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About Town The Trailblazers of Trinity Temple

ovenant Church will have hristmas party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church. Members re reminded to bring a grab The Salvation Army Sunday

will have a Christmas cocktail party tomorrow at 8 p.m., at

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A Children's Christmas Party Marine Lance Cpl. Kenneth will be sponsored by Friendship M. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lodge of Masons at the Mason'c Kenneth Avery of 77 Oliver St., tomorrow afternoon is scheduled to return home to-^a from 1 to 4. Games will be day after completing his tour of ⁷ played, and Santa will distri-⁸ bute gifts provided by parents. Marine Division. He will be at has been elected worshipful ⁸ dian of the work, and Charles chairman and Alexander A. N.C. Penny event chairman

School will have its annual Christmas party tonight at 6:30 in the Youth Center of the citadel. Grade 7 Youth Instruction del. Grade 7 Youth Instruction Class of Zion Evangelical Luth-teran Church will meet tomor-will have a Christmas cocktail will have a Christmas cocktail cockt

eries" on Channel 3.

Zinsser of 66 Constance Dr., was romoted to his present rank renilitary police, Marine Air Staion, Burford, S.C.

lows, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m .at Odd Fellows Hall



Uriel Masons

Refreshments will be served, home for 30 days before report- master of Uriel Lodge of S. Transue of Manchester is Richard W. Hodge is activities ing for duty at Camp Lejeune, Masons in Merrow, succeeding publicity chairman, chairman and Alexander A. N.C. mantic.

Other officers are Elbert D. Sheldon of Tolland, senior war-Jack Heller announces its first sodium hypochlorite; the Es-

The Roman Catholic Archdio- of West Willington, senior stewcese of Hartford will sponsor an ard; Dean B. Upson of Union, Advent service Sunday noon on junior steward; Past Master the television "We Believe Carl Snow of Mansfield Depot,

Chemical Bids Opened by Town

The Manchester Civic Orches- sodium fluoride; the Save

ed by the Manchester Council Bossie of West Willington, sen- orchestra has scheduled a con- both granular and tablet form; of Churches and the Manches- ior deacon; Hugo F. Thomas of cert for a Sunday afternoon. Philipp Bros. Chemicals of Mid-Also, Willard F. T. Bechter the executive committee hopes dietown, copper sulphate; the the new schedule will enable Chemical Corp. of Springfield

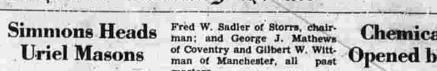
more young people to attend Mass., rock salt; and the Clov

The apparent low bidders for furnishing a variety of chemical needs for the next 12 months by several Manchester depart ments, are: Jones Chemica of Warwick, N.Y., liquid chloring in one-ton cyclinders; the Hub bard-Hall Chemical Co. of Waterbury, liquid chlorine in small cylinders, soda ash, and

Mass., ferric chloride and cal-

er Chemical Co. of East Provi dence, R.I., sodium metaphos Bids for the chemicals wer

contracts are awarded



chaplain; Herbert J. Bonnie of Their Leader's Voice West Willington, marshal; Past BOMBAY, India (AP) - Citi-Sgt. Gary William Zinsset son Master Jesse A. Brainard of zens of Bombay can hear the submitted by 11 suppliers, some Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coventry, historian; Past Mas- voice of Mohandas K. Gandhi, of whom bid on only one, two ter George W. Moberg of Bol- the father of independent India, or three items, and none of promoted to his present rank re-ton, organist; and Fred H. by dialing 172. The special tele- whom bid on all items, mentily. He is stationed with the Bechter of West Willington, phone recording was set up to The bids will be analyzed tiler. help mark the Gandhi Cente- meeting specifications, befor trustees are nary year. 945 MAIN STREET Downtown Mancheston PA



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Sanchester—A City of Village Charm (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS-INCLUDING TV)



Lt. Lewis Fuller Jr. and wife, Linda, watch their 13-month-old son waddle toward them. Fuller and son are both learning to walk. The Marine is under-going therapy at Philadelphia Naval Hospital where he was fitted with artificial legs after losing his limbs in Vietnam. (AP Photofax)

Viet Cong Supplies Increase in South The Utah Board of Pardone has guietly decreed that Harris

moving supplies south along the streets this weekend in anticipa-Ho Chi Minh trail has increased tion of possible terrorist ateight-fold since October, official

week have been signted shut-tling supplies south for a possi-ble enemy offensive early next day was the third incident in Saloon this week. A spokesman the case. But this picture Saloon this week. A spokesman the case. But this picture are some principal provisions of tax is applied to the increase in profit are disallowed. A spokesman the case but this picture are some principal provisions of tax is applied to the increase in profit are disallowed. A spokesman the case but this picture are some principal provisions of tax is applied to the increase in profit are disallowed.

route and staging area," one source said, but added there has been "more activity" in the area recently. The raid was the first B52 mission in the area in force Air Training Command about two months, spokesmen

 Harris was 25 when he began serving his sentence in 1931. A month later he fied a work de-tail and vanished. The search was brief, and the escape became more passable. In the past two weeks, howere, more than 2,000 trucks a week have been sighted shut In the past two weeks, howere week have been sighted shutweek have been sighted shut- periods. A rocket attack on Sai-

Mistletoe Can **Cause a Rash** BOSTON (AP) - A public health official says he hates to be a spollsport but Christ-mas kissing should be kept to a minimum this year because it can spread mononu leouin.

Dr. Nicholas J. Flumare tirector of the Division of Communicable Diseases in the Massuchusetts Depart ment of Public Health, f sued the warning Friday. He said infectious mononu cleasis has been reported re-cently from almost all col-lege infirmaries across the

state and among high school tudents. Mono is known as "kissing disease" because i can be spread that way o by sharing a cup or bottle. Its main symptoms are a sore throat, fever, headache,

chills and swollen glands The temperature may rise to 103, tonsils may become entarged and some patients develop a rash.

38 Years Of Looking Over **His Shoulder**

BALT LAKE CITY (AP) For 38½ years he lived the half-life of a fugitive. Now, wherever he may be and by whatever name, John Q. Harris at last is

has quietly decreed that Harris, called the dean of Utah prison SAIGON (AP) - The number In Salgon American troops called the dean of Out pattern SAIGON (AP) - The number in Saigon Anistication escapees, no longer owes a rec-of North Vietnamese trucks were warned to stay off the 10 year term for writing a bad Harris was 25 when he began

inside South Vietnam but less than two miles from the Laotan border. Five B52s dropped 150 tons of bombs just northwest of the A Shau Valley, a key entry point from Laos. charitable contributions deducti- small firm can get the low rate. ble each year is raised from 30 Hobby losses-Deductions of (See Page Ten)

Washington Assessing **Communist Intentions**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top White House official says a continuation of recent Communist infiltration into Bouth Vietnam during the next seven weeks would be considered disturbing and could signal an early-1970 offensive. The source, who could not be

identified by name or quoted directly under ground rules laid down by the White House, pictured the period between now and early February as one in which Washington will be test-ing and assessing Communist intentions. An authority in the foreign

policy area, the official was made available to about 50 newsmen for an 85-minute brief ing Thursday. Under the rules, his remarks could not be reported until today. All his statements were made in response to quastions.

The source said that if North Vietnam continues infiltration during the next seven weeks at the average rate of the 'art seven, the Nizon administration will conclude it is augmenting its forces in the South rather than replacing losses. He said that could be the prelude to an

If an offensive develops, however, he said it could not reach the 1968 Tet level which saw the Communists invade Saigon and occupy, if temporarily, provincial capitals as Hue. He said the enemy could do no more now than cause an increase in U.S. casualties through stepped-up shellings and a series of coordinated at-

Some reverses are inevitable as the war continues, he said. Reviewing U.S. foreign policy during the past year, the White House official listed failure to settle the Vietnam war as the pointment to date. He said Washington had entertained higher hopes for progress in the now-stalled Paris negotiations. And he suggested, without claiming to have any proof, that the illness and death of Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh may have stymied

progress in late summer. As other administration officials have done, the White House aide credited Nixon with mustering U.S. public opinion in support of administration policy on Vietnam since October. And he said, as Nixon has done, that the policy sim is to

reduce and finally eliminate the

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disclose air strikes in Laos. But headquarters did an-bounce a B52 raid early today viewed charges against the dons terminated Harded nounce a B52 raid early today viewed charges against the dons terminated Harris' sen-inside South Vietnam but less three legislators as part of Pres- tence. The action was not re-than two miles ident Neuven Van Thieu's came ported with the dons terminated rest. The section was not re-

"It is a normal infiltration SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

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Police Okay Use of Civilian **Go-Betweens with Panthers**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In black citizens." He did not an effort to avoid confrontations name them, however. with Black Panthers, police San Francisco said his departhave agreed to use civilian in- ment would use Garry as an in-termediaries in dealing with the termediary and would use black militant organization in blacks as go-betweens in routine

Berkeley and San Francisco. Charles Garry, a white attor-ney for the Black Panthers, said the agreement "could become contagious across the nation with other police departments." He said, however, that he multices such as that outloants "If it is possible to handle a situation without a confronta-tion, we will," Cahill said. "We've advocated this ap-proach for months," Garry said. "We'll wait and see how it

Police in Berkeley, national been staffing Panther offices in beadquarters for the Black Pan-Berkeley and San Francisco at

themselves and the Black Pan- mid.

said it would inside it wishes to is up to each community. I do act as intermediaries. A Berke- think it could be a showcase ley police spokesman . mid: "We'll use five of our leading

Berkeley and San Francisco. matters such as disturbance

would not be "lulled into com- works. I'm tired of all the rough placency" by the pact. "I don't stuff."

headquarters for the Black Fah-thers and in San Francisco, night. "We will honor any warrants ians to prevent conflicts and misunderstandings between Panther they want," Garry

"We don't plan to start a cam-Black Panther headquarters paign for similar agreements said it would issue a statement across the nation because that

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Tomorrow Is Save a Life Sunday-Give Blood at MHS, Noon to 5:30 p.m. Manchester Tvening Herald

The Weather Sunny, windy, cold this afteroon, high 30 to 35. Fair, cold night, low in the teens to near

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969 (Clamified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE TEN CEN





Tax reform conferees working on tax package are, from left, Sens. Gore and Long, Chairman Mills and Reps. Al Ullman D.-Ore.; Hale Boggs, D.-La., and John Byrnes, R.-Wis. (AP Photofax)

Compromise Bill Aims To Close Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here to 50 per cent of income. Some an activity not carried on for tive July 1, making the full-year

such

Vietnam. This source said he still believes a negotiated settlement is more likely than not to occur before the troop withdrawal pro-

gram is completed. Efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement also were cited as a major disappointment of 1969, although direct talks on the subject between the United States and the Soviet Union were said to have greatly lessened the chance of a superpower confrontation in that area The official said the Soviets are reluctant to recommend any settlement going much beyond the stated positions of their friends in the Arab world. And in any event, he said, Arab-Iaraeli passions simply may not yield to outside pressure or ad-

The administration also would have hoped for an end to the Nigerian civil war in 1969. The source said the national Securiy Council met on this subject earlier in the week-a meeting which, it was said, will lead to concrete U.S. steps in 1970. At this point, the official said, lack of progress in damping

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Tax Provisions At-a-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here provisions, as they take effect

1970 from present \$600 to \$650 effec-

hreatened with presidentia veto as Congress voted and depated its way into weekend session and final action on tax reform and most appropriations Presidential veto warning still stood for the massive tax package and the Health, Education and Welfare Department appropriation which was cut 1.5 billion to \$20 billion.

However Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the tax package as presented Friday for final action would be difficult for President Nixon to veto. Democratic senators indicat-

ed after a caucus they may work toward putting off a vote on the HEW measure until after the holiday recess. This would prevent a pocket veto by the

Sen. Mike Manufield, the me jority leader, mid the session would end Monday if possibl Tuesday at the latest.

As approved by conferor floor action the tax bill re trieve \$6.6 billion lost through copholes and give taxpayers, especially those with low incomes, some \$9.1 billion in re-

Every taxpayer would benefit by an increase in the personal xemption, starting in mid-1970 The exemption progresses from 600 to \$750 by 1973. A 15 per cent hike in Social Security benefits is, there for one of every eight residents of the United

The oil depiction allowance, a are the major income tax relief tax reform symbol, would be reyear by year, agreed on by the Benate-House conference com-bonds were left that way.

Others facing tax increase include those with considerable farmers, real estate operators

Martin Luther King Sr. Warns of White Prejudice

ATLANTA, Ga. (APA- As he the loss of my sons. They're bust ple," but he worries about con. About America." tinued white prejudices.

being made. He was standing now, out But he mid he fears that con- from behind the desk, preachbeing made.

tinued race prejudice and hate ing could result in mass killings by Asked about Binck Punthers both races.

said. "We can lose America." American power structure had Gray-haired, thick of torse listened to these people at the and broad-faced .King conveys time they wanted to go to the a tough, strong feeling. He bargaining table, you wouldn't stands 5 feet 8 and weights 228, have all these 'isms' and ungod-He has ministered for 38 ly theories. America is too years at Ebenezer Baptist white and now the black is Church, site of the funeral of trying to out-black the white, both his zons — Martin, shot to This is and." death in Memphis, Tenn. April Churches, King said, are the 4, 1966, and the Rev. A.D. King. chief offenders where apathy towho drowned in a swimming ward problems is concerned. pool 15 months later. He has one "The church," he said, "is other child, a daughter. still segregated and wonders, Sitting behind a wide desk in 'What's the matter with these

about racial problems.

same way. And I have got a great deal of strength even in

turns 70, the father of slain civil not dead. To me, they live, but rights leader Dr. Martin Lather King Jr. says even the loss of preaches in white churches in his son was not to great a price cities from New York to Los Anto pay "for helping free his pro- geles on the subject "Disturbed

"America's white, man," he said, "And America still hates. Interviewed Friday shortly She won't stop hating and they before a testimonial dinner hate Jews worse than Negroes marking his 70th birthday, the and the only reason they accept Rev. Martin Lather King Sr. then is the money. If we can maid great progress has been get these folks to see, get hate made by Negroes and still is out of their heart.

"America's too damn white, violently, he said: "Whites are and others who sometimes talk man, and it's ruining us," he responsible for this. It the white

the pastor's study at the church, people" it's just guilty of apa-he went from quiet words of thy at every point." hope to somber preaching. He pounded his fist on the

about racial problems. Of the progress made, he said It's great. It's great. If "that I am serious about this I had to go back. I'd go the matter of brotherhood. I have (See Page Ten)

CAGE TWO

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

the they taught us in school, ing yours truly. It was indeed a sen, 122; Wilma Fleischer, 121; Teen Center, School St., 7:30- Keasler, Michael Cottle and it's always best to begin at great day, and an honor, and a sen, 122; Wilma Fleischer, 121; 11 p.m., Dance to the "Puff"... Paul Krustapentus and sopho-the beginning, so I'll start off privilege for me to be able to Oliver Roberts, 120; Christine don't forget, membership cards more Laurie Nussdorfer.

A many of part with par

if ever there is a doubt about hot meal also received an extra bus driver Junes June

ferent schools. To date we have ferent schools. To date we have 70 youngsters registered, and 20 seniors who are in need of help. Unfortunately however some youngsters in these sec-ing of the winners of a beautiful in the lower pay groups," said anonymous, tions will decide to give us a afghan, shawl, and pillow, all the taxpayers research organ. helping hand-the Spruce and colorful and neatly handmade ization. Hamlin St. sections, and in the by our friend Eva Latz.

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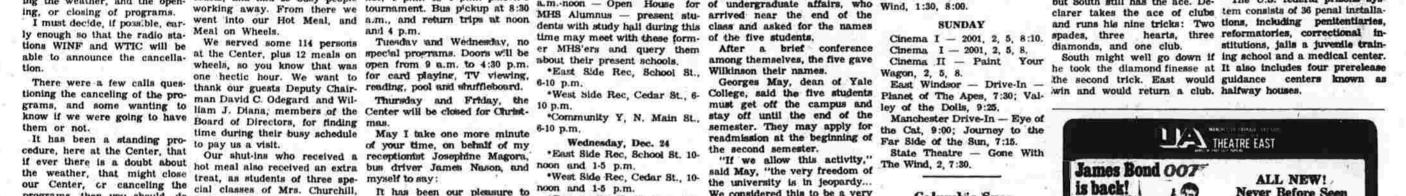
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tions, and just turn on your students, and their teachers for you, and your loved ones. Recreation Centers closed, thinking of us, and we extend saturday, Dec. 27 Honday, Dec. 5, was the optical coroling contract with Common and the record company has sent thinking of us, and we extend saturday, Dec. 27 With the six to eight inches of snow, I expected to receive all kinds of calls for people walks, surprisingly, we only re- ceived a few, and I believe we were able to take care of them. Like always, I'm just in the process of getting the names of joy Post, was on hand the deveryone in a process of getting the names of joy Post, was on hand the deveryone in a fing to shovel, from the different schools. To date we have 70 woungsters who are volunteer. Mrs. Bertha Payne. 70 woungsters regristed and play and had everyone in a content schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristed and play and had everyone in a content schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristed and play and had everyone in a series in the original play and had play and had everyone in a first regristing the process of getting the original play and had everyone in a different schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristed and play and had everyone in a different schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristed and play and had everyone in a different schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristed and play and had everyone in a before register regrister regrister and play and had everyone in a different schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristered and play and had everyone in a before regristing the restrict and play and shad before the schools. To date we have 70 woungsters regristered and the original play and shad performer. Mrs. Bertha Payne. 70 woungsters are regristered and the original play and shad be and the original play and shad performer. Mrs. Bertha Payne. 70 woungsters regristered and the original play and shad be are regristered and the original play and the are regristered and the original play and shad performer. Mrs. Bertha Payne. 70 woungsters regristered and the original play and the source of the schools. To date we have regristered and the original play and the provide schools. To date we have the provide schools. To date we have the original play and the schools. To date we have the original play and the provid

Now all this was followed by employes. t very talented group of high The OPEC said its analysis of Female Air Chaplain

and it sort of put the frosting mum amounts paid state em- be given equal consideration for on the cake, so to speak. ployes. chaplaincies in the C.A.P., a We want to thank all the stu-Gov. John Dempsey and top branch of the Air Force. Her de-

naybe later on they can come boost state wages. back again, Next, yes still more, Mr. William Harvey, our square dance caller, and instructor, was on hand to call a few square dance sets, while others played cards,

r just enjoyed visiting. Now, I think you can agree, that a fella can get a little tuckered out after all that. Then they say life begins at 40. I disagree. Life begins when you retire, if you go to the right places: My uncle Marshall Murphy, who is visiting us for the holiday, and now resides in Georgia. paid the club a visit, and was very impressed with the programs, naturally, but more so with the number of people all enjoying themselves together. He said later, he wished they had something like this for him, and other seniors where he lives. Thursday things began to slow down a little bit, with a pinochle ournament in the morning o

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Eva Lutz, 602; Wilbur Messier, 550; Mollie McCarthy, 550; Flor ence Kohls, 545; John Derby 544; Blanche McDowell, 542; Lyla Steele, 541; Robina Carroll, The magic number is 643-4700 Hello everybody. Well here the Parkade Lanes, and it turn 540; Esther Anderson, 538; and for 'on the spot' skiing, skating" we are again, and the way time ed out to be a very enjoyable. Floyd Post, 538.

we are again, and the way time ed out to be a very enjoyable, is running the holidays will be and heartwarming afternoon for over, before we know it, and our Mr. Number 1 senior citi-we'll begin to hibernate for the zen. Close to 200 people were on expected cold snowy weather for the next couple of months. It was quite a week for us night, you could have seen here at the Genter, and hard to "Pop" in action as well as know just where to begin. But, know just where to begin. But, the they taught us in school, ing yours truly. It was indeed a it's always best to begin at great day, and an honor, and a

the beginning, so I'll start off privilege for me to be able to Order Roberts, 120; Christine don't forget, membership cards more Laurie Nussdorfer. with Monday. attend an affair for a wonder- Glenney, 119; Alice Shorette, at the door, The way the snow came down ful lovable man. Just think 116; and Inez Mahoney, 116. Sunday, Dec. 21 also reportedly interrupted by Sunday, I didn't know just what Friday the 19th was his 100th T'd like to take this time to expect for Monday, so I was year, and may I repeat what thank the Manchester Associa- weekiy swim for handicapped five who invaded English 29 on

radio on either of the two above prepared individual gifts, con- looking forward to trying our mentioned stations, or wait un-sisting of cookies and candy best to bring a smile, and a lit. We wish you all a very merry Nixon's Nielsen Topped bia Records has started legal proceedings against the bootlega chance to make our prepara-with them, I want to thank the Heulthy New Year. God Bless Friday

we're sint turing we're. Mr. Frank Ronca of 119 way by the Connecticut State both volunteers and the seniors Bissell St., the afghan; Mrs. Employes Association and Coun. anytime or Candy after school will be a snowless winter, but the Bronkie of Eldridge St., cli 16, American Federation of 6050: Kathi Knapp, 649-9238; or will be a snowless winter, but the shawl; and Mrs. Ruth State, County and Municipal 6080; Kathi Knapp, 649-9238; or I wouldn't bet on it. Tuesday was "Pop's" day at french our arts and crafts in Employes, AFL-CIO. The asso-Tuesday was "Pop's" day at structor, of 26 Ridge St., the clation and the union represent school hours. most of the 35,000 full-time state

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dents, and Mrs. Mcinerney, legislative leaders have rejected nomination had supported /

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help. Unfortunately however, truly called into the act. It was "State salary ranges continue Allen of St. Mary's, 649-4583 gest representavolunteers are quite scarce a lot of fun, and a lot of laughs. to compare favorably with those will give you help on any drug ingon, was handed a ticket for in a couple of areas, and I hope This was followed by the draw- in private industry, especially questions — inquiries kept jogging along a freeway during a recent Sigma Delta Chi jour-

Hamilin St. sections, and in the West Side section, We'll do the best we can, and we're still taking names, for both volunteers and the seniors -----

very, very much, and hope that the idea of a special session to change, calling the old rule d criminatory.

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Yale Suspends **Five Students** For Disruption

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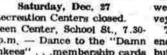
dent Nixon's news conference Dylan has an exclusive re-Monday, Dec. 8, was the top-rat- cording contract with Columbia. Friday, Dec. 26

Don't forget - Rev. Russell L. Eugene Methyin, a Readers' Di-

____ nalism convention here. His ci-Any town organization, school tation said he was "traveling A campaign to get the Gen. or church wishing to list an two miles an hour" on the free

school students, all members of state pay and wages in industry GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) the German Club, under the di-rection and guidance of Mrs. of all surveyed workers in pri-Michael Molnormey. A stichael Molnerney. The group presented scenes of the Birth of the Christ Child. German, and sang many of our popular Christmas carols in bourty carnings comparable to attact workers had our popular Christmas carols in bourty carnings comparable to attact and the Christ of a Unitour popular Christmus carols in hourly earnings comparable to ed Church of Christ here, and German. It was a very fine per- state workers, and 10 per cent an experienced pilot, she says

til 8:45 a.m. and call our office made by the students. It was very thoughtful of them, coming year. May we sincerely dents, Kathi Knapp, Karen Gul. Please don't call me, or the and the people receiving them wish you all a Very Merry more, Candy Conway and the NEW YORK (AP) - Presi- lan record.



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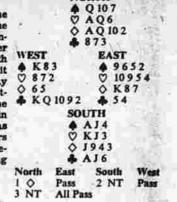
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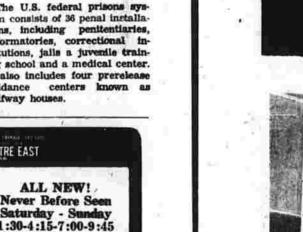


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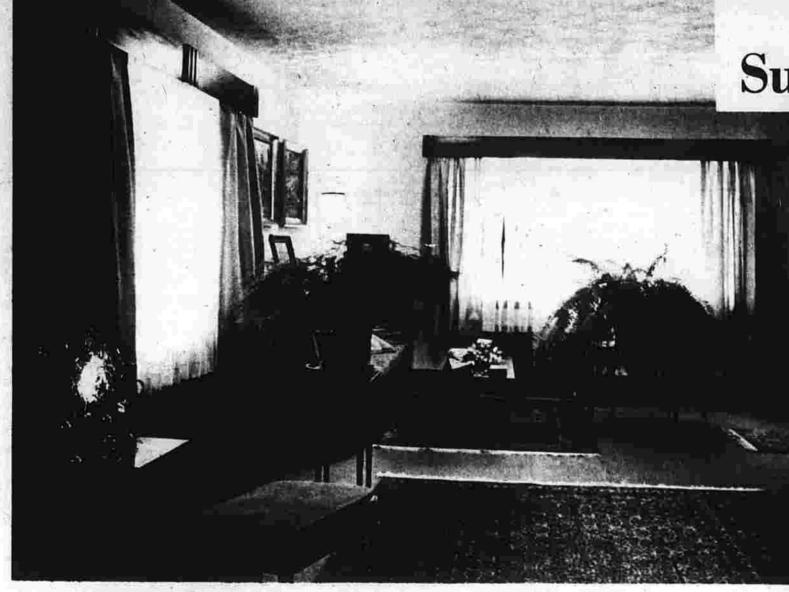




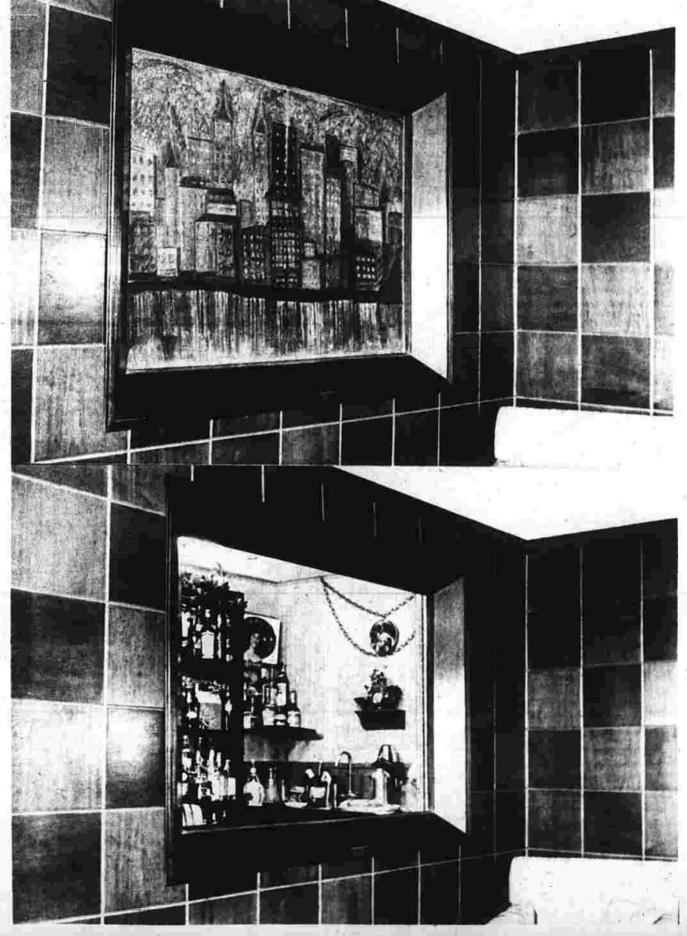
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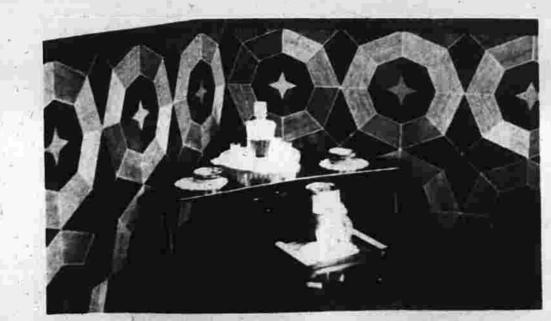
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Luxuriant ferns and subtle accents of tinsel and glitter provide a holiday atmosphere



Presto !--- Change-o !--- a painting becomes a bar portal.



Parquetry wainscot in dining room was created by Mr. Sobotka.

PAGE THREE

Heralding Homes **Subtle Signs of Christmas**

Story By June B. Tompkins

Photos By Albert E. Buceivicius

If the Sobotka home in Tolland appears to be conservative in Christmas decor, it is because Mrs Irene Sobotka says she does not like all the brilliant, splashy, commercial look that she finds in so many homes. Earth tones with accents of green or other colors of nature are her particular taste. The front door framed with glass brick, opens into a small foyer. To suggest the season of the year, a green foil "Greetings" card glistens modestly beneath poinsettia leaves. A cylindrical hamp made of crackled marbles with a Christmas tree design in green marbles brightens the foyer. Carpeting throughout the foyer, living

room and dining room is a warm rose beige; but Mrs. Sobotka has made use of oriental area rugs woven in rosereds, beige and blues for floor accents, Beige drapes frame the large picture windows. The bareness of off-white walls is re-

lieved by pastoral paintings and a colorful portrait of a girl wearing a red babuschka. A swag of frosted cones and ornaments tied with red ribbon hangs beneath one of the paintings. A bowl of pine sprigs with a few colored balls decorates a low stand beside a chair. Sprays of greens are used in front of a low hanging painting. A chunky red candle amid a cluster of bayberry sprigs adorns the piano. Mrs. Sobotka is an artist and has

applied her creativity to her "tree" for this year. She dared, and succeeded in transforming a piece of driftwood into the Christmas focal point of the living room. The transformation took place when she used bright bows, pine cones, shiny ornaments and lots of tinsel and some artificial snow. Nestled in some stray tinsel strands beneath the "tree" are two white porcelain doves of peace. Chair and sofa coverings carry out the "earth tone" theme in a nubby brown fabric. The sofa is enclosed in a heavy rosewood frame which M Sobotka designed. Squares of light and dark mahogan

form the paneling in a corner of the living room.

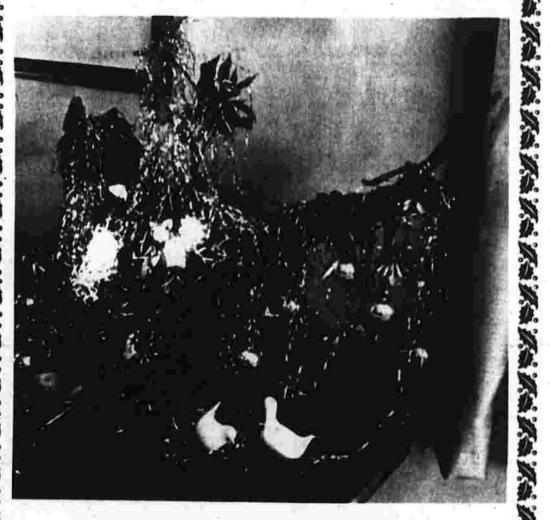
The clever illusion of a large painting on the living room wall which serves as a blind to the bar behind it was done by Mrs. Sobotka in pastels. Sh changes the painting to suit her whim She erased a pastoral scene to do the present night scene of Manhattan sky crapers. She wants to do one of the Hartford skyline showing some of its newest downtown structures.

Natives of Prague, Czechoslovakia Mr. and Mrs. Zavis Sobotka dreamed of the home they would one day call their own while living apartment-style in New York City, Mr. Sobotka spent many hours designing and working on the exquisite varied-wood parquetry which he didn't know exactly how he would use, but he hoped that someday he would have a house to go around it. And one day he did. The split-level home in Tolland was completely designed by Sobotka with suggestions from his wife. His love of woodwork is evident in the unusual wood paneling that is used throughout the home.

Reminiscent of their homeland is a large painting of the city of Prague which hangs in the dining room. The frame is done in silver leaf. Copper and silver leaf have been used on man picture frames in the home. Mrs Sobotka treasures an elegant silver demi-tarse set on a silver tray which belonged to her mother.

Much of the drudgery of housework is lessened when it comes time for cleaning the kitchen walls. Completely covered in pale beige porcelain tile, the walls become a pleasure to clean. Bright curtains, gay with orange sunflowers seem to blend with Mrs. Sobotka's painting of yellow and white daisdes which rests on the counter.

Anyone would envy the bedroom-size bathroom in this home. Pale yellow and brown tile set the color scheme which a continued with gold rugs and brownbeige-yellow plaid curtains A wide min ror is set in the full length of one wall (See Page 4)



Driftwood becomes an asymetrical Christmas tree

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Mrs. Sobotka stands by one of her paintings in her gift shop.

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PAGE FOUR

Columbia Parking Ban Put in Effect For Storms

is now in effect in town. The ordinance specifies that sex around Broadway to reach to Fold the Fing." Buchwald work, like I loved the set. or, an estimated \$355 million.

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dents, at three separate show- Then I walk up Broadway and writer every day and every dents, at three separate and we have the first of the night. I just go back to the type-ings. The SNETCO offers the look at the outside of all the night. I just go back to the type-film free of charge as a serv-ice to schools in the area. Classroom parties will be held In an otherwise humdrum want is for them to say 'It's for the National Broadcasting action the area of the spokesman said the believed it is the election year of 1968, and the election year of 1968, and the spokesman said the believed it is the election year of 1968, and the election year of 1968, and the other the spokesman said he believed it is the election year of 1968, and the election year of 1968, and the other the spokesman said he believed it is the election year of 1968, and the election year of 1968, and the election year of 1968, and the other the spokesman said the protect of the transmitter of the spokesman said the protect of th Dec. 22 for grades 2 to 8 and day, Buchwald finds that wonderful.' They say- 'You're Co., has been named the new action, the spokesman said. The 000 from another testimonial

March 1. Inche case, he gripped a leath. to run over and kiss nim, said Skating Party Planned The senior scout troop, includ-ing girls from Andover, Amston, an effete, wealthy snob of a take out that line, Buchwald state, the time comes to the Times in 1959 and served as Another plane feared lost on by the House. Washington bureau chief of the landed near Naples Friday, the Full bright s Columbia, Hebron, Lebanon and playwright, but Buchwald was protests "But that guy laughed Marlborough, and the Columbia rill a patsy for panhandlers. A at that line." He is told, "He's Cadettes, will hold a skating man, looking worse than Buch- a shruick understudy — he fore joining NBC. The crew was safe. party Dec. 29 at the University wald, came weaving down the wants the job."

Sell Safety Flares asked to call any member of other assorted gum drops. troop. "Dirty, dirty," said Buch-Christmas Tree Lighted wald. All these signs and picthe troop.

green, donated by the Rec Coun- his play, The tree was about 15 feet high time I try writing a line all when donated 17 years ago, and these words hit me. I feel so according to Leonard Couchon, a clean play, he contessed.

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it so much they're going to con- good test for a pre-Broadway tinue through most of the sum-mer, before taking another look In a loud whisper, Buchwald for a house.

thief took about \$30 from the Wilson, the boy's mother in "The collection plates in front of the Graduate'). He's a Washington Missionary Baptist church here builder appointed by Nixon. He recently as the Rev. Lewis thinks with all the money he Rhodes was preaching. Not long contributed he should have got-after, the thief mailed back an ten something better. Jee Mayamount nearly double the flower (Martin Gabel) is on his he took, along with a annual far eastern tour and de-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

Buchwald the Playwright--He Looks Like the Other Guy Copper Deal By MYRA MACPHERSON small country column. He al- He also is not prepared for LIMA, Peru (AP) - Peru's

hearsal. Buchwald, the playwright, "There's nothing but sheep on Buchwald says "Hi." Brighten- took power in a coup Oct. 3,

speaker, Miss Frances Thompson of Marawi City, Philippines, describe life in the islands. Miss Thompson is a professor of philosophy and has lived in the fournal had it wrong Joe Alsop. Buchwald looks of islands about 30 years. Her stu-

ing. Rehearsals in the after- marvelous. Then they say 'Let's

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holiday receas will be over Jun. A "bg source of wonder and ter a while, going to those meets to grades 6.7 and 8 Jan. 6. Arranging Trip Richard Curland, alumni pres-ident of Eastern Connecticut State College and Arthur Forst, work in is so tough, I just want education of the source of the s

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twice." safety flares which will be de-livered shortly. The flares come "Will you look at that? Opening night." by next year. They also should that up. Look, it's up there." e on board all boats on the So it was, along with "Wall lake. Those not contacted are of Flesh," "Girls That Do" and

The Christmas tree on the tures are creating problems for il in 1952, has been lighted. "It's very subliminal. Ever

now stands about 34 feet high, ashamed of myself for writing who was in charge of the decor- Now at the theater, Buchwald ations. The lights were borrow- passed under a nearly nutle, de-ed from the Volunteer Fire De- cldedly Hie-sized picture of Rapartment. Moor's Indian Char- quel Welch, into the lobby and y School and Yeomans Hall up an elevator to the roof-top vill be decorated this weekend, rehhearsal theater.

It is dark and dingy and Manchester Evening Herald hasn't been used except for re-Columbia correspondent Vir. hearsals, since the 1920s, when It was a very convival place. It still has its Ziegfield Follies

rnnway. Buchwald sat halfway Clergy Under Canvass back in the theater and watch-Clergy Under Canvass PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Rev. David W. Gies-chen and his family moved from Manhattan, Kan., to Philadel-phia to take over a Luthernn Church in America post there, they couldn't find housing—soo they took up abode in a tent. They found that they enjoyed it so much they're going to con-they could that they enjoyed they con Monday, then goes to Phila-dephia and opens in New Ha-ven Monday, then goes to Phila-dephia and opens in New York Jan. 19. One of the reasons it's not coming to Washington is that since Buchwald the play-wright looks so much like Buch-wald the columnist, the theater would be packed with the co-lumnist's friends — not a very state of the second opens in New Ha-ven Monday, then goes to Phila-dephia and opens in New Ha-

confided: "The play takes place

in a Himalayan country. There OBEYS CONSCIENCE is this ambassador (John Mc-CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - A Giver) and his wife (Elizabeth

cides to come here to do i

by the Willimantic Chronicle. The current events films are screened and researched by the children and are discussed in class. The sixth graders in the

brooke, Quebec. Letters in tear from his chubby chees, and pay. French have already been re- said: "That other Art Buch- "It's amazing the steps you ceived and the students are an- wald, he's probably at the go through," he says. "First you swering in English so the h'r House every night, hav- write the first draft and every. Swering in English so the h'r House every night, hav- write the first draft and every. French youngsters may trans-late. Ing dinner with Pat and Dick. one loves it. They're ecstatic, goodbye before taking his play And probably ice skating with And so you say, 'What's so hard upstairs for some more rewrit-Late. And probably ice skating with And so you say, 'What's so hard ing. Richard Kells, principal, has spire at the Sheraton park, about writing a play?' Then you sit down with the director (Gene thildren after school use the Rt. 87 entrance to Yeomans Hall in order to relieve traffic con- work. Rewriting in the morn- and they still are saying it's all just work. Rewriting in the morn- and they still are saying it's and hello.'' "The interview of the said hello.'' "The entire proceeds were used for proper political purposes from 1968 to 1968," he said.

at the main entrance of the theater around hine o'clock at page are all over the floor and rothing makes any sense. After that it's putting your fingers in the dike and you don't have the school on Friday, for all stu- of Damon Runyon's relatives, enough fingers. I go to the type writer every day and every day and every day and refused to possible to audit it."

Eastern's Alumni Director, are to blend in," he said, pulling written a play.' You go to the school in 1942, replaces Edward England to Australia 50 years WASHINGTON (AP) — A for-making arrangements for a his viscered cap to a rakish Studs first day of rehearsal and you European trip to Spain. This Lonigan angle over on a eye. realize you have nothing and for 12 years before his resigna-European trip to Spain. This Lonigan angle over on a eye. realize you have nothing and for 12 years before his resigna-anxious about the fate of a provisions in the \$1.86 billion aptrip, first in the eight-year his-tory of the Alumni Assn., is He pulled his turtleneck up finger in the dike again." A native of Montr

U.S. Firm, Peru Join in Big

The Washington Post ways does one small country success. "I'm preparing myself military government took a ma-NEW YORK - For the past column. He's not going to leave for defeat. Every second I'm for step toward reopening for-The "no-parking" ordinance specifies that "The ardinance specifies that the specifies tha no motor vehicle shall be park- his working quarters the New said it didn't work. "I tried it "That line in the second act was Foreign investment in Peru ed on any street or highway, Amsterdam Reef Theater, out on a few people and they tremendous.' I have no plans has been at a virtual standstill ed on any street of nghway, maintained by the town, during any snowstorm until after snow removal operations have been completed.

A selectman may order a mo-tor vehicle which is obstruct ing snow removal to be towed is a place of storage designat ed by them and the owner is liable for towing and storage charges. Persons who violat the ordinance will be fined \$5, charges for south. Events at School "Porter Points," the Porter School newspaper, states that furs. Dorothy Taggart's fifth grade students heard a guest speaker, Miss Frances Thompy The real social lion. And he doesn't

honest account of a matter which is the normal part of a

gestion. The Lions Club has present-and producers. He leaves the "Suddenly this page and that ed a buletin board to be placed and producers. He leaves the "Suddenly this page and that the theater around nine o'clock at page are all over the floor and **New Dean At I** and Australian planes in the that the report is not all because it is im-air race today and refused to possible to audit it." cials grounded several Ameri- But Hausman said Thursday can and Australian planes in the that the report "is not an accould be three to five. the election year of 1968, and No reason was given for the when Giaimo received over \$30,-

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-----of Connecticut skating rink, center of the sidewalk, making from 10 a.m. to noon. There is the v-shaped peace sign. The "Meanwhile, while you're try: Pennsylvanîans Invited Salina, Kan. (AP) - A man bill Friday. a charge Those who wish to playwright fished out a quarter. Ing to save the play, you're NEW YORK (AP) - The New which bounced to the wrong perstay for lunch should bring their For this he received should getting calls from your sister York City Opera has engaged son. His landlord was none thorization measure, which puts greetings of "Happy New Year saying. 'Mrs. Goldberg, my the Pennsylvania Ballet to per- other than Judge Lou Tickel of the spending ceiling at \$1.97 bilneighbor, wants two tickets for form "Carmina Burana" at the Salina Magistrate Court. When lion, does not include the Tai-Boy Scout Troop 162 members Then Buchwald started his opening night.' People you never New York State Theater in the the man appeared in court be- wan or South Korean items. Boy scout troop to memory internet is memory internet in the started his heard of. They don't want to go spring. fore Tickel, he pleaded guilty to Fulbright says he hopes to op-safety flares which will be de the canyon of movie margues. to your play, they want to go to Choreographer John Butler the charge of issuing a bad pose the military features on created his dance version of check and was given a six. the basis that they have not three to a pack and each lasts 'Largest bosoms in screenland. Buchwald never talks to the 'Carmina Burana'' for the op-month jail sentence. Later the been authorized. 15 minutes. Safety flares will be No wonder she turns men into actors - "they will chew you era in 1959. He restaged it for judge granted him a two-year The foreign aid package is required in all new automobiles raving beasts.' I did not make out or want better lines." the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1966. parole.

islands about 30 years. Her stu- I near the journal dat it would fended well, as offended as defensive. Either you find the 17-mile railroad, power trans- years ago. dents are of the Moslem faith. She was a guest of the Rev. George Evans and his family, Fourth grade pupils are in charge of filmstrips distributed by the Willimantic Chronicle. To the Algonguin, drinking my ways gay it's Joe Kraft." He

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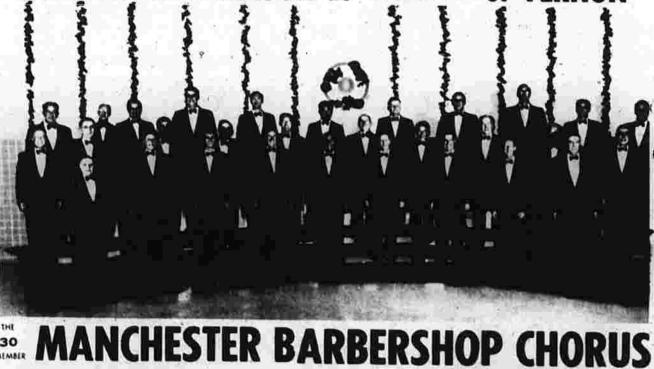
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(Contined from Page 3) One's first impression of the master

bedroom is a wall-to-wall bed. The illusion is achieved by putting two threequarter beds together. A sheer bedspread over a yellow lining (to match the yellow walls) completely covers the two beds. Also a family treasure, the

coveriet is elaborately embroidered and edged with delicate lace. As fragile as it is, Mrs. Sobotka says she washes it by hand in the bath tub. Double drawer chests and night stands

The really bright colors are found in what Mrs. Sobotka refers to as her





Bargaining

Slows Down

In GE Strike

NEW YORK (AP)- Negotia

tions to end the eight-week strike of the General Electric

Co., have entered a slowdown

period because of the upcoming holidays and lack of progress. The International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO,

held only a short bargaining session Friday and adjourned until Monday. The independent United Electrical Workers ad-journed Thursday until Monday. The UIE and UIE and UIE and Monday.

The IUE and Ue are bargain-

ing nationally and 10 others are

bargaining locally with the na-tion's fourth largest industrial

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fare brought up by the union. The company has complained that neither union discussed its latest offer before rejecting i

GE offered a 55 cents an hot increase over three years with cost of living adjustments. Th unions seek 90 cents an hour over 30 months. Current aver

He Calls U.S.

Role in Viet

Unconstitutional NEW YORK (AP) - Is Unit-

ed States participation in the Vietnam War unconstitutional

The question has been raised in U.S. District Court in Brook-

lyn by a man who has refused to pay his surtax of \$190.84 on the grounds that it is earmarked for unconstitutional war. Walter G. Pietsch of Queens a city hospital employe and for-merly chairman of the Queens

chapter of Americans for Demo cratic Action, said Friday the \$190.8b "Is insignificant, it's the principle I am fighting for." His suit, filed Nov. 19, seeks

an injunction declaring the war illegal and unconstitutional and barring collection of the 1968

surtax and other taxes that fi

Judge George Rosling Friday

ordere dwritten arguments filed

by Pietsch and the men he names as respondents—Fresi-dent Nixon, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy

and Charles A. Church, distric director internal revenue. Rosling reserved decision after Asst. U.S. Atty. Louis Rosenthal moved for dismissal on

Also requested in the suit is

amnesty for all protestors now

in jail or abroad and a grand

jury to seek indictments of for-

secretary of state, Dean Rusk.

Astronaut Joins

Hope's GI Team

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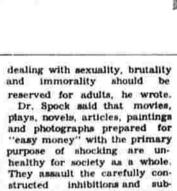


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Dr. Spock Urges Changes BANGKOK (AP) - Astronaut Tightening Obscenity Laws

with comedian Bob Hope's troupe in appearances before washington Post it revolting. purpose of shocking are un-troupe in appearances before washington — Dr. Ben- The courts' permissive at healthy for society as a whole. TAIPEI (AP) — The Nation- it to be and the press writer on, whom the restonances are the press writer on the press writer on the restonances are the press writer on the restonances are the press writer on the press writer on the restonances are the press writer on the

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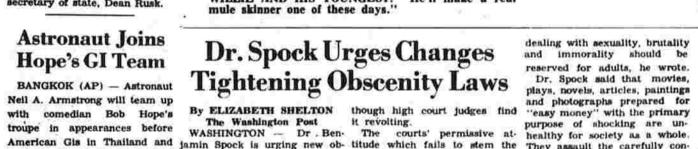


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hild was "not obscene" by the ington. ame legal standards. wish to censor social messages guments was "cool at best." work of artistic worth, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wither did he believe it nec- is going to have a lot of queseasary to prove that an adoles- tions to answer when he visits cent or adult had been cor- the island Jan 2 and 3 on his rupted by a particular story or Asian tour. icture to justify legal or cus. The Nationalists almost feel omary standards of decency. personally hurt by the an-

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A day with Willie Schaffer is like stepping back into the simplicity of Appalachia generations ago. There are no clocks to punch and the only schedules to be met are those set by nature. Driving a team of mules, hand-shucking corn, stringing fence and a hundred other chores are back-breaking work, but the 70-year-old tenant farmer of Hiltons, Va., still gets by with nothing but human and animal labor. People yearn for a less complicated life; these photos by Kenneth Murray show a man who lives it.



IT'S A LONG WALK for a bucket of water, but there's nothing like a drink from a cool spring.



HITCHING UP his mule, Willie goes to work. "Seems like a man never gets caught up 'cause even when you're dead and gone, there's plenty work left."

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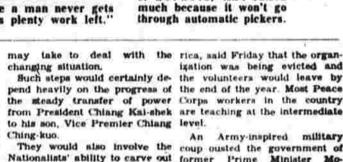
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The Presbyterian Church of Manchester 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith.

9:15 a.m., Sunday classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching, Sermon: "And She Pondered In

Her Heart." 7 p.m., Christmas Cantata Combined choirs from Presbyterian and Nazarene churches. 7:30, 9 Transportation will be available Masses. from the Presbyterian Church to the Nazarene Church.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

9:15 a.m., Church School for in the auditorium. all ages. Sunday School for Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the worship 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour.

Topic: "The God Who Comes." A nursery is provided during the worship service, in the Children's Building. 5 p.m., Church School Vesper a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. Service in the Sanctuary, fol-lowed by tree trimming and St. John's Episcopal Church sandwich supper in Fellowship

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Assistant Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery.

10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. 4:30 p.m., Carol Sing in the

6:30 p.m. Youth Woodruff Hall.

First Church of Christ, 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service. Sun-School and Nursery. "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" is he subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text From The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public except on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod 96 Buckland Rd., Wapping

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker.** Pastor

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to a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-

demolishing a building was asked if any special skill were required for this work. He replied: "No-just a will-

ingness to swing a sledge." Years of training and experi-ence are required to make a

master carpenter, but in a few hours a man can become

What an apt parable of life! It is so much easier to

be a carping critic of what others are doing than to of-fer a positive, constructive alternative. We chronically

alternative, we chronically castigate government offi-cials, school administrators and teachers, town policies, and the church, but seldom have we anything better to offer. Regarding captious criticism, Jesus said: "Judge not that ye be not judged," Matt. 7:1

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But when you embark on a destructive vendetta against an institution or a program, you are obligated to offer something proven better. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Ed. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Churches

Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Sunday Service.

St. Bridget Church Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Hillstown Rd. and Woodaide St. Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble

Rev. Harry McBrien Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 Classes for all ages. in the auditorium 5 p.m. Sacrament Service

St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry

Rev. Vincent J. Flynn Masses, 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Worship Service. Classes, baby-sitting,

and coffee hour. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall,

Vicar

Vernon United Methodist Church Rev. Charles Becher

9:30 a.m., Worship service and child care. Sermon by th pastor. Church school, nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2. 10:30 a.m., Church school all other classes.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sta. Rev. Chartes W. Kuhl, Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship, Nuraery in the Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School rehearsal for the Christmas pro-

gram 4:30 p.m., Walter League 10 a.m., Worship Service Trimming and Caroling. Tree North United Methodist Church

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Gary Klose and Howard Mayer Pastors-in-Training

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship service. Sermon: "God .For-

Grades 1 and 2. after the service.

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Morning Worship

4:30

11:30

your friends.

Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester 466 Main St. John R. Fitzgerald, Pres. 10:30 a.m., Service, Church School. Nursery.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

Church of Jesus Christ of Paul E. Nuttall Bishop

-----9 a.m., Priesthood. St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,

415 Center St. ____ 10 a.m., Breaking bread.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. The Salvation Army

661 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance, Officer in Charge Breakfast 9:30 a.m., Sunday

(nursery provided).

Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Family Worship. Spedergarten only.

Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowship Rev. Gordon Bates, Minister George Siye School, Kingston Dr., off Oak St. East Hartford

Sunday School.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson,

Center

Congregational Church

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

"THE STAR IN THE DARKNESS"

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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Senior, Cherub, Pilgrim and Rhythmic Choirs

CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE

"THE SUDDEN SPLENDOR THAT TERRIFIED"

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

On Christmas Eve all college-age youth are invited to meet in the Robbins Room before and after the

Communion Service (11:00 and 12:30) and again

on Sunday, December 28 at 6:30. Come and meet

9:15, 11.0

Sanctuary

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"Si-lent night, Ho-ly night, All is calm, all is bright....." Throughout the Christmas sons at Christmas 1535. This has 10:30 k.m., bervice, Hursery season, the strains of the tender always been a beloved hymn and School. h and joyous carols fill our hearts in Germany. Johann Sebastian with giad tidings of the holiday. Bach later arranged its tune. Carolers wend forth bringing The 18th. century brought gladness to shut-ins. Group "While Shepherds Watched al singing is traditional at parties. Their Flocks By Night" and Special candlelight services are "Hark the Heraid Angels Sing." a.m. At one time, carols were sung On Christmas Day of 1863, only outside of church. It is be-lieved that the word "carol" sat in great despair and wrote comes from an old Greek or a poem entitled "Christmas Latin word denoting "a dance Bells." The Civil War was in it. accompanied by singing." Since progress, his son had been seri-the songs were combined with ously wounded in battle, and it

More widely, the original meaning described things of ring-shape such as a circle of stones. During the Middle Ages, "carol" was in general use as a ring dance, or song. The "Ox-ford Book of Carols" defines Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. carols as "songs with a reli-gious impulse that are simple, illarious, popular and modern. In contrast, the hymn is a more dignified song, often theological in nature.

According to one historian, carols date from the 15th century when men were attempting to free themselves from the old period when the Church had uppressed the dance and the drama, denounced communal Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer the tendency of the people to disport themselves in church on

(Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holineas Meeting Luries, the Reformation and the 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. elry to such an extent that in entitled "Flower-de-Luce."

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Boston Cardinal

rhythym and poetry are not perfect as is typical of early certain mixed marriages. folk songs. The word "Noel" Richard Cardinal Oushing, how the problem will develop. comes from the Latin meaning Roman Catholic archbishop of Christ has perfect insight into

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Nursery, Kindergarten and presented by the Children's De- to Martin Lather, the German The new rules, which go into ful Counselor, teach me, en- Adult Instruction Class. presented by the Children School. reformation leader who estab- effect Jan. 1, allow the reading courage me, strengthen me to Grades 1 and 2. partment of the sunday school. Teterination issuer who estable effect Jan. 1, allow the reading courage me, strengthen me to 23.5 per cent in imports over 7 p.m., Family Christmas Fellowship with refreshments lished the Lutheran Church, of the banns if both parties ap-live Your wonderful way. Amen. Second Congregational Church the same period of 1968 and an Some call it "Luther's Cradle prove and if the marriage will Hymn." Most scholars agree not "violate the norms" of the that he probably did not write other faith. the song but probably sang it The couple also must obtain

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Christmas Eve

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The Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

Mr. Herbert Chatzky, Minister of Music

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December 21st

December 24th

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Carols Had Joyous Origin

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

held in many churches. among others. At one time, carols were sung On Christmas Day of 1863,

dancing, they were joyous and was indeed a dreary holiday Masses at 7 ,8, 9:15, 10:30, a.m., and 5 p.m. supposedly not solemn enough for him as it was for millions 11:45 a.m. for church. of others. of others.

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Then from each black, accursed mouth The cannon thundered in the South,

And with the sound The carols drowned Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head; There is no peace on earth," I said, "For hate is strong,

And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:

"God is not dead; nor doth he sleep! The Wrong shall fail, The Right prevail,

With peace on earth, good-will to men!"

A Thought for Today

Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

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St. Bernard's Church Bockville

 6 p.m., Young Aduit, Teen as the hymn, "How Firm A and Junior meeting.
 as the hymn, "How Firm A source of the provide of the

10:30 a.m., The Service. our Christmas truly wonderful. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** Isalah gave the Christ, who 239 Graham Road, Wapping was to come, the name "Won- Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pasto: Gives Ruling On derful Counselor." The prob-lems that distress the life of 8:30-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:45, per. Reading Banns modern man have been grow-ing in number, in variety, and Sunday Worship Services. 9:30-10:30, Sunday School and of hymns made in England about 1750. "The First Nowell (Noel)" is a medieval shepherd song. Its ish of their forth-coming mas-the first normal catholic cou-seling is much needed. But the barns, a Roman Catholic cou-barns, a nonuncement to the par-ish of their forth-coming mas-the first normal catholic cou-seling is much needed. But the barns of all the first ish of their forth-coming mas-Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington volved, and in his forecast on Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday "birth." The English spelled it Boston, Thursday made the an- our problems, their cause and Classes for all ages. ¹ Nowell or Nowel and it is one of nouncement. ¹ Nowell or Nowel and it is one of nouncement. ¹ Nowell or Nowel and it is one of nouncement. ¹ This my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. ¹ It is my hope that the prisets cipies that are involved. He sery. this ecumenical initiative and to direct, to strengthen, to com- 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer

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Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

9:30 a.m.; Church School. The Old North Church, built in 11 a.m., Service of Worship. 1723, is the oldest church in Bos-6:30 p.m., Church School in the town of Wittenberg. read only at the parish of the 1723, is the oldest church in Bos-Pageant and Christmas party

AN ADVENT EUCHARIST OF THE CHURCH IN WAITING

Sunday, Dec. 21, 1969-7:30 P.M.

Area Churches

Toliand Bey, Donald G. Miller, Minister

11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel- ship Service. Christmas In lowship.

St. Francis of Asaial 873 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams, Pastor Rev. Lawrence Bock,

Assistant Pastor Masses at 6:45, 7:45, and High Masses at 9 and 10:15

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernier. Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8 ,9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

Rev. Robert Talmadge, Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 11:45 a.m.

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Bev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

8 and 10:30 a.m.,

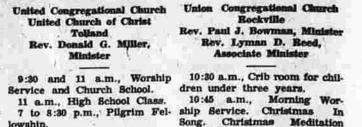
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Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister 9:30 and 10:30, Worship Serv-

ice. Annual Christmas Story by Minister: "Led By Child." 10:30 a.m., Church School, 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. Jirair M. Sogomian, Associate Minister

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. and Mr. Richardson, "His Inexpressible Gift." 2 Cor. 9:15. Church

> United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School Morning Worship. Cherub and Children's Choirs will sing. 11 a.m., Morning Worahip; Sermon: "They Looked For A King." Senior Choir will sing. 3 p.m., Church School Chris

4 p.m., Church School Christmas Program. The Rev. John E. Post, district superintendent guest preacher. Sermon: "Are You Rich Enough For Christ-

Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

9:45 a.m., Church School. Nursery through Adult Discus-11:00 a.m., Public Worship Supervision of small children

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communior (Trial Liturgy). 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery and Church School. 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Con versation. 5 p.m., Parish Potluck Sup-

6 p.m., Hanging of the Christmas Greens, Nursery-Care. **Rockville United Methodist**

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin,

9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, nursery through Grade 4.

United Congregational Church **Folland** Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. **German Economy Gains** BONN -In the first half of 969 West Germany Importer goods worth \$11.8 million and exported goods worth \$13.5 mil

lion. This was an increase o 23.5 per cent in imports over export rise of 17,2 per cent.

THORRISO OF UNITED NATIONS. **Grand Jury** Radio Today 1:00 Joe Hager 3:00 Dick McDonough 8:00 Ken Griffin 1:00 News, Sign Off WBCH-910 Indicts 35 In Riot Case WECH-010 1:00 Matinee 4:00 Hartford Highlights 7:00 News 1:30 Gaslight WTIC-1009 CHICAGO (AP) -Thirty-five

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grand jury in connection with an Oct, 8-11 rampage by the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society. In returning the indictments Friday, the grand jury released a five-page report in which it termed, the October disorders in Chicago "a planned insurrec-tion—a mob action." The new indictments raised to the muchanism and the state of the Day WINF-1230 6:00 Revs. 5:51 6dd Report 6:00 News 5:30 Monitor 8:16 UConn vs. Holy Cross 7:60 UCoun vs. Boston College 10:30 Monitor 11:00 News, Weather 11:30 Monitor 11:00 News, Weather 11:30 Monitor 11:00 News, Weather 11:00 Other Side of the Day WFOP-1418 5:00 Gary Girard WINF-1230 grand jury in connection with an Oct. 8-11 rampage by the Weatherman faction of Students

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JOHN F. KENNEDY

BECOMES THE 35TH

was Brian Flanagan, 22, of Southampton, N.Y., accused of maiming Richard J. Elrod, an attorney for the City of Chicago The famous Bow Bells are who was observing the disturbance. Eirod, 35, suffered critical (Bow Church), located almost injuries and near-total paralysis in the center of London. The

The grand jury did not support a police-filed charge of attempted murder against Flanagan. Flanagan is free 100,000 bond. Charges in the indictments

against the others included aggravated battery, resisting ar est and mob action.

The grand jury's report praised police for their handling window-breaking charges through the downtown area, and t deplored the use of church property to house SDS members buring the three-day period. The report released at a news conference by George Belancer, the grand jury foreman, said in

"There is no question that the Weatherman faction of the SDS is a revolutionary Marxist-Len-inist organization dedicated to the violent overthrow of our present form of government and creation of a godless communistic society. They even say

The report also recommended that "special commissions of in-quiry-local, state or federalmake known their findings to assist in combating this prob "It must be emphasized that

the confrontation had nothing to

do with civil rights, right to dis

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the report added. "It was a planned insurrection-a mob ac

The grand jury said "the Chi-cago Police Department con-ducted themselves in a most ex-

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Ex-Sailor Pleads Guilty

In Death of His Father

NEW LONDON (AP) -WH

liam L. Reynolds, 24, a former

sailor with no known address, was sentenced Thursday to up

to three years in state prison i

He had pleaded guilty to man-slaughter against the advice of his public defender, who had re-

commended he might be acquit

ted by a jury. "I still feel I am guilty be

cause I am the one who caused his death," Reynolds told Super-ior Court Judge Josseph E. Klau. His father was fatally

stabbed Oct. 6 during a scuttle

for a knife while the sailor was

home on leave, the defendant's

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lawyer said.

the slaying of his father.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

Tobacco Man Scores Canada's **Smoking Report** OTTAWA (AP) - The tobac co industry yesterday accused the House of Commons health

committee of acting without responsibility in a report on smoking that proposes legislative action to stop sigarette advertising and promotion. Paul Pare, president of Impe-

of the industry's ad hoc committee on smoking and health, told a news conference here the committee "has gone so far as, in effect, to direct the govern-ment to abolish the industry." "There's no country in the world that has gone anywhere near this far," he said about the mittee's report, presented

"The committee does not we to accept responsibility for prone to go farther than it oth erwise might. We hope the government will use a bit more rea son in its conclusions than the committee did."

Pare made is plain the tobac-co industry will take no voluntary action to restrict advertising and promotion. The commit-tee had urged an immediate freese on such spending, with legislative steps to end it within four years of passage of a control bill. Puffing on a cigarette, the in-

dustry spokesman said the com-mittee acted without a shred of



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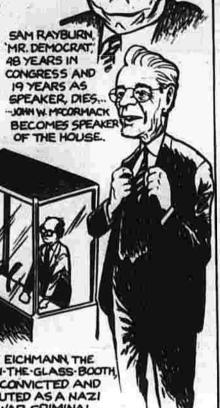
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Parliament's Vote

Before the recent votes in the House of Commons and the House of Lords, the Manchester Guardian expressed its views on capital punishment in the following language:

"Capital punishment is state murder -a unique survival from an earlier and more brutal age. It is the only penal practice that is directly and solely retributive. Arsonists' houses are not burnt down by society. Rapists are not raped. But murderers are, or were, murdered It is Old Testament morality wholly untempered by the New. Capital punishment is uniquely violent. In every other branch of our penal practice physical violence has been abolished. The amputation of hands or ears ceased long ago. Flogging and birching went more recently....Capital punishment i unique also for being irreversible. If society finds, as it has done from time to time, that the process of justice has resulted in error, convicted men can be released. A dead man cannot....The only substantial argument to which the supporters of capital punishment have recourse is that the death penalty deters. They have little evidence to support this. The murder rate - the number of aurders per inhabitants of the country -was exactly the same in 1968 as in 1957. It reached its lowest point in 1966, the first full year after abolition. This of course is coincidence. The statistics merely show that the death penalty is irrelevant to the incidence of murder." The issue, as it came before Parliament, was whether either House would act to delay the schedule by which Britain's previously voted abolition of capital punishment was due to become

In the House of Commons, the vote in favor of final, unconditional abolition turned out to be 343 to 185.

And in the House of Lords, where the matter had been thought to be in some doubt, the key vote was 220 to 174 for

This action should be chalked up as one more step in the very slow process by which government is surrendering the claim that it has the right to do, legally, what it forbids its individual citizens to do. The taking of life does not belong in human hands, ever, even when there is a government offering to license them for it.

Goldberg's Choice

Arthur J. Goldberg, former member of the Supreme Court, former Ambassador to the United Nations, could apparently have had either major nomination-for Governor or for United States Senator-from the Democratic party in New York State for the 1970 election. He obviously passed through a period of serious consideration of both possibil-

He has now made formal announcement he will not seek either nomination

"This decision," said his announcement, "is final and not subject to change. "My reason is that I did not relinquish my seat on the Supreme Court for the post of United States Ambassador to the United Nations with a political career in

mind. . . .I am of the view that I should continue to renounce personal politics and pursue the objective of peace in the world and justice at home, as a private citizen." Such a decision is welcome because

Mr. Goldberg has a rather unique chance to serve cause and principle more effectively if he does not becloud his efforts by the search for political prefer-

In his own service as Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Goldberg had ample experience with the tortures of trying to reconcile official position with private conscience, and he finally found

himself compelled to give up official po sition in order to live in peace with him self. Assuredly, in an elective position as compared to an appointive one, he would have greater freedom to follow his own instincts and principles. Assuredly, too, the country needs more elected officials who, in the face of an apparent tide of pragmatism, will stand only for things in which they believe. But there is a possibility that Mr. Goldberg can do even better, out of public service uniform rather than in it, for the things in which he believes. The country, and the world, can use more people who are willing to demand nothing more than a chance to work for peace. Of all potential human endeavors, it is the one least likely to end up a waste of time and effort, for if it cannot succeed, nothing else that has ever been achieved can last or be preserved

Talk And Action

WASHINGTON - One of the more analytical (and more liberal) White House staffers advances in small private gatherings an intriguing theory. The Nixon Administration, he asserts, talks quite conservatively much of the time yet ends up acting with comparative lib-

This hypothesis is in many ways, a corollary of another idea advanced earlier, right after the President pro posed his far-reaching welfare proposal sral causes are most successfully advanced by conservative men, because often the conservative can make liberal ideas palatable to groups and individuals who would resist them if espoused by a

The President has often sounded very hawkish about Vietnam, saying he wasn't going to be the first President to lose a war, the war was "one of America's finest hours," too swift withdrawal would open the way to the most horrible Vietcong atrocities. Yet he seems committed to withdrawing troops at a fairly steady rate, and chances are that only an all-out VC offensive can change

audiences in South Dakota and Colorado, Mr. Nixon sounded tough, almost mean about student demonstrators and war critics. Yet now the draft lottery initiates the reform of one of the causes of the student unrest

The President and his Attorney General have promised to crack down hard on drug traffic, and they have proposed some soft new follow-up legislation. Yet they are also asking Congress to ease nalties for use or possession of mari

Just why should such a paradoxical pattern persist? Part of the answer is that traditional Republican rhetoric is eeply conservative, and many Ad ministration men simply can't kick the habit. Yet when they get down to making decisions and taking actions, they often find the problems more complex, more liberal solution dictated

"The national Government is essentia ly centrist in its tendencies," contends the White House man who advances the act-liberal thesis, "What a President can actually do lies within a very narrow ange. He may have very conservative instincts, but the nature of the problem and the political pressures persuade him to do pretty much what Kennedy did or what Johnson did or what Humphrey or funkle would do.

Another part of the answer is that Administration speech writers and speakers employ conservative language with calculated intent, both to win con ervatives over to particular policies and to keep them happy with the Nixon Presidency in general

Thus, many here believe that much of dr. Nixon's hard talk on Vietnam is deiberately designed to cover up the reality of his preparations for disengaging it a fairly fast clip, and that he merey wants to minimize hawkish hostility to such a course. Mr. Nixon emphasiz ed in his welfare speech that he was not proposing a guaranteed income oppose it now, and will continue to oppose it." Yet the differences between his plan and a true guaranteed income are difficult to discern, which suggests that the President's disclaimers wer mainly rhetoric intended to lull conservative concern.

The talk-conservative, act-liberal thesis is not all-inclusive however, and herefore is not all-convincing. On a number of fronts the Administration talks maiderably more liberal than it acts. Civil rights is a conscious example. Relaxing the guidelines for Southern school lesergration is action — and certainly not "liberal" by traditional standards. Little is really happening to speed finar chal help to Negro businesses - a toppriority pledge in candidate Nixon's 1968 mpaign.

ination of Warren Burger as Chief Justice was a conservative action, having potentially far-reaching impact so were the nomination of Clement laynsworth and the subsequent pledge to name someone aimilarly conservative to the seat he was denied. Recent down grading of the Urban Affairs Council, source of some of the Administration' earlier liberal proposals, is a move to the right. The President's appointments o far to the FCC, FPC, CAB and the rest are in keeping with the candidate's promise to man the regulatory agencies with people sympathetic to busines problems.

So perhaps the final judgment must remain the one many people have had bout Mr. Nixon for so long : That he is above all a pragmatist, addressing himself matter-of-factly and non-philosophi cally to the domestic and foreign problems facing the country and the political problems facing himself and his party; hat he will seek aggressively to command as much of the middle of the road as possible; and that this means he will probably zigzag back and forth across the middle, sometimes talking liberal and sometimes talking conservaive, sometimes acting liberal and some-

imes acting conservative But it's still an intriguing theory, that other one - particularly to advance to liberal audiences. - ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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BAKUBA DANCE MASK FROM CONGO: Item In Connecticut Museum Of Art's Special Exhibit Opening Dec.29

- Wonders of the Universe-**Choice of Moon Suit** By DR. I. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR

The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

Will the full-pressure space suit always be necessary for use in the vacuum environment of the moon? Will it ever be pos- pressing down on our bodies feminine girdle. However, this in the space activity suit, sible to move from one place with a pressure of about 15 on the lunar surface to another pounds per square inch. This without the necessity of spending useful time in donning and body is suddenly subjected to removing a full-pressure suit? vacuum conditions, the 15 tons tions, currently being realized, indicate that an astronaut should be able to get around on the moon in shirtsleeves if he limits the time he spends way, demonstrating the truth vironment.

years ago, we found dogs and confirm this, for exposure to chimpanzees can survive rapid decompression to a vacuum cor- literally blow up the body due responding to an altitude of to the boiling of the body fluids. about 150,000 feet for 3% minutes without sustaining permanent injury. This has significant overtones in our concern for astronauts who may, either by intent or accident. auffer exposure to the lunar vacuum.

In the past , space-medicine doctors were skeptical about the ability of astronauts to survive in a vacuum. The maximum "stay-time" in a vacuum wa ndicated to be only 18 seconds Doctors were also dubious about the astronaut's ability to per form useful work after coming out of decompression. The en periments executed at the Holloman Air Force Base, in New Mexico, for NASA, supplied

some reassuring answers. Arthur C. Clarke, one of the most perceptive writers on space subjects, indicates that an astronaut exposed to the vacuum of space would die because of the lack of oxygen. This type of death would not come suddenly. When Clarke was in his 30s he began akin diving and ultimately reached the point where he could stay under water without diving gear for 31 minutes (the record for this activity is almost 15 minutes). He points out that a man in good health - one quality the astronauts possess in abundance - can go without oxygen for at least a minute. The other much-discussed hazard, that of body fluids boll ing under vacuum conditions. was also proved erroneous Many have seen experiments in which beakers of fluids, es posed to vacuum conditions, ap peared to immediately burst in to a boil or vaporize. However, if vaporization occurs at body temperature, the heat neces-

sary to permit this must come with no resultant permanent ill from some place and that some effect would be more likely that the

body would freeze rather than boll. How did this concept arise? of the leotard is similar to the couple of minutes, it will be If he had been able really corresponds to a pressure of 15 tons for the entire body. If the provide protection for the head. is indicated

disappear. This led scientists and doctors to assume the body would blow up. The body does not react this in this alien and hazardous en- that "the skin makes a pretty good space suit." The experi-In a startling discovery a few ments on chimpanzees and dogs vacuum conditions will not tively short periods.

Clarke, indicates that if ani- satisfactory. These suits do not mais can survive vacuum ex- permit the body to "breathe," posure, there is no reason that and thus in space the body could uman beings cannot. If an

elastic suit is a complete cover- If astronauts will be exposed all and provides a seal for the to vacuum conditions for sevhelmet which will be worn to eral hours, the full-pressure suit

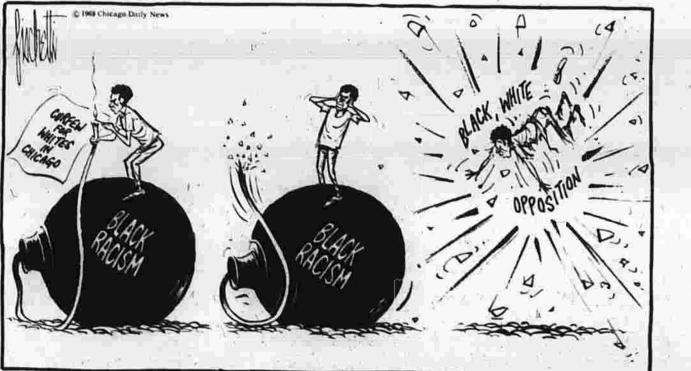
This "space activity suit," It appears that working on developed by Webb Associates the moon will present no dif-The answers to these ques-the answers to these ques-the mospheric pressure would of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will ficulty to those living there in keep the skin from swelling and undergoing distortion. It ompletely seals the body down to the fingers and toes, and the helmet is sealed at the neck. Thus, an oxygen supply can be provided for the astronauts while they engage in activity on the lunar surface for rela-

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be able to spend some time in body pespires.

built up a heat load which would become unbearable. Pores in the astronaut is prepared for this type of exposure, by exhaling space activity suit permit the body to breathe, providing a and keeping his mouth open before decompression, he should built-in cooling system as the

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A BAD IDEA GETS OFF THE GROUND

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Senate Minority Leader Wal lace Barnes, the state's hardestworking candidate, was in just a little bit of a hurry to get a little farther along his cam-paign trail one morning back in November, and wound up in the toils of the law, charged with speeding 60 miles an hour in a 40 miles an hour zone. The state's radar system has recently, seemed extraordina ily sensitive to politicians in a

hurry. It doesn't seem to react to trucks which have been paying little attention to the new speed differential which is supposed to keep trucks five miles an hour under the passenge car speed limit. Senator Barnes, as had his

charming Democratic colleague Senator Gloria Schaffer, befor him, took his arrest by radar i good public spirits. But the leading aspirant for the Republican gubernatoria

nomination did not conten imself with submitting grace fully to his arrest. Later on, when his court day

came, he made a gallant, if fu tile, missionary effort to see to obtained undilu Senator Barnes went in

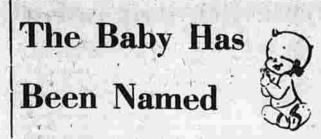
court and tried to plead himself guilty to the charge which he was arrested-that He did so in full knowledge

that the side penalty for guilt on the charge of speeding would e the automatic suspension of his driver's license for 30 day He had to have such know edge because he has been member of several General As semblies in which some mem ers of the legal profession have led vain attempts to get the automatic license suspension of the Connecticut speeding law changed, in accordance with wo theories, the first that such suspension causes unfair hard to citizens who need drive in order to work, and the second the theory that having a driver's license is a citizen' right, not a privilege loaned him y the state.

The actual repeal of the automatic suspension clause has not been accomplished, not by any vote of the Legislature. But, the other day, Senator Barnes had an object lesson in how it has been convenien mended, shall we say, by Dis irict Court system practice.

When he got into court, and tried to plead guilty to spee ing, he was not allowed to d so, and the prosecutor of th Within the next 10 years there reduced to one of failure to obe sion is undertaken within a will be permanent settlements posted speed limits, which minute or two after the acci- on the moon, and astronauts will brought merely a \$20 fine and dent, recovery will be complete need some convenient method of no automatic license suspension moving from one area to an- The reason Senator Barn other. If the time to perform had to be a compliant citizen place is the body. Therefore, it A space leotard has been de- certain tasks is on the order of and submit to this milder form veloped which permits astro- half a minute, the astronauts of justice was that the same nauts to remain under vacuum can perform these in their shirt- courtesy was being extended to conditions longer. The material sleeves, However, if it takes a a whole roomful of speeders. At sea level the atmosphere is elastic ankle support or the possible to perform the task insist on the application of the speeding charge which would have meant a suspension of his license, their licenses would have been in danger too. As was very carefully explained, the court was not doing Senator Barnes any special favor at all.

It was doing the same favor for 41 others. He must have wondered, after ward, how much of Connecticu law is really made by the law makers who sit and vote in the Legislature at Hartford, and how much of it is made by the



Quatrale, Sandra Noelle, daughter of Edmund and Bea-trice Fleming Quatrale, RFD 1, Gehring Rd., Tolland. She was born Dec. 15 at Munchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Winifred Fleming, Charter Oak St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lens Quatrale, Gran'te St., Fitchburg, Mass. She has two sisters, Asa, 6, and Janice, 41/2.

Linnell, Paul Michael, son of Michael and Patricia Garelio Linnell, 256 Oak St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 6 at t. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Felix Javello, 147 Spruce St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCormick, 42 Benton St., Manchester. He has a sister, April Lyn, 4½.

Jacobucci, Tisha Anne, drughter of John and Susan Pongratz Jacobucci, 8 Thompson Hill Rd., Portland. She was born Dec. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongratz, 617 Talcottville Rd. Rockville. Her paternal grundparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Jacobucci, Hartford. She has a sister, Colleen.

Jenkins, Amy Marie, daughter of Richard III and Ann adeau Jenkins, 380 Windemere Ave., Ellington. She was born Dec. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernest Durb, Wilminston, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins Jr., Thompsonville. She has two brothers, Richard IV and Michael.

Gasper Jr., Stephen Robert, son of Stephen Sr. and Lyn Soucier Gasper, Sleeping Giant Apts., Aut. 92, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Soucier Sr., 67 Spring St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gaspar, Snipsic Lake , Ellington.

Browne, Peter William, son of William Jr. and Margaret Parsons Browne, Garnet Ridge Dr., Rockville, He was born Dec. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsons, San Jose, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Browne Sr., Itasca, Ill. He has a sister, Karen: and a brother, Mark.

Kilton, Darin William, son of Richard and Betty Rollins Kilton, 101 South St., Apt. 4, Rockville. He was born Dec. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollins, Caribou, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kilton, Portland, aine. He has two sisters, Teresa and Tanya; and two broth ers, Daniel and Darryl.

McConnell, Rhonda Mae, daughter of Edwin and Gail White McConnell, Williamstown, Vt. She was born Dec. 10 at Central Vermont Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Narragansett, R. I. Her paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. McConnell, 57 Branord St., Manchester.She has two brothers, Scott, 71/2, and Daren, 21%; and a sister, Vicki, 41%.

Hamilton, Wendy Carol, daughter of Brian and Gayle Hunter Hamilton, 571 Hartford Rd., Manchester. She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunter, 11 Hunter Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, 138 W. Center St., Manchester. She has a rother, Gregory, 4.

. Jacobsen Jr., Craig Francis, son of Craig and Jean Hutchinson Jacobsen, 15 Tolland Ave., Rockville. He was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Dorchester Jacobsen, 194 Kelly Rd., Wapping.

Desmarals, Leona Ann, daughter of Norbert and Mar-jorie Vincent Desmarais, 683 Hartford Rd., Manchester. She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Desmarais New Bedford, Mass. She has three brothers, Michael, 9, Scott, 5, and Jonathan, 21/2; and a sister, Kendra, 7.

Reeve, Graham Alistair, son of Peter and Bridget Lee Reeve, 23 Hany Lane, Vernon. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Lee, Sussex, England. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, Belmont, Calif. le has a sister, Jennifer.

Lombardi, Steven John, son of John and Diane Pylea Lombardi, 24 Wilcox St., New Britain. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pyka Sr., 90 Lydall St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardi 60 Otis St., Manchester.

orn Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keach, Pittsfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vandegrift, Trevose, Pa. She has three brothers, John, 7½, Robert, 6, and Timothy, 3.

Dion, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Raymond and Lynda Motowidlak Dion, 312 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born Nov. 24 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Motowidiak, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dion, 29 Edgerton St.

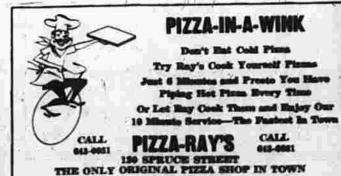
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Wood Jr., Kenneth Jon, son of Kenneth Sr. and Carol Strickland Wood, Hutchinson Rd., Andover. He was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparnts are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strickland Sr., Box 134, French td., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Nodden, Jeffrey Neill, son of Neill and Rochelle Guay fodden, Rt. 2, Box 221A, Mansfield Center. He was born Dec 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Nodden, 221 Hackmatack St., Manchester. He has a brother, David, 14; and two sisters, Lisa, 12 and Julie, 2.

Mailhot, Dawn Marie, daughter of Romald and Teresa Fregin Mathot, 31 Ridgewood St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Robert Fregin, 116 N. School St., Manchester, ler paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mailhot, Dart Hill Rd., Tolland.

Ross, Heather Jill, daughter of William V. and Maureen Ferris Ross, 15 Easton St., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferris, 2305 Ellington Rd. Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Clausen, Redondo Beach, Galif, and William Ross, O'Neil, Neb. She Ims



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Pushes India The economic commend to recommend government policy for the Mrs. Gandhi demonstrated

her determination to turn the WASHINGTON (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP) — Bol. Congress to the left by national-stered by her rout of the Con-izing India's Major domestic gress party's former conserva-tive leadership, Prime Minister a fight with the Syndicate, the sites by March 31 as a cost-cut-

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tive leadership, Prime Minister a fight with the Syndicate, the aging conservatives who con-indira Gandhi gave a preview yesterday of future rounds in her fight to put new life into the party by socialist action. The party committee on economic affairs, made up of more than 30 of Mrs. Gandhi's closest advisers, issued a report recommending nationalization of the import-export trade and the shipping and automobile indus-

Tex., will be deactivated. goods, conspiracy and breaking Officials justified the move and entering. deliver the soil to "the tillers."
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Herald way the law passed at Hartfor s practiced. **Vesterdays** In practice, the legal profes sion in and outside the courts 25 Years Ago seem to have got together in a genial and pleasant evasion o Temperatures tumble to early the tough law the Legislature season records on the heels of at Hartford has repeatedly rethe first real snowstorm of the fused to repeal. Against such a concerted genality, what chance has one 10 Years Ago lonely candidate got of insist ing that his own offense be pun Today was a Sunday: The ished to the full extent of the

Army Plans To Close 10

Nike Sites

The new actions are expected t save the taxpayers \$7 million before July and \$22 million in each succeeding year. The Army Thursday also moved up to March 31 the dead line for the previously an nounced deactivation of size Nike-Hercules batteries and headquarters in Hawaii.

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shipping and automobile indus-called in Ahmedabad this week- Ohio. Also, four batteries and session of a dangerous weapon, one headquarters at Ft. Bliss, larceny, possession of stolen





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Obituary

Miss Louise Frosch Miss Louise Frosch of Hart- neral home tonight from 7 to Funeral services were held

0 9 p.m.

morial Park, Rocky Hill, real Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the

donor's choice.

Mrs. Angelina Strano VERNON-Mrs. Angelina Cru-citti Strano, 81, of Hartford, mrs. Anna Cassasanta, both of Vernon, died yesterday at her home. Mrs. Angelina Cru-citti Strano and Candielight Carol New Middle The annual Candielight Carol Mrs. Anna Cassasanta, both of Vernon, died yesterday at her

at 9:15 a.m. from the Guilliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Michael's Church, Hart. ford, at 10. Burial will be in

George W. Taflin Jr.International ControlInternational Control

withur J. LaChance Tax Provisions C. Sumner Roberts, 51, Ibur Joseph LaChance Tax Provisions Blue Ridge Dr.

chester area for 22 years. Survivors include a brother, Personal exemption rises to St.

Personal Notices

Gone but not forgotten.

Children and their families.

t 8:30 a.m. from the LeCler Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass of requiem in St-Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

field died yesterday at Wind-ham Memorial Community Hos-pital, Willimantic. He was the brother of Fred-erick S. White, Mrs. Herbert Couch, and Miss Grace Y. White, all of Coventry, and Mrs. Cath-erine Hills and Mrs. Keneth Ellis both of Cillead

spending level for foreign ald. A registration, yesterday, after she the facilities without cost." which will depend on the use involved in a one-car acci-

Funeral services were this the aid money bill. It includes down it got a tree porting the petition. morning at Rose Hill Funeral \$54 million for a jet fighter was towed away. Court date Home, 580 Eim St., Rocky Hill, squadron for Taiwan and \$50 Jan. 5.

Maximum marginal tax rate 7:30 p.m. drops to 50 per cent. 1973 and thereafter A car driven by Annie Girard. drops to 50 per cent. 1975 and thereafter A car driven by Annie Girard.

at \$2,000.

Tolland **Police Log** Vote For School Use, ABRESTS Miss Louise Frosch of Hart-ford, sister of William B. Frosch of Manchester, died and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Bentto spending revenue compromised on the was involved in a one-car acci-Mrs. Mary Hutiner Benito, 73, conference compromised on the was involved in a one-car acci-of East Hartford, mother of companion bill providing \$1.96 dent on Exit 92 of the Wilbur tation and Atty. King did not cation of exactly what was beof East Hartford, mother of companion bill providing \$1.98 dent on Exit 92 of the Wilbur tation and Atty. King did not cation of exactly what was be-Robert Benito, died yesterday billion in appropriations. A Senate fight is promised by die Tpke. Police report that she these would be. A Senate fight is promised by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., on lost control of her car and took The policy which was adopted the was adopted the bard of Education in gly in favor of the motion sup-

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. George W. Taflin Jr. BOLTON — George W. Taflin Jr., 15, of 360 Carter St, died

of Hartford, formerly of Man-chester, died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital. Mr. LaChance was born in Mr. LaChance was

Evelyn McCarty of Venice, to \$1,000. Calif. The funeral will be Monday at 14 per cent but the maximum ti of Window Looks on Control of Window Looks on Contr The funeral will be Monday at 14 per cent but the maximum ti of Windsor Locks on Garden tinued shopping between 1:30 Continued from Page One) is increased to \$2,000. St., near Bow St., yesterday at and 2:10 p.m. Entry was gain- during fiscal 1970 a spokesman

In Memoriam In Joying memory of Sophie Shee-in Kramer, who passed away on but not forgotten. In Such neids as electronics, the Standard deduction rises to 15 612 Center St., went into a slide on Center St. early this morn-belonging to Craig Swanson, 196 A TC headquarters spokesman said. Only about 400 took technical training last year at the 16 bases, which stretch from Geor-

Funeral services were need early this afternoon at Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 233 Washington St., Hartford, Bur-An uneasy, nearly unanimous use of the school gym on Satur-Robert S. White Robert S. White Robert S. White Robert S. White Robert S. White Held died yesterday at Wind-is imposed on investment in-tight of the state of think we're going too tar. The Dec. 4 break into the North End charges for the public after-Package Store on Main St. hours use of school facilities. Court date Dec. 22. Whether or not last night's ketball for 275 boys and 225 vote of 77 to 1. with two per-girls.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

Allen Dietrichsen, 44, of East Ellis, both of Glead. Other survivors include a son, wo daughters, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Mon-of Christ, Mansfield Center Ceme be in Mansfield Center Ceme
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Allen Dietrichsen, 44, of East tate down actives and the town may determine on a petition submitted to the songs at a meeting of the Manchester to a company's stock and even-the adoption abould set up a bud. "To submit to a vote of the town, pursuant to Section for adulta." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

would be permitted as "those exhibitors and admission at its

Timothy Beyrer, 22, of 38 part at the meeting last night was given to the Herald after during discussion of the issue, the meeting in response to Survivors also include another Fulbright's amendment ban- Princeton St., charged with fail-Fees, such as \$50 for use of question asking him for his inson, a sister, 11 grandchildren, ning the military items was ure to drive in the proper lane the high school auditorium when terpretation. thrown out in the conference. after police say he lost control admission is charged and \$35 He wrote, "We have been in of his car and run off of Green when it isn't; \$35 for use of the contact with the office of the

Survivors also include 3 other p.m. in the church. The cele- cident on W. Middle Tpke., near were school activities, local par- acceptance of the school board's Survivors also include 3 other sons. 7 other daughters, a siz-ter. 20 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Guilliano- guest carillonneur. The Rev. J. up truck at the time of the acci- the Board of Recreation had to close to a mandate as you can

ford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-The Chancel Choir, directed Welcum Yole!," "Poverty," issued to Ronald Books, 23, of Friends may call at the fu-Friends may call at the fu-F

 St. Maurice's Church. Burial will
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 An accident on Center St. to-day at 4:50 p.m., involved cars driven by Frank
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 St. daway.
 The Source said American and Soviet approaches to the current preliminary Helsinki talks on strategic arms limitation efforts have been perhaps the most

COMPLAINTS ·

Mr. LaChance was born in West Rutland, Vt., and was a present 70 per cent to 60 per resident of the Hartford-Man. cent on earned income. St., yesterday at 6:10 p.m. The from the car of Carol Reynolds fore the American delegation Hart. 27, of 69 Tanner St. and she and her daughter shopped went to Helsinki last month. placed the items, which includ-Carl Priess, 70, of 6 Benton at the Parkade. The women ed two children's coats, some children's games and a red and Edward J. LaChance of Wood. \$700. stock Valley; and a sister, Mrs. Low income allowance drops A car driven by Diane Billiel, children's games and a red and

> who will take technical courses Personal exemption rises to 95 Cedar St., went into a slide A mini-bike, valued at \$40 and in such fields as electronics, the

> > Collinaville, and it had to be \$22, was taken from a house gia to California.

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The figure includes 4,000 men

OMBE Bubbles in Turmoil As Key Director Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The One said the reason is that the

to New Mexico, which he left six months ago, to become state About Town

resignation of a key man in the staff is "not sure of the secre-Nixon administration's "black tary's devotion to the program of a key man in the stary's devotion to the program and not sure of White House de-votion to the program." brought to the surface once Another contends "there is no again the bubbling turmoil in doubt" Stans wants OMBE to the Office of Minority Business succeed, although there is less

Enterprise. certainty about Nizon. Arthur L. Ortiz, director of But, this source said, a recen the Commerce Department status report given the Presi agency's campaign to persuade dent brought an enthusiastic franchising companies to make reaction. The report concerned more room for members of mi-OMBE's franchise business nority groups, submitted his re- campaign and promotion of insignation Thursday. It was not vestment companies to finance disclosed until OMBE was ques- minority small businessmen.

The Round Table Singers of

Go-Betweens Although OMBE said the part- Manchester High School will ing was cordial, sources within present a program of Christmas





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Addonizio, 13 Others File Innocent Plea By JAMES M. MARKHAM lives, and New York City and FARM CENSUS PLANNED

ssociated Press Writer Washington, D.C., where he A sample of residents in this NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - May. may confer with his lawyers. area was included in a nation-thurn I. Addentitio and 13 off. The judge also set a period of wide survey of hired farm labor

with extorting \$253,000 from a tracts. Before the proceedings Bureau's regular monthly sur-

ny "Tony Boy" Bolardo, a re- tered pleas of innocent were; of the Nation's economic health puted Mafia figure whom feder- City to testify before the grand jury Addonizio, a distant relative of to determine statistical totals, that finally indicted him and the the mayor; Philip E. Gordon, and facts about individuals are 4 others. Looking tanned and dapper, corporation counsel; Anthony law. Bolardo declined to reveal LaMorte, head of Newark's Mu-

"Merry "Christmas."

ball. Judge Coolahan restricted contractors Ralph Vicaro and him to New Jersey, where he Mario Gallo.

or the great task of oceanography, which in the long run

is as important for humanity -and more useful in the short

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amid seas of ignorance.

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the ocean.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - May, or Hugh J. Addonizio and 13 other men pleaded innocent Friday in federal court to charges of extortion and income tax evantion.
The 14 were among 15 Newark officials, former officials and further officials, former officials and further officials and contractors indicted this week by a federal grand further officials officials officials and further off

contractor-entered their began the pair swapped jokes vey of employment conducted before U.S. Dist. Court and Bolardo occasionally for the U.S. Department of Judge James Coolahan. Center of attention was Antho-Statis-The other defendants who en-tics to provide a basic measure puted Mafia figure whom feder- City Councilmen Calvin D. Information obtained in al authorities had been seeking West, Irvine Turner and Frank census surveys is used only former councilman and former kept completely confidential by ration, a real estate develop-

"Merry "Christmas." When to the authority and a former Main St. has purchased the asked where he got his tan, he councilman; Benjamin Krusch, Pine Pharmacy on 664 Center jokingly replied: "I was under Newark's director of public the lamp." Newark's director of public St. formerly owned by Herman After he was fingerprinted, councilman; Norman Schiff, pharmacist and a member of Manchester. The three newly elected vice presidents are Harold Fogel of West Hartford, and John M. Davis and Herbert Byk, both of Manchester.

Oceanographers Seek Moon Under the Sea

By ROBERT E. ELEGANT international oceanographic ef-The Los Angeles Times fort. Some very earnest men are The political benefits are obseriously looking for a moon un- vious: peace rather than strife in Asia and a new American They want a goal as drama- image.

tic and challenging as the moon The oceanic moon is invisible. to impel Washington to inten- It is, nonetheless, as exciting ,as sive exploration of mankind's important and perhaps more closest and least known frontier valuable than the visible moon the ocean. "The space program had its in the sky.

clear goal, the moon," they ex-plain. "But we lack a symbol **FBI Enters** Newhouse

The trustrated occanogra- Kidnap Case program. But they say their modest proposals

- The Federal Bureau of Inves- cy, where he was a member of would do even more to preserve tigation has joined the search Kappa Psi Fraternity and re-Shorts have 3 children; Terri 17, 1970, calls for 1.2 shares of Phillip, 22, both physical eduand improve human life on this joined the search Rappa Pst Fraternity and re- shorts have a children, terri 14, 1010, calls to the search Rappa Pst Fraternity and re- shorts have a children, terri 14, 1010, calls to the search response to the search research response to the search research respons of the oceans which cover two- of the general manager of the cist in the U.S. Army, he served lin Chamber of Commerce, Co. stock. The exchange is also strikes and even aikido, the art

knowledge. We literally live mation leading to the men's ar-amid seas of ignorance. rest and conviction. was employed by Lederle Lab- cleaning operations to other March 1, 1970. An Internal techniq oratories in Pearl River, N.Y., towns in Rhode Island, Massa- Revenue Service ruling has al efforts.

The oceanographers modes. A widespread search was dur as a phamaceutical chemical office needs are equally astonishing. They hope to increase the \$100 dan into which the men forced as a supervisor of pharmaceutring. million a year the United States the girl outside her home at spends on oceanographic re- 12 25 a.m. Friday while her par-bank. which her and the technical office as a supervisor of pharmaceutring. DaiPozzol is married to the and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of 187 It is anticipated that, subject to prevailing business consearch to \$200 million by 174. ents looked on from an upstairs former Anna Basso. They have E. Middle Tpke., has been nam- to prevailing business con-The space program has, so window. Rosalyn was returning a son, Robert Craig, and a ed director of personnel for the ditions, an initial quarterly divi-far, cost \$40 billion approxi- from work at the Springfield daughter, Kris Ann.

ocean exploration was proposed in nearby Agawam about 11/2 Mrs. Elaine V. Otter of Roseby the United States in 1968. hours later.

action has been taken. was interested because of a sim-The oceanographers' moon ilar incident that occurred in exists. It is real and important that city earlier the same night. but unfortunately it does not A woman walking on Main rise in silver glory above the Street, Chicopee Falls, was horizon for all to see. punched and knocked down by a It is a new kind of American man who jumped from a car to presence and participation in ask directions, then assaulted the great Pacific basin, stretch- her. Police said the three men ing from Alaska south to Au- in the car apparently were stralia and west to the Indian scared away by a passing moto-

Ocean. Most of mankind lives rist. in or beside that basin — and Miss Newhouse, who works in that majority badly needs the the composing room of the benefits of a truly international morning Union, is the daughter oceanograpic effort led by the United States. A pacific American presence S.I. Newhouse, owner of a group in the Pacific basin could bene- of 22 newspapers, five radio and

fit all Pacific nations immedi-ately. Concerted, cooperative oceanic exploration could also coeanic exploration could also help refurnish the American image, tarnished in some places by the Vietnam War though en-hanced in countries which feel and the because of the possibility hanced in countries which feel hanced in countries which feel

processed from trash fain presently discarded, could rad-ically improve diet, health and mental and physical potential of protein-starved peoples of coun-tries like Burma, India and all four were found tries all for one cent a day Eighteen defendants-all mem-Institute of Drycleaning, Silver corporate structure. Under the your home. Springs, Md., Dec. 12. The five-day course cover-pany, called CBT Corporation, KARATE KAYOS HANDICAPS ed identification and removal will become the owner of all BROOKLYN (AP) - Three four of them at their trial last four of them at all four were found the course course cover-protein-starved peoples of coun-tries like Burma, India and tries cover and fiber identification and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in handicapped students at Canar-struction and fiber identification the bank's stock and will in the stock and bank is a stock and will bank is a stock and ba China-all for one cent a day guilty by a jury. The charges tion, and special spotting agents bank's present shareholders. standing ovation when they reagainst him were possession of and spotting techniques for In announcing the directors' ceived brown belts in karate

transport could be revolutional-psychiatric examination. Acam- one of the more than 10,000 insurance companies in recent Daniel, 17, a junior, a certbral ized, improving living conditions pora appeared on a marijuana members of the National In- years and will afford the bank paisy victim, and Louis Riviers. and advancing commerce. possession charge, and is expect- stitute of Drycleaning. greater flexibility in its opera-Such are the barest essentials ed to be prosecuted later on He is married to the former tions." devoting small sums to a truly assault.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

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Paul J. Colletti

FIRST HARTFORD OFFICERS First Hartford Realty Corpoment and apparel firm, anbe declined to reveal LaMorte, head of Newark's Mu-he spent the last few nicipal Utilities Authority; but wished reporters James P. Callaghan, secretary "Christmas." When to the authority and a former Main St. has purchased the where he got his tan, he councilman: Beriamin Krusch

The two newly elected assislant secretaries are Paul J. Colletti and Pascal A. Prignano, both of Manchester. Fogel, named vice president — commercial sales leasing di-vision, has been a real estate executive for over 18 years, and prior to his new appointment served First Hartford as its commercial leasing department manager. Fogel was previously associated with J. I. Kisiak Co., Associated with J. L. Kisiak Co., Columbia University in 1949. L.L.B.-J.D. law degree from St. percentage of alcohol while EDENTON, N. C. (AP) - He majored in law at CCNY Byk, named vice president - John's University. A member of whiskey and rum have the high- Chowan County's first woman He majored in law at CUNT being and engineering division, the New York Bar, Colletti re-and real estate at Pace Insti. design and engineering division, the New York Bar, Colletti re-tute. He now lives in West has been associated with First aides with his wife and three the drink-cocktails such as will be the second woman ever Rebert J. DalPosed the Connecticut Pharmaceu-tical Association. A native of Connecticut, Dal-Pozzol attended Torrington
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With Gilbane Polytechnic Institute of Brook-tical Association. A native of Connecticut, Dal-Davis lives with his wife and the legal staff of First Hartford, gree from St. John's University

thirds of the surface of the Springfield newspapers, police with the 85th Evacuation Hos- vice president and director of subject to approval by the Con- of throwing someone," says is an anonymous donor for infor- his discharge from the army he Shorts expects to expand his become effective on or about after they've demonstrated the

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60 cents per share. This would represent an effective increase of 10.8 per cent over the bank's current quarterly dividend rat BRIEFS upervisor, and Mrs. Laura G

programmer, corporate data processing development de-partment. The annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce wil be Wednesday, April 15, at Fiano's Restaurant. _

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will be the speaker for the annual banquet of the Re-Robert G. Johnson tail Division of the Chamber of Commerce; on Wednesday, Jan. ision of Sperry Rand Corpora- 21, at Willie's Steak House. The tion, according to V.E. Leas, di- event is sponsored by The Her-

hattan College:

Johnson of Porter St. The their annual meeting on Feb. Umansky, 29, and his



vision vice president and gener- ald.

Per person. Pollution of sea and land could be retarded while recrea-tional facilities are expanded. Metals, oil and gas could be Paul Acampora, 25, of New Ha-taken from the deep seabed. Sea ven, was ordered to undergo to and spotting techniques problem fabrics. Shorts is the owner of the president James F. English Jr. Norge Cleaners and the commented that "the holding a junior, who has had pollo and the intege of East company form has been adopt-taken from the deep seabed. Sea ven, was ordered to undergo the president James F. English Jr. Could be retarded while recrea-tional facilities are expanded. Metals, oil and gas could be taken from the deep seabed. Sea ven, was ordered to undergo taken from the deep seabed. Sea ven, was or

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mas tree puts any house in holi-
day spirit. But tree shoppers
should be wary of trees with
brittle needles that shed easily.
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Your tree warm up slowly on a
back porch or basement before
setting it up in the living room.
Plenty of fresh water will

Fish and marine animals could be raised like cattle, while sea plants could be cuil agang sex attack on three teen while sea plants could be cuil agang sex attack on three teen diversed fish protein," processed from "trash fish" presently discarded, could rad-fish of the summer agent o

mately \$4 billion a year. Union. An international decade of She was thrown out of the car TRAFFIC SUPERVISOR by the United States in 1968. hours later. Its missions would be jointly un-dertaken by all nations that copee police were participating wished to participate. So far, no in the investigation. Chicopee

Robert J. DalPosnel

Mrs. Otter joined the tele. organization.





Herbert Byk

will be declared at the rate of

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How Much to Drink? **Consider Your Weight**

AP Science Writer

cound man might drink five bot- One and a half martinis or tles of beer before he gets manhattans would bring the do it to a 120-pounder.

five shots and whiskey before failing "under the influence," but four would do for the little of alcohol. Wine, depending on

should remember that even the tain 25 to 40 per cent. "average" drink has a mind- Whiskey, scotch, vodka, rum dulling effect for an hour after brandy" and cognac contain 40 it is consumed. per cent alcohol, so a one These are among the guide- ahot glass has nearly a

lines for drinkers set forth by ounce of alcohol. the American Medical Associa- "Strong" cocktails, such as

ward drunken driving. More four-ounce glass. than 25,000 of the 55,200 automo- Highballs with sweet and sour campaigns urging drivers not to in an eight-ounce drink. drink at all have had little ef- If a driver doesn't follow the

have prepared charts relating -Drink in a way that will gree of intoxication.

under the influence." But hour." the AMA, and the Safety Coun- mum you will drink-and stick il recommend that a person to it. sumed "under the influence." Business Administration from B.A. degree with honors and his drinks, beer contains the lowest FIRST IS SECOND

Green Manor Construction Com- two children in Manchester, surance Co., AllState Insurance three bottles of beer. The 180- assistant clerk in 1960 and has Green Manor Construction com- and is a graduate of both the Co., and the Hartford-based law pound drinker would have to been elected for two subsequent

By C. G. McDANIEL er would reach the 0.10 per cent level with less than four one CHICAGO (AP) - A 180- ounce shots, the 180-pound drinker could have five.

drunk, but three bottles would 120-pound drinker to the 0.10 limit. Just over two would bring The heftier man might drink the 180-pound to that level.

the type, contains 12 to 18 per And all holiday drinkers cent. After-dinner liqueurs con-

per cent alcohol, so a one-ounce

ion and the National Safety martinis and manhattans, con-Council in a new campaign to tain 30 per cent alcohol, or one teach drinkers how long the ef- ounce per 3½-ounce drink. "Me-fect of a drink lasts and what it dium" cocktails, such as old does to their driving ability. fashiones, daiquiris and alexan-They believe the campaign is ders, have 15 per cent alcohol, a more realistic approach to or three-fifths of an ounce per

bile fatalities in 1968 involved mixes and tonics contain 7 per alcohol consumption, and the or- cent alcohol, so the drinker conganizations concede that past sumes three-fifths of an ounce

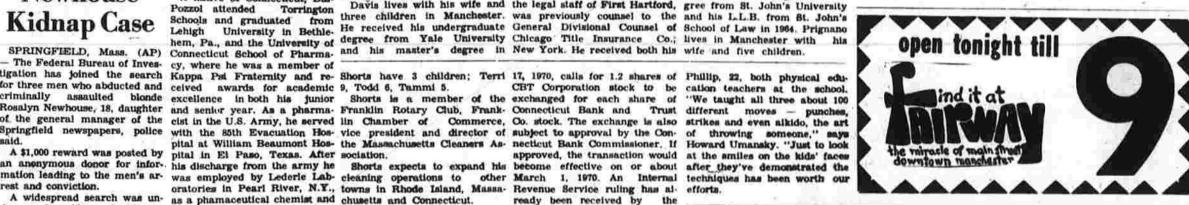
ideal course of total abstention. The council and the AMA the two groups suggest:

drinks and body size to the de- keep you from being under the gree of intoxication. influence when driving. "This Most states consider a person means that most individuals with a 0.15 per cent concentra- should not drink more than one ion of alcohol in the blood to be bottle of beer or one highball an ome states, federal agencies, -Decide in advance the maxi-

with a 0.10 per cent alcohol con- - The host should encourage

centration in his blood be pres guests who drink to do so at the suggested leisurely rate.

tute. He now lives in West has been associated with Birst aides with his wife and three the drink—cocktails such as will be the second woman ever martinis and manhattans are to head the North Carolina. Newly named vice president company in various designing. Prignano, who joined the construction division, Davis, engineering and planning execu-since 1961, has served as vice tive positions. January 1969, previously was president — construction at He lives with his wife and associated with the Hartford In-president — construction at He lives with his wife and associated with the Hartford In-







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STAR GAZER** -By CLAY R. POLLAN M Your Daily Activity Guide M According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, OCT. 11 W B 3 5 9-14 B 72-28-39 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodioc birth sign. APR. 20 SCORPIC 1 Yau 2 Don't 3 A 4 Don't 5 Warkmate 6 Good 7 Get 8 Bogged 9 Proves 2 Forecast 3 Visits 4 Well 5 Cought 6 Just OCT. 21 2 Interviews Nothing Your 5 Yourself 6 The 17 Day 311-13-16-5 362-73-76 15-33-48-52 GEMINI NOV. 22 / Antogonize 9 Proves 10 Be 11 Good 12 Sure 13 Money 14 Extremely 15 Do * 16 Luck 17 Grieve 18 Day 19 Be 20 You 21 Don't 22 Interference D 4- 7- 8-43 CANCER JAN. IN CAS 20-29-40-45 64-67-74 1-23-47-61 70-80-84 AQUARIU LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2 Irritating 3 Generate 14 Over 25 Let 26 Smart 27 For 28 Don't 30 Don't JAN. 20 FEB. 18 Experience Worries Income Acting Letter-21-25-35-51 56-58-68 Nervous VIRGO AUG. PISCES 58 Or 59 The 60 Up 90 Writing MAR. 20 6-18-27-32 Good Adverse Neutral 2-17-24-36

Let Imagination Run When Setting Yule Table

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

color scheme selected to your taste in china, glassware, table-nally after two years they had cloth or place mats. "Reminders of the Yuletide season—holly in a silver bowl or an arrangement of greens in a She and her son, James, concenterpiece—may be very pret-ty, but a handsomely coordinat-ed table will look feative in any termine new colors and pat-terms. Current motifs include

ed table will look feative in any season," she explains. She offers these ideas for unique holiday table settings: Pink and white table: Pink and white china, pink glass, white and pink centerpiece, pink place mats or pink and white ta-blecloth. Fill the centerpiece with pink and white Christmas orreaments. Current motifs include mushrooms, zodiac signs and the perennially popular early American. "A great many pso-ple seem to have early Ameri-can dining rooms," they say. Best selling colors in place mats, are mustard gold and moss green. Brown is sold only in Ohlo, Indiana and Kentucky.

pretty centerpiece.)

white cloth, a purple center-plece and clear crystal. Green and blue: Moss green place mats, blue plates, green glasses, a blue bowl filled with

Mrs. Stotter, a well-known temporary color combinations leveland hostess before she such as orange and pink. brought her talents to New York a decade ago, likes a traditional table with a white linen-like look for special occasions. She uses ern china and keeps table accessory colors "pretty much the same, but not the same tone," she says. Handsome old CHICAGO (AP) - Two street sugar bowls and vegetable dish-gangs staged a gan battle on es hold the flowers of the sea- Chicago's North Side Thursday

o introduce the soup-can look the latest outbreak. Five were and other mod accessories, she charged with mob action and says. She and her design staff disorderly conduct. Four were pizza trays, popcorn scuttles, a juveniles and were released to shrimp boat and a celery-decorated tray. She has a black and Two of the wounded were in white Caesar salad container in serious condition, both hit by a

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the authentic shape and design of Rome's Coliseum. There are Let your imagination run wild in setting a holiday table, ad-vises Beatrice Stotter, long-time designer of table accessories. The table accessory business designer of table accessories. There's no need to stick with traditional Yuletide colors-reds, greens and gold. Use a

in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Blue and gold table: Blue and Big city areas-Washington, gold china, clear and gold glass-es, gold artificial flowers in a gold-tone china bowl, blue place mats. (A gold angel makes a set the most conservative ta White and purple: All white bles, "Because everything et white and purple : All white china on purple place mats, they own is so far out." The white cloth a purple center, South likes flamboyant designs,

Street Gangs Stage Shootout

and conservative designs to con-

In Chicago A basic white or off-white cloth is a good start toward or-The fight, which police said. ganizing a chic table on any oc- involved more than 50 youths, casion she points out. However, was in the same general neighshe has designed pretty pastel borhood where a 16-year-old boy plastic cloths with liners to be was killed and four other young

Although she favors tradition. Although the sources in look was killed and the duraded Wednes-day night. Nine youths were arrested in Nine youths were arrested in

to police. The others were treat ed and released. Officers said more than 30 po licemen converged on the scene Shots were fired at police, officers said, but none was wound ed in the brief but intense bat

tle. Police said they did no

have to return fire.

Detectives said the fight in volved members of the Cobra Stones, primarily a South Side gang, and The Blacks, who ominate the North Side area where the battle occurred. Rick Neely, 16, was shot to death in the Wednesday night incident. Most seriously hurt Thursday night were Jerome Moore, 1

who suffered severe wounds

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She Suggests **Giving Blood** As Yule Gift

AS ITHE GIIL By AP NEWSFEATURES What do you give the man woman who has everything? Blood, always needed, truly is a gift beyond price," says Mrs. Sorenson. "In emergencies everyone is willing to pay for it

Greenport, N.Y., has conceived a unique solution to the problem —a Christmas unit-of-blood do-nation to cover the named re-Incidentally, the Christmas nation to cover the named re-cipient's blood needs for an en-tire year. To carry the message of this priceleas gift, a special Christ-This special program is the direct result of a sermon preached last Christmas by a Southold, N.Y., minister at Mrs. Southold, N.Y., minister at Mrs.

stressed the true goodness such Christmas giving and the response was immediate-more donors than ever before in the hospital's 62-year history.

What do you give the man of woman who has everything? Mrs. Jean Sorenson, assistant director of nursing, in charge of the Inter-County Blood Bank at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Connective NV, has conceived the alter of NV, has conceived

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The executive committee of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors met in Bridgeport Thursday, and Mayor Donald T. Dorsey was chosen to head the





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BOSTON (AP)-The New England Press Association says a court ruling barring the press from the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest is unfair to the Ameri can people who are entitled t know about the public actions o publicly elected officials. An inquest into Miss Kopechne's death will begin Jan. 5 at Edgartown, almost six months after the girl died when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddlck Island. The association's board of d rectors said Friday that the ruling, handed down by the state Supreme Court, is "unsound" and "unfair" because it closes to the press all future inquests. The association represents 250 weekly and daily newspapers in

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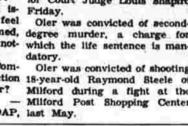
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nounced. Warga. OPEN SUNDAYS: sions, 10 openings for those who have had Beginning to See, Grade 4 and up, 10:45 to 11:45 CLOSED SATURDAYS

strike since Nov. 3 at plants here and in New York State. The striking workers belong t Local 259 of the United Aut Workers, whose leaders came to terms with company officia Thursday night after a 15-hour bargaining session at Suffern Four hundred employee are at fected here, and 300 more Condec plants in Scotia and Nis kayuna, N.Y. The Old Green wich employes were to vote al 10 30 a.m. at the Hibernian Hall n neighboring Stamford.







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Press Raps Bar In Inquest Of Miss Kopechne

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Experiences in Art, Grade and up, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., in structor to be announced. Experiences in Art, six openings, Grade 3 and up, 1:30 to

2:30 p.m., instructor to be an I Wonder, 15 openings, Grades 1-2, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., instructor Mrs. Walter Scholsky.

Rocks and Minerals, six open-ings, Grades 3 through 6, from 10 to 11 a.m., instructor Edward Young Discoverers, two open-ings, Grades 1-2, at Natural Science Center, 10:45 to 11:45

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a.m., instructor to be annound Touch and See, 15 openings, Grades 1-2, from 10:45 to 11:48

a.m., instructor to be announc Junior Explorers, two open-ings, at Natural Science Center, Grades 3 through 6, from 9:30

to 10:30 a.m., instructor Miss Pamela Warga. Fun with the Miscroscope, 11

openings, at Natural Science Center, Grades 3 through 6, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., instructor Winthrop Ford. Animal Adaptations, 12 open-ings, at Natural Science Center.

Grades 3 through 6, from 2 to 3 p.m., instructor Winthrop Ford. 7Stamp Club, four openings, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adviser Maurice Danziger.

Condec Union to Vote On Strike Settlement OLD GREENWICH (AP) - /

vote on whether to accept a tentative agreement with manage-ment was scheduled for today for 700 union employes of Condec Corp., who have been on

Herald Cookbook Delayed The Herald's traditional Christmas present to it

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subscribers, the cookbook—"From Your Neighbor's Kitchen"—will be delivered a little late this year. Difficulties in printing and binding have delayed this year's edition and it will not be delivered until

the week of Jan. 5. The cookbook, which has been given to Herald subscribers for the last ten years, is a collection of the recipes that appeared in the weekly "From Your Neighbor's Kitchen" column during the year.

Herald co-publishers Thomas F. and Walter Ferguson and their families wish you a happy holi-day season and offer the hope that the joyful peace of Christmas may remain with us all through the coming year.

Uganda Chief Shot, Condition Is Good New England. The board of di- KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - him a few steps to a car that

Chafee Sees Bright Future For Navy

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee has told an audience at the Naval Submarine base he foresees a "bright future" for the Navy, particularly the sub-

marine force. He also praised the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics for playing a major part in creating the American defense arsenal.

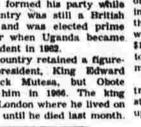
Chafee said submarines under construction and Polaris submarines being converted to Po seidon missile systems at El

match the Soviet Union in num-

 New England. The board of di-rectors is its top policy making body.
 KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's President Milton
 him a few steps to a car that hurried to the hospital.
 requirements and purposes of the two countries are different.

 The board opinion was unani-mous.
 Obote is recovering from gun-shot wounds that are not seri-ous, a government spokesman ciation "finds this highly unu-said today.
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 The official government state-bot this evening as he left the Lugogo conference hall. He has been admitted to Mulago hospi-tal and his condition is good.
 requirements and purposes of the two countries are different. Chafee said he could not rule out the possibility of spending cubacks in the Groton area, but over-all the future of EB and the sub base will be "important

 bers of submarines because the





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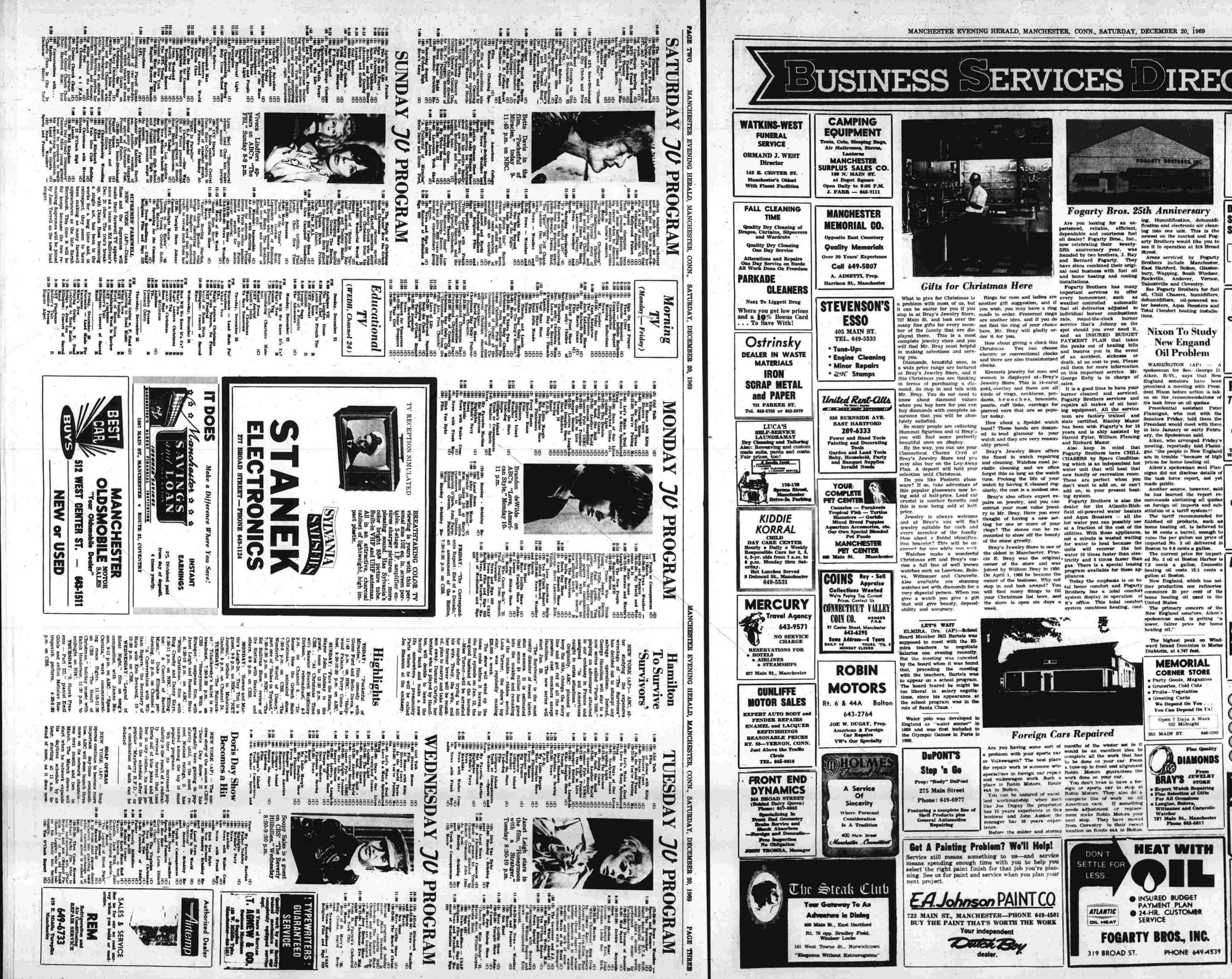


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dependable and courteous fuel oil dealer? Fogarty Bros., Inc., now celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary year, was founded by two brothers, J. Ray and Bernard Fogarty. They have since combined their origi-nal coal business with fuel oil and home heating and cooling installations. Fogarty Brothers has many Fogarty Brothers has many

aystem combines heating, cool- The primary concern of the New England senators, Aiken's spokesman said, is getting " lower, fairer price for hom-heating oil."





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969 Big D (Defense) Keys Eagles' Triumph Herald Angle Fourth Straight Star Full Court Press Decisive EARL YOST Sports Edito Knights Still Going at Top Speed going strong at 40 on the basketball court is rd's Bobby Knight, who helped Manchester win Hartford's Bobby Knight, who helped Manchester win Eastern and American League championships nearly 20 By TOM BARRETT years ago. The ex-Globetrotter will be with the East Hartford Explorers tonight against Bridgeport at East Bulkeley Bulldogs as East Catholic turned on its de-Hartford High. Without question, Knight was the fense and turned down the Hartford crew, 72-42, last By DEAN YOST greatest drawing attraction in ... New York Jets placed 10 night on the winner's court.

ball, the Hartford Caps will engage the Sunbury Mercuries Sunday night at 7:30 at Bloomfield High in an Eastern League game. . . . Coaching he varsity wrestling team a Central Connecticut State College again this season is local dent Norm Gerber. The Blue Devil matmen are eaten after three matches

Here 'n There **Jate for the Atlantic** Football League championship game in Hartford has been o icially announced as \$54,900.50. The game saw Pottstown topple Haven, Fla., Feb. 22 for the visitors with the only the Knights for the crown. The fifth straight year. . Gordie they'd see all night. otal take was nearly \$5,000 Smith, Rockylle Journal- En- to-back hoops by Tim Kearns more than the receipts from quirer sports editor, has an "in- and John Socha a minute and the title game of the previous side" look at the Rockville Sen- a half later erased it and put year, also at Hartford's Dillon for Basketball League as a East permanently in the Stadium ... The Jersey Tigers. member of Tucker's. Team- driver's seat. Although suffer playing out of Elizabeth, N.J., mates include Gase's. Team- driver's seat. Although suffer laying out of Elizabeth, N.J., mates include Gene Johnson, ing from spotty shooting vill replace Harrisburg in the Jim Moriarty, Bill Fortin, Pat throughout the first half, the 1970 ACFL. Four other cities, Mistretta, Chuck Saimond and locals easily held on to their now bidding for franchises, may Mike Reardon, all ex-Manches- margin and made the first turn High hasn't opened its football ars. If arrangements can be made the Indians will break the Yankee Doodles spell next fall against Penney ligh, a school that will soon be a member of the CCIL... New zuto each led the Yankees in to the foul line in the remainder a member of the CCIL.... New stolen bases eight different sea- of the hair slowed down the ac- a scoring clock at Manchester stolen bases eight different sea- tion and contributed to a 31-16 High's swimming pool will be sons. Believe it or not, Babe score at intermission. High's swimming pool will be unveiled Jan. 3 when Coach Dick Sollanek's charges open against the Alumni. The clock 1921 and 17 in 1923. The Yankees the Alumni the clock 1921 and 17 in 1923. The Yankees the high the high was donated by the Class of stole 119 bases in 1969, the high- the lead approached 30 points Cobb Jr. ... World decathlon they pilfered 138 ... Yankee out early. With home team acrecord-holder Bill Toomey and pitching ace Mel Stottlemyre, a curacy improving over the first Mary Rand of Great Britain 1969 20-game winner for the half, the Bulldogs found their were married this week, third time in his five full major struggle useless and offered litfoomey is a schoolteacher in league seasons, already is on the resistance for the reaminder. Santa Barbara, Calif

Off the Cuff named a vice president with outs, strikeouts, complete season, going 24-40. Bulkeley First Hartford Realty. Davis is games and possibly in innings sawk 12 of its 29 attempts.

game asked the varsity official and Brooks Robinson of Balti- body contributed something," 202-503.

all happy about it.

ball Friday night .

the opener.

"Sometimes I wonder if Santa Clara 101-94 in other top

ball Friday night . Navy's rib-sticking defense kept Kentucky's sharp-shooters off balance most of the night, but when it got too close near

Sox. He's the son of Dolph, long. loss, while the Bulldogs went time Brooklyn Dodger first down to their third defeat in baseman. Boston Red Sox will four starts.

accepted ... Manchester ter High performers. . League out on front 15-9.

Jack Davis, fine tennis player put Mel in the "top ten" group the 11 for 14 shooting of

... Speaking of basket. a Hartford Caps will en-he Sunbury Mercuries night at 7:30 at Bloom-High in an Eastern game. ... Coaching sity wrestling team at Correction the Winner's court. Mercuries men on the Eastern All-Star AFL team, most of any entry. Jets named were Joe Namath, a wall of East defenders sur-rounding the hoop and found it impossible to contain the Eagles on offense. The home squad took the courtest look stock and har. and John Elliott. It marked the the contest lock, stock and bar-fourth time for Namath and rel, spending most of the game third for Snell with the All-Stars just inflating its margin. er Doug Camilli has been nam. added to the Eagle win skein ed bullpen coach with the Red against a single opening night

> open a 29-game training A stolen ball and a quick bas-schedule March 6. The Sox will ket by Jim Buikus following the set up quarters at Winter opening tap provided the Haven, Fla., Feb. 22 for the visitors with the only lead Back-

director is Howie Holcomb, ex- East began the second stanza eason at home in the last 10 colleague in this department. by dumping in five consecutive baskets, turning a comparatively close first quarter score into . Mickey Mantle and Phil Riz- a near runaway. Frequent trips to the foul line in the remainder

468 which was headed by D'ck est club total since 1931 when the East reserves were called 20 Totals the Yankee all-time list in Foul shooting occupied a several pitching categories. An- major portion of both squad's other good season in 1970 would time throughout. East, led by and former president of the of all-time Yankee pitchers in Sullivan, compiled its best 28 Totale Neipsic Tennis Club, has been wins, earned run average, shut. record from the line so far this

First Hartford Realty. Davis is games and possibly in innings and the figures for the value of th Former local East Catholic Yankees hit 43 triples in 1969... Sullivan and Socha with 18 s High hoop standout Gary Kinel and John Barry have been high-scorers to date with Eastern Connecticut State College... Yankees, fielded a fine .975, just Connecticut State College... Yankees, fielded a fine .975, just

if he had any suggestions. "Get more. The 85 games Jerry play-the shaggy-haired young man at that position. College Basketball Roundup NT TO TO COLL DONGE - Control of the boards" and especial posited and his rebounding for in support of Kearns. Converting the dimensional points and his rebounding for in support of Kearns.

artillery and Wildcats' Coach Adolph Rupp was not at ing for their first win ever over 10.

we've ever played before," said Rupp after his top-ranked Wild-cats withstood a serious naval assault to topple the unranked Middles 73-59 in college basket-ball Friday night. Santa Clara 101-94 in other top games Friday night. Kentucky, after a shaky start, built an early lead as the Wild-cats hit 54.6 per cent of their shots in the first half. They led

Any s ribult with the right const of the night but when it got too close near the end the Midahipmen gave the wildcats the free throws that turned the tide. The context was the nightcape of the context was the nightcape of the total last night in the second period helped Navy pull to within 40 points – converted to pull the tional Tournament at Lexington. The context was the nightcape of the total last night in the Manchester High Jeff Flavell, Richard Lescroat, total Tournament at Lexington. The context was the nightcape of the total last night in the Manchester High Jeff Flavell, Richard Lescroat, total number s, were attended by an es. Scott, Johnson and Richard

Ranked teams were entered field. Issel hit 14 of 26, most of porters.

Skeeter Swift of Bucs Aptly Named, **Comes Off Bench to Spark ABA Win**

New Orleans Buccaneers is apt- 92-88, and Pittsburgh edged the points in the fourth quarter to 123 Allison (W) decisioned ly named.

homa City upset 11th-ranked the Redmen.

Los Angeles and Washington in utes, to wrap up the victory. until the final seconds, when 185 Murphy (M) pinned Sher-Western Division. In other ABA games, Los An- with 33 points. Denver's Spencer three-for-two situation to win it Unlim. Chalifoux (W) geles whipped Washington 119 Haywood hit for 39.

ortable 61/2 games in front of ver 21-8 in the final seven min. Th Nets were in the game Arnold (W) 5:51 Jackie Moreland paced the Bucs Barry Orms sank two fouls in a win (W) 5:05

Rookie Skeeter Swift of the 109, Indiana defeated Carolina Los Angeles scored 11 straight (W) 5:23 New York Nets 126-124. defeat Washington and move In the National Basketball As- into a tie for second in the West 150 Desjardais (W) Swift came off the bench with sociation, the New York Knicks with the Caps. Both teams are Clarke (M) 2:59 The varsity action starts at trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-trailing Denver 82-80, made sev- kee outlasted Boston 115-111. In the Eastern Division, Indi-traile (W) planed Plane American Basketball Associa- tripped San Francisco 119-111 cit against Carolina and holding (M) 5:00 tion Friday night. (W) pinned Bartone (M) 5:00 165 Handfield (W) decisioned The victory, 22nd against 10 Philadelphia 123-116. Bob Netolicky scored 10 points Roberts (M) 10-6 losses, kept New Orleans a com-New Orleans outscored Den- to put the Pacers ahead to stay. 175 Johnson (M) pinned

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of the evening, Bulkeley's JVs Greiewicz staged a late rally to overcome Early their East counterparts 58-54. Lowery marking the junior Eagles first Strubell East Catholic 17 Sullivan

Fitzgerald Socha Finnegan J. Sullivan unningham Totals Evans Johnson Edwardson A. Davis Fletcher M. Davis Wossler 34-40 72 Totals Belton (52) Hanson Romer Bayler Bastarache Geer Boyd 10-17 12.09 Totals

NEW YORK (AP)—Navy's gallant defense had just stripped some of the fire power from the Kentucky artillery and Wildcats' Coach Adolph Rupp was not at

tional Tournament at Lexington. Wildcats away. held in the Manchester High Jeff Flavell, Richard Lescroat, (12.5 rebounds and 10.0 ppg) three outings, lost to Windsor ted 24 points for high man for Duke stopped Dayton 72-67 in As it was, Pratt shot poorly. Arena, were attended by an es. Scott Johnson and Richard and 6-8 senior Tony Budzinsky Locks, 60-59 in overtime. Locks the night but was off his aver-Ranked teams were entered then having and the them layups and tip-ins. Improvement in the team's it is building for the future. Al- jun'ors and two sophomores op-no other matches around the them layups and tip-ins. Improvement in the team's it is building for the future. Al- jun'ors and two sophomores op-Rockville High over Glaston. The undefeated Bluecoats is in other matches around the matches around the matches around the match. 34-20, in the wild to the match, 34-20, in the matche matched matc the Volunteer Classic at Knox- teams we played." tally, the effort put forth by ville and third-ranked New Mex-Bill Paultz scored 19 points the boys in individual combat ico State walloped Hardin Sim-mons 110-80 in the Cowboy Clas-St. John's uspet Davidson. Da-team wrestlers, Brian Rogers and East Catholic will scrim-tor Bob Kissane (19.7) and 6-4 sic at Abilene. Tex. St. John's of vidson's Brian Adrian, who en- and Paul Dodge, not been side- mage at East Catholic. At 10 sophomore Stan Grayson (10.6). New York shocked fourth- tered the game with a 20.9 aver- lined due to injuries, the final a.m., Dec. 30, Manchester will Grayson was missing from acranked Davidson 74-62 and Okla- age, was held to nine points by result might well have been host Buckeley High in regular tion last Saturday, and his competition. The public is wel- mates turned in what was termcome to attend and support the ed a "flat" performance durteam. There is no admission. ing an 85-85 win over Yale. But Manchester vz. Windham he was expected to rejoin the 98 lbs. Flavell (M) pinned starting array in a Thursday Newton (W) 5:06 107 Sabor (W) pinned Stafford Nationally-ranked Columbia Newton (W) 5:06 (M) 1:55

M) 1:55 115 Lescroat (M) pinned Cote was the only team thus far to defeat Holy Cross, a 92-68 contest at Madison Square Garden last wek. The Purple wins were: Stonehill, 104-84; St. Michael's, pinned

eral quick steals, scored four Baltimore nipped Detroit 108- and innovative defi-fast points and helped the Bucs 105, Cincinnati beat the Los An- margin over idle Kentucky by (M) 2:15 beat the Rockets 102-97 in the geles Lakers 117-109, San Diego surviving a 45-41 halftime defi-155 Alapi (W) pinned Bartone Hartford, With classes on holiday recess at Connecticut, the frosh are not scheduled in a preliminary.

Bilodeau (M) 1:25

he season.

Troubled by a full court, man to man press, Manchester High remained winless in three starts as powerful Platt High re-turned to Meriden last night with an 85-64 victory. It was Platt's second win of the season against one defeat. A holiday crowd of 1,100 viewed the Indian's first home game of Platt since the opening second of the contest generated a press that Manchester broke once but was troubled by it for the remainer of the evening as the experienced CCIL team toppled the local five. Manchester, for the quarter, held a slender 2-3-19 lead and had built up as much KEN TEDFORD as a 10 point spread before the hot-handed crew from Meriden went into action. At half-time, Ken it was Platt leading, 46-35, and 2:51 remaining in the game

at the third quarter turn, Platt moved ahead, 70-54. The winners shot 63 times from the floor and connected on 28 for a 44 per cent shooting average. The Red and White hrew up 73 attempts and hit on 26 for 36 per cent. The story Floor leader Brian Maher

Anniversary of Trade for DeBusschere

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With UConns

Knicks Waltz to Latest Victory

NEW YORK (AP) - New Orleans topped Denver 102- scored 25 points each. Larry Dave' DeBusschere's first 97 Los Angeles took Washington Siegfried threw in 24 for Boston, 119-109 and Pittsburgh downed a victim of Milwaukee for the anniversary with the New the New York Nets 126-124 in second time in three nights. York Knicks turned out to the American Basketball Asso- Connie Dierking scored York Knicks turned out to be a much needed waltz ciation. Chicago, behind by 18 points Fred Foster 29 as the Royals Chicago, behind by 18 points Fred Foster 29 as the Royals

18 16 52 for the National Basket-ball Association club. The Knicks had set an NBA third, but DeBusschere, Bill nal quarter to break open a seerecord of 18 straight victories Bradley and Walt Frazier saw game. Jerry West topped and had a solid lead in the East- sparked a spurt that gave the the Lakers with 28. ern Division but had lost three Knicks a 63-52 edge and the John Block sparked a fourth-Charles Gary Carson Multi Cocornecticut's basketball 202-When Connecticut's basketball Charles Bulls and four of five before Carson Bulls 108-99 Carson Bulls 108-99 Charles Carson Bulls 108-99 Charles Carson Bulls 108-99 Charles Corne Close again. Willis Reed topped New York Friday night—the anniversary Scoring with 25 points, Dick Bulls never came close again. Willis Reed topped New York Friday night—the anniversary Scoring with 25 points, Dick Barnett added 21 and Frazier Diego Rockets and wound up with 25 points. Block scored 14 points in the fourth period with Diego Rockets and wound up with 25 points. Block scored 14 points in the fourth period with corers to date with Eastern Sonnecticut State College... Yankees, fielded a fine .975, just Young official with the Central one point behind league leaders Board after working a jayvee Ken McMullen of Washington another team effort. "Every-Board after working a jayvee Ken McMullen of Balti-body contributed something," 204-202-608, VI Pulford 177-179-Evans 183-191-515, Ellene Dullea 202-503. Cross at Worcester Auditorium Detroit for Walt Benany tonight, it will be a "homecom-Howard Komives. Since DeBuschere, who scored 22 points against Chica-To toined the Knicks they have time, scored its last nine points with the help of a third-quarter



NETMINDER - Boo Landon will be in the nets tonight when Springfield squares off against Montreal at the Eastern States Coliseum at 8 o'clock. Montreal leads the division with the Kings bringing up second.

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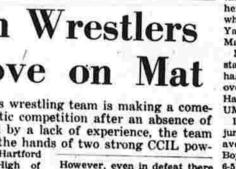
Baltimore Orioles, the Ameri-

can League baseball champions,

\$230,000 in 1969,

realized an estimated profit of

BALTIMORE (AP) - The





We were able to get by the press in the first quarter but had difficulty the rest of the night," he added. Taking individual game scor-

ing honors was Platt's captain, Ed Grady. He canned 12 hoops from the floor and chipped in with seven of 12 attempts from the line for 31 points. Mike Getman, dominating both boards helped the cause with 12 points Jay Teagle popped in 24 points. For the local five, Tedford

of our players just forgot and

turned their backs on the ball.

topped the team with 20 points with Maher contributing 16 points to the attack. Troubled by fouls in the second quarter Chuck Lankford added 13 points. Manchester entertains Hal High of West Hartford Tuesday

the Clarke Arena with the JV's tipping off at 6:30 and the Tedford fouled out with varsity in n action at 8:15.

at the third quarter turn, Platt moved ahead, 70-54. 7The winners shot 63 times from the floor and connected on 28 for a 44 per cent shooting average. The Red and White	Manchester, during this open- ing eight minutes, showed a much improved team as their passing was pinpointed and they were connecting on their shots.	P Platt (85) 0 (Meicarz 1 Bourdon 2 Buccili 4 Grady 2 Getman 3 Teagle 4 Jaworski	B41012380	F 0-1 1-2 6-10 7-12 6-8 8-10 1-1	Pta 8 36 31 12 24 1
threw up 73 attempts and hit on 26 for 36 per cent. The story of the game though, was once again told at the foul line as Platt was 29-44 and Manches- ter was 12-18. It was a foul infested game as the whistle tooters called 33 fouls in the first half, 21 against Manchester. A total of 46 fouls	Floor leader Brian Maher took matters into his own hands once the Indians went be- hind and his individual per- formance hurt their attack. He would dribble the length of the floor and shoot instead of look- ing for the open man. A dejected Coach Jim Moriar-	16 Totals Maachester 9 3 Couran 3 Balesano 2 Hassett 5 Tedford 1 Wooley 4 Lankford 2 Holik 3 Maher 4 Pooles 3 Walah 9 Obtals	(64) B0009064520	01004031600	Pts 0 20 0 13 8 16 0
were recorded for the night's	ty said after the game, "We	30 Totals Score at half 47-35 P	att.	12-18	64

won the acclaim of New Eng- 111, and S attle whipped Phila-land basketballdom after his delphia 123-116. Cunningham was the game's Milwaukee's eighth victory in high scorer with 36 points. Tom 10 games was paced by Lew Al- Meschery topped the Sonics 10 games was paced by Lew Al- Meschery topped the Sonics

in support of Kearns. Ogrodnik had special praise 226-616, Jim Newton 204-212-603, ticut basketball coach at Worcester waukee Bucks outlasted Boston their 11th consecutive victory within four points twice, but Lu-Academy to accept the Connec- 115-111 for their fifth straight over Detroit. Jack Marin was clus Allen had 11 of his 23 points ticut basketball coaching to victory. Cincinnati heat the Los high for Baltimore with 28 in that period to hear the Sonice for the guards, who "just have Ray Tomkumes 215-691, Joe ticut basketball coaching job victory, Cincinnati beat the Los high for Baltimore with 23 in that period to keep the Sonics not been turning the ball over DiAmico 200-202-601, Stan Hilin. The rookie college mentor has so stopped San Francisco 119. Detroit with 25 ast spring. Angeles Lakers 117-109, San Die- points, and Jimmy Walker led up front. Philadelphia's Bill The rookie college mentor has go stopped San Francisco 119- Detroit with 25. Cunningham was the game's

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GLASTONBURY- Bill Wilde story for the winners.

Rams' record to 3-2. The score ers on the losing team.

vinners. For Bolton, Bud Geer Bujaicus had 14. had 15 points with Skip Hanson Player of the week: Tim Mc

did just that as the Rams in For the Cruisers, Kevin Flynn overtime nipped Glastonbury in with eight points and Bot a CVC game. The win upped the Hawkes with six were the scor was knotted 67-67 and after each Junior League played in the learn matched hoops in over- nightcap and saw Peck Lumber time, Wilde sank four of four topping the Lancers 48-15. foul attempts that put Rockville Archie Butler paced the winners on top to stay. Scoring well for the winners zelo popping in 16. were Mike Farris and Larry Willette, each with 21 points. John Luchs netted 21 points for COMMUNITY "Y"

Last night Boland Oil defeat COVENTRY- Losing by 13 ed Pagani Caterers, 29-28. Tom points at half time, 25-12, a de Jones made the winning field termined Coventry five rallied goal with 15 seconds to play. and led in the final stanza brief. The winners made a great before Vinal Tech got hot comeback in the last quarter again and won in a thriller, outscoring their opponents, 12-Coventry's record dropped to 6. Tim McConville (12) and 3. Dave Brown (10) led Bosand Strubell canned 30 points for with Bill Wilson (11) and Jim Vinal and Tom Peracchio had Wigren (10) best in defeat. 18 for Coventry. In the second game, V.F.W. BOLTON -- Bacon Academy came from behind to defeat wilt up an early lead and then Manchester Auto Parts, 30-26. coasted on to victory. A balanc- VFW outscored their opponents ed scoring attack by Doug Ed- 18-19 in the second half. High wardson, Cal Fletcher, Johnson for the winners were Dave Yaand Evans with 19, 14, 10 and worski and Tim Charlebois with 10 points respectively, paced the 13 each. For the losers, Oari Conville

regular season with all four di- ries. Daryle Lamonica will miss ick. Eagle pass defense will Maneggia 454. Last week's 11-2 record made of a shoulder injury, but he will Dallas 27. Washington 21- SILK CITY-Ken Thomas 231- ulars-Jim Turner and Roger about being the best rookie," Last week's 11-2 record made of a monitor hear, "Greene straight victory—the longest it 118-43-8 for the year. One more last try. All games Sunday unless otherwise indicated. Dallas 27. Washington 21— SILK CITY—Ken Thomas 231-skins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the kins are breathing fire with Fletcher 302, Rollo Masse 200-the be one of the bet-the to be one of the bet-AFL Hoyle Granger to score all up set. Al Davis still wants that Su-souped up with that old Super Bowl win and won't accept souped up with that old Super Bowl spirit but Don Maynard B. Sonsy Jurgensen always gives (Saturday)—The Jets are all souped up with that old Super Bowl spirit but Don Maynard bas to remain a questionable Stress to remain a s

factor and both Gerry Philbin Minnesota 27, Atlanta 10-Vi. Cleveland next Sunday. has to remain a questionable factor and both Gerry Philbin Minnesota 27, Atlanta 10-VI. Creveland next sunday. Rivard 201, Jim Perkins 210. /were considering another just NFL.

and the New York Jets

reach the end of the line

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Sun Bowl Battle Today

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Georgia's Vince Dooley and Nebraska's Bob Devaney, opposing coaches in today's Sun Bowl football game, found themselves in a con-frontation with Santa Claus Friday.

"Give me a healthy backfield

limping halfbacks Craig Elrod longest victory streak of the each collected 25.

present-his discharge from the waukee.

flipped over at high speed. sion cellar. Boston vacated the 75-70 lead to 88-74.

time to pick on Jets 'secondary. ing ahead to rematch with Capello 571, Ron Simmons 204- "I think it's quite a tribute to It will take a super effort by Na- Rams next Saturday but they 550, Irv Foster 551, Bert Car- our football team that we were this weekend when Kansas math against a strong rush that won't overlook perky Falcons. ron 232-589, Ernie Merbler 207- able to win our division despite City and Oakland figure to dumped him three times and Los Angeles 21, Baltimore 205-571, Bob Arendt 207-561. so many injuries," Ewbank said make it an all-Western fi- picked off three passes in 34-16 14-Rams wrecked the Colts on make it an all-western 11- picked off three passes in serie 14-rams wrecked the Colls on nal for the American Foot-hall League title Jan. 4. far this year, Joe hasn't been slump. Count on George Allen to 237-549, Helen Michniewicz 182-kinson, Larry Grantham, Gerry Kansas City is slightly fa. super. Maybe the big money straighten things out before he 454. Lois Johnson 481. Linda Philbin. Randy Rasmussen. vored over the Jets Saturday at will bring it out. Shea Stadium and Oakland is a Oakland 24, Houston 17-Raid try for another go at Vikings. 489. heavy favorite over the Houston ers won't let this big one get San Francisco 28, Philadel-

Chiefs Slight Choice

Against Jets Today

BLOOMINGTON, Minn,-Led by their awesome defensive line

the Purple Gang, the Minnesota Vikings crushed

speedy Jerry Levias and steady like to close it out with a win. 622. Frank Gallas 203, Rick former, Finnle, a rookie, started ter tackles in pro football." In the Tennessee game, La-pionship team you're just an-But Greene said he was not the plot of the pet-plot the plot of the pet-ter the plot of the pet-plot the plot of the pet-ter the plot of the petter the plot of the petter the plot of the petter the petter the plot of the petter the petter the plot of the petter the plot of the petter the petter the petter the pett

and Randy Rasmussen will be kings want fain straight to the playing with injuries. Jim Kear- Bears' record streak of 1934. It Giants almost came back in ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and Curley Culp only Chief will take a lot of magic by their ney and the present with three same win string.

Coaches Ask Santa las have to be looking ahead. Fran Tarkenton at his best in this kind of a game. Country CLUB - #Joe Cerina 350. John Rieder 147. Country CLUB - #Joe Cerina 350. John Rieder 147. Country CLUB - #Joe Cerina 350. John Rieder 147. Country CLUB - #Joe Cerina 350. John Rieder 147. Country CLUB - #Joe Cerina 350. John Rieder 147. Country CLUB - #Joe Cerina 350. John Rieder 147. The stand, But we didn't have regret being drafted by Pitts. the 1968 NFL championship Bridgeport gume. Southern's burgh, however. "I'm not displeased," he said. Coits and the New York Giants, of a clutch one-and-one situation was at Baltimore and "I'm not displeased," he said.

campaign, when it ran into It was Milwaukee's third vic- as a running back in a presea- says.

of the conference races are over as the National Football League moves into the final weekenl of, regular season action but it's far from a so what wrapup for several teams. Four in particular — Minnesota, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Dallas - are prepping for next week's first round of saturday's playoff game against Browns were 11-1 that season co tangle on the West Coast with playoffs as the Super Bowl Los Angeles by meeting Atlanta and take a 10-2-1 log into Sun- little at stake while Pittsburgh gear. They'll all be trying to stay sharp and avoid any injuries in Sunday's

NEW YORK (AP)-All

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Today, attention the American League with Kan- Bears 35 years ago.

CSCORES APLINGS - Doris Little 128 141-348, Lois Spencer 126, Dot

EARLY BIRDS - Barbara Callahan 158-353, Joan Colby

Y-Rocco Lupacchino 162-413, down against Kansas City. Jerry Smith 148-141-415, Fred For the first time in memory, McCurry 351, Elliott Fish 366, the Jet quarterback went into a Al Bujaucius 360, Pete Aceto critical game with only the sec-148-360, Al Pirkey 375, Pete ond worst underpinning on the Brazitis 137-364, Bundi Tarca field. 145-373, Hank Martyn 385, Vic The lame left knee of Chiefs' Marinelli 387, Leo Ladue 142- passer Len Dawson commanded 409, Ed Burbank 372, Charles the most attention during a Missouri and Penn State. Whelan 387, Carl Bolin 352. week-long buildup to the semifi- Jack Houghteling, publici-

mian 210, Howie Edwards 214, casualty list-from the start of spare tickets. It seems ! problems. Game should hinge old boss, Norm Van Brocklin to gran Banavige 212, Gerry Di- the long season-and decided was over generous and sud Broadway Joe Namath on ability of Chiefs' line to pro- throw them off stride at this Manno 225, Dick Murphy 214- his battered warriors are to be denly found himself unable tect Len Dawson and give him stage. Vikings have to be look- 234-623, Walt Hublard 568, John congratulated, win or lose.

takes Rams into the snow coun- Burgess 471. Frances Tozzoli John Dockery, Don Maynard,

this kind of a game. Detroit 21, Chicago 14—The Bundi Taroa 358, Bert Davis those were the years we didn't do a lot better next year. end of a horror season for the 142-137-408.

money with win or tie. Green Bay 21, St. Louis 10-The Pack didn't exactly make it

margin.

plagued by injuries this past was just starting to show some Larry Siegined ieu de Centra tall to be a running back, and in the ball of his foot and has 'f und has ' camp. All the studying was incampaign, when it ran into it was shiwaukees third vic-rough salling in a home-and- tory in four meetings with Bos- son game against the San Fran- 'It was a strange kind of in- credible. The Cowboys' offense Early Present LONDON (AP) - Graham from series with the Milwaukee ton this season, and the Bucks' cisco 40ers and the Cowboy jury. I remember running the is so complex, you almost need bome series with the Milwaukee ton this season, and the Bucks' cisco 40ers and the Cowboy jury. I remember running the is so complex, you almost need bome series with the Milwaukee ton this season, and the Bucks' coaches were so impressed, ball and going back into the in Ivy League education to LONDON (AP) - Graham Hill, former double world Grand Prix auto racing champion and the Celtics 124-106 Wednesday as sharp as they were in Boston Hill, former double world Grand Prix auto racing champion and the Celtics 124-106 Wednesday as sharp as they were in Boston Hill, former double world Grand Prix auto racing champion and the Celtics 124-106 Wednesday as sharp as they were in Boston Hill, former double world Grand Hill, former double world Indianapolis 500 winner, has re-night at Boston Garden and 115- Wednesday, they pulled away rest of the National Football didn't feel a thing. Then we and what the other players are ceived an early Christmas 111 Friday night back at Mil- with two big spurts in the third League head coaches have been went into a formation switch doing on every play, and I present-his discharge from the waukee. quarter. impressed by Calvin Hill, too. and suddenly I felt the pain, wound up studying plays it hospital. Despite the two losses, the The first time they outscored They voted him Newspaper En. My whole foot hurt, especially hours a week. Hill suffered two broken legs Celtics have managed to main the Celtics by a 12-4 margin and terprise Asam's Bert Bell Tro-amy big tos. It wasn't like 1 "In fact, I studied more in in the U.S. Grand Prix at Wat- tain their precarious perch just overcame a 64-63 deficit. Their phy as the NFL's Rookle of the was hit, or anything, and I still training camp than I did in my kins Glen, N.Y., when his Lotus out of the NBA's Eastern Divi- second surge increased their Year by an overwhelming can't figure out how if hap senior year at Yale. I carrie

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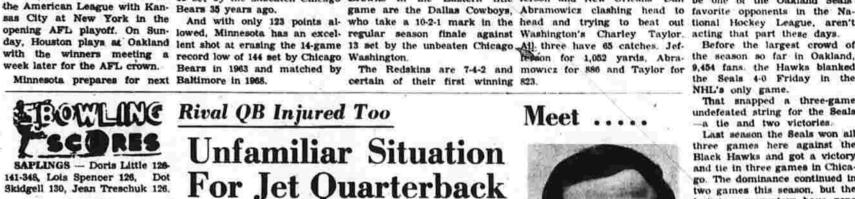
away after winning west from phia 21-The 49ers have been POWDER PUFF - Evelyn Ollers in Oakland Sunday. away after winning west from phia 21-The 49ers have been POWDER PUFF - Evelyn The AFL has the big action Chiefs last week. In season showing plenty of offense down Buck 179, Joan Norton 184-217this weekend while the National opener Raiders beat Oilers 21- the stretch while Eagles will be 536. Cathy Wynn 184-197-646, more," he said. "There's only PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mean Joe Greene, the Na-the stretch while Eagles will be 536. Cathy Wynn 184-197-646, seven or eight who've played in tional Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year, necticut defeated Bridgeport, in

of those are what you'd call reg-

and on down the line.

"We've got 16 or 17 people

who have missed one game or



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Vikings Need One More Win **To Tie Consecutive Record**



ford to let up.

straight and will try to reverse Detroit, 8-4-1, can wrap i The Rams, at 11-2, are still one with a victory or tie against victory short of a club single hapless Chicago. The Bears, 1season victory record. 12, are completing their worst The Cleveland Browns need a season in history with the only victory at New York in their consolation Gale Sayers, who wrapup game to match their leads all NFL rushers with 972 club record for victories in a yards-103 more than runneru single season and post their best Cal Hill of Dallas.

season mark since 1963. The Philadelphia and San Franciscountdown moves into High Sunday and the Vikings can't af- day's match with the Giants. at New Orleans and St. Louis at New York has won its last two Green Bay complete the sched-They've won 12 straight games and the Giants, believe it ule. games-second longest one-sea- or not, are the only team to beat The pass receiving title could son winning streak in NFL his- powerful Minnesota this season, be decided on the Steeler-Saints OAKLAND (AP)-The Chicatory. They can tie the mark of Waiting in the wings for the game with Pittsburgh's Roy Jef- go Black Hawks, who used to 13 set by the unbeaten Chicago Browns in the Eastern title ferson and New Orleans' Dan be one of the Oakland Seals game are the Dallas Cowboys, Abramowicz clashing head to favorite opponents in the Na-

certain of their first winning \$23.

trend against Baltimore, third place money in the Wes

Meet

Unfamiliar Situation For Jet Quarterback NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Namath found himself in

an unfamiliar situation as he led the New York Jets into today's American Football League play off show-

Tickets Scarce MIAMI (AP)- Tickets are really scarce for this year's TRI-TOWN — Bob Rylander 202, Stan Kirka 213, Tom Ata-Ewbank has toted up his own nal elimination scrap at Shea | ty director for the game, has to accommodate some VIPs.

Steelers' Greene Top NFL Rookie

more," he said. "There's only PITTSBURGH (AP)-Mean Joe Greene, the Najury-free all year, and only two doesn't like to think of himself as a first year man.

before game time-the reacti- The former North Texas State ognized."

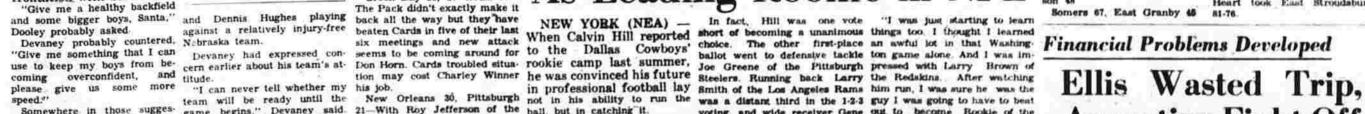
championship team." Greene

203, Roland Smith 218, Norm used up eight before today and rookie defensive player in the us," said Coach Chuck Noll, second period, when Durrett "I'm really happy he was rec. poured in 12 points within nine

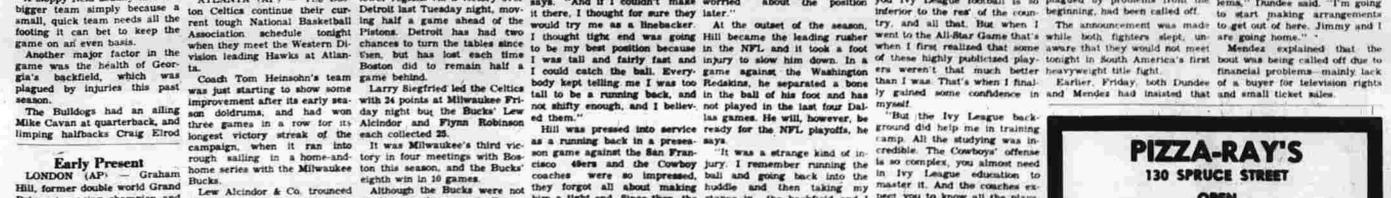
with three-game win string. Pat Forstrom 183-489, Beveriy "Eight moves are as many as in an otherwise dismal season who first decided he wanted to champio Browns methodically getting Pat Forstrom 183-489, Beveriy Eight moves are as many as in an otherwise dismat season play pro football while watching In the Southern Connecticut-ready for the big game at Dal-las have to be looking ahead. 194-475, Helen Rylander 470, Ias have to be looking ahead.

Scholastic Baseball

Hartford 78, Enfield 65 Rocky Hill 84, Portland 62 Vinal Tech 60, Coventry 58 Hussen swamped Western Con-



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4:00 (30) AFL: Raiders-Hawks Edge Seals, End Win Streak

Taylor for 9,454 fans, the Hawks blanked the Seals 4-0 Friday in the NHL's only game. That snapped a three-gam undefeated string for the Seals -a tie and two victories-

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Sports Viewing

SATURDAY

Highlights 1:30 (30) AFL: Chiefs vs.

2:00 (3) Sun Bowl: Geor

5:00 (8) Wide World of

1:00 (3) NFL: Glants v

Oilers

SUNDAY

gia vs. Nebraska

NFL: Colts vs.

12:00 (8) Pro Football

Last season the Seals won al three games here against the Black Hawks and got a victory and tie in three games in Chicao. The dominance continued in two games this season, but the last two encounters have gone the Hawks. Bobby Hull opened, the scoring

for Chicago at 14:14 of the sec-ond period with a flopping 25 oot slapshot. Only 47 seconds left, Cliff Koroll scored on a perfect pattern

right in front of Oakland goalte Gary Smith, In the third period, Hawk wings Gene Ubriaco and Jim

Pappin got two more goals. Oakland's Carol Vadnais and Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson mixed it up on the ice three separate times. The final scuffle ended with a cut lower lip and a broken nose for Vad-

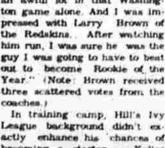
Yale Cagers Bow, UofH Win Seventh

Yale lost heavily in the open ing night of the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn, Friday night, highlighting the action for Connecticut college basketbal

New Haven, and the University of Hartford ran up its sevently

minutes.

win championships." "I wouldn't want to go with a Windham Tech 64. Parish Hill tute-a 122.74 romp-junior for ward Tom Mead led Hartford with 20 points. The victory leaves Hartford with a 7-1



Dave Tupper, basket ball director for the **Recreation** Department at East Side building.





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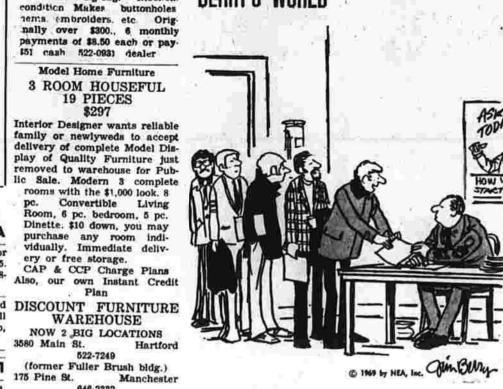
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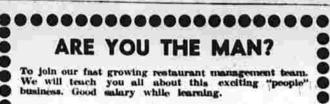
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale 72 THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

MANCHESTER - Split Level, GARRISON Colonial - All the MANCHESTER - Two-family seven rooms, modern kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, dining room, three bedrooms, family the transformed by the sevent s room, garage, large lot. Phil-prick Agency, Realtors, 646-ly landscaped yard. Custom T.J. Crockett. Realtor, 643built for present owner. \$29,900. 1577.

Philbrick Agency, Realtors, MANCHESTER -6-room Cape raised Ranch, built-ins, fire-place, family room, 5½ assum-able mortgage, \$30,900. Meyer Agency, Realtor. 648-0609. MANCHESTER MODERN TWO FAMILY Not quite 7 years old in a private residential neighbor. at \$24,500 with a \$13,000 assumable FHA mortgage. Immediate occupancy. T. J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577. TWO FAMILY, 4% - 4 rooms,

first floor vacant, separate furnaces, 100' frontage. Investment property. Call owner, 649-1919 between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. fireplace, Family room, gar- BARROWS and WALLACE Co. THREE-bedroom split level, patio, family room, carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, near 5½ ROOM Ranch, brick front, 3 FIRST Offering-Excellent 5-bedrooms, fireplace, garage, room Colonial tile bath place. Catholic high school. Upper

bedrooms, fireplace, garage, room Colonial, tile bath, plas-park-like yard. Immediate oc-cupancy. Only \$24,900. Hayes fireplace, hot water oil heat, Agency, 646-0131. Catholic high school. Upper 20's. Owner. 643-0640. TO SETTLE Estate-Manches-ter attractive four-room home. Agency, 646-0131. TWO Families – Yes-two-two families, built in 1957 Garages and acre lots. Buy one or buy both. Easy financing. For Wolverton Agency, Realtors, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, attached garage, city utilities, ter attracitve four-room home. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, home completely rebuilt

Lots For Sale 73 Prestige in town location. baths, modern kitchen. Only CENTER of Town. . . approxi-\$27.500. T. J. Crockett, Real- mately 21/2 acres, all in "B" zone. All utilities on the site.

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AUBURN, Ala. (AP) -"It's SURPRISE LETTER

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Flag lapel pin issue-he favors Manchester 649-5306 them. Drive by 73 Alton and see the paneled living room, dining SIX-ROOM Cape, located on Presidential Press Secretary Drive by 73 Alton and see the outside, then call and let us show you through. Chance to make a tremendous buy. T.J. oversized 2-car garage, large tor, 649-4535. lot. \$39,500. Call 643-9764. to display the American Flag in HEBRON - 54-room Ranch display on a police uniform is a

on heavily wooded lot, full respectful display of the flag." basement, rear porch, many Ziegler said the President ocextras included in the sale price. Fine residential area. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. SOUTH Windsor-Large 7-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, large extras included in the sale casionally wears flag lapel pins

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, a batter that wearing of any proper recreation room, garage, large lice uniforms was "not proper lot. \$25,900. Philbrick Agency, or desirable."

MARLBOROUGH-\$17,500 lake-view, 4½ room Ranch. Fire-bucked to the Pentagon where placed living room, automatic the reply was drafted and heat, modern cabineted kitch- signed by acting general counen, two bedrooms, sun-room, sel Leonard Niederlehner. huge screened porch, % acre Nixon reportedly had been uned lot. Warren E. How- aware of the inquiry or the reland, Realtors, 643-1108. ply until news stories quoted SOUTH WINDSOR-Birch Hill. Schott.

SOUTH WINDBOR-Birch Hill. Raised Ranch, modern kitch-en with built-ins formal din-ing room, cathedral ceiling and fireplaces in living room and family room, two full a patriotic and respectful man-ner. The guidelines are not and family room, two full a particult and respected man baths, two-car garage, three-ner. The guidelines are not mandatory, however, and they brick Agency. Realtors, 646. 4200. Ziegler said Schott was informed later by the White

VERNON - Two - family, 4 up House that, in the view of the and 5 down, 2-car garage, \$15. Justice Department, the indivi-000. 545-2520. dual and local authorities must - be left to determine what is pa-COVENTRY (NORTH)

COVENTRY (NORTH) triotic and respectful. "FINGERPRINT FREE" Late Friday the Defense De-Spotless 31/2 room Ranch surrounded by a 3/2 acre saying Secretary Melvin R. surrounded by a % acre saying Secretary Melvin R. lot 20 minutes from down- Laird is in complete agreement town Hifd. Here is a 3 year old home in tip-top condi-tion at a most realistic price. How does \$21,900 sound to you? Come and to Schott. see. Please call 649-5306.

B&W BARROWS and WALLACE Co. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ros-

Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-5306 alio Monoz, 23-year-old former SOUTH Windsor - 51/2 room UCLA, refused for a second Ranch, one - third down as time to be inducted into the

sumes 5-% per cent mortgage, armed forces. Accompanied by Immediate occupancy. Rec about 40 of his friends, he demroom, double garage, \$23,900. onstrated in front of the armed Hayes Agency, 665-0131. forces induction center on the TOLLAND - Four - room ex-pandable Cape. Breezeway, al-tached garage. Large hd on mar War. However, when he

tached garage. Large lot on returned home, he found a letquiet country road. Near park- ter from Selective Service say-way. Asking \$22,000. T.J. ing his induction had been post-Crockett Realtor, \$75-5279. poned.

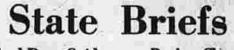


Former California Official about 5:30 p.m. Friday, brand-iabed a rifle and ordered the at-NEW HAVEN (AP) - A one-To Defend Miss Van Houten

rage, private covered patio. Huge rustic recreation. Re-cently redecorated. Owner Sharon Tate slayings and with

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Stamford Drug Guide Available to Teachers

HARTFORD (AP) -Plans to HARTFORD (AP) - A six print and distribute 10,000 copies count criminal information docu of a curriculum and study guide ment was filed in U.S. District on drugs developed by the Court Friday charging Justin R. Stamford public school system Tucker Senior, a bank vice presiwere announced Friday by dent, with taking \$43,000 from

able to any public, private or Tucker, according to the docu parochial school teacher or ment, had interests in the J&F on a school system letterhead. According to Leonard J. Patri-celli, president of Broadcast Plaza Inc., which owns the sta-tions. The move was prompted by a letter from a Torrington high school teacher, who said

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NEW HAVEN (AP) - Police time. any a 13-year-old boy went into a Cumberland Farms dairy store

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chool official who asks for one Construction Co.-the firm that

she didn't know how to reach sery and garden shop, and her students in discussions on Roche M. Passero, president of the American Construction Co According to Asst. U.S. Atty I Mac Buckley, who filed th charges, both men also had in-In Dairy Robbery teresta in the J&R firm at the

Morrissey Gets Year

tendant to empty the cash reg-ister. Superior Court Judge Aaron J LOS ANGELES (AP)-Les- rented Benedict Canyon man-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Les- rented Benedict Canyon man-About an hour later, police arof Gary Rinkavage, a 24-year old copy editor at the Hartford Courant.

Morrissey, who went to police from Rinkavage's apartment cently redecorated. Owner transferred, requires quick sale. Realistic \$26,500, Mr. Lewis, 649-5306. Devis, 649-540. Devis deputy district attorney and a is district. year-old motorsit from Walling- originally been charged with former deputy California attor- Keene, who had earlier post- ford, Gilbert J. Hunter, pulled murder. Palmer said he could



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p.m.; others, 8 p.m.-4 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

isitors that with construction

ander way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to ear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

Patients Today: 274

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Paul Arcato, 24 Kensington St. frs. Leona Bendell, 342 Hilliard St.; Debra A. Cuscovitch, East lartford; Nancy J. Dorey, East lartford; Mrs. Mary C. Fortin, 211 Hany Lane, Vernon; Ken eth L. Gagnon, Glastonbury; Tolland; Mrs. Helen I. Hagenow, 66 Maple St.; Donna eBreus, Cedar Swamp Rd., read: Silington; Frederick G. Nassiff, about not thanking you for last Also, East-West, Mrs. Dennis er Hartford Community Coun-

2 Hathaway Lane; a son to can make a play jailbreak. fr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ben- "I seem to have misplaced ett, 385 Center St.

DISCHARGED THURSDAY:

ville; Mrs. Harriet Lesizza, 8 Regan St., Rockville. Also, Thomas R. Grittin, or Valley St.; Jeanne Orr, Crestfield Convalescent Home; Mrs. VISITING HOURS Internediate Care Semi-private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 3 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-3 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m., Middle Tpke.; Donaid E. Middle Tpke.; Mins. Margaret Vining, 79 Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-tes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.? a p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and File Foote, Hebron; Bruno P. Lenhardt, 115 Charter Oak St.; Masche, Ellington; Mrs. Margaret Vining, 79 Ansaldi Rd.; William Radze-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 8 p.m.-4 p.m., and File Particle Alice Foote, Hebron; Bruno P. DeVaux, 801 Main St.; Michael Bolton; Dennis White, Main St., P. Rivers, 132 Walker St.; An- Vernon.

St.; Walter E. Olsen, manufactor St., Rockville; Bernadette Kins-Center; Mrs. Andrea V. Pas. man, Vernon Garden Apts., qualoni, 123 Main St.; Mrs. Rockville; Florence Grotta, Elaine J. Wynegar, 18 Myrtle Hartford; Mary Gauvin, St.; John E. Ahern, East Hart. Windsorville; Max Rothe, High ford; Gary W. Lull, 93 Hemlock and daughter, 18 Sterling PL; Carmody and daughter, Stafford City" at the Sunday Morning Mrs. Kenneth Wood and son, Springs; Christine McLaughlin, Coffee House of St. Mary's Epis-Hutchinson Rd., Andover; Mrs. Arthur Belasky and son, 225 spencer St.

Convict Writes

Ellington; Frederick G. Naasiff, 38 Norman St.; Karen Naggie-wicz, Rocky Hill; Edward J. Shea, 52 Oliver Rd.; Mrs. Jane Wilcox, 127 Princeton St.; Doug-las E. Zaccaro, 71 S. Adams St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sid-dig Sattar, Lyman Rd., Bol-ton; a daughter to Mr. and Musemer, 571 Mrs. Gerald Muisemer, 571

ton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mulsemer, 571 Hartford Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mead, Storrs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carnine Margiotta, 1258 Hartford Tpke., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Larson, 442 W. Middle Tpke.; Larson, 442 W. Middle Tpke.; should be asleep. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. "Oh, yeah, one more thing. I Donald Hartl, 40 Farmstead was wondering if you could send Wapping; a daughter to me another play gun right away and Mrs. Thomas Gelches, and a play hacksaw blade so I

the play jail key." TOO POLYTE an D. Tarbox, Abby Dr., He- RENO, Nev. (AP) - A welldressed man slipped quietly in

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: to a national bank here and ask-Randall L. Sholes, Shoddy Mill ed: "Who would like to help Rd., Andover; Mrs. Florence A. me?" One of the girl tellers Donofrio, 335 Burnham St.; answered: "I will, sir." Where-Robert H. Bessette, Ellington: upon the man drew a pistol, ter St.; Mrs. Frances L. Balch, paper bag and said "Then give 587 School Rd., Bolton; Mrs. me the money." She handed out Irene Lehtonen, 15 Hollis Rd., nearly \$1,500 to the man, who South Windsor; William Trafton, then guickly ran to his car and High Manor Trailer Park, Rock- drove off.

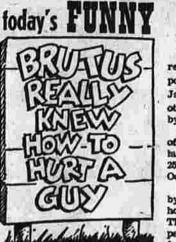
Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
 P. Rivers, 132 walker B.; An-Vernon.

 Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
 drew N. Lamoureaux, 34 Victoria Rd.; David M. Howard, 227 Lane Rd., Andover; Mrs. Nancy Jane Sauer, 100 Vernon
 Discharged Wednesday: Er-Discharged Wednesday: Hartford; Mary Gauvin, John H. Gantner, executive have the approval of the TPC. til noon in the guidance office. Windsorville; Max Rothe, High director of Hartford Neighbor- In fact, the commission is re- MHS graduates attending col-St., Rockville; Betty Kilton and hood Centers, will speak on commending that the parcel in lege and home for the holidays

Dr., Vernon.



Gantner Speaks At St. Mary's

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to the public.

L. Gagnon, Glastonbury; Gorman, Merrow Rd., f; Mrs. Helen I. Hage-Storrs; Steven F., burger, Storrs; Robert b. Cedar Swamp Rd. b. Cedar Swamp Rd. Cochenburger, Storrs; Robert sent to sheriff's deputies. It liam McDougal, and Joseph board of directors of the Con-read:

board of directors of the Great-

Two Land Transactions On Board Agenda Jan. 6

The Manchester Board of Di-rectors will consider two pro-posed real estate transactions on Jan. 6 — one for buying, the other for selling. Both would be by ordinances: It will consider the purchase of a 50-foot-wide strip off High-hand St., leading approximately 259 feet into the town-owned Oak Grove Nature Preserve.

Oak Grove Nature Preserve. Approval of the transfer re-The parcel is being offered quires a minimum of six af-by the Boise Cascade Corp., the firmative votes. holding company for Case Bros.

The purchase price is \$500. The parcel measures 13,017 square Guidance Office feet - approximately tenths of an acre. The proposed purchase has the backing of the Town Planning Manchester High School guid-

Commission (TPC). ance department will hold open Conversely, the proposed sale to be considered Jan, 6 does not house Tuesday from 10 a.m. un-

Also, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson son, South St., Rockville; Gloria "The Suburbanite in the Inner question be retained by the are invited to attend. town. Students who have study halls The proposal is for transfer- during this period will be en-Forest St., Manchester; Mary copal Church tomorrow at 10 ring to the Army and Navy couraged to meet with former Stoetzner, Lawrence St., Rock- a.m. in the old parish hall of Club the 140 x 156 foot plot at students. Open house will afford ville; Francis Quinn, Overbrook the church. The event is open the couthwest corner of Main counselors and students an op

and Forest Sts., where the portunity to talk informally with Army and Navy clubhouse graduates and gain first - hand

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OL. LXXXIX, NO. 70 (THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1969

U.S., Russia Agree **On Arms Talk Site** HELSINKI (AP) - Vienna as the site for the sub-

The United States and the Bo-stantive negotiations, while the viet Union agreed today to be-Soviet Union had been holding gin full-scale strategic arms out for Helsinki. The compro-limitation talks in Vienna April mise choice of both capitals is and continue them in Helsinki ended a deadlock and enabled The United States had wanted with their efforts to stop the

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For The Week Bades December 20, 1989

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Negro Jews Would Settle

In Israel

"An understanding was TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A reached on the general range of

ish. But perplexed immigration menov of the Soviet Union and officials were still debating the Gerard C. Smith of the United question 12 hours after the new-comers flew in from Liberia, where they have been living for members, express thanks to the

two years. "All we ask is to be allowed to live here in Isnael, and work and study," said the group's leader, Hiskiyahu Blackwell, haggard after a sleepless night at the terminal. "We are Jew-ish, we have always been Jew-ish, and we have come to Isnael of SALT express thanks to the Finals government for its hos-pitality, and give the sites for later negotiations. The talks here beginning Nov. 17, were held in secrecy. Their of the second and main phase of SALT express thanks to the sh, and we have come to Israel of SALT, expected to last or the same reason any Jew months, if not years. The Negro men and women, still ahead of us," Smith said at

The Negro men and women, still ahead of us," Smith said at originally from Chicago, moved the final ceremony in Smolna to Liberia in 1967, intending to Palace. "But we have made a set up a sort of Kibbutz-coop- first step in the right direction, erative farm-on Israeli lines, and this itself is an achieve-But they say they didn't feel ment.

erative farm-on Israell lines. But they say they didn't feel comfortable there, and finally decided to move to Jarael. On arrival at Lod, they were told their American passports well said the group had few re-sources and had counted on the Jewish Agency for aid in set-ting down, The Jewish Agency for aid in set-ting down, The Jewish Agency for aid in set-ting down, The Jewish Agency for aid in settheir eligibility for support. "It is time that the resources their Ju- and talents of our two countries of our two countries proached." It is the foothell a close of the foothell action was light as the christmas cease fires ap- proached. The U.S. Command said para. from mountainous jungles along 7,500 troopers of the foothell action was light as the christmas cease fires ap- proached.

idea when the group might be tions." given approval as immigrants. "But we've waited about 400 years for this, so I guess a day "The Soviet Union has been ed. The two injured men were

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sentiments.

Cyclamate **Test Halted**

least temporarily, a plan to der discussion." feed large doses of cyclamates The site dispute prolonged the Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961. were no Americans aboard, al- In Hanoi, Gen. Vo Nguyen at Dannemora, N.Y., to learn gic arms limitation talks for were reported killed in other Saigon had said earlier there minister, called for the fight

Charges of "immorality" and "unjustified experimentation" mused the postponement. Chromosomes are little rod

like bodies in the cells that determine future heredity. Cyclamates, it has been shown, oth affect chromosomes and ause cancer in some expermental animals. On Oct. 18, Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare Secretary Ro bert H. Finch banned use of this artificial sweetener in generally-consumed foods and beverages, for fear long-term use might

suse human cancer. Some Dannemora prisoners it was learned, have already been fed cyclamates for three days in a series of base-line tests started last October. But

for four months. "But now," said one FDA official, "we know cyclamates can cause bladder cancer in mals. We have much more

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South Vietnamese girl at the Saigon School for Blind Girls smiles and clutch-es Raggedy Ann doll given to her by U.S. Coast Guardsmen. (AP Photofax)

daism 400 years, to the first be devoted more to solving the enemy fire downed a UHiH southeast. Three of the enemy may have been heading for the 17,500 2,249 2,117 132 slaves brought to North Ameri- problems of modern society- Huey helicopter as it was land were killed and three captured, coastal plain to get rice from 20,000 2,760 2,610 150 many of which are common to ing 21/2 miles from the demili- while one American was wound. guerrilla contacts. Blackwell, 29, said he had no all technologically advanced na-dea when the group might be tions." expressed similar naissance team. Eight Ameri-

consistently and unswervingly taken out safely.

Test Halted By VICTOR COHN The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Protests within the Food and Drug Ad. By Cicron Lough and Drug Ad. Washington Post WASHINGTON - Protests within the Food and Drug Ad. Command suit and American peo-building saturday. The demon-should serve the vital interests A second U.S. belicopter was should and the Saturday. The demon-strators protest was aimed at Command suid. A second U.S. belicopter was should and the subsequent negotiations border 73 miles northwest of Saigon. Three crewmen were wounded. This brought to 6,20 Strators protest was aimed at the subsequent negotiations Saigon Source and and the subsequent deputies president Thieu border 73 miles northwest of Saigon. Three crewmen were wounded. This brought to 6,20 Strators protest was aimed at Source and and nine were Saigon, 5,000 demonstrators in Bien Hoa burned the three depu-ties in effigy Sunday and deters and planes reported lost in Nha Trang indicated that there against them.

> small actions across the country. Fifteen of them died under

ambushed a North Vietnames

cans were killed and two wound. Plane Crashes Into Viet Slum

ter told the assembled delega-tions. In the bombers attacked base were killed. But the toll was ex-that guided the U.S.S.R. delega-tion at the talks here. The bombers attacked base were killed. But the toll was ex-tions less than two miles from dug through the rubble of the two been aware that curbing the strategic arms race would serve the vital interests. Command said. In Saigon, legislative leaders that guided the U.S.S.R. delega-tions less than two miles from dug through the rubble of the southeast of Khe Sanh, the U.S. Command said. Delega at the source said of the strators protest was aimed at the later at the source said so persons in Saigon, legislative leaders protested police failure to inter-tere with progovernment dem-the Later and in miles homes and small school and the southeast of Khe Sanh, the U.S. Command said. Delega at the source said of the strators protest was aimed at the plane d

t agreement on the problem un- the total number of U.S. helicop- A passenger list drawn up in manded government action

(See Page Eleven) Dr. Ley Says:

Ladies Must Be Given Data **On Possible Ill Effects of 'Pill'**

The Washington Post

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depression and suicidal urges. heavy-dose oral contraceptives another category." In a foreward to the book, This view represents an im- -21 of 30 brands - for fear of This would raise many prob Dr. Hugh J. Davis, director of WASHINGTON- Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., until three weeks October, asked whether women Also, Ley said, his new feel- it's high time the question was contraceptive clinic, charged

these bests were only programs study — to be conducted under FDA contract at New York's Cluinon State parter must cover asked whether women at Dannemora by Dr. Fred-erick Coulston and colleagues of Albany Medical College. "Within the past week," FDA sources disclosed, the Albany professors have been asked in an inter-heid up further studies. In these, between 30 and 75 prison volum-teers, informed ion seven grams (nearly a guarter of an ounce) of cyclamate daily to faw months. This could mean giving wom- cerned payments, I teel a need out game from giving drugs to be, and that is the reason for such the same charge will en several hundred words of for greater information for the a patient with acute pneumo- my concern." be made today in an announce-information on how the pills patient. This is triggered in part nis. At the moment Congress Here, he volunteered, he has ment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson sometimes cause blood clots, by the fraces in Britain this recognizes only prescription been impressed by some argu- (D-Wis.) that on Jan. 14 his Sen-strokes and skin discoloration. month. and how they may be involved This was a supprising an the idea that some prescription Doctors' Case Against the begin hearings to learn whether in liver, thyroid, urinary and nouncement by the British gov. drugs need to be accompanied Pill' by Barbars Seaman, and women "are being adequately vaginal problems; changes in ernment's Committee on Bafety by more information and its case for a patients' package pituitary, ovarian and other hor- of Drugs urging pillmakers and patient choice "would require insert explaining the pill's ad-(See Page Eight)

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

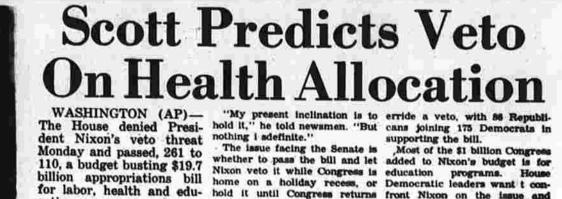
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The Weather

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night with a few lingering flurries. Lows in 20s, Tuesday the same with high near 20,

PRICE TEN CENT



for labor, health and edu- hold it until Congress returns front Nixon on the issue and cation programs.

House and Senate Democratic The House vote on passage vague after a stormy Saturday Leader Mike Manafield said he Monday was far over the two-session, but congressional lead-

Senate approval is still needed chance to vote to override the suit. to send the bill to the White veto. The

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next month so it would have a hope that the Senate will follow

The vacation timetable was hasn't decided yet what to do. thirds majority required to ov- ers hoped to clear the docket and quit well before Christman

Today's major item: The massive tax reform bill, with its provision for a gradual increase to \$750 in the personal income tax exemption. The House is expected to act on the bill late

ocrats already had staged a po-litical custody dispute over the bill. The taxpaying voters, said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., can thank Democrats for the reductions offered by the measure.

"They cannot thank the Re-publican leadership which is attempting to steal away from the lowly a senior senator from Tennessee credit which he does not claim." Gore told the Senat over the weekend in a bit of cir 2,898 2,760 138 4.8 cular oratory.

Another key to a receas up before Congress today was a \$267 million catch-all appropriation bill. This became the vehicle for o a crucial resolution to keep unfi nanced government agencies in funds until Congress takes its vacation and returns to act or their appropriations.

60.9 As matters stand, that is likely to be the situation for the De-29 partment of Health, Education 25.5 and Welfare, the Department of 64 14.8 Labor, and the Agency for In-57 7.1 ternational Development. 57 4.8 The resolution continues

1,611 1,545 65 4.1 spending authority through Jan. 2,062 1,996 66 3.3 30. 2,548 2,473 75 2.9 But another factor, the so-3,060 2,985 75 2.5 called Philadelphia plan for ob-25,000 4,184 4,100 84 2 taining more construction job Single person, 10 per cent de- opportunities for black workers, had made the future of the supuncertain. The Senate had attached

rider to the supplemental meas ure prohibiting the plan, which quotas for black and other minority members to be hired on federally finance construction projects. Nixon has threatened to veto

"I couldn't believe it," said again. The Boeing 707 arrived at would call a special assaion un-Fritos Svortopoulos, who was New York's Kennedy Airport less appropriations measures credited with folling a plot by three hours late. A passenger for the current flacal year-But Scott indicated the White

the waiting plane. The man was rangement under which the cluding the contested health and woman, Amoul Khalil, 22. Each "When the bus didn't leave, education money would remain

Under a new system of air \$21.6 billion, saying it was too

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President Nguyen Van Thieu . visited the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 20 miles northwest of Salgon to wish the Americans a merry Christmas. He told them "many

25,000

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three Lebanese Arabs to hijack told reporters at Kennedy that which began nearly aix months the plane during a flight to one of the Araba had been ques- ago-were passed before The flight had originated in luggage before passengers Tel Aviv and was destined for boarded a bus to take them to House was satisfied with an ar-New York. Police arrested Issam Doumi- allowed to enter the bus, but it \$19.9 billion appropriation

was carrying a pistol and one of the Arab turned white and be. In congressional custody during their identical pieces of hand gan to sweat profusely," said the recess. luggage contained explosives, the passenger, Abe Krieg. "He Nixon threatened to veto the roline said. police said. Police said the three told

checked the 29 other passengers The President had said he tioned about the contents of his journmen ties in effigy Sunday and de. Police arrested issam bound is remained at the terminal.

seemed scared to death."

passenger control in Athens, a scor

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a wink, 2-year-old Geraldine Sakeagak, s Eskimo, indicates she has everything under con this year . . . and Santa under her thumb. And she should. It isn't every little girl who can claim to be a "neighbor" of old St. Nick, sharing with him Alaska's frozen interior. (AP Photofax)



5.9 1,700 5.4 (See Page Eleven) 3,848 3,680 168 **Routine Check of Luggage** The party, most of the mar-ried men in their 20s, sat stoi-cally with their wives in the air-port foyer. About 15 children clambered (Gee Page Ten) (The these birts and complete disarmament," (The these birts extended as the structure (The these birts extended) (The these birt