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Nixon Due to Tell GI Pullout Plans

nam when he speaks to the na- the fighting to a close.

by network television and radio war zone by Christmas.

'Title One' At Critical Crossroads

lion-dollar answer to the educa- goal he has set for this year. tional needs of America's disad- R. Laird also declined Sunday

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a fighting. national goal of equalizing edu-

lion has been appropriated over p ace talks. the past four years, including Laird acknowledged little if

According to audit reports,
Money has been spent in the "we have had great success this "we have had great success this

James E. Allen Jr. recently ap-Commissioner of Education most effectively move further to nearly a year ago. attack the educational problems Laird spoke on "Issues and of the disadvantaged," Allen Answers," an ABC television-rasaid. "But we must make sure die interview program. the money will go to where it Nixon first announced

In three Georgia school dis- an additional 3,500 troops have tricts-Gwinnett, Bibbs and pulled out. Muscogee counties—\$870,000 stated during a news conference centers and a reading clinic to
serve all schools, regardless of
Johnson administration Defense

by \$1.3 million in one year for of 1969.

The police department is "white stuff" should be overhead costs which would Nixon told the news confer-checked to see if there had kied throughout the story. district had not been participat- ford's goal.

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ing in the program. struct, equip and operate a ing a successor to Ambassador countrywide instructional televi- Henry Cabot Lodge, who recentsion station designed for all chil-ly resigned as chief American dren, including those not under negotiator at Paris. the Title I program.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- at 6 p.m. EST, will be an extendent Nixon is expected to an- sion of the President's Nov. 3 nounce a third round of U.S. nationwide address in which he troop withdrawals from Viet- outlined his plans for bringing

tion tonight in an updated report Nixon had said during his last on his efforts to end the war. news conference a week ago to-The White House said the day he would announce another brief speech, to be carried live American troop pullout from the

> Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must WASHINGTON (AP) - The be withdrawn if Nixon is to federal government's multibil. meet the 100,000-man reduction

vantaged children is at a criti- to disclose how many troops cal crossroads, its future cloud- might come out in the next ed by evidence of blundering round of withdrawals, but he management and misuse of said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the

cational opportunities for all can disengagement from the children by compensating for war depends on three things—a the disadvantages suffered by lowered level of enemy battlethose who grow up in impover- field activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fight-To this end, more than \$4 bil- ing and progress at the Paris

any movement at Paris and he Yet Title I has not worked said there has been an increase out, so far, as its sponsors in-tended. into the South recently.

wrong places and in many in"we have had great success this stances has not reached the imyear" in the Vietnamization of poverished children who need it the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

take a hard look at the pro. the war zone is 484,000 men, a gram. "Title I offers the prom. reduction of 63,500 troops since ise of ways in which we can the administration took office

25,000-man withdrawal last June Allen formed the study group and followed that up in September with a statement that anoththey had come across cases like er 35,000 Americans were coming out of the battle zone. Ac-_\$16,000 in Title I funds went tually, the administration did for a sewage disposal plant in not stop at the 60,000 total and

whether they were Title I tar- Secretary Clark Clifford had

said that that many troops Detroit overcharged Title I should be withdrawn by the end usual problems.

Laird Sunday also repeated -In Fresno County, Calif., administration denials that the phone and electric companies several school districts used United States was downgrading \$930,000 in Title I funds to con- the peace talks by not appoint-

"It means quite the opposite," —In Milwaukee, Wis., \$21,605 "It means quite the opposite." went for salaries of non-Title I he said. "We increase the opschool personnel. And In New portunity (of negotiations) ... school personnel. And In New as we show our determination to Jersey, \$44,000 was used to pay have a successful Vietnamizing



Workers search for survivors in overturned bus that crashed in a snowstorm near Gap, Pa., killing seven passengers and injuring 34. (Story on Page 2.)

This Snowstorm Is Yours, Terry

By TERRY D'ITALIA

Well, yesterday's storm—the first in what is sure to be a long parade of snowstorms this winter—also rings storm that dropped up to a foot probably would continue until would make it effective next practically all of them," he rein the first of what is equally sure to be a long parade of snow on some parts of the about midday. That means an year and in 1971, thus putting an called.

story, like dessert.

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known by reporters here in the bright-toned story filled with Traveling conditions were has.

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This attempt at "clever writ- only a few inches of snow.

to sit here at the typewriter telling," serves two purposes: (1)
ing you readers that it snowed it takes your mind off the sore

The strength of the sore reported the largest amounts of the strength of the sore reported the largest amounts of As a matter of fact, most re- driveway, and (2) it keeps us

snow start to fall. "Oh no," they dom.

is simple and always the same, cleverest, wittiest phrase at the state highways. with few variations. We check beginning (known as "lede" in The disturbance was to move to see how much snow fell, how bournalistic jargon), or reserve northeast off the New England removal operations are going, your funnies for the end of the coast this morning. and if the storm caused any un-

have been incurred even if the ence he hoped to exceed Clif- been the usual number of minor accidents, fondly referred to as "fender benders," and the are called to see if they had iny problems.

After all this information is collected, it's wrapped up in a

Foot of Snow **Buries State**

back you got from shoveling the morning. State Highway officials said

The structure of a storm story sique; hit 'em with your men worked to sand and plow The disturbance was to move

The storm left in its wake a

And of course, phrases like rash of minor traffic accidents "white stuff" should be sprin- that the state police said were caused by slippery roads. And Well, this is one storm story it brought out fun-seeking snowthat is not going to bore you mobile drivers on unplowed back with any of that fancy, clever roads.

writing. In the interest of keep- Heavy snow warnings had ing you informed and at the ended by 10 p.m. Sunday, but same time keeping you interest- travelers' warnings remained in

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Snow Continues Throughout Day

BOSTON (AP) - New England lay enfolded in a glistening mantle of new-fallen snow to-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day, the result of the season's

In Some Areas

first Nor'easter. Connecticut was shoveling out Some areas reported as much today from the first major as a foot of new powder, and the today from the first major as a foot of new powder, and the increase in the exemption or the points in dispute. snowstorm of the season, a Weather Bureau said the storm fact that Gore's amendment "They backed state Sunday and this morn- additional one-to-four-inch accu- almost immediately strain on mulation for most sections, the the Treasury.

plowed and salted.

of the possibility of blowing ties, say, "I'm going to have to write are two philosophies about the clever writing technical about the clever writing technical and some 2,300 Of the region's major urban chairman of the conference the region's major urban chairman of the conference that the conference that the conference that the region's major urban chairman of the conference that the region's major urban chairman of the conference that the region's major urban chairman of the conference that the region's major urban chairman of the conference that the region's major urban chairman of the conference that the region is the region of the conference that the region is the region of the conference that the region is the region of the conference that the region is the region of the conference that the region is the region of the region of the region is the region of the region of the region is the region of the region of the region is the region of the region of the region is the region of the region of the region is the region of the region of the region of the region is the region of the

ertime. Since public works em- guarantee success. ployes are the ones who man clearing didn't get under way by 15 per cent indicated a willthere until 7:30 this morning, ingness by handlers to accept working for his father's bank in the hour at which the employes part of the Senate rider on the normally report for work.

To keep the city from hiring But they wanted to make sure servatism nevertheless temprivate contractors to substitute the House had passed its own pered with a concern for people, for them, the unhappy workers version and that the Senate a concern evidenced by his reset up picket lines Sunday even- amendment was tailored to fit peated efforts to expand Social ing in front of the city garage - meaning they felt the new Security benefits, coverage and and at municipal sand and sait monthly minimum payment services while still keeping the storage sites. The tactic should be eliminated from the system actuarially sound. worked: only 34 trucks of a pos- main tax reform measure. sible 359 were on the streets before 7:30, and they

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New Tax Bill **Efforts Begin**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury De-servative views and the deft expartment had prepared an alter- ercise of political power. native plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform.

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per ence committee seeking a comcent. The Senate tacked these benefits in a rider to its settle the many differences beboosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100

is the conference committee, where moves are expected to

will be whether to grant tax re. to match. lief to the nation's 70 million

combination of increased per-view.
sonal exemptions and tax rate At the same time, the courtly

tax exemption provisions writ- in the conference. ten in the Senate.

fight to increase the income tax ate made 700 amendments to exemption, said he had learned the House tax reform bill with the Treasury would offer its about 100 of the changes consid-plan on behalf of the Nixon ad- ered substantive. ministration.

whether Nixon objected to the al years ago with about 200

able. Major arteries were being cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came and Social Security benefit in-

As a matter of fact, most re- driveway, and (2) & keeps us corded at the U.S. Weather Bu- wind, which prompted the sets of the foundations as a fee porters shudder for more than reporters from falling asleep corded at the U.S. Weather Bu- weather Bureau to post gale to pay the cost of administering porters shudder for more than reporters from falling asleep reau in Windsor Locks this warnings on the coast and warn regulations or foundation activi-Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

areas, the going was toughest in committee, said it will push the central Massachusetts city hard for final disposition of the of Worcester, where a contract bill before the hoped-for predispute prompted public works Christmas adjournment. Mills proved dimensions. employes to refuse to work ov- added, however, he could not

The separate House bill to incity's snowplows, street crease Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - WIIbur Mills is given to a quiet life, dark suits, white shirts, con-

"I never vote against God, motherhood or Wilbur Mills," a liberal colleague once said of chairs the House-Senate conferon promise on tax reform.

In the conference efforts to tween the House and Senate versions, Mills carries much The center of action this week more weight than his affable. soft-spoken manner might indi-

Over the years and as chairity benefits and tax alashes the man of the powerful House Senate added during floor de- Ways and Means Committee, he has built up an acknowledged One of the biggest issues of expertise on tax and fiscal matabout 100 substantial differences ters that critics are hardpressed

In his bid to get a conference taxpayers through a cut in report that comes as close as rates, as voted by the House, or possible to his views on tax reby an increase in the exemption form, Mills doesn't intend to from \$600 to \$800, as voted by waste time. "If we don't start the Senate.

Many leaders expect the sitting around," he said in makconference will hammer out a ing his position clear in an inter-

reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to policy of never publicly criticistet the measure if it contains ing the Senate or disclosing the costly Social Security and what he expects to give or take

There is much to give and Gore, a conferenc ecommittee take about in the two versions member who led the Senate before the conference—the Sen-

Lawmakers were uncertain that went into conference sever-

Most of the Senate changes in

reported the largest amounts of One complication was a brisk up with a lower levy on the assnow, with about 12 inches rewind, which prompted the sets of the foundations as a fee than the House version. than the House version. President Nixon has said he will veto the bill if it reaches

that obviously does not displease Mills in the slightest as he bargains to restore the bill more nearly to the House-ap-Mills' basic goals in tax mat-

ters, he has said, would be a system of taxes for revenue only, a view shaped by the hard fiscal lessons he learned while From this came a basic co-

Besides his expertise, the 60 year-old Mills has gained the re-

spect of his fellow congressmen

Newarker's Reaction:

'Sure the City's Crooked What Else Is New?' NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — To things like this were going on," for plant expansion. Newark's many residents of Newark, mu-said a high school English property tax is higher than in nicipal corruption is like the yel-teacher, reared in an Italian its wealthlest suburbs.

payoffs of government and con- lect Commission on Urban Dis- New York City, about 15 miles nections with organized crime; orders said in reporting on the away. the mayor admitted he knew a 1967 racial riot here: reputed Mafia figure; the corpo- "It is said the city commiscounsel admitted that while a widespread belief that Newark's steel office towers and attraccity councilman he accepted government is corrupt." money from a city contractor.

law and order. people without any loyalty to \$10 million in property damage. government," he commented.

mayor could be ousted, many population residents showed little surprise

lowish industrial haze that often section of the city. "It created a settles over the city: A form of feeling that you do anything you officials cite the city's proximi-pollution they apparently accept wanted to as long as you paid ty to a major jetport, its growoff with no stigmatism at-The federal government is tached."

ration counsel resigned after sions of the 1930s and the 1940s and hospital complex is testifying before the grand jury; left Newark a heritage that she planned, and the downtown area and the mayor later said his has not shaken off. There is a is laced with parks, glass and

The report, insued in Febru- In light of recent develop-Essex County Prosecutor Jo- ary 1988, suggested this "perva- ments, community leaders re-seph P. Lordi said allegations in sive feeling of corruption" left ported detecting an intensive themselves were enough to cre- an imprint on Newark's black cynicism among many about ate cynicism and disrespect for community that was an under-"We'll have a group of angry ing in 26 deaths and more than problems.

An ordinary citizen put it an- city with 400,000 persons, has its wark, said he found it difficult share of problems usually asso- to get the community to join in "Sure the city's crooked, what ciated with America's urban civic projects. centers: A high crime rate and

20 per cent of its manufacturing The quality of life has not been "When I grew up in Newark it jobs, a figure a business autho was common knowledge that ity attributed to a lack of land

ing sea port—the world's largest fully containerized facility-its currently investigating possible Gov. Richard J. Hughes' Se- waterways and its nearness to There is an office building

boom, a modern medical school tive restaurants.

denta, lessening the city's abililying cause of disorders result. ties, they said, to deal with its

Gustav Heningburg, preside Newark, New Jersey's largest of the Urban Coalition in Ne-

While the probe sent the high unemployment—particular—can't get anything done so why state's attorney general to his ty among the city's Negroes, should I join," said Hening-law books to see whether the who represent 52 per cent of the burg, "I think there is a good "The typical reaction is: 'You deal of apathy and cynicism In two decades, the city lost about these investigations. The

Newark Mayor Says: He's Probing Payments Made to Ex-City Official

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) —May paid by the city of Newark to or Hugh J. Addonizio says the the Capen-Rigo partnership and city's former corporation coun-sel, Philip E. Gordon, has told the Capen-Rigo Co., also did him that he accepted cash pay- work for the city during the Adments from a man whose firm donisio administration.

Gordon, who resigned last week trator, the director of public from his city post, told him he works and the Newark had shared the payments from Authority to scrutinize Paul Rigo with another official bills with extra care." while both served on the city "Major portions of these bills Addonizio, who refused to an-

swer questions before a federal grand jury last week, said he ad not completed an investigation of the other official and Neither Gordon nor Rigo were

available immediately for com-

ment. Rigo was an officer of

Constrad Inc., which did construction work for the city. In his statement, Addonizio said: "In the summer of 1968, I borrowed \$14,000 from Constrad advanced by check. This loan was secured by my personal written notes and repaid with six per cent interest in six Mr. Rigo and another former official of Constrad, Charles Fallon, subsequently re-

The mayor said he "declined ity. to furnish such help and proper-Addonizio sald Sunday that ly advised the business adminis-

> have not been paid," Addonizio said, "in spite of every pressure upon my administration, including lawsuits filed against the

city in September totaling approximately \$2 million." Addonizio announced Gorcounsel last Wednesday. Gordon, 51, was a councilman when named to the \$23,000-a-year cor-

Gordon was the first person to testify before a federal grand jury investigating allegations of corruption in the Newark city Addonizio is awaiting a ruling

from Judge Robert Shaw or

whether he must answer questions posed by the grand jury.



'Sno Snow Coat

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Mass., learned today. (AP Photofax)

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each language will be discussed b.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively, country. Nobody questions their them to accept. With Hugo FloMoreover, Joseph Albano, armusical abilities: It's their lack rato conducting here, there is Studies program, the questions

Because the Science departdirector of the Hartford of broad experience that counts bound to be even more interest were asked: "What are the ment will be evaluated in 1973, Ballet is importing conductor against them.

Now I know a goodly number which is really on a grand scale of the New York of you are going to say, "Why and definitely worth seeing.

As parents you owe it to hundreds. Conducting for bal-this ballet? I can see it on TV your youngsters to take them It was decided that the de-the general courses.

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of Connecticut Opera was of-ficially informed that over 400 New Yorkers bought tickets for

it isn't over yet and there Whiton Libraries that will tell developed in the direction of a needs of modern day problems ed in fair to poor condition. definitely will be no opera at you about it, and also I expect cultural anthropology.

the Met on Dec. 29.

AGMA (American Guild of Musical Artists) takes care of choristers and ballet personnel at the Met. Until they sign and the terms of contract are clartified, the New York Ballet,

Also discussed was what was termed a serious problem with the student of very low academic ability in the required demic ability in the required been accomplished.

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"Adrianna Lecouvreur." Figures for last week's "Balome" Updated Curriculum are not yet available.

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I should expect that balletomanes from New York will be
just as likely as the opera fans
to hike up to Hartford for this
upcoming "Nutcracker." The
Hartford Ballet, although young

To provide for the needs of also noted that that group feels
upcoming "Nutcracker." The
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New York Area last summer. thought that an attempt should laws, testing procedures at The bureau suggested a 10-be made to have team teach-new educational information.

lishing a regional authority for group for the Business Depart-ment should be in agreement

ness student fill out a form con-

taining information about his or her background, verbal and

nonverbal IQ scores and read-

ing scores. After all of this in

formation is gathered and tabu-

lated, the study committee will

mathematics department cen-tered its discussion around pro-cedures in building a curri-culum. It was decided three

sets of objectives must be established: General objectives for the study of math; objec-

tives for each tract, (college

have a seriousness of purpose and have operated reasonably

well over the years, continuing to do a considerable amount of

general); and objectives

then start work on rewriting th

philosophy of the course. The committee studying

review and evalua- ment said after this it will look with those of the high school

With the ultimate objective, school was included. It was de to find the needs of the stucked that the philosophy and dents, the curriculum study objectives of the Vo-Ag department.

the students. The group also
agreed it can then proceed to
the student for establishment in

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To reach this objective, the ning toward a professional agri-

see if they meet the needs of educational program."

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East would have only two, and monds by cashing the ace and then getting to his hand with Partner opens with one diathe king of clubs to try a diamond, and the next player pass-



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"If a state, for example, neglected, deliquent and foster Lessinger now has introduced
builds a new building for a children, American Indian chil- a new element in the Title I picschool, we may say that the dren and those of migratory ag- ture—the idea of accountability.

Title I funds went for construction of new buildings and equipment—including lawnmowers and janitorial supplies, the NAACP study said, and had been used to construct facilities such as swimming pools in deliberate attempts to sustain

"To issue a full letter of credit services, to put it another way. reached by Title I are kids no "It means that some kids other country educates..."

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have been mismanaged in many areas, but say they have tight ened procedures to improve management and control. "There have been cases of VISALIA, Calif.—More giant improvement is needed in man-sequoias crashed to the ground agement of these funds and of last spring and summer than the Title I program around the anyone can remember ever hav-ing fallen in a whole year. The "We haven't had any cases of

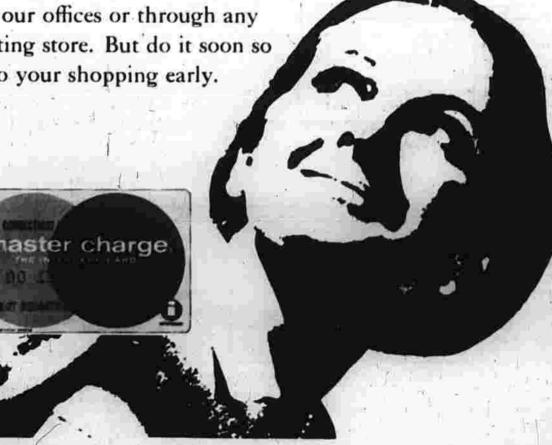
'Title One'

toll is blamed on record winter somebody actually pocketing snows, which made the ground money under this program," two to three times wetter than Kropstkin added. "But one of usual, loosening the roots. the troubles we have come

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ramid approach continue to followed. This starts in junorientation. It continues to grades 9, 10 and 11 with continu-ed experiences in several major areas based on ability and interest and then to grade 12 which is devoted to speciali-nation. It was agreed that the shops

A pre-school program will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Rockville Junior Library under the direction of Mrs. Lu-The program will be for children three to five years of age

whose last names begin with O through Z. Holiday stories and activities, songs and crafts will This is the final pre-school program for the season. More such programs will be planned for the spring. A special Christ-mas show will be presented Saturday at 10 a.m. with children from kindergarten through from kindergarten through Grade 6 invited. The spirit of Christmas will be portrayed in two stories: "The Nativity" and

"The Night Before Christmas." The Vernon Center Middle, School will present its annual Christmas play, "Be-decking the Halls," next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium Those in the cast will be Bill Brester and Gary Grimm.

Christmas Planting
The Rockville Exchange Club started Friday what will be an annual Christmas event. Three Christmas trees were planted, two at the Franklin Park housing project for the elderly and the third at the Grove St.

project.

Members of the Exchange
Club also decorated the trees. a dinner and entertainment for the occupants of the projects.

Heads Society

William Wajda has been re-

elected president of St. Michael's Society of St. Joseph's Stanley Krupa, vice president; Joseph Sternal, recording secre-tary; Frank Wrona, treasurer; John Sitek and Joseph Orlowski, trustees; Edward Bednarz and Walker, auditors and y Sitek and Marion

Seaman Apprentice Christo-her F. Wood, USCG, son of and Mrs. Milton F. Wood of Rt. 30, Vernon, is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Chase off the coast of

Army Spec. 4 Walter J. Gorman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gorman, Rt. 3, Church St., was assigned as a mechanic in the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Infantry in Korea recently.

Knose, 27, husband of Elizabeth Knose, Rt. 4, Rockville, was recently assigned as a second process of the control of the contr

Mrs. Francis L. Dobb, 87 Tal. to try to oust Addonizio from ofcott Ave., Rockville, was ad- fice under a state law which de serving aboard the USS George "shall be removed" for refusing Petty Officer Dobb entered Frederick B. Lacey, the U.S.

recently promoted to Army spe-cialist five, near Phu Bai, Viet-

Rolling Stones

LONDON (AP) — The Roll.

New Haven was found early sunday morning at the interconcert in the United States where four people were killed a short time later. ng the performance, got a fair-

tland Yard sent police orcements to the Saville were at the ready, but the audience of 1,200 stayed sedately in

seats soon or I'll crown you,"

Doctor Robert K. Butterfield wishes to announce with sincere regret, the termination of his private practice of medicine at 257 East Center Street, Manchester, on December 31, 1969.

Patients' medical records will be available to other physicians by written



tended. He's B'loomy, the Clown, and he is doing the makeup job on a boy from the State Receiving Home at Warehouse Point. The 40 children were entertained Saturday morning at a "Breakfast with Santa," sponsored by the D&L Teen Fashion Board and held at D&L's Community Room at the Parkade store. The Teen Board girls served breakfast, and Santa distributed gifts to the children (Hereld at the Pintal Pintal Breakfast). the children. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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testify if so directed. Shaw's rul-Edward J. Knose, ing is expected Tuesday. State Atty, Gen. Arthur . Sills has stated he will await the to testify before a grand jury. the service in September, 1967, his advancement has been basied on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and his score on the Navy-wide test for promoting the Navy-wide test for promoting the service in September, 1967, and about 10 members of his 21-man staff spent much of the weekend working their way through 5,000 pages of testimony apparent over the last 19 members.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Robert der charge today in the beating

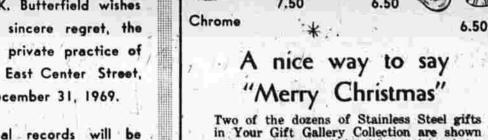
CHRISTMAS

A Clown Breakfasts with Santa This young fellow is being transformed into a clown by a clown—no pun in-

test for promo- amassed over the last 19 months by an Essex County grand jury that had probed the Newark city Lacey took over

> Held in Beating Death Hilaire was held on a mur-

Jerry & Marte will be on the lot after school and week



here . . . a butter dish with see-through lucite cover \$7,50, and a gravy bowl with ladle \$6.50. Modern chrome candlesticks are \$6.50 a pair. OPEN TONIGHT TO 9 *****

Standing Ovation

At Texas Dinner HOUSTON (AP) — More than 1,200 persons attending a \$100,a-plate dinner gave American astronauts a standing ovation Sunday night.

The disperson are applied by the Houston medal, Conrad said: "There'll be a lot bigger steps as we continue. Television personality Johnny Carson served as master of ceremonies, and singer Nancy

The dinner was sponsored by the National Jewish Fund. Pro-ceeds will go toward planting a forest in Israel honoring the WASHINGTON - From 19

Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, family house dominated the restatended.

Former Texas Gov. John Conaccounting for 80 per cent of nally said the Apollo spacemen starts. In the 1960s, single-family reflected man's insatiable curiosity" and said they were "a they reached a low of 54.2 per force of unity—a force that links cent in the last quarter of 1968. Texas Gov. Preston Smith presented a state proclamation lauding the Apollo accomplish-ments, and Mayor Louie Welch

Apollo 14 commander Alan I ULTIMA II COSMETICS WELDON DRUG CO.

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presented the Houston Medal of Valor to the Apollo 12 crew.

Astronauts Given Shepard received the proclams

because things get better next year," Shepard said. In receiving the Houston med-al, Conrad said: "There'll be a

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Monday, December 15

Money Alone Won't Do It

"It is time," says the summary report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, "to balance the risks and precautions we take abroad against those we take here

And the closing paragraphs of the summary are an expansion of that same

"When in man's long history," reads this conclusion, "other great civilizations fell, it was less often from external assault than from internal decay. Our own pacity for responding to crises and for emerging to higher pinnacles of power York City, or a distinctly more-

"But our most serious challenges to date have been external—the kind this strong and resourceful country could unite against. While serious external dangers, remain, the graver threats today are internal: Hauphazard urbanization, social discrimina tion, disfiguring of the environment, unprescedented interdependence, the dislocation of human iden- to imagine what the beef in such a tity and motivation created by an af-

tide of individual and group violence. "The greatness and dunability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within. Our will be no

It is hard to take exception to such ressoning, such warning, such a plea. And one hopes one can believe what the Commission says it observes in this country: "A spirit of needed reform is rising steadily among the people and in the ranks of local and national leaders" which amounts to a "peaceful revolution already underway" featuring "a growing readiness to formulate new

firm commitments, now, to be hone red as soon as resources are available." It is only when we come to the partic ular "commitment now" the Commission advocates that we grow uneasy.

values, to set new priorities, and to nake

In the end, the Commission seems to reduce its fine reasoning, in which both a sense of history and idealism are combined, to a dollars and cents proposal which adds up to \$20,000,000,000 a year. This is the amount the Commission would have us devote, as soon as the war in Vietnam is over for us, to "annual general welfare expenditures."

This is where the Commission suddenly seems to run out of inspired realism about our situation and suddenly descend to a grubby, sordid kind of fantasy. It is not that we resent the idea of spending \$20,000,000,000 for general welfare purposes, or ten times that much, but that we question the assumption that money alone—any amount of it—is even a rea key to our troubles.

spread of our danger to ourselves withn ourselves, we doubt that we can buy

If we could, twenty billions a year, or a hundred billions a year, would be seap cheap indeed for a cure of the

But if money, and even the things cine for what sickens us, then any giant spending program is going to be merely a temporary placebo which only gives

made news by ordering its parking; meters off its streets. The people of Richmond had come to he opinion that the parking meters, iristead of proving a municipal efficiency, as was intended when they were first installed, were merely driving people away from the downtown shopping dis-

This lively piece of news from a California city reminds us Manchester people of what good sense we developed years ago, and of how fortunate we are, to be living in a meter-less community, in which we can go shopping where we please without the bother of paying off the sidewalk bandits.

Perhaps, too, we should let the news from Richmond reminds us of something

less downtown, with its guarantee of welcome to all, depends on a good citisenship which, when given two hours free parking, doesn't try to abuse the There should, in any town which has

been through the parking meter experience and then come to its senses, never be much of a necessity for parking tickets. To the contrary, it should be a matter of personal privilege with everybody to give the meter-less system such good cooperation that it never stops working fairly for everybody.

sooner or later those slick salesmen will putting the bandits back on the job. The way to let a good system live i to refrain from trying to take special

Dining At The Extremes

We don't know which disturbs our holiof those preposterous roast beef dinner Bureau of Labor Statistics down in New authoritative bulletin on the price of fole

clinging to that tough old fiction in which it claims that a family of four in New York City can sit down to a roast beef dinner for a total cost of \$5.54 for the

Our appetite is dismayed as it tries fluent society-all resulting in a rising process involved must be that of taking ever have to dine quite that cheaply. of a French goose, the latest quotation ismayed, and which hopes we may

religion out of public schools —and rightly so. It's an American custom to elebrate the holiday season ever, where means Christmas with all the mings. Every year the irresistible force Christmas collides with the immov able ground rules of secular schooling

tuen got to ether and agreed to bas religious references—to Chiristmas and to Hanukkah in the public school

holiday,v in the Marblehead public school system will continue as it has in the

U.S. Senator, that they are permissible as long as they are part of the educa-

etts schools and in those onles that reach across th ounds of formal religious belief. Enjoyment of their observance can bring into our schools understanding and

appreciation of the great cultural and ethical heritage of western man. It can also broaden the vision of our children and strengthen their sense of the brotherhood of man by making use of



PSYCEDELIC EXPERIMENT NO. 99

Photographed By Reginald Pinto

Inside Report The Nativity Scene.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Nixon's problem is his unusual- insist, meant exactly what he ly explicit press conference said Monday night. For the statement last Monday night, an unpleasant surprise to Capitol Hill, that he would veto a would convince corporate busitax reform bill containing two ness that his anti-inflation costly Senate amendments: A stance is frivolous. 15 per cent hike in Social Se- But a veto of much-desired curity payments and an in- tax relief would carry its eco-

flation. But because the bill's vertised budget surplus for the extension of the surtax and re- current fiscal year is turning inpeal of the investment credit to a deficit even under suspect

nates one of the least under- country is so intense that such a Nixon finally does about the tax night struck the right note, but bill, the Federal government came so late that they helped

the fires of inflation. Actually, before last Monury officials wanted Mr. Nixon to publicly urge restraint on the made by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, foremost Congres-sional taxwriter and chairman of the Senate-House conference. The President's new hard line only became visible, even in private, at his weekly meeting promised to veto any bill if gress — certainly not Mills was prepared for Mr. Nixon's

much Mills cleans up the spend-Indeed, Congressional leader of both parties warned Mr. Nixon weeks ago that the 15 perhigher personal income tax ex-emption, their work would be reversed by the Senate and perhaps the House. Thus, Mr. Nix-

Open Forum

To the Editor,

sional tax-writers are set to de- out to delay its inflationary imfy President Nixon's veto threat pact, and perhaps scaling the against a tax bill with tax and exemption down to \$700. Social Security Christmas presents to the taxpayer, thereby confronting the President with President's vetoing this kind of close contact with Mr. Nixon The immediate source of Mr. disagree. The President, they

Yesterdays

Cheney Brothers wins 4th the condition to which the fath- Prayer: Help me get ready Army-Navy "E" award, the er referred is not a smiling for Christmas in such a way, O

I think it is just grand that
Manchester can have its own
scene regardless of what some
people may do, say or think.

F. E. Peck

to prepare for Christmas. Some
will greet the reminder of the
approach of the great festival
with a cynical "So What?" or a
disgusted "What, again?" or a
disgusted "What, again?" or a
weary "I'll be glad when it's
over:"

I could do without much of
the extravagance of our Christmas, but would not want to give
up many of the delights that
have been added. I must learn
to strike a balance lest the

is the shape of the world?" time-consuming customs shut a little fellow answered, out the message of cheer. For worst shape it's ever been lift, and Advent is the time to in." We may smile at that, but prepare for it. ent state is disturbing and

is depressing. What Christmas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nally found a spokesman in

human being on earth is coming." - Susan Atkins, one of five persons accused of the Sha-

accounted for 20 per cent of ly not in the American traditime, compared with tion." - Defense Secretary Mel- use simplified spelling of 300 in-.33 per cent in the same period vin R. Laird on charges of a dicated words in government

A Thought for Today

Through your column I wish to compliment the Nativity O sing to the Lord a new Christmas, God's great gift of Scene Committee for an excel- song, for He has done mar- love and salvation, offers peace welous things. Psalm 98:1 (RSV) in a world of unrest and war, vity Scene for the Tall Cedars Once more we have entered hope in a situation of disfor some thirteen years I can the season of Advent, with its couragement and apprehension, appreciate what they have encouragement and opportunity done.

I think it is the second of the secon

> superficial sentimentality, the When a teacher asked, "What annoying commercialism, the "My father says it's in the Christmas I want a spiritual up-

Today in History

was brought to the Church of In 1875, at Chatham, England, In 1906, President Theodore

Ten Years Ago John L. Lewis, then 79, an

ket reached agreement in Brus

Fischetti



"I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN WE SAID GRACE BEFORE MEALS!

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BUSINESS

Volunteer School Aldes Meadowbrook School Principal Donald Parker is seeking three parents willing to serve dividual reading readiness program at the school. The volunteers may work either morning or afternoon desired. Applications for the po-

A total of 30 volunteer mothers are actively assisting in the kindergarten program at present, according to Parker. The aides received training and orientation in seminars conducted by a resource director of the Hartford Public Schools. They were familiarized with the

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Postponed to Wednesday

The Tolland High School and Middle School bands and choruses will present a Christmas Concert Wednesday night at the high school gym. The concert was originally scheduled to be held tonight but was post-poned due to the first and the first and the first continuous learning and gift giving is pian.

School will perform under the direction of Miss Jane Haywood. These student choirs number 170 children.

The Meadowbrook School Wednesday morning at 9 at Hartmann's Supermarket in Rockville. Cakes, coolies, pies, braid to be held tonight but was post-poned do to the storm.

The continuous learning are asked to bring a gift for exchange and a price of the children.

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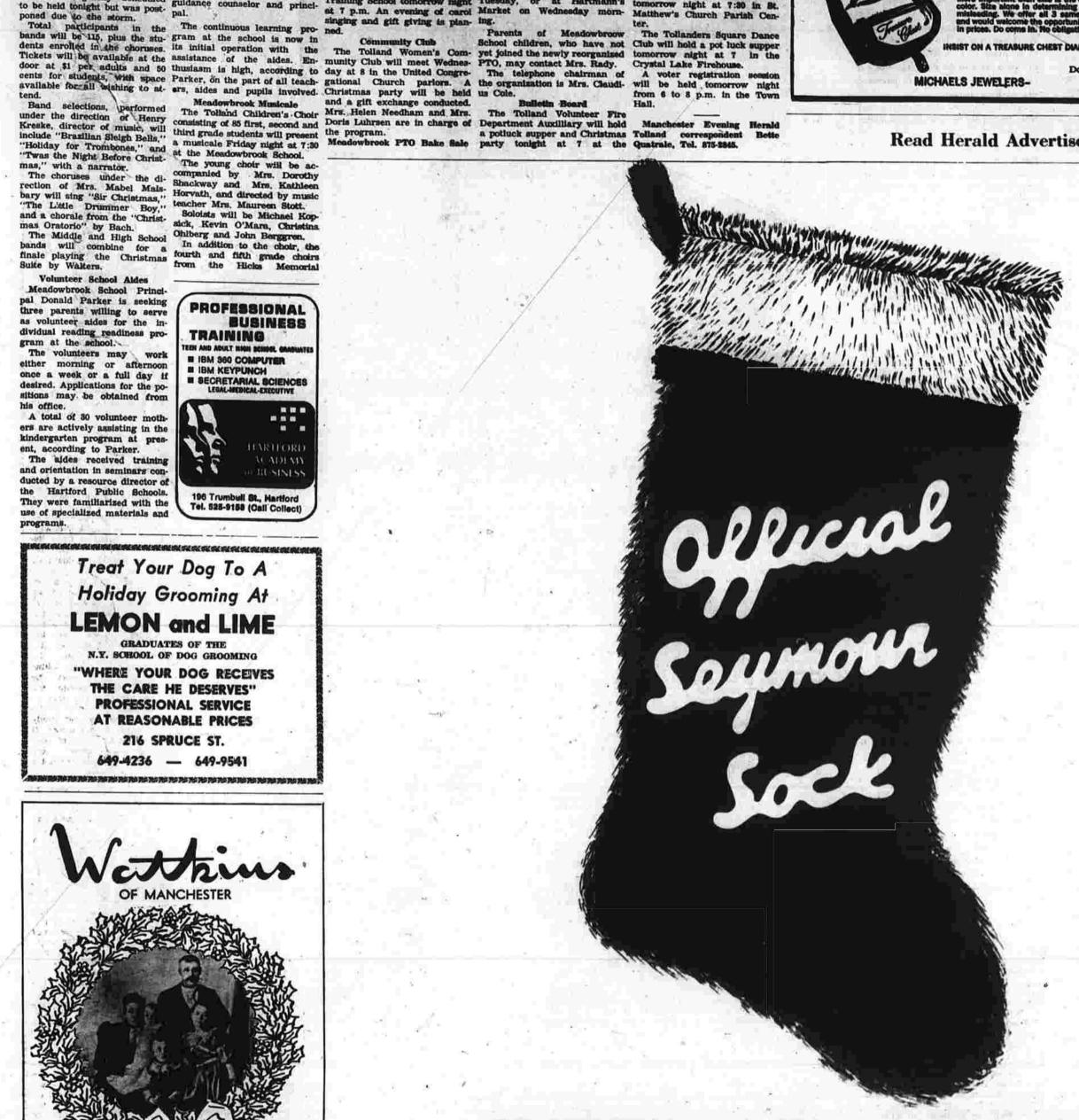
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sons, William French of Ver- ficiated. He was assisted by the will be two other Open Door stu-

I home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that

Frank W. Wisnieski ROCKVILLE-Frank W. Wis-

ROCKVILLE—Frank W. Wisnieski, 81, of 98 Village 8t. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Wisnieski was born Nov. 12, 1888 in Poland, and had lived in Rockville many years. He was formerly employed in the Rockville woolen mills.

Survivors include 3 sons, Joseph Wisnieski of Rockville, Stanley Wisnieski of Rockville, Stanley Wisnieski of Ellington and Chester Wisnieski of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Bednarz of Rockville; 3 stepsors, Henry Kaminski of Manchester, and Walter Kaminski an' Max Kaminski, both of Rockville; and 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Burke Funeral Hisne, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of Requeem at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burlal will be in 1967.

BOSTON (AP) — Max Millishan, their own sliverware.

Council to Meet
The Town Council will hold the require does not be its founding in 1962, died 7:30 in the board room of the Sunday. Dr. Millikan was an authority on the economic development of underdeveloped countries. He was the son of the late Rockville and the standard of the was the son of the late Rockville was questions or express opinions. There is always provision for an audience of citizens on the council's agenda.

Mannchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Helly Gartner, tel. 742-8795.

COURT Needs

Mannchester Fown Council with the rown Sitverware.

Council with the rown Bouncil was the son

ing at her home.

Mrs. French was born Sept.

22, 1881 in Thomaston, daughter of John and Martha Larkin Gooley, and had lived in the Vernon area for many years. She was a member of Vernon Brazil, will be officially welcomed to town tonight when the Coventry High School Boosters Club meets at widow of former Connecticut 7:30 at the high school. She has just arrived here for a 10-week stay with Mr. and its Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Marion Lehan of Vernon; 2 sons, William French of Verficiated. He was assisted by the

2 sons, William French of Vernon and Warren French of Nevada; 4 grandchildren, 11 Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly, Mass., grandson of the decased. Burial was in East Cemels. The Rev. Charles A. Becher, pastor of Vernon United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Thomaston.

Ticiated. He was assisted by the Methodist Church, Beverly, Mass., grandson of the decased. Burial was in East Cemels, Bear and Bonnie spent last summer in Ecuador.

Bearers, all grandsons of the decased, were Robert H. Smith Jr., Kimberly G. Smith, Bradodist Church, will officiate. Burial was in East Cemels, Bonnie Brunell from Hebron, and Ana Maria Piedra Santa, exchange from Guatamals. She is staying in Hebron, and Bonnie spent last summer in Ecuador.

This meeting will give CHSBC members and interested townspeople the opportunity to learn first-hand about the Open Door program, which has just been

Deaths In BOSTON (AP) - Max Milli-

See Transferred March 1997 of the control of the co

Booster Club To Welcome

Brazil Guest

nual Christmas party at the So-ciety's house on South St. This is a pot-luck supper, and mem-bers are reminded to provide their own silverware.



This Snowstorm Is Yours, Terry

Ski Slope Open The town ski slope off Hercules Dr., known as North-

St. Provost lives in other half of duplex. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) They Have A System ing Favazza became involved in the accident when the first two collided. Minor injuries were re-On Closing Schools

Saturday night, Harold E.
Rowe, 38, of High Manor Trailer Park, Rt. 30, was charged

this morning who used snow blower to clear his own and tenant's driveways at 160-162 Woodbridge

Manchester Area Skids Cause **Road Crashes**

reported by area police, due to skidding during yesterday's snow storm, which lasted on

plowing operations were pered due to cars being left parked along the roads, making it impossible for the plows to

empting the turn, collided with

chewize, and Walter Kaminakh chan kaminakh c



Gets Traffic Fine

STAR GAZER'** Y Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Store. To develop message for Tuesday, OCT. 22 44 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign, 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81 MAY 21 313-21-30-37 52-59-80-86 JUNE 2 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75 AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62 / AUG. 23

A Spirit of Fear Replaces Peace This Yule in Belfast which held extensive hearings on the bill last summer, reportgrandmother living in Wark- out recommendation, which was By COLIN FROST

worth Street right by the barbed almost a death sentence for it. Associated Press Writer wire and steel shuttering of the That subcommittee was BELFAST, Northern Ireland, army's peace line, says much chaired by Rep. John Kluczyn-(AP) — Christmas for the Nel- the same thing: "The trouble ski, D-Ill., the bill's other sponins family, who are Roman hasn't started yet." Catholics, will be spent in a Mrs. Graham, wife of a re- He, Denney and a couple of Catholics, will be spent in a tired locomotive fitter, has lived other subcommittee members two-room wooden but amid a 40 years in the redbrick streets worked hard for the measure on the Protestant side of West but were unable to convince oth-Christmas for three genera- Belfast. tions of the Graham family, on With a married daughter and vorably.

he Protestant side of Belfast's five grandchildren round the Denney maintains "we need arbed wire "peace line," will corner, and a married grand- those bigger trucks in Nebrasbe much more in the family tra- child two minutes' walk away, ka. Other kinds of transports Mrs. Graham wouldn't like to tion are disappearing. Within 10 Grahams, however, as for most She looks back to the August single railroad freight stop in of Northern Ireland's 1½ million fighting with some disbelief. people, the festival will be "In 40 years I'd seen not ing

louded by fear that more com- like it," she says. munal violence may not be far "They (the Catholics) came they are likely to be inordinate away. In the past year more than 20 were killed and hundreds wounded, and each side And we'd had Catholic families alarming rate. living in the street for years alarming rate. rouble started last summer without a word being said." George Nellins and his Now life for the Grahams young wife and five children. goes on much as before, except that Catholic neighbors have rethat Catholic neighbors have re-

for temporary offices.
Hilda Nellins fetches water

from a faucet 50 yards away.

Mobile latrines and washrooms

stand across the road. She cooks

Their old house of Lisburn

Road still is standing, unlike

hundreds which were burned

out by gasoline bombs as soon as the occupants fled. But the

ed everyting worth taking and

smashed the rest," George Nel-

"They took all my clothes, al

my seaman's gear. We were left

Hilda's mother died two

weeks ago from a heart attack.

She was 50. The family put it

down to the strain of the pas

few months. George Nellins says he has re-

ceived not a penny from various

relief funds set up after the

fighting, but got \$192 from the

government relief agency. This

bought new clothing and paid a deposit for new furniture. Nellins says he is not too worried about his housing condi-tions, mainly because he can

see something is being done to

improve them. Of the 1,800 fam-

illes displaced in the rioting, all but 300 have been found perma-

nent homes. Prefabricate

houses are being shipped from His main worry is that

can't get back to work. While at sea he sent his wife \$36 a week

and she drew \$9.36 in government children's allowances.

Every six months or so Nel

he traditional seaman's bank

roll in his pocket and presents

Now the family draws \$36.60

in unemployment pay and chil-dren's allowances together, and

the father is at home to be fed. "It's just not possible to leav

the wife and kids in these cir

ournstances," Nellins says, "and everybody says the real

rouble is still to come. Nobody

wants it but everybody expects

lins would arrive on leave wit

on a bottled gas stove.

Nellinges won't go back. "As soon as we left they loot

lins says.

with nothing."

room house on Lisburn Road, a treated beyond the wire and solmainly Protestant area in Bel- diers with guns keep watch. Belfast had long been boiling Mrs. Graham's family is up toward one of the clashes about as Protestant as you can which have erupted here every generation or so for two centuries. In August it came to a head.

Nellins, a merchant seaman, over the Irish Catholics three was home on leave when the centuries ago. threatening letters started ar-riving—"Get out or be burned or, the Protestant Freemasonout," or "Get back to your ry. Every Sunday the women-own," meaning get back to a folk go to the Rev. Ian Paisley's Free Presbyterian Churc

"Until then we'd always got across the Lagan River. on fine with the neighbors," he says, "It wasn't them that did the threatening, it was people from outside.

He decided to move his wife and the children, 1 to 7 years old, to his mother-in-law's house old, to his mother-in-law's house street have no windows in the put a Christmas tree in or the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the put a Christmas tree in or the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the put a Christmas tree in or the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the put a Christmas tree in or the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that they can see that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before, except that some burned houses in the children and grandchildren will gather much as before and grandchildren wil in a mixed area dividing the put a Christmas tree in, or peo-Protestant stronghold of Sandy ple left to put one there.

Row from the Catholic Falls This year the family will have Road area. Again threatening a newcomer among them. A

granddaughter is going steady Again they decided to quit, with one of the British soldiers Now, with more than 100 fami- and will bring him home lies with similar histories, they share the turkey. live at Beechmount, a mud- Like George Nellins and his stream building site dotted with wife on the opposite side of the suts and trailer homes. The Nel- divide, the Grahams and their lins home is a hut of the kind children see little hope of peace nomally used on building sites and good will extending far be-

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That's the word from two con- Senate Minority Leader Wallace Robert Alechnowicz, 37, of Mongressmen representing both Barnes of Farmington, the only roe, alone in a car. sides of the bill that would have permitted bigger trucks to use the interstate highways.

"The bill's dead," Rep. Fred a state traffic sign and was processed in a car.

Blows and in an fined \$20.

Barnes of Barmington, the only roe, alone in a car.

Police charged the driver of the second car, Robert Hill, 20, of Bridgeport with negligent homicide, operating while intoxinterview. "Or at least as good Barnes was charged Nov. 18 icated, driving with unsafe tires as dead. I don't know of any-with speeding on Interstate 84, and being in the passing lane

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Schwengie's personal alleged violation follows: Neb., Schwengle's personal alleged violation falls within 10 Hartford was killed in Hartford friend but co-sponsor of the bill, miles per hour of the posted Saturday when a car parked said "It looks to me like the bill limit." s dead, in this session, at least. The measure currently lan Works Committee where it is expected to remain.

The subcommittee on roads, which held extensive hearings

Three Men Die Over Weekend

Three men were killed in ac- negligent homicide.

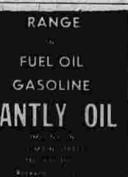
Three men were killed in ac- negligent homicide.

Gilbert St. John, 31, of New cidents in Connecticut over the weekend, including one fatally Haven was killed by a train injured in a two-car collision, while walking on the tracks at one chased by a rolling car and the Wallingford railroad station The victim of a two-car crash HARTFOR D (AP) - State in Stratford Friday night was

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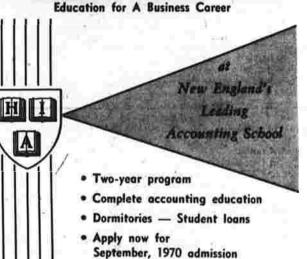
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The offer, according to Har- the New York Stock Exchange old S. Geneen, president and at \$55.13 per share, while Hart-chairman of the board of FTT, ford Fire was selling over the would be on the same terms counter at 64% bid, 65 asked. as that of the proposed merger, Cotter noted in his opinion which was blocked Saturday by that Hartford Fire pays a \$1.40 Commissioner William R. Cot- annual per share dividend com-Harold S. Geneen, president ies N Preferred stock would and chairman of the board of pay. But if Hartford raised its

ITT, said his company would dividend to \$2.25, this "could make an exchange offer of ITT very well raise the market shares for Hartford Fire shares price to the price at which it on the same terms as that of is being presently traded." the proposed merger, which was Williams pointed out that Hartblocked Saturday by Commis- ford Fire stockholders approved sioner William R. Cotter. the proposed merger on Nov. 10. The president and chairman of the board of Hartford Fire, Harry V. Willians, said he agreed with Geneen's decision and Adm. Spruance would recommend approval of

Midway Leader it by Hartford's board of direc-Dies at Age 83 In an unexpected action, Cotter had refused to approve the MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) merger because, he said, it Retired Adm. Raymond A. Hartford Fire shareholders.

would be of little advantage to Spruance who commanded U.S. forces in the victorious bat-"On the basis of the evi. tle of Midway in June 1942 is dence before me," Cotter said dead at 83. in his nine-page decision, "I Spruance died Saturday at his can only conclude that the ITT home in nearby Pebble Beach of stands to benefit more from the complications from hardening proposed merger than the Hart-

But Cotter added it was his destroyer were sunk and 32 "opinion that the proper method destroyer between the proper method of the battle of Midway, was considered a turning and 32 million of the battle of Midway, was considered a turning and 32 million of the battle of Midway. an acquisition of this nature considered a turning point in the would have been through the tender offer approach."

After Midway Sprange by After Midway, Spruance betender offer approach." In a statement issued in New Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and York, Geneen acknowledged that succeeded him as Pacific com-Cotter would still have to apmander-in-chief after the Japaprove the offer after a new hear-nese surrender in 1945.

Spruance retired from th Geneen said, "we are Navy in 1948. President Truman hopeful that, having met what appointed him ambassador to would appear to be the objecthe Philippines in 1952 and he tions of the insurance commisserved three years before resioner, he will hold a prompt signing and settling in Pebble hearing and permit the exchange Beach.

offer to proceed expeditiously."

Survivors include h's widow, "In the meantime," he added, the former Margaret Vance

"TTT and Hartford intend to Dean of Indianapolis, and a proceed with all legal remedies daughter, Mrs. Gerard S. Boavailable to them to permit the gart of Newport, R.I. merger to proceed." The admiral's son, Navy Cotter's decision blocking what Capt. Edward D. Spruance, was would reportedly be the largest killed in an auto accident last merger in the nation's history May. came after the U.S. Justice De- Services will be conducted at partment lost an attempt to de- the Monterey Naval Postgradufeat the merger through anti-ate School's Protestant Chapel trust action. Tuesday, with burial in Golden On Oct. 22, U.S. District Court Gate National Cemetery in San

in New Haven that ITT could continue steps toward acquiring FREE GIFT WEAPPIN nied a Justice Department re-ARTHUR DRUG quest for a preliminary injunction to block the merger. Under the terms of the pro-

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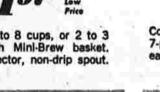
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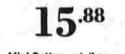
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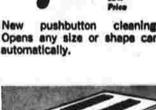
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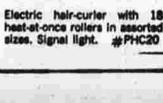


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UConn Students Picket GE Campus Recruiters

60 persons blocked four students GE recruiters on that campus going to interviews with General Electric job recruiters at the University of Connecticut today.

Three other students sched-worcester Human Rights Commission uled for interviews with the strikebound firm were persuaded not to meet with the company recruiters. Some students protests a year ago on the is-

rotestors blocked the path of defense industries and military agencies to recruit on the cam-Shouts of "scab" went up pus. Sixty-six persons were arheld at a skating rink warm-protests at job interviews last ing hut on the fringe of the December. rural campus of 13,000 students. The students demonstrating Some plainclothes security of- today handed out leaflets say-

ficers took pictures of the deming "We are picketing today onstrators, Some demonstrators and tomorrow to support GE pare signs including one which workers in their demands for 'UConn gosses support decent wages and improved ocratic Society and the Black In past demonstrations college

support GE working conditions and to defeat the UConn bosses' plan to demonstrators were their protest was illegal and nembers of either organization. asked them to disperse. When

A group of students at Holy they did not, state police were Cross College in Worcester, called in No warning was is-

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Residents of Lombok

AMPENAN, Lombok Island, Indonesia (AP) —Only 16 minutes' flying time from the legendary island of Bali, where well-fed tourists cavort on the beaches, thousands of men, women, and children face a slow death by starvation.

This is Lombok, the forgotten island its central plains dried to a thick crust by the sun, plagued by drought, and disease.

Centuries-old superstition and a blind faith in Allah tie the simple Moslem people to the wasteland.

Plants, roots and insects. They cannot afford to buy rice.

In the village of Sengkol, women sit weaving outside their mud houses. Naked urchins play in the rust-brown dirt. The men chip vainly at their fields with picks and sharpened iron bars.

The bitter irony is that while this central land withers and dies, its people stay deggedly rooted to their barren soil. The men chip vainly at their fields with picks and sharpened iron bars.

The bitter irony is that while this central land withers and dies, its people stay deggedly rooted to their barren soil. The indonesians wince when it is mentioned.

Here the real power lies with the imams. They have many wives, own hundreds of acres of the island have plenty of rice; and the squalor and misery, the only impressive building is a mosque.

die, then we will die. Here, in our lands."

Lombok lies across a narrow strait from Ball, lush and green and fertile. Few visitors ever come to Lombok. There is little here, and "foreigners"; anyone who is not a native islander, are greated with suspicion.

The people are at the mercy the sky by the hand of Allah. How can we mortals fight them? Perhaps we have simed. Perhaps allah is punishing us. Leaving here will not absolve the sin."

A score of peasants standing around the old man silently nod-

who is not a native islander, are greeted with suspicion.

In the central region 20,000 it must be.

In the central region 20,000 men, women and children have died from starvation and discusses. Most died in a famine in rance and convince the imams they are wrong to preach hang. 1966. Hundreds died in 1967. they are wrong to preach hang-many have died this year. they are wrong to preach hang-ing on in the lands of their an-

Many have died this year.

Hundreds more will die in the next few months if rice, Indonesia's staple food, is not shipped in soon by the government.

The region's rice crop this year was short by 33,000 tons. Bo far, the government in Kakarata has sent only five tons of rice for the hungry, say officials. They need at least 15,000 from the dry areas, but they are tons to stay alive.

London (AP) — Beatle John Lennon says he and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, plan to erect a peace plea in the form of billboard Christmas greetings in major cities of the world this week.

Lennon says he and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, plan to erect a peace plea in the form of billboard Christmas greetings in major cities of the world this week.

Lennon said the billboard greetings would read: "War is over. If you want it. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko."

He said the billboard displays tons to stay alive.

A plague of rats first laid waste hundreds of a cres of rice fields. The superstition ridden villagers say the rats fell in a shower from the sky and are led by a giant white rat "as big as a dog".

from the dry areas, but they are roted they areas, but they are roted here. I don't think they will ever move. Besides, I suppose there just isn't enough rice to go around."

The island's government did try to help by selling off its meager rice stock at below-cost orice. But the passants could

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would be heavy in early sumwould be heavy in early summain a secret.

As the story is told, he was mer after the snow had disapone of a trickle of foreign travellers who managed somehow to
get a ticket aboard a TransSiberian Train despite the rash
Cancellations in June. situation in another part of the world may affect American security — illustrates how the CIA normally works in such circumstances.

An aide to the highly professional Helms commented the other day that the man who is popularly known as the nation's No. 1 "spy" is not afficted by the "007 syndrome."

This was a way of saying Again as the story is told, This was a way of saying that in the technological age the CIA places little reliance of blondes, pistols with silencers and other James Bond trappings. American espionage agents do prowl the world, of course, and hopefully come course, and hopefully come CIA is said to have heard about

and pumped him dry on his ob flow of facts obtained by sharp-misleading. eyed satellites, radio intercepts, Working

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Town firefighters extitinguished two car fires Saturday night.

For the first time this year the department is selling trees, Firemen Say

Bolton

the department is selling trees, freshly-cut from Connecticut. Firemen Cited Firemen will be on hand to sell For Response them at the firehouse every To Emergency day Saturday and Sunday. USAF Airman 1C. Charlie E. Town Fire Chief W. Clifford

Bialock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason has received a letter Walter W. Bialock, Rt. 2, Bol- from Robert B. Weiss, town walter W. Blalock, Rt. 2, Bolton, is on duty at Blen Hoa AB, Airman Blalock, a security policeman, is assigned to the sponse to a call for aid during ard Security Police Squadron, a recent Planning and Zoning a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far Bast, and Pacific area. He previously served at Oxnard AFB, suffered an acute allergic reaction to some medication he had graduate of Princess Anne High received earlier in the day.

Calif. The airman is a 1968 graduate of Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach, Va.

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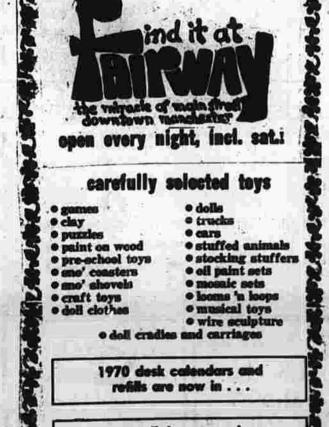
The Youth Activities Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community Hall Fireplace Room for a progress report on the Dec. 21 hayride.

The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Community Hall Fireplace Room.

Leverett F. Gates, accessory sewer that did not have a cover building at 994 Parker St., \$500. on it.

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Fire Calls trict firefighters riding on two trucks responded to what turn-ed out to be an unnecessary

dwelling at 50 Pearl St., \$950. wheel, a new muffler, a new hubcap, and inspection and

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ambulance where he was given medication to counteract the allergic reaction. He recovered rapidly and was sent home.

Weiss's letter was written after J. Eric Potter, the town ciety Saturday morning, may

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Congregational Church.
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Biorrs, and Linda Susan
Tonaph S. Bemer, in a letter

For several year's the Historical Society conducted an annual contest of compositions written by the youngsters after bers of the Society's Board of the Property Story of the Society's Board of Building Permits filed in the town clerk's office,
Frank Gambolati for Mrs. A. claims that his car, while being Raymond Zerio, new dwelling at driven by his wife, was damagton West, descendents of the A Christmantime visit at the original owner, Daniel Benton, home of Miss Bowering, also were numbered among the brought with it the memory of

was lovingly restored over a 40- The quiet atmosphere of the year period by Miss Bowering. house, reminiscent of a bygone
It's history is closely tied to era, was heightened by the that of the town, and is comcrackling fire and the glow cast plete with often told tales of the Revolutionary War, of romance

Revolutionary War, of romance and even ghosts.

Two of the most popular stories connected with the old house are the quartering of "something of that old history and beauty" which has led to the basement of the house plans for the creation of a posduring the Revolutionary War, alble historic district on the old and the burial in 1778 of Elisha Benton, a smallpox victim, and his sweetheart in the side lawn his sweetheart in the side lawn of the house (often referred to as Tolland's Romeo and Juliet).

Huge beams carved with scrolls, now undecipherable, are located in the basement and Parkway as the future site for

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In addition, the council will be adopting the rules and procedures under which they will operate, and will be discussing the appointment of a Charter Revision Committee. GOP To Meet The South Windsor Republican Town Committee will mee in the Council Chambers Friday

at 8:15 p.m.

The Recreation Department announces that registration for Yoga Classes will be held at the Orchard Hill School cafeteria tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will begin Three classes are being scheduled: Youth beginners, grades 7-12, \$5; Adult Intermediate Class, \$10; Adult Beginners Class, \$10. monies Saturday by owners William A. Shocket, center, and Charles B. Goodstein, second from right. Accepting the gift is Clyde F. Jondro Jr., second from left, president of the historical society, whose wife, Bima, far left, will serve as

day evenings at the Orchard Hill School Gym and will connist of 10 lemons. The instruc-tor is Shirley Banks. The Youth right, also participated in ceremonies. (Photo by Pinto)

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that her car struck the parked
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Larry Doyon, 19, of East Hartford, was issued a written warning for driving at speeds too great for the conditions of the road, yesterday, following an accident on Cooper St., near Center, involving his car and a car driven by Donald Chouinard

of Bristol, at 8:10 p.m. James McCormack, 64, of Rockville, received a written warning for failure to grant the right of way, yesterday, after an accident on New State Rd., at 11:45 a.m., involving his car and one driven by Bernard Col-

A written warning for unsafe backing was issued to William Hebenstreit, 73, of Otis St., yesterday, after an accident or Main St., near Purnell Pl., in volving his car and a parked car owned by John Lyons, 281

There was a two-car accident

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Ferguson Rd., yesterday at 4:15

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sell St. has been charged with evading responsibility, as the evading responsibility, as the content of the Republican form.

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William Dahl, 11 Foxcroft Dr., nors Association in Hot Springs, called the failure of Congress to Modern Art. No other print of Ark., at which GOP strategy pass needed bills unfortunate. the film is known to exist in Ark., and campaign plans emerged.

Republicans are talking with America.

lot Saturday at 3:20 p.m. The ing lot on Saturday at 6 p.m. drivers involved were Leon Police say the unidentified car Zaccaro, 43, of 71 Adams St., forced a car driven by Elmer Zaccaro, 43, of 71 Adams St., forced a car driven by Eimer and Allen Wilhelm, 18, of Willis Martin, 57, of 30 Doane St., to WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- Jim Allison, the deputy na-

Charles Worthington, 27, of, 38
Chestnut St., arrested on a warrand and charged with breach of peace by assault in connection with an altercation with an assometime ago. Court date Dec. 28.

Julilet Caro of Williamantc, charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft of a pair of shoes from Treasure City yesterday. Court date Dec. 29.

Douglas Luongo, 23, of 147
Brich St., charged with an incident at the home of his estranged wite.

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Two cars collided on Hartford Game a warrand and charged with shoplifting in connection with an incident at the home of his estranged wite.

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By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Historians of the movies will record the 1960s as a period of revolution in film form and content. Never before in the half-century of movies did so many changes take place.

The decade now ending brought new freedoms, both in the use of the camera and nar-

the use of the camera and nar-rative technique as well as in The matter of race had rethe handling of sexual themes.

Were those freedoms used wisely? That is a matter future historians will have to wrestle
with.

Nudity was completely
banned from American films in
1980, as was language stronger

The matter of race had received only occasional treatment in American films until
the 1960s. Producers were slow
to realize the film possibilities in the nation's concern over the
status of the Negro. "A Raisin
in the Sun" (1960) depicted an 1960, as was language stronger urban Negro family, and "To than an occasional "hell" or Kill a Mockingbird" (1962) dealt "damn." Even the hint of homo- with intolerance in the South. sexuality was forbidden. With his Oscar-winning "Lil-But the end of the decade nuies of the Field" in 1963, Sidney dity was common and so were obscene and profane Anglo-Saxonisms. The sex act was being depicted on American movie ers of the 1960s with "In the screens and homosexual relates of the Field" in 1963, Sidney mer congressman Albert P. Momer congressman Albert P. Momer congressman Albert P. Motes of the Field" in 1963, Sidney mer congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Momer congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the shirtly in the same congressman Albert P. Motes of the same congressman Albert P. M

Insured by FHA ban on sex deviation in films WASHINGTON- The Federal dates statewide. was removed in 1961, along with Housing Administration insured a general loosening of the Promore than \$8 billion in resident loosening l wood film makers. lion, or 8.3 per cent, from fis-month, he came in third in a tations of the stage versus film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia cal 1988. The FHA insured race for first selectman in with the result that this parable

Woolf?" provided a milestone in mortgages on 551-427 units. Greenwich, polling 4,000 votes. of simple innocence morality in 1966. The ex-Albee play was retained in the film version, leading to a new designation, "Suggested for Ma-ture Audiences." This was supposed to be a warning to parents, and it marked the first time that the film industry acknowledged that certain films might not be suitable for the en-"The Pawnbroker" encoun-

tered difficulties in 1965 with a bare-breasted scene. But only a year later "Hawaii" caused les of a stir by depicting native girls as they were dressed when ne missionaries arrived. Among the other influential films: "Blow-up," which fea-tured complete female nudity and a sex romp with a photogra-pher and two teen-agers; "Ulys-ses," which repeated verbatim

the sex passages of the James Joyce novel; "The Fox," lesdanism; "I Am Curious (yellow)," sexual intercourse. The advent of the rating sys tem in 1968 provided the X category by which films of explicit sex could play normal theaters ather than be relegated to ex-

The history of film in the 1960s contained more than the There was also a revolution in echnique, and that may have been even more significant to the medium. European-made films led the way. In "Tom Jones" (1902), Tony Richardson demonstrated that a prosaic tale could be made highly entertaining by

mixing techniques: slow motion, stop action, still photographs, silent-movie effects, etc.
With "A Hard Day's Night"
(1964) Richard Lester enlivened
the account of the Beatles' lives
with all the tricks he fad learned in television commer-cials. Another graduate of tele-vision commercials, Claude Le-louche, demonstrated the poetic use of the camera in "A Man and a Woman" (1966).

Michaelangelo Antonioni used fantasy and imagery to comment on today's world in "Blow-up" (1966). Stanley Donen showed in "Two for the Road" that the time element could be juggled without confusing the audience.

ing the audience.
Two films of 1967 demonstra ed that American movie makers too were also capable of innova-tion. Arthur Penn took the tradi-tional gangster tale and told it with freshness in "Bonnie and Clyde." Newcomer Mike Nichois used humor and originality to depict the generation gap story in "The Graduate." Other trends in film content 1. Violence. It has always been a factor i

It has always been a factor in American films, dating to "The Great Train Robbery" (1908), the first real story film. It reached a peak however in the bloody shooting of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Clyde." The assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 caused industry concern over the affect of violent movies. But 1969 brought the bloodies. But 1969 brought the blood-iest western yet, "The Wild

The 1980s saw a decline in American musicals, partly be-cause of their high cost and their limited acceptance with foreign audiences. "West Side Story" (1961) was a popular fa-vorite and an Academy Award winner, and "Mary Poppins" and "My Fair Lady" were big winners in 1984. The following year brought the biggest moneymaker of all time, "The Sound of Music,"

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Honored guests Saturday night, at The Herald's annual Christmas Party, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Thorp, seated at right. Mr. Thorp retired Sept. 26 as Herald advertising manager, after just one month short of 49 years service with the newspaper. Offered a gift of his choice, he chose a snowblower, with an electric starter. It was delivered to his home this afternoon and was placed in use immediately. Seated at left are the Thorp's son, Capt. Anson A. Thorp, and his wife, the former Barbara Hook-

R. Ferguson, left, and Thomas F. Ferguson. Capt. Thorp, commander of a combat engineering company in Vietnam, is home on an extension leave. After 13 months in Vietnam, he has extended his tour of duty another six months and will return there the first week in January. The Herald party was at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, with 110 persons attending.

ures, said he knew of some businesses which declined to locate in Newark because of alleged political interference in the po-"Yet if these investigations forcement of gambling laws.

lead to substantial corrections. In July 1968 a special county they could be beneficial even if grand jury empaneled to inves-the first public reaction tends to tigate allegations in the riot retarnish the city image," he said. port indicted Police Director The federal grand jury in Ne- Dominick A. Spina on a charge wark subpoensed Mayor Hugh of willfully refusing to crack ddonizio, nine city councilmen down on gambling. Four months and other city officials. Addonisio, who is nearing the judge who said that while the end of his second term, refused state had not shown Spina to be to testify, involving the Fifth guilty, it had "presented a pic-Amendment against possible ture of laxity in support that self-incrimination.

donizio admitted he knew Anthony "Tony Boy" Bolardo, a reputed Mafia figure associated with an alacidate of the state of t with an electrical firm that has had several city contracts and was a subcontractor on Newark, the gambler would sit there nightly counting with the aid of an adding machine stacks

e said, noting the current down of respect for the law." nvestigation is by a federal "The people complain of s lack of police protection and a Charles Hall, president of the lack of building and health code Newark Chamber of Commerce, enforcement," he said. "When Newark Chamber of Commerce, said: "If there was a corrupt government, a businessman may be discouraged from moving here because he has to make exorbitant payoffs to cormise exorbitation."

The riot commission said: When the said was a first of the said: When the said was a first of the said. When the said was a said was a said. When the said was a said was a said. When the said was a said was a said was a said. When the said was a said was a said was a said. When the said was a said was a said was a said was a said. When the said was a said. When the said was a said The riot commission said i was concerned that no effective

lice department and lack of en later he was ruled innocent by a

wark's new federal building.

Two Negro officials urged
Gov. Hughes to remove Addonizio and appoint a caretaker govicity law enforcement official. ernment until the May 1970 elec- who has gone on to a political

CREDIT TO YOUNG ADULTS

miment certain public officials What effect did these observa- pens this spring."

Councilman Horace Sharper, store that was a front for a my reaction to corruption and Puerto Rican citizens held a charges? Let's see what hap convention last month and chose pens this spring."

Kenneth A. Gibson, 37, a Negro might commit acts that would tions have on him?

Addonizio has not announced city engineer, as their mayoralfurther jeopordize Newark's fi"I didn't want to get involved, his candidacy. He was under- ty candidate. Gibson ran third Continued from Page One) nancial security and might lead I was recently married and stood to have been ready to seek behind Addonizio and another knew I had to get out." So he a third term, but in light of the white man in 1966. fected at all by the variety of to bankruptcy."

Sharper, who is also pastor of "The general community at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, hope that next spring an election his future.

Sharper, who is also pastor of Many community leaders Addonizio was "reassessing" ganization attempted to recall Addonizio, but the movement

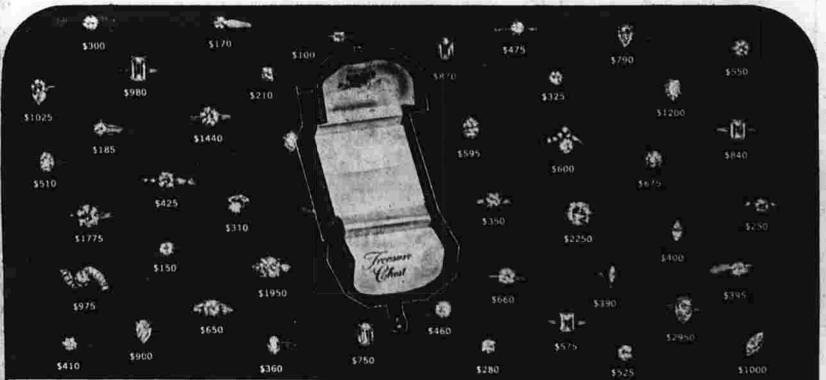
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two petitions, tonight's agenda for the Zoning Board of Appeals station on Deming St., and one to reduce yard dimensions on Center St. in relation to a land taking by the state, have been

Tonight's hearings at 7 will be on an extension of a variance to use four buildings for storage at 140 Woodside St., sought by Leslie Knox; a variance sought by Robert Kiernan to erect a sign closer to the street than is allowed, at 178 W Middle Tpke.; and a variance to create an apartment with les floor space than is permitted a

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chance that the United States

State Colleges

presidents of the three other in-stitutions each presented reports tunity now to show the world on how the slowdown has stifled that she can do what she knows their building programs.

"The problem is extremely serious," James said. "all of us influence in the world.

are behind on our building projects and all of us have continued adding enrollment. Now we're faced with some critical serious are problems."

that she can do what the knows is right to do. She can still be an example, and exert moral influence in the world.

"But she has to admit some mistakes. And that is difficult."

When she says "America," she explains, she means lead-

space problems."

The college presidents' reports
said that science and fine arts
People who make policy. People
buildings have been affected, as who are listened to. Official repwell as food service and dormi-tory facilities, and modern lan-guage laboratories. resentatives, church leaders, or-ganization heads, news people, business men. Anyone who has

James said Central Connecticut alone has been adding 700 to 800 students to its enrollment to 800 students to its enrollment each year recently and "just can't continue" in that direction "without expanding."

The four presidents said the state slowdown could also jeopardize their chances for federal funds on some projects, because federal money may get tighter soon and matching state funds are needed on some grants.

Tea Overproduction year, Japan produced \$5,000 tons of tea, which exceeded consumption by 13,000 tons. Output may soon reach 105,000 tons a year, and the Agriculture Ministry fears that such Mrs. King's Faith:

Silent Majority Awaits Creative Leadership By MAGGIE SAVOY "People who don't do things The Los Angeles Times because they are expedient —

LOS ANGELES — It's been a but because they are right and just.

Terr and almost eight months "When enough people decide since a "firecracker pop" bul- they are going to be a part of

About \$7 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States may absorb a loss of at least \$7 million dollars on 24 Fill fighter planes ordered by the Australian air force, according to testimony before a Senate committee.

Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neil, vice commander of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command, said there is a chance the United since a "firecracker pop" bultes they are going to be a part of creating a new society — we shall have that new society. That silent majority: it is waiting for creative leadership. This whole nation is ready to move forward."

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Coretta Scott King believes that the movement for justice are one.

"You cannot have justice without peace," she says, her dark eyes snapping. "Peace is not something nebulous."

there is a chance the United raising salute by the Los Still, she sees more aware-states will lose between \$300,000 and \$500,000 on each plane.

O'Nell said apparently the Australians are sold on the planes and will accept them despite criticism in the United States of some of their design slightly as her mouth forms of food and good education are features and their high crash ate in missions flown over Viet- "Oh yes, there has been prog- tion suffers."

nam.

He testified Oct. 15 before a Defense Appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was made public restance. "The things we work for now to the causes for which he liv-'on't result in results.

or "The things we work for now to the causes for which he livered and died."

cost money and heart—of gover, and industry and people. That hurts more. So it will be slower, "But things are happening."

But things are happening to the causes for which he livered and died."

She is contributing royalties from her book, "My Life with Martin Luther King Jr.," and Martin Luther King Jr.," and the livered are beginning to the course fees to the effort.

Coretta Scott grew up in the purely south went to Anticoh a chance that the United States understand what it means to be rural south, went to Antioch will pay something like \$300,000 Christian. There's much more College and prepared for conto \$500,000 per airplane in excess of the actual cost.

"It seems to me that we are
ganizations and businessmen, had four—Yolanda, Martin III,
trying them a good subside." more awareness of the blight Dexter and Bernice), "But our wreaked on human lives by life was clear to me after we hunger and lack of good edu- got to Montgomery. After a few cation."

She pauses, a fragile, im- life would end tragically —tt perious pause, not to be brok- was inevitable."

cently reaffirmed plans to acquire the aircraft and said he expected delivery to be made in my husband's death. It officially stated that racism is the work harder for it." root cause of violence in America. It told it like it is.

As for herself, "God gave me ability to be calm in crisis. I "That is painful for some peo- am not a typical femaleple to look at it yet. But some don't fly all over when things have. It's like the plague: Once the doctor gives the diagnosis, you know what you have to planned for me," she says, simfight and you can work to find ply. "Perhaps it was meant to the cure."

cticut's four state colleges "With all the confusions, tur- that is shaping and guiding me. facing an "extremely semoil, despair, frustrations, we I sometimes try to find out what is" financial squeeze caused have made significant gains it is, but it does not matter. by a slowdown ordered by the where there is recognition on When one is tuned, one is used by a slowcost ordered by the where there is recognition state on capital projects, the the part of people who never as an instrument. You may call president of Central Connecticut saw before. president of Central Connecticut saw before.

State College told the board of state college trustees Friday.

Dr. F. Don James and the Her eyes look far out again. I know things will get better, and the state college trustees Friday.

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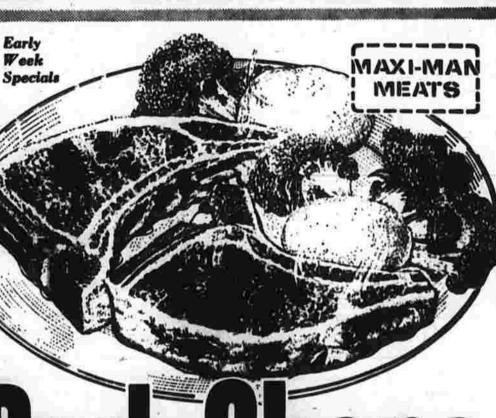
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The Manchester Board of Directors on Thursday night will conduct another of its sions. It will be from 6:30 to sel's office in the Municipal

third year, are held on the first Tuesday and third

operated by alcohol, kerosene sees this concern as parallel to about masculinity and feminin- a "willy nilly" process. He notgerous and can set children's led to driver education protiothing on fire, or the tree, or the house itself.

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sexuality in these terms before

been "chipping in a quarter each time they play" as a small contribution to the council.

Hockey Rink Ready
The Hockey Rink on Hennesula Ready since human beings seem to have a desire to complete the same to thing. Sex instruction is just a part of sex education."

Dr. Burchell favored the term, "relationship sanity."

The Hockey Rink on Henne-quin Rd., will be ready for ice-have a desire to come together "What quin Rd., will be ready for iceskating any time the weather is,
according to Audrey Miller,
president of the Association.

There are two new dugout
shelters, one for visiting players
and one for the local participants, and a small pump house,
donated by Pratt and Whitney.
More than 90 youngsters and
adults have signed up for the
winter schedule. According to
the weather, the schedule will
be Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.
for children eight and under: 10' children eight and under:
16' to 11 a.m. for children nine
thi ough 11, and 11 to noon, ages
12 to 15.

Kids, he said, teach each othfor children eight and under; M. ondays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., eight and under; 7:30 to 9:30

p.m., seniors. Tuesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. ages mine through 11 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ages 12 through

Thursdays and Friday is th same as Monday. On Saturday and Sunday the on Satisfied and Sunday the rink is kept open for the public.
Officers are Audrey Miller, president; William Bender, first vice president; Richard Jensen, second vice president; Paul Pepin, secretary treasurer. Other directors are l'erry Dunnack, chief coach; A rthur Austin, equipment chairma n; Emil Sadlon, rink sargeant; Paul Gam-

Navy Ensign Timot 'ly Lyn-kainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lynkainen, Rt. 87 Columbia, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve on completion of the Aviation Officer Course at the Na val Aviation School Command Pensacola, Fia.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carison, tel. 228-9224.

Shirley Temple Black
NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley
Temple Black says voters
should urge their senators to restore cuts in President Nixon's
foreign aid appropriations bill,
slashed by the House to \$1.6 billion, or \$1 billion less than the
President requested.

The Senate has yet to act on
the bill. The former child actress, a U.S. representative to
the U.N. General Assembly, declared in an interview on the
NBC "Meet the Press" television program sunday Ameri-

sion program sunday Ameri-cans should ask their senators

Panelists Conclude Sex Education Pervades Society By JUNE LINTON Sex education, it would seem, is like the air we breathe. It is every place, communicated in "We may be unaware the pro Panelists Conclude resented by a girl floating on her back in the surf, "Let's assums I'm an island." He showed the sid of a hair preparation which advertised, "body for sale"; and a masculine cologne, "If she doesn't give it to you get it yourself." Even "Lustful, lusty and SEXY have absolutely nothing to do with Kwik Kopy," except to draw attention admittedly to their ad. These were some of the milder ones shown.

is like the air we breathe. It is every place, communicated in one way or another by every. body, and pretty much all the time. So concluded one facet of a two-day conference on sex education held at the University of Connecticut Thursday and Friday.

These were some of the milder ones shown.

In further discussion of the youngster tests out another "when" of sex education Lang way of being masculine and a observed that, "Schoels in conteacher puts him down, he gets a message." Lang stressed the tendency to postpone until the importance of teachers being comfortable with their own that is already old hat to the sexuality so they can accept kids."

Those who appear are granted anonymity, and their comments and complaints are relayed to the manager's office for possible action.

Columbia

Fire Chief**

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Fire Chief**

Warns About

Yule Perils**

Thomas Chowanec, fire chief of the local volunteer fire department, has several suggestions the local volunteer fire department, has several suggestions he urges residents to "take heed of for Christmas litt. Christmas its a time for happiness and no time to be heedless of fire dangers."

Chowanec said, "Stand your Chowanec said, "Stand your Christmas latt. Christmas is a time for happiness and no time to be heedless of fire dangers."

The sax education may present the lights have not be heed less of the content of the dangers and away from heat, and see that the lights have not been broken. The sax education may present and family organization and save ducation bear of the content of t

Christmas tree in water and away from heat, and see that the lights have not been broken, no bare wires and loose sockets. Use flame proof or noncombustible decorations and dispose of wrappings promptly, not, absolutely not, in the fireplace."

Chowanec said, "Stand your medical personnel, parents and clergy.

That sex education may prevent one kind of hurt to the despect and the diver education at the firepose of wrappings promptly, not, absolutely not, in the fireplace."

Chowanec sadded that toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or raseling are especially den.

That sex education may prevent to the despect and for great anxiety," he said, "because we have sheer rotten that if parents have closed that if parents have clos

gerous and can set children's clothing on fire, or the tree, or the house itself.

"Electrical toys should be listed by underwriters' laboratories to show they have met shock and fire hazard standards, and smoking near the tree or around wrappings or decorations should be absolutely forbidden," he said.

He alreased that "If fire strikes, clear everyone out of the house and call the fire department. Fight fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open.

Led to driver education programs and the schools.

A definition of a family life and sex education progress was given by Lang as the purpose-ful integrated study of the vital processes of human living in these terms before they ever get to school.

Sanctuary presented a slide show "Sex in the Mass Media" in the day Friday. "I've been attempting a mild form of analysis," he commented and projected ad after ad which in most direct ways exploited sex to sell products. The ads were from popular family type magazines such as Good Housekeepting, Life, Look and the New York Times Magazine, among others.

The product might be a bra, the fire department. Fight fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open.

exit route open.

Hoopsters Contribute
The Rec Council sponsored basketball program for men over 21 is being held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Porter School gym. There is no charge,

School gym. There is no charge, sex education was the way greatest ego builder, the first reports Ed Connole who heads the group, but the men have the group, but the men have and sex education are the same territory in the Bahamas rep-

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OTCHA!—Defensive end John Hoffman of Washington grabs hold of Andy Livingston of New Orleans by the seat of the pants but only after latter made first down in NFL action. Play came in fourth period Sunday in Washington.

Gondola Inspiration To Kapp and Vikings Army & Navy VS. Buzzards Smaller Schools Settle Issue, North Dakota State Holds Spot

Eleven-year-old Rick Snyder must have been an inspiration to Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp. Rick took to the air at halftime, then Joe went to the air in the fourth quar-ter to bring the Vikings

Rick and his mother were in loss but admitted the unschedthe gondola of a 25-foot-hot-air uled balloon trip stole the show. with two fourth-quarter touchballon participating in the half- "The game was sort of an anballon participating in the halftime show of the Vikings-San
ticlimax to that," said Grant.

Francisco game played Sunday
in a snowstorm in Minnesota.

When Mrs. Snyder got out of the
gondola, the balloon broke its

with two fourth-quarter touch.

downs and then missed a
chance to pull the game out.

The game might have been
land punt and the ball rolled out
of bounds at the Cleveland six.

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The game was sort of an andowns and then missed a
cleving of Roy Jefferson and tana 30-3 in the Camella Bowl
at Sacramento, Calif.

Me a n w hile, Texas A&I.,

Sunday. gondola, the balloon broke its mooring and carried Rick three miles, landing in the Minnesota fans if it had not been for Kapp and Washington. However, referee Tom Bell sunday.

Washington got behind Kermit Alexander, hauled in the ball on the 15 and raced into the end yards for unsportsmanlike control of the river and returned him to the stadium in time to to the stadium in time to Minnesota fans if it had not of bounds at the Cleveland six. Sunday.

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him to the stadium in time to Lions - RAMS — down.

See Kapp, who threw only 10 Coastal Division champion passes, put the ball in the air Los Angeles, with quarterback passes of four and 82 yards to for a 52-yard scoring strike to Roman Cabriel sitting out most can be an analyze and Shiner each fired two touch bams, team surrendered 47 down passes in the fired two touch bams. or a 52-yard scoring strike to Roman Gabriel sitting out most raul Warfield, and Leroy Kelly down passes in the first half, points—his 1961, 1962 and 1966 lene Washington for the victo— of the first half, simply couldn't ran five yards for a score for but when the Steelers threat—teams didn't give up that many

ay pasting from New York. Miami was perhaps the most

Eubank used a collection of injury-socked team in the sport enchwarmers to protect his with nearly all 22 positions stars from injury with the being hit at some time or the American Football League play other. Many of the 10 losses had offs ahead, but the world chambeen close, like three-point setpions took the Dolphins apart backs against both division nonetheless. kings—New York and Oakland Wilson sat staring into space —plus a 20-20 tie with the Raid-

with a pair of bloodshot eyes. ers.
His troops were 3-10-1 and the "You have to go over the burly former Chicago Bears end whole season to see what hapwondered what lies ahead. Rupened ... the injuries, the mors floated that Wilson might breaks." Wilson mused, speakbe through after four years with ing in deep tones. "I just wished the infant pro team.

"My personal feelings are mas. Our kids played their that I will be retained," Wilson hearts out, especially the ones said. "That's the way I have to who were left after all the mis-

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Oilers Rally to Triumph, No Easy Mark for Raiders No. Easy Mark for Raiders

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Clive Rush of the Boston Patriots is one man who has respect for the Houston Oilers, who are supposed to lose to the Oakland Raiders in an American Football League playoff match Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, Mistake Aids The major colleges are

points in the third quarter. Two of the touchdowns were scored by Travis Williams on a 29-yard run and a 60-yard pass from Don Horn. Chicago's Gale Say.

Punt Decisive still engaged in a verbal scrimmage over who should be No. 1, but the smaller schools have settled that

ers, the NFL's leading rusher, PTTTSBURGH (AP) — The question on the football

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gained 20 yards in 25 carries

Pittsburgh Steelers have again field.
learned the frustrating lesson North Dakota State, top-

minutes to beat Boston 27-23 and a 10-6 nall-biter Saturday.

Rush said afterwards:

In Sunday games, the New passing for the touchdown straight games when he caught which thed it 23-23. Roy Gerela a nine-yard toss from quarter-back John Hadl during the worst record in the AFL, 3-10-1; Plays later added his second Chargers' rout over Buffalo. Allocation will need all the help it can get. Pete Beathard, play-it can get. Peter Beathard indicated worth wound up

Sunday's Results Green Bay 21, Chicago 8 Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 3 Denver ripped open a tight Cleveland 27, St. Louis 21 playoffs with a losing record, champion against runnerup in riod against Miami and then re- Howfield's 51-yard field goal. The Ollers wound up 6-6-2 while the East. The Jets, defending tired to the bench to protect his and clinched the victory when Oakland, the winningest team in world champions and Eastern wobbly knees for the Kansas Pete Liske hit John Embree aft- 14 the AFL, defends its Western ti- Division winners, challenge City game. Jets' Coach Weeb er moving the ball to the Bengal tie with a 12-1-1 record. Kansas City, No. 2 in the West, Ewbank rested most of his stars three with a 71-yard pass to Sports Slate | Major Colleges Not Sure Who Should Be No. 1

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The Springfield Kings routed the Quebec Aces 6-0 Saturday night in an American Hockey
League game, with five different players scoring: Randy Miller, Roger Cote, Dave Amadio, Bill Inglis, Marc Dufour and Oakland 7 16 4 18 58 96

Inglis again.

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Freeman Made Chaps Pay For Cutting Short His Rest

The Dallas Chaparrals place Washington in the Westwouldn't let Don Freeman of the ern Division but lost star guard Milami Floridians enjoy a well- Jimmy Jones for approximately them pay for it.

Freeman had 39 points and the Floridians a 13-point lead midway in the fourth quarter of an American Basketball Association game Sunday night. But Dallas rallied and Freeman had to come back in the final two minutes to score six more points and clinch a 119-115 victory.

Bidp Thoren helped the Floridians with 28 rebounds. Cincy Powell scored 30 points and Manny Leaks 27 for Dallas.

En other Sunday games in the ABA, New Orleans downed Washington 104-94 and Denver trounced Los Angeles 122-101.

New Orleans opened up a Orleans edged Pittsburgh 102-99.



sweeping to uncover yard markers yesterday dur-ing the Vikings-49ers game in Minnesota. Both Joe Kapp watches closely placement of the ball.

Aggressive East Five Notches Second Win

smaller but more aggressive club to Warwick, R. I. Saturday night and returned with a 76-62 victory over a

sizable local delegation who made the long trip, viewed the proceedings as East won its sec-ond straight after an opening loss. Even though going out in front early in the game, the visitors were never able to take tistors were never anie to take it easy, with the Hawks keeping up the pressure throughout. Effective playmaking was the key for East, while Hendricken tried to capitalize on long, outside shooting instead of using its height advantage to work

five-point margin. Their only fortable 35-27 halftime lead.

lead of the contest vanished Although the Eagles mainquickly, however, as John tained their margin to the end

Socha dumped in two back-to- the never-say-die Hendricken Tim Kearns soon added anoth- a couple of times came within to put the visitors out in front Top scoring honors went to for keeps. With the Hawks Kearns who pumped in 24 claiming only one of the last points, with Socha following at 15 six tallies in the period, East 16. Juknis, playing despite a P cals set about trying to shake called it "the best effort so far" off the closely following Hawks, and commented that it was un-

freely, a situation brought about because of the numerous breaks

offered by foul shots and the

ability of the unit to play well

As for individual praise, "I have to single out John Sochs,"

the mentor remarked, citing his "exceptional shooting" and his

post to the crew at the outset, "Ed Fitzgerald, Ed Rowley Tom Juknis added enough as-sists to make it a cohesive ef-

"Tim Kearns and Tom Sul-

livan handled the boards for is," commented the coach.

school redord set several sea-sons ago by Ray LaGace.

cluded and said the key to fu-

fort," he continued.

Cathy Dyak Winner at Seymour

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presented John Walsh with a check. Money was

aised from the annual dance and by bake sales.

Walsh is president of the small fry grid league.

Alcindor Upstages Hayes Correnti Bowling season at the age of 41, accord two goals and Frank Mahovlich also notched a pair, leading Detroit to a 5-2 victory over the season at the age of 41, accord two goals and Frank Mahovlich also notched a pair, leading Detroit to a 5-2 victory over the season at the age of 41, accord two goals and Frank Mahovlich behind the pace-setting Ranger only goal. But the last period. But Montreal remained four points also lost. Boston used a goal by detroit to a 5-2 victory over the season at the age of 41, accord two goals and Frank Mahovlich behind the pace-setting Ranger only goal. But Montreal remained four points also lost. But Montreal remained four points also lost. But Montreal remained four points are period. B

cindor continues to upstage lasted Phoenix 137-130 in two two overtimes to beat Phoenix. 129, 149, 153, 164 and 122 to win Hayes in pro basketball's overtimes and Philadelphia de- Oscar Robertson and Her her second event of the seafeated Chicago 126-121. Gilliam led the Cincinnati as- son, the Portland women's Rookie Alcindor of the Mil- In Saturday NBA games, sault in the second overtime, event. waukee Bucks outdueled Hayes Baltimore pounded San Diego with Robertson hitting for eight She had captured the Ansfor the third time in as many 117-105, San Francisco beat Depoints and Gilliam four.

meetings this season and led the troit 104-97, Philadelphia turned Robertson finished the night Seymour Nov. 8 with a six-Bucs to a 118-105 victory over back the New York Knicks 100- with 37 points, a total equalled game 831.

San Diego in the National Bas- 93, Milwaukee routed Atlanta by the Suns' Connie Hawkins.

Other leaders at Portland included: Pat Price, West Hartnight.

Cincinnati 125-110.

C bounding margin over Alcindor. The victory overshadowed a 45- phia ahead to stay. Wilson came
In other NBA games Sunday, point performance by the Son- off the bench and contributed 23

Closing games of 167, 153 and summed up the latest round of fruitless negotiations between 169 gave Haarr a 58-pin lead the players and club owners.

In other NBA games Sunday, point performance by the Sonthe Los. Angeles Lakers beat ics' Bob Rule.

West Coasters Run Unbeaten String to Four

Just Another Winning Team

Without Alcindor at UCLA

NEW YORK (AP) — record 127-69 victory and has rubbed his magic lamp again and out popped ...
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Hills campus. Wooden's coaching record was an impressive one with 10 conference titles and two national championships before The Big A came along to lead the Bruins to three consecutive NCAA crowns. And, if the past weekend is any criterion, Wooden's coaching record will, continue to be an impressive one even though Big Lew is plying his trade in the National Basketball Association. Will be seen to 40 by walloping Mami of Front Throughout MCC in Front Throughout Trimming Middlesex Five Gaining their second victory at the 10-minute mark, 23-19, Gaining their second victory at the 10-minute mark, 23-19, Gaining their second victory at the middle of the second college 91-73, Seturday system. MCS only defeat came at MCS on only defeat came at the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and upped it to 70-48 the middle of the second clique of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and the middle of the second clique of the minute mark, 23-19, and the middle of the second clique of the minute mark and the minute

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For Indian Quintet

The season opener for Manchester High proved disastrous last Friday might when Maloney handed them a 105-48 defeat. This week Manchester entertains two more CCIL. This week Manchester High, the last cathodic traveling to the follows. Could wind on the least of three games, meets CVC for the Alumni plays at Ellington.

Rachostel High, the last cathodic traveling to the hoop. Mental lapses and out in the league, Maloney, Picked as pre-favorites in the league, Maloney, Picked as pre-favorites

ing Glastonbury in a confer- ley and Ed Fitzgerald continue on the Patriota' home court

ence battle, South Windsor be- to give the Eagles points on of- Bolton, in two outings, is 1-1 Old Man Howe at It Again, Sparks Wings over Montreal

The Old Man is at it again. shots stopped by Montreal's Ro- by knocking off the Rangers. Gordie Howe who scored gatien Vachon. Howe, Mahov was only the second loss in the goals last season but lich and their center, Alex Dele-last 17 games for New York, 44 goals last season but didn't manage any against Montreal, reminded the Canadiens that he's still around the National Hockey League Sunday night.

Howe, playing his 24th NHL season at the age of 41 scored Montreal around the light forms into third place in the behind in the second period. Norm Ullman had the Leats' five content of the still two points in front in the second with the last race.

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In Lew and Elvin Show

Cathy Dyak of Manchester, and Fred Haar of Crail—
ston, R. I., were the top names in Connecticut duckpin tournament play over the weekend.

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mo-right winger twice narrowly goal. missed collecting a third goal. Bruce Gamble kicked out 28 pay when Andre Lacroix scored

In other games Sunday night, omed a shot off Penguin goalle Favell, Favell, playing only his And Owners Toronto topped New York, 3-1, Al Smith's stick and into the net fourth game of the season in the Boston edged Pittsburgh 2-1, for Boston's game-winner. since Oct. 22, blocked 23 Phila and Chicago trimmed Philadel- Just over a minute before Plyer nets, kicked out 38 shots Doak scored, Derek Sanderson Denis DeJordy, making hi Howe's two goals ran his total had tied the score for Boston, first starting goal for Chicag



catcher Don Payletich right, were traded to Boston as was Detroit Tigers' in-fielder Tom Matchik, center. Leaving RSox are Syd O'Brien and Bill Farmer

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By JOHN CUNNEF That model of modern passen-ap Business Analyst gers railroads, the Canadian National, concedes now that it NEW YORK (AP) — Slowly too cannot hope to continue

but steadily the railroad indus-try feels it is winning a difficult territory, including sections of pattle to convince the American the transcontinental run west people that its position regard- Ontario and in the Maritime ing passengers and profits does Provinces. have some merit. There were days not long ago, railroad men concede, when a good part of the American population thought they were crying wolf. The disbelievers included passengers, employes and governments and during this past summer the Interstate Commerce Commission released a study that confirmed some of the industry's arguments. It showed that the lines studied were losing passengers, employes and governments. passengers, employes and gov- heavily on passenger traffic and ernment representatives.

The railroad men shouted for trouble in other areas as well. years that they were losing money on long-haul and commonly on long-haul and common mobile and the airliner are said to be the chief reasons for the they fought to discontinue decline of rail passenger traffic, scores of trains. The public And the statistics do, of course didn't believe; it suspected in show a tremendous increase in

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Marine Sgt. Dennis C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of 26 Edgerton St., is serving with the Second Battalion, Third Marine Regi ment, at the Marine Corps Base Damp Pendleton, Calif.

holiday weekend for town employes, Town Manager Robert Weiss is giving them Dec. 26 off, as a substitute for Feb. 12,

ond Congregational Church all group meeting scheduled for to-night has been canceled. 14 Fleming Rd. is on a committee for a tour of Spain spon-sored by the Eastern Connect-iout State College Alumni Association. The tour will leave New York City on Feb. 22 and re-

turn March 1. The trip is open to alumni, faculty and friends Richard Bassett of 93 Lydall St. has returned home from a two-week vacation in Miam

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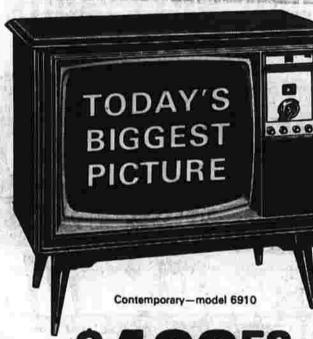
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The Weather Clear, quite cold tonight with lows 10 to 15 (5 to 10 in some areas). Tomorrow sunny, a lit-tle warmer, Highs in low 30s. Thursday's outlook — fair.

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Fifty-Five Indicted In Jersey Probe

puted leader of the Maffa, have
In a separate case, Patrick
Gambelli of West Orange has
been fired from the IRS because ury on various criminal of his alleged association with state gambling activities in New meo is a co-owner of People's Jersey, Atty. Gen. John N. Express Co., Newark, with reputed Mafia chieftain Gerardo Mitchell said the two sealed indictments, returned Monday in Newark federal court, includ-Mitchell said the two sealed indictments, returned Monday in Newark federal court, included charges of conspiracy to violate racketeering and extertion

credit laws. Simultaneous with Mitchell's announcement, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said FBI agents had already begun rounding up some of the 55 in what he called "the largest series of federal Pupils Study gambling arrests ever conduct-ed" in the area.

Hoover said Samuel Rizzo De Cavalcante, who he said, has been identified as a boss of La In Louisiana Cosa Nostra, was one of those The indictments came after a long investigation by an organized crime strike force of the Justice Department, with FBI agents joining in the probe.

The investigation was coordinated by Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, chief of the department of R. Wilson, chief of the depart-ment's criminal division and Frederick B. Lacey, the U.S. at-Evangeline Parish - French -

federal grand jury.

Adelbert W. Brown, of East and ordered implementation of Orange, former supervisor, is charged with conspiring to falsify tax audit records, and Peter B. Giolino of Garfield, a former B. Giolino of Garfield, a former all," Plauche said. "I'm not a audit supervisor, has been racist, but nobody will believe charged with demanding \$8,500 that." payoffs to ensure that falsi-

audits of an electronics

Byangeline Parish French speaking Cajum country - Nixon Plan Gets Saigon O.K. against federal court school depromote Higgal bookmaking activities.

Other charges involved travel in interstate commerce to carry of Higgal gambling activities and soliciting information about pending raids from law enforcement officials.

De Cavalcante, Sê, of Prince ton, Nr. was identified as the convert of Kenworth Corp. of

In Nightclub

Paul Westenberger, firearms enforcement officer for the Internal Revenue Service, shows two Ger-man-made Derringers, both illegal to import into the United States. (AP Photofax)

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This picture, said to show heavily armed Viet Cong boys, was reportedly taken from film captured near My Lai, shortly before the alleged massacre.

warning to North Vietnam that he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that

At the same time he said he had received "cautiously op-timistic" reports from observmilitary leaders in Vietnam. He quoted from a report made to Photo Shows Photo Shows
Southeast Asia, who was, Nixon said, earlier pessimistic about the conduct of the war.

"A winning position in the sense of obtaining a just peace (whether negotiated or not) and of maintaining an independent, non-Communist South Victuam has been achieved but see are \$50.5 billion less than asked

tion and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they also will
be running a risk."

He then repeated the warning
he had given in his Nov. 3

field said the Pentagon has told
him the cost for the first phase
of AHM had increased \$277 miltion just since last summer.

At this rate of overrun, Hat-

50,000 GIs Leaving Viet

dent Nixon is pulling out anoth-er 50,000 troops from South Viet-fective measures to deal with er 50,000 troops from South Vietnam but over a longer period than he allowed for previous withdrawals, evidently because of the growing possibility of a major new enemy offensive.

Nixon announced his third cutback in a television speech Monday night. He set April 15, four months from now, as the deadline for removing the 60,000. For his two previous withdrawals he had allowed about three months each.

fective measures to deal with that situation."

Last June Nixon started the troop withdrawal program with announcement of the removal of 25,000 men by the end of August. In September he said another 25,000 would come out by Dec. 15. Both rounds have been completed. By April 15 the third round should bring the total of removals to 110,000.

The actual troop level when Nixon made his first announce-

about three months each.

The President coupled his announcement with a renewed (See Page Eleven)

"increased enemy action jeop-ardises our remaining forces in Senate Okays

Thompson, a British veteran of Senate approved nearly \$70 bil-anti-Communist warfare in lion for defense, turning aside a

continued, "let me remind the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltrafield said the Pentagon has told



County Public Safety Dept. displays 22-caliber re-volvers imported or manufactured by Eig Cutlery, a Miami firm. (AP Photofax)

Gun Control Law Off Target "junk guns" which the National Commission on Violence says

are used in 80 per cent of all

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal gun control law has missed one of its main targets
—curbing the traffic in cheap
handguns—because of a loophole unrecognized by Congress
one year ago today, importers When the law went into effect

one year ago today, Importers quit bringing into the country the small caliber, \$10 to \$30 pistols and revolvers which polic call "Saturday night specials." Instead, an Associated Press study shows, some firms began importing most of the parts needed to manufacture the guns. Then they assembled the guns in domestic plants. Other firms stepped up production of

recently that the law contained the loophole, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the legislation's chief-congressional sponsor, said in an interview. "I didn't know the importers were that greedy," the Connect-icut Democrat said. "We shut dreadful type of gun only to wake up and find out Americans are doing this. It's outrageous."
As the law's first anniversary sentence bill that would amend the act and bun the sale or delivery in the United States of any mub-nosed gun or small au-

crimes involving guns. "The United States still does not have an effective national firearms policy," the commis-sion said last week. Among its recommendations: Extension of the 1968 act to ban domestic production and sale of "junk

Except for the continued prob-lem with cheap handguns, offi-cials say other sections of the law-such as the ban on mail orders and interstate shipments -appear to be working. In California, for example, the sale of guns in the year ending last June 20 dropped to 146,668 from the 202,920 sold the pre-

> same period in 1968. Most of the violations are for failing to disclose criminal records or for us-

But IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower told a Senate subcommittee it is difficult to statistically evaluate whether the law, is preventing felons, juveniles, the mentally ill or drug users from buying firemany. . " he said. Latest FBI statistics disclosed

that guns were used to commit

vious 13 months.

The Internal Revenue Service, which polices the federal act, recommended 856 prosecutions from July through October, compared with 197 cases for the

ing fictitous names when pur-

65 per cent of all murders and 23 per cent of all aggravated assaults from January through

Before the law was passed, almost all cheap handguns came from abroad. In 1967, according to government figures, 747,011 andguns of all types-cheap imports jumped to 1,185,568. This included 317,703 handguns with an average value of \$13 ordered in a two-week period of

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hole: A gun is not a gun until the parts are assembled. Except for the frame, all the parts can be imported. Even two-inch bar-Dodd's bill would change that

port standards to all guns sold or delivered in the United States made. Small automatics and snub-nosed pistols would be banned, as would larger weapone that are unsafe, too light or so shabby they lack the accura