention of area Demcrats next week when the Rev loseph Duffey, president of the Americans for Democratic Action and former OCD chair man, appears before a meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association Thursday night in the Mansfield Town Hall.

Duffey, who announced his candidacy for Dodd's senatorial seat last month in the presence of his campaign manager, actor Paul Newman, will be making a ance in the cour econd app v since October

Both Duffey and Marcus tended a Democratic picnic f Tolland, meeting informal possible political allies farcus, Duffey is follow ing up this appearance with nore serious appearance befor he county Democratic organi

outdone by ratic counterparts, counr Republicans are looking a sandidates too.

Sen. John Sen. John Lapton, a for the U.S. Senato rial seat, will speak before a reception Tuesday night for county Republican leaders slated for 5:30 at Fiano's Restau-

Laspton is one of three nounced candidates for the Re nomination, but Re ublican phicans like the Democrats ve many unannounced candi-

dates in the wings. Invited to the Lupton shindig are elected town officials, GOP state committeemen and town committee chairmen, vice chairmen officers and members. Following on the heels of his successful managing of the Verelection cam-Steele, son of Bob Steele, ced his availability the Congressional seat now held by Democrat William St. Onge. Steele is using Tolland Coun-ty as his home base of operation, and cites his previous ex-perience as a Soviet specialist with the CIA in Washington as a prime assot. He is presently employed in the investment de-partment of the Travelers In-

urance Co. Enjoying the extra attention coming their way, area politi-cians of both parties will likely take their time in evaluating the hopeful candidates in a year which will feature vigorous competition between the contenders for various offices,

Dodd's censure by the senate coupled with his seeming reluctance to biarnstorm around the state may foreclose his area.

appearance, although he will surely be invited. Many area Democrats are awaiting a decision by Con-gressman Emilio Daddario on whether he will seek the sixyear term Senate seat or con-tent himself with another twoyear term Congressional bid. A decision is expected during

January. A prime Democratic decision which is not expected to be an-nounced for some time is whether incumbent Gov. John Dempsey will seek another term as governor, exercise an option on Dodd's Senate seat, or possibly even retire from public office. Daddario stands a chance" for

the gubernatorial nomination if Dempsey doesn't want it. Republican Thomas Meskill is in a similar position of being able to pick and choose the office he wishes to seek, whether it be that of another congress

ional term, or a gubernatorial or senatorial bid. Whatever their thoughts, Re-publican State Chairman How-ard Hausman and Democratic State Chairman John Balley are not about to drop hints as to their preferences at this early

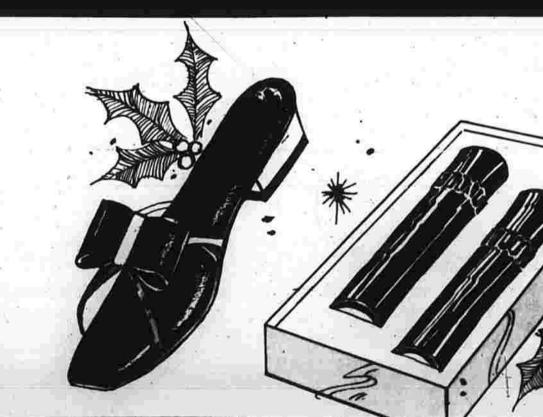
County political leaders will likely follow suit, reserving their public opinions for a later date. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain a this mont

at this point. Juvenile Crime Bill Second District Congressman William St. Onge yesterday in-troduced a bill establishing an Institute for Continuing Studies of Juvenile Justice. of Juvenile Juktor. The prime task of the insti-tute, according to St. Onge, would be to seek ways to com-bat juvenile delinquency and

crime. Citing statistics showing "ar-rests of juveniles for serious crimes increasing by 75 per cent from 1960 to 1968," Bt. Onge noted, "The number of persons in the under 18 age

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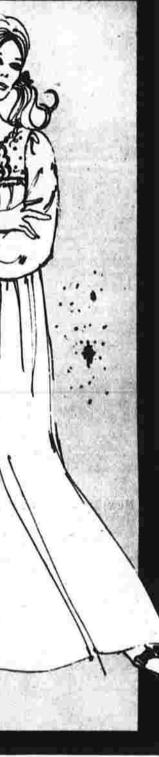
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"It is time we put some rea-onable limit on this tax exemp-on?" he said. express my deep sympathy to the loved ones of such innocent victims as I do to the loved ones

tion;" he said. Gore said repeated investiga-tions by Congress and the Treasury had shown that too many foundations were created to avoid paying taxes or to per-petuate a family's control of a business.

good. The Senate continued to add to the revenue losses of the massive tax bill Thursday. It adopted 48-41 an amend-ment of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to restore full deduc-tion of medical expenses of per-sons 65 and over and of such ex-penses paid by children for de-

in recent years in the South and in some northern cities such as

Cleveland. The amendment would place ome restrictions on the drives but milder ones than the House

ance on production of U.S. com- Robb said he had 200 men un- Connecticut Court of Chevaliers

Conn., to impose the regular The officer was here corporation income tax on busi- rine district meeting. ness activities of co-operatives unrelated to their major pur

**GIs Find** 

petuate a family's control of a sanctity of civilian life is weak-business. Long agreed and said that fu-ture congresses could extend there are South Vietnamese as-the life of foundations doing good.

# Expedite Probe: Robb

panies in foreign countries. It rejected 81-11 an attempt of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to impose the regular The officer was here for a Ma-necticut, and was awarded a



and Washington Commander of Knights Templar, Hartford. He is a member of Sphin Temple Shriners and the Oma

but milder ones than the House voted in passing the tax bill. Under the Yarborough provi-sion, the drives would have to be truly nonpartisan, conducted in more than one state, support-ed by several organizations and not just one, and could not be

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rial. The sparks that ignite American GIs are snipers, mines and booby traps. The ma-jor cause of casualties in Vietnam are mines and booby traps. nipers also are a major factor The three are all the more hated because each is hidden and after the damage is done, there usually is no chance for the American infantrymen to even he score because no enemy can

be round. Often intelligence will pin-point a village as the source of the mine and booby trap mak-ers and snipers. Repeated sweeps through the hamlet turn up little or nothing except more casualties. And hatred builds up for the villagers who know the or the villagers who know the mipers and know where the hidion traps are but don't tell. Then one day something snaps n one or more men. The frustion and fear drives them ross that line of civilized confuct that in combat sones is a many mark at best. There are indications that

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was presiding when Hodge jo.n-ed Manchester Lodge of Masons in 1963.

Organist for the evening will be William R. Gable, who is Down for Month man; Mrs. Harry Megson, Engjunior warden of Tuscan Lodge of Masons in Hartford, Soloist The estimated value of Man- Jr., Greek, and Mrs. Walter Alwill be York Strangfeld. chester construction for which bert, Spanish. Members of John Mather building permits were issued The Spanish table will be es-Chapter of DeMolay will serve as ushers, and the guest book will be in the charge of Man-

Masonic Plaque Charles G. Pirie of 104 Wea-ver Rd., last night was present-ed the Craftsman of the Year New Year and the State of the Year and the State of t

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David Warren sald, "This is our problem as well as the city of Hartford's. I think we've got to supply financial support." But, recognizing impending controversy over the issue, Dr. Warren sald, "I think if this comes to a head, we should all become members of the tax-payer's association and pack their meetings, because they're going to scream bloody murder about this." Mrs. Barbara Goldberg, who

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# By JERRY RANKIN deal of tax money" resulted

Associated Press Writer from the law, BACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) administering the new law, - California starts taxing some conceded that "we have no

last May to the U.S. Congress to for the supper. eliminate special income tax immunity which the churches enjoy on unrelated business in- Record Business Brisk

York City Tax Commission. The most equaling sales by regular Walz complaint alleges that tax dealers. exemptions for churches and ynagogues violate the Amercan Constitution's church-state

separatian tradition. The Rev. Glen Holman, who represents the Northern and Southern California Councils of Churches in the state capits was asked if revenues under th new state law night reach t million a year "I would doubt it would !

that high," he said. William R. Burke, legislative counsel for the Roman Catholic bishops of California, said he would be surprised if "a great



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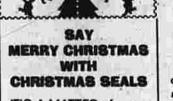
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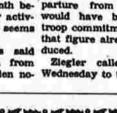
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they operate. The National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference issued a joint appeal will do the holiday decorating

portant distinction, however, puts total world sales of all on concerning tax exemptions on kinds of phonograph records at their houses of worship. A ma- nearly 1 billion a year. In 1968 jor suit is now pending before the number of records sold in the U.S. Supreme Court, supermarkets, drugstores and brought by a citizen named similar places rose to over 350 Frederick Walz against the New million in the United States, al-



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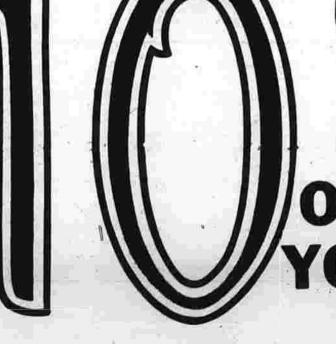
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War Takes Turn for Worse

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# Obituary

# SA Leader

illan, former national Com. Mrs. Thomas A. Phillips of police tote mission members ander of the Salvation Army, Wapping, died Wednesday at a The commission members ied Wednesday at Booth Mem- Hartford convalescent home. and a small audience assembl-



Apostic Church, West Hart-ford, at 9. Burial will be in Forum Slated Jan. 6 be made to the Heart Fund.

Death Claims Hull. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the the the transman. On Youth Problems Members of Manchester's Youth Commission made A LEAGUET Robert T. Bice missioner Donald Mc-former national Com-Mrs. Thomas A. Phillips of police role in combatting drug abuse.





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While state officials yes-terday were labeling the drug problem throughout Connecticut as "epidemic" in proportion, several steps were being taken locally to combat the use of drugs in Manchester: 1. W.J. Godfrey Gouriey, chairman of the Drug Advisory Council (DAC), and Dr. Donaid J. Hennigan, superintendent of 

# **Funds, Education Concerns In Town's Anti-Drug Effort**

The cowboy look is the thing for 1970, as shown here this morning. And the sesthrough look has finally reached the top, with many hats in lacy, truns-parent straws and organass. The show was staged by the Millinary Institute, which as-lects highlights from the collec-tions of several British hatters. One feature was outsize Mexi-can sombreros intended to top ponchos, which are currently in favor with the young and tren-dy.

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 hats, turning up in Stetson styles as well as in soft, floppy
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 Western type headgear is said to go well with the maxilook, but for those who opt for a small, neat head there were tur Startesville, Okla., a rancher
 The test, Keeler feels, probably dia accurately measure a white man's intelligence. But the Cherokees had grown up speaking their native tongue.

many more young people are four board meetings a year, but wearing hats nowadays, and beyond that he can exert con-they are glad to give some of siderable influence through ex-

doned the royal style of testimony. off-the-face hats to wear what- Quite naturally, Keeler hopes ever she likes. Her unless or cowboy head views on minority employment. gear has even drawn protesting Some of the difficulty of minori-letters to the editor in London ties, he feels, might result from

**Coliseum Director** Named for New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Wentey J. Statton of Phoenix, Aria., has been named executive director of New Haven's new Coliseum-Convention Center.

Station, who has been in charge of the Arizona Colliseum and Exposition Center in Phoe-nix since February 1967, will take over his \$25, 00-a-year pos here Feb. 1, 1970. The new collseum, however, will not be comment was an-Statton's appoin nounced Thursday by out Mayor Richard C. Lee. aday by outgoing



surf for those who opt at a Mason, holder of honorary de-small, neat head there were tur-bans and toques among the spring chapeaux. Lots of hats were trimmed with long scarf bands, and a few kissed the Blarney Stone he

with long scarf bands, and a few kissed the Blarney Stone he did," discussed his interest in Indian and minority groups at the annual meeting of the 13,-culine in feeling, but retaining an essentially feminine look with the subtle use of flowers, organiza and slik trimming." In other words, unisex dressed up with a few furbelows. The milliners claim that many more young people are four board meetings a year, but

the credit to Princess Anne, who ample, speeches, Congressional to influence businessmen by his

papers, but she continues to unintentionally unfair corporate regulations. He explained: "During World War II, I was

vice president in charge of man-ufacturing. I needed workers



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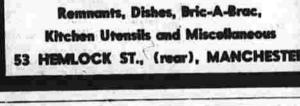
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b. Luxurious nylon Crepe Essence slip with Rosella lace for the smooth fitting bodice, a scalloping and ap-plique of lace at the hem. White, Foam. Short 32 to 38, average 32

c. Nylon Crepe Essence scanty with Rosella lace scalloped at the hem-line, a garland of flowers for the side applique. White, Foam, Honey Dew. P, S, M. **54** 

d. At Home Wear robe by Van Raalte, a cloud of Silksheen quilt with contrasting chiffon tie at the neck. Turquoise or Flamingo. Duster (shown), 10 tol16 \$20. Long robe, 10 to 18 823

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# South Windsor 183 Boys Registered In Basketball Program

One hundred and eighty-three Two new ski films will be boys in the fourth through sixth shown. grades have registered for the After the films, there will be Junior Boys Basketball pro- a ski equipment sale and swap

gram, according to James session in the school's cateteria. Snow, recreation director. This will be an excellent oppor-Two divisions have been form- tunity to bring in your used ski ed with 12 teams in each divi- equipment which can be either sion. The teams practice on sold, swapped, or, if you feel ion. The teams practice on sola, swapped and the solar transmission of transmiss with the two top teams in each ski gear that is not being used

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registration for the bandled of served daily at the high school a first-come first-serve basis. Anvone desiring more in-Variance Granted

# **Democrats Lost Election**

**Dodd Already Rejected** 

By Democrats, Says Duffey

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Sen. schools could compete effective-

treasurer reported expenses of both parties.

comprised the largest amount pers and the merchants, This is of the expenditures of both par- an annual Christmas gift of the ties, with the Democrats spend- board. ing \$1,806 on advertising and In Fraternity brochures and the Republicans, Gary S. Savilonis of Rockville \$1,010. The Democrat's bill for was one of 23 students recently and 125,000 shares of Jim Walphotographs of candidates was installed to full membership in \$195 and the Republicana, \$168. the Theta Lambda Chapter

who is seeking the Democratic ments

Dodd, who was censured by Hospital.

nomination for Dodd's seat.

"I think the Democratic par-y has decided against Tom

Dodd," said Duffey in response

to a question at the University

of Connecticut Thursday.

498 against \$2,796. This left the putting money in the meters pocnats with a balance of from now until Christmas. \$171.60 and the Republicans with The Board of Representatives Campaign advertising costs meter fees to assist the shop-

Republicans spent \$270 for Apha Kappa Psi, a national aerial advertising, and the Dem- business fraternity at Western ocrats \$100 for radio advertising. New England College.

lier rise of %.

at 33 1/4 off 1/4.

# Manchester Area Vernon Police

Arrest Youth In Disturbance ford Circuit Court 12 today, ton; Mrs. Susan M. Quinlan, 45 Other area police activity: Lyness St.

Allen Schwartz, 23, of West son, RFD 3, Coventry; Mrs made last night by Coventry po- daughters, RFD 1, Bolton; Mrs.

Given Heart Tips

#### Manchester Hospital Notes

Jan. 15. Three classes are being plan-ned: Youth Group Beginners Grades 7-12, \$5; Adult Inter-mediate, \$10, and Adult Begin-ners, \$10. Each classe consists of 10 lessons. Registration for these classes will be held Jan. 8 from tato, buttered wax beans, choc-tato, buttered wax beans, choc-stato lato, buttered wax beans, choc-stato, buttered wax beans, choc-Jan. 15. Thursday, spaghetti with Following graduation from Following graduation from Folto, Johnson Rd., Columbia: Stato R. 2010 School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-discovered problems with roads, Manchester High School last Mrs. Ethel Hatch, West Wil-Bach class consists of 10 butter. Mayor McCoy and McAlmont look to having future meetings, perhans every two weeks, to

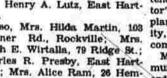
A first-come first-serve basis. Anyone desiring more in formation at this time is asked to call the recreation director at the Town Hall. Ski Night The South Windsor High school Outing Club is sponsor-to 10 p.m. at the high school fee of charge. **Vernon Democrats Lost Election** 

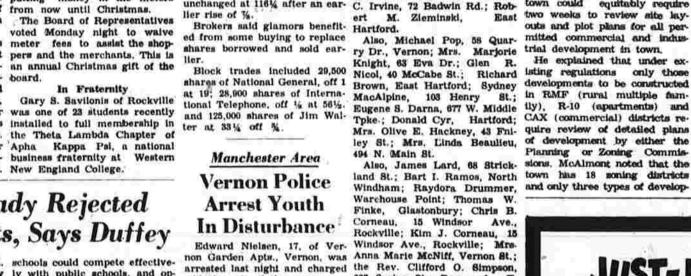
 

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 MoAlmont said he has had

 358½. And Control Data, was 228 Center St.; Mrs. Veronica unchanged at 116¼ after an ear- C. Irvine, 72 Badwin Rd.; Rob-

> lier. Knight, 63 Eva Dr.; Glen R. He explained that under ex-Block trades included 29,500 Nicol, 40 McCabe St.; Richard isting regulations only those shares of National General, off 1 Brown, East Hartford; Sydney developments to be constructed at 19; 28,600 shares of Interna-MacAlpine, 103 Henry St.; in RMF (rural multiple famtional Telephone, off 1/4 at 561/2. Eugene S. Darna, 677 W. Middle 11y), R-10 (apartments) and Tpke ; Donald Cyr, Hartford; CAX (commercial) districts re-Mrs. Olive E. Hackney, 43 Fni. quire review of detailed plans ley St.; Mrs. Linda Beaulieu, of development by either the 494 N. Main St. Warehouse Point; Thomas W. Finke, Glastonbury; Chris B. Corneau, 15 Windsor Ave. Rockville; Kim J. Corneau, 15 Edward Nielsen, 17, of Ver. Windsor Ave., Rockville; Mrs. non Garden Apts., Vernon, was Anna Marie McNiff, Vernon St.; arrested last night and charged the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, with breach of the peace. 637 Spring St.; Raymond F. Nielsen was allegedly involv- Whitney, 57 Talcott Ave., Rocked in a fight on Vernwood Dr., ville; Robert J. Doggart, 81 police said. Unable to post bond West St.; Robert J. Valli, East he was held at the Vernon po- Hartford; Mrs. Mary M. Ackor, lice station overnight and was East Hartford; Mrs. Dorothy to be presented in East Hart- M. Connolly, School Rd., Bol-





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# Also, Mrs. Louis Covell and campaign contributions to pay day that the little girl's condi- ed to appear in Manchester Cir- ter, East Hartford; Mrs. Rob personal expenses, is seeking ton has not changed apprecia- cuit Court 12 Dec. 22. ert Geagan and daughter, 23

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determine the division champions. Recreation Director James Snow vishes to thank all adult coaches who have volunche menus for their time for this program could not have been carried out, according to the director. Snow also announced this week that because of the rescheduled starting Jan. 16. Three classes are being plan. Three classes are being plan.

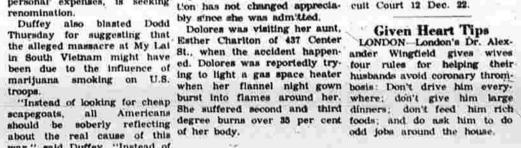
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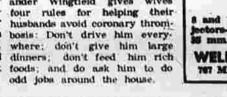


Still Critical Dolores Rollins, the five-year-"They just haven't been will- old who was seriously burned Hartford has been charged with Dennis Philbrick and daughter, ing yet to say so," said Duffey. the morning of Nov. 11 when failure to obey a stop sign and Old Eagleville Rd., Coventry; They've been having some her flannel nightgown caught William Lee, 21, of Manning Mrs. Henry Fossett and daugh late-night meetings lately, and fire, is still in serious condi- Hill, Coventry, with evading re- ter, 104 Terrace Dr., Rockkville; I think they just might say so." tion at Manchester Memorial sponsibility. Both arrests were Mrs. David Minicucci and twin the Benate in 1967 for using A hospital spokesman said to- lice and both men are schedul- Henry A. Grabowski and daugh

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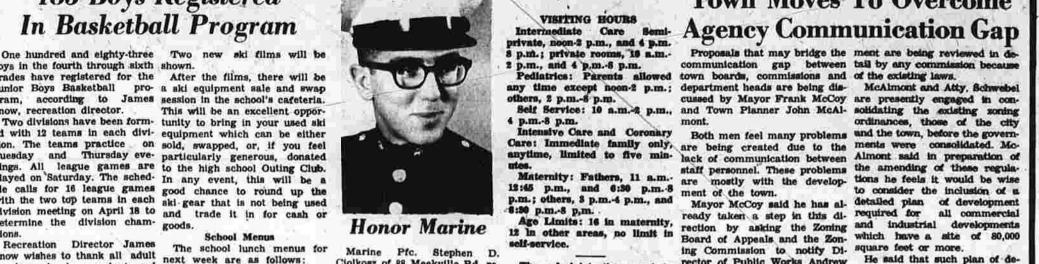
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of her body. about the real cause of this " war," said Duffey. "Instead of using the tragic My Lai incident as a platform for political opportuniam; Mr. Dodd and others should be calling for a investigation of the conduct of this war itself and its conse

quences for this nation." Duffey, who is national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, also delivered a policy statement on the subject of race relations in which he said: "We don't need more white programs for black Amer

"Black and minority Ameri cans have demonstrated the ability to set their own goals and assume direction of their own destinies," he said. Duffey proposed neighborho ontrol of city school boards re

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Fasting is prevalent in Paki-stan because the country's 125 million people include more than 100 million moslems.

some findr means are samp tious, including such delicacies as leaves deep-fried in batter and called pakola; fried patties stuffed with potato or spiced meat, called samosa; allced and stef for the consumer." "Here we are living in a coun-

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the last resumes. Among the Sehri specialties is parata, crisply fried thin slices of bread done in ghee, charified butter. Tea in ilberal quantities accom-panies all meals, Fasting tends to put some tanoga, a manufacturer of golf. The function of the source of the tanoga, a manufacturer of golf. The function of the tanoga and the source of the tanoga and the tan

oranges and apples, skyrocket Nylon Fabricators makes ny. er figure," Heinrichs says. at Ramadan. A pound of apples ion rainwear, jackets, and ski "But the Germans took him lot in a land where city dwellers not announced.

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with the use of enzyme deter- For some children this of peddlers sell them from fly-specked pushcarts along the "There is no basis for such an lives," said Heinrichs, who is 4 the biggest shock of their young

meat, called samosa; allced and sugared guava; and innumera-ble iced cakes. Moslems usually eat again about 10 p.m. and rise before dawn for Sehri, the meal before the fast resumes. Among the the old conservative camp."

I was always impress

with the Dutch Nikolaus. He was a good man and children accepted him as a popular fath-

and regimented him and mili tarized him and now he's turned into a mean man."

Humorist's Latest Put-On:

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Friday, December 5

#### The Threat Of Group Violence

In its latest published statement, the ational Commission on the Causes and Preventions of Violence serves in on one of the great fundamental dangers threatening this American civilization today. The Commission, in this report, is discussing the problem of group violence.

And the danger to which it points is a danger all of us can recognize all around us.

It is the danger that people who have grievances, or just demands, or who want to change things, or who want to do something for a certain cause, will all come to accept the idea that normal emocratic processes are no good and just do not work and do not represent

any pathway toward solution. The other part of this dangerous ansumption is that direct action violence will do what the normal democratic pro-

cesses do not do. The fear Dr. Eisenhower's Commission expresses is that this belief in violence as the only means left toward our various ends will prove contagious, with the actics of violence originated in one

locality for one cause being adopted in other places for other reasons. Commission as it paints a relatively mild picture of the possibilities we face, "it is not impossible to imagine an America in which the accepted method for getting a traffic light installed will be to disrupt traffic by blocking the intersection, where complaints against businessmen will call for massive sit-ins, where unsatisfactory refuse collection will

cause protesting citizens to dump garbage in the street." Such mild instances of possible citizen

violence are not very far removed from things that have already begun to hap-Nonetheless, sharing the Commission's

fear, we also endorse its warning; "We do not believe that a healthy so-

ciety can result from the widespread use of such tactics." One of the conclusions the Commission reaches as a result of its study of the trend toward group violence is that, apart from more better staffed and trained public forces for the maintenance of public order, this democracy of ours had better start taking extra pains to see to

it that its own best processes get a real chance to work. Whether violence follows discontent depends, the Commission observes, "on popular attitudes and how effectively political institutions respond to the threat

of violence and to demands for the redress of group grievances." Not all demands, the Commission says,

deserve to be granted. "What is essential," it does maintain,

"is that when the basic justice of the underlying grievance is clear, an effort to take suitable measures of accommo lation and correction must be made.

"The effort must be made even hough other groups feel threatened by the proposed correction, and even though they may resort to violence to prevent it. We cannot 'insure domestic ranguillity' unless we 'establish justice' -in a democratic society one is impossible without the other."

It is easy for government to say, as it has recently, that we cannot allow policies to be made in the streets.

But the only sound alternative is to work harder and more conscientiously at the business of seeing to it that needed policy can be made and is made inside the forms and institutions which must themselves prove capable of serving the needs of justice if they are to **Reflections On Vietnam** 

It is not easy to write with fairness and balance about the war in Vietnar The more one knows about it, its politica origins, the dismal chronology of faulty assumptions and indecisive and sense less engagements- the heroism and sacrifice, the corruption and waste, the suffering and grief associated with itthe more difficult it becomes to judge the war cooly and responsibly. But this is an effort to do just that.

Since 1965 and until this summer, I had unusual opportunities in Washington to follow the course of decisions on the prosecution of the war. As a White Hou correspondent, in constant and close con-tact with both columnists and reporters, and the highest officials of the govern-ment, I watched the policy struggles at close hand. And on occasion I was privileged to meet and talk informally and off-the-record with, among other Walter W. Rostow, Cyrus Vance, Rob-ert S. McNamara, Dean Rusk, Ellsworth lunker, Vice President Humphrey and President Johnson himself.

What started as a hopefully pragmatic, idealistic and even inspired effort to help those Vietnamese who, for political or religious reasons, attempted to remain outside Ho Chi Minh's Communist dictatorship in Hanoi, was transformed by our political rhetoric and military pressur into quite something else. The rescue mission was enlarged to become a crusade against the flood of Red Com-muniam into all Southeast Asia and, as an after thought, to honor treaty pledges presumably valid under the SEATO pact. Now, our modest adventure which started with the dispatch of 35 American military advisers in August, 1950, has become an essentially futile, unacceptab expensive and brutalizing misuse of American military power.

Why? Some people seriously believe the war could have been won and could still be won without setting off the holo caust of World War III. They may be right. But it seems clear to me that a majority of the American people do not want to take that chance.

Why, then, have we wandered so fay into the trackless wilderness of Asia where General Eisenhower refused to go for the relief of the besieged French at Dien Bien Phu? Here are the reasons as I see them:

We did not give due regard to the history, character and traditions of the o million Vietnamese people.

We failed to pay intelligent respec for the struggle of those ancient, culturally distinctive and durable people to free themselves from the domination of invading Mongols, the Chinese, the Japanese and the French over the last 2.000 years.

We ignored the inherent and inescapable limitations of involving ourselves, with our machines of modern warfare, in the civil strife of an Asian society, 10,000 miles from home," at the vortex of a social upheaval that had within the last two decades thrown up a militant menacing and dominent power of a halfbillion people-Red China.

We did not reckon with the sophistication, independence and enlightment of the college-age generation of Americans -the most worldly, best-informed and least tractable generation in our history. We paid too little attention to the subsurface but powerful and prevalent abhorence of modern weaponry and fare as projections and instruments o foreign policy.

And finally, we did not anticipate the deadly fallout of distrust, contempt and uspicion for the word, the judgment and the motives of this country's leaders. The staggering mood of frustration among so many people of this country arose from the war. But it was intensified by the convergence of other crises in our national life.

The shocking increase of crime- ar off-shoot of social mobility and the scandalously unfinished business of urban reconstruction and reform.

The explosion of the Negroes' aspirations and resentment, and their desperate catchup quest for identity social justice and a fair chance as equal citizens of a free country.

Without the war and its byproducts of divisiveness and nihilism, our society would still be guilt-ridden and restless. With the war- its toll of blood and treasure and its forced tithe of resources - the American people are gravel threatened with loss of confidence i their system, a decline of faith in their ional principles and a dilution of trust in their institutions of government. I personally observed a President of the United States reduced from a strong. optimistic, humane and immensely ta ented chief executive to a humbled addled and rejected politican, Lyndon B. Johnson was barely informed. I think he was cut down and left vulnerable by the miscalculations of advisers in both the military and diplomatic cadres under his command

I witnessed the slow and painful recognition of error among some of the men close to Mr. Johnson. Proud, vain and at times overpowe

ing, Lyndon Johnson listened to the rising chorus of dissent. But having tested and tested again the incomparable inelligence available to him, President Johnson-convinced of the weighted accuracy of that guidance, and deeply persuaded of the righteousness of his course -would not and could not measure the eal scope and depth of that dissent. H clung to the belief that the protests were argely the work of Commiss and their dupes, visionary academicians and their students and a mischlevious minled

Now it is Mr. Nixon's war-to enlarge, o diminish or to end. I believe he is trying, as Mr. Johnson tried, to find a way out- and with results that are measurable if not sensational.

Those who are dogmatically demanding a precipitous and total withdrawa are ignoring dangerous consequences o to the internal political stability of this country, in my opinion But Mr. Nixon should be aware that further deception, rationalization, or manipulation of public opinion to sugar coat the bitter pill of American disengage-Vietnam would be ment in cataclysmic mistake-not only for Mr. Nixon-just one expendable citizen among us-but for all the people of this nation. And the people, God bless 'em, are what count.-ROBERT W. LUCAS FORMER CONNECTICUT EDITOR. IN THE YAKIMA HERALD REPUBLIC. OF WHICH HE IS NOW EXECUTIVE EDITOR, IN YAKIMA, WASH.

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Santa Claus or something, as the symbol of Christmas. Still

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**Inside Report** 

#### Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

tury at Washington swells with a the 1967 war.

Consider, for example, the outulation" to settle the Israelisgyptian problem.

Despite private Israeli cries Secretary of State Joseph Susco's settlement tormula, the U.S. agreed to press Israel for total withdrawal from the Sinai Pen- ca. insula to the old pre-war, inernational boundary line in re- "We have not passed judg- ciliation. We'll win out over of Aquoa, and disposition of the Gana Strip.

Trat U.S. proposal (later rejected out of hand by Egypt with Francisco. a rich dose of anti-Western propaganda) was sent to Moscow y the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoliy F. Dobrynin, on Oct. 28 for his government's approval. Not a word has been heard from Moscow aince.

What this strongly indicates is that the Soviet Union has no intention of playing out the role it agreed to play when the Washington-Moscow talks started. That role was to use its influence to get Nasser to agree to whatever package the Big Two produced. The U.S. was to to the same with Prime Min ister Golda Meir in Israel (a very tricky business for both Washington and Moscow in view of the limitations on their

influence in Israel and Cairo). With the Big-Two talks now aborted. President Nixon has agreed under pressure from France and England to enlarge the peace-seeking group to the Big Four, an even more difficult ormat for the U.S. because both France and England are closer to the Soviets' pro-Arab position than to Washington's

pro-Israel position. Accordingly, if there was never a realistic prospect of an agreed formula between Washington and Moscow, there is an even smaller one for Big Four agreement. Thus, Mr. Nixon is trapped in a descending spiral. But even this switch of for-

WASHINGTON - Six weeks mat from Big Two to Big Four Tax Review. of tomb-like silence from Mos- is not the bottom of the descendcow on the latest U.S. formula ing spiral. The bottom won't be cafeteria shows profit of \$1.for a peace settlement between reached until after two things 866.71; total receipta were \$18,-Israel and Egypt has painful-happen: First, UN Secretary-ly shattered Nixon administra- General, U Thant, at the re-778. Chamber of Commerce pre-pares statement clarifying tax picture in order to combat negative attitude on taxes.

cossession of territories gained sia but also from its closest friends in Europe. That is the That, of course, fits neatly dismal but highly probable end result of Mr. Nixon's first major excursion into the "era

#### Quotations

"They came in like a herd . . They love us."-Tom Craig, director of a U.S. exhibit in Moscow, on crowds pressing to see a moon rock on display.

television is feeling said. "I suggest we use the law lines of the Oct. 28 U.S. form- its way to see how to make the of reverse effects: Destroy most of its advantages over something by emphasizing one television. The big aspect to the excusion of all the thing is that we have more time rest. I propose the Christmas "appeasement" at Assistant to offer."-A spokesman for the rush. If we can exhaust people Corporation for Public Broad- we can win. We can get people casting on plans to televise a so busy in the Christmas rush conference on hunger in Ameri- that in a few years they'll have

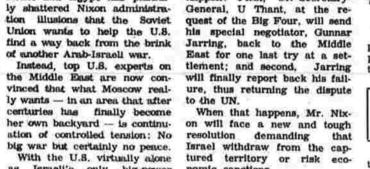
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Amen. Parenthood's Teen Clinic in San





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each day that Israel holds from the Arab states and Rus-

#### into Russia's long-range plan to put the Arab Middle East offimits to the U.S. The Presi- of negotiation." dent's hope that his "era of negotiation" would find its first conquest in the Big-Two Midile East talks was probably not enlistic in the first place. But despite a running crossfire of criticism from both the Arabs and israel, Mr. Nixon must get credit tor a monumental entort

# **Open** Forum

The Concern Of Parents To the Editor.

know their own children well Thereby lies the concern. would be no need for concern. I am sure there are many in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on Finland, Rumania and Hu Today is Friday, December year. Today's Highlight In History

On this date in 1933, 13 years of prohibition ended in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment repealing the 18th amendment to the constitution. On This Date

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in the U.S., Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the college of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. In 1782, the eighth American

president, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1848, President James Polk announced the discovery of gold

in California, paving the way for the gold rush of '49. In 1934, 66 persons were exccuted in Russia after being

Contributed by Rev. Harold W. Richardson Wapping Community Church In 1941, Britain declared war



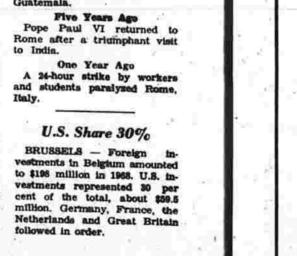
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enough to know where their con- I too was impressed by the cern should lie. There are areas number of students that attendwhere some parents may be-come concerned that would not conducted themselves in a very concern me at all, because I orderly manner. I am not sure may feel my child could very however that all were there bebig war but certainly no pence. With the U.S. virtually alone as Israell's only big-power friend, the Russians are gloat-ing like a Cheshire cat as Arab easily cope with the situation. cause of the issues that were Faye M. Lawrence

# Today in History

gary. fifth, the 339th day of 1969. In 1943, Jepanese warplanes There are 26 days left in the made their first daylight attack on Calcutta, India during the Pacific war. Ten Years Ago

Guatemain accused Cubia of helping Communist groups pre-pare an armed invasion of Five Years Ago



John Holt of UConn: Schools Are Failure Factories

By JUNE LINTON

'John Holt, suthor of the popu-lar and controversial "How Children Fail," "How Children Learn," and "The Underach-ieving School," spoke at the University of Connecticut School of Education in Storrs this week. The two-day visit which ended yesterclay included a public lec-ture. Holt put into practice his theory that the "teacher" should be a consultant, and dispensed with the lecture in favor of an immediate mattion and come immediate question and answer

This educator's position on the subject of education, put rather simply, is that schools are turning out an alarming number of failures and that the cause for his is that children in school are

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study, contending that children schools which use such a self- stress and coercion, or learning The elementary school is also

point out what is not made clear so it is continually being evised.

This, he said, has met with success with allow learners. Asked about compulsory attemance, Holt said he did not be selected to participate in this and baby-atters. We're fatally compromised." He noted that teachers feel threatened by the idea of an end to compulsory ideucation, but he said they shouldn't. He was asked why children the selected will be selected to participate in the interna to attemate the said they is a desire to teach but who lack in fire technology on Thursday evenings starting the week of is correction to be selected to participate in this all firemen who wish to adproject as internations to be project as internations will an it. The was asked why children the more the selected to participate in the fields of fire tight-ing, prevention, and administration. The instructor will be Sedrick J. Straughan, retired assistant chief of the Manchester Fire tand workshop type classes at Dept. A certificate will be given to the selectory comple-lege two mornings each week.

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Paired Learning He advocated paired learning as another way for children to assume responsibility and get if he wishes, pick a partner, doing tests and homework jointly. This, he said, has met with suc-come with alow learners. I CRICINCIS Bastern Connecticut State College, in cooperation with aperintendents of 18 school dis-tricts in Eastern Connecticut, including Andover, have design-the recruitment of persons with a desire to teach but who lack the cualifications to be proper-

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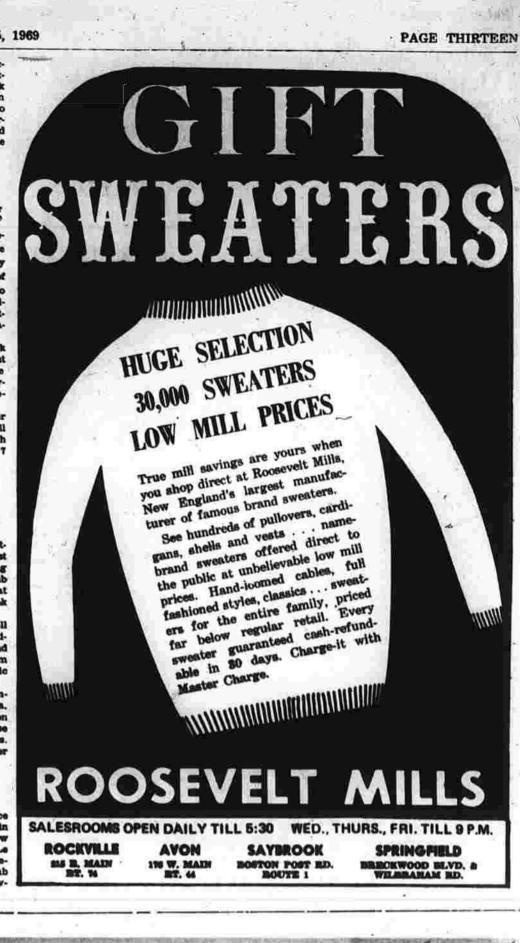
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# **Americans Have Learned** That Ballet Isn't for Sissies foday's FUNNY

By MARY CAMPBELL, D'Amboise came, a cheerful, Associated Press Writer athletic 15-year-old, from Balan-NEW YORK (AP) - When chine's ballet school where he'd Melissa Hayden and Jacques been sent by his mother because d'Amboise joined the new, his sister wanted to take ballet shaky New York City Ballet 20 lessons and needed somebody to

can ballet was a thing to be Miss Hayden, a Canadian, had

strongly established New York City Ballet, they are off doing Town Club Host in cities that didn't have ballet companies 20 years ago or any idea they would ever

lave one.

these days and American com- paid for will not be held after hour.

D'Amboise, husky ther of four, and other male ber of the executive board. Haven and Albany; and in New officials to censor films before claim and grace with no ember- oring a grab bag gift to the and Winsted. Most of its busi- then, however, the court has up-rassment or, affectation, have club's Christmas party on Tues- ness, however, is in charter set various film bans and helped change the sissy image. day, Dec. 16, at Waddell School. trips. Miss Hayden says, "Ballet is entertainment to begin with. There's nothing mysterious or remote about it. When children

are taken to it, they're being exposed to an art form. But they don't know that. They respond to it and like it.

"In this country, music ha been prime among the arts. think the younger generation is looking for something different than their parents had. They're already expressing themselves in music with rock, and it could be one reason they like ballettheir parents didn't have it."

D'Amboise says, "The appeal of ballet is tremendous picto-rially. Besides the motion of the dancing there are sets and costumes. In a symphony there's never any visual change. They sit and play the way they've done for hundreds of years."

Miss Hayden recalls being usked 15 years ago to be on the daily Kate Smith hour on televi-sion, with dancers Patricia Wilde and Andre Eglevsky. "We had a contract for 10 shows over three months, to do three-minute bits. I'll never forget this; ve did 15 shows and by the end we were doing 12 minutes. When people are exposed to ballet, they want to see more." Miss Hayden and d'Amboise

also have seen Europe's attitude hange toward American ballet. They were in the New York City Ballet when it performed in London in 1950 and 1952. d'Amboise says, "They had d'Amboise says, "They had their own style and they believe Americans could be good in an art so tradi-

tionally European. "They were down on George Balanchine's style especially. They didn't accept it, and they vere shocked by some of it."

When the New York City Ballet went back to London a third time, in 1965, the critics loved

everything. By then, Europe had seen more of Balanchine's neoclassic style, in which he uses classical steps and positions in nontraditional ways, putting together short, plotless dances in various moods instead of telling one sto-ry for a whole evening. The European public and the critics ad come to like the new inven-

Twenty years ago, New York City Ballet founders-directors George Balanchine and Lincoln Kirstein decided to double the number of people in the compa-ny, up to 58, on the basis of a first brief season in 1948. Today there are 75 in the company. Two who were brought in, in 1949, with the guarantee of a three-week season, were d'Am-bolse and Miss Häyden. Currently the company is dancing a old-out 18-week season.



years ago, ballet was generally chaperone her through the New considered something for sissies York streets between home and in the United States, and Ameri- lessons.

sneared at in Europe. danced with Ballet Theater and Things have changed a lot been called by Balanchine while since 1949. For instance: she was with Alicia Alonzo on a 1. When Miss Hayden and tour in South America. d'Amboise aren't starring in the At Open Dance

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Associated Press Writer sors' rulings quickly. Two justices, William O. WASHINGTON (AP) - Dis- Douglas and Hugo L. Black, are

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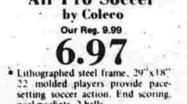
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American solder to the alleged a cow," a veteran of the First in my first airstrike," a senior thousands of times in the Viet- they?" said a departing soldier. could they know: massacres at My Lai IV. He is Infantry Division said. He hadn't officer with six years in Viet- nam war. It has been written He was with a group of about "I'm going to talk about this 20-years-old, and he has just heard of anybody paying for nam said, "You've got a mach- about, investigated, and repeat- half a dozen. All agreed it was place," volunteered a third, an "eleven bravo," the Army's An American civilian who has the central highlands), its fir- stituted many safeguards to All thought it would be wrong boot. "This place stinks." designation for infantrymen the footsoldiers who feel the war every day. He offered his view while waiting around a barracks in Longbinh for a plane that would take him back

to The World. GIs - "grunts" in the loca argot - usually refer to the United States as The World. The nickname reveals some thing about their attitude to-ward Vietnam. Home is The World, but this place is something else - something from another world, something real.

This otherworldliness is pervasive. When an event like the killings at My Lai IV is reveal ed, shocking America and Eu rope, Americans in Vietnam find a place for it in their private versions of reality. This correspondent has spent two days talking to American soldiers and civilians in Vietnam about their reactions to My La IV, and one thought has been shared by them almost universally. "Sick, I was sick when I heard about it," as one young foreign service officer expressed the feeling. "But surprised? No, not surprised.

The infantrymen who gave their opinions on the eve of their flight home were not surprised by My Lai IV either. Nor were they shocked, if their comments were honest, and they sounded honest.

"Well, it happens," said tall black soldier with a full Afro haircut, who had fought in northern South Vietnam with the 101st Airborne. "You take fire from a village and you got to fire back. That's all. It's

you or them." "How do you tell who a VC is? asked a mammoth b softspoken trooper with a Southern drawl. "You don't wait around until they start shooting at you-" "But not if it means just kill-

ing people," protested another soldier who had spent his year in Vietnam as a filing clerk. "Not just killing people." The big soldier didn't want to argue with the filing clerk, but

be couldn't agree with him either. "They'll shoot if you don't," he said with a final I talked with two dozen so

diers who were on their way home. Only two of them were critical of the men at My Lai IV. One was the filing clerk, the other also worked in an offi in Vietnam. The second, Pvt William Burton, 20, said "The world's going to find out what's been going on here, and they should." Killing, he added, was

The eleven bravos did agree. Every one of them said they knew that civilians were killed in the war, sometimes deliberately. "Especially by door-gunners on helicopters," one man from the First Cavalry Division said. "I had a friend who was a door-gunner. He got a little excited one time and killed a little girl."

A door-gunner confirmed th point: "There was this villag we would fly into and they' come out and throw rocks us. . . . I shot a couple of ther myself."

"I can't help thinking that it it was me (at My Lai), I'd de the same thing," said a veteran of six months in the field with the 82nd Airborne Division. "T've seen it happen. You go into a village and there's nothing there but women and children And they shoot at you. You want to move out of there but you know you're going to take more losses if you move. So what d you do? You call in fire on th village, that's what you d I've seen it happen."

When you're humping through the countryside in the Nam, ev-erything is different: that is an opinion that is widely held in the infantry. Sgt. Donald Van Boekel of Detroit, a veteran of two years in Vietnam, gave a sport reason why:

good reason why: "In '67 near Danang we wen into a village. After getting ev erybody to clear out, we we in and found one old mamasa (woman) in there. They (hi superior officers) said okay heave her alone. So we went or through the village. We go down to the village square, and that old woman detonated four claymore mines. Five of our men were killed."

As one of the others had said how do you tell who the Cong are? Vietnamese all look alike to footsoldiers. They are all "gooks" or "dinks" or "slopes" to most of the grunts. The enemy seldom wears a uni orm. He can be an old woman or a young boy. Anyhow, it doesn't matter: "The only good gook is a dead gook" is a popular slogan, often mouthed and oparently often believed

The GIs talked about whs they perceived as the Vietnam-ese attitude toward human life and personal property. That at-titude was revealed by one of MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969



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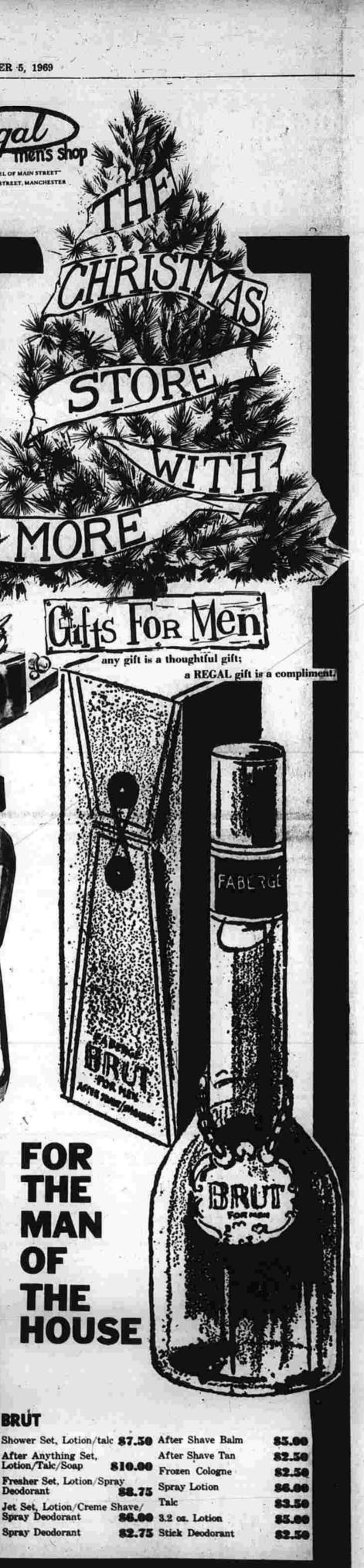
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**A Bonaparte** Made Good In America

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grandson of Napoleon's youngest brother Jerome, accepted on May 21, 1905, an invitation to oin the U.S. Cabinet. The inviation came from a friend of larvard days, Theodore Roos-

State Department make discreet inquiries with Paris to see whether the French government saw any objection. Paris replied Bonaparte became avorably. ecretary of the Navy July 1, and later Attorney General, in a Cabinet reshuffle.

The emperor's brother Jerome was only 18 when he met Elizabeth Patterson, the daugh-ter of a family high in Baltimore society. The young lieutenant ignored the opposition of the First Consul of France, left his post as second in command of the frigate Epervier, and married Elizabeth before the Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore Dec. 24, 1803.

rother. He obtained a civil an- life. nulment since Jerome had mar-ried under age without his mother's consent, but failed to obtain the consent of Pope Pius VII to a religious annulment. So

obtain the consent of Pope Pius young, vaguely in love, and the surge will find them, their cash will be given first option to buy or they management and disposal service regional di-casionally—only occasionally— Jerome took his pregnant wife buy their paintings. He hated the television set and the bill collectors. To win over Napoleon, by the He hated the television set and the television set and the concrete cubicle that was under eascort to Milan and after their apartment. It days Napoleon imposed his And, most of all, he hated his 11 days Napoleon imposed his And, most of all, he hated his tired. will, Jerome later became king job with its formalities and rouof Westphalia, in Germany.

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council of a federal commission on Indian affairs. Bonaparte made a thorough tour of the rereport on conditions. As secretary of the Navy, Bonaparte supported Roosevelt's

olicy of a strong Navy as an all-important deterrent to war. One of his acts, doubly sym-bolic, was to ask France in 1906 o return the remains of John Paul Jones to the United States. They have been at the U.S. Na-

val Academy since 1908. Bonaparte also laid the groundwork for the 1909 circumnavigation of the globe by a ma-jor task force. This show-thelag voyage was designed largely to discourage aggressive Jap-anese moves in the Pacific.

His one major setback was to underestimate public and congressional opposition to his plan to have the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," sunk at sen. He said her restoration would cost the price of a new vessel. But Congress went ahead and voted the necessary

After Roosevelt's administration Bonaparte returned to legal practice in Baltimore He opposed U.S. intervention in World War I and later opposed foundation of the League of Nations. He died childless June 28, 1921.

#### White Plains Crash Kills Danbury Man

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)-A collision at Westchester and Bryant avenues claimed the life of 30-year-old Robert Cacase of Danbury, Conn., Thursday. Police said Cacase's car collided with a truck driven by Dennis Williams, 20, of Briar cliff Manor. Williams was hospitalized for observation.

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# **Hickel Takes Alcatraz Off The Market**

BAN FRANCISCO (AP) - AL catraz Island is no longer for sale, at least not for the present. A spokesman for the island's custodian the federal govern-ment's General Services Administration, broke the news to San Francisco officials Wednesday in the latest development in-volving the former prison site in San Francisco Bay.

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## U.S. Jobless **Rate Takes** Sharp Drop Continued from Page One)

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ployed declined 129,000 to 2.7 Court date Dec. 22. million. The total was made up of 909,000 men for a jobless rate Hector Esponda, 26, of 172 of 2.2 per cent, 994,000 women Center St., charged with failure 307,000 teen-agers for a rate of signal. Court date Dec. 4. 11.6 per cent.

This represented a decline in David Tupper, 25, of 76 Ash-jobless rates of two-tenths of worth St., charged with failure one per cent for men, five. to obey a stop sign. Court date tenths for women and 1.4 per Dec. 22. cent for teen-agers. In a racial breakdown, the re-

port said there were 2,160,000 Eugene Glew, 28, of Covenwhite persons unemployed for try, charged with driving while 3.1 per cent jobless rate, down under the influence of liquor, four-tenths from October, and yesterday, after his car collided 550,000 Negroes and other mi- with a car driven by Warren nority groups for a 6.2 per cent Tryon, 20, of Glastonbury, on unemployment rate, down sev- Hartford Rd., near Main St., at tio of Negro unemployment, towed from the scene. Court twice that for whites, has held date for Glew is Dec. 22. consistently for some 10 years.

Talks Offered ter Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released early this morning. He was involved

on Western public opinion to that Lavalee lost control of his bring about one-sided cuts in car and it went off the left alde armed strength and military of the road where it struck a spending, with no concessions utility pole. His car was towed required from the Communists. away. But Rogers and Defense Secre-tary Melvin Laird told the meet- Sophia Bajoris, 38 Main St. One Canadian official com- at 9 p.m. mented wryly: "Maybe if we

sued by the ministers ordered a tween 7:30 and 8 p.m. while new study of the Soviet naval it was parked in the First Na-power in the Mediterranean, im- tional lot on Main St. Lugs plying they see it as a threat to were snapped off the front allied security. wheels and the front wheel The ministers in the commu- drums were damaged. nique, with the exception of the French agreed there must be "no reduction in its (NATO's) over-all military capabili-

ty...until agreement can be reached on East-West mutual breaking NATO agreements. The ministers also agreed that withdrawals of Canadian elements from NATO's northern army groups in 1970 are to be the termity where they ar past year have been alerted materials on them during this materials on them during this Admitted Wednesday ia Wilson, Vernon Gard William O'Neill, Manchescompensated by increasing Brit. ish, West German and Dutch iter director of public works, Geraid Park, Coventry; Mary units and that the alliance's nu-clear planning group from 1970 that the sidewalks and curbs Robert Lyon, Hale St., Rock-will comprise Canada, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Nor-icers are used during the win-Rockville; Dorothy Darling, Correction of the sidewalks and curbs contract of the sidewalks and curbs that the sidewalks and curbs that the sidewalks and curbs contract. Germany, Italy, Holland, Nor-ter immediately following in the sidewalks and curbs the sidewalks and the sidewalks way, Turkey, the United States ter immediately following in- Creat Dr., Vernon; Ernest John and Britain. Holland and Nor- stallations. drow, Eim St., Rockville; Le

"The defense planning com

mittee, comprising all defense ministers except the French, adopted two policy documents for nuclear consultation procedure and for the possible tacti cal use of nuclear weapons i defense of the treaty area," Th communique said. "These docu ments are based upon NATO's strategy of flexibility in response which was adopted December 1967 and which r mains unchanged." The procedure for politics

and military consultation se forth in the secret documen vests the President of the United States with the sole respond bility for pressing the nuclea trigger in case of attack from

#### Bolton Story Hour

Planned Dec. 20 At Town Library

The Bolton Public Library and the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a children's story hour and party at the Com munity Hall Dec. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. for children four eight years old. There will be stories, game

carols and refreshments. Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. Charles McCarty will be the story tellers. Gil Bolsoneau is chairman of the event. Supervision be handled by the Junior Wo

The library will be open the children from 3 to 5 p.m. so that they may choose books take hme. Tax Office Closed The tax collector's office will

be closed Dec. 25, 26 and 27 and Jan. 1, 2 and 3. Those who owe taxes are reminded that interest for December is 41/2 per Bulletin Board

Maurice Council of Catholic Women will have a holiday booth at Mott's communit room tomorrow from 9 w.m. t 3 p.m.

St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a luncheon at mid

Cub Scout Pack 157, including Webelos, will meet tonight 7 at the Community Hall.

# **Police Log**

ABRESTS Yvonne Czajka of 4 West St., arrested on a warrant and charged with obtaining control-Continued from Page One) led drugs by forged prescrip-because of the reduction in tion. Count date Dec. 29.

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Elmer Mitchell, 39, of Hartslowed production. Elmer Mitchell, 39, of Hart-The total number of unem- ford, charged with non-support.

r a rate of 3.5 per cent and to obey a state traffic control

ACCIDENTS

m-tenths for the month. The ra- 8:50 p.m. The Tryon car was ----

Rowland Lavalee, 47, of Rockville, was issued a written Troop Cut warning for driving after drink-ing and was taken to Manches-(Continued from Page One) in a one-car accident on Tolland

ing the United States does not received a written warning for intend to reduce its strength in failure to yield the right of Europe before mid-1972. Reduc-tions in Canada's small Euro-dent on Oakland St., near Tolpean force have brought prom-ises of replacement from Euro-pean members of the alliance. Hobkirk, 24, of 44 Elberta Rd.,

# pulled out altogether there COMPLAINTS would be a new resurgence of A 1967 Pontiac, belonging to strength in the alliance." Vincent Pavelack, 9 Cole St., COMPLAINTS A 1,200-word communique is- was vandalized yesterday be-

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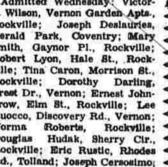
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Miss Connecticut Visits Antique Show Robert Reid explained the history of two antique pewter flagon tankards to Miss Connecticut (Miss Carol Norval of Stafford Springs) when she visited his booth at the Rotary Club's fourth annual Antiques Show and Sale at the Manchester Armory on Main St. The event opened this morning, and will be held today until 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Antique

Sale, the club's one money-raking project, will have 39 exhibits. There will also be a snack bar, and home baked pies and cakes will be available. Rockville Griffin Rd., Broad Brook; Ed- Rockville; David DiMauro,

Hospital Notes Wile: Aldrick Belanger, Winde- Kahenl, Clinton St., Manchesforce reductions." This means Those homeowners with prop- Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 ter Kanehl, Clinton St., Man- Dr., Vernon; Ronald Gerlach, duces its NATO forces would be have been installed during the ternity where they are 2 to 4 Discharged Wednesday: So- Susan MoGill, East St., Rockphie Cyrkiewicz, Woodland St., ville?

# At Victory Fete DANBURY, Conn. (AP) -bout 40 disgrantled black

youths made an unannounced ppearance Thursday night at a victory dinner honoring Mayor Gino J. Arconti, who won reelection last month. Eight police cruisers rushed to the New Amber Room, where were sent back again by A conti, who spoke to the blacks about their need for a new location for Breakthrough-Haramsored by the city's anti-poverty agency and the Interfaith So

cial Action Agency. Breakthrough - Harambee was hoping to be able to use the old Ives Street firehouse, but found out it would cost too much to renovate the building. A crowd of 400 Demotrats was on hand for the dinner, and featured speaker, Congressman John S. Monagan, spoke on the subject of the woes of mayors. Monagan, a former mayor of Waterbury, asked "just how much criticism and how many attacks can any individual

And he said that "elected of ficials are too often automatically looked upon as culprits or loaded with abuse while they not only are faced with the problem of carrying on their difficult daily tasks, but also of coping with the continuing and frustrating techniques of confrontation and discord." Monagan, who spoke from a prepared text, said: "In too many instances, in this decade of demonstration and dissen our people take the attitude that mayors are expendable, the they are put up to knock down.' On another subject, Monagan said that Americans who want to go to Cuba to help harve the sugar cane crop should be given passports to do so. "I say these radicals, if sin cere, would better understa the values of our system if they were permitted the du

privilege of working for Cas-tro," he said. Spain Well Covered MADRID-In Spain are 125

accredited foreign correspond-ents representing 129 publications in 27 countries. The larg est groups are from the United States, 32, and Germany, 22.



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#### A Menorah in Dance

Hanukkah Menorah is formed by Sophie Maslow dancers to herald the Hanuk-kah festival which celebrated Maccabean victory for religious freedom. The dance group appeared in New York. (NEA Photo)

# major economic aid compo-nents. President Nixon had sought a \$2.6 billion spending ceiling for the over-all program in the year trimmed that to \$2.19 billion and the administration went to the Senate for help in increasing the money authorization. One of the major fights looms in the military section of the which Nixon asked a \$675.5 mil-bill. The subcommittee, headed iion and the House cut back to bill. The subcommittee, headed lion and the House cut back to by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D- \$425.5 million, down to \$265 mil-La., was said to have added lion in actual money. These \$54.5 million to finance a squad- 'oans, supposed to be repaid ron of fighter planes for Nation- with interest at 2 per cent for a PES ROOFING alist China. grace period and 3 per cent The House, in the separate au- thereafter must be used to buy thorization bill, approved au-U.S. goods and services. thority for the planes but the —Alliance for Progress loans Senate Foreign Relations Com- for Latin America, reduced to BOOFING AND BEPAIRS DONE BEALISTICALLY mittee, still working on its ver- \$200 million from an original FREE DOTMATES sion of that measure, promptly \$437.5 million authorization re uest cut back 648-3878 - 648-1516 In 1968, Congress cut about \$1 by the House. billion from President Johnson's -Supporting as foreign aid authorization re- primarily to increase the capa-**100** William Milliam 000000 electric **FH**I . ORGAN Anyone can play ensemble a Magnus Chord Organ 60 secon Magnus Electric Chord Organ Ensemble ... MAGNUS 37-REY • 12 CHORD ORGAN • Knee Volume Control • Electric Music Light • Hardwood Legs • Screened Gold Accents • Matching Music CHO.95 Rack REGULAR RETAIL 00.95 LUXURY HASSOCK BENCH • Deep Foam Upho't crei marLOW Testured Vinyi Covering REGULAR RETAIL SI6.95 FOUR EXTRA SONG BOOKS . Play Without Lessons . Family Favorites REGULAR RETAIL IF RETAILED SEPARATELY \$72.90 EASY TERMS

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# Black Youth Asks Governor Why He's in Adult Prison Why He's in Adult Prison Copas." James Minter, administrative

Kirk ordered an investigation kirk ordered an investigation last week into how many 14- and 15-year-olds are lodged in adult prisons in Florida and suggest-ed the legislature pass a law setting 16 as the minimum age for sending youthful offenders to adult bastilles. There are six 15-year-olds and

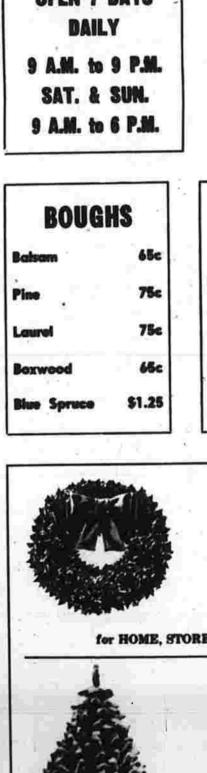
one 14-year-old in adult prisons, according to a Miami Herald survey. Five of the seven are Negroes. The governor flew to the Lake Butler Reception and Modical Center last month and personal-ly signed out Donald Douglas, 14, and Richard Copas, 15, both

whites, who have been sen-tenced to three years in prison for burgiary . Farmer, now 15, was sen-

tenced last February to four years for the theft of a car dur-

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# WASHINGTON (AP) - Appropriations for the embattled foreign aid program may tumple to a new low point this year, possibly \$1 billion. But the actual appropriations to finance the global aid program dropped to \$1.76 tillion. A House appropriations subcommittee is reported to have whacked the aid measure down to the neighborhood of \$1.6 tillion, including deep alaahes in major economic aid components. WASHINGTON (AP) - Appropriations outboard of \$1.6 tillion. But the actual appropriations subcommittee is reported to have whacked the aid measure down to the neighborhood of \$1.6 tillion, including deep alaahes in major economic aid components. Washed a branch of the security camera in the state prison's east unit, a planes. Washed a branch of the security camera in the state prison's east unit, a planes. Washed a branch of the security camera in the state of the Nationalist China planes.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

TALLAHASEE, Fia. (AP) – A 15-year-old youth has written for Claude R. Kirk to sak why he was not taken out of adult prison along with two other youths amid controversy over incarcerating juveniles in adult facilities.
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#### Coventry

# **Boosters Club To Welcome Brazil Exchange Student**

will be Mr. and Mrs. David of wooden farm of nousenoid trars from of the Town Hall Roach, Lewis Hill Rd., and their utensils. Included in the items Monday night at 8. This is a daughter, Colleen, who is a jun-were scales for weighing flour membership meeting, and all for at Coventry High School. or sugar or butter to be used local women interested in the 515 (30) Highway Parel

student will be Fernando Fer-nandez, and he will be staying bowls, a pipe and a carved wall Gantner, tel. 742-8785.

many and Africa; she enjoys gymnastics and plays the

Fernando is also 17 years old. and a fifth year secondary school student in Santiago, Chile. His father is in the furnivater skiing and gymnastics.

The "Open Door" program is Members of the Gleaners Cirset up to be a reciprocal ex-change, which means that Church should meet in the Collen Roach and Dennis Babo-val will both be spending some night at 7 for a trip to OL&P, time in South America next where members will be treat-summer, although not necessed to a baking demonstration more energy in one second than 8000 second Congregational BOSTON — The sun, one of time in South America next where members will be treat-summer, although not necessed to a baking demonstration more energy in one second than 8000 second that the back back between the back between arily with the families of those of Christmas items. Members man has used since the beginthey are playing host to Host family orientation was

held earlier this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ower Trask. Special guests were Bonnie Brunell, "Open Door" student from Hebron, and Ana Maria Piedra Santa, exchanges from Guatamala. Ana Maria arrived the end of October, and Bonnie spent last summer in Both girls will be featured

speakers at the Dec. 15 Boost-ers Club meeting. The public is invited to attend the meet-ing and learn first hand about the "Open Door" program just recently established in Coven-

History Club Supper Dec. 15 at 7, the Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas Potluck supper at the Society's house on South St. Members are asked to bring amall gifts, not to exceed one dollar, men bringing gifts suitable for a man, and women bringing those suitable for a

woman. This will be the first year that the Christmas Party will feature the new central heating in the Boclety's house, but the traditional fireplace fires will also add their glow to the oc-



with Mr. and Mrs. michael Mr. boval of Pilgrim Hills and their son, Dennis, who is also a stu-mittee will hold its 'December mittee will hold its arring dent at CHS. Ursula is 17 years old and a student at Colegio Cruzeiro, a private school. She will be here Drivate school. She will be here to marks Her father is a to m

er interests include tennis, son and Mary Martin. ter skiing and gymnastics. Gleaners' Trip

of the Fragment Society and ning of civilization.

vited. Gleaners should bring \$1 for the Christmas Money Tree for needy families. Builcion Board All those interested in joi ing the "Sing Out Coventry" group should attend a meeting tonight from 5:15 to 6 in the The Coventry High School ly held on Tuesday nights, but Boosters Club will welcome Ursula Grune of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at its next meeting on Brazil, at its next meeting on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high method. Ursula is one of two coming to Coventry this winter. While in Coventry, her hosts While in Coventry, her hosts Center, and consisted entirely will be Mr. and Mrs. David of wooden farm or household Roach Lewis Hill Rd., and their utensils, Included in the items

or at Coventry High School, of sugar or butter to be used local women interested in the Ursula will arrive in Coventry in cooking, butter molds of var-on Dec. 12. ious shapes and sizes, spoons The other South American of all sizes, candiesticks, arti-Manchester Evening Herald,

# **Casting Starts**

for 10 weeks. Her father is a businessman and she has an old-to the music of the Soft-Tones, open casting for "You Know I er brother and a younger sis. and refreshments will be ser-ter. She has travelled abroad ved during the evening. previously, visiting Chile, Ger-Yule Party 12 and 16, at 8 p.m. at the L/TM The Mothers Club will hold Workshop at 22 Oak St. 5:00 Hartford The Mothers Club will hold Workshop at 22 Oak St. 5:00 Galight Its snnual Christmas party Dec. The Robert Anderson comedy 12:00 Quiet Hou 8 at 7 p.m. in the newly decore to the state of Chile. His father is in the turner minded to bring a \$1 gift. Caroi Rehearsais for the February ture business and he has an Fish and Frances Goodale are production will start in January. So older brother and sister. In charge of decorations; punch The casting committee includes 7 and also plays the guitar. His taken care of by Lois Richard- co-directors; Toni Fogarty, other interests include tennis. stage manager, and Bonnie Gearhart. ----

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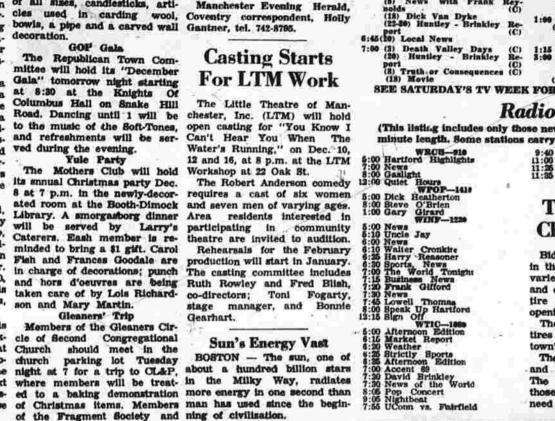
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return make to this Court of the notice given at least 7 days before date of said hearing. NORMAN J. PREUSS, Judge. cc: Robert E. Judd Lake Rd., Columbia, Conn. John A. Spector, Esq. One Constitution Plass Hartford, Conn.

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 and funds soon became a torrid industry-wide romance. In 1968,
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# St. Peter's Chair Dates Back To Charles the Bald Surveys That Set Off Dissent in the Set of the the Set o

create too great a concentration of power. By the end of the third quar-ter of this year, 163 mutual runds offer purchasers accident of historical usage. The finding left the Pope with a perplexing problem. Should funds and 79 insurance compa-reles, most of them life insurers college the third quar-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-reles, most of them life insurers college the third quar-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-reles, most of them life insurers college the third quar-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with the pope with the pope with funds and 79 insurance compa-ter of the pope with the pope

ninds and 79 insurance compa-nies, most of them life insurers, collapse, the funds would be had in one way or another and to various degrees merged their. Deparations. By the end of September, a study by Wiesenberger Finan-clal Services shows, some \$8 bil-son was guaranteed a stated re-clal Service shows, to refurn to reduce their return. By the end of September, a study by Wiesenberger Finan-clal Services shows, some \$8 bil-son was guaranteed a stated re-clan Service shows, to the state by the support of the state curves to the state study by Wiesenberger Finan-clal Services shows, some \$8 bil-son was guaranteed a stated re-curves to the state state restrict of the state study by the sender of the state curves to the state secular curves to the state secular the state restrict of the state secular curves to be? The simple wooden throws the state secular the secular the state secular the state secular the s

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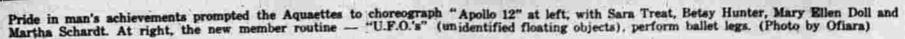
THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD VOL. XXXII, No. 11 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5



The following seniors earned high honors: Margaret Albair, David Alling, Denise Berth-iaum, Frances Bletzer, Steven Boris, James Burke, Susan Charlamb, Ruth Chatel and Sandra Cunningham. Also, Nancy Deganne, Mau-reen Donovan, Wayne Douglas, Stephen Dunlap, Patricia Far-rell, William Geyer, John Heit-tinger, Jane Hickock, Deborah Hunt, Sirkka Johnson, Susan Katz, Sandra Knybel, Kathi Kolbe, Catherine Kosciol and Ellen Kravitz.

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fense. "Butkus" Bill Lopes, playing guard and linebacker, turned in one of the best performances of any Indian. Receiving the player of the Week Award twice this season, Lopes was always at the scene of action, herding in runners and receivers with his fine defensive play. Lopes was one of the several reasons the Manchester defense functioned as well as it did. An unsung hero on the red and white line was "Dippy" Joe Swemson, a big man for the quart-erback many times and also

erback many times and also guts, desire and stamina the proved valuable on the punt entire campaign.

Kenny "Tex" Tedford, had an amazing season at the corner- Students are reminded again back upot and has a good that overnight library reserve chance to make the all-league books must be returned on the team in that position. Giving next day before school. Otherup little yardage on his pass wise, there is a fine of 25 cents defense, Tedford made the most Manchester interceptions. Also receiving the Piayer of the The Program for Studies for Week trophy, Tedford picked up 1970-71 was distributed to jun-

much yardage running offen-sive halfback. will be ansisting students with His proficiency at playing planning their 1970-71 programs numerous positions and play- between now and Fub. 36.



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there'll be no help until the ball the Longhorns a close-in oppor- games in the 1969 season.

San Francisco 21, Chicago 13 first game when St. Louis runevery part of your body, as hockey players do, except for and graduated into, the pro of its relative simple offense safety." and graduated may de graduated may de graduated may de graduated may de nard pressed to keep on battered card secondary, ranks. Fow star players ever will be'the Razorback's biggest turned to refereeing . . The problem. Kings are home every Saturday "What you have to do in de-night at the Eastern States Col- fending against the triple option on the line of scrimmage, to college football's 100th year. The solution of the line of scrimmage, to college football's 100th year. The solution of the line of scrimmage, to college football's 100th year. The solution of the line of scrimmage, to college football's 100th year.

Both are funiors, Bowden was considered a defensive key in - Too bad both clinched before win to nail down second playoff his roverback position last fall. this one. With Purple Gang vs. spot. Pete Beathard question Peters, a consistent stand-out on Fearsome Foursome, both may able. Jets' leaky pass umbreloffense, broke into the starting go to running game to slow la should be good enough. lineup midway through his soph- down pass rush. Dedicated Vik- Kansas City 28, Buffalo 14 -

Sophomore Lost ter Schmid, the 6-foot-7 sopho- and Steelers haven't beaten Tom Sherman may open. more counted on to handle Bos- anybody since opening day. Dal- Boston 21, San Diego 17 -ton College rebounding duties, las gets Ralph Neely back for Much depends on Saturday's has contracted mononucleosis last road game. Dallas weak Jet - Houston game. If Ollers

receive the 1969 Boston Baseball may be looking past Pack to line. Writers alumni awards.

and now a Boston investments tycoon, and Earl Torgeson, on-Plaza.

Torgeson played for the Philagers, the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees in addition to the Braves. Last year he returned to baseball from an eight-year absence as manager of the Newark, N.J., club in the NYP League, by The Associated Press. Last week he was named man-

Sports Slate

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for Seattle.

Friday, Dec. 5 V MIDGETS 3 Y MIDGETS igan. 3 The Midget Basketball One apiece came from top- with 3,867 yards and led the na

were Dave Brown (6) and Tom terback Mike Phipps of Purdue Jones (4).



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The last scheduled game of<br/>the regular season pitting the<br/>nation's No. 1 and No. 2 elevers<br/>in a showdown match for their<br/>conference crows and the nar-<br/>tional title. Jove! It's almost-<br/>kaff kaff — a Hollywood script.<br/>(Editors Note: Or one Hoopie<br/>might dream up.)Jan Southern Methodist<br/>30 Texas Tech<br/>317Jan an owill the Arkansas de<br/>fense this weekend. Hold onto<br/>your hats, kiddies, here we go<br/>with the big one — Arkansas de<br/>15 Our horsenen swept i<br/>backs' tenacious defense with<br/>prove to be too much for<br/>the west roater was<br/>announced today and along with<br/>30 RiceSAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A<br/>powerhouse backfield led by<br/>Heiman trophy winner Steve<br/>Owenhouse of Oklahoma will be on<br/>the West team in the 45th an-<br/>mane Least West Tower was<br/>announced today and along with<br/>30 Rice<br/>317So it'll be for all the marbles<br/>at Fayetteville this Saturday.<br/>The nit comes to selecting<br/>er. Darrell Royal, your favortie<br/>Howere, in the true Hoojen<br/>tradition of never dodging a<br/>difficul assignment, I am pre-<br/>araft kaff!16 California<br/>to prevent to the true Hoojen<br/>tardition of never dodging a<br/>difficul assignment, I am pre-<br/>araft kaff!30 Rice<br/>30 Rice<br/>30 Rice<br/>318 Rice<br/ kaff-kaff! game. this year. Both g First, I believe you would like When programmed that 7.4 to be classics. First, I believe you would like When programmed that 7.4 to be classics. top pass receiver in the nation, the top pass receiver in the nation, for yourself and see what a dif- computer to blinking — heh-heh later. Watch your favorite news: George Farmer of UCLA. All-ficult decision faces your per- — like a pin ball machine. paper for my complete bow! American John Ward of Okla-Neither time nor space permit forecast. homa State is at guard.

Helmet Part of Hockey Gear Don't anyone tell 19-year-old Jean Potvin of the lege football's Game of the Springfield Kings' hockey team that he'll have to play Year. without a helmet. The handsome Potvin, along with goalie Bruce Landon, were part of the fine Sports Night program at the Masonic Temple last Tuesday night. The American League hockey (AP) - A ticket scalper came out on the short end Thursday when he attempted to sell two tickets to Saturday's Arkansas-Texas foot-

American League hockey players were an added treat, Each player may negiotate his estimated at 50 million is wait- It cost the scalper a \$25 downs in any game. "I've always worn a helmet "Tve always worn a helmet since I started playing hockey at the age of eight. I saw the game in Ottawa in which Teddy Green of Boston and Chico kull in the stick battle with Maki and it's doubtful if the would use extra protection for important part of my turned to refereeing . . . The problem.

during a question and answer featured guests were son. Several week night games story-teller Hal Goodnough and baseball Hall of Famer Frank Frisch, but the young hockey fice is open daily from 11 a.m. Frisch, but the young hockey to 5:30, Tuesday thru Saturday, 1 to 5 on Sunday, ... weeknigh and Saturday games start at 8 and Sunday contests at 7.

**Fans Against Move** biggest thing against Off the Cuff

hockey players wearing hel-mets," Potvin added, "was the Heavy weekend of TV viewans. The fans have expressed ing will be offered sports buffs this weekend with three football emselves against it because games Saturday— one college, Texas and Arkansas, which hey would not be able to recognize the super stars. They should be a beaut, and two pro the fans) want to see the contests. Jets and Ollers and the stars. I also read where they (the fans) feel that it would Bears and 49ers. Yale-UConn basketball will be featured at hurt the image of the game if hey (players) wore helmets." night on Channel 8. Sunday will find two grid twinbills, one in members of the each the AFL and NFL. . . Two Kings wear helmets. n the American Hockey young Connecticut baseball prize it's optional Only a players figured in the news this League, it's optional, Only a week when Baltimore claimed

lubs wear the protective head- Tom Shopay of Bristol from the Last year following the death nual draft and the New York Mets claimed Bill Deneby of of a National Leaguer, the cry Middletown from Washington.

went up again to make it man-datory to wear the helmets but the Y Bowling League came up was only talk. Landon, only 20, and making with a nifty 696 team single and 1,944 triple in play this week at Landon, only so, that a said a 1,944 triple in piny the both new his first appearance as a the Holiday Lanes, both new "speaker," as was Potvin, records. . George Pelletier won "pointed out the protection that e has as a goalie. With all my full equipment on, 1 weigh about 245 pounds," the 180-correnti collecting \$250 for secpound Canadian related. "It ond placd. Town like a blove," he added

# Ice Chips Interesting bits of informa- his station will not carry Eas

tion the two players along with Catholic High basketball games, Bernie Tourangeau, public rela- at least at this stage of the sea-tions' chief, related were these: son. . . The radio station hopes to Minimum salary in the Ameri- get New York Knick games,

can Hockey League is \$6,500. starting on the weekend. **Pair of Aces on Same Hole** MIAMI, Fin. (AP) - Two utes apart on the same hole.

George Cochran pocketed \$57.50

with a tie for seventh place.

Phil Burgess at WINF reports

professional golfers who went Gibby Gilbert and Bobby out to swipe at the fairways aft- Goodman, both of Hollywood, er they failed to qualify for the Fla, were playing with the Em Danny Thomas-Diplomat Golf erald Hills Golf Club pro, Jerry ment here each had a Holland, when they sank their hole-in-one Thursday-five min- spectacular shots on the 11th

ans feel their team will beat Arkansas Saturday and gain Cotton Bowl bid. Vachon Stars with Shutout

Goalle Rogatien Vachon frus- two points of idle first place the night's only other activity.

GET THE MESSAGE-University of Texas supporters were wondering if

there was a stranger in their midst when they found this steer head skeleton

with a broken horn on fence post near Austin with words, "Beat Texas," Tex-

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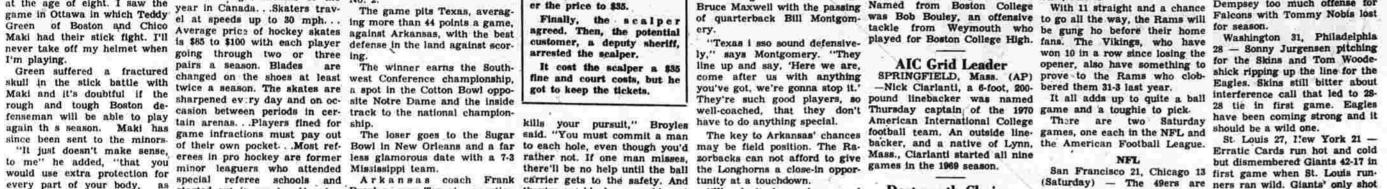
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# Herald Angle Bornes Up Saturday Boots Editor Herald Angle Boots Editor Herald Comes Up Saturday Herald Comes Up Saturday Herald Comes Up Saturday Herald Comes Up Saturday Herald Comes Up Saturday

aped off to a 14-0 lead and three sentors from New NEW YORK (AP)-Who wants it most, the Rams of Short End then succumbed when quarter. England have received honora-back James Street began find- ble mention on the 1969 All the Vikings? That's the real story of Sunday's big FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A ticket scalper back James Street began find. Die mention on the 1969 All ing split end Cotton Speyrer. America team selected by The Arkansas, however, has not Associated Press. America team selected by The pro game between the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams and the streaking Minnesota Vikings, both of whom have

downs in any game. ans, a native of mulesnoe, Tex- ern Conference champ for the The Arkansas offense blends as, and offensive guard Dave National Football League title,

Dallas 31, Pittsburgh 14 - strained left knee but Jackie

Veronneau are possible candi- four-game win streak snapped Oakland 30, Cincinnati 17 dates to replace Schmid at cen- by Vikings and may go with Bill Despite Bengals' 31-17 surprise BOSTON (AP) - A pair of fense in a squeaker.

Braves and the other a right- from Browns since 1956 but the out Bob Griese. Two battered hander for the Red Sox-will streak ends here. Cleveland clubs nearing the end of the

Walt Dropo, former Sox star Phipps All-America QB

not scored less than three touch-downs in any game. didates-defensive back Joe Ad- ner to be host team to the East. New Orleans 19, Atlanta 17 -ams, a native of Muleshoe, Tex- ern Conference champ for the Saints with a hot hand, winning

tackle from Weymouth who be gung no before their international washington 31, Finiate parts of the second defensive-"Texas i sso sound defensive-

but dismembered Giants 42-17 in

passing gives 49ers edge. bounce back with division Minnesota 20, Los Angeles 16 clincher although Oilers need a

year. selections were an. Could be a field goal duel be- Chiefs should breeze with strong tween Fred Cox and Bruce Gos- running game and defense. La Dawson questionable due NEWTON, Mass. (AP) -Pe- Cowboys need this one to clinch Kemp has jammed knuckle and

and will be out for an indefinite pass defense won't be fatal lose, Pats will be aky high with eriod. here. chance at second place and "Six weeks is only a guess," a Baltimore 21, Detroit 20 — playoff money, after winning chance at second place and team spokesman said Thursday. Two second place clubs trying four of last five. Good spot for Frank Fitzgerald and Tom to save something. Llons had an upset.

Munson for injured Greg Lan- win in first game, Raiders smell Pair To Be Honored dry. John Unitas has gimpy that big money now and will be knee. Colt offense vs. Lion de- ready for Greg Cook and Co. Denver 21, Miami 14 - Floyd former first basemen-one a Cleveland 21, Green Bay 14 - Little likely to rejoin Broncos. lefthander for the old Boston Packers have won six in a row Dolphins still floudering with-

Coach Eddle Crowder calls

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wo games, "the most complete football player in the country."

When Ohio State needed shor

Otis, who "picks up short yard

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better than anyone I've

according to Coach

Hayes, His short gains

# manager of a Seattle Pilots farm club, will be honored at the dinner Jan. 29 in the Shera. Buckeyes Only No. 2. delphia Phillies, the Detroit Ti- Place Ihree Players

NEW YORK (AP)—Although their 22-game winning streak was snapped by Michigan in the season's finale, the Ohio State Buckeyes placed three players on the 22-man All-American College Football Team as selected

Fullback Jim Otis, middle and halfbacks Steve Owens of ager of the Clinton Pilots, Class guard Jim Stillwagon and cor- Oklahoma-the Heisman Tro-Midwest League farm team nerback Jack Tatum may be phy-winner and all-time major the best at their positions in college rushing champ-and Ohio State's glorious football Bob Anderson of Colorado. history. Others on defense are ends history. Others on defense are ende Three teams each had two Jimmy Gunn, Southern Califor

representatives on the all-star nia, and Phil Claen, Utah State; team-defensive tackle Mike tackle Mike McCoy, Notre Friday, Dec. 5 Baskethall — Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 8 p.m.; Cheney Toch at Bolton, 8 p.m.; Wood-Steve Kiner of Tennessee and Kiner and Onkotz are the only Reid and linebacker Dennis On- Dame; linebacker Don Parish, tight end Jim Mandich and de- repeaters while Kell, Stillwagon fensive back Tom Curtis of Mich- and Tatum are the only juniors.

9 League opened its season last ranked Texas-offensive tackle tion this season in rushing and 2 10 night. The Elks outclassed Bo- Bob McKay-and runner-up Ar- scoring with 358 carries for 1,523 1 11 land Oil, 31-12. The winners led kansas-center Rodney Brand. yards and 23 touchdowns 0 12 throughout. Dave Yaworski was The rest of the offensive unit Phipps set all sorts of Big Ter

> plicated mathematical formulas employed by the Hoople System : Suffice it to say the statistics of the defensive platoon a play an important part!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A And so will the Arkansas de-



# Tap-Off Time Tonight <sup>9. Tolland,</sup> 13. Suffield, 16. South Windsor, For Eagles at Home 23. East Windsor, 27. E.O. Smith, 30. Rockville,

By DEAN YOST Will lack of height be a problem this year in high school basketball? The answer to this question might 13. Stafford, 10. Suffield, 13. Tolland, be known tonight as six of the eight area scholastic 17. Granby, teams begin their hoop schedules.

Only one school of the eight doesn't have a height problem, that being of course, South Windsor. The Bobcats, Idle tonight, begin their season Tuesday against semifinalist Class B tournament last year,

Cromwell. Manchester High also idle tonight, will make its hardcourt debut next Friday in Meriden and enjoying it more. against one of the powerhouses n the CCIL, Maloney.

On tap tonight, Sacred Heart of Waterbury visits East Cathoor waterbury visits East Catho-lic, Cheney Tech treks to Bol-ton in the Bulldogs' opener, Ell-ington is hosted by Portland, and Cause opener, Ell-Brewer, a nonwinner on the

John Socha, Tom Juknis, Tom year, a little more than half,

team and often try to confuse the opposition. Cheney Tech, in its second

game of the season, invades Bolton in the latter's season opener. In Tech's first outing, East Granby pinned a 84-26 defeat on them.

Ellington also will be making its debut with seasoned veteran Court Harned returned to the inexperienced Knight five. For Eilington, Paul Gagne, Joe Peters, Paul Schultz, Ray Bedard and Ron Olk will see plenty of action for Coach Bob Healy. Coventry, a member of the Charter Oak Conference, opens in a non-conference affair with Woodstock Academy. Coventry has three juniors and three seniors returning from last

year's team.

# **Colonels** Did Their Par

The Kentucky Colonels dis their own handiwork with ex-cellence, then watched Dallas give them a valuable assist in their pursuit of Indiana in the American Basketball Associaon Thursday night. The Colonels roared past Mi-

ami 149-124 in the first game of a doubleheader at Louisville, before a late Dallas rally chopped down Indiana 112-103 in the nightcap. That left the Colonels only back of pace-setting Pacers in the tight Eastern Division

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Home 19. East Windsor,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. four-year contract, at an esti- can League (AP)-Joe Pepitone might mated \$75,000 a year, and will quiring Blefary, the Yanks re- Astrodomy (AP)—Joe Pepitone might
 feel somewhat lost for a while deep in the heart of Texas, but Curt Blefary
 should feel right at home
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Home straight swap of colorful, Brook-lyn born first basemen. Home The trade was one of four con-Home baseball's winter meetings— a 30. Home baseball's winter meetings— a 30. San Diego traded nitcher los Away day capped by the selection of a San Diego traded pitcher Joe appointed. The only thing that up carlier in the week when Jer- separate identities new National League president, Niekro to Detroit for pitcher Pat hurts is that I'm opening a ry Robertson was obtained from immediate future. longtime San Francisco Giants' Dobson and infielder Dave hair-styling parlor in Brooklyn Montreal for Joe Sparma, Niek- "I'm firmly against executive Charles "Chub" Fee- Campbell in the day's other in- and I'd like to be able to spend to was 8-18 as a San Diego start- league play.

wy the NL club owners, suc- Erunet to Washington for pitch- who won the American League .103 in 32 games for Detroit. teams in it. I think that would seeds Warren Giles, retiring aft- er Dave Baldwin and the Chica- Rookie of the year award in 1965 "Dobson will take Niekro's be impaired seriously by interer 18 years as the league boss, go Cubs swapped pitcher Rich in Baltimore and was a Yankee place in our rotation and Camp-in a development likely to block Nye for St. Louis outfielder killer of the first order until the bell will be my second base-Feeney, a Gianta' stockholder. any immediate reorganization Charles "Boots" Day.

structure. as personalties were concerned, ago Thursday. the meetings hoping to land "The Glants have always Feeney, 48, accepted the job saw the Yanks part with Pepi-only after assurances from the tone, the temperamental, long-owners that his powers will not haired slugger who hit 166 home .253 for Houston last year. He pitcher and with a better ball- able to treat all National e diminished. He received a runs in eight turbulent Ameri- hit 12 homers, but became dis-

**23-8** Spurt in Final Minutes **Hawks Break Barrier** And Increase Margin

NEW YORK (AP)-How fast can a bird fly? Well, some Hawks broke through the SuperSonic barrier

Thursday night. Atlanta's soaring Hawks blasted the Seattle SuperSonics with a 23-8 spurt in the final sev-en minutes for a 119-111 Nation-al Basketball Association victo-ry Thursday night. burst to record its third straight loss for the allpping Lakers. The Suns outscored the Lak-ers 33-19 in that third period on some pinpoint passing by Gail Coefficient and the all-around Thursday night. ry Thursday night. ry Thursday night. The victory built the Hawks' estern Division lead over idle China to 21 and the all-around play of Connie Hawkins. The Suns' dominance of the

chicago to 3% games. In the night's only other con-test, Phoenix smacked Los An-lead early in the fourth period. geles 119-109. Phoenix outrebounded Los An-It was in those final seven minutes that Atlanta's favorite geles overall 57-36. running game, which had been stalled to just five fast break Hairston led Los Angeles with Home baskets until then, began to

speed up. Trailing 103-96 with seven minutes left, the Hawks raced Balanced Scoring Attack off three straight fast breaks enroute to a 16-5 surge that pushed Atlanta ahead 112-106 with 1:45

Second Trade ington is hosted by Portland, and Coventry welcomes Wood-stock Academy in the Patriots' opener. At the Eagle's Nest in Man-chester, Coach Stan Ogrodnik will reveal a small but quick team. Captain Tim Kearns, a course. Brewer, a nonwinner on the years, held a two stroke lead over Tommy Aaron, R.H. Sikes and rookle Jim Jamieson, tied team. Captain Tim Kearns, a course. Brewer, a nonwinner on the years, held a two stroke lead over Tommy Aaron, R.H. Sikes and rookle Jim Jamieson, tied team. Captain Tim Kearns, a course. Co land Athletics for first base-man Danny Cater and minor league infielder Onsie Cha-

Chavarria was sent to the Not to be overlooked in the Yanks' Syracuse farm in the well-balanced attack was Joe International Longue.

the night as high scorer with 40 points. Ansaldi's showed team ance in posting its openin game victory. In addition outrebounding the taller opponents five men hit double figures, led by ex-East Catholic Frank Kinel with 28 points

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Substituting freely and may use substituting freely and may use as many as 10 players regular-ly. Substituting freely and may use in a four under par, including Arnold ''A \$100,000 year isn't any. This said. ''You can afford to take more time pre-tourney favorite.

Sacred Heart brings with off, spend more time with the pre-tourney favorite. them two outstanding players, family. I've been doing it for Palmer birdied his first four Bud Franks and Skip Main. some time. Palmer birdied his first four They control the ball and both "Several others do, too. Jack bogeys in what he called "my have accurate eyes from the Nicklaus' hardly ever plays worst driving round in six field. The Hearts are a smart more than 20 tournaments, months." son, tour winners this year,

Gary Player is around 16 a year Deane Beman and Larry Hinfor the last several years." son, tour winners this Brewer-who won the 1967 were in the group at 69

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Hawkins finished with 28 4:00 (30) AFL: Bills vs.

Puts Life into Ansaldi's

Senior League action at Ill- playmaker Chuck Saimond with

Basketball

SUNDAY

(39) Roller Derby

Texas vs. Arkan-

Home should reel right at nome er Bowie Runn under the same club high 27 homers, last season "I had him when he was just ton, joined the Pilots. Away at Yankee Stadium. Home New York dumped the contro-Home versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power and also would centralize power in August. Away Astros Thursday for Blefary, a in the commissioner's office. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and also would centralize power in August. Home Versial Pepitone to the Houston and August Au

ey. Eveney, elected unanimously Scattle sent pitcher George "I'm ecstatic," said Blevary, mostly in relief. Campbell hit and the natural rivalries of the ay immediate reorganization Charles "Boots" Day. Orioles traded him to Houston man," said Padres' skipper said he would sell his shares the game's administrative But the biggest deal so far for pitcher Mike Cuellar a year Preston Gomes, who came to immediately.

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form r Yankee bonus baby, in a Feeney's first official act was he blamed on personal prob- I know him as a highly competi- ie year, was 3-5 as a reliever for

club behind him, he should be League clubs fairly."

LSU Triumphs over Oregon

# **Pistol Pete Popping Successfully Again** NEW YORK (AP)-Pistol Pete is shooting those

baskets down again. Pete Maravich, the 6-foot-6 All American from Lou-

siana State, started his senior year in college basketball (LSU) by throwing in 43 points Thursday night to lead the Bayou Tigers to a 94-72 victory over Oregon

State. Pistol Pete, the No. 1 scorer in the college game as a sopho-more and a junior, put on a daz-triventy to play, whipped Har-

LSU coach. "I think he did a great job of playmaking." said his dad. "He threw the ball behind his back, header at Madison Square Garbetween his legs and around his den. cars for seven assists. He shot Florida State rolled over Ore well from the floor and the free gon 100-84, Texas humbled Ala hrow line."

points, a bit shy of his \$4.2 point average last season, on 14 field Louisiana surprised Texas A&M

Enjoying It More MiAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gay Brewer is playing less now "With the purses as big as they are now, you can af-""With the purses as big as they are now, you can af-""With the purses as big as they are now, you can af-

aling performance that delight-ed his father, Press Maravich, pus gym in New York.

bama 90-63, Temple shaded Le-"Pete's like a fight buib," the elder Maravich added. He sure lit up the court with his 43

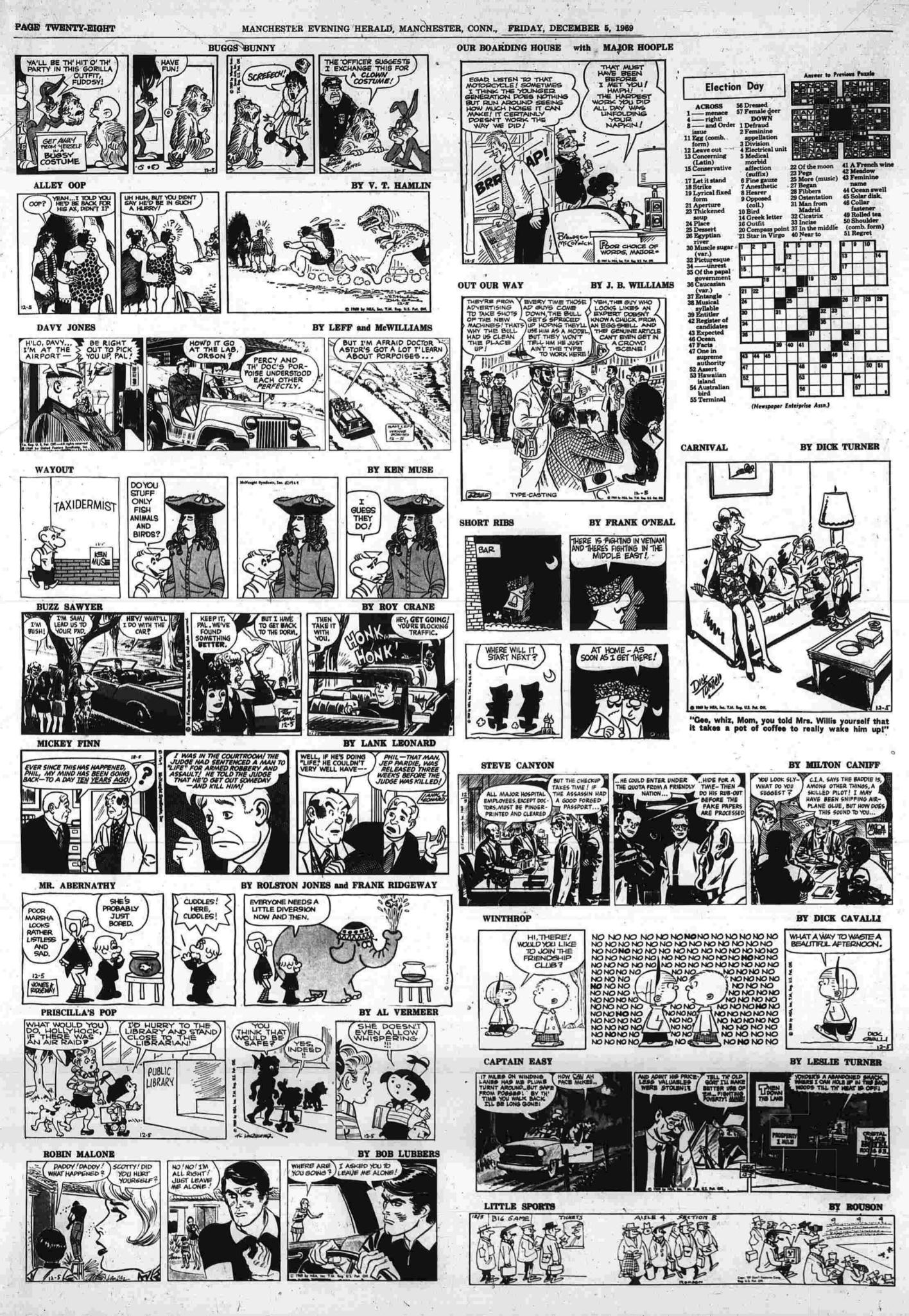
roals and 15-of-19 from the foul 73-71, Colorado State U. contine. The 43 points boosted Pete's State overcame Sacramento career total to 2,329. He 'needs State 77-61, Minnesota whacked

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Temple 73, Lehigh 70 Princeton 77, NYU 60 St. Johns N.Y. 73, Harvard 6 Manhattan 70, Rhode Island 6 Dartmouth 91, Vermont 73 Brown 81, Clark, Mass. 60

at intermission. The only His fellow guard, Paul Quey. The Aggies, led by 12 points thing that kept the losers in added 25 while the team's two from 6-8 junior Jeff Smith. contention was the 25 points big men. Dave McKenna and wiped out a 11-point deficit and that Craig Phillips scored in Jim Mistretta, added 12 and won going away from the Shockthe first half. Phillips finished 10 points respectively. ers. Patrick with 20, Craig Johnson







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Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consid the following petition: STATE HEARING ALSO.

Item 5-Leon Podrove, south side Deming Street, approxi nately 200 feet west McNall Street, Business Zone 11. Request Special Excep tion for erection of gas sta tion and Certificate of Approval for same, at above lo-

All persons interested may attend this hearing. Zoning Board of Appeals Charles G. Pirie, Chairman John A. Cagianello

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- A program on the "Life of p.m. at the church. John the Baptist in 1969 through the Impossible Dream" will be Perennial Planters Perennial Planters Garden presented by the Roman Cath- Club will have its annual olic Archdiocese of Hartford on Christmas party Monday at 8 Sunday noon in the "We Be- p.m. at the home of Mrs. lieve" television series on Chan- James Britton, 74 Timber Trail. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Herber Huffield and Mrs. York Strans feld. Members are reminded

Buster Keaton will be featured in two films, "Sherlock make Christmas decoration for a gift exchange. Jr." and "Buster Keaton Rides the Manchester Community Col-lege "Cinema Sunday Night" Emblem Club will meet Sunday series on Sunday at 7.00 series on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Home at Whiton Memorial Library to prepare refreshments for the Auditorium. Tickets may be Elks Memorial Service. Mrs. urchased at the door. of the project

The Greater Hartford Legal ecretaries Association will host he quarterly meeting of the ticut Association of Legal Secretaries tomorrow at NULLUE Valle's Steak House, Hartford. TOWN OF MANCHESTER Registration will be from 11:30 The Manchester Planning and a.m. to noon. Luncheon will be Zoning Commission at a meet served in the Santa Fe Room ing on December 1, 1969 adoptat 1 p.m. A. Ray Petty, execu- ed a change to the Zoning Regtive director of the Connecticut ulations as follows: Prison Association, will be Add to Article IV, Section 8 th uest speaker

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following: "D. For the purpose of this Grace Group of Center Con-gregational Church will have a Christmas party and potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Wood-ruff Hall of the church. Memsection, 'premises' shall mean holic liquor sales, and shall juncts." Effective December 8, 1969.

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# **Bongo Days at Harvard**

outh beats bongo drum as blacks march from Harvard University after holding administrative office for six hours. The group vacated the office after talking with faculty members. (Story on Page 10.) (AP Photofax)

# **Prosecution Rests** Case in Riot Trial ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. ar Holmas E. Haylon, avis, 29; velopment was the airplans district attorney, presented 54 Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Lee Weiner, wreckage and what remained of namese troops shot down a U.S. sion clashed twice with North Americans avere wounded. Si; and John R. Froines, 31. policemen involved in the unercover surveillance of the deendants during the convention

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mistrial and one motion they styled "stop the trial." Judge

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# **Trio Paints Bizaare Picture Of Life with Manson Cult**

SHOSHONE, Calif .- The three desert. men formed an odd but prob- Their knowledge appears to ably most fortunate partner- be enormous.

ship. First, there was Paul Crock-ett, a weathered . 50-year-old "It's got everything." Wat-kins said. "Everything." "Yeah," said Poston. "Sex. itinerant handyman - miner, a black magic, and murder." shrewd and canny man with an gold and silver ore in northern got out of prison" in the Haight-

Nevada. Then there was a young gui-tar player, Paul Watkins, 19. Both followed Manson to the short, dark and easygoing; and Los Angeles area, where they his friend. Brooks Poston, 21, settled at the old Spahn movie tall and blond with watery blue ranch.

here, at a place called the Bar- Crockett used as a base for his ker Ranch, in the company of "business ventures" in the a man named Charlie - Charles rough desert country. Miller Manson, later to become Although the trio refused to known as the strange power be provide a full narrative of their hind the Sharon Tate murders. experiences, they sketched a

er men now believe, may nave ed life in the company of been the most important in Charles Manson. their lives. That is because, they say, of all the people surrounding Charlie Manson, Paul Crockett ences still remained unreal.

Crockett's eye for opportunity black magic. You don't believe was operating long ago, for, it' Well, it really exists, and during the last week, Crockett it is powerful. We could show and his young friends have been you." negotiating for big money. And the center, or high priest, "maybe hundreds of thouminer mys, for

by CHARLES T. POWER their version of life in Charlie The Los Angeles Times Mansons' nether-world in the

eye for opportunity sharpened Watkins and Poston said they by years of looking for the first met Manson about two mother lode, a rich deposit of years ago, "Right after Charlie

California and northern Ashbury section of Ban Francisco, when the hippie move-

eyes which betray a certain Moving back and forth with Manson, they migrated to the

They met in the desert near Death Valley area, which Paul

That meeting, the two young- rough picture of bizarre, twister men now believe, may have ed life in the company c

was not afraid. "The whole thing," Watkins And, no doubt, Paul said, "was held together by

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Ladies Get 'Filly Billys' NEW YORK (AP) - D

New York, where muggings can be a problem, women can now buy clubs in their favorite colors to carry around with them.

"They have a dual pur-pose — fashion and protec-tion," says Marilyn Baltar, the 29-year-old blonde who designed them. Called "Filly Billys," the duke cost 58 and are 2 fact clubs cost \$9 and are 2 feet long, 1% inches in diameter and weigh one pound each.

She says they are siltemer and "more feminine" than the regular policeman's nightstick. The New York police have them only in shades of brown and black but the fashion-conscious lady can buy a Filly Billy in metallic gold, metallic silver, white, red, or yellow. The chubs come with gold

chain so they can dangle from the waist or the shoul-

Miss Baltar — a former store buyer in New Orleans, her hometown, and Chicago —says the clubs go well with new styles. "They are in proper pro-portion with the maxi-coat and pants look every one is wearing today. And . . . they are a lot chesper than a \$4,000 attack dog."

New Mexico **Plane Crash Kills Eleven** 

- A converted World War I CHICAGO (AP)-After 10 Julius J. Hoffman has denied all airplane, apparently groping for weeks of often interrpted testi. of them. mony the prosecution rested its With a few exceptions, the ries, crashed in flames Friday,

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1st Lt. Calley arrives at Pentagon to testify before an Army board probing the alleged mass killing at My Lai. (AP Photofax)

# mony the prosecution rested its case Friday against seven men charged with conspiring to in-cite rioting during the 1908 Democratic National Conven-tion. Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. With a few exceptions, the government's case was built on public speeches or conversa-tions involving the remaining defendants—David T. Dellinger, 54; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Ren-tion. Cong Downs U.S. Copter BAIGON (AP) - North Viet- the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Divi- in a 30-minute firefight. namese troops shot down a U.S. sion clashed twice with North Americans avere wounded. CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - The commander of a search-and-destroy mission that al-legedly became a massacre of innocent civilians at My Lai in Vietnam on March 16, 1995, was

31; and John R. Froines, 31. A dozen or more witnesses testified they heard one or another to the store with a central highlands today, killing other of the defendants urge demonstrators to arm them.

Day. In ground fighting, troops of two Air Cavalrymen were killed and allowing 444111



No Death Valley beauty reflected in this trash-lithouse, campsite of the hipple cult involved tered breezeway at side of San Bernardino ranch Tate slaying. (AP Photofax)

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The Weather

Sunny, pleasant this after

noon, high in mid-30s to lower 40s. Clear, cold tonight, low in teens to mid 20s. Sunday, fair.

**Calley Mum to Press After Two Hour Probe** 

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War 'Bothered' My Lai Colonel

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WASHINGTON (AP) Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is maintaining a public silence on charges he killed 109 Viet-namese civilians, has been questioned 2½ hours by a spe-cial Army panel at the Penta-

Calley was tight-lipped and looked straight ahead Friday as he made his way quickly through a crowd of newsmen and photographers upon his ar-rival. He declined to answer

questions. He left the building by anoth-er route after appearing before a hearing which seeks to learn whether field officers tried to cover up any mass killings in their initial investigation after a U.S. military operation 1 March 1968 at My Lai.

Calley was the leader of a pla toon which took part in the oper ation and is the only one charged with murder so far in the alleged massacre. David Mitchell, 29, a staff sergeant from St. Francis

ville, La, has been charged with assault to commit murder t the case. Calley's military hawy

Maj. Kenneth A. Raby, a public information officer and the pilot who flew them to Washington from Ft. Benning, Ga., accompanied Calley to the Pentagon. There was no report on what Calley said at the closed hear ing which is being conducted by Et. Gen. William Peers. The probe is not connected with the court martial of Calley which is expected to start early

next year at Ft. Benning. On Thursday, the investigat-ing panel heard from Capt. Ernest Medina, who was Calley's company commander. Medina later told newsmen he had nel-CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) \_ ther ordered a massacre nor

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# **Star Witness in Tate Case Testifies, Then Feels 'Dead'**

six others.

the conspiracy.

The closed grand jury hearing into the killings of Miss Tate, blonde wife of film director Ro-blonde wife of film director Ro-ballero, also a grand jury witman Polansk, and six others ness, said she repeated everywas continued until Monday thing she had told him-deacrib-with 10 more witnesses expected ing how a band of black-clad to testify Six told their stories Manson-followers armed with Friday. Miss Atkins, 21, principal wit-Tate and four others Aug. 9. ness at Friday's hearing, described "all the details" of the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An stabbings and shootings, her atindictment charging murder torney said, and told the grand and conspiracy will be sought jury she was hypnotified by against the wild-haired, hypnot-Manson. She has said she was id leader of a wandering band of at the murder scenes and that

idence as we do, we'll have an

Prosecutors and the case

Miss Atkins, prim in a pink velvet dress bought for her by

remains jailed in the mountain community of Independence on coridor, closed her eyes and let charges of possessing stolen her body sag briefly. She is

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